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**Quadra Salmon Get
A Helping Hand**

**NOTICE TO WAIVE PUBLIC HEARING
and
NOTICE TO GIVE FURTHER CONSIDERATION
to
Proposed Bylaw No. 2661 "Quadra Island Zoning Bylaw,
1990, Amendment Bylaw No. 69"**

(Applicant: Oak Bay Marina Ltd.)

Bylaw No. 2661, being the "Quadra Island Zoning Bylaw, 1990, Amendment Bylaw No. 69" was given first and second readings on June 28, 2004. Pursuant to Sections 890, 892 & 893 of the *Local Government Act*, notice is hereby given that the Regional Board is waiving the Public Hearing requirement associated with proposed Bylaw No. 2661 and will be giving further consideration to the Bylaw at the Regional Board's regularly scheduled meeting:

TO BE HELD AT: Regional District Board Room
550-B Comox Road, Courtenay, BC

ON: Monday, July 26, 2004

COMMENCING AT: 1:30 p.m.

If you deem your interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaw you are invited to provide written comment to the Regional District. All submissions (mailed or electronic) must be received by this office no later than 1:30 p.m. on Monday July 26, 2004. Note that any submissions received after the commencement of the Regional Board meeting will not be considered.

The intent and purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 2661 is to rezone a portion of land described as "Lot 1, District Lots 209 and 1691, Sayward District, Plan VIP72625", from Marine Commercial Two (MC-2) to Commercial Two (C-2). The intent of the application is to permit the construction of a spa facility for April Point Lodge on the subject property, which is consistent with the Official Community Plan commercial designation.

A copy of the proposed Bylaw and related information may be inspected at the Regional District offices, 600 Comox Road, Courtenay, BC between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, on July 12 through 23, excluding weekends and holidays, and between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Monday, July 26, 2004. A complete copy of the bylaw may also be viewed on the Regional District website: www.rdc.bc.ca.

Bylaw No. 2661

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- **Every Tuesday** - Kalina Folkdancers, 7:30pm Community Centre
- **Every 2nd Tuesday** - Quadra Quilters, 9:30 - 2 pm Community Centre
- **Every Wednesday** -Prime Rib Special Night - Tsa-Kwa-Luten Lodge 5-8pm
- **Every Thursday** -Parent and Tots 10 am Community Centre
-Motorcycle Club meet 5pm Heriot Bay Inn Pub
-Prayer Meeting, 7:30pm at Quadra Island Bible Church
- **Every Friday** -Duffy and Friends 8:30pm Heriot Bay Inn Pub
-Seafood Dinner Special with Jazz pianist- Tsa-Kwa-Luten Lodge 6-9:30pm
- **Every Saturday** -Farmers' Market 10am-2pm behind Quadra Credit Union
-Meat Draw 5-6:30 pm Quadra Legion (members & guests welcome)
- **Last Saturday** - Bonus \$50 cash draw. Quadra Legion 6:30pm (members & guests welcome)
- **Every Sunday** - Positive Living Service, 10:30am Community Centre
-Landing Pub Meat Draw 3:00-5:30
-Worship Service 10:30am Quadra Island Bible Church
-Jazz nights in the Heriot Bay Inn Pub every Sunday 6-9 PM? 285-3539

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Day by day

- July 24, Saturday**
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- July 25, Sunday**
- Island Adventure Centre & the Sea Chest Grand Opening HBI
4-7 pm
-Dinner Jazz with Annie Siegel Jazz Trio HBI
6-9 pm
- July 29th, Thursday**
-First Nations Cultural Demonstration Tsa-Kwa-Luten Lodge
4-7 pm
- July 30-Aug 2, Friday to Monday**
-The Filberg Festival Comox
all day, all four days
- July 30th, Friday**
-Traditional Salmon BBQ Tsa-Kwa-Luten Lodge
5-7 pm
- July 31, Aug 1 & 2, Sat, Sun & Mon nights**
- Jazz Festival Heriot Bay Inn Pub
6:30-9:30 285-3539
- August 6th, Friday**
-First Nations Cultural Demonstration Tsa-Kwa-Luten Lodge
4-7 pm
- August 12th, Thursday**
-Traditional Salmon BBQ Tsa-Kwa-Luten Lodge
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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. Current advertisers welcome to submit events but not-for-profit items will be given priority. Thank you.

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Next Deadline

7 pm. Monday, August 2nd

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Quadra Credit Union is proud to sponsor the attendance of local teens at Camp Rainbow, a non-profit youth camp supported by the co-operative system in BC. We ask them to report on their experience, and here is an excerpt from Stacey Bell's report after his second trip....

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"First of all I would really like to thank Quadra Credit Union for sponsoring me to go Camp Rainbow's Basic and Advanced camps. I had a great time and feel that I learnt a lot of very useful information and skills.

Advanced Camp is very similar to Basic except that it is more in depth – there is still many of the same topics and ideas like co-operation, communication, leadership and self-awareness.

Daily life at camp is based on "the Free Zone", which is void of any put-downs and filled with positive reinforcement, where everyone can discover themselves without being afraid of being hassled or bugged.

I think this is part of the reason Camp Rainbow is so great.

As you can probably tell, Camp Rainbow means a lot to me, and at the past two camps I have been given amazing opportunities to learn skills that will help me in my life."

- Stacey Bell

Sponsored participation at Camp Rainbow is provided by Quadra Credit Union to youth members or children of members of the Credit Union in the spring of each year. More information can be obtained by contacting our Quathiaski Cove office.

