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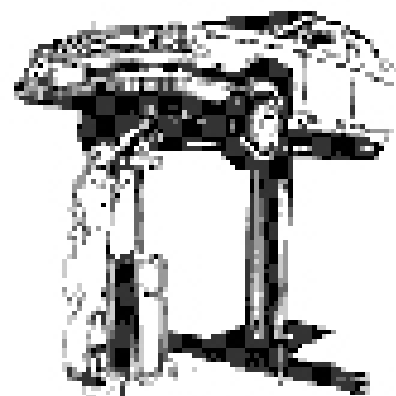
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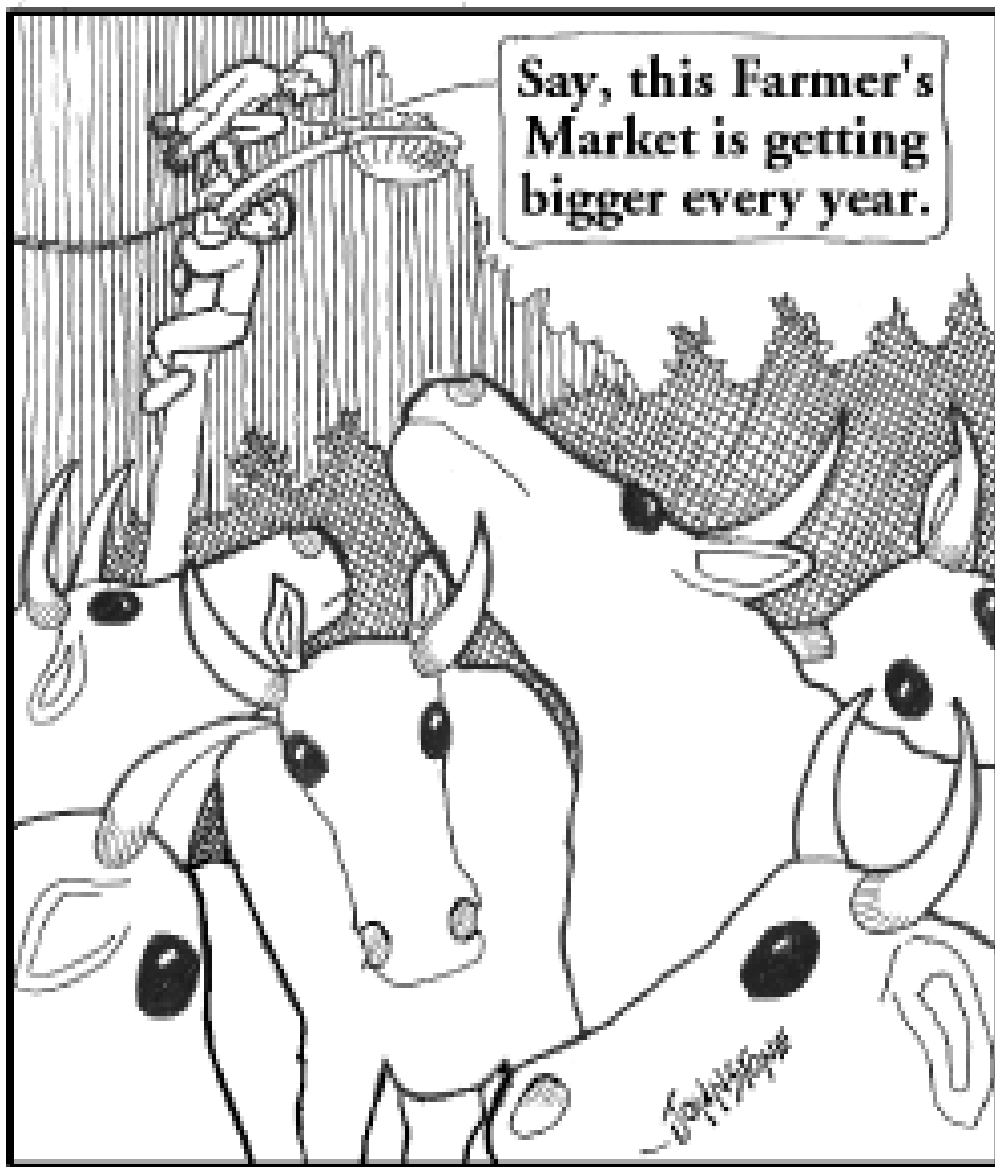
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# Island Calendar

## •Every Saturday

-Farmer's Market  
10:00am-1:00pm

## May 22, Sat.

-Pottery Seconds Sale  
10 a.m.- 2p.m.

## May 25, Tues.

-QI Vol Fire Dept AGM  
7:30 pm

## May 29, Sat.

-MayDay  
-May Day Dance  
9pm - 1am  
-May Day Dance w/XLR8!  
doors @ 8:00 p.m.

## June 5, Sat.

-Kababayang Philipino  
7:30 p.m.  
-2 One Act Plays  
evening

## June 11, Fri.

-Trivia Challenge

## June 11, 12

-"The Shoemaker & the Elves"  
7:15 p.m.

## June 13, Sun.

-Bikeathon  
Centre  
Register 1-2 p.m.

## June 20, Sun.

-Rev. Jack Kent

## June 26, 27

-Quadra Island Garden Tour  
-Quadra Island Arts Fest

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Legion

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## Farmers' Market

Our Farmers' Market is held rain or shine, from the beginning of May to the end of September, **every Saturday from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm** behind the Credit Union. Vendors must be from Quadra or the Outer Islands. Set up charge is \$3 for adults and \$1 for kids. Bring your own table. Dancers, drummers, jugglers, musicians etc. are very welcome - this is our village green. **Please dogs on leashes.** Come join us to make the Market the best it can be. For more information phone Dalyce 285-3180.

## United Church

Quadra Island United Church invites you to the evening service on Sun. June 20 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jack Kent from Hornby Island will speak and conduct our annual Flower Communion. Please bring two small flowers. Refreshments will be shared after the service. Come join us for a special time together at the last evening service until Sept. 19. Sunday School continues weekly until Sunday, May 30, at which time there will be a Pot Luck Picnic after the 10:00 a.m. service. At 11:00 am we will leave the church to walk to a nearby beach and enjoy our lunch together. Everyone is welcome!

## Children's Festival

The Tidemark Theatre's Annual Children's Festival will once again be held for the 9th year in a row. On **July 1st, from 10 am to 4pm,**

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## Just Imagine...

