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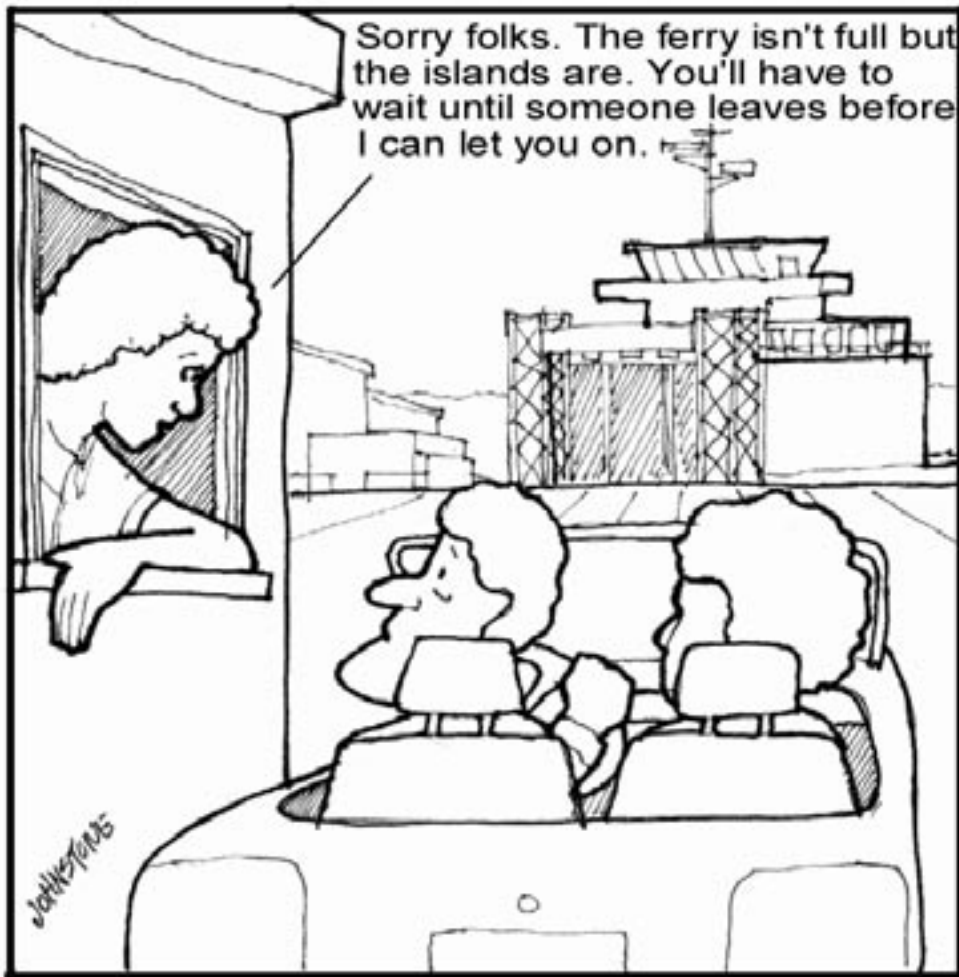
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Island Calendar

- Every Thursday-Jam with Moe, Quadra Legion 8pm
- Every Friday Night – Ron Hadley Jazz Pianist TsaKwaLuten Lodge 6 to 9pm
- 1st Friday of every month-Open stage @ Yak Shak Coffee House 7:30-10pm

June 22 & 23, Sat & Sun

-Quadra Island Garden Tour, "The Quilted Garden Tour"
10:00 am to 4:00pm, \$12 ticket/map includes 2 days

June 22, Sat.

-Slo-Pitch Tourney Dance Heriot Bay Inn Pub
8:30pm Tom Skillman Band

June 25, Tuesday

-Town Hall Forum Community Centre
7:30 pm

June 22 Sat

-Brian Scott Reception Explore Gallery
6-8pm

-Smooth Edge Concert Community Centre
8:00pm

July 1, Mon

-Canada Day Celebration Rebecca Spit
8-11pm

July 7, Sun

-Potluck picnic Rebecca Spit
12noon-3pm, welcome choir from Belgium
-Scala Youth Choir Community Centre
7:00pm

Island Calendar is a list of on island events. Please submit separately for the **Island Calendar** and **News & Events** or indicate in your submission if you would like your event placed in both. **Following the text order exactly as above for email submissions is appreciated** (month, date, day, title, place and time), use the title as your email subject. Thank you.



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Thank you to all who entered the contest and to all who helped judge (37 judges in all!). Everyone is welcome to stop in at Bossanova to view the great photo entries now enshrined in our 'wig gallery'.



Taize Service, United Church

There will be a sping Taize Service at Quadra Island United church on Sunday, June 9 at 7:30. "Celebrating New Life" will be the theme. Taize services are a liturgy that uses contemplative prayer, chants and silence. Originating in Taize, France after World War II the Taize community is an ecumenical, international community. The brothers at the Taize community aspires to make a community of peace where people can come to reconcile with God. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Quadra Island Farmer's Market

Our Farmer's Market is held rain or shine from the beginning of May to the end of September, **every Saturday from 10:00 am to 2:00pm** behind the Credit Union.

Vendors must be from Quadra or the outer islands. Setup 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 have dogs on leashes.

Note that the CREDIT UNION PARKING LOT IS FOR CREDIT UNION CUSTOMERS ONLY! Farmers Market parking space is on Green Rd. Come and join us to make the Market the best it can be. Information: Dalyce 285-3180, Pauline 285-2076, Linda 285-3952

Rev. Nancy Wilson is Back

On Sunday, June 9 at 10:30 there will be a communion service with Rev. Nancy Wilson, visiting us from Ontario, who was the student minister last year. We are honoured by Rev. Wilson's celebration of her very first communion service since being ordained in May. Everyone is welcome and a potluck lunch will be held after the service. Call Mimi at 285-3163 for more information.

