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*May Queen Janine Annett giving her speech.
photo: Angie McAbe.*

May Day 2009 May Queen Speech

Janine Annett

Hello welcome to this years May Day 2009. My name is Janine and I am honored to be the may queen for this year. My escort is Brodie. The retiring May Queen is Darcey and her escort Kyle. I would like to congratulate the two princess Ocean and Breagha. Their escorts are Cyrus and Tyler. I also would like to congratulate the rest of the grade six class as we are celebrating our last year of elementary school. Quadra island is a great place to grow up and when we go to new schools we will take the spirit of Quadra with us, gum boots or no gum boots.

I hope you are all having fun with this years theme "in the air" When I first heard the theme, I wondered what does in the air mean, and then I realized it can mean so many different things. On Quadra we have birds, airplanes and clouds in the air, but I think the most important thing that's in the air is Quadra's community spirit. And this island shares community spirit in so many different ways. We all come together when some- one needs help or to organize community events. For example there are a lot of people all around the world that don't have money but Quadra dose something about it. We have the community lunch, free day, free fire wood or free money and so much more! We also raise money for people



Photo: Angie McAbe

from other countries such as the Philippians, Africa and India. Thank you to every-one who dose something to help make Quadra a special place. Community spirit is defiantly in the air.

Today we are celebrating our community spirit with May day. May day is an old tradition It began in Europe before Christianity. On the first May Day Europeans were celebrating Flora the goddess of flowers with Maypole dancing and by crowning the queen of May. Quadra has been keeping these ancient traditions alive for over a hundred years. Wow that is a long time! Quadra islands 100 anniversary of May Day was in 1998. It was my first May Day and

I had just turned one. I was with my sisters in the preschool float wearing an old fashioned dress and bonnet. My Dad was wearing my great Grandpa's old tuxedo and top hat. I have not missed a May day when living on Quadra since then. May Day is very special to me because it brings back memories and makes me appreciate Quadra's community spirit.

So thank you to every one who helps with May Day you always do a great job. Today run like the wind or let the wind fill your sails . We all breath the same air let the air fill your spirit

Thankyou every-one and have fun!

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The Regulars

- **Quadra Legion** - Now open Thurs & Fri at 7 pm and Saturdays at 4:00pm
- **Every Monday** - Parent and Tots 9:30 am - noon Q.C.C.
- Sing for Pure Joy! 3 - 4:30 pm Room 3 Q.C.C. All Voices Welcome.
- **Every Tuesday** - Quadra Children's Song Circle - 3 - 4:00 p.m. Room 3 Q.C.C.
- Al-anon meeting, 7.30 pm at the Children's Centre
- Folkdancing QCC-7:30 pm Sept-April
- **Every Wednesday** - Moms and Babes 11 am - noon Q.C.C.
- Community Lunch noon Q.I.C.C.
- Mindful Yoga with Michael, QCC 9:30am, 7:00 pm
• **Every Thursday** - Parent and Tots 9:30 am - noon Q.C.C.
- Yoga Classes 9-11 AM and 5-7 PM with Brenda Dempsey at the Upper Realm, QCove. 285-3054 or 203-1575 Drop ins welcome \$12.
- Prayer Meeting, 7:00pm at Quadra Island Bible Church
- Life Drawing Sessions with model at Firesign Studio 7-9:30 pm
- **Every Saturday** - Farmers' Market behind the Credit Union 10 am - 2 pm
- Legion Meat Draw 5:00 pm, Steak Dinner at 6:30pm
- **Every Sunday** - QI United Church Service-11am, Set. - June
Family Worship Service 10:30am Quadra Island Bible Church
- Buddhist meditation 10 am Q.I.C.C., everyone welcome
- Live Jazz at HBI 6:30 pm
- **1st Monday** - Quadra writers group - 7:00 to 9:00 pm 285-3656
- **1st and 3rd Wednesday** - Food Bank 1-2 Community Centre

Next Deadline: Monday, June 15th, 2009

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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Day by day

June 5 - 27,

- Dave Oram's "Worlds Afloat"

DRAW Gallery

Saturday-Sunday, June 6-7

- Quadra Island Studio Tour
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Various Locations

Saturday, June 6

- Impressions Jazz Trio in concert

Gorge Hall

7:30 pm Admission \$10, students \$5, families \$25. All proceeds to the Cortes Young Musicians Fund.

Monday - Friday, June 8-10

- Alex Fong Watercolour Workshop at Firesign Studio 285-3390

Thursday, June 11

- Symposium on the Blues
8 pm to 10 pm

HBI

Saturday, June 13

- Vision Cortes 'Blue-Sky' Event

Mansons Hall

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Saturday, June 20

- QI Salmon Enhancement Dinner & Auction






Tsa-Kwa-Luten Lodge

6:30 pm Tickets \$50 at Hummingbird or from Rupert Gale at 250-285-2497

Monday - Friday, June 22-26,

- Rick McDiarmid, SFCA, teaches "Painting: Order to Chaos" workshop at Firesign Studio 285-3390

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Next Deadline

Monday, June 15th



Regional Director's Report, Area C

June 5, 2009

by Jim Abram

Hard to believe it is already June 1st! Great weather for all of the outdoor work I still have to do from the past few years of being too busy to look after my own place! Hope you are all enjoying the wonderful season. It doesn't get much better than this.

Granite Bay Park Wharf grand opening

Saturday, May 30th, turned out to be a gorgeous day in Granite Bay. A bit of north west wind, but sunny and warm. A modest sized crowd attended and enjoyed touring the new facility and also the delicious lunch that was supplied by the Strathcona Regional District. Many of the volunteers that worked on the project were there along with many of the donors that gave so generously to this project. My comments were short (the best kind!) and we did the ceremonial ribbon cutting to officially open the facility. It is finished! And no one could be more pleased than me.