Imagine if everybody who came to MayDay on **May 29th** brought a non perishable food item. Just imagine how much food that would be! The Quadra Island food bank group will be having a float for the MayDay parade and we challenge all the residents of Quadra Island to bring a food item to contribute to our parade float.

This is one small way to show support to the many people from Quadra Island who use the Campbell River Food Bank.

What a great cause, and right in our own backyard!!

If you would like to join us in the parade call us for details. Tucker Dinnes 285-2166 or Theresa Hendricks 285-2204. See you at MayDay!

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# News & Events

## 1999 Garden Tour

The Quadra Island Garden Tour will take place on **June 26th and 27th**. This year's Tour will include the ARTS FEST, as well as several artists' studios. There is no need to be either an artist or a gardener to have a wonderful weekend visiting Quadra Island! The natural splendor of this island paradise can only be enhanced by enjoying the 14 gardens on the Tour, and the delightful visual arts and performances taking place all weekend at the Community Centre.

Old favourites abound! With a majority of the gardens clustered in the Hyacinthe Bay area, it is to be hoped visitors won't miss the treats waiting at the South End. New to the Tour are the garden and studio of an award-winning sculptor, a bit of a drive to visit, but well worth seeing. Another newcomer is a well-known painter/graphic designer, where a lovely old grape arbor leads to the home of someone who is given to applying paint to everything! An accomplished potter adds new variety with her studio/school. Finally, an island artisan creates human figures and furniture from driftwood, displaying them among the grand old trees covering his property.

Gardens will be open for viewing from 10AM to 4PM both days. Proceeds go to the Community Centre Additions Project. The price is \$12 per ticket/map, which includes a list of descriptions of the gardens and studios. The Tour can be done in one day or

### Book Your Babysitter!

On May 29th the May Day Dance will rock with XLR8! This power-rocking party band plays everything from the Beatles to ZZ Top. The four seasoned musicians from the Comox Valley guarantee danceable tunes and lots of fun. So come and celebrate May Day at the **Community Centre. Doors open at 8:00 p.m. Dance at 9:00 p.m.** Tickets are \$10 adults, \$5 students. Minors must be accompanied by an adult.

two, so feel welcome to reserve a space at one of Quadra's many resorts, B&B's or the excellent camp ground at Rebecca Spit. Fine accommodation is also available in Campbell River and on nearby Cortes Island.

Tickets will be sold at the following outlets: In Courtenay, at The Garden Gate and Laughing Oyster Books; in Campbell River, at Page 11 Books, the Campbell River Garden Centre, Mystic Woods Nursery and Serendipity in the Garden; on Quadra Island, at Joanne's Country Charm, Explore Gallery and the Heriot Bay Store. On the days of the Tour, tickets may be purchased from the Visitors' Booth, next to the Credit Union in Quathiaski Cove, as you come off the Campbell River ferry.

There are several good places to eat on Quadra, from resort dining rooms to coffee shops to a picnic on Rebecca Spit. Your Garden Tour ticket/map contains a list of these and includes free admission to the Arts Fest at the Community Centre, where the concession will be selling fine home cooking both days.

On Quadra Island, group transportation can be arranged through Quadra Taxi (250) 285-2491. Transportation from Vancouver Island will also be available through Forest Bus Tours in Parksville, 888-248-4525.

For further Garden Tour information, please call **250-285-3665**

## Legion News

**May Day, May 29th**, the Legion will be open at 11:00 a.m. to welcome the visiting Campbell River Pipe Band, other Legion members and guests and provide rest, relaxation and refreshments. The L.A. will also be providing lunch. So take a break from the festivities and join us at the Legion.

## Bikeathon

**June 13, Sunday, Community Centre, West Rd.** 5th Annual Family Bikeathon on Quadra Island.

Enjoy live music, entertainment, "poker-draw" ride, concession, and games for prizes! All profits donated to Quadra Daycare! Register on site, 1-2 pm. \$5 individual/ \$15 family. Grand start 2pm. Music, games, entertainment 3-4 pm. Poker prizes awarded at 4p.m. Contact Pauline Falck 285-3682

## Telethon

Campbell River Hospital Foundation Telethon, **Sunday May 30th**. Noon-4p.m. Live from Carihi Gymnasium, channel 10. Quadra Island can donate at Quadra Fitness, Quadra Foods, Quadra Credit Union and Heriot Bay Stores. Look for the containers at these locations. Come on Quadra lets make a group donation to be presented live, on air, at the Telethon!

## Quadra Arts Fest

Quadra Island Arts Festival Committee announces: **Quadra Island Art Festival, Sixth Annual. Saturday, June 26th - Sunday, June 27th. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Quadra Community Centre.** Call to all artists!! Living on or around the Discovery Islands. Quadra, Sonora, Maurelle, Read, Cortes, Redonda.

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\* The Garden Tour and Arts Fest will be offered the same weekend.



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# Guitar Summit Symposium '99

The hills will be alive with the sound of guitar music

Guitar Summit Symposium '99 will strike a chord with those craving a peak guitar gathering to close out the millennium.

Featuring fretboard masters Jerry Donahue and Jon Finn as master clinicians, and including a contingent of brilliant Canadian guitarists providing instruction in styles ranging from classical to rock, the Summit is a one of a kind event. **The event runs July 30 to Aug. 1, at Mt. Washington Resort, in British Columbia, Canada.**

"With the assistance of Fender Musical Instruments and Roland Canada, we've been able to put together a crew of top musicians who are dedicated to guitar excellence," said Doug Edwards, owner of Campbell River's Music Plant, one of the organizers of the event. "As well as guitarists having the opportunity to get together, jam, talk, learn and meet some guitar greats, one lucky participant will take home a Fender J.D. Telecaster, one of Jerry Donahue's signature models, which has been donated by Fender."

Edwards added that the guitar will be played by Donahue for part of his master class, and the winner will have the opportunity to have it signed by the Master of the Telecaster himself.

Paul Galinski, publisher of the Vancouver Island Ridgeline newspaper and co-organizer of the Summit, said the quality of musicianship will be incredible at the symposium.

"Earlier this year I traveled to Edmonton to meet Jerry Donahue and hear him in concert with the Hellecasters, which is a musical project he has been involved in with Elton John band member John Jorgenson and Will Ray, the third Fender Telecaster Titan," Galinski said. "I was floored by the concert. Most of the audience members were guitarists and the feedback I received from them was that this was one of the most awesome displays of guitar playing they had ever witnessed."