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The Quadra Island Branch has individual one-hour sessions available on Friday, June 28. To book appointments, visit the Library at 712 Cramer Rd. or phone 285-2216.

Music CDs at the Vancouver Island Regional Library

Library users can now borrow CDs from their local branch of the Vancouver Island Regional Library. "Library customers have been requesting the addition of music CDs to the library materials collection for a number of years" says Donna Gault, Chair of the Library Board. "Now the Library can provide this new format thanks to a provincial government grant for materials allocated last year".

The library is buying Children's, Seasonal, Special Occasion, Choral, Opera, International, Folk, Sound Tracks and Classical music in 2002 and will expand into other areas of music in future years. Music CDs can be borrowed for one week and customers are limited to 5 CDs at a time.

Customers who don't find a CD they want in their local branch can place a hold on it and staff will arrange for it to be brought in. Holds on the materials can be placed at the local branch or through the library website at <http://www.virl.bc.ca>.

The Library system serves a population of approximately 411,000 people living on Vancouver Island (excluding most of Greater Victoria and the Village of Alert Bay), the Queen Charlotte Islands, and the Central Mainland Coast.

Run Around Fun

Tuesdays at 10:00 am meet on the fields of the community centre for some outdoor fun. Let your kids run free! Bring balls, boats, kites or whatever you have! Bring a picnic. Suited for kids 2-7 years old but all ages welcome. Shine only! FREE. Starts June 18. Phone Jennifer @285-2429 or check out the summer rec guide.



Quadra Island Annual Trout Derby

Good weather, fantastic food, and great prizes enhanced the 37th annual trout derby at Village Bay Lake last weekend!

Though most of the fish caught were released there were some nice sized trout brought in for entry, and the frying pan.

FRANK ENRIG netted the biggest fish and the trophy with his catch of a 2lb 81/2 oz trout. As usual, the really big ones got away; one was snatched by an eagle as it was being reeled in, while another angler lost, "hook, line and sinker" to a high powered boat that crossed his stern too closely. More stories to add to the fish tales were shared by the participants when they got together in the evenings after a full day fishing.

Any proceeds generated by the Annual Trout derbies are traditionally donated to a local concern, and this years organizers are happy to turn over \$152.47 to the Quadra Island Cemetery. A big thanks to everyone involved in making the tradition of our own Quadra Island trout derby such a success!

Celebrate Canada Day Quadra Style

Once a year, on July 1 we celebrate our country on Canada Day with family, friends and neighbours. This summer the Discovery Islands Chamber of Commerce invites one and all to join us in celebrating as a community! Festivities will include a cake decorating contest, performances and a spectacular fireworks display to cap it all.

So come down to Rebecca Spit Monday July 1st festivities start at 8pm until 11pm.

RCMP Report

The Quadra Island RCMP are investigating the theft of fishing gear which occurred between June 15th and June 18th.

The stolen fishing gear was located inside a boat at Quathiaski Cove Government Wharf and is described as two Scotty electric downriggers and two "ugly stick" 7ft fishing rods with GT 1000 black and gold Shimano fishing reels attached.

Any person who may have information regarding this theft is asked to call the Quadra Island RCMP at 285-3631 or Crime Stoppers at 287-8477

Smooth Edge Concert

You've waited long enough! It's time for a Smooth Edge concert! Join Diana McKerracher, Lois Taylor, Kent O'Neill (guitar) and Ken Burns (piano & guitar) for an evening of acoustic music on Saturday, June 22 at 8:00 p.m. at the Community Centre. They've got lots of new songs to share and Duffy Frank is bringing his guitar to add an extra Edge to a few numbers. Tickets are available at Hummingbird (Quathiaski Cove), Quadra Crafts (Heriot Bay) and The Music Plant (Campbell River): \$8 advance, \$10 at the door. It's the perfect evening out after an inspiring day on the Quadra Garden and Quilt Tour. There's no better way to celebrate the solstice than an evening with Smooth Edge.

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Town Hall Meeting.

The June 11th Town Hall Meeting for Ratepayers and Residents meeting was presided by Terry Hooper.

Jim Abram spoke to the meeting about the lack of interest in establishing the Ferry Advisory Committee (FAC) that the Ferry Corporation wished to create. Jim explained the need to have such a group in place otherwise the Ferry Corporation would just go ahead and do whatever they wished to our ferry system and we would have little influence on changes in the future. He then announced that two people had agreed to accept being part of that FAC. They were Michael Stahnke and Noel Lax. He asked for three more volunteers to make up the five-member committee and Bob Brown, Terry Hooper and Bill O'Connor agreed to fill those positions. Quadra Island now has full representation and input into Ferry Corporation decisions.

Terry then introduced the Regional District representatives, Bruce Williams CEO, Debra Oakman, Financial Officer, Beth Dunlop Assistant Financial Officer, and Gerard LeBlanc Community Planner, who were present to discuss property taxes. Ted Skwark, from our MLA's office, was there on behalf of Rod Vissor. Debra Oakman explained the five-year financial planning process and how our Area J taxes we pay are dispersed. The five-year plan begins in August and Financial Committee must have their plans in place by October 15th to present to the Regional Board. This then reviewed and revised up to March when final the budget is approved. Debra then showed typical Tax Notices of residential and business and explained that The Regional District was only responsible for setting the local service portion of our taxes.

The Provincial Government sets school Taxes and Rural Taxes and the Regional District had no influence upon those taxes. South Quadra Fire and the Quadra Community Hall are directly funded by local taxpayers. There were many questions put to Debra about how the rates were set and the taxes collected were spent before Gerard LeBlanc was called to explain a question about Community Planning. Gerard was questioned quite extensively on his role why his portion of the budget was so much higher than other Services. Unfortunately, being new to his position was not able to satisfy many questions about his role and tax spending. It seems as though a lot of our taxes are spent in Community Planning and we don't get much benefit for the tax dollars extracted from taxpayers.

