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Algae browns St. Mary Lake

Toxins remain non-detectable as bloom runs its course

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Driftwood Reporter

An algae bloom has turned St. Mary Lake into a greenish-brown pea soup, but islanders need not be alarmed about the health of their water supply — at least not yet.

"It's still the algal bloom. It's still hanging around and of course we don't know when it's going to go away. It does its own thing. But the actual water quality is very good," said North Salt Spring Waterworks District (NSSWD) general manager Trevor Hutton Tuesday.

But algal blooms can produce a host of cyanobacteria toxins, including Microcystins-LR that can cause illness and even death in people and livestock.

Hutton assured islanders that the microcystin levels at St. Mary Lake are still well below recommended guidelines established by Health Canada.

"The microcystin count is classified as non-detectable, which means the method they use can't measure it anymore, so it's way down."

The quality and effectiveness of the treatment plant,

disinfection system and storage tanks is all assured, he said.

"There is really nothing to worry about."

Algal blooms are caused by variations in temperature, weather conditions and nutrient levels in the lake, he said.

"We're heading into warmer weather — which in theory could increase the amount of algae in the lake. But who knows, we'll see."

Toxins can't be measured or pose a risk until the algae starts to die, he said.

"Microcystins tend to increase as the algae dies off because they then get released. When the algae is living in good health, they are contained in the algae and therefore you can't measure them and they can't affect you while they are in that contained state."

NSSWD will continue to monitor algal toxins to ensure that Microcystins-LR remain well below 1.5 micrograms per litre of water.

"There is no treatment as such, we would just make sure the levels stay within the Canadian Safe Drinking Water Guidelines. If they should go above that, we would seek guidance from VIHA (Vancouver Island Health Authority)."

An algal bloom in April 2005 produced 13 times the recommended exposure of microcystins as determined by Health Canada.

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Province strikes formal review of school business ventures

By SEAN MCINTYRE
Driftwood Reporter

Scott Bergstrom calls the Ministry of Education's plan to examine private school business companies "politics as usual."

Bergstrom coordinates the Gulf Islands International Program, whose gross revenues since 2002 have gone into the School District #64 business company before the district's operating budget.

On Monday Bergstrom

said more could be accomplished if parents, staff and students banded together to find solutions to declining enrolment levels and lower provincial funding for education.

"While I understand the protest and concerns [about business company operations], I'm not clear on their agenda," he said. "Unfortunately people choose to attack instead of problem solve."

Some Gulf Islands resi-



EASTER HUNT FOR CHOCOLATE: Jordan Weinert scoops a chocolate egg from the top of a plant and statue at Everlasting Summer, where an impromptu Easter egg hunt was held on Sunday. Scores of youngsters collected chocolate treats during the hunt.
Photo by Derrick Lundy

Trustees target vacation rentals

By SEAN MCINTYRE
Driftwood Reporter

Salt Spring's Local Trust Committee has announced plans to step up enforcement of the island's bylaw preventing short-term vacation rentals (STVR) in anticipation of the upcoming tourist season.

Salt Spring Island trustee George Ehring has spoken out against the STVR permitting process, claiming it would increase pressure on an already strained rental housing market and alter the island's neighbourhood feel.

"The community has said over and over that our neighbourhoods should be for neighbours and we want people to be aware that we will enforce this bylaw,"

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Governor General salutes island volunteer

Volunteering might provide its own rewards, but Salt Spring's Betty Ball has also been recognized with the Governor General's Caring Canadian Award.

Ball counts among 80 recipients from across the country who received the Caring Canadian Award for their volunteer contributions.

"An untiring advocate for seniors and their well-being, Ms. Ball has served on committees to ensure the availability of adequate housing and services," notes the Governor General's website (www.gg.ca).

Ball has been a community volunteer with the Salt Spring United Church, Community Services, the



Betty Ball

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Salt Spring Seniors' Services Society, Meadowbrook Seniors' Residence and

Seniors for Seniors.

"With her enthusiastic input, often at the executive level, Ms. Ball has enriched the lives of many seniors."

Ball, 81, describes herself as a "people person" and she was a professional dietician with the Canadian Armed Forces until she retired in the 1970s. Following "retirement," she did a stint with CUSO in Africa and worked for the Ministry of Health.

She met her husband Bob during a hiking trip to Salt Spring 30 years ago, she said.

"When you come to Salt Spring Island, it's kind of a microcosm of interesting people. The next thing you know, you get involved."

And her parents helped set a tone of helping people during her upbringing in Chelan, Saskatchewan, she said.

"I think the people who volunteer, particularly if they volunteer in an area they are interested in, they get back a lot more than they think they are giving," she said.

Unfortunately, Ball was travelling in March and missed an opportunity to meet Governor General Michaëlle Jean during her recent visit to B.C., but she will likely receive her award on the next official visit.

Incidentally, Ball plans to return to the University of Saskatchewan in June for the 60th reunion of her home economics class.

Writer nets two prestigious nominations

Salt Spring writer Brenda Brooks has been nominated for two literary awards for her first novel.

Brooks' work called Gotta Find Me an Angel (Raincoast Books) was one of six books honoured by The Publishing Triangle, the North American association of lesbian and gay men in publishing. Her book was also shortlisted for the 2005 Amazon.ca/Books in Canada First Novel Award.

"I'm thrilled just to be nominated," said Brooks. "There's no denying it's a real rush. But in the end I guess you could say that awards are to writing what sex is to love. One doesn't necessarily have that much to do with the other. So as long as you know that, you can float along for a few days enjoying the delicious buzz and forget all about that empty page. But when you get back to earth, the page is still there. Man, is

it ever. And that's the thing."

The Raincoast Books website (www.raincoast.com) describes Gotta Find Me an Angel as a romance about a film projectionist in Toronto who "finds herself at an existential crossroads, haunted by the ghost of a friend who died long ago."

Winners of the Publishing Triangle Awards will be announced on May 11 in New York City.

SCHOOL BUSINESS

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public school system.

It is hoped Education Minister Shirley Bond's decision to hold an independent review of the province's 14 school business companies will ensure each is working within the bounds set out in the B.C. School Act.

The district #64 business company board consists of Pender school trustee Pete Williams, secretary-treasurer Rob Scotvold and district superintendent May McKenzie. The company's single shareholder is the district's school board.

According to the School Act, companies may provide consulting services, develop and provide administrative or educational expertise, and international education activities to generate revenue for the school district.

Speaking before last week's school board meeting, Salt Spring parent Peter

Haase questioned why trustees agreed to transfer the successful international student program from the public sector when the business company was established in 2002.

"We all along have never spoken against the international students," he said. "It is a commendable and money-making project and at that time all money returned to the district."

An estimated 50 per cent of the roughly \$800,000 in annual international program money is spent on marketing the program and as seed money for other programs in what has become a competitive market.

Bergstrom is quick to defend the business company, noting the province's school districts have few options in light of government cutbacks.

"It has become increasing-

ly difficult to bring students to Salt Spring for numerous reasons," he said. "This has forced the business company to look at other forms of revenue generation."

When the district began the International Student Program, he said, students had fewer options than today, where nearly all of the province's 59 school districts host foreign students.

Depending on the type of programs foreign students take, the district obtains between \$10,500 and \$11,700. Visiting students must also pay \$700 per month in home-stay fees.

Some 59 international students are currently enrolled in the district and Bergstrom is now travelling to Colombia where he is scheduled to speak to parents and students about the merits of a Gulf Islands education.

Over the course of a year, he makes up to six trips, mostly to Asia and Europe.

While the business company has provided the school district with \$1.1 million over the past three years, the equivalent to nearly four full-time staff positions, it also requires seed money to get new projects off the ground.

According to the company's enrolment projections, the controversial Poland school is likely to begin registering a profit in September, he added.

The provincial review's findings are expected by this summer after Douglas Hibbins, a former school district secretary-treasurer and assistant deputy minister for the Ministry of Education, meets with school board business companies and parent advisory councils.

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Algal toxins pose severe challenge for treatment

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Driftwood Reporter

Research studies disagree on the effectiveness of treatment to reduce algal toxins in drinking water supply lakes.

Ian Falconer, a professor at the University of Adelaide Medical School in Australia, suggests that cyanobacteria normally pass through the treatment process and are resistant to boiling.

A Health Canada website on algal toxins also indicates that microcystins are resistant to boiling and people are advised to avoid contact, eating contaminated fish, swimming in contaminated water or washing clothes with contaminated water.

But Health Canada also indicates that potentially harmful cyanobacterial toxins can be removed using certain oxidation procedures or activated charcoal.

As a preventative measure to help reduce algal blooms in the future, North Salt Spring Waterworks District

(NSSWD) has contracted a design for building an aeration system for St. Mary Lake.

"Once we have that, we'll have to start looking around for funding and someone to put it together," said NSSWD manager Trevor Hutton.

St. Mary Lake and Cusheon Lake set the highest levels of algal blooms in coastal B.C., said Asit Mazumder, senior research chair in environmental management of drinking water for the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada.

"These are two of the very few lakes that actually have such high blue-green algal blooms."

But toxic algal blooms are common in the U.S. Midwest and Canadian Prairie provinces, he said.

"There are a lot of dead cows and sheep from algal toxins."

In 1996, the deaths of 76 people were attributed to cyanobacteria-contaminated water used for treatment in a Brazilian dialysis centre.

Among cyanobacteria that are recognized as hepatotoxins like microcystins-LR (affecting liver, kidney and small intestines), algal toxins also include neurotoxins that affect the brain, he said.

"Neurotoxins will accumulate selectively in the brain and affect the nervous system."

Moreover, according to a study on algal toxins by Environment Canada, "The majority of microcystin toxins are irreversibly bound to tissues in affected animals."

Mazumder has suggested land-use planning that will reduce phosphorous loading that he believes is responsible for algal blooms.

"When the government gives a permit to build another resort on the lake, they need to think," Mazumder said.

And islanders must also take individual responsibility in their watersheds, he said.

"This is drinking water for people."

VACATION RENTALS

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Ehring said after last week's announcement.

The crackdown on STVRs follows the January decision by Salt Spring Island trustees Ehring and Peter Lamb to not proceed with a temporary use permit system that would have allowed limited numbers of STVRs on the condition they meet standards set out by the Islands Trust.

Under the current land use bylaw, property owners are not legally permitted to rent out their properties for periods of less than 30 days.

The Trust will contact property owners by mail and through advertising in local media to ensure people are aware of the bylaw. Owners failing to comply with the regulation could face legal prosecution or fines of \$200 per day.

An Islands Trust staff report estimates there are 160 vacation rentals operating on the island. Salt Spring Island's lone Islands Trust bylaw enforcement officer is

able to pursue an investigation based on advertisements for STVRs and public complaints submitted to the Salt Spring Islands Trust office.

Monitoring the enforcement process is a matter of taking things one step at a time, according to the Islands Trust's director of local planning services Wayne Quinn.

STVR operators had previously enjoyed a moratorium on bylaw enforcement while previous trustees Kimberly Lineger and Eric Booth debated how to proceed on the issue. Research presented by the bylaw's opponents during the debate estimates the Salt Spring economy stands to lose up to \$4 million in tourism revenue if the Islands Trust proceeds with enforcement.

The bylaw does not affect bed and breakfasts, commercial resorts and hotels. Cottages rented as part of a bed and breakfast operation remain legal and residents may rent their homes for more than 30 days.



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Existing national guidelines only suggest limits to lifetime exposure based on daily consumption of Microcystins-LR, he noted.

"A lot of people assume that as soon as

you go over 1.5, even for a day, then it's not safe. But that's not necessarily true."

And NSWWD could not get an exact limit for short-term exposure from VIHA, he said.

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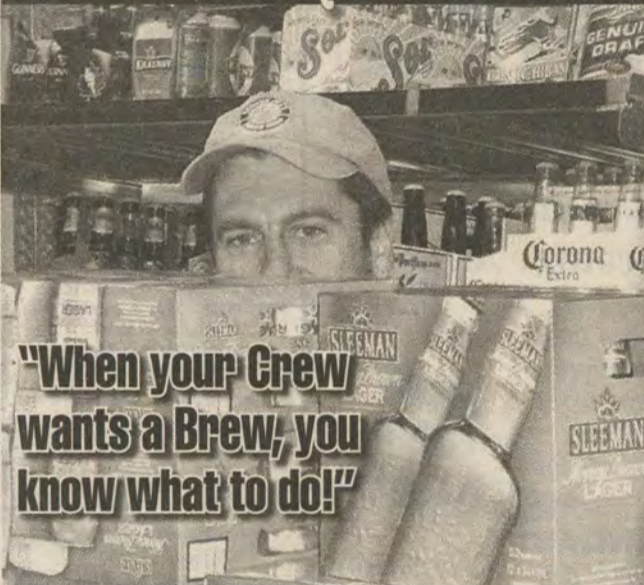


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Four-day week returns next year

By SEAN MCINTYRE
Driftwood Reporter

Any hope of returning to a five-day school week in September was cast aside last Wednesday when Gulf Islands school trustees voted to maintain the four-day school week.

Maintaining the four-day week, its proponents said, is essential to preserve programs in light of government cutbacks to education and declining enrolment in the district.

Saturna Island trustee Susanne Middleditch did not want to return to a five-day week so quickly after it was changed in 2004.

"We are doing okay," she said before the board voted four to two in favour of keeping the shorter week. "I think if we went back to the five-day week we'd be in a bad state of affairs."

Before trustees made their decisions, a group of 10 Gulf Islands Secondary School students accompanying principal Nancy Macdonald spoke in favour of the four-day week, saying it has allowed them to devote more time to their studies, participate in more extra-curricular activities and part-time employment.

"I don't know what the big deal is with the five-day

"I don't know what the big deal is with the five-day school week. We are allowed to keep all the programs that we love and we are saving money."
Linda Searle, GISS student

school week," said Linda Searle. "We are allowed to keep all the programs that we love and we are saving money."

Salt Spring Island residents opposed to the shorter school week voiced concerns the board was compromising students' education in order to save money.

Mona Fertig said trustees failed to study the impacts of a shorter school week on parents and students and failed to provide an adequate opportunity for public comment.

"We know that whatever we will say won't be taken seriously," she said. "It's like speaking to the deaf and blind, they have eyes but do not see, they have ears but do not hear, unless you are a GISS student who loves it and that's why no one else came to this meeting."

As one of the two trustees to oppose the four-day week, Salt Spring Island trustee

Wolfgang Temmel remained consistent with his promise to oppose the shorter week during last fall's election campaign in spite of having carefully considered both sides of the issue.

"I have a little more faith in the talent of our district," he said. "I think the staff would have to work harder but I feel they could still provide valuable education to the students."

Stating uncertainties with regard to the long-term effects of the four-day week on students, Pender Island trustee Pete Williams also voted against maintaining the present schedule.

According to Rod Scovold, the district's secretary treasurer, returning to a regular five-day week means the district would lose \$669,000 and need to cut at least five full-time staff positions.

Even by instituting the four-day week, he said, current enrolment projections

for 2006-07 will require the district to cut 2.5 full-time positions and reduce special education staff time by 57.5 hours just to balance the budget.

Although students will have 28 fewer school days, lost time will be added on to the remaining days of instruction.

Following the decision, Salt Spring trustee Mike Krayenhoff urged the public to keep voicing concerns and suggestions in hopes of arriving at a solution to continued funding problems.

"I appreciate this controversy," she told the public after the decision. "By having this process, we are giving people the opportunity to speak to the issue. It would be great if you people came to talk at all the meetings since we really want to hear what you have to say."

Salt Spring trustee Charles Hingston missed the vote due to a traffic delay, but encouraged parents to focus on the positive side of the situation.

"This district is doing fabulous things," he said, following the vote. "We have wonderful services and let's remember that democracy is being served."

Prizes awarded for 'Easter' moth egg hunt

An Easter egg hunt with a difference wrapped up with a flourish last weekend, when generous prizes were awarded to the most successful and diligent searchers.

Rather than seeking conventional yummy Easter eggs, participants were after elusive gypsy moth eggs.

First prize, for the most egg masses found, went to John "eagle eyes" Wilcox. He received a lavish gift box from Salt Spring Vineyards, containing four bottles of wine as well as two bottles

of their famous Blackberry Port. Wilcox's prize also included several delicious cheeses from Salt Spring Cheese.

Other prizes shared by Stephane Pigeon, Kenn Danner and Marion Hargrove were CDs from Acoustic Planet Music and local musician Harry Warner, a gift certificate from Foxglove Farm and Garden, gelatos from Harlan's, vouchers from Island Star Video and soaps from Salt Spring Soapworks.

"Volunteers spent many hundreds of hours over several weeks, in often adverse weather conditions, searching for egg masses in dense underbrush, high up trees, around buildings and on fences," explains a press release. "Only five confirmed egg masses were found."

"Although this may mean that there weren't a lot of egg masses around, the far more likely explanation is that other masses were hidden from view."

"Of the five masses found,

four were viable and due to hatch soon; the fifth was old, probably from last year."

The next task for volunteers is to assemble and install 2,700 traps in late summer. These will serve the twin purposes of trapping the male moths before they have a chance to mate and of counting the number of males that hatched from any undetected egg masses.

People wanting to assist at that point should stay tuned for requests to help.

Good Friday fire damages Salt Spring home

An Easter weekend fire had 23 Salt Spring firefighters rush to the scene of a structure fire at Brinkworthy just before 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

The building's lone occupant was able to escape the home without injury and spent the night with friends after being cleared by para-

medics on the scene.

Firefighters required 30 minutes to get the blaze under control and an additional two and a half hours to ensure the fire was out.

"There was moderate damage to the exterior of the building and the roof before we were able to get it under

control," said firefighter Mike Bartle.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

In RCMP news, the driver of a truck escaped unharmed after his brakes failed when the vehicle he was driving lost a wheel. The vehicle sustained moderate

damage after it came to a stop against a nearby tree.

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BIRTHDAY GIRL: Longtime islander Rita Dods celebrates her 75th birthday at Meaden Hall with her two daughters, Loretta Rithaler, left, and Lorraine Moth as well as a horde of family and friends. The event took place last Saturday afternoon.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Fireworks mischief nets verdict

An island man will serve six months of house arrest and a year's probation after he pleaded guilty to two counts of mischief with fireworks on October 30, 2004.

During Ganges Provincial Court on April 11, Robin Schaefer (age 22) admitted he provided fireworks to a group of youths who launched them into a local video store and used them to set fire to a parked vehicle in Ganges.

Following Schaefer's guilty plea, Crown counsel Barb Penty dropped four charges of uttering threats and a charge of arson related to a fire that occurred at the Core Inn that same evening.

Schaefer originally claimed no knowledge of fireworks or fire incidents that occurred on October 30, 2004. But subsequent testimony from witnesses linked him to events that night, said Penty.

Substance abuse of alcohol, marijuana and cocaine may have been contributing factors to the crimes, she noted.

Defence counsel Robert Ramsay indicated that

Schaefer was 19 at the time of the incident and he did not actually launch the fireworks into the store or place fireworks into the gas tank. But Schaefer was willing to take responsibility for his complicity.

"He stills fall short of the standard because he didn't stop it," Ramsay said.

Court also heard that Schaefer is now a "valued employee" at another video store on the island.

"He understands better what [the video-store worker] must have gone through that night," Ramsay said.

Court heard that parts of a firework struck a video-store employee and damaged his costume, and the store's front counter was also burned.

The video-store owner claimed \$1,300 in damages to the costume and counter, after the insurance deductible.

"You posed a grave danger to the public, not just to property, but life and limb of those nearby," said Judge Pauline Maughan during sentencing.

As part of a six-month conditional sentencing order

(CSO), Schaefer will serve a curfew that only allows him to attend employment, education activities, medical appointments, counselling, approved recreation activities and one hour per day in the community for shopping as approved by a bail supervisor.

He was also prohibited from possession or consumption of alcohol or non-prescribed medications.

During the CSO, Schaefer is not permitted to attend restaurants or places where alcohol is served and he was ordered to maintain no contact with the victims of his crimes or co-accused members of the community, except to appear in court for additional charges in another matter.

"A CSO has teeth and if there is a breach, you may spend whatever time remaining in formal custody," Maughan said.

A further one-year probation will require him to receive psychological assessment, take counselling as directed, and pay \$1,300 restitution and a \$200 victims surcharge.