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News & Events

Pied Pumpkin Concert Thanks You

The organizers of the Pied Pumpkin concert would like to thank the crew who helped to put together a great show. The Heriot Bay Store generously donated drinks to the concession and this was greatly appreciated. The profits of \$137.50 will go to the Quadra Island Community Kitchen.

Jazz Fest In Heriot Bay On The Long Weekend

The Heriot Bay Inn is going to jazz this summer! On Saturday July 31, Sunday August 1 and Monday August 2 there will be different jazz artists performing from 6:30-9:30 each night with our own Dave Parkinson and Greg Hill backing them up on bass and drums. And every Sunday is Dinner Jazz. Some of the artists on the lineup: July 31, Larry Ayers, jazz & blues guitarist from the Comox Valley; August 1, Pat Coleman, jazz guitarist & studio musician, has performed with Moe Koffman and others and on August 2, jazz pianist Jan Stocklevv from Victoria. August 8, Art Ellefson will be here on his tenor sax. Art has his own band and has toured with Woody Herman and Maynard Ferguson. On August 15 Karl Roessingh, jazz pianist and song writer will perform. And on the last Sunday of each month Annie Siegel will be entertaining us with her great jazz piano and lusty vocals. Stop in at the Heriot Bay Inn for dinner and music in scenic waterfront surroundings.



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Please be advised that our facility will be closed to the public due to private weddings on the following dates: July 17th and September 11th 2004. If you have any questions or require any additional information, please do not hesitate to contact 285-2042

Quadra Quilters Marathon Garage Sale

There will be a garage sale on Saturday, August 7 from 9 am till 3 pm at 747 Noble Road. The articles will include furniture and other items associated with moving house. The proceeds will go towards funds for this year's Quilt Marathon to take place in November. This will be the third Quilting Marathon on Quadra. The quilts made (over 60 last year) are given to children in B.C. Childrens Hospital who are undergoing cancer treatment.

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Quadra Farmers' Market & Bazaar

The Quadra Island Farmers Market & Bazaar takes place each Saturday during May, June, July, August & September, rain or shine behind the Quadra Credit Union between the hours of 10AM and 2 PM. Set up fees are \$4 for adults and \$1 for children, and due to limited space vendors must be residents of Quadra & the Outer Islands.

If you intend to sell food at the market, please contact one of the numbers below for more information PRIOR to coming to the Market.

Parking for market customers is off Green Road - the Credit Union parking lot is for their customers only, while doing business at the Credit Union. Please - NO FERRY PARKING on Saturday before & during Market hours.

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Peacekeeping Medal Presentation to North Island Residents

The office of the Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia, The Honourable Iona Campagnolo, has published her speech and photographs of the presentation of Canadian Civilian Peacekeeping Medals.

Two of the three recipients are Quadra Island residents: Michael McIvor and Claire Trevena.

The speech and photographs are published on the official website of Government House and can be found at: www.ltgov.bc.ca/whatsnew/sp/sp_jun17_2004.htm.

Intentions

by Rev. Jill Brocklehurst

Setting an intention is a little like traversing in the forest. I was happy to head out with my husband into the heart of the woodlot following little orange flags marking our way around a block of land. With ax and saw in hand and a big orange square that acts as a reflector, it was my job to clear a hole through the thick underbrush so that the laser beam could reflect off my square and measure the distance. If done efficiently we would have coordinates for a complete circle.

We got an early start that morning with 2 fried eggs at 6:30 AM anticipating completion shortly after lunch. My watch beeped 1 PM and I was starting to feel hungry. At this point I had lost all sense of direction and except for the next orange flag ahead of me I had no idea which way was home. The rocks and crags were beginning to pose a challenge and the huckleberries weren't satisfying anymore. We decided to push forward. I can do this.

My watch beeped 3 PM. I had been sweating in the humidity all day and I had nothing nice to say about the buzzing of bugs around my head or the little orange flags. Where was I? I wanted to go home. Falling in holes, branch in the eye, slip with the saw, cut finger, ahhhhhh!

It was 4 PM when we arrived at the POC (point of commencement) and I dragged my feet to the truck. My husband was jovial at the thought of our success, his notes of figures in hand. I was miserable, inhaled my sandwich and slept all the way home, flopped into bed and slept another hour.

When I awoke I found my husband in his office gazing in admiration at the art piece we had created. A skinny little line on a blank piece of paper forming an odd circle. He was so proud of our work.

Traversing is like an intention. With a goal and determination we head out into our day. Those little orange flags are the still small voice that whispers, "This way." Sometimes the journey toward a vision may be difficult and full of challenges. But the little orange flag is always there, calling us forward.

So I ask you to consider, what is your intention for today? Have you created a vision for your journey? I challenge you to give it a try for like us, you will either be happy as 'peach' upon successful completion or have a heck of a story to tell.

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- Rev. Jill Brocklehurst

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The Filberg Festival 2004

The Filberg Festival runs Friday, July 30th to Monday, August 2nd, 2004. Four days of entertainment for the whole family. This is the 22nd year for this family friendly festival. Boasting 140 crafts booths, 20 food booths, and 40 Canadian entertainment acts. One of the largest juried arts & crafts festivals in Western Canada the Filberg Festival is becoming increasingly well known for its music, featured on two stages, as well as its comprehensive childrens entertainment program.