From an observer's point of view, this meeting with the Regional District Staff was good, as we needed to question how our money is being spent. Getting your tax

notice each year and just paying taxes without question isn't satisfactory to many ratepayers. Having the Regional District representatives every year prior to paying our taxes is one way to question those in authority and try and keep taxes under control. Another way would be to have a meeting before the budget is set so we can then question proposed increases and probably influence any dramatic proposed increases.

The results of the issues determined during April were available. The top voted issue was, "Do we want Quadra Island to incorporate and become a municipality?" This will be a major issue and it is not something that can be accomplished in a short time. Perhaps interest people can research this idea and come to the September meeting with their pros and cons to the idea.

The Ratepayers and Residents Committee goes into recess for the summer. The next Town Hall Meeting by Ratepayers and Residents is scheduled for September 24th 2002.

Have a great summer.

Quadra Quilters.

When Quadra Quilters entered the Community Centre on Tuesday June 11, they were greeted by a rare sight for mid June - tables decorated with Christmas ornaments and two "Christmas Trees" festooned with quilters' scraps. It was Christmas in June, courtesy of a dedicated group of quilters, and planned by Michele Sjolholm. Each member received the gift of a quilted hot plate holder, scented with holiday spices. Thank you everyone for such a delightful surprise. After a great "Show and Share" with quilters from Cortes and Campbell River in attendance, a wonderful pot luck lunch was enjoyed by everyone.

This past year has been a successful and busy one for the group. A total of 42 quilts have been made and donated to cancer patients at Ronald MacDonald House or the Children's Hospital. Making quilts for charity is a well established tradition amongst quilters and in November the group is planning a two day quilting marathon to make more quilts for the children. Keep any odd cotton scraps you have that might be useful for this event. There will also be 60 quilts on display in the Garden and Quilt show on June 22 and 23. If you have not yet purchased your raffle tickets for the Transportation Quilt, don't leave it too late. They will be on sale during the tour in the gardens where quilts are hanging. Some very beautiful quilts are also for sale and those are displayed together in one garden. One of these could be that special gift you are searching for.

The first meeting of the fall session will be on Tuesday September 10. New members are always welcome.

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members of the Quadra Island
Quilters Guild have joined
together this year to present
'The Quilted Garden Tour'

There are many new gardens
as well as old favorites on the
Tour this year and quilts will be
featured in six of the gardens.
Gardens displaying quilts are
noted on the ticket/map.

The price is \$12 per ticket/
map, which includes a list of
descriptions of the gardens.
Gardens are open 10 AM to 4
PM both days. There are eleven
gardens on the Tour and the
Tour can be done in one day
or two. All proceeds go to the
Community Centre Addition
Project.

Summer
dining on Quadra is always
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Tour. Tickets will be sold at
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Lightkeeper's Retirement Party

Over one hundred Quadra
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Retirement party for the Abram
family at the Community
Centre on Sat. June 14th. The
hall was tastefully decorated
with driftwood and flowers,
and the tables were laden with
a magnificent Pot-Luck. MC,
Geraldine Kenny, guided the
evening with warmth and colour,
as musicians and speakers paid
tributes of appreciation to
Jim, Wendy, Melissa and Jesse
for their long and dedicated
service to lightkeeping and to
the community.

Letters of congratulation
were read from federal
minister, David Anderson, and
several lightkeepers. Fellow
regional director, Kal Kelly,
spoke very highly of Jim's
competent representation
of Area J, his persistence in
achieving important legislation
for municipalities throughout
the province, and his
accomplishment in becoming
president of the Union of BC
Municipalities.

Local First Nations
representatives made a special
presentation to Wendy Abram
and other gifts were presented
to the family. Jim replied with
an eloquent impromptu speech.
Fortunately for us, he is retiring
from light keeping, only, and will
continue his dedicated work in
public service.

World Cup Soccer Final On Quadra

A tape of the final World Cup
match will be shown on the
big screen at the Community
Centre on Sunday, June 30
starting at 6:30pm. This will
be a scant 15 hours after
actual game time. If there's
sufficient interest, a tape of
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Quadra Island Recreation Society

Summer Recreation
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On a final note, once again
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- Janis Meier Summer
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International Scala Choir



Once again the Quadra Island Recreation Society will present a Choir from International Choral Kathaumixw. This year the Scala Choir from Belgium will be performing at the Quadra Island Community Centre on Sunday, July 7th, 2002.

Scala is a youth choir founded in 1996 by the brothers Steven and Stijn Kolacny. Stijn conducts the choir and Steven is the accompanist and project counselor. Stijn Kolacny started his piano studies when he was 8 years old and violin studies a year later and is the winner of several international competitions. He started studying orchestral conducting at the royal conservatory of Den Haag in the Netherlands with Kenneth Montgomery in 2001. The brothers Steven and Stijn Kolacny have played together as a piano duo and have won several international prizes.

In 1999 Scala won the OEChoir of the Year, biennial competition, held by the three Belgian choral federations. In 2000 they won the 48th European Youth Music Festival held in Belgium. Also in that year they did a Christmas tour of Belgium. The last concert was held in the presence of the royal family and broadcast by many TV stations on Christmas Eve. At the beginning of 2001 the choir performed with the Belgian rock group Hooverphonic and in July of that year they were invited to participate in the Hamamatsu World Youth Choir Festival in Japan. Scala was just rewarded with a summa cum laude on the 50th European Music Festival for Young People in Neerpelt.

Let's give the choir a memorable Quadra welcome! Everyone is invited to join the members of the choir and their billeting families for a community potluck picnic at Rebecca Spit on Sunday, July 7th from 12 ~ 3 pm (approx.) (at the Community Centre if weather is not suitable) Please bring a food dish to contribute plus plates, cutlery, beverage, Frisbees, etc and your island hospitality. Hope to see you there.