New district head named

Jeff Hopkins from Sooke will replace superintendent Wendy Herbert when she retires from the district at the end of this school year. Herbert said she was glad such good people were in the running for the job.

Reaching a final decision required the school board to spend an entire day interviewing the three candidates vying for the position.

Hopkins is the principal of Belmont High School in Sooke.

Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) dropped from 49th to 80th position in the Fraser Institute's annual ranking of 281 high schools in British Columbia and the Yukon.

The lower rating comes in spite of a four per cent increase in students' average examination marks in 2004-05 (over the previous year) and an increase in the percentage of graduating students.

According to school trustee Charles Hingston, the survey fails to focus on what really counts, such as the district variety of programs and stimulating learning environment, evidence of which could be glimpsed in GISS' classrooms and hallways.

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Impaired convictions flow in court

Two islanders pleaded guilty to impaired driving charges and received the mandatory minimum sentence at Ganges Provincial Court on April 11.

Geoffrey Townsend admitted drinking and driving after he was stopped by Salt Spring RCMP on June 4.

Court heard that police attended a complaint at a res-

idence where Townsend was observed drinking and that officers spotted him driving a pickup truck four minutes after their departure.

Upon investigation, Townsend provided breath samples of 0.240 and 0.250 per cent alcohol (over triple the legal limit).

Dwayne McLeod also entered a guilty plea when he

was charged with impaired driving on July 16.

Police observed McLeod driving erratically on Beaver Point Road and he provided blood-alcohol samples of 0.180 and 0.170.

Both McLeod and Townsend were ordered to pay a \$600 fine and serve a one-year driving prohibition.

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Awareness week shows everyone is victimized when crimes occur

By **KIMBERLY LINEGER**
SSI Victim Services Coordinator

Although crime stories tend to dominate headlines nationally, media coverage tends to focus on details rather than on victims and their families. As a result, many islanders may not see the effect that crime has on victims.

In fact, when a crime occurs, it doesn't affect just one person. The entire community — family, friends and neighbours — feels its impact.

Many of us know someone who has been victimized or have been victims ourselves. In fact, a study completed in 2004 found that 28 per cent of all Canadians aged 15 and over — that is more than one in four adults — had been victimized by crime in the past year. And that num-

ber accounts for only those crimes reported to the police; the same study suggested that up to two-thirds of all crime goes unreported.

If you or someone you knew became a victim of crime, would you know where to turn for help? It's important to know that victims have a voice in our criminal justice system. April 17 to 23 is the provincial Victims of Crime Awareness Week — a time for our community to raise awareness about victims' issues, about the services and laws in place to help victims and their families, and to mark advances in the law for victims of crime.

With the help of victim service providers and victim advocates, advances have been made in the last 10 years to strengthen the voice of victims in the criminal

justice system.

For example, the interests of the victim must be considered when a police officer, judge or justice of the peace makes a decision about whether to detain an accused person or order bail.

A judge can order a publication ban to protect the identity of victims and their families. The law obliges judges to consider victim impact statements — in writing or read aloud in court — during the sentencing portion of criminal trials.

While much has been done to address and advance victim issues, more needs to be done.

Victims of Crime Awareness Week is a time to recommit ourselves to making sure victims of crime have the help they need and a strong voice in the criminal justice system.

You can help to raise awareness by organizing or joining in activities to honour victims and those that serve them.

To learn about victim services activities in our community visit <http://www.salt-springcommunityservices.ca> and click on the link to the victim services web page, or call 537-5555.

You can also contribute by getting involved — by volunteering to help victims, by referring victims you know for service and assistance, and by being a source of personal support for victims of crime.

During this first provincial Victims of Crime Awareness Week, whether you have been hurt by crime or are concerned about justice, you can make a positive difference in the lives of victims and their families.

IWAV takes national violence prevention baton

By **CATHERINE ADAIR**
Driftwood Contributor

Island Women Against Violence (IWAV) is promoting the Prevention of Violence Against Women Week, which runs April 23-29.

It's designed to raise awareness in Canada of violence against women and how to help women deal with the violence.

IWAV is a non-profit society providing services

throughout the southern Gulf Islands to women and their children affected by violence. IWAV executive director Nancy Boyce is hoping to use the week as an opportunity to promote the services offered locally, as well as the new name of their help line.

The 24-hour help line, previously known as the Gulf Islands Crisis Line, will now be known as the Violence and Abuse Help Line. Boyce feels the new name is more in line with IWAV's mandate.

It also allows people to call who may not feel they are specifically in a "crisis," but still could benefit from the expertise on the other

end of the line.

Help line usage has increased every year, with 486 calls logged in 2005. Boyce says the continued increase is due to many factors, including area population growth, increased knowledge of the help line in the general public, implementation of the toll-free number, and improved networking on the other Gulf Islands.

Other IWAV programs include "Stopping the Violence" counselling for women, and "Children Who Witness Abuse" counselling.

They also have a new Women's Outreach Service where an employee travels to

Pender, Mayne and Galiano on a regular rotation.

IWAV also has a transition house on Salt Spring for women and their children who are trying to escape from abusive situations.

The house has six beds and currently houses three women and one child. Boyce says that the house averages about a 70 per cent usage rate.

She feels the group is fortunate to have such a nice space.

Larger areas such as Vancouver and Victoria often have a waiting list for women to enter their houses.

The Violence and Abuse Helpline can be reached toll free at 1-877-435-7544.

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Funding triples arts coffers

ArtSpring's fledgling endowment fund recently tripled in size when it received matching funds from two levels of government.

The B.C. provincial government and the Department of Canadian Heritage awarded over \$50,000 to the Island Arts Centre Society (IACS), helping to ensure ArtSpring's financial stability.

Establishing the endowment in August 2005, the IACS funds are held in perpetuity by the Vancouver Foundation. Interest earned on the investment will be used to support ArtSpring's daily operations.

"It was a big step for ArtSpring's board to commit funds to a permanent endowment," said IACS president Judy Norget, "but to have that investment triple in size in a matter of months is fantastic."

Following the successful outcome of two grant applications, the investment has been matched dollar for dollar by two organizations. The provincial government established the B.C. Arts Renaissance Fund, which is administered by the Vancouver Foundation, in 2005. Non-profit arts and culture organizations are assisted by the monies to build permanent endowment funds through provision of matching grants.

The Endowment Incentive Component, Canadian Arts and Heritage Sustainability Program, is intended to foster a climate that encourages private donors to contribute to endowment funds so that not-for-profit professional arts organizations can access new sources of funding in the future.

The Department of Canadian Heritage administers the program.

"Our endowment will not take away the need for fundraising and community support, but as it grows it will increase the level of security and help protect ArtSpring's future," said Norget.

"We are extremely grateful to the Vancouver Foundation and the Department of Canadian Heritage for their support," said Norget.

"It is an honour to have ArtSpring's efforts recognized to this degree."

Individuals interested in donating to the endowment fund can contact Paul Gravett, ArtSpring's executive director, at 537-2125.



ART IN THE PARK: From left, Eldin Miller-Stead, Jonathon Danke and Louis Gonzalez each make a different variety of bracelet on a recent weekend, while hanging about in Centennial Park.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Coast guard kept hopping with wild weekend calls

Ganges Coast Guard (GCG) personnel were busy over the Easter weekend, attending incidents in or near Ladysmith, the Secretary Islands, Thetis and Mayne islands.

On Saturday at 4:30 p.m. crews were called to assist two people in distress in an open boat at Dinner Point off Mayne Island.

"Before we got there they had made it to shore," reported GCG officer Paul Reynolds.

Then at 7:47 the same night the GCG headed to

Thetis to medivac a 63-year-old male with hypertension symptoms, returning to base at about 1 a.m.

On Easter Sunday a vessel was reported aground at the Secretary Islands near Wallace Island. GCG personnel located the 30-foot wooden sailboat, but have not been able to track down its owner. Anyone knowing the ownership of the *Pookmis* should call the GCG office at 537-5813.

On Sunday afternoon crews attended the crash of a small plane in Ladysmith

Harbour, helping secure the plane to Page Point Marina and assisting with the investigation.

Ladysmith was the scene of another incident on Monday when the GCG received a report of a possible vessel on fire. It turned out the boat owner was experiencing engine problems and heavy smoke was coming out of the exhaust.

Last Thursday they also investigated when a microphone on a vessel was inadvertently left open on Channel 16.

Salt Spring adored in March edition of Japanese magazine

A Japanese magazine released in March is calling Salt Spring Island the solution to an overworked society that's lost sight of life's true priorities.

The 80-page focus on British Columbia's south coast includes a major feature devoted to what makes life on Salt Spring so special.

It includes interviews with local artisans, a trip to the Saturday market and kayaking in the waters of the southern Gulf Islands.

According to Takiko Nakano, a Salt Spring resident who hosted the magazine's staff for part of their one-week stay on the island, a large portion of Japanese society is going through a wholesale reassessment of its values regarding work, health and leisure.

"For many of these people, Salt Spring is what life should be like," Nakano said.

The article includes pieces on the farmers' longstanding commitment to organic farming, sustainable living practices and even included a blurb on last year's failed attempt by a Lower Mainland resident to catnap Fritz from the Central Hall.

Dubbed as a "new lifestyle travel magazine," the publication has also profiled individuals living in Hawaii, the Himalayas and New Zealand to show how people are bucking the trend towards global urbanization in order to reconnect with the land.

Coyote Issue #10 can be accessed through www.coyoteclub.net.

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As required by the Letters Patent of the District, the Annual General Meeting will be held for the following purposes:

1. To receive from the Trustees a report on the condition of the works and a statement of the financial condition of the Improvement District.
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Investigation lauded

Whether local school boards should be trying to wheel and deal their way onto a Fortune 500 list is a question that has been raised with fair effectiveness by some islanders of late.

Education Minister Shirley Bond's April 13 announcement that her ministry will order an independent review of school business companies in B.C. is accordingly welcome.

In principle there's nothing wrong with the idea of school districts being given tools to raise more funds for their operations, as was done by the province in 2002. If it was instigated in order to enhance an already stable base of services, it could be viewed as laudable. But if school boards feel it's their only option for staying in the black and they've already made controversial decisions to save money through a reduced school week, then it loses some of its appeal.

The Gulf Islands School Board and district personnel should be commended for their vision and work to create an international program in 2000 that quickly proved popular and profitable. It even contributed to relatively flush budgets in the 2000-2002 period. More importantly, the program has contributed the immeasurable benefit of cultural richness to our community.

But whether individual public school boards should be expending major amounts of energy and investment funds in a highly competitive international business climate is a question that should be answered.

Blooming scary

The bloom is back.

But when we're talking about a lake, it's not a sign of good health.

St. Mary Lake is brown and ugly and another blue-green algae bloom is to blame. When the bloom dies off, the water will contain more of the toxins caused by the algae.

Installation of an aerator has been raised as a possible action to take, but the North Salt Spring Waterworks District (NSSWD) says a feasibility and cost study is needed first.

Clearly, a long-term solution to the health of St. Mary Lake should be a district priority and for other levels of government it works with. More of us need to be involved and informed about what can be done.

The NSSWD annual general meeting is at the Masonic Hall at 506 Lower Ganges Road on Tuesday, April 25 at 7 p.m.

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Tackling climate change demands consistent action

By RON HAWKINS

Once upon a time in every person's life there comes an out-of-the-ordinary experience, a silencing of brain chatter when we really wish a particular occurrence hadn't happened, or that it might go away.

I'm not talking about common irritants, failures and disappointments of the human or natural condition, like unfair treatment, loss of a loved one or earthquakes, rather of the uncommon. These are very nasty occurrences. Such a one is upon us now and the planet is scorekeeper.

If you stand in the stairwell of the Salt Spring library you will find a very elaborate poster produced by a consensus of five federal government departments,

VIEW POINT

three provincial departments and three or four other organizations charged with climate change in southwestern B.C.

"Oh yes," you say, "climate change, that's a familiar story."

For sure, but here's why you should read on. The above is as comprehensive, as authoritative, current and specific to Salt Spring Island as any reference you can find. Full stop. This is what is happening right now and increasingly through to 2050 in southwest B.C.

Read on, or if you prefer, stick your head in the sand, cover your

butt to avoid fallout and sunburn, and avoid crying about it later.

What is happening now is extremely pertinent — it will affect every one of us in a variety of fundamental, unavoidable ways. This poster is a preparedness plan for our common future. Everyone knows of global warming, yet there is considerable misunderstanding, ignorance and dis-sension on just what it will mean to "me" on Salt Spring Island in the future.

Here, in part, is what it will mean as best can now be known:

- longer summer drought;
- stormier, wetter winters;
- increased air pollution;
- coastal flooding;
- failing slopes;
- rising seas;

• changing ecosystems (i.e. bird life, sea life, forest life, water life, farm/food life).

We cannot stop this, it is already unfolding and the planet doesn't stop quickly. Similarly, its momentum is slowly building and what we are witnessing now is a shadow of what's coming.

However, we can slow its rate or degree of change; the longer we wait to take action the fewer options there will be for dealing with problems that may have unprecedented scope and impact on our lives.

Statistically, people 36 years and younger will live to experience 2050, conditions permitting. Older and poorer people generally speaking will have less time and incentive to care, or to effect

solutions. Solutions lie with each one of us for sure, but particularly those of us other than the above.

When you read this poster in the Salt Spring library you will find specific information and helpful suggestions.

It all comes down to two things: reducing consumption of everything, and improving energy efficiency in every aspect of our living — at home, at work, in personal lifestyle, in the community, and in policy and governance. If you think someone else is working on the solution you are wrong. This is it: learn, act, and act consistently.

The writer is a Salt Spring resident with an interest in environmental issues.

Four-day supporters ignoring broad effects

By DONN TARRIS

When I recently googled in "Donn Tarris Gulf Islands," the first reference contains a fragment of an April 5 Driftwood article: "... issue and a lot of people are very concerned," said Donn Tarris just before storming out of ..."

Anyone who was at the April 3 "public" consultation in question and paying attention should remember that I stated my case regarding the missing "public" at that meeting, then listened as three more people stated opinions that were similar to mine, and finally, quietly, left the meeting along with my wife.

At no time could my leaving have been characterized as "storming." The last half of the quote attributed to me was also not mine.

IN RESPONSE

Wednesday's paper that the third paragraph in the "School biz co. under attack" story is stated as if fact, with no reference to being paraphrased or quoted by May McKenzie.

This makes it appear to be fact, known to the writer of the article, which I don't believe is the case.

Please take care to ensure that journalistic integrity is upheld in responsible reporting. I believe the Driftwood has a good reputation and I would hate to see that reputation lean towards that of a sensationalized "tabloid."

Thank you to the two school board trustees who

to a five-day school week. It was unfortunately not enough to return informed sanity to our local school system.

When I asked if the board members had explored how monetary reform would impact their task of running the school district, as I had requested on at least two previous occasions including by e-mail, I was informed through response by one, and silence from the rest, that none had done so.

I am left to wonder how those whose greatest current problem seems to be a lack of funds can solve a problem rooted in our present government's own ignorance and/or neglect of the monetary system.

The board members themselves appear not to follow

I am again, this year, saddened by principals, teachers and board members who persist in parading students out in public forums in defence of changes to the school calendar, as if we should forget that we have been taken to a four-day school week because of financial difficulties, not because it's been proven to be the best option through years of study within our province's schools.

I'm all for making the best of a bad situation, but this has more of a feeling of a remake of The Stepford Wives, wherein the four-day week is being heralded as something great, rather than something we've been forced into.

It is also greatly in contrast to the "shame" list that I've heard is posted publicly in

age" the students who aren't doing as well scholastically to see a particular teacher if they wish to pass the current year.

I would ask the Grade 11 student who showed concern that returning to a five-day school week would cause him to lose his Friday job, if he has given thought to the parents who have possibly lost jobs, or one day a week on the job, or have had to spend money on child-care because of the four-day school week.

The board and others seem hell bent on ignoring the effect this has on the community and appear to want to gauge it solely on academic results.

The writer is a Salt Spring

Your letters are welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome, but writers are requested to keep their submissions to 400 words or less. Letters may be edited for brevity, legality and taste. Writers are also asked to furnish a telephone number where they may be reached during the day, and to sign their letters with their full name. Thank you letters will not normally be considered for publication.

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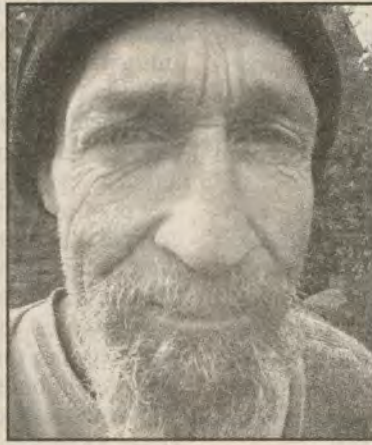
Merlin Brentman

I'll probably clean up the trash along the beach with my friends.



Tanya Lester

I celebrate Earth Day every day when I go for a walk and thank the universe for its beauty.



Peter Small

I haven't given it much thought. I'll probably be working.



Judy Jackson

I will be thinking about the women of Africa. Without them, the children will not have a tomorrow.



Julia Lerner

I'm going to take my first skinny dip of the season in Blackburn Lake.

Letters to the Editor

Herring vote

Congratulations to islanders again: the herring came back.

To all those who helped deepen the debate about sustaining the life of Ganges Harbour, you will be delighted to hear that the herring returned this spring not only to Ganges Harbour in three locations, but that one of those locations was precisely the area that Ganges Marina was proposing to infill.

The herring arrived on Wednesday, April 5. They covered an area stretching from Moby's docks to the Ganges marina docks close to shore and spawned on whatever was available, which included a raft of broken up docks. The herring were accompanied by a society of seals and several hundred gulls and seabirds, witnessed by islander Terry Bieman. The bay turned white with the milt and there was obviously enough spawn that, one week later, herons were still feeding on it.

The herring have voted with their fins. They have declared Ganges Harbour a fit place to lay their eggs and we should respond by embarking on a harbour plan and restoring the eelgrass to their home. That all takes funding and continuing support of our trustees who are making important but difficult stands to protect these important spaces.

Thanks to all the islanders who could see the vision of a harbour that harbours both humans and wildlife. We can coexist, we just have to leave room for them.

BRIONY PENN,
Salt Spring

Business only

Thank you for the notice of Mouat's: The First Hundred Years in last week's newspaper. The notice did, however, include one fairly basic inaccuracy. The book is not about the Mouat family; it's about the Mouat business. In fact, the book only discusses family members as they were involved in the business and in activities

that affected the business.

The Mouat family came to Salt Spring in 1885, over 20 years before Gilbert and Jane Mouat purchased the business. So the Mouat family story has still to be written. Perhaps someone will want to tackle that project before the family's 150th anniversary in 2035.

CHARLES KAHN,
Channel Ridge

Examine

Eric Booth claims in his "Patriot love" letter of April 5 that since the Harper government "came to power a few months ago, a new Government of Canada website has appeared."

It irks him that it melds the Canadian flag with that of the United States. There is only one problem with his assertion. His argument is factually incorrect. A closer examination of www.CanadianAlly.com shows that the site had its origins on May 24, 2004, which, if memory serves, was the day after Prime Minister Martin called that year's June election.

As for the intertwining of flags on Department of Foreign Affairs websites, that, like www.CanadianAlly.com, are specifically for American audiences, the design is of even longer duration. So a little more accurate redistribution of the "crap," as he so infelicitously puts it, might be in order before readers follow his urgings and contact their MP.

STUART FARSON,
Burnaby

Crime costs

In 2003, crime in Canada cost an estimated \$70 billion, a majority of which — \$47 billion (67 per cent) was borne by the victims of crime.

Victim costs include the value of damaged or stolen property, pain and suffering, loss of income and productivity, and health services. Criminal justice system expenditures such as police, court and correctional services comprised \$13 billion (19 per cent) of the estimated total cost of crime. The remaining \$10 billion (14 per

cent) was spent on defensive measures such as security devices and protective services. Assessments by types of crime category revealed that property crimes cost Canadians the most, at \$40 billion, while violent crimes cost \$18 billion and other crimes \$12 billion.

While it is rather straightforward to calculate justice system expenditures and some direct costs as the value of goods stolen, it is impossible to put an accurate price on such consequences as the loss of social cohesion in a high-crime community, the impact on the lives of family members of homicide victims, or the suffering of children who grow up with their parents imprisoned. Nonetheless, it is important to attempt to measure the magnitude of the cost of crime to highlight crime's impact on society and the social benefits of crime prevention and reduction strategies.