The Filberg Festival has an interesting musical line up this year featuring five outstanding acoustic bluesmen in the BLUE MOON BLUES PANEL concert as well as some hot and spicy blues from GARY COMEAU & THE VOODOO ALLSTARS on Friday.

Saturday highlights include a performance by singer/songwriter SHARI ULRICH, accompanied by her 13 year old daughter, JULIA GRAFF, some vibrant & innovative fiddle tunes from THE PIERRE SCHRYER BAND, amazing rhythms with the return of SWARM, and a performance by the Comox Valley's very own RAINBOW

YOUTH THEATRE.

On Sunday singer/songwriter and CBC radio personality ROY FORBES takes to the stage followed by the Comox Valley's TIME WELL WASTED BAND and some Zimbabwean rhythms from MARIMBA MUZUVA.

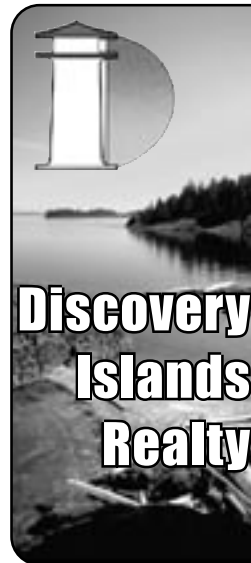
Also on Sunday a special celebration takes place in the childrens area as we celebrate the DR SEUSS CENTENNIAL with contests, prizes and cake for all.

Monday will start off with some old time gospel tunes from ANDREWS & LAWRENCE and finish off with some lively bluegrass music from the CLOVER POINT DRIFTERS.

Also featured on Monday will be the GREAT CANADIAN SONGS concert so you can sing along on some of your favourite Canadian tunes with some of your favourite Canadian musicians.

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The Early Bird

Many years ago I was given a swallow nesting box by the late Melda Buchanan, well known Comox naturalist and protector of anything in nature worth protecting. I attached the box to the front of my house, facing the open meadow where, Melda said, the swallows could swoop around for flying insects. "If you toss a small feather into the breeze," she said, "a swallow will snap it up in its beak, take it into the box and work it into the nest, she explained, allowing the eggs to hatch more quickly.

I had never heard of such an odd thing, but she was right. I threw a feather into the breeze and a swallow, a Violet-Green (*Tachycineta thalassina*) swooped down and snapped it up in one quick pass. If the swallow missed - as it occasionally did - it immediately made another circuit, catching the feather before it reached the ground. I have entertained many a city visitor with this caper, but I always wonder how and when a swallow first invented this extraordinary manoeuvre.

It was April of this year when I first noticed two quite small birds, black and white and brown, perched, and they were going in and out of the box. To my surprise they were chickadees! then I saw two Violet-green swallows perched on the top rail of the upstairs balcony, not far from the nesting box. They were watching the chickadees every move!

Day after day the swallows were on the balcony railing watching the comings and goings of the interlopers. At one point a swallow flew to the box and blocked the small entrance with its body - a desperate gesture? Hoping to help the situation, I made another nesting box using a small sturdy cardboard box, cutting the entry hole the right size and in the right place. I attached it to the balcony railing, close to the wall and waited. A swallow eventually poked its head inside, but evidently the new accommodation was not to its liking, and both birds continued their balcony vigil as before.

Eventually, tiny chirpings announced the hatching of the chickadees' offspring. Day after day a parent chickadee repeatedly flew off into the trees, returning with a many-legged insect in its beak to feed its young. The two swallows stood on the balcony railing, watching, hearing the continued chirpings of the baby birds. they seldom left the balcony.



In time the chickadees and their offspring were gone, and so were the swallows, so I opened the box to clean it out. The nest was totally made of moss, an inch or so thick and quite flat; one tiny egg had not hatched. The swallows' nest is always of grass and feathers, about three inches thick with a hollow to one side where the eggs are laid and the young hatch. I removed the chickadee nest and left it on the deck - I'd get a plastic bag for it later and take it downstairs.

Later that day I saw a swallow pulling off pieces of moss from the chickadees' nest and taking them into the nesting box. Its mate stood by watching, and I was delighted. All that watching and waiting had paid off for the swallows...or had it? Some time later I heard the familiar but faint chirping of a baby swallow, while an adult bird swooped the meadow returning to the nest as usual. But that seemed short lived and when there was no more chirping and I was sure there were no inhabitants, I hinged open the front of the box and removed the nest. It had a light layer of moss, over which was a poorly (hurriedly?) made incomplete nest of some dried grass and a few loose feathers. there was one unhatched egg and one dead chick, partially feathered - a big disappointment.

Next year it will be interesting to see who will make it to the nesting box first, and how that plays out.

Hilary Stewart

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The Summer Kids Camp provides children with nature activities, games and crafts at the Haig-Brown property. Offsite activities include swimming, hiking local trails, fishing at Discovery Pier and the Museum's Heritage Puppet Theatre. The camp program follows the ideas of noted writer and pioneering conservationist Roderick Haig-Brown. His deep interest in cultural history and belief in teaching nature awareness to children lives on today.

There are still spaces in the weekly sessions of Summer Kids Camp that run until Friday August 13. The camp runs daily from 10:00am until 3:00pm. There are separate sessions for children aged 6 to 8 years and 9 to 12 years. Group size is limited to 12 participants per session so early registration is recommended. Fees are \$50 for a 5 day session. Registration forms are available at the Museum at Campbell River and the Haig-Brown House.