There will be no advance tickets sold. Doors open at 6:30 pm for a 7:00 pm start. Ticket prices are Adult \$ 8.00; Student/Senior \$ 5.00; and Family (parents and dependent children) \$20.00

Quadra Seniors

Our busy Seniors, are now winding down for the Summer, where we will be working, for the Community, in the Tourist Booth, under the supervision of Jim Thomson.

In May we had a 'Good-Bye Party', for our dear, hardworking member, Joyce Hargreaves, who since has moved to Sechelt. Jaron Freeman-Fox, entertained us with, many tunes, on his Violin and Mandolin, which we enjoyed immensely, exceptional, for a young man of 14 yrs. "Thanks a lot Jaron".

Twelve Seniors travelled to Sointula, Malcolm Island, for their 100 Yr. Anniversary, what a great time we all had. In the parade they even had oxen, which are very gentle and sensitive animals, we also had a catered dinner and a picnic, with delicious food. Some of us attended a dance with music by the *Hilltoppers*, an old time dancing band. We visited the Sund Lodge where they have many Alpacas, of many different colours. There are many old buildings in Sointula, from the early part of the century. We encourage people to visit this island which was inhabited by the Finns in 1902.

We also sent 16 members & 2 guests, and 6 members from Campbell River Club, to Texada Island, for the Regional Meeting, combined as an excursion, we travelled with "Way West Coastal Ventures", on the way there we saw about 100 Porpoises, travelling east past Wilby Shoals.

The people from Texada met us and escorted us all to their Community Hall, where we had a very lively meeting, and a delicious buffet lunch. Mr Peter Stiles entered us with a slide presentation, about Pochahantus Still the largest still in the North-West which functioned for years on Texada Island, during the Prohibition. After the meeting, the Texadans toured us around their lovely Island.

We have planned two other excursions by boat, June 26, the U-chuck, to Friendly Cove and July 23rd, by Way West, to Shoal Bay, EastThurlow Island.

Joy Inglis, is offering to give sketching and water colour painting, beginner instructions, to members on Monday mornings 9:30 a.m -to-11:30a.m- call Joy only in the A.M. "Please"- at 285-3193

Tai-Chi will finish on June 19th-this along, with Carpet Bowling, Computer Groups will start-up again in September A Special Tai-Chi Luncheon was held at Tsa-Kwa-Luten Lodge, a yearly event- Jean Carefoot and Ruth Amiabel are going to Quesnel as delegates along with Provincial President Martin Amiabel- to the Annual B.C. Old Age Pensioners Convention by bus from Nanaimo with other Island Delegates. The O.A.P Regional Picnic will be held on July 18th-12pm at Halbe Hall, Black Creek-Quadra Seniors Picnic will be held on Rebecca Spit -Sept 5th- contact people for membership are Ruth Amiabel, 285- 380- Bob Lasby 285-3501- Bob Brown 285-2907. WELCOME TO ALL SENIORS-YOUNG AND EXPERIENCED



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The dynamic group was formed eight years ago and the thirty members range in age from 3 years through youths and adults. Using techniques learned through the teachings of Dan Henderson, passed through his father, the late Sam Henderson, they also draw on the songs of the late Henry George and the teachings of Wah Wasden. The members of the Laichwiltak Culture Group are able to compose and perform their own songs and dances, which they use in their colourful cultural performances.

The Museum at Campbell River is accepting pre-registration for this event. Be a part of their group and receive the reduced ticket price. For more information, call 287-3103.

This is a special Celebration Performance for Aboriginal Day 2002.

Madrigal Singers

International Choral Kathaumixw presents the Madrigal Singers of the Philipines and the Atlanta Young Singers of Callanwolde USA in concert on Sunday, July 7 at 7:30 pm at Campbell River United Church. Tickets at \$10 and \$8 are available at Page 11, Blue Heron and Laughing Oyster Bookstores. Information at 285-3298.

Like to read?

Kids can get "Booked for the Summer" at the library near you. Pack up your suitcase and make a reservation at the Mystery Motel. Or perhaps you'd like to pitch your tent at the "Kids-Like-Me Campground."

This program is absolutely free, and is for anyone between Kindergarten and grade 7. Pick up your "suitcase" reading log and Activity Booklet when you register. The more you read, the better your chances of winning a prize in the weekly prize draws! You can also win prizes playing the Web Game at www.bcla.bc.ca/src or writing a book review for the Library's website at www.virl.bc.ca. Finish up the summer with a Certificate or a Reading Achievement Medal.

You can sign up anytime over the summer, starting June 29, at your local branch of the Vancouver Regional Library. Happy reading!

The British Columbia Library Association and Vancouver Island Regional Library sponsor "Booked for the Summer" with support from the Public Library Services Branch, Ministry of Community, Aboriginal and Women's Services. Vancouver Island Regional Library gratefully acknowledges the financial assistance of the Royal Bank Financial Group Foundation in providing the reading medals for the 2002 Summer Reading Club.

Reading during the summer is a great way for school aged children to keep up reading skills while schools are closed for vacation. A Read to Me program is also offered for preschoolers and their parents.

CR Art Gallery Members Show

Join the Campbell River Art Gallery and Community Arts Council for a celebration of local talent at the opening of the 20th annual Members' Show on Friday, June 21, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Art Gallery.

Over 40 artists will be represented in the exhibition, with work ranging from painting and photography to sculpture and installation. Gallery director, Jeanette Taylor, says the Members' Show is one of the most important exhibitions of the year. "We're really proud to showcase local work during the summer season," says Taylor. "And this year's show is particularly special because it's our 20th annual." In recognition of this continuing tradition begun by the Community Arts Council, pieces by longstanding participants are featured in a special exhibition in the Gallery/Visitor Info lobby.

Last year was the first time the Members' Show was held during the summer, resulting in record attendance and a very enthusiastic response from visitors. "People glancing in the doorway to the Gallery, as they passed through the building, would be immediately drawn in," says Taylor. "The variety, colour and diversity of work is a real magnet."