On Salt Spring Island the local Crime Prevention Association (CPA) has been

involved in crime prevention and public education initiatives since 1992. The mandate of the Crime Prevention Association is to identify community concerns in the area of crime and to develop and promote activities to reduce crime in the community; to provide community-based feedback and consultation to the RCMP; and to engage in education, research and community development to build a safer community. The CPA is a community coalition, with open membership, to which individuals and organizations bring their issues concerning crime and safety.

The next meeting of the Salt Spring Island Crime Prevention Association (SSICPA) is Thursday, April 20 at 4:30 p.m. in the portable at Portlock Park. Members of the public are always welcome.

KIMBERLY LINEGER,
For SSICPA

MORE LETTERS A10

Who's really in charge of protecting Burgoyne waters?

By **CATHERINE ADAIR**

So you see a problem and want it solved. What do you do? Why not call up your local newspaper to send the intern reporter out to do some sleuthing?

Three on-site visits, seven days and at least 43 phone calls later, she (that's me) finds out that while the original problem might have been solved, it wasn't because anyone was willing to take responsibility for it.

After the Driftwood received an e-mail questioning a collection of barges, a half-submerged boat and other debris in Burgoyne Bay, I headed down there to have a look. Being new to Salt Spring, I found the wrong partially submerged boat, and the wrong abandoned fridge. The next time out, I traversed across the bay at low tide, getting my no-longer-white runners stuck in oyster flats, and crawling over wet, fallen trees in my "business-casual" work clothes.

Over on the other side of the bay from the government dock was a collection of floating houses and sheds surrounded by broken bits of dock. There was also one boat that was partially submerged with an old rusted mini fridge and a pile

GUEST COLUMN

of electrical wires and materials inside of it.

After taking some photos, I headed back to the office to see who was responsible for the mess. Many people on my contact list got back to me, all saying they were worried about the boats in the bay, but they either didn't want to go on the record or it wasn't really their line of expertise to comment. It didn't give me much of a story to go on.

What I really needed to find out was which government agency had jurisdiction over Burgoyne Bay's waters — not the land surrounding it.

I started with the Salt Spring Harbour Authority (SSHA), a section of the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO). It was in charge of harbours, right? Did that include Burgoyne? No, said SSHA manager Bart Terwiell, who added that the shoreline area "just seems to be sort of a free-for-all."

I then contacted DFO headquarters in Ottawa, whose staff directed

me to their Habitat Management Area, which is the section concerned with protecting sensitive underwater locales.

That discussion then prompted a call from Dan Bates of the Canadian Coast Guard (CCG), who investigated the situation and called back to say that since the half-submerged boat was not "leaking oil or toxic substances" it was a matter for the Receiver of Wreck of the CCG.

That department is responsible for arranging the salvaging and removal of abandoned boats when the owner can't be located after a one-year period. Since we already knew who the owner was, that wasn't very helpful either.

All of this was happening with the federal government departments. Meanwhile I was also following up with the B.C. government.

The Burgoyne Bay area is a provincial park and managed by K2 Services for B.C. Parks. Debbie King of K2 said that although her staff "have expressed concern about [the barges], it is not under their control to do anything about it."

Joe Benning is the area supervisor for Saanich and the Southern

Gulf Islands for B.C. Parks under the Ministry of Environment. He dealt with the barges' owner, but only through a "neighbour" perspective. He inspected the area about a month and a half ago and found that it "wasn't causing any impact on the adjoining land."

Benning said the owner followed all the proper channels for permits, and then last weekend the fridge and electrical wiring were removed by the owner. Benning also said the owner planned to come back over the Easter weekend to do a full clean-up.

Even if there had been a significant problem with the barges, Benning said that B.C. Parks would not be responsible. With no foreshore lease, B.C. Parks does not have any jurisdiction in the bay waters.

In 2005, Land and Water B.C. (LWBC) was integrated with other ministries, increasing the confusion about foreshore responsibilities.

The LWBC still has the permits on its website, but these permits are now sent to the Ministry of Agriculture and Lands, and the Ministry of Tourism, Sports and the Arts. Permits must also be referred to the Ministry of Environment and other government agencies.

A Ministry of Environment spokesperson assured me that

it was a federal matter, and that no provincial departments were involved, even though I informed him that the foreshore lease was a provincial matter.

So the basic question was never really answered. Who is responsible for the ocean area of Burgoyne Bay?

Everyone I talked to within both the federal and provincial government in all the different departments tried to be helpful. No one tried to stonewall me or avoid my questions. The issue was that everyone knew what their departmental responsibilities were — and those responsibilities didn't include a half-submerged boat in Burgoyne Bay.

Since the owner has taken it upon himself to clean up the mess, the original problem has been solved. But what if he hadn't? Which government body needs to take responsibility for ensuring the safety and protection of the Burgoyne Bay area? I've still got calls in on that.

The writer is a student at the Western Academy of Photography in Victoria. She spent April 3-13 working at the Driftwood.

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Obvious signs

Has anyone in the community ever in their experience seen St. Mary Lake this brown before? It also comes out of my tap cloudy and brown.

Does anyone in the community share in my concerns over exposure to this water?

As outlined in a Driftwood story in February, liver-damaging toxins have been detected in our water. Advising us of these toxins has been after the fact.

Who is responsible for our water? Don't their responsibilities involve insuring safe, healthy water? If our water's integrity is jeopardized, shouldn't they be expected to immediately advise us of that, as well as offer us safe alternatives to implement?

We should have been advised of something, rather than being informed after the fact that we have already been exposed to liver-damaging toxins through consumption of our water.

What kind of effect is this water having on my health

through external contact with it? I cannot ignore that these same toxins, that should not be ingested, can get directly into my bloodstream when exposing any broken skin to this water. What happens if these toxins enter my eyes' mucus membrane?

I am at the mercy of those given the power to be responsible for our water.

According to North Salt Spring Waterworks District trustee Bob Watson, the water is now safe. But the lake is still so brown that my tap water is still cloudy and brown, and alarmingly, a new growth has been seen around our lake's reeds.

How can I, when trying to take responsibility for my and my family's health, ignore these obvious signs that our water may still be unsafe?

How can I trust, over my own instincts, those who have already jeopardized our health for the last two years?

The simple elements of our survival are water, oxygen and nutrients. Without one of these three elements of life, we would die. Our water has been contaminated with toxins! Toxic=poison!

TARA BROWN,
Salt Spring

Evicted

Re the Salt Spring Island Land Bank Society (SSILBS) low-income housing group wanting to purchase "Grandma's House."

I am at present a tenant at the first house the SSILBS bought on Dean Road. I would suggest that Salt Spring Islanders do their homework and check out the society's track record at the Dean Road property.

After it bought the property in July of last year, existing tenants were given a

verbal promise by a member of the society that no tenant would be evicted because of renovations, and new tenants were told the same thing.

On February 28, 2006, three members of the household were given eviction notices and the reason given was renovations. A fourth member of the household gave his notice in protest of SSILBS policy.

A fifth member of the household, who was on a month-to-month tenancy, moved out to protest SSILBS policy, as well as not liking living in his bedroom that had a cloth tacked to the studs of the wall separating his room from the neighbouring room. (There was gyproc in the neighbouring room but not on his side.)

Dean Road is not Denmark, but in my opinion there is something rotten.

This issue of Dean Road is more complex than I can put into this letter, but there is public record information available from the Ministry of Housing, the SSILBS or from myself. I took the society to arbitration to overturn my eviction, but was unsuccessful.

There are photographs and statements from tenants, past and present.

The file # is 180481. This is public record. If anyone wants to review this public record, they could ask the SSILBS, or failing that, could contact me at creed-video@hotmail.com.

In my opinion, Grandma's House could become a wolves' lair. Keep your hands in your pocket. Do the research.

MICHAEL SHAH,
Dean Road

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Victim services

As long-time volunteer of our local Victim Services program, I want to tell you why you should support our victims of crime program.

Our Victim Services program has been in existence since 1998 and during that time has directly assisted 385 victims of crime and 388 victims of other traumatic events. This also includes providing assistance, where we could, for those seeking general information on the criminal justice system, family law, residential tenancy, and child protection.

The aims of the Victim Services program are twofold: first, to reduce the psychological shock or trauma a victim of crime or tragedy can suffer by lending emotional support and practical support immediately at the crisis scene or shortly thereafter.

The second important purpose is to help the victim after the initial crisis with emotional support, advocacy, referral to local social services agencies and providing information on such things as the status of the police investigation, the court system and their rights within it, safety and security information for the victim, home or property, and much more. The Victim Services program can be there when you are victimized by crime — or when some other event traumatizes your life.

This important community service — like so many others — constantly faces funding restraints. Victim Services has been faced with either replacing that money or cutting back on helping you and other victims of crime when it has been needed most. Rather than cutting back, the Victim Services program has looked for creative opportunities to ensure that the needs of victims in our community are met.

In recent years, with funding from the Salt Spring Foundation, the Victim Services program has provided a legal information and resource rack at the local library, and developed a Victim Services web page



BASKET ART: Lionel Demandre weaves a basket as he hangs out at the Saturday market in Centennial Park.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

(<http://www.saltspringcommunityservices.ca>) and click on the Victim Services link), hosted by Community Services Society, that provides general information about victim services and other online legal information and resources. The program has also looked for ways to work with existing social service agencies to ensure that there is seamless service delivery and changes needed to improve the experience of victims and their families.

When a crime occurs, it doesn't affect just one person. The entire community — family, friends and neighbours — feel its impact.

April 17-23 is the provincial Victims of Crime Awareness Week. This is a time for our community to raise awareness about victims' issues and about the services and laws in place to help victims and their families. You can contribute by volunteering to help

victims, by referring victims you know for service and assistance, and by being a source of personal support for victims of crime.

BOB FENSKE,
Salt Spring

Join seniors

The past four years have been challenging, fast-moving, and anything but dull. Seniors organized and mobilized under the banner of COSCO — Council of Senior Citizens organizations of B.C. — and its affiliated seniors organizations.

Naturally, COSCO would like to take credit for that organization and mobilization, but we must give credit where credit is due. It was Gordon Campbell and his cabinet who raised the ire of seniors with mean-spirited and hurtful policies that created the anger which allowed COSCO to successfully organize and mobilize seniors. There is no doubt

that the officers, members and supporters of COSCO worked hard to harness that anger and give it a positive political direction, and for that the seniors of the province owe COSCO some thanks and gratitude.

No longer do we have to fight every issue which negatively affects civil society, for now we have an effective opposition in the legislature whose responsibility is to oppose such legislation and policies. COSCO's responsibility is to talk to the government and the opposition in an effort to reinstate some of the benefits and programs that seniors and society have lost over the last four years.

The Premiers Council on Aging and Seniors Issues has been appointed. A curious observation is the fact that none of the seniors activist groups are represented on the council. The leopard does not change its spots.

If you are not a member of a seniors organization, then join. If you are a member and your organization does not belong to COSCO, become affiliated. Together we are stronger and together we can improve the lives of seniors and society.

COSCO is in the process of helping seniors groups and individual seniors around the province to form local or regional branches of COSCO.

Social partners and friends of COSCO who help are many, including BCRTA, BCGREA, CART, CAW, RWU retirees, local Health Coalition, local Labour Council and its affiliates, the United Way, and the Social Planning Council. Get on board, reach out to other groups to protect and enhance a civil society.

The policies governing local or regional chapters chartered by COSCO can be sent to you by mail, at your request.

Please contact Rudy Lawrence or Art Kube (604-576-8000 for further details) or Ron Milton 537-1374 for copy of policies.

(Adapted from COSCO News.)

RON MILTON,
Salt Spring

Quail, towhees make fine winter guests

I spend my winters with the towhee and the quail. Other seed foragers visit throughout the cold season, but the Rufous-sided Towhee and the introduced California Quail are my most enduring residents. They eat similar foods, share the same thickets and roost in nearby trees.

Of the two birds, the towhee is more robust. These birds rise early in the morning and spend their day noisily scratching around in the leaves, refining backward kick-hops to uncover insects and seeds. Their black and

WILD TALK

white tails never stop flashing and when they walk, they strut.

Quail remind me of plump-bellied dignitaries with exotic plumes. On miserable days they might wait a couple of hours after sunrise before dropping down from their roost in the cedar trees. Eighteen of them will land in the salal before making a comical dash across the lawn

to the snowberry hedgerow where they will spend most of the day huddled inside.

Snowberry makes a great cover. Even without leaves, the towhee, quail and the little song sparrow can hop through a latticework of tunnels without ever being seen. Inside, it is warm, with a floor of layered twigs. Hungry stomachs and sun propel them forth, but they never venture far from cover. From the tallest rock, the quail sentinel watches over his covey.

Quail eat a large meal in the morning and then have

another one before going to bed. In the evening they will munch on the tips of grasses, chickweed and clover, pick off spiders and insects and gobble up the odd snail. While there is still some light, quail fly up to their roost.

Now that spring has arrived, the covey has reorganized into three groups of six. They are paired off and will soon head down the driveway looking for a suitable piece of ground to nest.

A. RICHARDSON,
Flora and Fauna Society member



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Of all the Gaul! French complain of everything

No, George W. Bush didn't say that — and neither did Winston Churchill. The author of that remark was a chap who knew les gens de la Republique better than most. His name was Napoleon Bonaparte.

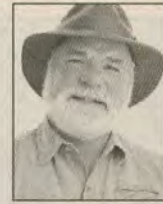
It seems that being a leader of the French is even more exasperating than merely observing them from afar. Somebody else once moaned, "How can anyone govern a nation that has 246 different kinds of cheese?"

His name was Charles de Gaulle.

Well, they are an... unpredictable... people, to be sure. Take Brigitte Bardot.

WIT & WHIMSY

WITH ARTHUR BLACK



The one-time cinema sexpot was on our TV screens a lot this past spring, pouting and pleading with Canada to end the "sickening and barbaric" seal hunt.

Perhaps she has a point, but it's interesting to note that when she's not embracing our cute and cuddly seal pups at photo ops, she's slugging gays, Muslims, immigrants and anybody who doesn't happen to have a job. She calls homosexuals "freaks." She's been charged with inciting race hatred a half a dozen times. She supports the politician Jean-Marie Le Pen, a French bigot who occupies a spot on the political map somewhere between George Lincoln Rockwell and Adolf Hitler. And she opposes mixed marriages.

Lucky for those seal pups they were born white.

The French are nothing if not contrary. Their politicians badmouth American belligerence in the Arab world at the same time as French munitions manufacturers shovel warplanes, rocket grenades, tanks and guns out the back door to any Middle Easterner with a valid credit card.

Even as an ally, France has often proved to be a trial. During the dark days

of World War II, Britain offered refuge to Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Free French. Was de Gaulle grateful? Hardly.

"France has no friends, only interests," he once said.

Also: "When I want to hear what France thinks, I ask myself."

After the war, Churchill is reputed to have remarked, "Of all the crosses I have had to bear during this war, the heaviest has been the Cross of Lorraine (de Gaulle's symbol of Free France).

And if he didn't say it, he should have.

On the other hand, the French have given us much. Their contributions to the world of wine, cheese and even bread are second to none. The French language is, incontestably, the most beautiful to the ear. French artistes, from Moliere to Matisse to Massenet, have enriched the world's cultural mix beyond measure.

Yes, in balance, we could forgive the French their inconsistencies and irrationalities, but for one flaw, one national blemish that cannot be ignored.

They love Jerry Lewis. Idolize him! In 1984 they made Lewis a commander in the Order of Arts and Letters — France's highest cultural award. Two months later, they awarded him the Legion d'Honneur. That's the highest honour France can bestow on anybody.

The French besotment with one of Hollywood's goofiest progeny is no one-

night stand. As far back as 1965 they were saluting his "comic cinematic genius." In fact, that's the year that French critics chose The Nutty Professor as the best film of the year.

Have you seen that film? If not, don't. Trust me.

The love affair rages on. Last month, the French Ministry of Culture held a special ceremony to elevate Lewis into an even more exalted niche in the French pantheon of fame. They gave him the honorary title of Legion Commander.

Lewis attended the ceremony and, in his quintessentially classy way, disrupted proceedings by yawning, checking his watch and loudly snoring during the 20-minute induction speech read by France's Culture Minister. The audience roared. Culture minister Renaud Donnedieu de Vabres clutched his speech to his chest as Lewis tried to grab it and told the crowd, "The longer my remarks last the better, so you can keep on enjoying Jerry Lewis's comic talents." Yeah. Right.

It's confusing. This is a nation that gave the world Notre Dame Cathedral, Rene Descartes, Versailles, Champagne and Edith Piaf. They are a subtle, multi-layered, transcendently metaphysical people. Is it conceivable that the French see something in America's most cornball comedian that escapes the rest of us?

Jerry Lewis?
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who assisted the committee, Kimberly Lineger and the Emergency Response folks. BH

Roses to the person who found and turned in my wallet and its contents. Now I know to never take that much money to school again. AC

Roses to Stephanie Rhodes for outstanding musical entertainment, being a great friend and for donating all the proceeds of her performance at Tree House South to the Canadian Cancer Society's Relay For Life on June 9. MG

What's for Dinner?

THE GANGES VILLAGE MARKET SIMPLE TASTY SPAGHETTI

Short cuts to cooking for one or two © with Sarah Lynn

Pasta sauce: In the 16th century the Spanish brought more than gold back from the new world. They brought tomatoes. The tomato was born to meet pasta and tomato sauce altered the history of pasta forever. The first recipe for tomatoes with pasta wasn't written until 1839, A mere thirty years later recipes for tomato-based purées, soups, distinctly different sauces for meats, chicken, veal and pasta began to arise. Until the advent of tomato sauce, pasta was eaten dry with the fingers. Many believe that the liquid sauce demanded the use of a fork and the manners of the common man were changed. The simple tomato has proved to have shaped the history of manners as well as the history of food. Many people use spaghetti as a quick dish. I have many recipes that cook slowly and gather flavour over a slow simmer. This one is as easy as opening a jar of prepared tomato-based sauce (common today) but adds all the flavor of a simmered sauce.

Heat in a large pan 2 tablespoons olive oil, 1 chopped onion, 2 cloves garlic minced, 1 pound of sausage or hamburger meat and 2 tablespoons flour. When cooked add: 1 can of Italian tomato sauce or 1 large can diced Italian tomatoes, 2 tablespoons Italian spice or simply oregano, 2 tablespoons chili powder, 2 chopped softened sundried tomatoes, 1/4 cup red wine (optional). Cook until heated through. Serve over spaghetti or your favourite pasta.

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ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TALENT: Jenna McRobb takes the stage with confidence as students at Fulford Community School strut their stuff in a talent show on April 13. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Vikings parade in Ganges next week

Islanders are invited to join a May Day parade, feast and friendly gathering that includes guests dressed as ninth-century Vikings to celebrate the Fourth Annual Freehold Fruehjarfest on Saturday, April 29.

The upcoming Fruehjarfest (meaning "festival of the early-year") is hosted by the local Heathen Freehold Society — a group of islanders who aim to revive the old Nordic religion and culture from pre-Christian Europe.

"I believe that this is a historic opportunity for us and we should use every means at our disposal to revive the ancient ways," said Fruehjarfest organizer Dan Miller.

May Day, known by other names in ancient times, was one of the highest holy days of the ancient religion, he said.

"Nature comes alive in the spring, when the sun is victorious over the winter," said Miller, "Life is indeed a miracle, renewed again every spring."

And the upcoming event will feature a replica Viking village presented by the visiting Norse Culture Recreation Society, a sacred potluck feast, a grand parade leading a May queen through the streets of Ganges, and a dance around the maypole (borrowing from the English tradition).

"This is a time to celebrate the renewal of life, youth-

ful energy and the vitality of spring. It is said to be high time to see elves, swan-maidens, nature spirits and other-worldly wights," Miller said.

Freeholders define themselves as pagans and heathens and they aim to overcome stereotypes that classify their ancestors as a bunch of illiterate barbarians who looted and pillaged their neighbours, Miller said.

He's been practising the ancient Nordic religion for the past 20 years.

Heathen practitioners have suffered discrimination since Ethelbert of Kent outlawed the Nordic Religion between 600 and 700 A.D., he said.

