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Community News and Events from Quadra, Cortes and the Outer Islands



November 2003 Community Review



DRAFT TWO - Quadra Island Zoning Bylaw - Bylaw 2538

Your participation is requested to review DRAFT TWO (blue copy) of the Quadra Island Zoning Bylaw. Draft One (yellow copy) was reviewed by the community in September 2003 and amendments have been made to reflect the community's comments.

Amendments that you will see in DRAFT TWO (blue copy) include:

1. The Wood Processing One zone is amended, and also is applied to existing legal sawmills (see the DRAFT TWO maps).
2. Changes to the Aquaculture zones.
3. 'Commercial' Greenhouses are permitted in RR-1, RU-1, and SI-1 zones.
4. Amendments to the Home Occupation regulations (Section 306).
5. Changes to permitted uses in the Agriculture Land Reserve (Section 305).
6. The privately owned 'active' Ministry of Forests woodlots will remain in the RU-1 zone.

You Are Invited to an Open House

to Review and Discuss the Draft Quadra Island Zoning Bylaw

When: Tuesday, November 25, 2003

7:00 pm to 9:00 pm

Where: Quadra Community Centre (South Entrance, Room 3)

970 West Road, Quadra Island

Copies of DRAFT TWO - Quadra Island Zoning Bylaw are available at the:

1. Quadra Island Library, 712 Cramer Rd., Quadra Island
2. Aroma Café (corner of Harper Rd. and Heriot Bay Rd.)
3. Regional District webpage: www.rdcs.bc.ca
4. Regional District of Comox Strathcona office, 600 Comox Rd, Courtenay.

Please submit your comments to Lisa Brinkman or Judy Walker, Community Planning Services, by December 5, 2003.

You can send your comments to:

Email: planning@rdcs.bc.ca

Fax: (250) 334-8156

Mail: Community Planning Services, Regional District of Comox Strathcona
600 Comox Rd., Courtenay, B.C. V9N 3P6

If you have questions do not hesitate to call:

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Island Calendar

submit your event: eMail: news@discoveryislands.ca
fax: 285-2236 drop-off: 701 Cape Mudge Rd.

The Regulars

- **1st and 3rd Wednesday** -Food Bank 1-2:30 Community Centre
- **Every Tuesday** - Kalina Folkdancers, 7:30pm Community Centre -Cribbage, Quadra Legion 7:30pm (member & guests welcome)
- **Every Wednesday** -Community Kitchen Lunch noon - 1:30
- **Every Thursday** -Parent and Tots 10 am Community Centre -Motorcycle Club meet 5pm Heriot Bay Inn Pub
- **Every Friday** -Duffy and Friends 8:30pm Heriot Bay Inn Pub
- **First Friday** -Open Stage 7:30 pm Yak Shack Heriot Bay
- **Every Saturday** -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** - Centre for Positive Living Prayer Service, 7 PM Community Centre Rm 3, 285-3224
- Buddhist Meditation, 10 a.m. Inner Garden
- **First Sunday** -"Family & Friends Day" Quadra Legion, 11:30 am. Bring a lunch, play sports, "Dry" bar. members & guests welcome
- **Every 4th Sunday** - dinner & jazz Annie Siegel Trio 6-9 PM @HBI

Day to day

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| November 7, Friday
-Opening for Luise Grav, The Language of Art
5-8 p.m. | Epiphany Gallery,
The Upper Realm |
| November 8, Saturday
-Legion Dance "Badfish"
9 am-1pm | Quadra Legion |
| November 9, Sunday
-Island Voices Chamber Choir St. Peter's, CR
2:30pm | |
| November 10, Monday
- Quadra Island Garden Club
7.00 pm | Community Centre |
| November 14, Friday
-Mitlenatch Field Naturalist Society
8.00 pm | Community Centre |
| November 15, Saturday
-Spoken Word & Music
7:30pm | Cafe Aroma |
| November 16, Sunday
-Taize Evening Prayer Service
7:30p.m. | QI United Church |
| November 17, Monday
-Sierra Club
7pm | Community Centre |
| November 22, Saturday
-Ladies Annual Christmas Brunch
9:30 - noon | Q.I. Bible Church |
| November 25, Tuesday
-"Above the Gods" play reading
7:30pm | Inner Garden |
| Novmber 27, Thursday
-Best of the Banff Mountain Film Festival
7:00pm | Community Centre |

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

Dance at the Legion

Nov. 8/03, featuring music by "Badfish", 9-1. Admission \$5. Members and Guests Welcome! Come on out and have some fun!!