That was a long time coming, let me tell you!. Since including it as a priority in our Official Community Plan in 1995 / 96, through the bureaucratic maze of applying for the lease of the water and land areas and all of the other bits and pieces, then to phase one, the wharf head and the new aluminium ramp, and now phase two, with the best floats ever imagined now in place.. it is finished! Yahoo! I hope that all of you get up there at some point to enjoy it and make use of it. It is there for generations to come. I will be trying to get some minor upgrades to the boat ramp in June. It has been incredibly popular and well used and is a victim of its own success... needs a bit more rock to even it out.

Granite Bay Hydro project

The hydro service to Granite Bay is slowly working its way closer to its final destination. There have



From left to right: Lloyd Muckle, Sea Roamer Services, Director Jim Abram, Ian Roberts, Marine Harvest Canada Photo courtesy of Wendy Abram

been a few snags along the way with the horrible weather we had this past winter and other minor issues, but all in all it is coming along nicely. I came across some federal funding after meeting with our MP, John Duncan, two weeks ago, and a Granite Bay resident has done most of the work to get it completed by this week so that I can get it into the process and help "usher" it through to Ottawa. If we get the money, the work will get done sooner than later. A lot of dedicated people have worked long and hard on this project and will be acknowledged in a later report.

Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM)

I will be attending the FCM from June 5th to June 8th in Whistler. The meeting is held in different cities across the country annually. This year is BC's turn and most of the local government folks will be there. It is a great opportunity to network with representatives from both urban and rural settings and to learn from their mistakes or follow their examples. There will

be lots of talk around sustainable communities and climate issues. I am looking forward to bringing home some of that information and energy to put to good use in our community.

One of the great things about this forum is that many Federal Ministers will be in attendance and it will give me an opportunity to do some lobbying on your behalf for things like high speed internet service to all areas, affordable housing, seniors' housing and climate action plans.

More on all of this when I return.

That is it for this issue... Feel free to call me between the hours of 8:30 am and 7:00 pm, Monday through Friday (not on weekends, folks!) at 285-3355, or you can fax me at 285-3533 or you can email me anytime at abramfam@oberon.ark.com, or by mail at Box 278 in the Cove, VOP 1N0... Lots of choices!

Respectfully submitted,

Jim Abram

Director, Discovery Islands - Mainland Inlets (Area C), SRD



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"You can't get there from here?"

I feel fortunate to live in the midst of such raw and majestic beauty. I lived on Cortes island for four years, which was about how long it took to clear the programming and unplug from the matrix of Vancouver. And now I find a similar vibe here in the "wilder-burbs" of Quadra Island, a stone's throw from Rebecca Spit, with a sweet wife and child and good neighbors. That being said, I have one large wish for my lovely little life here, and it is the same one I had on Cortes: that I may walk or jog or bicycle or skate or scoot to the local market/pub/shops without putting my life at risk performing high-wire acts between ditches and motor vehicles. While it is true that the vast majority of vehicle operators are more than gracious in their allowances when passing, my pedestrian concerns remain (not to mention the jeopardy the drivers put both themselves and other drivers into by swinging into oncoming lanes).

My dream for the near future on this special island would include a paved two-lane multi-use pathway, alongside the major roads where feasible, that connected the diverse communities and their various shops and services. I can see a carbon-neutral transportation loop of approximately 22km along the Heriot Bay and West roads and down to the Q-cove ferry terminal. I imagine Saturday mornings walking or riding or skating to the coffee shop for breakfast, perhaps continuing to the big smoke of Campbell River to run some errands and finishing off the day in Drew Harbour. On workdays I could ride my bike to most of the jobsites (yes, another nail-banger) and even have a few beers at the pub without worry of landing on the wrong side of a breathalyser - all of this without interfering with traffic and with no fear of traffic interfering with me.

Of course the practical mind says, "Yes, that is surely a fantasy for the costs would be large, the easements hard-won and the regulatory hoops too high to reach, let alone jump through" -- and maybe for those exact reasons it won't ever happen. But something deep inside me keeps saying, "It is possible" and, "Keep trying," and so I scribble this note to the public in the hopes of finding like minds and ideas.

Do I have any proof that such a thing as multi-use paths could actually happen here (besides the obvious examples in Campbell River, Nanaimo and Victoria)? How about an existing "impossible to believe" scenario here in Canada? Each year our government doles out roughly \$1,400,000,000.00 in tax credits (www.ecojustice.ca), give or take a half a billion, to an industry that has been enjoying record profits for many years. If you guessed Petroleum you'd



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be in the final round. That our elected officials can do such a thing in broad daylight forwards the notion that our little pedestrian/bike pathway would be well within the realm of the possible with only a modest paradigm shift.

In a world not wholly-owned by gross transnational corporations with their pocketed political skills, ideas like this would be common sense. It is my opinion that we can't and shouldn't wait for the system to change in order to turn our hopes into realities. We need to take the hardest step of all --- taking action no matter how great or small.

M. Paul Mottishaw
Heriot Bay

Thank You

It was an amazing experience to be this years May Queen I would like to thank Everyone who helped. I would also like to thank Julia Mills and Mimi Smienk for designing and making my dress, My Granny for making my bouquet and Brodie Barker for being my escort. I will never forget this day.

Janine Annett.