And discrimination continued in Canada until the Charter of Rights and Freedoms protected religious expression in 1984, he said.

Even then, Miller recalls how a pagan stone circle was found on the island about 15 years ago and that the Driftwood subsequently ran a story about "Satanists on Salt Spring."

But the situation has improved over the years and now Miller can count hundreds of islanders who've attended Yuletide and Mayday festivals in recent years, he said.

According to Miller, the Freehold Society has been growing rapidly with some 50-60 members in B.C.

"Our purpose is not to recruit new members or con-

vert people," he noted.


The upcoming festival aims to generate goodwill along with natural spirituality.

"We'd like to invite everyone, especially pagans, who'd like to be part of it."

Help is welcomed, including fundraising, volunteers, vendors and entertainers, he said.

For more information, contact Dan Miller by e-mail (contact@bc-freehold.org) or phone (653-4507).

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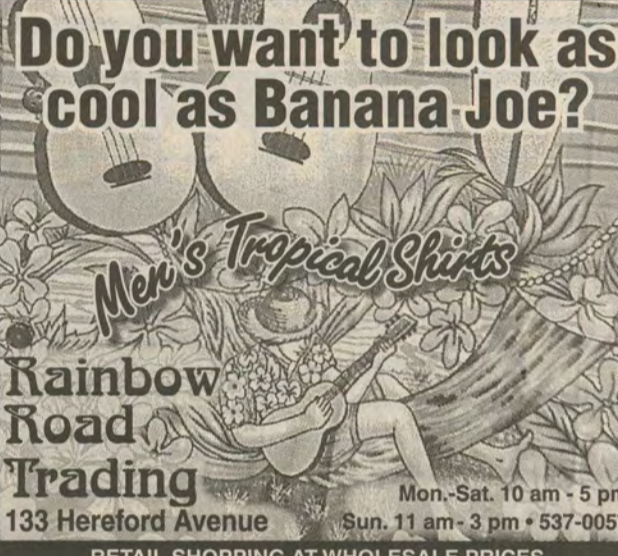
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Salt Spring Islanders collect for Caravan to Cuba 'friendshipment'

By **TANYA LESTER**
 Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring Island will be represented when Albertans and British Columbians get on the Caravan to Cuba at the Peace Arch border crossing south of Surrey this year.

Scheduled to leave simultaneously from several Canadian-U.S. crossings on Sunday, June 18, the Caravan will consist of brightly decorated buses and cars filled with Canadians and goods for Cubans.

Local fledgling Caravan to Cuba group members were inspired to form after watching two Film Festival showings of Bloqueo, which profiles the Caravan, earlier this year.

Each Saturday until the

June 18 departure, Caravan to Cuba volunteers will be asking Saturday Market goers to contribute.

At a table they are distributing brochure lists of items needed by Cubans. Supporters have come forward with car mechanic tools, an overhead projector, a VCR, a drum and bicycles, proving the diversity of need after more than four decades of the U.S. trade embargo against Cuba.

Supporters are also being requested to go to the Peace Arch for 12 noon on June 18.

Although it is legal for Canadians to take goods to Cuba, U.S. border officials have made crossings difficult for previous Caravan

participants, so "witnesses" are needed.

I hope to go on the Caravan to Cuba and write about it. To this end, I am interested in making presentations to church and social issue groups in exchange for donations to defray my travel costs.

On Sunday, May 21, at 10:30 a.m., I will speak at the Unitarian Fellowship at Fulford Hall.

Pastors for Peace, which practises social justice activism in the Martin Luther King tradition, is organizing the Caravan "friendshipment" for the 17th year.

Several Caravan branches will wind through the United States with each branch picking up Americans and

more aid along the way. In McAllen, Texas the branches will converge and cross the border into Mexico.

The goods, which often include donated cars and buses, will be loaded on a ship headed for Cuba.

Some participants will fly on to Cuba where they will be given a tour of organic farms and meet Cubans in their home environments.

On Salt Spring, new and nearly new items can be dropped off at Lou Ellis' place: Coco Loco, 117 Robinson Road. Her phone number is 537-5075.

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Spring Cleanups

Hodgins plunges into action paintings with new watermedia works on show

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Driftwood Reporter

Action is caught mid-stride in a new series of paintings by Don Hodgins currently showing at Moby's Pub.

Wild-eyed horses thunder across canvases kicking up clods of earth and sluggers stretch across the plate for homerun slams in oils and "watermedia" paintings.

"What I'm trying to do in this series is convey the energy of either animals in motion or the human figure in extreme motion — as in sports," said Hodgins.

With a background in civil engineering and physical oceanography, Hodgins takes a studied approach to design elements.

"It's the classic struggle between the analytical engineer and the loose painter," he laughed.

But his works are presented in a loose interpretive style that isn't overly rendered.

"I'm trying to capture that magical moment of the swing and pitch."

He marvels at the mechanics utilized by baseball legends like Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle.

"It's not much wonder that they hit a lot of home runs."

And in pieces like *Reggie's Homer*, the ghostly image of a lunging pitcher is juxtaposed against a brightly delineated batter to help to create drama and tension in his works.

The term "watermedia" describes Hodgins' tech-



HOMERUN HITTER: Local painter Don Hodgins is shown with one of the paintings (*Reggie's Homer*) from his latest series that captures the fluid movements of animals and athletes in watercolour, pastel and acrylics. Photo by Mitchell Sherrin

nique of painting in watercolours, with accents of pastel or charcoal and a top-dressing layer of acrylic, he noted.

His stylistic elements are "borrowed" from watercolour masters like Alex Pow-

ers. "You may as well not start over," he grinned.

As another example of his new works, the panorama spread of *Ice Race* shows colourful riders and muscular racehorses charging against snow flurries as they face the viewer head on.

Though his current series features numerous paintings

of horses, Hodgins had paid little attention to animals until recently, he said.

But his neighbour runs a horse farm and he started to enjoy watching animal movements, he said.

"I absolutely had no interest in horses before that point," he laughed.

In his youth Hodgins left art for a day job in engineering, but returned to the craft with full attention once he retired in 2002 and joined the Federation of Canadian Artists (the oldest and largest group of artists in the country).

"Once I decided I wanted

to paint seriously, I took top-notch professional workshops in new mediums, composition and design."

Islanders might recognize Hodgins' style of painting from previous showings, but his new works are a radical departure from the spirit-captivating portraits of his past. (His portrait titled *Dennis* was juried into the Canadian Institute of Portrait Artists at Calgary in 2004.)

"Coming out of portraits into animals and full figures is where I want to go now," he said.

Celtic musicians set to move feet and soul

With a five-string fiddola in hand and the "groovin' guitarist" Andy Hillhouse at her side, Salt Spring's Jaime Rokeby-Thomas — aka Jaime RT — plans to put the West Coast on the Celtic fiddle map with a concert next week.

Featuring new Celtic music, the concert is set for All Saints By-the-Sea on Thursday, April 27 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

"Over the past year I have been travelling and performing concerts all over, but this concert is special in that it is the first solo concert I have ever done at home on Salt Spring," she said.

Jaime RT, who has been making music for years, is now being nominated



Jaime RT

for Canadian Folk Music awards and winning classical composing accolades. Her debut album "Reach" is being played all over the

globe, and she continues to share her musical passion with children through teaching and school shows.

"She is often found trekking throughout the Canadian Arctic with Strings Across the Sky or working at her fiddle camps," notes a press release.

"Fiddleworks is her baby; it's a company dedicated to innovative fiddle education through music teaching books, recordings, videos, internet, lessons and camps."

Jaime RT's "musical partner in crime" Andy Hillhouse is a singer, songwriter, composer, guitarist and music educator.

"He has done it all, from

touring Mexico, playing Mariachi music to performing on main stages at major folk festivals."

Hillhouse was founder of the popular Canadian Celtic funk band Mad Pudding, sang with Juno-nominated vocal collective Musica Intima from 1994 to 2005, and directed the Universal Gospel Choir Youth & Concert choirs at the Sarah McLachlan Music Outreach.

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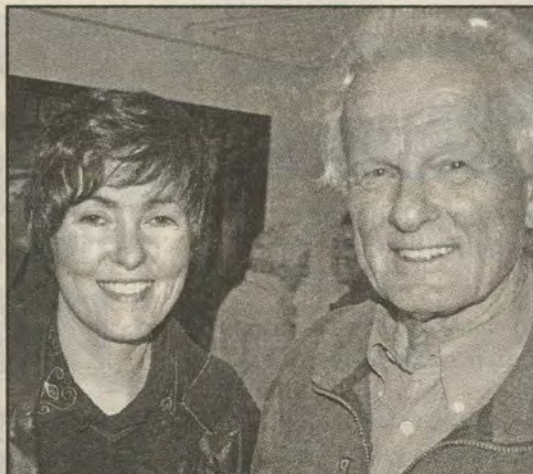
Artist Diana Dean and Stephen Glanville welcome visitors to the Salt Spring Woodworks exhibition The Passion of Diana Dean.



Above left, Aiden Haigh takes in the show; while above right, Christine Mauro welcomes family guest Marilyn Ellis to the island.



From left, Andrew Haigh, Nancy Wardell and gallery owner Celia Duthie come in from the rain.



From left to right, Don and Dorothy Sawatsky, Deirdre Rowland and Gernot Gessinger take in the show.



John Macpherson shares a laugh with Bridget Davison.

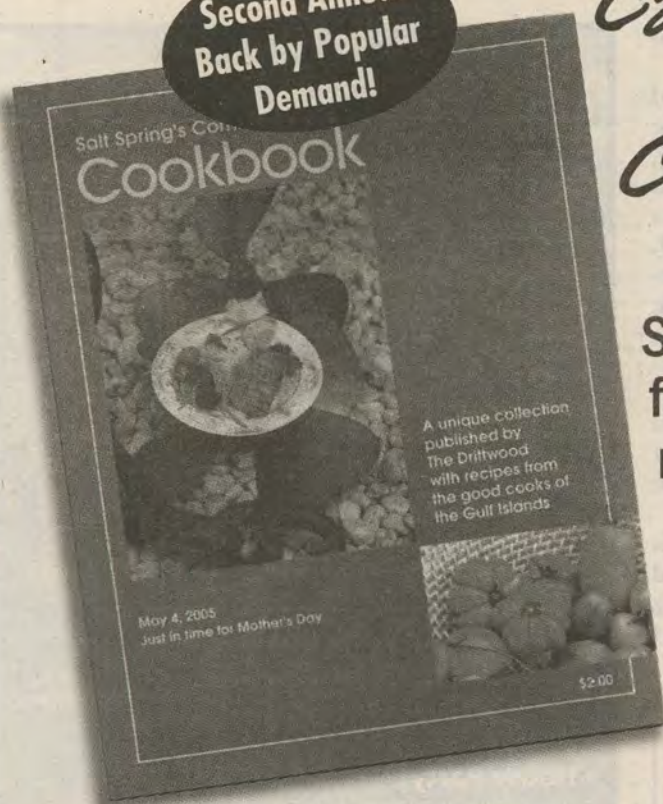
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It all happens again this weekend (April 21-24) at Lions Hall with instructional workshops designed to introduce the fascinating world of Argentine tango to absolute beginners and add new dimensions for aficionados.

"Pla is as highly regarded in major centres throughout the world as he is in his native Buenos Aires for his dancing and teaching skills," states a press release. "He has a unique facility for quickly assessing and addressing the requirements of any tango dance group. Both experienced dancers and beginners never fail to find some measure of insight into the dance that virtually defies description. It has been called 'a secret danced by two,' 'a sad song that can be danced,' and even, in slick accounts, 'the vertical expression of a horizontal desire.'"

"Tango is not a foot-stomping, rose-in-the-mouth batch of wild gyrations. It is a sensuous and caring connection between partners as they become one with the music. Thus, another attempt at description: 'Four legs and one heart.'"

For newer tango dancers who feel the passion of what this gift from the culture of Argentina offers in camaraderie of like spirits everywhere, the April 21 Salt Spring weekend is a wonderful opportunity to share.

For more information, contact Keith Beldam, 537-1544.



SIZZLING SOUND: Salt Spring musician Tom Hooper helps pump up the beat at Moby's during a musical bash Friday night.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

Salon sets its second Ecotrust event

A Salt Spring salon is planning an "entertainment extravaganza" in support of conservation efforts of Ecotrust Canada.

The event, set to take place at Shipstones Taproom and Lounge on April 29, is Studio One's second fundraiser held in honour of Earth Day with a focus on endangered plant species.

The Spectacular Entertainment Extravaganza will be a show of hair, make-up, costumes, live musical and dance performances, raffle prizes, and a dance party to conclude.

Tickets are \$15 minimum donation and are for sale at Studio One in Grace Point Square. All proceeds from the event go to Ecotrust Canada.

Earlier this month, the salon raised \$1,000 through a half-price haircuts and make-up event.

According to a Studio One press release, Ecotrust Canada has worked for the past decade with local First Nations to conserve coastal rainforests, and protect biodiversity and the traditional use of plants. (See www.ecotrustcan.org.)

"In the Sea-to-Sky corridor, for instance, Ecotrust Canada is helping the Lil'wat Nation to map and manage the tremendous development pressure that could threaten sensitive species and habitats."

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An afternoon of singing in harmony is set for All Saints By-the-Sea this Saturday as Tina Erickson returns to Salt Spring.

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All levels of experience will be accommodated, notes a press release.

"If you have never sung in a group before, or you are an experienced singer looking to raise your voice, you will enjoy this relaxed and fun gathering."

Words, melodies and harmonies will be taught in a step-by-step fashion in the oral tradition of call and response.

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Erickson was a participant in a Com-

munity Choir Leadership Training Program offered by Shivon Robinsong and Denis Donnelly of the Gettin' Higher Choir.

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WordPlay tackles Hellman classic

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Saturday, April 22 at 8 p.m. and April 23 at 2 p.m. at the newly refurbished Mahon Hall.

In 1933, 26-year-old Lillian Hellman encountered an essay called "Closed Doors

or, The Great Drumsheugh Case."

It related the true story of two female teachers who were condemned by their community when a student alleged they were having a homosexual affair.

Inspired, Hellman penned her first play "The Children's Hour," which had its somewhat notorious premier the following year. At first, certain the play would either not open or be closed because of its theme, no actress would play either of the two main roles.

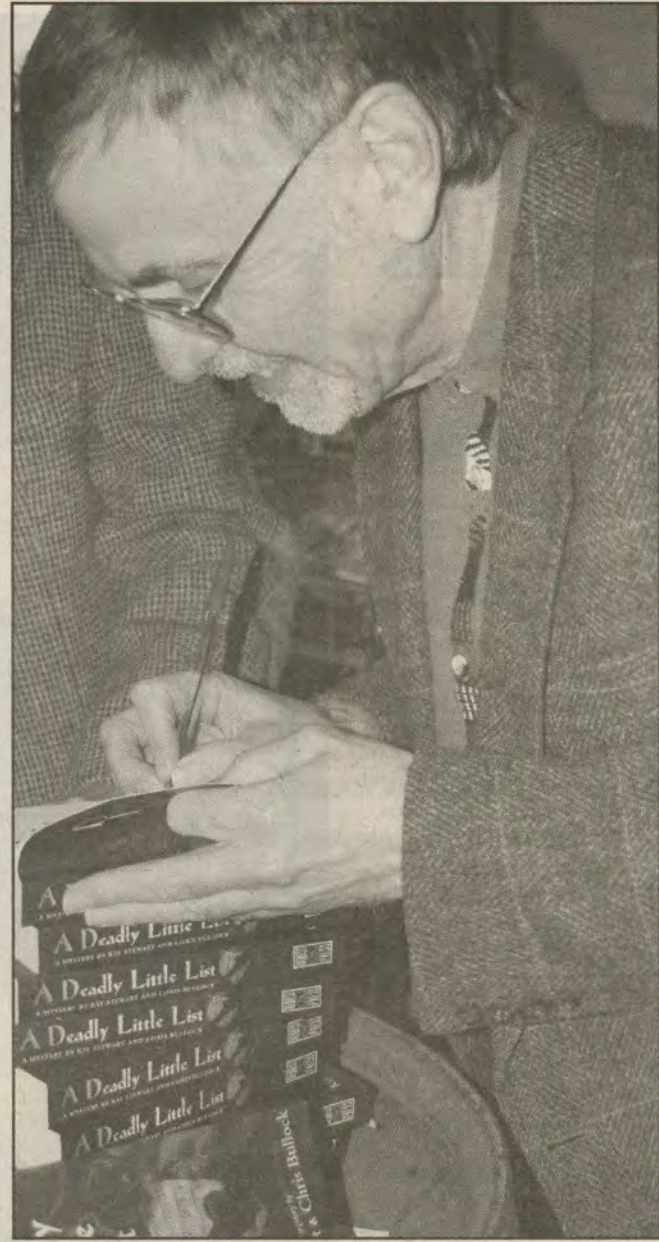
Though banned in Boston, Chicago and London, it not only opened in New York, but ran for a record-setting 691 performances.

The play has since spawned two movies: the 1936 bowdlerized version, *These Three*, a restored 1961 film starring Audrey Hepburn and Shirley McLaine; and a Broadway revival in 1952 serving as an oblique criticism of Joe McCarthy and his un-American activities.

In fact, even as written, the alleged "unnatural activity" is only hinted at; the play is concerned more with the force of human emotions and the power of a lie.

Lynda Jensen will direct a particularly strong cast of 11 with Marit McBride and Leslie Corry as the leads, supported by Nancy Holcroft, Annette Hagled, Wendy Beatty, Patrice Bowler, Halley Fulford, Lilith Bentley, Alexandra Kliaman, Lulu Fulford and Gordon Keel.

As usual, donations will replace an admission charge.



MYSTERY: Author Chris Bullock signs copies of his and Kay Stewart's new mystery novel called *A Deadly Little List*. The book, which is set on Salt Spring, was launched at Salt Spring Vineyards last Friday.

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THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

Salt Spring Driftwood: Main Movie Breakout for Apr 19, 2006 to Apr 25, 2006

- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19**
- 7:00 PM
3 ★★ Knots (2004, Comedy) Three friends struggle with love and commitment after a friend's marriage dissolves. *John Stamos, Tara Reid* (1h30)
- 8:00 PM
24 ★★ My Girl (1991, Comedy/Drama) A neglected 11-year-old tomboy must come to grips with the realities of life. *Macaulay Culkin, Anna Chlumsky* (2h)
- 8:30 PM
3 ★ Decoys (2003, Sci-Fi) A college student suspects that some of the females on his campus may not be human. *Cory Sevier, Nicole Eggert* (1h45)
- 9:00 PM
4 ★★★★★ Treed Murray (2001, Drama) An executive is trapped when he seeks refuge in a tree from a gang of would-be muggers. *David Hewlett, Clé Bennett* (2h)
- 18 ★★ Meet the Parents (2000, Comedy)** A male nurse encounters his worst nightmare when he meets his girlfriend's parents. *Ben Stiller, Robert De Niro* (2h)
- 10:00 PM
14 ★★ The Last September (1999, Drama) An Anglo-Irish family and their houseguests deal with the political tension of the 1920s. *Maggie Smith, Michael Gambon* (2h)
- 10:15 PM
3 ★ Slipstream (2005, Sci-Fi) A scientist plots a robbery by using a gadget that sends its user 10 minutes into the past. *Sean Astin, Vinnie Jones* (1h30)
- 11:45 PM
3 ★★ Scary Movie 3 (2003, Comedy) A girl investigates crop circles and video tapes while preventing an alien invasion. *Anna Faris, Jenny McCarthy* (1h45)
- THURSDAY, APRIL 20**
- 6:00 PM
14 ★ Pinocchio (2002, Fantasy) A wooden puppet's curious spirit leads him into one wild adventure after another. *Roberto Benigni, Breckin Meyer* (2h)
- 7:00 PM
3 ★★ The Good Shepherd (2004, Thriller) A worldly priest comes to believe in the innocence of a young priest accused of murder. *Christian Slater, Molly Parker* (1h30)
- 8:00 PM
24 ★★ Money Kings (1998, Drama) A bookie who runs a clean and fair business is harassed by mobsters who want to take over. *Peter Falk, Lauren Holly* (2h)
- 8:30 PM
3 ★★ House of Flying Daggers (2004, Action) In the hope of being led to a rebel army, a warrior releases a dancer from prison and follows her. *Takeshi Kaneshiro, Andy Lau* (2h)
- 9:00 PM
4 ★★ The Avengers (1998, Action) British secret agents must save London from a gang trying to control the weather. *Ralph Fiennes, Uma Thurman* (2h)
- 29 ★★ Heaven Can Wait (1978, Comedy)** A pro-football player, sent to heaven before his time, returns to Earth in another body. *Warren Beatty, Julie Christie* (2h)
- 10:00 PM
14 ★★ Titus (1999, Drama) A Roman general's sacrificial offering sets off a chain of tragic events. *Sir Anthony Hopkins, Jessica Lange* (3h)
- 10:30 PM
3 ★★ Harold and Kumar Go To White Castle (2004, Comedy) Two roommates spend a night in New Jersey searching for White Castle hamburgers. *John Cho, Kal Penn* (1h30)
- 11:25 PM
2 ★★ Last Night (1998, Drama) The world is ending and a group of individuals must decide how to spend their last hours. *David Cronenberg, Sandra Oh* (2h)
- FRIDAY, APRIL 21**
- 6:00 PM
14 ★★ Judgment (1990, Drama) When a boy is molested by a priest, the church hierarchy tries to buy his silence. *Jack Warden, Keith Carradine* (1h45)
- 7:00 PM
3 ★★ The Interpreter (2005, Drama) A UN translator's world is turned upside down when she overhears an assassination plot. *Nicole Kidman, Sean Penn* (2h15)
- 7:30 PM
19 ★★ You Wish (2003, Family) A teen regrets his actions after wishing that his pesky younger brother did not exist. *Spencer Breslin, Andrew James Truitt* (1h30)
- 8:00 PM
11 ★★ Belonging (2004, Drama) After her husband leaves, Jess is left to fend for his elderly relatives and herself. *Brenda Blethyn, Kevin Whately* (2h)
- 24 ★★ Mrs. Doubtfire (1993, Comedy)** When his wife wins custody of their children, an actor poses as a female housekeeper to stay close to them. *Robin Williams, Sally Field* (2h30)

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Table for SUNDAY, APRIL 23, with columns for time slots (6:00-11:30) and channels. Rows list programs like 'Red Dragon', 'Doug's First Movie', 'The Gong Show Movie', etc.