The second master clinician, Jon Finn, teaches at the prestigious Berklee College of Music, in Boston, MA, and is known to many guitarists around the world for his monthly instructional column in Guitar magazine.

A hugely accomplished stylist, Finn was a performer on "The Celtic Album", recorded by the Boston Pops Orchestra last year and nominated for a Grammy earlier this year. He was also in the band of the national touring company for "Rent", the musical which had a enormous impact on New York theatre-goers on Broadway.

Closer to home, two Vancouver Island guitarists have committed to participating in Guitar Summit Symposium '99. Doug Cox, a slide and Dobro ace, hails from the Comox Valley, where the Summit will be held. In addition to recent CD releases, Cox has authored two books with Hal Leonard Publications, one of the world's leading publishers of music instruction.

The other local guitarist is Alexander Dunn, who heads guitar instruction at the University of Victoria and the Victoria Conservatory of Music. In addition to his teaching in Victoria, Dunn is a sought-after performer, having toured North America, Europe and New Zealand. A protégé of classical virtuoso Pepe Romero, Dunn has performed extensively with his mentor.

Representing Roland Canada at the Summit are Steve Alexander, Peter Walker and Paul McCabe. Alexander is Western Canada's current flatpicking champion and is Roland's electronic guitar whiz, demonstrating MIDI and related technologies. Walker spent many years as a luthier and is Roland's guitar synthesis expert. McCabe will be demonstrating recording technologies with the hard disk recording systems offered by Roland.

Rounding out the confirmed list of clinicians is Dave Marton, a former student of Finn's, who now makes his home in Vancouver, B.C. Marton has previously taught at the National Guitar Workshop in Nashville and Seattle, has his own recordings in distribution and is also a recording engineer.

The Summit has been conceived and implemented with these unique guitarists because there is nothing else like this symposium in British Columbia, Edwards said.

"We wanted to provide a forum for guitarists of all abilities to come together,

exchange ideas, share experiences and to enjoy comradeship in a supportive environment," he said. "We have found first rate clinicians and we have decided to hold the event on Mt. Washington because it is conducive to good music, having been the site of the Courtenay Youth Music Centre the past two summers. There is a musical legacy on the mountain, and because the Summit is during the ski resort's off-season, we believe that we can make it an affordable event."

In addition to the formal instructional atmosphere, those registered at the symposium will have the chance to check out gear in the demo rooms sponsored by Fender and Roland. There will also be an opportunity for guitarists to show off their chops at a jam session the first night of the symposium.

To find out more about Guitar Summit Symposium '99, telephone Edwards at **(250) 287-7770**, or send an e-mail to **ridgeline@island.net**.

## Summer Rec. 1999

Hello everyone this is Jeannie Miller the Summer Recreation Coordinator for 1999. This year I plan to expand the age group for summer recreation. Input from the public for ideas would be helpful in doing this. If you have any suggestions or ideas for programs. Or if you are interested in running a program, please give me a call at **285-3243** or drop by the Community Centre. My hours are Monday to Friday 8-2 pm. I look forward to hearing from you and seeing you this summer.

## Our Apologies

The gardening column 'From the Ground Up' in issue #187 was written by Robyn Mawhinney. Our sincere apologies for omitting the by-line.

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# Quadra Philippines Connection

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The three daycares have maintained 68 enrollees until the end of the year excluding toddlers that the children are babysitting while attending. The parents' response during our year end meeting was that the program helped them a lot in having their children cared for in the morning while attending to their tasks. They also appreciate their children's achievement in school in areas like confidence in facing people, development of their interest in going to school, good manners and respect, active participation in community affairs and the ability to easily relate to other people. They were also happy with their abilities to begin to read, write, identify objects, dance and recite. Parents upon seeing their children's improvement soon also realized the importance of education. They said they will encourage their children to continue their schooling to at least the point of being

able to write their signature and basic computation. So far, I have not heard plans for any of the children to become professional. Maybe the parents have already accepted the fact that they can't afford financially the cost of sending their children to high school and then to college. Parents also express their sincere thanks to those who helped to begin and support the program. They also admitted that sometimes they are not doing their part in providing whatever they have for the children's snack, but they promised to do so next year. As for the daycare teachers, they are committed to the programs and have done their best in caring for the children and helping them to learn. They also look forward to the continuance of the programs for this coming school year (June 99-March 2000).

Since we had a substantial surplus of funds last year, we were able to send an additional \$500 to increase the teachers' stipends. This will provide each with the equivalent of \$800 to \$1000 Can. per annum, depending on the exchange rate. We also sent \$500 towards IAT's sponsorship program of its college students, since a need was identified there.. Our current commitment to the daycare programs is \$2500 per year. A large portion of this amount is raised through our giant garage sale held each September at the community centre. We began 1998 with a surplus of \$1254. The following is an accounting of our fund-raising efforts for 1998:

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-Giant Garage Sale	2,305.45
-Elephant's Child play	60.00
-Quadra Storage donation	50.00
-Quadra United Church Advent Services	

71.36	
-Personal donations	4 0.00
<b>TOTAL FUND-RAISING FOR 1998</b>	<b>2,667.40</b>

The primary grades at Quadra Elementary are currently in the process of contributing to this year's fund-raising through a penny drive. We extend our sincere thanks to the members of our community who continue to offer their support in so many ways towards this worthy and satisfying cause. This summer we will be offering for sale at the Fameris Market, a variety of quality, colorful, hand-woven articles from the Mountain

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## Powerful Drama, Wacky Comedy

### Two one-act plays take the stage at the Mansons Hall

For one night only, Cortes Islands Mansons Hall will come alive with a new production of one-act plays, including *Weed*, a provocative new drama by Denman Island playwright Brian Payton, and Eugene Ionesco's classic absurdist comedy, *The Bald Soprano*.

Directed by stage veteran Juan Barker, this theatrical presentation was conceived to take audiences places they've never been before and then bring them back in a different frame of mind. Inspired by last year's wildly successful run of *Tony n Tinas Wedding*, Denman Islands own dedicated theatre community has come together again for an ambitious new production.

*Weed* is the twisted tale of a stag party that goes off the rails near Weed, California. Three friends take a wrong turn and find themselves trapped in a moral dilemma that threatens their friendship, identity, and ultimately their lives. They discover that sometimes, being in the wrong place at the wrong time doesn't just ruin your day — it kills you then rewrite your whole history.