Home for Christmas

November 22, Saturday Ladies Annual Christmas Brunch, "Home for Christmas" Quadra Island Bible Church 9:30 - noon. Sharing memories of Christmas traditions involving food. Ladies are encouraged to bring recipes for sharing. Come and bring a friend!

Singing Carols, Silent Auction, Special Food & Guest Speaker.

Activities "en Francais"

Attention francophones et francophiles! Are you interested in getting together to enjoy activities "en francais", once a month? Please phone the QCC and let's see what we can organize for January...285 3243.

RCMP News

Bike Found

On October 25th, 2003 a Kona bicycle was turned over to Quadra island RCMP. If you beleive you are the owner and have the documents/serial numbers to verify this please contact our detachment at (250) 285-3631.

Smelt Bay Vandalism

Sometime during the evening of October 24th suspects ripped out approximately fiftenn wooden posts and connecting chain from Smelt Bay Park on cortes Island. Shame on thiose responsible for causing extensive damage to this beautiful park. If you have any information or witnessed this damage occur please contact crimestoppers at 287-TIPS or Quadra Island RCMP at 285-3631.

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News & Events

Charlie Horse #3

Spoken word & music comes to the Cafe Aroma. Charlie Horse is a travelling show of story tellers, poets, drummers, fiddles, flutes, dije doos & you. The Shot in the Dark Cafe in Campbell River hosted the first two packed houses listening to performers from Campbell River, Quadra Island and Vancouver. Now Charlie Horse comes to Quadra Island. So, if you have a rap to rap, a story to tell, a poem to read, a chant to chant, a scream to scream, phone Steve at 285-3323 or Sunday at 285-3818 and we'll book you in.....or just listen & enjoy! No cover, licensed.....wine & creative renderings from the Heart.....come!

Remembrance Day

The Quadra Legion cordially invites everyone to attend their annual Remembrance Day service on Tuesday, November 11. We ask that you please be seated no later than 10:45 am.

The service will be conducted by Cliff Hand with participation by the RCMP, personnel from CFB Comox and Quadra youth. Following the service the Legion's new "Veterans Roll of Honour" wall plaque will be dedicated. This plaque bears the names of 57 deceased veterans who once lived on Quadra Island.

After the ceremonies everyone is invited to enjoy the hospitality of the Legion and a light lunch provided by the Ladies Auxiliary.

The Legion's evening activities are also open to all. These will include a social hour (6-7 pm), a "pot luck" dinner (7-8 p.m.), the presentation of Legion Honours & Awards (8p.m.) and a dance.

The Legion looks forward to hosting as many of its own members and members of the community as possible on this very special day.

Dr. Ian A. Marsh



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Thanks Quadra Builders

The Quadra Legion extends its thanks to Quadra Island Builders Ltd. for donating the October 25 bonus draw of \$50 cash. The next bonus draw will be held on Sat. Nov. 29 courtesy of Hummingbird Office & Art Supply. If your business would like to be one of our bonus draw corporate sponsors, please call Barb at 285-2258 for details.

A Play Reading

The Quadra School of Philosophy presents a spontaneous dramatic reading of Iris Murdoch's play called "Above the Gods", a contemporary platonic dialogue about religion and the meaning in life. Iris Murdoch, the famous British novelist & philosopher, has written this short & brilliant play with seven characters, including Socrates & Plato. Ms. Murdoch's life was recently portrayed in a major biography, a best selling remembrance by her husband and the recently released popular film called "Iris." Come read this amazing play with us. You, too, can be Socrates or Plato or a Slave for the night. Discussion to follow. 7:30 p.m. at the Inner Garden on Tuesday, November 25. Call Steve at 285-3323

Island Voices

Island Voices Chamber Choir, conducted by Frances Keen, presents a fall concert of songs and readings "In Remembrance" on Sun. Nov. 9 at 2:30 pm at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Campbell River. Tickets, which include tea and dessert, are available at Page 11 bookstore, or by calling Anne at 287-4236. The performance will be presented at Comox United Church on Remembrance Day at 2:30 pm. Veterans are admitted free to both events. For info, call Joyce at 285-3298.