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THIS WEEK WE HIGHLIGHT:

The opening of John Denniston's Landscape Amnesia photography show at Galleons Lap gallery in Ganges.



Above, Laura Klemm holds up a Polaroid picture she took of gallery owner Seth Berkowitz, while below, Anna Haltrecht and Bridget Davison enjoy a laugh.



Artist Nicola Wheston takes part in the fun.

Shari Macdonald photos



Fellow photographer Eric Klemm and Kevin Steinke stand in front of some of John Denniston's work.



Above left, the man of the hour — John Denniston — gives his partner Carol a hug; while Terri and Alan Bibby enjoy the show.



Easter Bunny Winners

Thanks to those who entered our contest.
Here are the winners of 14" Bunnies:

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|------------------------|--------------------|
| Apple Photo: | Barry Goodwin |
| Mark's Work Wearhouse: | Scott Merrick |
| Ganges Village Market: | Amber Tuttle |
| Calypso Interiors: | Frankie Johnstone |
| Pharmasave: | Lucca Trejo |
| Thrifty Foods: | Nina Wichmann |
| Gulf Island Optical: | Daniel Quesnel |
| Tait Technical: | Tara Holmes |
| Patterson's Market: | Vicki Miuer |
| Skin Sensations: | Ann Earl |
| Family Jewels: | Chelsea Baldwinson |
| Embe Bakery: | Amber Tuttle |



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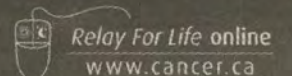
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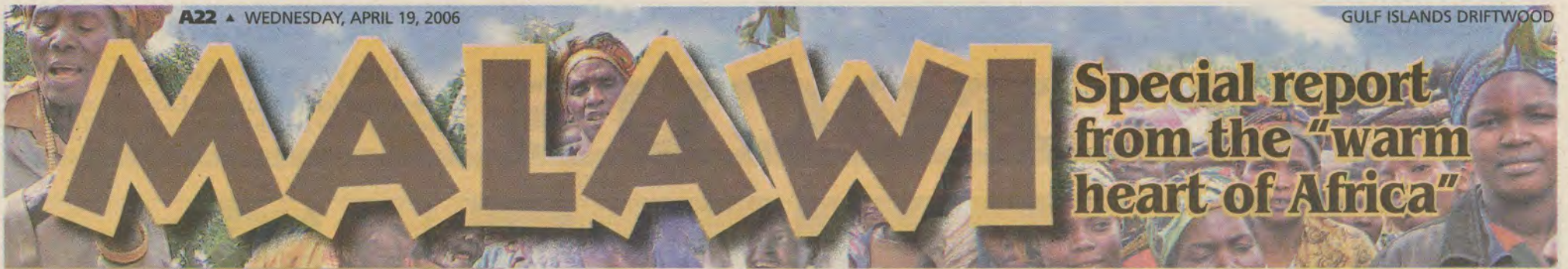
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Special report from the "warm heart of Africa"



This is the second of two dispatches from Malawi written by Driftwood reporter Sean McIntyre. His February 24 to March 12 trip was made possible with funding supplied by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) and distributed by B.C.'s Jack Webster Foundation.

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VOLUNTEER PROFILE: SISTER CLARA CHIKWANA

Sister Clara lets out a hearty laugh while knocking at the door of a villager's thatched hut. "I don't think you could even lay out straight in this house," she said, barely able to contain herself.

With a barren dirt floor and lone cooking pit, and at perhaps 170 centimetres (66 inches) in diameter, few would find anything amusing about the humble circular abode, yet that's where Sister Clara proves her role at the Kasina Health Clinic is no laughing matter.

"After a while you get to look at things objectively," she said. "It's only when you become used to African life that you can hope to make a difference."

No one is home, so Sister Clara moves to another hut in much the same way she does every afternoon to determine whether the villagers qualify for the emergency corn rations they hope will hold people over until their crops are ready for harvest in a month's time.

Just a year and a half ago, the clinic was little more than a collection of abandoned buildings struggling to remain visible under the encroaching jungle. Today, thanks to the hard work and perseverance of Salt Springers John and Johanna Booy and a \$50,000 grant from the European Union, the Kasina Health Clinic provides essential treatment in a region devastated by malaria, poor nutrition and AIDS-related illnesses such as tuberculosis and pneumonia.

The clinic supports the needs of 25,000 villagers in the facility's catchment area, but Sister Clara concedes it's hard to know where to draw the line.

"We get involved in agricultural projects and education in as much as those areas impinge on people's health," she said. "Healthy people need food and education."

Sister Clara, a registered nurse, is responsible for a number of youth programs in the area, including one that encourages young girls to enter the Dedza Elementary School, located only 200 metres (650 feet) from the clinic. Since donations are sometimes stolen and sold by teachers, she monitors who gets materials sent to the school, including the supplies, letters and funds sent by Salt Spring Island students.

"Honing in on one thing, even if it seems trivial, isn't usually a bad place to start," she said. "The students here are very appreciative."

During a good week Sister Clara estimates she walks more than 50 kilometres, without including her morning shift at the clinic, and though she's been doing this kind of work throughout Africa for the better part of her life, the middle-aged Malawi-born missionary shows no sign of letting go of her untiring effort and unforgettable laugh.



A sewing co-op provides income to village women.



Egrida Ngoleki alongside some of the children in her class of 437. The ideal student-teacher ratio in Malawi is 60:1, while the ratio is 24:1 at Fulford Elementary.

Salt Spring students touch crowded classrooms of Africa

Letters and funds from island students give wonder, hope and supplies in a challenge-plagued learning environment.

Walking along the dusty path towards Dedza Elementary School in Kasina, a chorus of elementary students rehearsing the alphabet is an uplifting sound until it becomes clear the voices are from Egrida Ngoleki's class of 437 students.

How anybody can learn in the hot and poorly lit room — where students seated on the floor don't even have enough space to stretch out without touching classmates seated ahead, beside and behind them — boggles the mind, yet Ngoleki or, as she is affectionately known by her students, "Ngoleki teacher," takes it all in stride. "We must behave like the children when we are teaching," she said during recess in the school's sun-drenched courtyard. "When we teach we are dancing, singing and behaving like the students' mothers and fathers. That is why we are always so tired."

Though students should be wearing uniforms, Ngoleki said, any clothes will do since most cannot even afford footwear. Students often walk several kilometres to attend school, though many are unable to attend five days a week since working in the maize or tobacco fields brings in additional income for families.

Students at Fulford Community Elementary School and Salt Spring Centre School expressed disbelief when they learned people were living on less than two dollars a day and that Dedza students had to miss school just to help their families get by, so they decided to do something about it.

Once all the funds were tallied up, the Salt Spring students raised more than \$1,000, nearly five times the \$183 (CDN) an average Malawian earns in a year. The money will go towards purchasing school supplies and school uniforms for the most promising students.

The Dedza School consists of four

plain cement buildings around a central square where students play netball or hopscotch while others spend time chatting quietly. A class of older students is huddled around a science experiment featuring a pop bottle and an egg. A hum about the place is similar to that found in the hallways of any school here on Salt Spring: it is the unmistakable energy of youth.

In 1994, the Malawian government instituted free primary education, a move heralded widely in humanitarian circles as a pioneering step towards alleviating poverty through education.

Since then Malawi's literacy rate increased from 48 to more than 60 per cent and enrolment in the country's schools has doubled. In light of these changes, student-teacher ratios have

CLASSROOMS ARE SO CROWDED, TEACHERS HAD TO CLEAR OUT THE DESKS AND CHAIRS JUST TO MAKE ROOM FOR ALL THE PUPILS.

skyrocketed well beyond the 60:1 target set by the Malawian government.

On this particular day at Dedza, four teachers have called in sick, leaving nine staff members to teach 1,249 students — a ratio of 138:1. Classrooms are so crowded that teachers had to clear out the desks and chairs just to make room for all the pupils.

When questioned about replacement teachers, Cornelius Tolokosi, the school's headmaster, struggled for a moment and explained how there haven't even been enough teachers to replace the 10 teachers lost to AIDS-related illnesses over the past year.

"The government has tried to recruit teachers, but the standard of education is not favourable," he said. "Some go outside Malawi to find a greener pasture."

Wages ranging from \$30 to \$150 (CDN) per month lead many to work in private schools or leave the country. Tolokosi explained how many teachers often prefer to work alongside NGOs in the country's refugee camps rather than in Malawi's rural school districts.

This "Rape of Malawi," as aid workers in the country commonly call the mass exodus of professional workers, remains an obstacle to the growth and change that is required if the country's students are to get any chance at escaping poverty.

The gifts from abroad are a welcome reprieve from the strenuous conditions and both Tolokosi and Ngoleki are thrilled when they hear what has arrived from Canada.

Ngoleki is especially pleased about the package containing dozens of letters written by Salt Spring students. They are brightly illustrated and cheerfully worded and provide as much wonder for the teachers as they do for the students. A piece of Salt Spring has arrived in Africa and Ngoleki teacher promises to get her pupils writing so students back in Canada can keep learning not only about life in Malawi, but also how much of a difference they can make in a land so very different and far away.

GETTING INVOLVED

Find out how to help by contacting:

- **KASINA SCHOOL INITIATIVE**
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- **SEEDS FOR MALAWI**
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- **SOLID:** info@solidsaltspring.com or www.solidsaltspring.com
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EASTER SCENES: Out and about on Salt Spring during the Easter weekend were, from left: Anora Ludlow at the Saturday market sporting her bunny ears; Sophia Coopman finding chocolate eggs at Everlasting Summer; Matteo Bishop showing off his Easter stash; and Yvette Clements adding a flower to the cross at a United Church service in Ganges.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

War resistance anchors April 27 Film Fest Cafe

Our Island, Our World Film Festival hosts the fourth "Film Festival Café" evening at Barb's Bun's on Thursday, April 27.

The evening begins at 6 p.m. for those who wish to partake of food, beverages and conversations with friends, with the film starting at 8 p.m.

Please note that the starting time is an hour later than before, due to Daylight Saving Time, and that seats are on a first come, first

served basis with no reservations available.

This month the café features the National Film Board's *Let Them Stay: Voices of US War Resisters in Canada*, narrated by Shirley Douglas. The film features exclusive one-on-one interviews with U.S. war resisters in Canada, documenting their life-changing experiences in Iraq and the hidden realities of U.S. military recruitment and warfare.

It also documents the War Resisters Support Campaign, a pan-Canadian coalition of labour, faith and peace groups, Vietnam war resisters, and individuals who are working with these war resisters to put pressure on the current federal government to let them stay. Tim Richard, a war resister now living in Nanaimo, will be on hand to comment and answer questions.

"This film was one of our film festival selections, but with Cana-

dian troops now supporting America's so-called 'Operation Enduring Freedom' in Afghanistan, I think it's important to look closely at what's happening on the ground there, and in Iraq as well," said Dick Grier, one of the evening's organizers. "This screening will give more people a chance to see this film and discuss some of the relevant issues around the differences between war and peacekeeping. This is a short film, so we're

working on obtaining another war related documentary for the evening, TBA."

There will be no charge for "Let Them Stay," but the film festival group will gladly accept donations to go towards purchasing much-needed equipment, and for youth filmmaking in our community.

Film Festival Café runs every fourth Thursday of the month. For more info, call 537-4406, or see www.resisters.ca.

Day Point 'debut' and a sassy salon

Margaret Day opens her season with a stunning show by Alberta artist and print maker Nick Dobson.

ART BEAT ON THE ROCK WITH ANDREA RABINOVITCH



As close as we come to an artist-run centre — one that shows challenging work with high artistic integrity — The Point gallery shows Dobson's *Losing Sight of Blindness* in the upper gallery and a mixed media drawing series in the lower gallery entitled *Failure to Communicate*.

Day met Dobson while both completed a fine arts degree at the University of Alberta and first showed his work at *The Point* in 1993. Calling himself a pyrotechnic sculptor/printmaker at that time, he set his work alight using thousands of matches in the process of creating his imagery.

Since getting his Masters from the University of Calgary, he's been the executive director of Canada's oldest alternative gallery, Edmonton's *Latitude 53*, and is

of place.

Taking disparate objects and including them in the same space creates a spiritual mystery so strong in his mixed-media drawings it almost makes you gasp at first sight.

His artist statement states, "These drawings were made while considering the implications of religion used as the justifier of the aggressive politics of the current American administration."

To see such exciting work on Salt Spring Island makes one want to chat with the artist about his intentions, since the viewer can read so much into the work. A reception for Nick Dobson will be held on Sunday, April 30 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Sassy is not the first word that comes to mind when you think of art galleries on Salt Spring. Not only is the Salt Spring Art Salon's acronym SSAS, it intends to bring a groovier art happening to our peaceful piece of rock.

Opening with work by photographers Billie Woods, Alura Gilbert, found-object three-dimensional collages by Christina Antonick, and

cowboy sketches by Mark Stevens, the space showcases owner Lore Schmidts' paintings.

With a BFA in painting and graduated from the Emily Carr Institute of Art and Design, Schmidts works as an art consultant painting murals for major hotels and private homes, as well as advising on art.

Though his own work runs the gamut from landscape to still life, it is his figurative work that is most intriguing.

With an Attila Richard Lukac's sensibility, his figurative paintings often use homoerotic themes as a means of recording seminal moments in time for the artist. The more personal the work, the more interesting the product.

SSAS, however, is much more than a gallery.

Last Saturday, a martini party complete with live gypsy music saw 90 people inaugurating the space that resonates with the warmth of the hosts Schmidts and his partner of 17 years Kenn Moffatt. For more information or to view, call Lore at 538-1992.

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A Little History By Sandy Barclay

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9:00 PM
13 ★★ **The Rundown (2003, Adventure)** A bounty hunter teams up with a mob boss' son in order to retrieve a legendary artefact. *The Rock, Seann William Scott (2h)*
19 ★★ **8 Seconds (1994, Biography)** A rodeo champion's marriage begins to take a hit after his many successes go to his head. *Luke Perry, Stephen Baldwin (1h45)*
27 **In From the Night (2006, Drama)** Vicki, a young single writer, is surprised by a visit from her troubled nephew, Bobby. *Marcia Gay Harden, Kate Nelligan (2h)*
10:00 PM
3 ★★★ **Kinsey (2004, Biography)** The life of Alfred Kinsey, whose research on human sexuality made him a controversial figure. *Liam Neeson, Laura Linney (2h)*
15 ★★★ **The Boys From Brazil (1978, Thriller)** A Nazi hunter discovers a sinister and bizarre plot to rekindle the Third Reich. *Gregory Peck, Laurence Olivier (2h30)*
10:45 PM
19 ★★ **Cops and Robbers (1994, Comedy/Drama)** A family's home is taken over by police who set up surveillance on the mobster next door. *Chevy Chase, Jack Palance (1h30)*
11:30 PM
10 **La maison du Dr Edwards (1945, Drame psychologique)** Le directeur d'un clinique psychiatrique se révèle être un imposteur soupçonné de meurtre. *Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck (2h)*

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6:00 PM
14 ★★ **Skirts Ahoy! (1952, Romance)** Three young women become WAVE officers in the hopes of finding handsome husbands. *Esther Williams, Joan Evans (2h)*
8:00 PM
24 ★★ **The Real Howard Spitz (1998, Comedy)** An eight-year-old girl convinces an unlucky detective novelist to write a children's book. *Kelsey Grammer, Amanda Donohoe (2h)*
9:00 PM
3 ★★★ **Elizabeth I (2005, Biography)** Follows Elizabeth through her later years, which included an affair with the Earl of Essex. *Helen Mirren, Jeremy Irons (1h45)*
18 ★★ **Pitch Black (2000, Thriller)** Marooned space travelers struggle for survival on a seemingly lifeless sun-scorched world. *Radha Mitchell, Cole Hauser (2h30)*
10:45 PM
3 ★★★ **Saint Ralph (2004, Comedy/Drama)** A teen believes that if he wins the Boston Marathon, his mother will come out of her coma. *Adam Butcher, Campbell Scott (1h45)*

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<p>live entertainment</p> <p>Simply Organic. Organ recital with Barry Valentine at All Saints, followed by coffee & muffin, 10:10 am Wednesday Night Live. An evening of women performers hosted by Terry Warbey at Moby's, 8 pm Stagecoach School of Performing Arts Dance Recital. At ArtSpring, 7 pm Texas Hold'em Tourney. First of 6 weeks at The Local, 7 pm</p> <p>other activities</p> <p>Zen Meditation. Wednesdays at 210 Cedar Lane, 7 pm Woodworking Intro for Women. Classes run Wednesdays, 10:30-2. Info: Amy, 653-9394.</p>	<p>live entertainment</p> <p>Open Mike. Singalong on Thursdays at Fulford Pub. Matt & Tom's One Night Stand. Live with Matt Johnson & Tom Hooper at Shipstones, 9 pm</p> <p>other activities</p> <p>Bingo. At Meaden Hall, 7 pm; early bird games at 6:30.</p>	<p>live entertainment</p> <p>Close & Cozy By the Sea. Sexy house night with DJ Gumby and resident DJ Gordon Field at Shipstones, 8 pm</p> <p>other activities</p> <p>Slide Show & Talk on Hummingbirds. With Cam Finlay, SSI Conservancy event. Mahon Hall, 7-9 pm Feldenkrais. Awareness Through Movement classes. Cats Pajamas Studio. Fridays, 10 am. Info: Anna, 537-5681 Woodworking Intro for Women. Classes run Fridays, 9-12:30. Info: Amy, 653-9394. Family Roller-Blading. Fulford Hall, 7:30-9 pm</p>	<p>live entertainment</p> <p>Tom Hooper & the Angry Hippies. Perform at Barb's Buns, 9 pm House Party! With DJ Matt J at Moby's, 9 pm</p> <p>other activities</p> <p>Gathering for Peace & Tolerance. Baha'i community hosts a prayer gathering at Peace Park, 1 pm Earth Day Concert. Women of Note perform at Ganges United Church, 8 pm Ahava in Wonderland. Ahava Shira performs at ArtSpring, 8 pm The Children's Hour. WordPlay presents a dramatic reading of the Hellman play at Mahon Hall, 8 pm Letz Sing. Choral workshop with Tina Erickson. All Saints, 2-4 pm</p>	<p>activities</p> <p>The Children's Hour. WordPlay presents a dramatic reading of the Hellman play at Mahon Hall, 2 pm</p> <p>mon. april 24</p> <p>activities</p> <p>SS Toastmasters. Meet Mondays at ArtSpring, 7 pm Bones for Life. Bone strengthening program classes. Cats Pajamas Studio. Mondays, 4 pm. Info: Anna, 537-5681 Eckhart Tolle. Practising Presence Group meets Mondays, 7:30-9 pm. Info: Amrita, 537-2799. PARC. Meets at the Portlock Park portable at 7 pm</p>	<p>activities</p> <p>Pharmasave Walking Club. Meet at downtown Pharmasave Tuesdays, rain or shine, 9:15 am Vocal Improv. Tuesday classes with Ella Topaz, 6-7:30 pm. Info: 653-4258. Employer Forum. Beacon Employment Services, 10:15 a.m. to noon. SS Local Trust Committee. Meets at ArtSpring, 1 pm North Salt Spring Waterworks District. AGM at the Masonic Hall, 7 pm</p>	<p>live entertainment</p> <p>Simply Organic. Organ recital with Barry Valentine at All Saints, followed by coffee & muffin, 10:10 am</p> <p>other activities</p> <p>Genealogy Group. Informal group for discussing all things genealogical. LDS Church, 7 pm. Info: 538-1708. Grief Recovery Program. New six-session series starts. Info: Susannah, 537-2570 Zen Meditation. Wednesdays at 210 Cedar Lane, 7 pm Woodworking Intro for Women. Classes run Wednesdays, 10:30-2. Info: Amy, 653-9394. Special Olympics. Salt Spring chapter AGM at Choices, 7 pm SSI Golf & Country Club. AGM at the clubhouse, 5:30 pm The Seven Deadly Sins of Gardening! Des Kennedy speaks at Garden Club meeting. Meaden Hall, 7 pm SS Seniors Services Society. AGM is at SS Seniors, 2 pm</p>