In the tradition of Sam Sheppard, and based on a true story, *Weed* takes audiences on a wild ride through the seamy back roads of the American psyche. Along the way, it

shines the high beams on the complicated power struggles between men and women.

In *The Bald Soprano*, audiences will be hard pressed to find anything resembling a follicly-challenged songstress. Nothing is as it appears in this absurdist comedy of manners set in an English country garden where the Smiths and Martins engage in in-depth discussions of the utmost insignificance. If *Seinfeld* is a TV show "about nothing," then *The Bald Soprano* is a play about absolute nothingness — or the very essence of post-war life. You decide.

"(*Weed*) is an ominous play; the plot unfolding in a way that reminded me of *Deliverance*. . . I couldn't stop thinking about it and had to see it three times. . . *The Bald Soprano* was hilarious, and the caliber of acting astonished me. . . The production could not have been improved upon; what a joy to watch. Hornby Island, Courtenay, Cortes Island and Victoria have a treat in store when the company goes on tour." — *The Island Grapevine*

**Saturday, June 5**, Mansons Hall. Tickets (\$10) are available the door. Seating is limited. For more information, call **335-0957**. Not suitable for children.

## Kababayang Philipino!

On Saturday, **June 5th at the Tidemark Theatre**, the Maharlika Filipino Association of North Vancouver Island presents Vancouver's Kababayang Pilipino of British Columbia. *VOYAGE*, a Journey of Philippine Culture. Kababayanag Pilipino of British Columbia was established in February of 1993 as a cultural performing arts group dedicated to the promotion and preservation of the Filipino folk heritage through the presentation of authentic Filipino dance, music, song, and drama. Kababayang Pilipino provides the opportunity for its members to educate themselves and in turn, educate the community at large about the rich history and culture of the Filipino people. Tickets are \$11 for the 2:00 p.m. Matinee performance (seniors/students-\$9.00) and \$16 for the 7:30 p.m. Gala performance (seniors/students-\$13.00). Tickets are available on Quadra from Carol at **285-3035**. A percentage of the proceeds will go to the Quadra Philippines Connection.

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# Quadra Recreation Society

# May Day

May 29, 1999

## Schedule of Events and who does what when...

"Millennium Mardi Gras!" is the theme of May Day '99. Join your friends and neighbours in a big community picnic at Rebecca Spit, Saturday May 29, 1999. Celebrate the nearing of the end of the millennium with colour, costumes, floats, music....the more zany and bizarre the better!

8:30 a.m. Gates open for parade entries.

9:00-10 Free shuttle from Heriot Bay Inn to the Spit.

10:00 Parade starts from beginning of Spit to the parking lot.

11:00 Official ceremonies.

12:00 ish Box Lunch auction. Face painting. Concession.

12:30 ish Afternoon entertainment begins. "Sack o' Hammers", "Whirlwind", jugglers, gumbooters, dancers....and more.

1:15 ish Foot races begin.

- sorry, no driftwood structures contest this

year...

1:30 Sailboat race begins.

2:00-3:00 Shuttle back to H.B.I.

\*\*\*Please leave your dogs at home!\*\*\*

8:30 p.m. Doors open for Community Centre May Day Dance. Dance to "XLR8", rock'n roll from Comox. Minors must be accompanied by an adult.

May Day is a volunteer-powered, traditional community event, first held on Quadra in 1898. The Recreation Society Board of Directors thanks the many dozens of people who contribute to the event in big and little ways and wish everyone a happy, joy filled day!

POSTERS: See more details on posters by Leslie Matthews.

PARKING: On arriving at Rebecca Spit, please do not park beyond the park gate as the parade floats, etc. need room to set up. All floats will end up in the parking lot after the parade so please don't expect to follow the parade up to the parking lot! It will already be full. Thank you Paul Ryan for gate control.

SHUTTLE SERVICE: This is donated by Heriot Bay Inn. The van will make trips to and from the Spit from 9-10 a.m. and the from 2-3 p.m. If you are walking down the Spit road and have a box lunch, small children or are a senior citizen etc., just give a wave. They'll pick you up. [Thanks H.B.I.]

PARADE: Get your neighbourhood, business, or group together and challenge other groups to out-do your float! There are the Credit Union Trophy for best float and Clandenning trophy for best kid's costume; prize money for costumes, bike, walkers. [Many say the best fun of May Day is in the parade line up...so come on and get involved!]

GREASE POLE: Doug and Gretchen Peters grease the pole and monitor the contestants. No pyramids please. Note at the top tells the winner to collect \$50 from the person at the information table.

GRADE 6 PICNIC: May Day is a time to honour the Grade 6 class which will be leaving for Campbell River next year. Check out the last picnic table with the balloons.

M.C.: This year, Murray Garland will keep everything rolling.

QUEEN AND COURT: Speech contestants in Grade 6 deliver a speech at the

Community Centre 2 weeks before May Day. The winner is the May Queen and runners up are in the court. This is done in the spirit of honouring the Grade Sixes' transition to high school next year and having the whole age group being "special" at May Day. Thanks, Robin Beaton and Donna Dennis for guiding this process.

STAGE: Thanks to Mel Doak for supplying and setting up the stage; Bay Philips for organizing the decorating.

MAY DAY DEDICATION: Each year a citizen who has given positive service to the community over a lengthy period of time is honoured.

SOUND: Kent O'Neill will be the techie. Entertainers: contact him for your special sound needs.

MAY POLE DANCERS: Barrie Calverley prepares the Grade 3 dancers for the traditional May Pole dance. [New ribbons this year; purchased by the Legion!]

BOX LUNCH AUCTION: Please support all the local businesses who donate magnificent "box" lunches each May Day. This is a big fund-raiser for next year's May Day. Get your friends together to bid and have a marvellous banquet. Joanne Cameron is organizing this.

CONCESSION: Hooray for Susan Swanson, for once more coordinating this and hat's off to the "Old Growth Hockey Team" for supplying the volunteer force.

RACES: Thank you once again to the Quadra Elementary school teachers for organizing the races.

ENTERTAINMENT: Phone the Community Centre if you want to entertain in the afternoon. Laura Appleton-Jones will put some order to it all.

SAIL BOAT RACES: Contact Larry Hansen at 285 3330 to register.

VOLLEYBALL: Pat Field will start you off.

CREDIT UNION DISPLAY WINDOW: Nancy Barker will put her special spin on "Millennium Mardi Gras"...

PHOTOGRAPHER: See photos by Rod Clark when it's all over.