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Community Rallies for Roses

"When I came in I felt in despair; now I feel warmth and embraced." Those are Nick Rose's words on last Saturday evening after he spent some time at the coffee house that this community put together for his family.

Annette Yourk put it very well when she said that the goal of the evening was two folds: to create good healing energy for Max and to raise money to help the whole family.

It certainly was a wonderful evening full of good energy that can't help but to be healing. We had lots of great music, great food, great friends and a great spread of goods and services to purchase. And we raised \$11,500.00.

An event like this one is only possible because a whole lot of people have very generously given their time, expertise and energy. When I sat down to write a thank you letter for this publication, I found the list of volunteers to be so lengthy (and then there were all the people that wanted to help but there just wasn't any more jobs to cover) that naming everyone seemed inadequate to the open hearted celebration of life that we shared that night.

From the moment of conception of this project to the last penny that will be collected from the Silent Auction, the response from everyone has been phenomenal. As well as all the people that you could see actively working during the evening there are all the people that worked behind the scene before the event and all the ones that are probably still at work finalizing everything. And of course there are all the business people who donated goods and services and all of you who attended. Without your generosity none of it would have been possible. Thank you all. You know who you are and I am sure that you can feel the warmth of that little light of yours that you let shine so brightly.

I could go on telling you about all the qualities that make our community so special. But I know that I don't need to. We rally together to help or friends and neighbours in need and we love to have a

good time. We did both on Saturday evening. Our good vibrations raised the roof and at the same time I know that we all, at one time or another, had a quiet thought for Max and his family and that we sent them a message of health, courage, hope, friendship and love.

We are all so minuscule in this wide universe. But our small acts of generosity make a difference by touching one family, they touch all of us. They make our island, the world and the universe a better place.

Good Work Quadra

Linda L.

Dear Quadra Islanders,

As most of you will know our family has gone through a terrible time in the past month.

The depths of pain and anguish we have felt can't be translated into words. There were some days that were so black the only way we endured them was with the support of our family and community.

The caring and generosity we have been shown by you all is so uplifting I think we'd be on cloud nine were the circumstances we find our selves in any different.

The Coffee house on Saturday night was a wondrous experience for me, and I wish Sue could have been there. We have such a great diverse community. To think that so many of you would be there for us is very humbling. I will never forget it. The gratitude I feel is beyond words.

The burdens Sue and I must carry over the coming year have been greatly eased by your generosity and kindness. Thanks to you all we will more easily be able to focus our energy on our son's healing process and the nurturing of our family.

What this community has given us is so much more valuable than material things. We will be forever grateful. Thank you all.

Nick Rose



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Mitlenatch Field Naturalist Society

On Friday evening, November 14, 8.00 pm at the Quadra Island Community Centre, there will be a presentation on Ecotourism, Ecorecreation and the Environment 2010 by Rod Burns.

Every human endeavour has an impact on the environment, from the production of human feces and consumer waste to habitat restoration programmes. To pay for public health, education and other programmes, the provincial government wants tourism revenues to double in the next 5 years, 11% coming from the Eco and Adventure tourism operators.

What is being done within the Ecotourism Industry along coastal British Columbia to reduce their ecological impacts? What are Ecorecreation participants doing? What forces are in place to limit impacts and growth while doubling government revenues? Rod Burns, drawing upon 25 years of experience as a tourism owner and professional interpreter will shed some light on how Ecotourism and Ecorecreation are evolving. He will also open the topic for discussion and input from Mitlenatch members and guests. New members and non-members are welcome.

Quadra Island Garden Club.