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HMS Ganges History — A rebroadcast of this Salt Spring Historical Society presentation in honour of the late Bob Harwood of Cornwall, England. Bob talks about his life-long interest in the history of the HMS Ganges. Salt Spring's village is named for the Royal Navy ship that served in Gulf Islands waters during the gold rush years (1858-1861). The program also features Cole Harvie's beautifully built model of the HMS Ganges displayed at ArtSpring as well as a painting of the ship that now hangs on Rita Dods' front porch. Happy Birthday, Rita!
Skatepark — Skateboard enthusiast Ryan Fogarty created this short video to raise awareness of the skateboard park, its positive impact on the community and the Salt Spring skatepark Society's mission to keep the park attractive and safe for both users and spectators.

exhibitions

- **Landscape Amnesia** — photographs by John Denniston — shows at Galleons Lap until April 23.
- **Salt Spring Painters Guild's annual Spring Show and Sale** at ArtSpring runs daily until Sun., April 23. Painters Guild paintings can also be seen in several island stores and windows.
- **The Passion of Diana Dean** art exhibit is open to the public daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. until April 30 at Salt Spring Woodworks.
- **J. Mitchell Gallery** presents its **Spring Show** of work by gallery artists until April 26.
- **The Point Gallery** on South Ridge Road presents two shows by Edmonton artist **Nick Dobson**: "Losing Sight of Blindness," recent prints, and "Failure to Communicate," recent drawings until May 14. Reception for the artist on Sun., April 30 from 2 to 5 p.m.
- **Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art** presents works by C. Kreighoff, Robert Pilot, Robert Loughheed, W.J. Phillips, A.Y. Jackson, Mildred Valley Thornton, Peter Ewart and many more.
- **Don Hodgins** shows paintings at Moby's through April.
- **Billie Woods** shows photography from her last trip to Brazil on the walls of Jana's Bake Shop.
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Japanese garden campaign strikes emotional chord at ArtSpring event

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 By SEAN MCINTYRE
 Driftwood Reporter

An emotional ceremony recounting the plight of Salt Spring's 77 Japanese-Canadian residents who were relocated to internment camps in the province's interior during the Second World War moved many of the nearly 200 audience members to tears at ArtSpring on Saturday afternoon.

"They didn't use the word 'ethnic cleansing,' but that's exactly what it was," said Rose Murakami of her family's experience in 1942. "Anti-Japanese feelings on Salt Spring Island exploded like a bomb."

Members of the Japanese Garden Society of Salt Spring Island held the event to mark the official launch of their drive to construct a Japanese garden at the Peace Park located on Jackson Avenue in Ganges.

"It is important to never repeat the mistakes of the past and ensure they never occur in our free and open society," said master of ceremonies Peter Oro.

The afternoon featured powerful accounts of the internment by Murakami and Mary Kitagawa, along with historical presentations by Gulf Islands Secondary School's international students. (See separate story.)

Vancouver's Takeo Yamashiro mesmerized the audience with his masterful handling of the shakuhachi, a traditional Japanese bamboo flute, while guitarist Paul Mowbray helped lift the spirits during the stirring accounts of a dark chapter in Canadian history.

"This is a story of a different generation," Murakami said of the government's decision to intern 22,000 Japanese-Canadians living mainly along coastal British Columbia. "Our rights as Canadian citizens were betrayed."

Murakami's parents moved to Salt Spring Island in 1928 when they began clearing the land to start a market garden and raise a family.



LOOKING BACK: At top, Rose Murakami speaks to a crowd at ArtSpring, as the Japanese Garden Society of Salt Spring launches its drive to construct a Japanese garden at Peace Park. At right, Takeo Yamashiro, a shakuhachi master, helps set the mood.

Photos by Derrick Lundy



Just as the farm began to turn a profit after 10 years of backbreaking work, life took a sharp turn when the Canadian government seized the assets of all Japanese-Canadians, which included the Murakami's 12-acre property on Sharp Road.

Murakami recounted how society's values changed overnight due to the frenzy created by the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbour and the expansion of World War II.

Despite having never been to Japan, Murakami recalled how Salt Spring teachers accused her older sister of single-handedly starting the war and how other students would cast stones at her on

the way to and from school.

Within months, the government had successfully relocated all Japanese-Canadians to abandoned mining camps in the Kootenays and sugar beet farms in Alberta. Despite the government's attempt to disperse and assimilate the population, Murakami said, her family elected to return to Salt Spring and rebuild their lives.

"While most people their age were thinking about retirement, my parents had to start all over from scratch," she said. "Some Salt Springers were not so welcoming; we experienced acts of extreme racial hatred."

It would not be until 1988

that Prime Minister Brian Mulroney acknowledged the wrongs done to the Japanese Canadians and authorized the provision of \$21,000 to each of the individual survivors of wartime detention.

According to the Japanese Garden Society's 20 volunteer members, the creation of a garden on Salt Spring Island symbolizes the pioneers' unrelenting drive to overcome adversity.

After receiving official permission to proceed with construction from the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC), the society has actively set out to recruit help from the community.

Members like first-generation Japanese-Canadian

Rumiko Kanesaka said she decided to get involved because there exist many modern-day lessons in the stories to come out of the government's handling of the Japanese-Canadian situation.

"For me, it is very important to commemorate the past, but also to look towards a better future," she said after the ceremony. "It is reassuring that we can now proceed on this."

People wishing to donate funds, labour and/or know-how to the Japanese Garden Society can contact Mearnie Summers at 537-2227. More information about the internment can be found in Rose Murakami's booklet called *Ganbaru*. It is available at local bookstores and all proceeds from sales go towards the garden.

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International students help raise awareness of history

By CATHERINE ADAIR
Driftwood Contributor

"Imagine . . . being torn from your home and forced to spend years in filthy, cold and crowded prison camps, while your land and possessions are taken from you and your family forever. This is what happened to Salt Spring Islanders of Japanese descent in 1942.

Imagine a place of healing and atonement in the heart of Ganges where these islanders are honoured with a beautiful Japanese garden . . ."

Those words are pinned to the back wall of Yarrow Sheehan's Level 3/4 ESL class where the group has developed a set of poster-board displays for the Japanese Garden Society of Salt Spring Island (JGSSSI) awareness event that took place Saturday at ArtSpring. Students have spent the last few weeks

interacting with guest speakers and researching the history of Japanese-Canadians on Salt Spring.

Students had individual tasks to complete. Ming Heen Yuen and Tsun Ming set up a map that shows where each family lived before the internment of 1942.

The exercise was an interesting learning experience for the class, whose members come from Japan, South Korea, China and Taiwan. Japanese student Maki Kikuchi said she "learned about Japanese-Canadians on Salt Spring, not Japan."

Kikuchi worked with fellow student Erisa Cgawa to make a poster that detailed the locations and conditions of the prison camps in B.C.

The exercise also helped the students to become involved with the people on Salt Spring.

"My purpose is to get the kids more in touch with the community," explained Sheehan.

Besides guest speakers, the students worked with volunteer Caffyn Kelley, a local writer and JGSSSI secretary.

Jisan Yang was in charge of communication, contacting local media and phoning the Japanese families that remain on Salt Spring to invite them to the event. Yang feels comfortable with her English communication skills, and also had to use a bit of Japanese and Korean.

"Speaking [English] is easy, but the writing is really hard," she said.

The JGSSSI goal is to "create a garden of unity and understanding" and to raise awareness of Japanese history on Salt Spring Island by creating a Japanese garden at the current Peace Park site in Ganges.



CAPTURED HISTORY: Yarrow Sheehan's English as a Second Language Level 3/4 class holds up one of the posters they made to go on display at a Japanese Garden Society of Salt Spring Island awareness-raising event held at ArtSpring Saturday.

Photo by Catherine Adair

Women dominate local stages

An all-women's evening comes to Wednesday Night Live at Moby's Pub tonight (April 19), but it should not be confused with the Women of Note choral group.

An organizer of the Moby's event of female performers, hosted by Terry Warbey, inadvertently used the "Women of Note" phrase to promote Wednesday Night Live last week, not realizing

a local ensemble goes by the same name.

Women of Note choir is also holding a special Earth Day concert at the Salt Spring United Church on April 22 at 8 p.m.

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Cablevision came to Ganges 40 years ago

40 years ago

• Work began on providing cablevision for the Ganges area of Salt Spring up to Lady Minto Hospital. Connection could eventually be made in Vesuvius and other areas as demand called for it.

35 years ago

• Trustees of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District announced plans to augment the supply to Maxwell Lake by drawing on St. Mary Lake. The move was expected to save \$150,000 over the cost of supplying new lines from Mount Maxwell.

Water supply from Maxwell Lake was falling behind demand, especially during the growing season. The waterworks district planned to build a modern filtration to treat water from the lake.

DOWN THE YEARS

It was also applying for zoning of property around the lake to restrict development.

• Easing of the 10-acre freeze on Salt Spring was rumoured to be in the offing. Regional director Marc Holmes said the provincial government had passed an amendment to the Municipal Act whereby subdivision could be undertaken by contract, thus avoiding a change in the island's zoning pattern.

30 years ago

• A new concept was introduced to B.C. by Salt Spring's subdivision bylaw, which allowed averaging of lot size.

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25 years ago

• It was announced that after nearly 60 years of service, the *Pender Queen* would spend her retirement years as a floating resort anchored somewhere in the vicinity of Rivers Inlet on the northern mainland.

20 years ago

• A B.C. Supreme Court

denied the Salt Spring Water Preservation Society permission to intervene in a court challenge over the outboard engine ban on St. Mary Lake. Water Preservation Society official Mike Larmour said the judge denied intervenor status because the case had nation-wide implications and because the society "represented only one small area."

15 years ago

• Local police acquired a new device to use against impaired drivers: a transistor radio-sized alcoholmeter. It operated as a roadside screening device to identify impaired drivers. Based on the alcoholmeter reading, police could decide whether to administer a breathalyzer test.

• A grey whale was spotted hanging around the island

in the waters off Price road, Scott Point Drive and near Three Sisters Island.

10 years ago

• The draft version of Salt Spring Island Official Community Plan reached 307 pages, and wasn't even finished. The previous version filled 20 pages, including the cover. The OCP sparked debate throughout the island, including the formation of the Salt Spring Island Preservation Committee.

Five years ago

• Local activist Melanie Furman attended the People's Summit in Québec City, protesting the Free Trade Agreement of the Americas, which would expand the NAFTA to nearly all countries in the western hemisphere, excluding Cuba.

Gardening 'sins' uprooted in Des Kennedy evening

Des Kennedy's Seven Deadly Sins of Gardening is the topic of the Salt Spring Garden Club meeting set for April 26 at Meaden Hall beginning at 7 p.m.

"Kennedy is a celebrated speaker with a passion for gardening and awareness of the beauty of all living things," states a garden club press release. "The garden he and his partner Sandy have cre-

ated on Denman Island has been featured in numerous magazines and books. He is also keenly active in conservation, environmental and social justice issues."

Kennedy is widely known across Canada through his award-winning journalism, books and his "garden satires."

These are delivered with a blend of irreverence

and humour and have reached legendary proportions.

"The Seven Deadly Sins of Gardening promises to be a hilarious evening. By the way Kennedy mentions that he does balance the sins with some virtues!"

New garden club members are welcome. Cost of the event for non-members is \$5.

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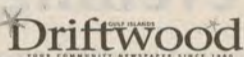
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Library helpers list set

With National Volunteer Week just around the corner, Salt Spring's public library has initiated an ambitious project to recognize the base of their daily operation.

Long-time library volunteer Norma Keech has compiled a list of all known volunteers gleaned from various records, but chief librarian Marilyn Ming said it's assumed there are more names to add to the list. Anyone who thinks they might have been missed could contact the library. Once complete, the list will become part of a volunteer appreciation wall.

Use of volunteers at Mary Hawkins Memorial Library saves taxpayers an estimated \$200,000 per year, said Ming.



MARKET SERENADE: Alyssa Andress entertains market-goers with some fiddle music. Despite the rain, the Saturday market at Centennial Park is up and running with a full slate of vendors and patrons.
 Photo by Derrick Lundy

From cattle-rustling prevention to Burgoyne wharf donation, Maxwell family history shared

Islanders learned about the pioneering Maxwell family during a talk and slide show at the Salt Spring Historical Society on April 12.

As the lone Maxwell family member still residing on Salt Spring, Barb Lyngard shared stories about her great grandparents John and Mary Maxwell, who settled around Burgoyne Bay in 1861.

Some 45 historical society members and guests gathered at Central Hall learned that John Maxwell (born in 1835) had emigrated to the United States from Belfast and served in the U.S. Army before he headed west for the California Gold Rush of 1859.

Family stories talk about how Maxwell walked from Pittsburgh to California and then headed north for the Fraser Gold Rush, where he may have had some

success with his partner John Lunney.

"While gold mining in the Fraser River, they found that they didn't like the cold winters. So they bought a sloop and sailed the Gulf Islands," Lyngard said.

While Maxwell might not have been the first European settler, he registered the first ownership of Salt Spring property at Burgoyne Bay between Mount Bruce, Mount Maxwell and Fulford-Ganges Road (spanning some 1,000 acres at the greatest extent of his holdings). The two partners raised hundreds of Texas longhorn cattle, chickens and pigs for the markets of Victoria.

"By 1872, they were supplying 20 head of livestock a month to Victoria," Lyngard said.

And Maxwell may have had more success than his predecessors on the island (some of

whom were run off by Cowichan residents) when he pre-empted land on Salt Spring because he was married to Mary Grey of the Cowichan First Nation, speculated fellow presenter Chris Arnett.

Lyngard and Arnett reviewed a reproduction of Maxwell's original claim to the property, photos of land clearing with a steam-driven machine in 1883, along with stories and family photos of the paterfamilias and his seven children at various states in their lives. Among her many vignettes, Lyngard related how John Maxwell's grandson Terence Maxwell lived through the great San Francisco earthquake, and that David Maxwell served at the WWI battle of Vimy Ridge in 1916 before he married Clara Trage and settled on the island.

Islanders also heard about how the Maxwells created a vigilante plan to stop cattle rustlers in

1867, how they donated three acres for a government wharf at Burgoyne Bay in 1869, how several members of the family migrated between San Francisco and the island and how they started the second post office on Salt Spring in 1880 (which operated until 1900).

And as a highlight, Lyngard shared her excitement about a recently identified photo of Mary Maxwell (the only photo of the matron known in existence) that she received from Salt Spring Archives showing her great grandmother during the consecration of St. Paul's Catholic Church in 1885.

The vast south-end farm pre-empted by John Maxwell was sold in the 1940s, she noted.

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We must raise \$79,000 in the form of pledges by April 28th, to achieve this goal.

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Stellar gas mileage only part of Honda Civic Hybrid's charm



The spacious and classy interior view of the new Honda Civic Hybrid

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Editor

Since I've always been curious about hybrid vehicles, I leaped at the chance to test drive a Honda Civic Hybrid from Discovery Honda in Duncan.

Expecting to need a "Hybrid Driving for Dummies" manual in hand to ensure a successful outing in this mysterious metallic animal, I was surprised to instead receive minimal instruction from Kirstie MacLeod when she handed over the key on a recent Saturday.

The only "warning" I got was to not be alarmed if the car seemed eerily quiet when we stopped at an intersection or light, since the gas engine ceases (along with nasty fuel emissions!) when the car stops. But I needn't have fretted about a thing.

The four-door Civic Hybrid test drive was one of the more stress-free activities I've encountered in quite some time. That's not just due to the quiet motor, but because the car has this amazing "Continuously Variable Transmission" (CVT) where you can't tell when the automatic transmission is shifting from one gear to the next. If you've ever been driving and wished you could be rid of annoying shifting hiccups and whines, the CVT transmission makes it a dream come true.

My partner Michael, who's a serious "car guy," eagerly came along with me and was also mightily impressed, which is really saying something.

And here's some things I learned that gave the boot to a few myths.

1) You don't "plug in" the vehicle since the powertrain and braking systems recharge the onboard battery when you're driving. The battery pack has an eight-year warranty.

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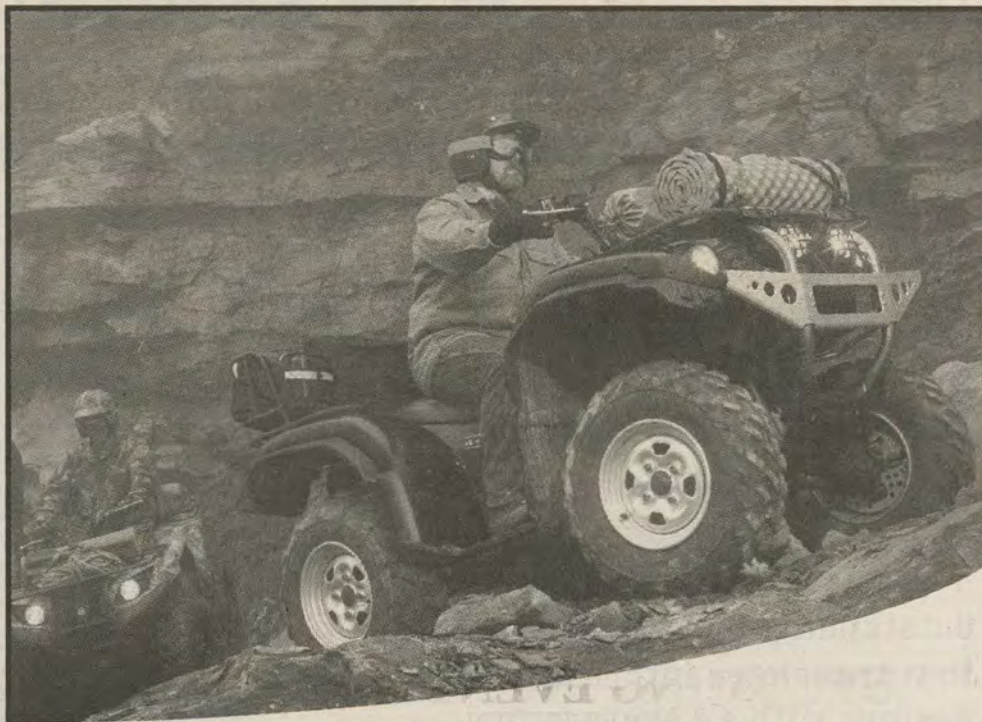


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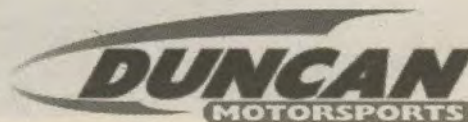
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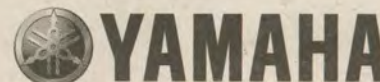
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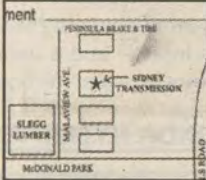
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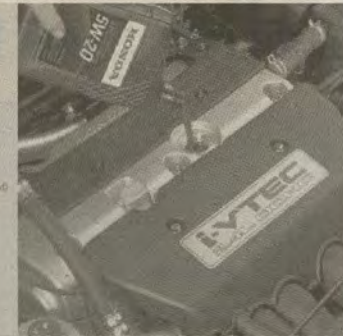


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3) The vehicle has power to spare. If you thought hybrids might be sluggish in sacrifice to the gods of low emissions, you're dead wrong. We were shocked at the amount of power.