INFORMATION/1ST AID TABLE: Lost? Need direction? Check in at the info centre...hopefully someone will be there...Oh ya, remember last years t-shirts? You can pick up some bargains for \$5 each! \*\*NOTE: Do you want May Day changed in any way, or do you want it to stay exactly the way it is? Put suggestions and ideas for May Day 2000 in the box. If lots of people want big changes we will have a public meeting to discuss next May Day some time in the Autumn...

EQUIPMENT GUARDIANS: Thanks Clandenning family for care-taking over night.

MAY DAY DANCE: Want to help? Call Sue Rose at 285 2512. It will be fun!

CLEAN UP and recycling. Help keep the park clean. Please pick up litter when you see it. Dan Bingham is doing his part.

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# Weight Loss in the Zone

**Darlene Booth R.N.C.**

Chances are, if you've been paying attention, you'll have heard about a revolutionary diet called the Zone, by Barry Sears, Ph.D. And the hype and controversy this diet plan has stirred up may have confused you. It is true that "dieting" has generated a lot of well deserved bad press and is finally recognized as an unhealthy approach to weight management. Crash diets often eliminate many nutritious foods, or are ridiculously low in calories. You risk malnutrition and can really mess up a potentially healthy metabolism. Quite often, the dieter is left with an increase in body fat on even less calories than before. Fad diets are a quick fix. A Band-Aid. For true healthy weight management, it is best to combine diet and lifestyle modifications to achieve a more wholesome approach to weight loss.

Popular belief is that people gain weight solely from overeating and leading a sedentary lifestyle. Often, this is not the case. There may be a number of other factors that contribute to obesity. Each one of us has a unique body chemistry and I believe there are 3 basic metabolism profiles. The first one, is the over-burner metabolism. These people struggle to maintain a healthy body weight and have to work very hard to gain a much desired pound or two. Then we have the efficient metabolism. These people seem to be able to maintain a healthy body weight without too much effort. Generally, their metabolism responds favorably to a well

balanced diet and moderate exercise. Then there are those of us that tend to have an under-burner metabolism. We gain body fat very easily and hate to part with it. We seem to have to peddle our bike twice as hard to benefit half as much. We can gain a pound just *thinking* about Haagen-Dazs!

Barry Sears believes that weight gain is a hormonal response to over consumption certain carbohydrates. About 25% of the population, [the over-burners], can eat all the carbohydrates they want and not have any problems. The rest of us, respond differently to carbohydrates and some carbohydrates are worse than others. Without getting too technical, the bottom line is that we tend to convert these carbohydrates to fat without much effort at all.

I have been an under burner all my life and have always had to work hard at managing my weight. I have often been seduced by some of the fad diets but instinctively felt that the best approach was to eat a balanced diet. When I picked up a copy of the "Enter the Zone" for the first time, I began to really understand my pattern of weight gain. I started to apply the Zone principles, and not only did I feel more centered, but the weight began come off.

The Zone approach, is to eat a balanced diet designed for your own individual needs. You don't need to eliminate any food groups but you drastically cut down consumption of the unhealthy fats and the unwholesome carbohydrates. [Bagels, pasta, breads, etc.] Moderate amounts of protein, carbohydrate and fat are eaten at each meal and each snack. A few simple calculations will give you a protein requirement for your day. This protein requirement is then broken down into 3 meals and 2 snacks. Then you build your meals by balancing this protein with carbohydrate and fat. Initially, the concept may seem like hard work, but after time, it becomes second nature. After experiencing life in the "Zone", I don't want to eat any other way. I feel the difference almost immediately.

Barry Sears attributes many other health benefits to the Zone way of eating. I am not a scientist and can not prove any of these claims but my own personal experience with this dietary approach is a success. I have not only lost over 20 pounds of unwanted fat but I have never been stronger or felt more balanced in my life. The Zone principles combine well with a wholesome approach to living. Enter the Zone and experience success! Good health to you!

# Money Matter\$

Steven Halliday

A relatively common theme has emerged in this column from its first appearance 47 issues ago - the stock market is overvalued. On many occasions between then and now I have felt a little sick while watching the market continue to rise, at an ever accelerating rate. I imagined many readers saying "If I hadn't listened to that idiot Halliday I would have made a killing in the market". In fact, at a recent conference I attended one of our guest speakers was the noted Canadian futurist and Chartered Financial Analyst Richard Worzel, author of several books and consultant to IBM, Microsoft and Ford amongst others. Mr. Worzel offered an interesting glimpse into the future, speaking mainly of the coming developments in computers and information management. In a nutshell, we ain't seen nothin' yet. But most disturbing for me was his prediction (backed by a fancy graph) that the Toronto Stock Exchange 300 Composite would move from today's 6,900 plus or minus to 40,000 within the next 20 years! Of course, there will be plenty of dips (including a few big ones) along the way, but he sees the long term trend of the markets to continue at a feverish pace. The reason? Today's consumers have become acclimatized to investing in the market instead of more traditional areas such as banks and bonds, and their children are learning the same. And at a minimum they participate through mutual funds, considered to be the number one driver of the markets today as they continually invest the cash flooding into them (albeit at a much slower rate than a year ago).

So have I been wrong all this time? In some senses yes. For example, if you are a very aggressive investor with an extremely high tolerance for risk the market is the place for you. This is not, however, the makeup of a typical investor. For the average person, having a portion of your investments invested in stocks is prudent - the portion being dependant on your age and risk tolerance. And I still continue to caution against lump sum investments in the market - it's much more prudent to enter the market slowly and steadily with regular monthly or quarterly purchases. And finally, think long term - at least 10 years.

I am not alone in my misgivings about the present stratospheric levels of the markets. A investment newsletter called *Adrian Day's Investment Analysts* has been taking a bearish stance for the past year or more, and the current issue (May 1999) is no exception. To quote "this is not a market with which we want to be involved. Valuations are idiotic, with U.S. stocks trading at 40 times earnings,

9 times book (value), and yielding barely more than 1% - their most extreme levels of overvaluation ever, and by a long way". He then goes on lambast the Internet stocks, pointing out that apart from their mind boggling valuations, there is the problem of the wide spread use of stock options in lieu of salaries, which are not accounted for as operating costs and therefore boost earnings. Also, the revenues most Internet companies enjoy come not from sales but from cash raised in stock offerings - that is to say the money somebody paid to buy the initial public offering from these companies. He points out two examples of companies whose stock have skyrocketed immediately after adding ".com" to their names, even though they have nothing to do with the Net, and then fall like a stone after a day or two. And some observers such as multi-billionaire investor Warren Buffett are publicly stating these companies may have the capacity to do major damage to general market valuations when they inevitably collapse.