I'm not sure who to send this to but I will try the local newspaper! My daughter was visiting your beautiful island on the weekend of May 16th. to 18th. She had been invited by a friend and her friend's family to travel from Victoria up to Quadra Island for a ball tournament. Unfortunately, sometime in my daughter's travels, her IPOD got dropped. If anybody has a teenager with an IPOD, you can appreciate how dissappointing this was for her. My daughter had a wonderful vacation but was very upset to come home without it. The very next day from returning home, my daughter was delighted to receive a message from the Quadra Island RCMP that her IPOD had been found! Wow....does she ever know how lucky she is. We have since received her IPOD fully intact, via the mail! A huge thank you to the person(s) who turned it in and to the RCMP for tracking down my daughter. Thank you all, it is so nice to know there are still honest people out there!

Sincerely,
Jocelyn Harrison (a very relieved mother)
and Sadie (a very grateful daughter)

Sorry, Burton W.

for your inconvenience of the mess in the field where you like to walk your dog. Another party for the young happened later than this date and a group of young people were there in the AM to clean it up, well aware of the mess they created and taking positive action for their choice to hang out together the previous night. The clean up may have included some of a previous mess but was done anyway. A positive choice for the youth of Quadra and surrounding areas. As for your quote "ill-brought-up slob, you ought to get the hairbrush back - and lay it on", I prefer communication, the one resorting to the hairbrush is the one out of control!

C. Teague

Dear John Duncan,

I want my country to stop making and supporting military actions in the world that are killing innocent, civilian people. To me this is criminal.

I find Canada's explicit support of the most recent U.S. powered Israeli military assault on Gaza to be highly immoral.

In Afghanistan, we find ourselves in an alliance with a country that is escalating and expanding a murderous military incursion.

Iraq has been brutalized militarily by the US in an invasion and occupation based on commercial interests. The government of Canada is apparently fully onside in a massive war crime.

I want my government to speak out against violence and to end all military cooperation and commerce with the US and any other countries engaging in criminal military action.

Can you please explain to me your government's position on this matter?

Sincerely,
Bill Wheeler
Manson's Landing, BC

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Next deadline 7pm Monday, June 15, 2009

On Living With Wolves

Instead of searching the internet for information on wolf attacks on humans, consider switching to 'dog attacks on humans' and then 'humans killed by dogs'. The yearly statistics are appalling. Contrast that with an article on wolves in British Columbia Magazine, Fall 2008, informing us that there are only two recorded attacks on humans in BC [by wolves] in more than 25 years, and no fatalities.

And in over one hundred years of people who are not native living on Quadra, there is not one recorded case of a wolf harming a human being, including children.

However the local RCMP have recorded a great many complaints of dogs threatening, attacking and biting us over the years.

A pack of two or more dogs on the loose can create a truly dangerous situation in terms of human safety - frightening and unpredictable.

Now I love dogs and have a dog companion, but I have also been followed by wolves a number of times and it worried me not at all. These social, intelligent creatures can be very curious about what humans are up to, just as many of us are interested in them. That said I have also been injured in an unprovoked dog attack. I'll choose a wild wolf over such a dog any time!

I question the claim by some that wolves change their behaviour when 'habituated' to humans, and have seen no evidence of it in the 21 years I have lived on Quadra.

Al Luoma has lived in the vicinity of wolves here all his life and I believe he would say the same. And Iam McAllister has spent many years observing and photographing wolves yet once the wolf packs had accepted his

presence, they basically ignored him and went about business as usual - no change in behaviour.

So I'd like to see some facts and common sense prevail, rather than unfounded fears and paranoia. Let's give our wolves the respect they deserve. Of course you would not feed them - they do that very well themselves. And not running away, but just walking, is good advice, as is keeping your livestock and dogs safely housed at night.

To keep things in perspective, we are increasingly clearing land and invading their territory, with ecosystem destruction by clearcut logging wiping out much of their historical hunting grounds. In addition to the small Granite Bay pack that Al Luoma writes about so engagingly, the likelihood is high that there are one or more packs in the large land area north of Heriot Bay. Have a look at your map - there are very few roads and a mere sprinkling of people. Add to this picture the probability that a number of hungry wolves may have island hopped, swimming, from the mainland to Quadra since last fall, looking for food.

The salmon largely failed to return to a great many of the rivers of the Central Coast, thus depriving coastal wolves and bears with their usual fattening-up-for-winter food supply.

When I spoke with Iam McAllister at the end of November about this, he said it was "terrible, the worst ever seen". By the way if you haven't read Ian's beautiful big photo essay book "the Last Wild Wolves" you are missing something really special. It comes with a 20 minute DVD of excellent wolf videography and is available from the library or Book Bonanza. Wonderful for gift-giving.

When we choose to live in a rural area surrounded by wilderness, we're choosing mother nature's whole package - lots of green ecosystems full of living critters. All our relations. Related to each other, related to us. We can't pick and choose and say 'I'll take the deer and the raccoons, thank you very much, but not the bears wolves or cougars.' It just doesn't work that way.

If this isn't to your liking, then you might be better suited to living in a city where they only have 2-legged wolves roaming the streets, armed with guns and knives (as Brandi Hedefine recently pointed out). But on Quadra, I feel safe.

First Nations people have long held the wolf in high esteem. Wolf is an important part of their cultures and considered a friend. There is a Heiltsuk belief that wolves do not show themselves unless they are trying to tell us something. I wonder what our Quadra wolves could be telling us?

So I would enjoy seeing a wolf anytime soon. Even better would be the pleasure of hearing a wolf-song concert. And then I think of Thoreau's prophetic words, "In wildness is the preservation of the world".

Maureen McArdell

Caution - Pony Driver

...on Quadra for the summer. Please be respectful of me and my little "white" pony and road cart on the roads. Pass wide and slowly and only when safe to do so. The cart sports a triangular slow-moving vehicle sign (and Dancer's pretty slow moving) with a blinking bicycle light. Thanks for your cooperation.

Warren Peterson

P.S. This witch with a fairy and a dragon pulled by Dancer pony with blue butterfly wings won first prize float in the animal category in the May Day Parade. First time these two grandchildren have been here for May Day and we were thrilled; followed by their disappointment when they never received their prize.