4) The Civic Hybrid is not expensive. Try \$27,000 and change — and you can forget about paying the \$1,900 in provincial sales tax because last year the provincial government introduced a tax rebate plan as an incentive for people to buy environmentally friendly vehicles.

Based on Honda's solid reputation, I was not surprised the Civic ride was pleasant, but this was something else again.

Other positives we couldn't help but notice included:

1) The car felt securely bonded to the road as we cruised the back-roads around Cowichan Bay and Cobble Hill — great handling!

2) Other features aren't



Honda Civic Hybrid: lots of advantages.

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I were heading back to the dealer parking lot, we were engaged in one of those "how could we swing getting one of these and would it make sense for us" conversations.

The only two things we didn't like were the lack of a 60/40 split back seat option for cargo purposes and the speedometer that glowed with ever-changing numbers.

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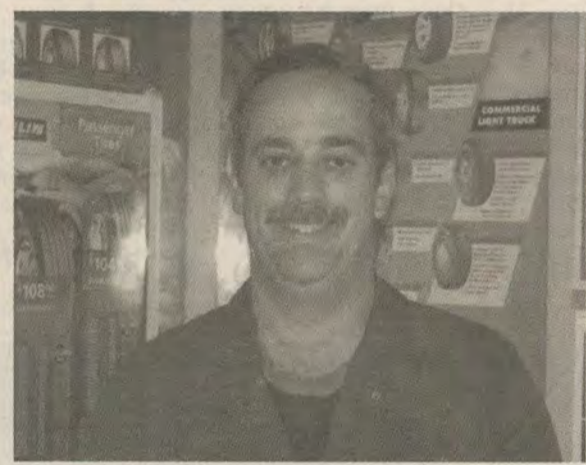
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Marv offers tune-up tips

By **MARV COULTHARD**
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It's spring and it's time. Summer and good weather are both just around the corner. It is time to check out the antique or classic car. Most of us collector types like to do our own work on our cars, but this does not mean that if you do not have a collector or classic that you cannot do the same with your daily driver.

What follows is the first chapter of my tips for spring tune-ups.

Equipment needed: screwdrivers, socket wrenches, sparkplug wrench, appropriate filter wrench, crescent wrench, (spanner or (English fitall)) car jack and axle stands, oil drain pan and a funnel.

Change engine oil and filter

This usually involves raising the engine bay so you can get under it. With a crescent wrench carefully loosen the plug on the oil pan and let the oil drain into the oil pan. Wipe off the plug, as these are often magnetic and could pick up any stray filings that may be floating around. Examine the old oil — it should be a dark brown or even black. No bubbles of foam. If you have foam it has contaminants in it, which may mean a mixture of oil and water and antifreeze. This may give you a clue that gaskets need to be replaced.

Using the filter wrench, remove the filter and let it drain into the oil pan as well. Replace with a fresh filter. Check the manual for your vehicle to determine

the recommended oil viscosity and volume. Note that it will usually state "with or without a change of filter," as it can sometimes be up to a full litre or more to fill the new filter.

I recommend going with a reputable brand and with the oil that the engine manufacture recommends. If it calls for a SAE 10W30 detergent oil, this is what should be used, not synthetics and not any other weights or non detergents. If in doubt, check with the parts man at the auto parts store, or your mechanic.

Replace the filter, taking care of the seals, and replace the drain plug. Fill to one litre less than the required amount in the manual and check the level. Top up accordingly.

Start the engine and check immediately for engine oil pressure. It should come up right away. Run the engine at an idle for one minute and turn off the engine. Check the level again and it will likely have gone down, filling the oil filter. Top up the oil and run the engine, taking it for a short drive this time. Check the level again on return.

Tire pressure

Check all tire pressures, including the spare's — which most of us forget.

Check tread depth and wear. The wear should be even with no excessive wear on the inside or outsides of the tire, nor on one side or the other. Any discrepancies in tire wear indicate wheel alignment problems or incorrect tire pressure. See a tire specialist.

If a certain tire's pressure

is low, make a note to check it again in a week's time. If it is low again, take the wheel and tire into a tire shop or garage; it may be something as simple as the valve stem leaking or a bit of corrosion on the bead of the wheel.

Air filter

Change out the air filter. This is a must here on the island at least once a year, where we drive on so many dusty roads. Older cars may have oil bath filters. These are a wire mesh like a brillo pad, filled with oil. These can simply be cleaned with a solvent bath and blown clean with compressed air. They will need to be impregnated again with a light oil and then placed back on the intake.

Radiator

Check and or flush the radiator.

Similar to the changing of the oil, the engine coolant should be flushed on a regular basis. Drain the system and replace with an appropriate mix of antifreeze and water.

Check the hoses to and from the radiator for cracks and possible leaks.

Check the old fluid you removed. It should be a clear yellow/green colour (depending on the colouring of the previously used antifreeze).

It should also be free from rust particles and free from any foaming and bubbles. Similar to the same symptom in the engine oil, this will indicate a mix of oil and water, pointing to faulty gaskets in the engine and bigger troubles if not resolved now.



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17.Lam Ramona	504	690	1194	44
18.Steele John	440	754	1194	53
19.Eyles Evan	458	735	1193	56
20.Langdon Jocelyn	456	737	1193	46
21.Hitchcock William	481	710	1191	56
22.Charlebois Jason	475	716	1191	49
23.Gillham Jerome	498	690	1188	54
24.Field Marilyn	500	687	1187	43
25.Luke Kevin	478	708	1186	45
26.2 At SSHU (P)	483	700	1183	52
27.Hardy Mike	476	706	1182	49
28.Watson Bradley	509	666	1175	50
29.Lynch S	509	664	1173	46
30.Kopetzki Kevin	503	669	1172	52
31.Hoban Lind-e	487	678	1165	47
32.Byron Leah	459	701	1160	48
33.Byron Josh	482	678	1160	48
34.Huser Christian	527	632	1159	47
35.Newton N	442	716	1158	52
36.Moldon Dennis	470	679	1149	50
37.Smith Donald	474	674	1148	39
38.Torok Les	402	744	1146	54
39.Watson Bradley	457	689	1146	55
40.Eyles Tobin	431	715	1146	43
41.Reinholdt Kim	499	646	1145	48
42.Weir Jacob	412	733	1145	58
43.Marleau Steven	506	637	1143	46
44.Cunningham Jean	488	654	1142	42
45.Doerksen Hank	457	682	1139	44
46.Shaske Lucy	460	668	1128	49
47.Lynch Brian	473	654	1127	47
48.Marleau Gerry	445	680	1125	47
49.Eddie Cole	488	637	1125	40
50.Coeino Lara	453	666	1119	51
51.Watson Tracey	462	655	1117	48
52.Shantz Lorne	442	675	1117	65
53.Jensen Jackie	470	642	1112	42
54.Laitinen Tyler	460	651	1111	47
55.Smith Shirley	427	682	1109	45
56.Stocks Jamin	417	691	1108	53
57.Temmel Wolfgang	442	665	1107	60
58.MacKinnon Jucie	414	692	1106	42
59.Doerksen Mona	410	691	1101	56
60.Shaske Ed	379	717	1096	46
61.Watson T	417	671	1088	48
62.Laycock Bob	477	609	1086	44
63.Courtney John	450	631	1081	47
64.Dekleer Bruno	437	638	1075	42
65.Hosie Kate & Kare	442	633	1075	46
66.Nolan Elizabeth	425	649	1074	53
67.Shaske Lucy	419	652	1071	43
68.Coles Don	429	641	1070	44
69.Lynch T	433	637	1070	45
70.Gillham Jeffrey	431	633	1064	52
71.Shaske Ed	435	620	1055	40
72.Torok Sah-Ryan	456	598	1054	37
73.Coles Don	425	628	1053	44
74.Thomas Emma	399	653	1052	48
75.Field Owen	406	645	1051	37
76.Coles Shelley	396	651	1047	43
77.Hitchcock Dorothy	405	638	1043	53
78.Lynch Steve	416	624	1040	34
79.Marleau Deanna	388	651	1039	51
80.Baker Jonah	431	604	1035	48
81.Courtney Scannett	433	601	1034	39
82.Shantz Colleen	400	633	1033	41
83.Temmel Max	436	591	1027	55
84.Ellis-Stairs Tila	401	625	1026	59
85.Ellis-Stairs Tila	376	639	1015	28
86.Longeau Fiona	401	614	1015	38
87.Brown Kevan	413	596	1009	39
88.Liquor Store Staf	386	617	1003	47
89.Irwin-Campbell Ar	404	595	999	42
90.Sloan Randy	391	596	987	40
91.Bosnell Elsie	385	598	983	56
92.Reinholdt Rocket	385	595	980	38
93.Irwin Jaspas	385	585	970	42
94.Bosnell Pierre	357	605	962	49
95.Coles Shelley	374	577	951	45

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Stylist embarks on Earth Day run

Salt Spring runner and hair stylist Juliette Laing is gearing up for her second Earth Day run.

Last year Laing ran 10 kilometres to raise awareness about Eco-Trust Canada's cedar tree conservation campaign.

On April 22 of this year, Laing will run 15 km to raise awareness about endangered animals and plants in B.C., following a trail along Walker's Hook to the heronry in the north end.

Laing is taking pledges for her run for Eco-Trust Canada, and getting people to sign a petition to send to the United Nations (UN). The petition is entitled "Save plants, save yourself" and asks the UN to eliminate the illegal international trade of endangered species.

The campaign was organized through Aveda, one of Laing's product suppliers. Aveda uses only plant-based materials sourced in an ecological manner from around the world.

Laing could have simply gone to Victoria to join Aveda's walk there, but instead chose to do something that drew attention to local issues.

"It's important to focus on what we have to protect on Salt Spring," she said.

Laing hopes to raise at least \$600 and has a good start already.

Anybody wishing to join her on the run is welcome, or if you would like to make a donation or sign the petition, call her at 537-1256 or 537-9542.



IN THE HOOP: Grade 8 Salt Spring Island Middle School student Jeremy Marchi tosses a few baskets as he and fellow students enjoy a spring day in the school basketball court.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Scorpions eye world record

Salt Spring will host a bid for a Guinness world record when students from Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) attempt to hold the longest volleyball marathon in May.

"It started out as a fundraiser; we're doing a trip to Hawaii next October. It's also to promote and highlight volleyball on the island a little bit," said GISS volleyball coach John Bergsma.

The 26-hour event is planned to start at the GISS gym at 10 a.m. on Friday, May 12 and run through to noon the next day.

"It has to be videotaped

and the clock has to be visible. [Guinness] would send a representative but we'd have to pay for that. They said a video would be fine with official witnesses."

One GISS team of 12 senior girls players will play against a 12-person squad of alumni, senior boys and others, he said. Six players from each team must play continuously, except for a five-minute break each hour.

"They've got an hour on, hour off, two hours on, two hours off, that kind of thing. So it's going to be tiring by the time they get to two in the morning," he said.

"We're hoping people will come out to keep them motivated."

Bergsma got the idea for a marathon from the Volleyball Canada website.

Two groups of players from Team Canada set the last record of 25 hours, 11 minutes in September 2005. The two teams played 62 sets comprised of a total 2,735 points. The previous record of 24 hours, 10 minutes was

set by a high school in Germany.

"I mentioned it to the girls and they jumped at it without really knowing what's going to be involved. But they are really keen on it."

Lots of parents and community members are helping out as chaperones, videographers, medical attendants and witnesses, he noted.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will offset expenses for a senior girls' trip to Hawaii.

"We try to go every second year, that way senior kids get at least one chance to go. Next year is our turn again."

During previous trips to Hawaii, GISS has established a friendship with La Pietra School for Girls in Honolulu, they've played games against other schools on the big island and they've attended games at the University of Hawaii.

For more information and donations toward the fundraiser, contact John Bergsma at GISS (537-9944).

Sports Schedule

GIRLS SOCCER

GISS senior girls vs. Woodlands

Wednesday, April 19

High school field

2 p.m.



BASEBALL

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Youngsters get swinging at SSIGCC golf sessions

Youth and children can get into the swing of things with two links programs offered at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club (SSIGCC).

The Future Links Golf Program, for children aged six to 17, offers all the basics of the game under the tutelage of SSIGCC head professional Steven Marleau.

Kids do not need to be an SSIGCC member, they don't need clubs (which are provided if required) and they don't need any golf experience to participate in the program, Marleau said.

The Future Links program

will take a new format this year that sees kids attend one-hour lessons for five consecutive days (Monday through Fridays). Program cost is \$20 per child.

To learn more about the program, an orientation meeting is scheduled at the SSIGCC for 6 p.m. on April 28.

Prospective participants can call the pro shop to register or sign up at the orientation meeting.

For more experienced players, SSIGCC also offers the Junior Golf Program for members interested in weekly golfing.

Junior Golf members meet at the driving range at 3 p.m. for a warm-up and lessons with Marleau before they play nine holes of golf. Sessions wrap up at around 6:30 p.m.

Parent volunteers are also invited to contact Marleau if they want to help with the junior golf program.

Junior Golf days will be on Fridays through to June and when school is finished it will shift to Wednesdays.

For more information about either the Junior Golf or Future Links programs, call the SSIGCC pro shop (537-2121).



GOLF LEGEND: Connie Hardy of Salt Spring Island had the opportunity to meet with Canadian masters champion Mike Weir at the Bob Hope Classic in January. Photo contributed

Davies on top of men's event

GOLF TEES

Results of 18-hole men's section play saw Larry Davies in top spot with a net score of 30 on April 6.

He was followed by: Don Coles, 32; Doug Wellington, 32; Tony Kennedy, 33; Barry Scotton, 33; John Stewart, 33.5; Reg Winstone, 33.5; Robert Heaton, KP#2; Duane MacPhail, 50/50 winner.

Davies also came first in an April 13 par points event with 38, followed by Phil Ritson with 35.

KP winners: Lee Hurd (#2); Davies (#6); Lyle Brown (#11 and #15).

In the 18-hole ladies division, Alice Richards was low gross medal round winner with 104. She was followed by Lynda Joyce (105).

Tricia Simpson led the low-net pack with an 84, while both Heather Lawler and Lynda Joyce shared low net honours (85).

Putt pot winner was Pat Low (30), while Mona Coulter was the KP winner on #2/11.

Junior Golf Day results saw Charlie Holmes win the boys 12 years and over KP on #2, with Mathew Grossman doing the same for the under 12 boys.

Hariana Brooks earned the KP on #2 for girls.

Holmes also had the lowest number of putts for the nine-hole round.



HEADS UP: Callum Gunn heads the ball as Gulf Islands Secondary School junior soccer boys drop their home opener 2-1 to Shawnigan Lake. Photo by John Cameron

Islander meets Weir

Islander Connie Hardy got a chance to meet one of her heroes while attending the Bob Hope Chrysler Golf Classic in Palm Springs this winter.

Hardy met Canadian golf legend Mike Weir when she attended the PGA event held January 16-22.

She went early in the morning one day and caught Weir on his practice round, she said.

"It was a chance meeting."

Hardy also met top-flight golfers Phil Mickelson and Ian Leggitt (another Canadian), she said.

In the end, Weir didn't win the Bob Hope Chrysler Golf Classic, as Chad Campbell won the event with a 335 for 25 under par. But Weir gave Canadians a fine showing by tying for fifth with Mickelson by shooting a 341 for 19 under par.

Girls reap soccer wins

Senior girls from Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) have been dominating the soccer pitch through their first two games of the season.

Most recently, they hosted Chemainus to a 4-1 victory on April 11. The GISS senior girls play Woodlands at home 2 p.m. Wednesday (today).

GISS junior girls soccer also beat Mount Prevost by 6-1 at home on April 12.

They now have three wins and a loss. The junior girls next play at Brentwood on Thursday.

Junior boys from GISS took a late 2-1 loss from Shawnigan during a home game on April 11.

In other GISS sports, the golf team finished second among the AA teams at their first event of the season, tennis is underway and the first track meet of the season will be in Duncan on May 9-10.

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ISLAND STAR VIDEO presents...
Flick Pick
Cronenberg strikes again in A History of Violence

Jason Tudor

Canadian David Cronenberg, once revered (and reviled) as the master of goey horror films about the meshing of biology and technology, is slowly slipping into the mainstream.

While A History of Violence is easily Cronenberg's most accessible film, it may thematically be the most difficult. Most clearly, it is ambiguous about its opinion on the validity of violence as a tool.

His film Spider told of one man's dealing with schizophrenia, while his latest work A History of Violence examines the mythology of might makes right.

Cronenberg is known for being a long critic of society and its controls, but there is a repressive streak in him that is quite scared of the animal within humankind. The violence in this film is occasionally necessary, as seen in Tom's son's inability to deal with the school bully by attempting to use charm and humour.

What seems to me most fascinating about A History of Violence is how violence affects those who perpetrate it — be it necessary or not. The most damning implication here is that the family, that most enduring of American social controls, is held up through violence. And, of course, the family can be seen as a metaphor for America.

Many critics and mainstream viewers have attacked the film for being unrealistic. I think they are missing the point. Cronenberg is using the time-honoured trick of implicating the audience in the violence.

We find ourselves excited by it, in an almost sexual way that is itself echoed by two impressively powerful sex scenes. In this case, though, the results of the bang-bangs and wham-pows aren't some anesthetized dead bodies lying on the crowd. Instead we get graphic, lingering shots of some poor guy missing a face, lying there quickly coming to grasp with his own mortality.

It's brutal stuff, and certainly not for the squeamish. Cronenberg strikes again!

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ANTHONY L. "TIM" SHEPARD, 80
Part-time Salt Spring Island resident Anthony L. "Tim" Shepard died Monday, April 10, 2006 at his home on San Juan Island, WA. He was 80 and had an extended battle with throat cancer.
Born January 23, 1926 in Milwaukee, WI, to Francis P. and Elizabeth B. Shepard, he was raised in San Diego, CA and Massachusetts. He graduated from Milton Academy preparatory school in Milton, MA and then attended Harvard University in Boston prior to serving as a corpsman in the U.S. Navy in the latter stages of World War II. After the war, he returned to Harvard where he completed a bachelor's degree in English. He joined the staff of the San Diego Union in San Diego, CA in 1953, and spent his entire 25-year newspaper career there. Shepard married Ruth "Pat" Bradford in the 1950s. The couple later adopted three children, Thomas M. Shepard, Michael B. Shepard and Terry C. Shepard. In 1976 Thomas Y. Crowell Company published his biographical novel about the life and times of his paternal grandfather, T.H. Shepard. Movie rights to the book were sold to a production company, but the film was never produced. Shepard retired from the newspaper and he and his family relocated to Friday Harbor, Wash. in 1978. Pat Shepard died in October 1989 and on April 12, 1991 Shepard married the former Joan Linden of Manhattan, N.Y. on Kauai, Hawaii, where the couple then lived for most of the past 15 years. In Shepard's later years they spent a great deal of time traveling in many parts of the world, but particularly in the islands of the southern Pacific Ocean. They spent summers on Salt Spring Island and recently made San Juan Island their primary residence. Shepard was passionate about his leisure-time pursuits and he particularly enjoyed sailing, swimming, snorkeling, tennis and snow skiing. His 40-foot sloop, *Emily*, won the prestigious Lipton Cup sailing event in 1967. He remained a member of the San Diego Yacht Club and for more than 10 years he served as captain of the Aliomanu Swim Team in Anahola, Hawaii. Survivors include: His wife, Joan L. Shepard of San Juan Island, WA, son Thomas M. Shepard of Auburn, WA, son Michael B. Shepard and daughter-in-law Rhonda A. Shepard, both of Yakima, WA, daughter Terry C. Shepard of Bellingham, WA; brother Thomas H. Shepard of Bellevue, WA, and two granddaughters, Lydia M. Shepard and Emily R. Shepard, both of Yakima, WA.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or to a charity of choice. Arrangements are in the care of Evans Funeral Chapel & Crematory, Inc., Anacortes, WA & San Juan Islands. To share memories of Tim, please sign the online guest registry at www.evanschapel.com.