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Dear Editor,

I am amazed at the amount of anti-American sentiment I've encountered on Quadra Island since we've moved here. This opposition seems to have increased since the movie Fahrenheit 9/11 has come out.

The movie's producer presents the so-called facts according to his bias and has been successful in turning the hearts of people against Americans.

Are we so blind as to judge an entire nation because of the actions of some?

Do you want to be painted with the same brush as everybody else? Then do unto others as you would have them do unto you. Each person should be judged by their own actions, not by the actions of others.

P. Michael Beck

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Legion Update

She's Coming Back! With her maternity leave now over, Debbie Richards will be back the first week of August as our regular Legion bartender. It will be great to have her back with us again so be sure to come in and give her a warm welcome back. And to all our temporary staff who filled in during Debbie's absence - thanks folks for all your efforts.

A reminder that summer hours for the Legion are 4pm - 1 am Fridays & Saturdays. Don't forget our Meat Draws every Saturday from 5-6:30 pm proceeds go to worthy Quadra causes.

Our thanks go to Tony Marmol Enterprises for sponsoring our June \$50 cash draw. Next \$50 draw will be Sat., July 31st courtesy of Tsa-Kwa-Luten Lodge.

Hall rentals are available for special functions, rates for Legion members are a non-refundable clean-up charge of \$50.00 plus a refundable damage deposit of \$100.00. rates for non-member are \$75.00 and \$125.00 respectively. No extra charge for using our bar. To make your booking call Barb at 285-2258 or Shane at 285-2275 or come to the Legion after 4pm Fri. & Sat.

The new Cenotaph will be built the third or fourth week of August. Construction will be done by engineers from CFB Comox. While they are here, the Legion will be open weekdays from 4-8pm. Do come by to give our hard-working service personnel a big Quadra-style welcome!

Ex-service personnel are reminded that Mr. Jim Fisher from Veterans Affairs Canada will be on Quadra in mid-August to make an appointment, please call the VAC contact centre at 1-866-522-2122.

Thanks to all for your "get well" wishes to our sick list members. Your kind thoughts are very much appreciated. If anyone knows of a veteran or a Legion member who is ill, please contact our Service Officer, Cliff Hand at 285-2646.

30 years ago, in Aug. 1974, a dedicated group of Legion members purchased and moved two former school buildings to form the Legion premises we enjoy today. Some of

those members involved have since passed on, but many are still with us. To you all we extend our deep gratitude for your efforts in accomplishing this tremendous feat. Anniversary party anyone???

It's time to come out of the woodwork and volunteer for one of our committees. We have too few doing too much - not by choice, but by necessity. Remember - many hands make light work so call an executive member today to offer your expertise and assistance. Thank you.

60th Anniversary of Belgian Liberation - Call for Veterans

The Belgo-Canada Association is coordinating a number of remembrance ceremonies across the Flanders region of Belgium to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the liberation of Belgium in World War II. These ceremonies will take place on a daily basis during the period September 3-13, 2004 in different communities within the Flanders region. The Belgo-Canada Association is inviting Canadian veterans who liberated Belgium in 1944. They also welcome wives, children and grandchildren of the veterans. Activities start on September 3 in Antwerp and will end on September 13 at the Canadian War cemetery in Adegem-Maldegem.

Since the end of World War II, the Belgium people have continuously shown their genuine respect and gratitude to Canadians who helped liberate their country. On the 60th anniversary of the liberation of Belgium, the Association is making an extra effort to show the appreciation of the Belgian people for what Canadian veterans have done.

Anyone interested in attending some or all of the event in Belgium this September should contact Anita Brunger for further details. She can be contacted at 1-613-830-8581 or anita@poppyred.ca

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Boys Bantam "C" - Awesome!!



Awesome.....is a word that comes to mind when I describe the level of play demonstrated by the Quadra Huskies at the Bantam "C" provincial championships in Abbotsford. Having no league of their own to play in this season they prepared for these games by playing rep teams, slo-pitch teams and one "C" tournament in Victoria.

The boys finished the round robin with a 3-1 standing beating Prince George 6-5, Langley 11-8, Abbotsford 12-4 and losing to Richmond 13-4. The Huskies faced Cloverdale in the first game of the elimination round, which they won 5-2. Next they faced Richmond and once again lost to this obviously more experienced team by a score of 9-4. The next morning the boys played an early game against Langford and gained bragging right to the best Bantam "C" fastball team on Vancouver Island as they defeated the Victoria team on a 2 run double by Ryan Binnersley in the bottom of the 7th inning. Our next game was against Cloverdale again but unfortunately an 8-6 loss left us 4th overall.

This group of boys played exceptionally and won the admiration of friends, family, and fans. Coach Willy Dubois has coached most of these boys for the past eight years and puts in countless hours each season

teaching them the basics, and setting up tournaments and games so the boys can gain more experience. As a parent of one of the boys I say thank you Willy and Quadra Huskies for playing some exciting baseball and proudly representing this area at the 2004 Bantam "C" provincial championships.

Three cheers for Willy Dubois and the Quadra Huskies, Hip, Hip Hooray! Hip, Hip Hooray! Hip, Hip Hooray!!! And three cheers for our diligent score keeper Kathy!!

The Quadra Huskies fastball team would like to take this opportunity to personally thank all the people and organizations who made it possible for this team to participate in the Boys Bantam "C" Provincial championships held in Abbotsford July 1-4. The boys placed 4th overall and represented this area proudly both on and off the field.