Let colour and light shine at Firesign!

Last chance to register for an intensive 5 day workshop in watercolour and whimsy with Alex Fong June 8-12, ask for a DI discount! Then try "Painting: Chaos to Order" with Rick McDiarmid SFCA NWWS in any medium. Rick will help painters truly uncover their intent and inspiration, June 22-26 at Firesign Studio. And on June 29-July 3, enjoy Quadra's beauty and paint out with one of California's foremost Impressionist painters in a plein air ("fresh air") setting. All classes are small, maximum 7 students. Call 250-285-3390 or see www.firesignartanddesign.com.

Oram's World Afloat

'Worlds Afloat'. Dave Oram Acrylic/mixed media/performance - Engaging this world at the crossroads of cultures in real life and inspired flights.

Dave's art has been changing a lot lately. Opening up more and incorporating more and more of everything around him. He brings his spontaneous and beautiful spirit to delight us in many new ways. Join us in welcoming Dave for a live mural event and raffle afterwards at his Reception on First Friday June 5th from 6 - 8pm.

As well, this night will be the launch of his new clothing line 'seven trees'. Along with cutouts/ stickers/ wheatpastes/ paint/ suspended things, Dave has created a complete soundtrack for our aural pleasure with a part of some spoken word stuff he's been working on. It should work out to be a pretty crazy night of arty-ness! Enjoy the beauty of life these days - It's too grand of a world to be missing the smiles on!

DRAW Gallery invites the public to enjoy and savor the creative spirit of the artists who live amongst us. The gallery stands by its commitment to bring contemporary westcoast art in an intimate setting. Thurs-Sat 12-6pm and is located on Quadra Island at Village Square, in the rear - just follow the signs. Drop by and see the show next time you are at the Square. Openings First Fridays.

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Tennis

Now that the weather is improving we're trying to make up a list of folks who want to play tennis - at ALL levels. Please contact Louella at 285-2580 or Carol at 285-3737 (evenings).

Trout Derby

Quadra Island's 44th Annual Trout Derby Sat. June 20th - Sun. June 21st. Village Bay Lake. Final registration Sunday at noon and final weigh-in Sunday at 3:00pm. Come and enjoy a family fun fishing weekend. Fishing, food, fun with cash prizes along with other great prizes. Fishing licenses are not required for this event. This years proceeds will be donated to the Quadra Legion.

Summer Solstice Sunset Paddle

Quadra Island Kayaks would like to invite the Quadra Community to a complimentary tour to kick off our season and get locals on the water!

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The Whaletown Community Club

presents: Impressions Jazz Trio in concert. Saturday June 6th at 7:30 p.m in the Gorge Hall on Cortes. Bruce Hipkin - piano Greg Osoba - bass Max Lee - drums

Admission \$10, students \$5, families \$25. All proceeds to. The Cortes Young Musicians Fund.

New to Quadra?

Have you just moved to Quadra Island? Please call Judy at 285-2150 to receive your welcome package. This visit is sponsored by the Discovery Island Chamber of Commerce and Island businesses.

Monthly Meeting

The Legion Executive would like to remind all members that we need your support and that the monthly General Meeting is held on the third Wednesday of every month at 8:00 pm sharp. See you at the Legion!

Prostate Cancer Support

The Campbell River/ West Coast Prostate Cancer Support & Awareness Group - Meetings are held the 3rd Tuesday of each month from 7-9:30pm at the Altrusa House. At these meetings we try to create awareness, provide support and educate about Prostate Cancer. For more info contact Al @ 250-923-1357 or visit www.procansupport.com

Latin/Reggae Band @ Legion

Buena Buena a 8 member latin/r&b/reggae band from Victoria. Friday June 12th 9:00-1:00 at the Quadra Legion. \$10.00 cover charge at the door. Check them out at www.myspace.com/buenabuya. They are returning for their 4th time on Cortes at the Gorge Hall, on Sat June 13th.

Ladies Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary Plant and Bake sale was a wonderful success. Thanks to all the people that helped by their generous donation of plants and or baking we are truly grateful. 1st draw was won by Gary Krook a gorgeous Magnolia Tree. 2nd draw was won by Michael Gibbons Solar lights. 3rd draw was won by Amanda Smith gift certificate . A big thank-you to Quadra Builders for their donation. Happy Planting



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Jazz on Quadra

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Every Tuesday Night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., April Point has live Jazz has fine dining and jazz as well. Rockland Road on June 9, Brio Trio on June 16, Jazz Berry Jam on June 23 and Wire Choir on June 30.

Why not take some visiting friends or relatives out for Dinner and Jazz? Show them that even small islands have a rich cultural life. Big cities are over-rated anyway. Plus, one has a view of the Pacific Ocean, while eating delicious food and listening to jazz at the same time. A taste of heaven... an earthly paradise... what more needs to be said?

Free Wood

The Free Wood Association was able to give free wood to each and every Quadra Islander who asked for it over this long & cold winter. Everyone on this island was warm, no one was freezing their ass off.

So a big THANK YOU to the following organizations, businesses and individuals. The Cape Mudge United Church paid for the tin roof on our wood shelter. Next Winter's wood will be nice & dry because of the loyal followers of Jesus. The local Building Supply also gave us free delivery. Quadra Foods & Humming Bird Office Supply and the Heriot Bay Store gave various generous donations to help us get wood. And many thanks to the Quadra Community Centre for allowing the project to have some free forest land to operate on.