20 COMING EVENTS

HEART & STROKE Big Bike Ride is coming Wed., May 24. For info phone 537-2570.

DONALD RAY Johnson, Grammy Award Winner R & B, singer/drummer, is coming to Salt Spring May 13 at Meadon Hall. Tickets 653-4279. Check out www.donaldray.com.

C.P.R.
The S.S. Paddling Club will host a C.P.R. training session, Tues., Apr. 25, 7:30pm, upstairs All Saints Anglican Church. No charge. Contact R. Hawkins 537-5052.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, "Hum along with us. All About Hummingbirds." Slide show with Cam Finlay, hummingbird expert. Mahon Hall at 7 pm.

DEMENTIA EDUCATION with Irene Barnes, from Elderly Outreach Service, V.I.H.A. Wednesday, April 26, 7pm - 9pm at Community Gospel Church. Open to the public.

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UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP: Car-pool to All Island Service with Philip Hewett in Nanaimo. Sunday, April 23. 537-8781.

20 COMING EVENTS

ARTS AND CULTURE WEEK is coming! From April 23-29, schools & arts councils in your community are putting on gallery walks, performances and exhibitions. www.bcartsweek.ca.

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Wed April 19
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PALMER, DR. JOHN DICKINSON
Much loved husband of Diana, father of Susan, Heather, John, Diana, and Ann, and grandfather to Diana, Ian, John, Matthew, Jess, Madelaine, Katie, and Jane, died aged 89 on 17 April, 2006 after a notable career in medicine and active retirement on Salt Spring Island, including a period on the board of Greenwoods elderly care facility (where, fittingly, he passed away). John, a specialist in cancer care, was a distinguished surgeon at Montreal General Hospital from the 1950s until his retirement. He also taught at McGill University, and was at one time team physician for the Montreal Canadians. Outside medicine, he was a lifelong learner, always immersed in a new book; a surprisingly talented painter and accordion player; a keen outdoorsman; and of course a sportsman, into tennis, golf, and in his early days, hockey. John was born in Fredericton, NB, son of John Dickinson Palmer, a noted shoe manufacturer (Hart), and Florence (Bappy) Jardine, of the Jardine shipping family. After Fredericton High School, he completed an arts degree at University of New Brunswick before studying medicine at McGill University, where he also found time to play hockey for the McGill Redmen. His medical career path was interrupted by the 2nd World War, in which he served as a medical officer in the Canadian Navy before being seconded to the British Navy. It was on shore leave at Esquimault, Victoria, that he met Diana Hett, a BC rancher's daughter, and so began a romance that was to last over 60 years. John and Diana moved to Salt Spring Island permanently in 1986. Typically, in retirement John was a well known figure in the island's tennis, golf, and bridge communities. The family would like to express their heart-felt thanks to the extraordinary care and kindness of the staff at Greenwoods during John's final illness. A celebration of John's life will be held at the United Church, Ganges, Salt Spring at 2 p.m. on Saturday 22 April. All those who knew John are most welcome to attend. No flowers please, but donations to Greenwoods Elder Care Society, Salt Spring Island would be gratefully appreciated.

20 COMING EVENTS

EARTH DAY

Celebrate with **Women of Note Ganges United Church 8 pm Sat., April 22**
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 You're invited to the Salt Spring Co-op Preschool
 9 am - 12 pm
Saturday, April 22
 110 Aldous Rd
 across from the Skateboard Park
 Bring your kids, do a craft, check out our playground and have the opportunity to speak to our exceptional Educators
 Preschool Spaces Available for 3 and 4 year olds for Sept. 2006.
 Please call Suzanne at 537-2246 for more information

20 COMING EVENTS

Grad is on its way!
 Scholarships are waiting in the wings!
The Annual Mary's Matinee in the Evening
Saturday, May 6
 Doors open at 7 pm
 Admission by donation
 Proceeds directly support the Mary & Harry Williamson Scholarship Fund for Performing Arts.
 Come one, come all. Support the Grads!

25 EDUCATION
 HEART N' HANDS Montessori now has spaces available in our all day program. For more information contact Denise 537-4944.

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PENNY WISE JOURNALISM SCHOLARSHIP for women. The winner will receive a total of \$2,500 to study journalism in the eight-month journalism certificate course at Langara College in Vancouver. Visit www.bccommunitynews.com for details. Deadline: May 1, 2006.

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29 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: DIGITAL camera. Older Fuji-film in black nylon pouch. Beginning of April, possibly on Starks Road. Please call 653-9399. A.K.

LOST: NECKLACE, round pendant with clear stone on 24" gold chain. Reward offered. Call 537-0620.

32 MEETINGS

TO HEAR the people sing, buy tickets now for Salt Spring Singers' concert "Masquerade" May 12-14. ArtSpring. \$8 - \$15.

Notice of **ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**
 Mount Belcher Improvement District
10 am Saturday April 22
 Upper Hall, Ganges United Church

Salt Spring Island Golf & Country Club
SALT SPRING ISLAND GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
 Annual General Meeting
5:30 pm Wed., April 26
 at the Clubhouse
 To be followed by a members' social gathering
 By order of the Board
 Debbie Cade, Secretary to the Board

32 MEETINGS

CALLING ALL WOMEN in BUSINESS
 Next Thursday, April 27 is The Driftwood's Women in Business Gala Event
 Please make sure to confirm your attendance at the afternoon workshop featuring Linda Popov. Registration at 2 pm and workshop ends at 4:30.
 Please contact The Driftwood to confirm attendance so we can have enough handouts and seating for everyone. Gala Event reception begins at 5 pm.
 Events at The Harbour House Hotel. Call Eva at 537-9933 or email driftwood@gulfislands.net

34 NOTICES
CALLING ALL COOKS!
 The Driftwood's Second Annual Community Cookbook will be published in May. Send in your recipe favorites by April 20. All contributors will be entered in a draw to win a gift certificate to a local restaurant. Send recipes to The Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road. Fax to 537-2613 or email to driftwood@gulfislands.net
 IF YOUR Driftwood subscription label has the date highlighted, now is the time to renew!

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 "Celebrating 60 years of flight training."
Ground School Course on Salt Spring Island
 Classes start **Wed., April 19**
 8 weeks nights & 2 Saturdays
Call to register 537-4156

Islands Trust
SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF BUSINESS MEETING
 The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will be meeting to consider various matters of general business, such as applications received, bylaw reviews and meeting notes.
DATE: Tuesday, April 25, 2006
TIME: 1:00 pm
PLACE: ArtSpring
 100 Jackson Avenue
 Starting at 1:00 pm up to 45 minutes will be available for the public to discuss local land use matters with the Local Trust Committee. Those who wish to present a more formal petition, or make a delegation to the Committee as an Agenda item, must advise Islands Trust staff at least one week in advance of the meeting so that they can be added to the beginning of the Agenda. For information about the Agenda, please call the Islands Trust at 537-9144

Truck for Sale
 The Salt Spring Island Fire Protection has available a:
1997 Dodge 4 Wheel Drive Extended Cab Pickup
 The vehicle maybe viewed at Fire Hall #1 during regular office hours. Maintenance records are also available for viewing. Sealed offers marked "1997 Dodge Pickup" shall be accepted until noon Friday, April 21 at Fire Hall #1. All sealed offers complete with contact information, shall be marked attention Fire Chief. The vehicle is offered "As Is".
 The Salt Spring Island Fire Protection district reserves the right not to accept the highest bidders offer. Offers shall be opened Monday, April 24th at 9 am and the successful applicant notified.

34 NOTICES

Andrew Bartin Haigh
 abhaigh@gmail.com
 www.andrew-haigh.com

40 PERSONALS

PERSONALLY, I think you would enjoy the Salt Spring Singers' Concert May 12-14. Tickets can be bought at ArtSpring. Trust me. **CRIMINAL RECORD?** Get yours cleared. For travel to U.S.A., career advancement and your peace of mind. Free assessments. Call Jennifer at the National Pardon Centre 403-698-8800; www.nationalpardon.org.
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Employment

55 HELP WANTED
GREEN ACRES Resort requires a part-time house keeper. Flexible hours. Please call Randy at 537-2585 for more information.

55 HELP WANTED

HASTINGS HOUSE has positions available for experienced dining room servers. Fine food and wine knowledge are desirable assets. Qualified applicants can drop off their resumes at our reception office.
HARBOUR HOUSE Porters Restaurant is looking for experienced servers and bar tenders. Please drop off resume with Dave Carey, NANNY/CHILDCARE wanted in my home for 2 fun-loving boys (6 & 3yrs old) for the summer (or longer?), 2 to 3 days a week. Could offer room & board for the right person. Must have references. Call Sabrina @ 537-9967.

HARBOUR HOUSE Hotel is hiring in the housekeeping department. Experience preferred but not necessary. Serious applicants only. Drop off resume at front desk, Attn: Charlene.

YARD MAINTENANCE worker wanted, 2 days a week, Cusheon Lake area. Call evenings or leave message at 537-1320.

SEASONAL GROUNDSPERSON & housekeepers required - week-ends to start, must be able to work entire summer. Will train. Drop off resume to 1136 North End Rd.

MOUAT'S CLOTHING requires P/T and F/T sales staff. Experience an asset. Drop off resume to Barb or Mary, Mouat's Clothing Co.

HIGH SCHOOL student required by retired R.N. for light general household help. Friday am's (time negotiable, summer vacation) If you are responsible, reliable & energetic, contact Box 19 c/o Driftwood Publishing Ltd., 328 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2V3.

LAWN MOWING. Person with own mower and whipper-snapper to cut grass at house near Ganges. 537-4716.

SALT SPRING Gelato and Harlans Chocolates are looking for a couple of people to work in our Gelato factory for the season. You will be helping us to make our Gelato for the busy season. Duties will include dishwashing, measuring ingredients, preparing Gelato base, and more. You should be dependable, hard working, quick and strong. We offer flexible schedules with the potential for full time if desired. Salary depends on experience. If interested, drop resume off at our store, 100 Lower Ganges Road. Positions are available immediately.

GANGES VILLAGE Market has an opening in the Deli Dept. Must be able to work flexible hours (nights, weekends, holidays, etc.) Experience & Food Safe an asset but not necessary. Please apply or drop off resume at Deli.

DISHWASHER WANTED, full time work over the summer. Apply in person at Auntie Pestos.

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SEACHANGE IS looking for a permanent full time employee in production. Successful applicant will have ability to lead a team, manage for productivity, and use databases and spreadsheets. Also needed are strong organizational skills, and ease with logic and numbers. We are looking for a confident, clear communicator who enjoys striving for excellence. Bring or mail resumes by May 15 to 334 Upper Ganges Road, SSI, V8K1R7 or email to anne@seachangeseafoods.com.

OPPORTUNITY: RESTAURANT House Piccolo is looking for a cook/chef for the summer season. Contact info: www.housepiccolo.com.

PEN RIDERS WANTED for large, well maintained feedlot. Cattle experience/handling and own horse feed, monthly horse pay, disability insurance and health coverage. Competitive pay with good working conditions. Contact Cor Van Raay Farms 403-738-4528 or fax resume to 403-738-4435.

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ANIMAL HEALTH TECH. required. Cor Van Raay Farms requires an animal health tech. to assist with denitiation and paperwork of cattle for export. Excellent wage and benefit package. Please fax resume to 403-738-4435. Attention: Ken Van Raay or call 403-738-4528.

HELP ME, help you enjoy heart lifting favourites from classic musicals and famous operas. Salt Spring Singers. ArtSpring in May.

55 HELP WANTED

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WORK & LIVE IN PARADISE. Journeyman carpet and lino installer required. Full-time in Salmon Arm, BC. Competitive rates, benefit plan. Fax resume 1-250-832-0588, phone 1-250-832-0500.

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3	2	5	1	4	6	7	8	9
8	9	6	2	3	7	4	5	1
1	4	7	8	5	9	6	3	2
9	6	3	7	2	1	8	4	5
2	5	8	3	9	4	1	6	7
4	7	1	6	8	5	2	9	3
7	8	2	5	6	3	9	1	4
6	3	9	4	1	2	5	7	8
5	1	4	9	7	8	3	2	6

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- Gail Beattie for her incredible imagination and enthusiasm in creating the video production and the Memory Book for Rita
- Jean Taylor and her kitchen team from the Ladies' Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion for the lovely tea and delicious dinner
- John Dolman of Island Star Video for setting up the projection equipment
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- Derrick Lundy and the Driftwood
- Patrick Beattie and especially our families - Mark, Anna and William Rithaler, and Les Moth - for their assistance and patience through the preparations

To all of you in the community who kept the secrets, congratulations for a job well done. And of course, thanks to Mom, you deserved it. We hope it will be a day to remember.

Loretta Rithaler & Lorraine Moth

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This Week's Horoscope

by Michael O'Connor

Tip of the week:

With Mercury now in Aries and Mars just into Cancer and the Sun entering Taurus, we all will feel the shift this week. The spring momentum will really get underway. More people will be working their gardens and preparing the ground, both literally and figuratively. Mercury in Aries implies new thoughts and ideas while Mars in cancer suggests turning to old skills and traditional approaches. Mars in Cancer also implies renovation. This is the popular time of the year. With so many labourers off working the oil fields and attending to the construction boom all over Alberta and B.C. however, there may well be a shortage of workers to meet the demand. This could prove to be a good time for entry level workers, if they are willing. So, before you embark upon big projects, make sure there is the manpower to fulfill the task. Starting projects that cannot be completed is unfulfilling and frustrating. So, patience is the call for those seeking assistance and willingness is the call for those who are wondering what they can do. On deeper levels, this weekend is Easter which celebrates the resurrection of Jesus the Christ. Beyond the chocolate bunnies, take time to reflect upon this awesome message.

unpredictable and are reaching for greater freedom. You may also feel restless and rebellious. At deeper levels, desires to dissolve inherited perceptions in order to be free of blocks and other self sabotaging patterns are present. How can you do this effectively? Ask with sincerity and follow through expecting to get guidance and answers.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22)

Expanding the scope and depth of your connection with your self, others and life in general is in focus. Building upon new foundations feels like the right thing to do. Communications that include pointed words may be reason to flinch. Getting to the point has its merits but people can be harsh sometimes. Picking up on feelings and actions from the past may come as a surprise. Returns are coming your way and will literally measure the quality of past actions. Making extra efforts to get to the bottom of things may have an intense edge, especially early in the week.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)

Taking new initiatives in your daily routine continues as a central theme. The urge to push or the consequence of being pushed somehow may be the source of some conflicts. Your perspective may well be critical leaning on harsh. Can you soften it and be constructive with your perspectives? Meanwhile, passionate, creative and playful energies are present. A competitive angle is likely. At best, you can see the genuine beauty in others like never before. Learning to think with your heart and feel with your mind is the call of the ages. Make this your long-term intention and begin now!

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

This is the final stretch of the first month of spring. Much is shifting with you both in your overall focus and close to home. The urge for more freedom and independence or at least adventure is growing daily. You may simply feel the urge to do some spring cleaning or do an organ cleanse - some of those herbal cleanses really work! Meanwhile, you feel a lot of love for certain people in your life or feel compassion for human suffering in general. You are happy to keep some secrets for now yet will get straight to the point very soon!

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

A passionate focus continues to consume your thoughts. There are certain things going that are overriding all others. Hopefully you are meeting your challenges full-on and not escaping into dreamy rationalizations. Also beware and avoid tendencies to blame and/or feel victimized by people or situations. Can you imagine that whatever is going on your co-created? Unless you take full responsibility you will be giving away your power. Intend to get to the bottom of things. Your willingness to embark on new courses of study and/or perhaps travel or some other pioneering venture will bring out your best.

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 21)

Probing your inner depths and mystery somehow continues. You may feel the urge to take more space, sleep more, or perhaps even pay more attention to your dreams. Recording your dreams may imply those you have while asleep or perhaps those that are playing on the back of your mind while awake. In both cases, these may ignite new ambitions. Facing certain fears is part of the plot. You want to know and express truth as you see it. If you are wondering who you're true friends are, begin by being your own best company.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

Digging deep to connect with who you feel you truly are, is more likely than ever. Deep changes as a result are implied. Cooperating with the process will bring better results - resistance is futile anyway. The actions of others may be pushing you in this direction, perhaps especially family members. Asserting your individuality is likely and this could be the source of disagreements. What can you do to both understand and be understood? Empathy is part of the equation. Decipher what constitutes your needs and priorities. With these clarified enquire others you are dealing with to do the same of encourage them. Cooperate.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 21)

Meeting and making new friends implies learning many things about your self as well. You may discover skills and talents that you did not know you possess. Keeping an open mind about the pace and flow of things is especially ideal now. Everyone is prone to quarrels and debates these days as Mercury forms a hard aspect to Mars - don't take things too personally. If you do react, stand back and see that conflict serves a purpose. Ask how the given scenario is actually happening for you. This takes vision and wisdom. Play along!

Cancer (Jun 22 - Jul 22)

You are at a high point and this may be quite exciting yet also entail new responsibilities. In any case, you are in the mood to strategize and will want to get straight to the point. Spring is certainly here and you can feel the pioneering urge. Making investments of one kind or another is likely and it looks like the timing is good. Whatever kind of seeds they may be, it is very near to time to plant them - literally and figuratively.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)

Exploring more of your wild side is in focus. You are curious about new things, people and events. You want to know and are willing to learn. Security issues meanwhile may be moving you into action. You are ambitious yet may not be as energetic as you would like. Taking your time or moving at a steady pace remains your ideal, yet may be hard to achieve right now. You may choose to tend to projects close to home for a while so that you can feel productive yet cozy as well. This kind of balance will serve you well over the next month or so.

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 23)

Flowing confidently with the call of destiny continues. This means committing yourself to change of one kind or another. Expansive urges are prompting important and dynamic new decisions. You are steadily awakening to many hidden mysteries; long standing questions are getting answers and insight. Sober and serious feelings vie with enthusiastic momentums that imply greater freedom. Remember that freedom requires discipline. Pace yourself!

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

Assessing your skills, talents and other resources continues as a central theme. You are in the mood to play with a variety of options, especially beginning this week. This is a good time to learn new skills and/or refine existing ones. This trend will continue especially for the next two to four weeks. Believing in your earning potential is important. Do not let doubt slow you down or block your progress. Keep affirming your worth and your willingness to try new approaches. Be your own best friend, you are more talented than you may know.

Virgo (Aug 24 - Sep 22)

Change and transformation on both inner and outer levels have become so prevalent that you may almost forget that they are not a part of your daily routine. Much has been shaking lately, especially on relationship fronts. Other players on your stage are

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- 1 tsp. vanilla
- rind of 1 lemon
- 3 eggs
- 2 c. flour, sifted
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt

3/4 c. milk
Preheat oven at 350 degrees.

Butter and flour two 8-inch cake pans. Beat butter til creamy.

Beat in sugar til fluffy.

Add vanilla and lemon rind, and beat in one egg at a time.

Stir together flour, baking powder and salt.

Gently fold 1/3 of the flour mixture into egg mixture, alternating with milk, continuing til all is blended together.

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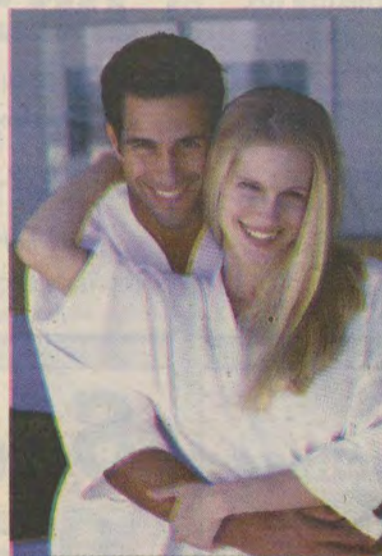
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