Mr. Day's newsletter is written for the sophisticated investor, and offers advice on specific strategies for investing in the face of a looming bear market, generally utilizing complex instruments or investing in commodities. For the average investor, my advice is to buy selectively, buy quality, and buy for the long term, committing only as much as you are willing to out at risk.

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# Island Forum

## Dear Landowner,

The Annual General Meeting of the Quadra Island Volunteer Fire department is happening soon. Also your land tax notice will be in the mail not too long from now. On that notice you will see that you will be paying about 87 cents per thousand assessed value for the operation of the fire department. That adds up to \$100, \$200 or more. Because you pay for all this, this letter is addressed to you, the landowner.

Our Fire department is governed according to provincial statute. The arrangement we have is called an "improvement district", just one of only three or four in the Province. Those with ultimate control are in Victoria, not an attractive proposition. The administration is done by the trustees of whom there are five. They met at irregular intervals depending on their availability. The fire chief in charge of the day to day operation.

Over the past few years we have lost quite a few of the more senior volunteer firefighters, those who have some experience in fire fighting. And fires to practice on don't come around too often, fortunately. One of the trustees was of the opinion that to replace those who left, will be difficult because of a "change in demographics". This means those healthy keen males and females who would make themselves available for the fire department are fewer and fewer on Quadra.

Apparently we have one of the best-equipped fire departments, with a lot of money invested. In addition there are plans to construct a new fire hall for \$500,000 on the back road. This all was and will be financed by us taxpayers. One of the other responsibilities of the trustees is to pay out salaries.

This letter is to urge you to attend this A.G.M. Only landowners may vote! This is not only to make sure that tax dollars are well spent but also because, since we landowners pay for it all and all of us benefit, we have a

responsibility for the entire community that this organisation is run well and efficiently and openly! Maybe "closer to home" would be a good idea.

Several months ago I planned an extended holiday starting the end of April. This prevents me from attending this A.G.M. I must assure you though that I have done some homework including attending a trustee's meeting, and corresponding with the trustees by letter and E-mail. I can only hope that many of you will attend, not only to vote but also to consider running for a trustee position. A copy of the bylaws may be obtained from the board of trustees as well as a copy of the budget. Thanks

D.van der Minne

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## Dear Editor,

We are disgusted that a person on this small island would hit a pet and take off. Where is your compassion for the owners and animal you hit? Show yourself and have the decency to confront their family.

To the owner of Milly - where is your fenced yard? Dogs and traffic do not mix. We are very sorry you lost your pet and that she suffered and your two little girls will miss her, but teach your children to keep the dog secure, not roaming. I hope you replace her with another dog. Many at the SPCA are looking for homes, but please put up a fence or secure a patio. Roaming dogs only get into trouble.

While on the subject of animals, please secure your dog properly when in the back of a pick-up. They do come under Section 66 of the Motor Vehicle Act, insecure cargo. The fine is \$75.00 if the police stop you but, more importantly, your animal could be seriously injured if not properly secured.

D. Young

## ETAV

### Reports set on damage caused to eco-tourism by increased logging.

A group of Vancouver Island ecotourism business hard hit by escalating private and Crown land clearcutting will be the subject of a CHEK-TV news series special next week. The Eco-Tourism Association of Vancouver Island (ETAV) represents some 32 eco-tour operators, lodges, resorts, kayak manufacturers and whale watching companies.

Viewscapes long thought to be safe are suddenly being logged. Well-visited places like Desolation Sound and Strathcona Park are being devastated by huge clearcuts and the eco-tourism group is very concerned with the impression this will leave on visitors who flock to these areas during the summer months.

"Locals and visitors alike will be in for a sad surprise when they return to old summer stomping grounds," said Bernard Eberlein, a spokesperson for ETAV. He said eco-tourism operators will have a rough time explaining the environmental degradation to international clients. "Foreign adventure seekers will only put up with so much and then they'll tell their friends to stay home. We know this is beginning to happen. Who wants to pay two or three thousand dollars to look at clearcuts?"

"We're not anti-logging," said ETAV director Ralph Keller, "but we're talking about undermining a segment of the tourism industry which spins off millions to the economies of small coastal communities and provides employment for hundreds of people. We just can't understand it. We've got all levels of government pushing tourism as the industry of the future for coastal communities while the Minister of Forestry sanctions increased clearcutting of some of the most important tourism destinations in Canada."

CHEK-TV visited Desolation Sound on May 5 conducting interviews with a German tourist, San Francisco based recreational boaters and two of ETAV's directors. The TV crew taped scenes of a 200 acre clearcut near Teakern Arm formerly owned by MacMillan & Bloedel but logged by a private logging

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# Sierra Quadra

## Small Inlet - A Clearcut and a Stream

The visit by members of Sierra Quadra to the Merrill & Ring property at Small Inlet on April 17th was a sobering experience. Two-thirds of the way into the Inlet, just before two small islands mark the final eastward passage to the portage route to Waiatt Bay, a soft bay pokes northward toward the mountain that marks the northern backdrop to this new provincial park. Above this bay, a thin scar of clearcut appears just beyond the foreground trees. (A week later, a return visit by other Sierra Quadra members found that the logging had reached upward to the crest of the mountain, providing a large and brooding clearcut over Small Inlet's scenic waters.)

Saturday was not a working day so the Inlet was ominously silent. A short walk through mossy forest quickly found the lightened sky that marked the end of one road. The forest looked impressive enough from within but the new cutting revealed the full height of the standing trees after three-quarters of a century of healthy growth. The bed of the road became a narrow canyon through the tall, straight stems, a granite ribbon constructed of "shot rock" gathered from about a dozen dynamited holes found throughout the logged areas.

This first road paralleled a small stream that ran northeast from the bay and then curved to the northwest. The trees were still standing along its southeast flank but half of its opposite flank had been logged, the buffer of protective trees almost non-existent. A couple of small windfalls had already blown into the stream, their branches collecting broken debris washing down from above. Several sites indicated that logs had been dragged across the stream and some silting was already taking place. Several particularly large trees had been cut from inside the flagged riparian zone.