Opening night, according to Taylor, is an exciting evening because the show is being juried by George McGladrey of the Tozan Society in Nanaimo and Marcia Semenoff of Victoria. The two professional artists will select pieces for awards in several categories, which will be presented that night. The public will also be invited to choose their favourite piece in the show, for the coveted "People's Choice" award.

The Members' Show continues through July 20th and the Gallery is open from 10 - 5:00, Tuesday through Sunday. There is no charge to attend the opening on July 21. Daily attendance is by donation. For more information call 287-2261.



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Kid's Art

There's still time to register for the first two children's art classes of the summer! We still have room in all of our exciting children's summer classes, so come by the gallery and see what piques your interest! Our children's classes are designed for children ages 7 through 12, and run for weeklong sessions Tuesday to Friday, from 1:00pm until 3:00pm. The fee is \$45.00 per class for members, and \$50.00 per class for non-members, and all the materials are included. All classes will take place at the Campbell River and District Public Art Gallery at 1235 Shoppers Row. Please contact the Gallery at 287-2261 for registration or further details. Our classes fill up quickly, so register today!

July 2 – 5th Fangs, Fur & Fun: Drawing Animals

This class will focus on the basics of drawing, using animals as a source of inspiration. Using a variety of mediums, children will learn how to render many kinds of animals in all their fuzzy, feathery, scaly glory!

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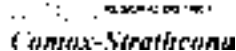
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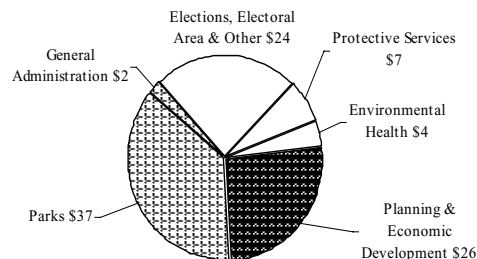
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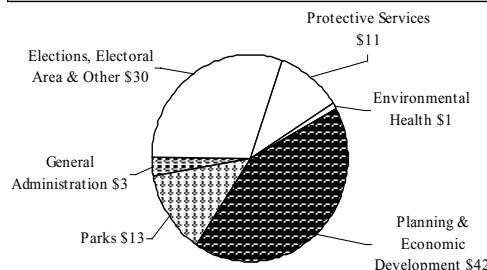
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Island Forum

Coffee Wars on Quadra?

Seems our resident coffee roaster is feeling, um, a little threatened by the presence of a second latte bar on our fair isle. I am registering a vote of - amusement? incredulity? disgust? - at a recent flyer extolling the virtues of these local island roasters for their altruistic dedication to saving the planet by making a good cup of java. Not only was their declaration of earth stewardship printed on very white paper bearing no pedigree of being, say, tree-free, chlorine-free, or recycled, but they saw fit to offer islanders the chance to shamelessly bash their competition by trading in bags of inferior roast for the real thing.

Well. Seems Quadra is big enough to support more than one food store, more than one mechanic's shop, more than one video store - but not, it seems, more than one coffee bar!

So islanders, here's your chance to join the crusade against free market competition! Waving your free coupon for superior roast, you too can stampee your way to Quadra Island's very own micro-roaster (of coffee beans, of competition, whatever) and register your outrage that the island now has to tolerate an upstart barrista who probably doesn't give a bean about the planet anyway like our shade-grown bird-loving heroes in the Cove.

As for you, roasters, grow up. Spare me the chest-thumping world citizen crap in my mailbox. Your coffee tastes great, but your attitude makes me choke.

Regrets,
Robyn Budd

Dear Editor,

Statistics Canada recently reported "Lower energy prices tempered the rise in the Consumer Price Index (CPI), limiting the increase to 1.0% in May 2002 from May 2001, the slowest advance since December 2001"

With local property tax requisition increases by ranging from a low of .61% to a high of 24.05%, undoubtedly the local Consumer Price Index should spike upwards in June and July as taxpayers pay these increases.

Ted Conover,

BC Ferry Lane Expansion - An Update

Dear Islanders:

WE WON! It's not totally official yet, but we won. The recommendation of the people responsible for the Quathiaski Cove Project to the BC Ferry Corporation is that a HOLD be placed on the lane expansion portion of the plan. The Corporation will focus its energies on improving passenger comfort; the waiting room, handicapped access, the washrooms, etc. There is no schedule for construction and Islanders will be consulted. In the future should we determine that lane expansion is required, it will be up to us to present our proposal to the Corporation through our Regional Director.

BC Ferry Corporation should be commended on their decision. Dozens of people sent emails and faxes and approximately 350 people signed the petition. The Corporation listened and honoured our request. Thank you caring, we have made a difference. A more complete discussion of this topic will be presented in a later edition of the Islander.

Sincerely yours,
Michael Stahnke

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Next deadline 7pm Monday, July 1st 2002

Thanks For The Party!

I can't believe that it has been 17 years since Jim and I and our two children first landed on Quadra Island. We came on the Coast Guard Ship Wolfe, which overnighted in Deepwater Bay, docked at the Argonaut Wharf in Campbell River, and then we and our goods crossed Discovery Passage on the sealer Marine Link. We were decked out in what lightkeeping women called lighthouse high heels: rubber boots, as well as floater coats and were probably quite bushed from living up north at Boat Bluff Lightstation, a very isolated spot on an uninhabited island. The trip had been arduous – it poured rain, as it was almost always wont to do on the northern coast of B.C., and we experienced hurricane force winds that blew down the ship's antenna and sent waves up against the windows of the ship's bridge and the cabins that we slept in. Quadra Island looked very good to us when we made our final trip on the sealer with the last of our goods heaped up in a giant pile, along with our dog, and the whole ship's crew, including the cook and his helpers who were grabbed at the last moment to help because we just had so much stuff and it was starting to get dark!