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For Ages 5-7 Tuesdays to Thursdays, 10:00-11:30am; Fee \$35 (\$25 for members)

July 20-22: Art Extravaganza II; introduces children to painting, drawing and sculpting.

For Ages 7-12 Tuesdays to Fridays, 1:00-3:00pm; Fee \$55 (\$45 for members)

July 20-23: The Creature Under My Bed: Papier Mache

August 3-6: Adventures in Acrylics

August 10-13: Art From Around the World; this class introduces children to art making techniques popular in other cultures.

August 17-20: Earth Art: The Natural Process of Art Making

August 24-27: Fabric Fun: Painting on Fabric

For Ages 13+ Tuesday to Thursday; 10:00-11:30am; Fee \$55 (\$45 for members)

July 13-15: Marvelous Mosaics

July 27-29: Basics of Manual Photography

The deadline for registration for each class, listed above, is the Saturday prior to each class start date, with a maximum of 10 students for the teen classes, and 12 students for all other classes. For details and to register, visit the Gallery at 1235 Shoppers Row (across from the Tidemark) or call us at 287-2261. The gallery is open Monday-Saturday, from 10am-5pm.

Haig-Brown Tours

Roderick Haig-Brown wrote, "A river is water in its loveliest form; rivers have life and sound and movement and infinity of variation, rivers are the veins of the earth through which the life blood returns to the heart." This summer come down to the banks of the Campbell River and explore the 20 acre Haig-Brown property. The Museum at Campbell River invites you to take part in a one-hour tour of the striking Haig-Brown grounds and the impressive Haig-Brown study.

Tours run on Fridays, Sundays and Mondays at 1:00 pm from the beginning of July until the end of August, and cost \$3 per person. Please meet on the steps of the Haig-Brown house at 2250 Campbell River Road.

Two different tours will be offered this year. The first tour focuses on the Haig-Brown's family life and Roderick's literary accomplishments. The second tour concentrates on the natural history of the Campbell River area, and Roderick Haig-Brown's dedication to conservation in British Columbia. Upon arrival visitors may request the tour of their choice.

Both tours interweave passages from Haig-Brown's books, while exploring the inspiration for Haig-Brown's writings. The tours finish in the remarkable 5,000 book study from which Haig-Brown penned many of his works. A live recording of Haig-Brown in an interview concludes the tour.

For more information, please phone the Museum at Campbell River at 287-3103. The support of the Department of Canadian Heritage Young Canada Works and the HRDC Summer Career Placement program is gratefully acknowledged for making these tours possible.



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Summer Rec

Summer Recreation Summer Recreation at the Community Centre is well under way and everyone is having a great time. Just to update you on what is still to come, Christy Buckle and Sonya Tipper will once again be taking over the Community Centre from July 26th - 29th with Fliptastic Gymnastics. Next month a whole new set of programs will begin with Cooking Madness on Aug 2nd. During the week of Aug 2nd - 5th we are also offering programs such as Hip Hop and A Play Day with Paint. The following week from Aug 9th through 12th there are a wide variety of programs such as Breakdancing, Belly dancing and Skateboarding. This season of Summer Recreation will be finished off the week of August 16th through 19th with Tennis lessons. If you have any questions, would like to register, or would like to receive a brochure call 285-3243 or drop in between 8 am and 2 pm Monday to Friday.

Sonya Thompson

To All the Magic Show Volunteers.

The magic show event centres around fun for the whole family, fundraising for the Grads of 2004 and community spirit. On behalf of all the guests and organizers, I would like to thank you for supporting the Carihi Grads.

A successful community events depends on a strong group of volunteers who commit their time and energy with little thanks and no pay for something they believe in. Often the work is not glamorous or exciting but it is crucial to the ultimate success of the event. Your generosity is critical to the ěSpiriti of this event.

Volunteering in the community keeps the community focused, healthy and vital!! Thank you for making our community just a little better!

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This map provides important assistance to Island residents & tourists who are using the many trails on Quadra, and all proceeds from the sale of this map go towards purchasing equipment and supplies to maintain Quadra's trails.

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The purpose of the amendments is to include cutblocks that were, either not included or approved on the original plan approved by the Ministry of Forests, or where modifications to the size, shape and location of cutblocks were included on the initially approved plan, but where changes require public review.

The proposed plan amendment is available for public viewing and comment until September 6, 2004 at the Timberwest office located at 5705 North Island Highway, Campbell River, B.C., during regular working hours.

In addition, a copy of the forest development plan for the Quadra Island portion of the TFL 47 will be displayed at the Quadra Island Library, 712 Cramer Road, Heriot Bay, for the viwing period, commencing July 7, 2004, during regular library hours:

Friday, Saturday, Tuesday 10:00 am - 12:00 pm; 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Wednesday 2:00 pm - 5:00 pm; 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm

Notice is given to all Guides, Outfitters, Mineral Tenure Holders and Trappers operating in affected area that timber harvesting is proceeding and your input is requested so that any concerns and comments can be addressed.

Anyone interested in reviewing the proposed amendments should telephone Rick Monchak, RPF, (250) 286-7364 or Bruce Storry, RPF, (250) 286-7321, to arrange a viewing.

To ensure consideration, please send written comments to Rick Monchak, RPF, TFL Forest Ltd, Box 2500, Campbell River, B.C., V9W 5C5, by the above date.