Many other individuals helped as well. Greg Hewitt, Bruce Bjornson, Vinay Chafekar, Grant Hayden, Nick and Nicky MacMannon, Urwin Harden (from Camp Home

wood), Bob Harris and Cratriona, Allen Burnett, Pat Charlesworth, Mark, Steve Moore, Mary McIntosh, Tracy (HBI), Ben Leonard, Michael Mascal, Phillip, John Parkyn, On Root Green House and two other old men who wish to remain silent as to their amazing contribution. Call Steve at 285-3323

Musicians Workshop

Performers Workshop with Musician/Producer Peter Rainbird at the West Road Yoga Studio Saturday June 6th from 12:00 till 5:00 (This weekend). If you missed the first one despair no further. Peter teaches the techniques of creating a full musical performance and engaging and captivating your audience. Whether you are an aspiring or a seasoned performer this workshop guarantees to be fun and worthwhile.

Contact: Peter 285 3330 peterrainbird@live.com or John 285 3065

Last Children's Art Classes of Spring

Summer is just around the corner and the final series of children's spring art classes are soon to begin at the Campbell River Art Gallery. Remember, all supplies are included. All you have to bring is your imagination.

Four to seven year-olds will work with Katherine Douglas Knappett making Fun Fable Crafts. Young artists will revisit much-loved fables such as Pinocchio and the Tortoise and the Hare, and study imaginary creatures like unicorns and fairies, while exploring techniques to create proportion, and light and shadow in their art work. This class runs for four Wednesdays from 3m till 4pm from May 6 – June 27. The cost is \$30 for gallery members, \$40 for non-members.

Tuesday afternoon is the day to meet up with other arty seven to twelve year-olds. Angela Hanuse will lead the exploration into all the elements of coastal life and what it inspires. Going Coastal is the program that will have students working three-dimensionally with objects from the seashore. Celebrate your relationship with the ocean! The cost for gallery members is \$40, non-members \$50.

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Jams to be held on every full moon and new moon starting June 7 (to be clear, the dates are: June 7, June 22, July 7, July 21, Aug. 5, Aug. 20.) Starts at dusk. Location: Rebecca Spit at the gate (will be open, but closes later). If you're driving, park on side of road (right before the gate) - go immediately to your left - it's at the little park right there.

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May Day Wrap Up & Rec. Update

May Day was blessed with sunny weather and great vibes. In addition to all the people mentioned in the event schedule previously published, we would like to also sing the praises of the businesses and other generous souls who so fully supported this special day.

Off the top, the folks who made delicious box lunches which were auctioned for big bucks: People's Drug Mart, Amped on Nutrition, Heriot Bay Inn, Heriot Bay Store (Tru-Value), Lovin Oven, Kameleon, Quadra Credit Union (Coastal C.U.), Quadra Foods (Village market), Audrey's Organics, and Aroma. Thanks to Deb Manery and Linda Dorsett for organizing this and to the Quadra Foods and Heriot Bay Store for freezer space! A whopping \$1630 was made for next year's May Day.

Big appreciations to Nancy Essig who did a stellar job master-minding the concession and Heriot Bay Store (Tru-Value) staff and new Manager, Darcy Manners who were key to our success and all the volunteers who flipped burgers etc.: Bill Crighton, Joni Diamond, Margaret Clippingdale, Linda Unterthinner, Jim Chaiken, Rob Simpson, Sheri Smith, Francie Cochran, Rebecca Thacker, Linda Kerr, Tany Storr, Peter Park, Karen Sumner, Megan O'Neill, Frank Delph, Sonny Boone, Ken Dinnes, Tucker Dinnes, Carl Larson, Lorne Walters, Bryan Chapman, Marie Sutherland, Barry Hatelt, and Steve Swanson and family for setting up the tent.

Other names not previously thanked who stepped up to bat on the day for various tasks are: Rowen Kehn, Lauren, Sehleea Schevers, Kate Sivils, Sarah James, Angie McCabe and all the facepainting teens, Ross Doak, Larry Stevens, Ross McPhee, Francis and Grant Brown, Linda Jefferys-Pillon, Pamela Gojberg, Masumi Umemura, Rachel Goodliffe, Willy Dubois, Donna Hogarth and family, Terry Bertagnolli, Sue Rose, Sunday Dennis, Jack Mar. No doubt there are many others not mentioned and we apologize for missing you, but please know your contribution is felt and appreciated!

Congratulations to the parade winners: Floats- Taking it Easy-Bald Eagles; Day Tripper and Parent and Tots. Best Children's costume-the Fire Fighter Fairy; Best Overall Individual-Carol Woolsey-"Pollen"; Walkers: Kite Group, Stray

Thoughts, Cloud; Bikes: Dan Bingham; Horses: Sherry Peterson and Dancer's Wings, also Budding Balloonists; Teen float: the Ghosts, and Air Pilots.

Congratulations as well to the Royal Court: Queen Janine Annett and escort Brody Barker; Princess Breagha Zakaib and escort Tylor Stevens; Princess Ocean Mawhinny and escort Cyrus Dennison. Special thanks to all the supportive parents who were involved in one way or the other.

June brings the end of the season to many programs at the Community Centre and that means the Community Kitchen volunteers are taking a break for the summer. The Wednesday Noon lunch will be back in the Fall, starting September 16. If you want to get involved, there will be an organizing meeting September 9. We wish all the volunteers--a list of over 50 people--who bought food, made delicious soups and brought scrumptious desserts, or who set up and cleaned up after the event, a sincere thank you for all your joy filled contributions. Thank you to Heriot Bay Store (Tru-Value) for bringing goodies, so often and Camp Homewood for occasional treats and all you individuals who thought of giving in some way to this event from time to time. This weekly event reflects the pure goodness of our community working together.