When we were offered the position at Cape Mudge we were also offered another lightstation that was more isolated. We had come to love the beauty of the northern coast and had a very difficult time making our choice. In the end we picked Cape Mudge because in doing so were giving ourselves and our children the chance to be back amongst other people – to join a community, to go to school, and to participate more in the fabric of life. It took us a while to settle in – we changed our wardrobes a bit because we realized that floater coats and rubber boots, while not uncommon as high fashion on Quadra, were very uncomfortable when worn riding in the car and shopping in stores.

So we chose "people" over isolation, and I can't think of a more wonderful

group of people that we could have chosen than those of Quadra Island. I've missed the adventurous lifestyle that we had living close to untouched nature and experiencing it through all of its extremes and amazing beauty, but I've never regretted our decision to come to Quadra Island.

Jim and I and Melissa and Jesse are still feeling overwhelmed by the love that was showered upon us at the retirement party that was given for us. It was a wonderful evening, and we would like to thank everyone who came, even though you all made us cry! A special thank you goes to those who worked so hard to organize the party for us and planned all of the special surprises, performances, and personal appearances that helped to make the evening so amazing, touching, and delightful. Thank you for the songs and instrumentals that were composed and performed for us, the speeches, the reading of letters sent from friends and from our fellow lightkeepers who could not be here because of distance, the gifts, the cards, the kind words, and for the honour that was bestowed upon me personally by being named by and welcomed into the Cape Mudge Band and for the special gift that was given to us by them. The food was wonderful, the company was warm and loving, and it was an evening we will all treasure forever.

Retiring is bittersweet and we are still adjusting to it. We will continue to fret about the lightstations and their fate. We loved the work we did as lightkeepers because we felt that we were doing something worthwhile that helped others. However, ahead of us is the prospect of continuing to contribute to our community that we love so much and on a broader field to fight for the causes that we believe in. Perhaps now we may even have some time to spend socializing and relaxing with friends. Thank you again everyone from the Abram Family.

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Quadra Island Volunteer Fire Department

by Murray Johnson

BURNING BAN NOW ON

As of midnight, Friday June 14, open burning in the Coastal Fire District, including Quadra Island, is prohibited until further notice. This ban is to reduce the risk of forest fires starting. Please obey it, and be aware that the Fire Department will extinguish all fires that we are called out to.

Campfires are still allowed at this time (if we get a dry fire season, campfires may be banned at a later date). These are fires for cooking, warmth, or ceremonial purposes, not exceeding 1 m (3 ft.) in diameter x 1 m in height. They must not be lit when the wind is strong enough to cause sparks to be carried to other combustible material, and must be located at least 3 m (10 ft.) from trees, logs, buildings, etc. The fire area must be scraped down to mineral soil for at least 1 ft. all around, and there must be a pail of water or a shovel (preferably both) on hand at all times. Fires must be completely extinguished before leaving the area.

Every year we respond to a number of incidents that are abandoned campfires, usually on the beach, that have spread into adjacent logs and/or trees and are posing a serious fire threat to the forest. Please do your part to keep Quadra

green, and use fires responsibly! If you see a fire that shouldn't be, don't hesitate to call 911 and advise them of the situation. If it's small, we'll deal with it without a full page-out of the Department, if it's bigger, well, there's no time to waste. Thanks!

New #1 Fire Hall Open House

Some people have expressed interest in seeing inside the new Fire Hall before the structural work is covered up. The Fire Hall, while being wood-framed, is engineered as a post-disaster structure, and therefore contains some techniques and details that are different from your normal house construction. Others may be just curious to see how it looks and can't wait until the Grand Opening sometime this fall...Whatever your interest, if you would like to come and have a tour, we will be holding an Open House at the new hall on Sunday, June 30, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.. Please drop around, see how it looks, meet some members of the Fire Department, and ask any questions that you may have.

More Thank-You's

We continue to receive extra support from certain individuals and companies, above and beyond the call of duty, for the construction of the new Fire Hall. The latest one whom we would

like to acknowledge is Doug Peters Excavating, who installed the sewage disposal system at the new building at a significant discount, as well as donating some work and material in connection with the drainage system. Thanks Doug!

Aso, I missed recognizing an earlier contributor, from last summer when the land clearing work was done: Bill Dubois donated a day's work falling trees (and his home isn't even within the Fire Protection District!) Much appreciated, Billy!

Regular Trustees Meetings

For those who aren't already aware, the Quadra Island Volunteer Fire Department is operated by the South Quadra Fire Protection District, a Local Improvement District governed by an elected Board of Trustees. Regular Trustee meetings are held on the second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the #1 Fire Hall. The public is welcome to attend these meetings. The Trustees have a fair amount of business to get through each month, so if you wish to address the meeting you are requested to have your business put on the agenda in advance of the meeting. If you wish a particular issue to be addressed at the meeting, it's always a good idea to contact a Trustee in advance so that they can look for and bring the right material to the meeting.

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Tough Times for Investing

Steven Halliday

Investing is a task that should never be approached in a cavalier fashion. In good times or bad, there is always an element of risk that you must factor into your decision. In equities, one has to be aware of every facet of the target investment's business, internal and external. To ignore this basic tenet is to leave little room for blame should the investment head south. When investing in more conventional (and secure) investments such as government bonds or GIC's, the ever-present risk is that interest rates will increase during the period you hold it, which, in the case of bonds, can negatively affect the value of your principal. Every (I repeat, every) investment holds an element of risk, including cash. Inflation is an ever-present component of good financial planning, and it can reduce the value of your cash very quickly. Foreign exchange risk is another matter entirely.

Investing in June of 2002 presents a major challenge to everyone, including those who one would think would have access to knowledge that allows them to mitigate the risk dramatically. As a recent article in the International Herald Tribune ("The sophisticated investor's worst nightmare" – June 15, 2002) reveals, savvy investors are finding it difficult to find satisfactory investment vehicles, and have become vulnerable to scams that are in ever-increasing presence in these times of investment malaise.