Island Forum

Dear Editor

I would like to thank the students, parents and community members of Surge Narrows and Surge Narrows Elementary School for their great encouragement and support over the 2003-2004 school year. Thank you for helping make it a great school year.

Kindest Regards,
Ms. M.

Market Gardeners Need New Farm

The Beck Family, Quadra's local market gardeners, need a new place to market garden. At the end of this growing season they have to move. They would like to rent a three bedroom house situated on Agricultural Land Reserve land but are willing to look at other options if the land is suitable for farming. Contact Michael or Alice Mon-Sat at 285-3461.

Correction

Two issues ago we published a letter written by and a poem submitted by Michelle Sjolholm. We mistakenly credited the poem to M. Sjolholm although it turns out Ms. Sjolholm is not the author. Our apologies for the error.

March of Progress

In the computer age a year is an eon. Certain software can become obsolete so it is with WordPerfect and MS Publisher. We cannot accept material in these formats any longer. If in doubt simply copy and paste your item into the body of an email message. We don't really need any text 'attached'.

-Editor

Dear Islanders

After spending a portion of my summers here for the past 7 years, I've recently decided to leave the city behind and move to Quadra permanently. I was assisted in this decision by the deaths of several people close to me last year, one of whom was my wife who had been ill for a long time.

So...I'm now looking for income sources here on Quadra or in the area and thought I'd just put it out this way for the moment - with a list of my skills - and hope that the right person(s) happen to read it.

I've been running a computer based business for about 8 years: www.quietech.com and provide numerous services.

I also do carpentry on the side and was very active in the housing co-op I lived in - building fences and doing interior renovations. So if you're looking for a new fence or deck or laminate flooring installed, my rates are reasonable.

I have a Class 1 license and air ticket but haven't driven professionally for a few years - and would be willing to look at relief, on call or short term driving work.

And my joy is found in being creative. I paint and draw and regularly did commissioned portrait work in the city. I have some work up at April Point this summer and will be working all winter preparing for a show in Vancouver next year.

I play guitar but don't have one and noodle a little on the mandolin which I do have. So if you are looking to round out a small ensemble with some decidedly mediocre talent, let me know.

If you are looking for someone with these services and wish to talk to me, please call me on my cell: 250-204-0473 or leave a message at either 285-2206 or 285-3242.

Thanks - Wayne Davis

Dear Editor

On June 28th I voted for the Green Party. Over the years the Green Party has fleshed out its platform and my intent was to send a message to all parties that environmental issues have to be taken into account.

To my mind the most pressing issue in our region is whether the off shore oil exploration moratorium is lifted or not. We are at a fork in the road where we have to decide whether our regional economy's future includes oil exploration and extraction or not. For myself the decision is obvious, keep the moratorium in place. I feel our regions wealth is in our beautiful, relatively clean ocean and mountain environment. I am convinced oil exploration will ultimately impoverish us through pollution and damage to our marine ecosystems. A few will benefit from the oil exploration; some jobs will be created, some suppliers will have more orders and some shareholders will get wealthier but most of us will have the role of subsidizing this resource extraction and the clean up that is likely to be required at some point.

John Duncan is in favour of developing oil and gas extraction, whereas the NDP and the Greens have clearly stated they will keep the moratorium in place. NDP candidate Cathrine Bell would have far better represented my one burning issue in Parliament than our current MP. The election on June 28 clearly illustrated what a difference individual votes can make and how voting strategically is sometimes a more effective choice than voting idealistically.

For those who like me voted for the Green Party, I wonder if they also ask themselves if their aspirations would have been better served by voting NDP and having Cathrine Bell representing our riding in Parliament rather than John Duncan.

Anita Brochocka

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Broken Glass & Messy Shoes

by Steven Halliday

There have been a couple of issues on my mind recently, and after encouragement from several people I have concluded that they were worthy of comment in this space. While some may disagree with one or both of my positions, it is my hope that I will reach a few people who will see some sense in my observations and alter their behaviour accordingly.

We are fortunate on Quadra to have a rudimentary recycling drop-off, and it obvious that a great many people on the Island are avid recyclers. The new plastics bin was a welcome and necessary addition to the multi-component bins. Quadra's contribution to the landfill has been dramatically reduced by people being conscientious and consistent with their own recycling program at home, and as recycling requires a bit of extra effort it is great to see it being embraced by so many.

Unfortunately, a few people have been abusing the service provided in several ways, all of which are violations of common sense. For example, the other day I visited the bins to drop off our recyclables and stopped to closer examine the object over which I had been stepping to reach the appropriate slots. It was a plastic grocery bag full of broken glass, mostly shards of mirror in chunks large and sharp enough to do serious damage to some unfortunate's foot or ankle. Just dumped in the middle of the path between bins. Why? It would have been a simple matter to throw it in the bin, but I soon saw that the bottom of the bag had split and obviously the previous owner felt it to be a hassle to clean it up.