Coordinators, -Sandy Spearing, Sonya Thompson QCC 285 3243

Sweep Away the Broom

The Scotch Broom is in full bloom!!! NOW IS THE TIME TO KILL IT !!! When so much of the energy of the plant is up in the flowers the roots are at their weakest. This is a non-native and very invasive plant, and if everyone cut some down we could minimize its strangle hold on our island. Scotch broom seed pods are forming now and if left to their own devices they will burst upon the island soil, literally millions of potential Scotch Broom plants capable of coming to fruition for many years to come.

Many people are allergic to Scotch Broom, and so, ironically, are the least able to go near them at this time. Any help from those able bodied, non- allergic people would cause us allergy sufferers to be eternally grateful.

Yoga For Gardeners

Create joy and ease in the garden through yoga! A 2 1/2 hour workshop with Carol Foort that offers stretches and strengthening postures for before, during and after gardening. The emphasis is on body awareness and core strength so you can enjoy gardening while preventing excess stress and strain. It is also suitable for those wishing to avoid injury in sports and other activities that require repetitive movement.

The workshop is Saturday, June 20th from 9-11:30 in Room 3 at Q.C. Center. The cost is \$20 with half of the proceeds going to the Community Garden. Please pre-register with Carol at 250-2853035 or cfoort@yahoo.com

(Bring a flower from your garden to create an inspiring bouquet!)

Senior Housing News

It's BBQ SEASON and we have a HOT DEAL for you! A Fiesta Express BBQ & Steaks!! Value at \$500. Come and check out our display on Saturdays in front of Tourism Information Booth and purchase your tickets for \$2 ea or 3/\$5. The draw is on June 27 and all proceeds go to the Quadra Island Senior Building Fund.

Many thanks to Quadra Island Builders for the great price on the BBQ and to Heriot Bay True Value Store for the \$100.00 gift certificate. And special thanks to the community for your support and making this dream possible!!

At a recent meeting of the newly constituted Board of Directors we had a presentation by John Toelle, who has volunteered to act as project manager in assembling the specifications for the bid package to start construction of the first duplex. We are very happy to announce that the project is underway!

Debra Gilliland has volunteered to take over as fundraiser, and Bob Lasby will assist. Bob will continue with publicity and membership. Jeanne Stoppard joins Kurt Hagen on the Building Committee. It is great to have younger folks stepping in to these jobs! The board will be having regular monthly meetings, with extra meetings as required to deal with the building project.

We have another member of the 1000 Club -- another few dozen will assure the first duplex is finished to occupancy in 2009.....LET'S GO QUADRA.

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QISES is proud to host its 2nd annual fundraising dinner and auction, Saturday, June 20th, 6:30PM in Tsa Kwa Luten Resort's Great Hall. Tickets are \$50.00 ea. and are available at Hummingbird, or through Rupert Gale (285.2497). The dinner will once again feature the Resort's specialty, a seafood buffet along with a variety of auction venues throughout the evening.

Last year's event was a complete success – a wonderful evening of great food and merriment at one of Quadra's premier locations, and we raised over \$12,000 for local salmon enhancement! What better way to kick off the summer! Tickets sold out and people were unfortunately turned away last year, so please get your tickets early.

We hope you can make it!

Bravo to the Farm House Children

There was nothing "cutesy" about the production, Here, There and Everywhere, produced by the children who attend the Farm House. In fact it was an entertaining, intelligent and well thought through portrayal of the Beatles story. From the head bobbing, Liverpuddlian Beatles to the supporting cast who set the scene and feel of the 1960's, it was clear that the children had done their homework.

We were expertly led through their story by the hip and cool DJ Patsy who along with many of her co-stars were so good that we forget how old they really were. I was extremely impressed by the mature way they presented the story, especially with the assassination of John Lennon, I was brought to tears. This production painted a clear picture of what children are truly capable of. It was a tribute to their hard work and enthusiasm, and the support and encouragement they receive from their teachers.

Congratulations and Bravo to each and every one of you; you were all brilliant, it was obvious that you were doing something you really wanted to do. Well Done!!

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Quadra Artists Open Doors

Quadra Island Artists are once again welcoming visitors to their 7th Annual Studio Tour on June 6th and 7th. This year over 30

artists will present their art at 22 studios and galleries as well as the Quadra Community Centre where a group show "sampler" will also be on display.

Quadra Island artists have many wonderful creations in their backyards, and the Studio Tour lets you experience them. There are a lot of interesting things to explore inside Quadra's driveways. Paintings, pottery, perfectly cast and hand painted fish, art glass, hand built guitars, fabric art, sculpture, jewelry; they are all produced on the island. The tour is a wonderful way to get into artist's studios and backyards and talk to them about their process. Along with wonderful gardens and vistas, it is a great way to vicariously experience island life.

The Studio Tour has something for everyone to enjoy. William VanOrden at Bilz Rockfish Studio has perfected the process of molding and painting perfect replicas of rare and not so rare fish, many fantastical in form. His love of the process and his commitment to documenting different species,



Martha James at the wheel

photo: Gordon James

some endangered, is inspiring to any creative soul. His studio was a huge hit last year.

A newcomer to the tour this year is sure to be just as interesting. Sam Whittingham of Naked Bikes is the fastest man in the world; on a bike that is, and he builds amazing bikes too. These quotes say it all:

"It's so badass. It's amazing!"

Lance Armstrong - talking about

his new Naked bicycle.

"WHAT!?! Lance bought the bike already?"

Robin Williams- talking about Lance's new Naked bicycle.

James Pottery is an island institution and always a favourite destination. Gordon and Martha James have lived and produced their wares on the Island since the mid 70's. Their work is a unique combination of the colorful, sublime and humorous. Their studio, which is as interesting as their work, is located on an old island homestead that overlooks the Strait of Georgia and is always a treat to visit and they are only two of many fine potters on the island.