The sound and sight of water in the garden has been recognised from biblical times to bring peace and tranquility into our lives and our gardens. Many an idle hour can be spent just watching the pond and getting to know the regular avian visitors and the habits of the fish and dragonflies. This month we are delighted to welcome Don Doolittle, a well known local landscaper who has been building ponds for over 20 years. Don's presentation on Water Gardens on Monday 10 November at 7.00 pm will deal with all aspect of water gardens from siting the pond through construction to the final product. If you have always dreamed of having a water garden then this meeting is for you.

As it is our last meeting before 2004, and Christmas is rapidly approaching, bring your favourite garden gift or tool that "you cannot live without now you have it" for the show and share table as well as any interesting plants or berries that are brightening up these shorter days. Plants for the Bring and Buy table are welcome as are magazines for the exchange table. New members and non-members are welcome.

Greens & NDP Cooperate?

A discussion of the pros and cons of cooperating with the NDP in the next election will be moderated by Ralph Keller at the North Island Greens Annual General Meeting.

The AGM is November 30, 1:30pm at the Quadra Community Centre in Room #3 (upstairs). Also on the agenda: N.I. Greens board member elections and discussion of updated Green policy papers. Members and interested public invited.

Quadra Community Association

A group of approximately seventy from the Quadra Community, including many small business owners, held an informal meeting Saturday, October 25 at the Community Centre. The meeting had been quickly called in response to identified contentious changes in Draft One of the new Area J zoning bylaw (Quadra Island plus outer region). There was a responsible and intense discussion about the effect of Draft One zoning provisions on both business (home or commercial) and residential properties. Individuals personally effected by the current or proposed bylaws gave short testimonies about their circumstances. The discussion led to the process of zoning amendments, and as a result it was felt that close scrutiny would be warranted of Draft Two of the proposed bylaw, due to be released by the Regional District (RD-CS) on Nov. 7.

This ad hoc group then formally assembled as the "Quadra Community Association" and authorized a subcommittee of twelve members to study and report on Draft Two of the proposed zoning bylaw, particularly with respect to its treatment of the contentious items identified in Draft One.

Jim Abram was invited to attend the meeting during its second half. He responded to the concerns put forward including a resolution that upon release of Draft Two by the regional district 'the bylaw implementation process be "paused" until such time as the broader Quadra Community has become familiarized with the proposed changes and the community is confident that the process may go ahead'. Jim agreed to this resolution and said he was happy that a community group was formed and he looked forward to receiving the group's comments.

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Printmaking for all the Family

Try your hand at a variety of printmaking activities at the Campbell River Art Gallery's first "Super Saturday," a non-instructional, come-and-go-as-you-please family activity on November 15, from 12:00-2:00. This event celebrates the current theme of the Gallery's exhibition, "1 to 25", showing the work of six western Canada printmaker. There will be an interesting selection of supplies for people of all ages to sample. Super Saturdays, a successful program offered in big city galleries, provides a chance for people of all ages and artistic (or non-artistic) backgrounds to enjoy art. Attendance is by donation; and items(s) for the CR Food Bank are also welcome. Children under 10 should bring their parents.

Classes coming up for youth and adults at the Gallery include linocut printmaking with Quadra Island's Richard Calver, starting this Saturday (\$80 for members and \$95 for non-members); and a handmade paper making workshop with Shirley McMahon on Nov 29 from 9:30 to 3:30 (\$45 for members and \$55 for non-members). Classes for kids (7 - 12) include all supplies. Upcoming are "Creations for Christmas" from Dec 4 - 18 (\$35 / \$45 members/non-members); and "Fun with Printmaking" from Nov 13 to 27 (\$35 / \$45 members/non-members).

"1 to 25" continues at the Gallery until Nov 19, followed by the opening of the Christmas Market, a boutique of local arts and crafts, which opens Nov 28. Don't miss "1 - 25", which is garnering rave reviews! "Everything about this show is wonderful," wrote one visitor and another, from California, wrote "as a printmaker I'm very impressed!" Tony Martin, director of the Comox Valley Art Gallery, called this "the best show of the year." The Gallery is open 12 - 5:00, Tues - Sat. Call 287-2261 or e-mail <mailto:art.gallery@crca.net>art.gallery@crca.net for more info.