The clearcut covered the entire inside curve of the stream and beyond. At about 10 hectares and growing, it was quickly sprawling eastward, westward, and northward up the face of the mountain. Three small feeders of the stream now splashed down a bare mountainside criss-crossed with felled trees. At two sites just at the edge of the stream basin, logs were cold-decked over these tributaries.

The main course of the stream flowed

gently from a swampland. Some of this low area had apparently been dug out by a nearby excavator, presumably to direct the waterflow to an installed culvert by providing a channel. Another pile of logs straddled the stream at the outflow this culvert.

Sierra Quadra found fish fry throughout most of this stream, even up to the tributaries and the swampland. Subsequent investigation identified the fry as mostly coho, with some chum and possibly pink salmon. The numbers indicated that this is a viable and productive stream, just one of the countless others that are the source of wild coho and that are still being degraded by logging practices on both private and public land.

Is the damage to this fish habitat serious? Studies will have to determine that. Will the stream's viability degrade because of increased water temperatures and evaporation from the surrounding clearcut? Time will tell. However, this looks like a classical example of risk to a conspicuously healthy stream that presently has a thriving stock of wild salmon fry.

Since this is privately owned land, Merrill & Ring is not legally obligated to provide even minimum Forest Practices Code protection to fish habitat. Fisheries charges can be laid if damage is proven. But proof is difficult to obtain without sustained environment and temperature studies—and actual, dead fish. But, of course, after-the-fact charges are of little consolation to the fish and the endangered salmon stocks that now haunt coastal fishers. Ironically, Merrill & Ring is a member of the Washington State Forest Protection Association, a self-regulating group of forestry companies that has far higher environmental standards than are being practiced at Small Inlet.

University of B.C. biologist and fish habitat expert Royann Petrell describes in a 8 May 1999 "Fate of the Strait" feature in The Vancouver Sun that "coho are the salmon species most vulnerable to any degradation within a stream system because they will inhabit virtually any type of water within it. This means that seemingly incidental ponds and brooks...will attract coho even as other species avoid [such places]. In addition, coho remain in fresh water for up to two years after hatching and are thus vulnerable to human activity for a longer period of time."

The same newspaper feature reports that veteran salmon biologist Ken Wilson "was one of the first to warn—a decade ago—about the looming collapse of Strait of Georgia coho. He said that each small human interference with salmon habitat, in isolation, may not be significant but the cumulative effects over the last 30 years have been disastrous." To punctuate the point clearly, he said, "I don't think there are enough coho around these days that we can afford to waste any."

The irony and tragedy of this particular situation at Small Inlet is that this stream is supposed to be in a provincial park—it lies within designated park boundaries identified under Goal 2 of the Vancouver Island Land-Use Plan. The government promised to acquire this land by purchase or trade. Negotiations have been under way for a couple of years without a concluded deal. Merrill & Ring is logging their own land but they are logging within boundaries that were supposed to complete the adjacent, legislated provincial park.

This entire situation could have been avoided if the provincial government had acted with some resolve and Merrill & Ring had exercised some restraint. The park boundaries would be intact, Small Inlet would still look beautiful, local eco-tourism operators could still proudly take their visitors there, and hundreds or thousands of young salmon fry would be safely inhabiting a pristine forest stream.

The sad part about being so close to such a situation is the powerlessness to stop the slow and inexorable unfolding of folly: the government's shortsightedness, the bureaucratic bungling, the wanton or inadvertent negligence, and the seeming indifference of all those who tacitly accede to ecological insult upon insult until the problems are too big and too grave to solve. It is a sad story that will have a sad ending. Small Inlet is just one small chapter.

Ray Grigg  
for Sierra Quadra

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# Island Report

## Mapping Quadra Island

Tanya Storr

Creating a complex, layered computerized map of Quadra Island is a huge undertaking, but a group of local volunteers has been enthusiastically working towards that goal since 1996.

Quadra Island Mapping Project (QIMP) members have been meeting monthly since the project's inception three years ago. Their mission statement is "to establish a central geographic information system (GIS) integrated database of multiple resource data and land use that will allow holistic land use planning decisions to be made for Quadra Island."

The project is sponsored by the Quadra Island Conservancy Society, Quadra Island Salmon Enhancement Society, Quadra Island Recreation Society, and Mitlenatch Field Naturalist Society.

"We're not a political group. The idea is to act as a repository of information on Quadra Island and to make that information available to local people who need it," said Terry Phillips, one of QIMP's six directors.

Denman, Hornby, and Cortes Islands also have mapping projects underway, all in different stages of development, and Salt Spring is currently attempting to co-ordinate an overall mapping project which would produce an atlas of artistic renderings of all the Georgia Strait islands. Terry said the community networking between the different islands has been quite exciting.

Alvin Tye, another QIMP director, said he has learned a great deal about Quadra from working on the mapping project. Alvin is in charge of QIMP's GIS work, and spends a good deal of time working on the maps on his personal computer.

Through the FRBC Forest Workers Transition Program, Alvin took introductory GIS training two years ago. Now a Masters



*Terry Noble (R) reviewing the Quadra Island mapping project at a meeting with Quadra Seniors.*  
Photo: Ian Douglas

candidate in SFU's Geographic Information Sciences Distance Education Program, Alvin can use some of the volunteer work he does for QIMP to fulfill part of his course requirements.

At the outset of the project, QIMP purchased Terrain Resource Inventory Mapping (TRIM) data, provincial government mapping information. Quadra Conservancy donated \$10,000 in Bingo funds to the project, and QIMP used the money to hire GIS analyst John Munro to produce a digital base map of Quadra. Using the TRIM data, John was able to create the first data layer for the project.

Since that time, a great deal of additional work has been accomplished as QIMP members have worked to gather more information and add more layers to the base map. A grant from Environmental Systems Research Institute (ESRI) in Vancouver helped QIMP acquire the GIS software needed for the project.

"Typically in GIS work, you establish base maps with major geophysical features and build on that with other layers showing information like property ownership, roads, utility networks, forest cover, local government boundaries, and watersheds," Alvin explained. While showing Ian Douglas, one of the other QIMP directors, and me the

latest Quadra maps on his computer, Alvin began with the main map. A multi-coloured image of Quadra, it is a combination of all the layers, each one shown in a different hue.

With clicks of the mouse, Alvin was able to zoom in on individual layers. We looked at a layer depicting all the watersheds on the island, each one shown in yellow.

"It's designed the same way as the Province of B.C. Ministry of Environment, Lands, and Parks Water

Allocation Plan for Quadra, Cortes and Read Islands," Alvin noted.