Perrin Sparks, a very technically skilled painter and illustrator, gives lessons & workshops in her studio. Aside from painting, she also produces beautiful drawings, pastels and etchings of small birds and animals. Chris Rose, a carver of soapstone bronze and alabaster, runs a young artist mentoring program. Cherie Hemmingsen's "I Blew It" glass blowing studio teaches interested visitors and is always a favourite. All these will be on the tour along with several aspiring and established painters.

Tickets for the Studio Tour are \$5 (kids under 13 free) and are available at Campbell River Art Gallery, Comox Valley Art Gallery and Hummingbird Office Supply in Quathiaski Cove. For more information visit: www.quadraislandarts.com

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Chamber of Commerce

Marketing Projects Call for Submissions

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To this end, we are seeking the submission of digital images and/or your version of "Quadra Island Essential Knowledge" or "Insider's Knowledge" for story ideas. Selected images and stories will help shape this community project. The deadline for submissions is Saturday June 20, 2009. Please email to carolannt@telus.net or call Carol Ann at 250-285-2609 evenings for information.

Blues on Quadra

The "Symposium on the Blues" is coming to Quadra Island. Performed to full houses at the Sundance Java Bar in Willow Point and the Grotto in Courtney, Hal Douglas and Steve Moore bring the art of playing the blues to the Heriot Bay Inn on Thursday, June 11 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the FireSide Lounge.

Come listen and learn about the origins of the blues, about feeling the blues from your own Soul and writing blues lyrics from your own life experience.

You get the blues, glass of wine or beer and a appy/dessert selection for just \$15 with a substantial part of the take going to free wood on Quadra and care for children in India.

So who are these dudes teaching the playing of the blues? Well there's Hal Douglas, Quadra's Don Quixote of the blues, who is also a music teacher, singer/songwriter and lead guitarist with the Hal Douglas Blues Band. Then, There's his sidekick Sancho i.e. Steve Moore who is a mystical poet, songwriter, social activist and drummer in the Hal Douglas Blues Band.

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Halliday's Viewpoint

by Steven Halliday

Beam me up, Operator!

For most of us, the home phone (or to use today's parlance, the landline) has been a fixture in our lives since we first drew breath, though not in the form we now take for granted. During my formative years we had "a" telephone, located between the dining room and kitchen. During the 1960's singular phone access often led to conflict in a household containing 3 teenage girls (being an adolescent boy I was of course exempt from these events) in a household of 6. I remember many long, serious dinner table conversations regarding phone etiquette, particularly in the area of brevity as it related to call length, as the phone bill was a significant household expense...and don't even mention long distance calls.

We did actually have another phone in the house, in the basement, but it was a relic of my grandmother's stay with us. It wasn't hooked up, but even then was fascinating with its ridiculously heavy black Bakelite casing, remarkably stiff dial and inscription on the dial sticker - Hastings 4079 or something similar. She probably brought it over with her from the old country, way back when, but I do know it was functioning the last time I saw it. I think... but am not sure... that we never did have more than one phone in our household right up until we disbanded as a family unit in the mid 1970's. The one telephone per household practice worked for me right up until about 1990, when I moved into a house with multiple jacks and I learned that the cost didn't vary by phone count, only line count. Cool! I immediately went out and bought a designer bedside phone, much to my later regret... certainly a subject for another time. In any event, multiple phone homes are now the norm, unless they have replaced them with wireless entirely.

I first encountered "wireless" as an object of fantasy from old war movies - huge backpacks with whip antennas that allowed 2-way communications over ranges as much as a mile or two! Unfortunately, the Chinese and Japanese were not yet serious players in the telecom business so the products remained in military hands, at least until the late 1960's. The U.S. Army was then using the PRC 10 and PRC 25 backpack radios until the handheld radio was invented, known then as the (pre-cellular version) "brick". This device, which we now know (quaintly) as the "walkie-talkie" had a line of sight range of less than a few miles depending on terrain, a battery life of much less than 24 hours and weighed as much

as a good sized brick, hence the nickname. Then along came Star Trek in 1966, which introduced us to the Personal Communicator - it resembles the Motorola Razor cell phone, but Captain Kirk's flip-top handheld contained a few features the Razor can't match, such as instant communication with an orbiting spaceship and homing device for the molecular transporter. Today we have orbiting satellites and GPS that makes the Razor almost as cool, and Kirk's communicator never had such awesome features as text messaging, camera and call waiting.

In the 1970's I was an avid participant in the CB radio craze, and had the whole "10-4 Good Buddy" routine down pat as well as a real federal CB license to make it all legal. All it got me was some interesting nights as I and many other guys parked up on Burnaby Mountain near Simon Fraser University, extended our whip antennas, listened to a lot of verbal garbage and static, and jealously watched the guys with dates make out in the neighbouring cars... my girlfriend only joined me once in this strange ritual and couldn't grasp the significance (or sanity) of the experience. However, I did get to talk to a guy in Hawaii once, which I guess made the whole effort and expense worthwhile at the time.

In the early 1980's I had the good fortune to work for Finning Tractor (now Finning International) in the Yukon, and my position afforded me a company vehicle. Standard equipment for Finning vehicles included a radio-telephone, for good reason. Most of the sites our customers operated at were a long ways from a phone, and time was money when it came to keeping equipment running. Not to mention that our own fleet often had need of phone assistance when traversing the thousands of kilometres of back road we needed to cover with breakdowns and bog downs being regular events. Again, these were very costly instruments to own and more so to use - \$5 a minute rings a bell, not that it mattered with the company paying. The phones used public airwaves, so were open to anyone capable of listening in to do just so unless you paid extra for "privacy", which masked only one side of the conversation. Most users didn't, and as long as you avoided the infamous "7 dirty words" you were uncensored, something many housewives/girlfriends learned to their chagrin after long conversations with long absent partners, much to the amusement of those of us tuning in for the entertainment while on long road trips.