Legion Poppy Fund

The Quadra Legion is now in the midst of conducting their annual Poppy campaign. All monies derived from the campaign are deposited into a special trust account and their disbursement is strictly regulated by the General By-Laws of The Royal Canadian Legion.

The basic purpose and obligation of the Poppy Fund is to provide assistance to ex-service personnel and their dependants who are in need. In addition, the monies may be used to provide prizes for the Poppy Poster & Literary Contest promoted by the Legion through the schools. The Legions may also grant bursaries to children and grandchildren of ex-service personnel from the Poppy Fund.

Upon approval by our Provincial Command, a portion of the Poppy Fund may be used for several specific purposes with respect to housing accommodation or care facilities for elderly or disabled persons and their dependants. Also with Command approval, a portion of the monies may be used for such community purposes as medical training and research, meals on wheels and donations for relief of disasters declared by the federal or provincial government. Under the latter provision, and through our Command, our Legion has just donated \$175.00 to the B.C. Fire Relief Fund.

The Poppy is immortalized as an emblem of sacrifice and remembrance. Your Quadra Legion extends a sincere "thank you" to all who contribute to our Poppy Fund by proudly wearing the Poppy during this special time of "Veterans Week". We also thank the many members of the Quadra business community who are supporting our campaign through their acquisitions of wreaths or crosses. The generosity of each one of you is very much appreciated.

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The Man Without a Past

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The Man Without a Past starts out like noir Hitchcock, but instead of using the main character's amnesia as a means of generating mystery and suspense, director Kaurismäki employs it as a catalyst for rebirth.

Pronounced dead at the hospital after receiving a vicious beating, heavily bandaged Markku Peltola springs back to life, but can't remember a thing. At this point the film takes a fabulist turn, as Kaurismäki projects his literally born-again, nameless hero into a world he must enter as if for the first time. A family, who lives in a storage container and ekes out a tolerable existence, takes in Markku. Step by step he rejoins the

living, even acquiring a gentle dog named Hannibal (winner of the Cannes 'Palm Dog' award for Best Canine Performance.)

The Man Without a Past is about the value moving on from the past, and the importance of fitting into a community. The message is delivered in off-kilter humour, where American materialism and Hollywood displays of luxury appear 'in society's slag heaps. The film is no mere feel-good tale about a wretch reclaiming his life, but it is slyly inspirational. The Man Without a Past is about starting over, and maybe getting it better the second time around.

Next at Friday Flicks Russian Ark

November 21st Same time, place and price. Time-travel movies are pretty commonplace today, but Russian Ark is something you've never seen before. It is a cinematic journey through 300 years of Russian history in a single take.

The story concerns a contemporary Russian filmmaker who magically turns up in the Hermitage in St. Petersburg, in the early 18th century. The filmmaker cannot be seen, except by a sarcastic French diplomat from the 19th century. The two



of them form an immediate love-hate bond as they embark on a journey through the Palace, witnessing a series of vivid scenes from history. The camera follows, gliding and sweeping through corridors and rooms and through the centuries keeping hundreds of extras on the mark and the single shot unbroken. Whirling through crowds, racing up staircases, meandering through art galleries, and snowy courtyards, Sokurov's camera performs a scintillating ballet that covers 1500 square metres and over 35 different rooms.

Rich in the colorful and opulent costumes and historical details of the Imperial eras, this film, despite its departure from typical plot and narrative, moves at lively pace. "Russian Ark" gives an intriguing view of Russian history through the an extraordinary exercise in cinematography.



Thanks for a great Halloween Fireworks display!

Doug Edwards and Ron Miller of Phoenix Firesigns
and crew : Sean Edwards, Arnie and Chris Thomlinson,
Mike Stoughton, Duke Walters, Andrew McColl, Andrew
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A Science of Mind Column

by Reverend Jill Brocklehurst

My husband thinks I am a little strange because I don't believe in germs. I said I was experiencing flu consciousness these last 4 days. It all began two weeks ago and I was feeling overwhelmed and complaining that I needed more rest. I am 40 years old and I was waiting to get permission from my husband! I knew exactly what I wanted to hear and I used all the tricks to get him to say, "You know dear, you work so hard, why don't you take the day to rest." None of my manipulative tactics were successful and work on we did.