Just like you would find on an Internet web site, the map's layers have links that you can click on to find out more information. Alvin clicked on the Village Bay Lakes area of the watershed map, and a box popped up filled with textual notes about that watershed, including the total area and perimeter.

With a few more clicks, Alvin drew in the lakes and streams. Further clicking on individual streams revealed information about which fish species inhabit them and whether they are classified as major or minor streams.

Portions of the map can be enlarged from a scale of 1:250,000 to 1:1,000. By clicking on some areas of the map, Alvin can bring up aerial photos of those areas. For example, Quadra Island Salmon Enhancement Society did an aerial reconnaissance survey and produced photos of Vic's Creek and associated wetlands. Once a photo is on the screen, Alvin can zoom in further to see sections of it in more detail.

"It would be possible to make a photo mosaic of the whole island, and then build a 3-D model of the island and drape the photo mosaic over the terrain features," he said.

"This would allow for advanced analysis, such as a viewshed analysis, because you could tell by looking at the model whether a cutblock would be visible from the road."

So where has all the information for QIMP's maps come from? The answer is from many different sources, including provincial TRIM data sets; the Quadra Island Salmon Enhancement Society (QISES); the Regional District of Comox-Strathcona (CSRSD); the Ministry of Environment, Lands, and Parks (MELP); and the Resource Assessment Mapping (RAM) Project. Some Quadra locals are on the crew collecting data out in the Village Bay Lakes watershed for the RAM project.

Last summer, a trails mapping project completed by North Island College Environmental Assessment Technology Program students, under the guidance of QIMP director Terry Phillips, also collected some useful information for the GIS maps.

QIMP has just received some new data on shellfish licenses, and the Ministry of Forests has recently indicated that it will provide the mapping project with some Quadra data when it is available.

Quadra animal species are not mapped yet, but plans are in place to include information on local fauna. Riki Vogt is doing some research on salamander, frog, and newt road crossings, and her findings will be shown on the maps.

QIMP would also like to include information about bald eagle tree locations, and Ian said Mitlenatch Naturalist Society will likely provide wildlife data to the project in future.

Satellite photos can also be used in GIS mapping, but Alvin said QIMP is not quite at that stage yet. Such photos can track the spread of a pathogen through a forest from space.

Alvin said the mapping project always welcomes more information from the public. "If any community members have information they think would be interesting to the community, we would be happy to incorporate it."

The mapping project aims to provide information useful to groups involved in management decisions on Quadra. QIMP provides maps to non-profit groups on a cost recovery basis, and they can be printed

in sizes up to 36" x 48" on a drafting plotter connected to Alvin's computer.

Quadra Island Salmon Enhancement Society is one group that has already utilized information compiled by the mapping project. In one instance, QISES was interested in seeing what a 100 metre setback buffer of trees (required by the Forest Practices Code) along Open Bay Creek would look like on a map.

"I was able to create a 100 metre buffer on a map showing the creek, print it up, and give it to them," said Alvin.

Some woodlot licensees have also requested information from QIMP.

Gesturing to the maps filling his office, Alvin observed, "Our society is very product-oriented, so it's nice to be able to produce a map, which is a useful product. We don't quite have the public profile yet where people are coming to us on a regular basis, but we hope to provide more groups with maps as time passes."

In an effort to increase awareness of the mapping project, QIMP has made some local presentations—including one at a Quadra Seniors meeting—and hosted a Mitlenatch lecture and one day workshop with mapping expert Briony Penn.

QIMP is also interested in compiling historical and social information about the island. As part of the project, mapping project members have initiated a study of the origins of island place names.

"Quadra Seniors members are helping us with this and the more people who come forward, the better," said Ian.

One name already on the list is Gowland Harbour, named by Captain George Henry Richard of the paddle sloop H.M. Hecate in 1862, after second master John Thomas Gowland. Another is Small Inlet, named in memory of RCAF Squadron Leader Norville E. Small, DFC, AFC, from Vancouver, killed in action on January 7, 1943.

QIMP is entirely volunteer-run and has received grants-in-aid from the CSRSD. In addition to Alvin, Ian, and Terry, QIMP's directors are Dirk Van der Minne, Don McEachern, and Caroline Heim.

Alvin said one of his long-term goals on behalf of QIMP is to capture all of the data from the CSRSD mylar original maps and input it into the GIS Quadra database, by tracing the

paper maps with a digitizer tablet.

"So far we're just scratching the surface of what can be done. What drives the project are people's analytical needs," Alvin said.

Ian added that QIMP members are spending quite a bit of time on the project and would welcome assistance from interested islanders. "We're a volunteer-driven organization and we're looking for more input from the community."

Terry commented that there is so much more information out there that could be incorporated into the mapping project.

"There are so many people out there with bits of information. It would be great to get all of that information together in one place, including social and historical data."

If you are interested in assisting with the Quadra Island Mapping Project, call Ian Douglas at 285-2827.



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## Canadian Fishing Company Considers Leasing BCP Property

### Tanya Storr

Ever since B.C. Packers' March 4 announcement that it was selling its processing plants and fishing fleet to Canadian Fishing Company, rumours about the fate of B.C. Packers' Quathiaski Cove property have been circulating on Quadra.

In a telephone interview on May 17, Canadian Fishing Company vice-president of operations Don MacLeod said his company is attempting to find an arrangement with B.C. Packers to keep the facility in use.

"At this stage we haven't completed anything, but I'm optimistic we'll find a solution to cover the short term," MacLeod said.

He went on to say that B.C. Packers would like to divest itself of the property, but Canadian Fishing Company has opted not to be a buyer.

"Our hope would be that B.C. Packers will find a buyer interested in remaining in the netloft business, and we would become a client of that buyer. That's what would happen in a perfect world."

When asked if Canadian Fishing Company is considering a six-month lease, MacLeod said the details are not yet finalized. He did confirm that his company is looking at short-term solutions, so as not to do anything to frustrate any potential buyers of the property. MacLeod added that he should know more details within a week or two.

In a press release, the Cape Mudge Band Council said it has been in discussions with B.C. Packers but it has not purchased the facility in Quathiaski Cove.

"The Cape Mudge Band is concerned with losing the facilities that are available to their fishermen. There have been discussions with B.C. Packers. The Council is reviewing the invitation to participate in the Cove, however, it has not come to any arrangements or agreements and we do not expect any in the immediate future."



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