In 1993 the cellular revolution was starting to reach the North Island, as had I, even as far as Alert Bay. My new part-time business absolutely had to have the latest in communications technology, or at least I thought so - my full-time employer certainly wouldn't spring for one. Back then you couldn't just wander down to the nearest Telus kiosk... oh no, I had to drive to Campbell River to one of the few dealers and plunk down almost a thousand dollars for my laughingly labeled "purse phone", which I was assured would let me talk to anyone from almost anywhere. Anywhere, as I later learned, that had a cell tower/repeater in the vicinity...certainly rare sights back then. I gave up that rig after a very few months, lots of frustration and some huge bills for the few successful calls I made. So far wireless technology had not made any significant impact in my life except for me or my employer's expense columns.

In the present day, I've had the aforementioned Motorola Razor among many other cell phones, and a few years ago I first obtained a PCS (a Blackberry) through work. This, my friends, was an epiphany for me. Not only could I communicate easily and almost anywhere, I could send and receive emails... even surf the web! I quickly became addicted to my Blackberry, lending credence to the "crack berry" label that surfaced for the now ubiquitous machines. Now that I am setting up another business the Blackberry was the answer for me, giving me a "virtual office" in a device smaller than a chocolate bar with a range limited only by Telus' capabilities, all at an expense that 10 years ago would have represented the cost of a business line alone. I concurrently receive emails from 2 separate addresses wherever I am, and can immediately check the web for anything I need to know. It takes messages, can call forward, and like the Star Trek Communicator will function as a locator beacon should, God forbid, I need a rescue. And not only will it take photos, I can snap off a pretty decent video if I want.

In the short span of some 50 years we have seen a century's (or more) change in the way we communicate, and the change continues to accelerate. It is truly remarkable that today I use a device that would be the envy of the fictional Captain Kirk in his world some 400 years from now, pure fiction to us back in 1966. I'm still waiting for the molecular transporter, though.

QISES Erects a New Fish Counting Fence at Village Creek

As many of you are probably aware the Quadra Island Salmon Enhancement Society has built and maintained a "fish counting" fence at the outlet of Village Lake into Village Creek for over 10 years. When activated in late summer (the fence becomes functional by the inflation of a bladder, raising the metal fence out of the stream) the fence operates until mid to late November trapping all fish that enter the lake. By doing so, the Society has been able to accurately count entering fish (salmon being the target of course) and then releasing them to continue on their routes to their various spawning sites in the Village Lakes watershed.

The annual counts, when added to previous Village Creek stream counts that predate the fence (going back to 1947) provide a trend in salmon returns to the watershed that can be useful to compare to various events that happen regionally and beyond. The counts have also used to attempt to measure the success of fry outplants that the Society carried out in during the 1990s.

The fence, though operating well, has had 3 main shortcomings: its operation was limited by the level of the fall water flooding out of the lakes; there was difficulty in dismantling the fence during certain years when water levels were high (also a safety risk); and perhaps most importantly the fence did not allow the Society to count the young salmon smolts that head out to sea each spring.

The new fence fits into a bigger picture -

QISES initiated a watershed assessment program for the Village Lakes Watershed in 2007 with the objective of identifying any freshwater habitat production bottlenecks that are present in the system, identifying feasible remedial actions that maybe required (upslope and stream related), and, of course implementing necessary repairs. It should be noted that TimberWest has been a significant financial backer for this program to date. This is a multi-year program that we hope will maximize the natural production of salmon and other associated fish stocks from our island's principal watershed.

The program reflects the Society's long standing philosophy that we are limited by what we can do to address the regional and global issues that are impacting our salmon, but what we can at least do is make sure the habitat in our own back yards is not a contributor to the many pressures that these salmon stocks are facing.

If we are going to attempt to improve habitat conditions within the watershed, we need to be able to measure the results. This we will attempt to do by measuring the productivity of the salmon that are using the system. This is done simply by counting the numbers of adults that enter the system and how many progeny successfully make it out of the system. Hence the principal reason for the new dual purpose fence. It will allow us to accurately count fish in both directions and do so not only in a safe manner for our volunteers but also, in a manner that will have little to no impact on non-targeted fish stocks. The fence will also not impact water levels in the lakes.

The fence will span the creek where and as the present structure does but will have a trap box on each end so that when the fence is functional we will catch all fish going in both directions. The traps are designed to be fish friendly with limited potential for fish damage. The structure is 4 feet high with a walkway and handrail on the top. In the spring and fall panels are dropped from the walkway down into slots on the upstream side of the fence thus controlling fish access, directing them to the traps. These panels are removed during the balance of the year allowing uninhibited water flow into the creek.

The project, which has been initiated and being overseen by QISES but is the result of much assistance (project cost will exceed \$22,000). The fence has been designed and fabricated by Grant Erickson, a long time resident of Quadra, who has successfully designed and built similar structures in the Campbell River area for several years. Funding for the project has come from several sources: QISES - from the funds we raise through our activities here on Quadra; the Regional District of Strathcona; the Pacific Salmon Foundation; the Campbell River Salmon Foundation; and Fisheries and Oceans Canada.

If anyone is interested in more information, or is interested in a first hand look at the new structure once construction begins in July please call Lawrie Bowles at 285.2957.



Thank You from Quadra Quilters

Thank you to everyone who came out to enjoy our Spring Tea and Quilt Show on Mother's Day weekend. It was a huge success and our Quilt Marathon will benefit from the generosity of all involved, including the volunteers and contributors. Special thanks to Walcan Seafood and Heriot Bay Tru-Value, your support is cherished.

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