The article details the case of an arguably professional investor, now retired, who got suckered out of \$8 million dollars in what would have otherwise been a normal mortgage investment. Total loss to the 158 investors - \$330 million. All professionals, all supposedly privy to the best analysis

and research, and in possession of the requisite \$1 million minimum, all got clobbered big time. The post disaster review indicates a common thread – these people were desperate for a better return than they could obtain in the conventional investment arena. My industry requires me to make investment decisions on an hourly basis, and trust me; it's getting tough to earn a decent yield. And the negative investment environment is taking its toll on Wall Street – Goldman Sachs, the U.S. investment banking powerhouse, has seen it's volume of business from Initial Public Offerings drop from \$300 billion in the first quarter of 2001 to less than \$50 billion this year. Pretty tough to visualize those 7 digit bonus cheques in this environment, not that I feel much sympathy for people who have profited over the last few years in a manner nothing less than obscene. It is so tough out there that last week I had a call from a foreign exchange broker, looking for new business. He called me from *Manhattan*! I don't know whether this guy was working in a boiler room or plush downtown offices, but I do know this was a first in my 20 plus years of banking. Folks, it is really tough out there. So what is one to do?

In the case of equity markets, my advice remains unchanged from the 1st words ever presented in this space – research carefully, believe in the industry your investing in, and pay attention to your investment. When it comes to guaranteed investments, we are indeed in a rising interest rate environment, so one should govern oneself accordingly. The question you have to face is how fast and how far will rates rise? I don't pretend to know the answer, but Helmut Pastrick, Chief Economist for Credit Union Central of BC has

prophesised a slow but steady increase over the next two years, but a minimal one. Prime Rates are expected to rise from today's 4.25% to 5.25% in the 1st quarter of 2004. This does not directly translate to GIC rates though – they are expected to rise only about 30 to 40 basis points in that same timeframe. So holding off in anticipation of higher rates (thereby earning much lower short term rates) might be a weak strategy considering the minimal gain one can expect. Borrowers, on the other hand, might be well advised to lock in rates now, as rates are still historically low.

I read recently that some actuarial types are predicting a fairly disturbing event in the next decade or so, in so far as people who have made investment decisions based upon predicted rates of return (which are, of course, based upon historical performance) are finding their yields to be far less than the 8-10% commonly used. Today's more realistic expectation is for a long-term yield of 4.5% to 7% in a balanced portfolio. That means these people may force a capital shortfall of some 30% of what they previously targeted as a reasonable expectation of return. That can translate into many more years of work before retirement. So these same people are now looking at investment strategies that they would never have even considered before, in a rash and ill-advised attempt to recoup a high yield. This is an unfortunate by-product of a high yield environment, otherwise known as an economic bubble, whereby expectations become exceedingly high. For those that choose to follow this course, I can offer four words of advice – don't hold your breath. We are in a new and uncharted investment environment – keep a careful watch.



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International Children's Conference on the Environment Children Part 2: Climate Change

By Rowan Kehn.

Our day on Climate Change began with theme expert David Mussell. He said we all share the ocean of the earth's atmosphere. We can't solve our problems if we think the same old way. We need imagination, creativity and respect for the earth.

Children presented their projects. Kids in Swaziland, called Swazi Stars Towards a Brighter Future, are monitoring for polluting chemicals, like hydrogen sulfide, with a bucket test system. In Brazil, children are greening their city. They work with a nursery and hospital raising trees and presenting them to families with new babies. Students talk to mothers about the importance and care of trees. Over 5000 trees have been planted in two years.

Marek Karm has made detailed weather observations in Estonia for several years. He noticed a gradual increase and a big spike which leveled off. He hasn't missed a day. New Brunswick kids created a "no idling" zone at school and hope schools will do this across Canada.

What is climate change?

Weather changes, but patterns of weather (climate) have existed for hundreds of years. Plants and animals, including people, have adapted their lives around climate.

Humans survived climate shifts long ago by adapting, migrating and getting smarter. But our "smart" industries are damaging earth's atmosphere. Once climate changed people; now people change climate. By the middle of the next century we may have changed the basic conditions for life to thrive on earth.

What is the greenhouse effect?

The earth is like a greenhouse. It is warmed when sunlight is absorbed. CO₂ and other gases hold and radiate this heat. Natural greenhouse gases are a blanket around the earth. Without it we would be about 30 degrees colder.

The problem is, humans are making the blanket thicker. Burning coal, oil and natural gas sends enormous amounts of CO₂ into the air. Destroying forests destroys earth's natural storage of CO₂. Since the beginning of the 19th century CO₂ levels have increased 25% and could triple by the 22nd century.

What is happening now and what could happen later?

Atmospheric changes are happening faster than ever in known history. Up to now, North America and Europe were the main industrial polluters. Other countries are trying to catch up, creating more emissions. The 20th century was the warmest in the last 600 years. The 10 warmest were in the past 15 years.

Climate change is not just slow warming. Higher temperatures cause changes in wind, precipitation and extreme weather events like hurricanes and droughts. Islands and coastal areas will be at risk. Alpine glaciers are retreating and sea levels have risen. India has experienced its greatest heatwaves and Africa, its severest droughts. There could be more famines and other catastrophes.

What can we do?

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Island Report

BCP 45 Receives Warm Welcome

by Tanya Storr

At the end of a choppy journey from Vancouver through wind-tossed seas, the *BCP 45* received a warm welcome from a large crowd on the government dock in Campbell River on May 8. Escorted by Elvis Chickite's seiner *East Isle*, the *BCP 45* pulled up to the float to enthusiastic cheers and applause from onlookers.



Above: Ole Chickite on the top deck of *BCP 45*.
Above Right: Ole & Elvis Chickite with Vern & Elaine Price.

By Tanya Storr

After six years on display at the Vancouver Maritime Museum's heritage harbour, the *BCP 45* made a historic final voyage to return to this area. Soon Canada's most famous fishing vessel will be the centrepiece of the new Maritime Heritage Centre currently under construction next to Discovery Pier.