I did the best I could do by moving it out of the traffic pattern, but it only added to the frustration I already felt from being unable to dump our cardboard – again. 3 times I had tried, and 3 times I encountered full bins, and worse, stacks and mounds and piles of cardboard dumped outside and around the bins. I've seen the trucks come to replace full bins – they do not have the capacity to remove material outside of the bins, nor does the driver have the time to stick

around and clean up the site. Should the Regional District be responsible? Perhaps, if you are comfortable with a higher tax bill to pay the extra costs associated with servicing the site. But it makes much more sense for us to take better care of what we have, by exercising some common sense and exhibiting some patience. If the bins are full, please take it home and bring it back another time. If it isn't recyclable, don't leave it there. Nothing, but nothing, should be left on the ground. Until that time when someone with an entrepreneurial bent is able to establish a proper recycling facility on Quadra, we will have to make do with what we have. Having visited the Cortes recycling centre and another on Mayne Island I have seen two excellent examples of what small communities can accomplish, and look forward to the day that someone like Dova Wiltshire of Cortes emerges on Quadra to lead us to recycling nirvana. Until then, we all have to look after what little we have, and so far we are not doing a very good job.

My second observation is finally appearing here because of a "Roses & Thorns" item that appeared in one of the Campbell River papers recently. In it, the author sent a bundle of thorns to the owner of a large dog who apparently did not appreciate being informed about leash laws and unloaded most graphically on the writer, who was accompanied by young children. It seems that the dog had frightened one of the children, an experience I've had both as a child and an adult. However, I developed no lasting fear of dogs and am a very satisfied dog owner, and I take total responsibility for my dog and his actions, much as any parent should take for their children. We have a fully fenced yard, and our dog is on a leash outside of that zone. Unfortunately my dog has the attention span that lasts a matter of nano-seconds – any distraction at all and he is off and running. This obviously precludes him from being off leash in most places; even those rare locations where dogs are actually permitted to be off-leash. I know other people who own such unpredictable dogs – in fact I've barely missed hitting

them with my truck on many occasions, or narrowly avoiding collisions with other vehicles avoiding wandering mutts. When walking with my dog at Rebecca Spit, it is a rare occasion when an unleashed dog doesn't come to check out Kodi, and thankfully the majority are friendly. But not all of them, and I can assure you I would have had a mouthful to share with those uncontrolled animal's owners, had I known who and where they were.

For many people it is difficult or impossible for them to fence or otherwise confine their dogs to their own property, but I know of many instances where dogs have either trained to observe property boundaries, and some even come by it naturally. One benefit of fencing is that while on my land the only crap I step in is my own – my dog's, that is. Stepping in or having to pick up someone else's (their dog, that is) crap really ticks me and most people I know off, damn near as much as when I've gone camping and inherited a wilderness site that someone too lazy to dig a latrine had decorated with their feces. But, as I say, I am lucky to have a fence that prevents this occurring at my home. Many other unfenced non-dog owners aren't so lucky, and to you I offer my condolences and absolute assurance that my dog didn't do it. I guess the meat of my message is that if you own a dog, or want to own a dog, you must take personal responsibility for that dog. I don't want to run over your dog, so make sure that he/she isn't running around out of your control. Please clean up after your dog – it's your crap. And please respect leash laws – they are as much for the well being of your dog as that of the people whose space you and your dog are sharing.

There. I feel much better now, and thank those of you who are still reading for bearing with me as I vented. Next issue I will return to issues that are much less controversial such as global warming, politics or the like. Until then, enjoy your summer and may your shoes remain an excrementally free zone.

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By Claire Voyent

Many politicians have called me up over the years to ask me about the provinces and their differences. I'll tell you what I tell them. First, Canada isn't any different from any other place. Wales isn't any happier in the UK than Quebec is in Canada and the list is longer than there are countries. As far as understanding each region of Canada — each region can be thought of as a sports metaphor.

Newf Rugby: Rugby, in Canada, is played by people who were good athletes in high school but weren't good enough to play professional sports. Many of them are professionals like lawyers or teachers yet none of them have ever left high school behind. They play for two reasons: first, to relive their glory days and to convince themselves they're still young; second, to get drunk after the game and make fools of themselves.

Atlantic Curling: If curling mysteriously stopped being a sport would anybody notice? Similarly, if the Atlantic provinces sank under the ocean one day how long would it take the rest of Canada to notice they were gone? On a more positive note everybody's a friend in curling. No one takes the game seriously so there is no built up animosity...just a bunch of good old boys and gals throwing some rocks down the ice and then going out to chow down on some heart attack specials at the all you can eat buffet.

Quebec Soccer: When you think of soccer you think of overpaid whiners who fall down and writhe on the ground when anybody so much as looks at them funny. Everybody's against them, the referee never gives them a break. When a ball bounces off their head and inexplicably finds the goal they run around the field like the second coming of themselves. Egotistical and

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vain. They are sports answer to the two year old.

Ont. Baseball: Speaking of egotistical. How about a sport that has a world series and only invites one country. O.k. fine, two countries now, but you get my point. This is a sport where you're all-star material if you are successful a third of the time. A sport where five million a year is grounds to go on strike. It's a sport played mostly by the disenfranchised for the benefit of the rich white guys for the amusement of the great unwashed.

Man/Sask Marathon: Quick! Who one the last Olympic marathon? That pretty much sums up the prairies right there.

Alta Hockey: A sport where the average grade completed is eight and the pay cheque is in eight figures. A sport played by brawlers who, if it weren't for hockey, would be swelling the ranks of the jail crowd..

BC Skiing: There are many different types of skiers but they are all a little bit nuts. Guys skiing just like their grandfather did 100 years ago and nothing's going to make them change. Boarders and trick skiers with blood that has more drugs in it than a pharmacy. Extreme skiers whose brains have been so fried by adrenalin that they think responsibility is spelled with only four letters. It's never been win or lose with these people but how cool they look doing what they do. Work ethic? What work ethic? Life is a party and anyone over thirty is not invited.

North Farm system: The north isn't so much a single sport so much as it is any semipro league. It exists solely for the use of the parent league to exploit. Even though the game is as enjoyable to watch and is of a comparable caliber, it doesn't have the same hype and so it is only watched locally.

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Island Report

QISES Drought Proofing Project

by Tanya Storr

The Quadra Island Salmon Enhancement Society (QISES) is hard at work these days improving the habitat of island creeks. Biologist Lawrie Bowles, QISES past president Don McEachern, and a team of volunteers are completing instream work that will result in more pools and better spawning areas during drought conditions.

“The salmon populations on Quadra are decreasing despite all the good work that has been done here over the past 15 years. One of the big reasons is that the streams are drying up. The fish can’t get up the streams to their spawning grounds. We need to keep more water in the streams,” said Lawrie.

Drier summers have resulted in extremely low water conditions in the creeks, Lawrie pointed out. Despite the fact that we had above average annual precipitation last year, we had less rainfall in the spring and summer months.

“In general terms we’re getting more rainfall each year and that’s expected to be normal. However, we’re getting less rain in the spring, summer, and early fall on a consistent basis and more rain in November through January. When I asked climatologists what’s going to happen in the long term, they predict these drier summer conditions will be the norm,” he said.

During the dry months, island creeks lose a great deal of water that is vital to juvenile salmonids and to returning salmon in the



Don McEachern (L) and Lawrie Bowles survey their drought proofing work in Granite Bay Creek. photo: Tanya Storr

fall. To mitigate these drying effects, QISES is building instream wood and boulder structures that will encourage the formation of deep pools and increased water flow.

Quadra is home to spawning habitat for chum, coho, and a remnant population of sockeye. The occasional spring salmon is spotted, although we have no spring stocks. The island hasn’t had substantial numbers of pinks for 10 years due to dry conditions in late August and early September.

Lawrie and Don invited me to join them on a recent visit to Granite Bay Creek to view the work already completed there. A beautiful stream fringed with fir, hemlock, cedar, and spruce, Granite Bay Creek has strong currents and can flood its banks in the winter months. At this time of year it slows to a melodious burbling, with its pools providing essential summer holding spots for salmon fry.

“Look, there’s a young coho!” said Don, pointing to a small shape darting under a log. “And another, and another!”

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As we walked up the creek north of the bridge crossing Granite Bay Road, Lawrie and Don stopped to show me the structures the crew has built. Using standing dead trees or blowdowns, they cut logs and maneuvered one end into the creek, anchoring the other end on shore.

Winter flows will churn around the logs, creating a "scouring", or digging, effect on the bottom. This scouring effect creates pools and results in deposits of gravel in the shallow water near the logs that will likely become prime spawning habitat.

"We're duplicating what Nature is already doing. This forest is at an age where it is already contributing wood to the stream. We're just trying to expedite the process," Lawrie noted.

He added that wood in the streams provides many benefits for fish. "As well as creating pools, the logs provide shade and protection. Insects and detritus falling off the logs become food for young salmon."

Logs in the stream also catch debris (upstream wood), creating more of a build-up and an increased scouring effect.

"More wood in the stream is fine, as long as the fish can get through," Don observed.

Don added that salmon enhancement practices have changed from 15-20 years ago. The accepted practice back then was to clear woody debris out of streams.

"Everyone thought a clean stream was a healthy stream. In defense of that practice, a lot of streams were choked with logging debris," he acknowledged.

With water levels in Granite Bay Creek currently the lowest Don has ever seen at this time of year, it seems the work QISES is doing may be in the nick of time.

As we walked further up the creek, Lawrie pointed to an A-frame structure the crew created using an anchor log with a big root wad.

"The A-frame will be a big trap for debris and will scour out the bottom," he said.

Moving large logs into a creek and anchoring them is heavy work. The crew used a chainsaw winch, another small power winch, and a come-along to move the logs, but a fair amount of muscle power has been necessary too.

"It's hard work, but it sure beats shuffling paper," Lawrie grinned, as he took a break from pounding a length of rebar through a log to anchor it.

As the Discovery Islander went to press, the crew was installing wood and boulder structures in Hyacinthe Creek. A skidder was being used to move boulders in the section of the creek just below the road.

As well as doing instream work, QISES is researching a longer-term goal of installing a small water control mechanism at the outlet of Village Bay Lakes.

"The idea is to hold winter rains in the lakes at the maximum storage levels and then time release them in mid-summer and early fall to keep more water running in Village Bay Creek," said Lawrie, emphasizing that the intention is not to flood or dam the lakes.

These types of structures have worked well in other parts of BC, Lawrie said, and DFO predicts that building them will be "very important work."

Village Bay Lakes have historically supported a sockeye run, but no sockeye passed through the automatic counting fence at the outlet of the lakes last year.

"The creek was too dry and the fish were forced to hold in the pools, where they were subject to predators," said Lawrie. "If there was more water flow, the fish would be able to move upstream to their spawning grounds."

Lawrie and Don said the drought proofing project would not have been possible without help from the following sources: the Pacific Salmon Foundation (funds for project coordination and materials), DFO (expertise and funds), the Regional District (grant-in-aid), QISES members (donations and time), Grant Hayden (logging equipment and expertise) and all the hard working project volunteers.

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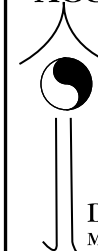
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