For the *BCP 45*'s skipper, Ole Chickite from Quadra Island, the homecoming was an emotional event. Reading aloud a poem he wrote for the beloved vessel that symbolized the beginning and ending of his career as a commercial fisherman, Ole noted that a "Scotch mist" was blurring his eyesight.

"No more will she hear men yell 'Let her go!' / No more will she travel the ocean of the Pacific / No more will she ride the crest of the waves / No more will she tread the meadows of the sea . . ." Ole recited in a voice resonant with feeling.

The *BCP 45* first achieved notoriety when a photo of the vessel and crew at work taken in 1958 was published in *Star Weekly* magazine. Crew members Ole, Mel Assu, Andy Dick, Ron Forrest, Fred Seville, and Allen Mearns are making a set off Ripple Point in the image. Later, the rights to the photo were purchased by the Canadian Mint, which put the image on the back of the \$5 bill in 1972.

The *BCP 45* has been part of Ole's life for decades. He began working on the boat as



a cook when he was 14 years old. He also worked as a tow-off skipper on the vessel in the late 1950s and early 1960s. Ole bought the *BCP 45* when BC Packers offered it to him for \$1 down in 1983.

"No one wanted this ship. Everyone wanted bigger and better boats to fish for the elusive gold we all chase after," he recalled.

Built in 1927 by Burrard Shipyard, the *BCP 45* has carried Ole and other crew members through some terrible storms over the years, including four 60 mph blows and one that peaked at over 70 mph.

Among the many people Ole paid tribute to in his speech were the eight crew members of the *Northview*, who perished at sea during a February storm in 1961. Ole, who was skipper of the *BCP 45* at the time, was the last person known to have radio contact with the *Northview* that fateful night.

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Photos: Above, Dancers, part of the welcoming ceremony for BCP 45 and below: Ole Chickite addresses well wishers.
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Ole also recalled some lighter moments aboard the *BCP 45*. While the crew was busy readying the boat for departure for a fishing trip in the 1950s, skipper Mel Assu asked Ole to hide their four cases of beer as he was worried that fishermen on neighbouring boats would help themselves.

Some time later as they were passing through Seymour Narrows, Mel asked Ole to retrieve the cases of beer. Ole, however, had forgotten where he stashed them, and couldn't find them anywhere, search as he might. Mel then asked him to light the oven, and Ole did so before coming back up on deck. Not long afterwards there was a tremendous explosion from the galley.

Ole went below to investigate and found glass all over the place. He returned to the deck with a red face. "Skipper, I found the beer!" he confessed sheepishly.

Ole recalled taking the *BCP 45* to Expo 86 with Glen Dick as a highlight of the boat's career. They participated in the opening ceremonies boat parade and tied up at the marine plaza as a member of the display fleet. The boat was a big hit with visitors from all over the world, including a blind man who explored the vessel by touch. He was so impressed by what he described as "the warmth of the ship" that he visited the *BCP 45* twice.

"The blind man told me that when he was young he dreamed of growing up to become a fisherman. While he was onboard the *BCP 45* he said to me, 'You have a wonderful ship and I'm

grateful that you have fulfilled part of my dream,'" Ole remembered.

Having sold his commercial fishing license, Ole decided to donate the \$5 bill boat to the Vancouver Maritime Museum in 1996. Museum president Martyn Green said more than 10,000 schoolchildren have visited the vessel in Vancouver over the past six years.

After carefully considering the



request of the local Daybreak Rotary Club to move the boat back to Campbell River, the museum agreed that it would be best for the vessel to be preserved inside the new Maritime Heritage Centre.

"This is the start of another career for the vessel. We think she will survive the rigors of life far better out of the water," said Martyn Green.

Ole, who described the *BCP 45* as a "social butterfly of a little boat and a hard working boat too", said it was an emotional moment when Maritime Museum executive director James Delgado handed him back the *BCP 45*'s keys in Vancouver.

"We both had mixed feelings. It's a Tale of Two Cities, but this is for the betterment of the ship. She's going to be around for another century."

Campbell River mayor Jim Lornie spoke about the significance of the vessel to this region.

"The fishing industry is a huge part of this community. When first built in the 1920s, the *BCP 45* was a table seiner and the crew pulled the nets by hand. Later they used a power block mechanism and then it was converted to a drum seiner. This vessel represents the technological changes in the fishery, and its place in the history of this community and within the First Nations communities is well documented," he said.

Barry Henshall, president of the Daybreak Rotary Club, pledged to Ole and the Vancouver Maritime Museum that the boat will be well taken care of.

"It is with a great deal of pride and humility that the Rotary Club in Campbell River takes possession of this piece of our heritage," he said.

The Laichwiltach Culture Group, accompanied by drummer Andrew Puglas, performed a welcome dance and peace dance to celebrate the *BCP 45*'s return.

After the official ceremony the public were invited to tour the *BCP 45*. As he shook hands with well wishers and signed a stack of old \$5 bills, Ole said he was thinking of all the people who are connected with the *BCP 45*.

"This is a great day. We were surprised and astounded to see all the people waiting when we arrived at the dock. I think of all the men who travelled on her over the years—all who owned her, all who skippered her, and all who crewed on her. They are part of the legend of the boat. It's a chapter that has come to an end," said Ole.



The Discovery Islands Chamber of Commerce (DICC) has been very busy since our last newsletter at the beginning of the year. So we felt it was time to toot our horn again and let the public at large hear about some of our activities.

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Our hats are off to the Tourism Committee and all the volunteers who helped pull this exciting new annual event together for Quadra Island. Enjoy the show from Cortes too!

High Speed Internet

As you may have read in recent issues of the Discovery Islander the concept of establishing a cooperative to bring high speed internet and other digital services to Quadra is being explored. This initiative is in the early stages but ideas and feedback are always welcome. Contact the Chamber with your input.

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Island Tides

For Quathiaski Cove June 22-July 7

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