So when neighbours greeted me these last days with, "Oh you have that flu too?" Clearly, I let them know my beliefs and said flu consciousness was serving me well. Rest I got. I could barely move without falling over. But I was persistent, determined to get noticed by my man so every morning I would drag myself out to feed the horses and start working in the barn. Finally, I heard it, "Honey, go back to bed and rest." Sweet words to my ears and I collapsed between the sheets, stuffed up, headache and feverish.

It really wasn't all that bad. I got time alone to contemplate the whole sequence of events and determine what belief I was holding that got me in this mess in the first place. I was tipped off just yesterday morning when, finally feeling better, my husband said to me, "If you don't think YOU are worth taking care of, why would anybody else?" BINGO! I got it. I was giving all my power to my main man. The point is, I don't need his permission, I need to declare my truth and announce my own decision then work out a reasonable plan to meet my needs. That's all. All this drama I created was way more painful than it needed to be.

You see, I don't believe in germs, I choose to get sick and what a lesson I learned while experiencing flu consciousness. Now I affirm, "I change the thinking about myself. Each day my self concept grows into a greater sense, knowing and belief of my true worthiness, effectiveness and enoughness." And so it is! See you Sunday, 7 PM at Affirmative Prayer Service with the Quadra Island Centre for Positively Living. 285-3224



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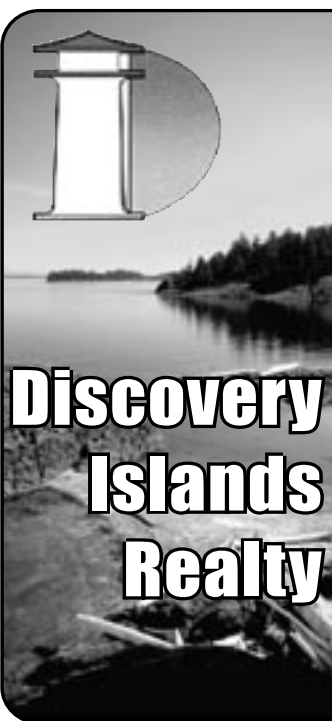
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October 31, 2003

Hello Editor,

I notice the S.C.R.D.'s draft bylaws, and Halloween is happening around the same time. A natural, particular festivity I feel in the air.

Silent whispers are heard from those who stir the dark cauldron of change. The light of day isn't shown to the innocents, and secrets kept from the openness of an ancient culture.

It's Halloween's S.C.R.D rules!

Truly spooky,
Yours Truly,
Hugh McNab

Dear Editor,

The small sawmills on Quadra make an important contribution to island living from both the owner,s and customer,s perspective. It is therefore perfectly reasonable for the new zoning bylaw to try and regulate and legitimize the operation of stationary mills. The mobile mills, which are available for hire and are operated for short periods at the client,s location are not covered by the present draft bylaw, where sawmills are defined as "attached to the land". As the part-owner of a mobile mill I tend to agree that they are not suitable for regulation via a zoning bylaw. They are already covered by general regulations dealing with noise and nuisance, and the very specific fire safety rules discussed below. I am also not aware of any particular push from anywhere to change the present situation.

While the attempt to regulate stationary mills is commendable, the approach taken by the Board amounts to taking the easy way out, with no benefit whatever to the community. At this stage a list of known sawmills of any type has been assembled and, if the owner has a lot of 10 acres or more, it is to be automatically re-zoned for sawmilling. The owners have not been contacted , nor have any of the sites been inspected. The sawmill provisions of the existing bylaw for lot size, distance from property lines, and screening are

essentially identical to what is being proposed in the new draft. Would it not make sense to at least ascertain that a sawmill is legally located and operated before re-zoning? Questions such as: distances from property lines, screening, waste management, past history of complaints, etc. should be addressed, as with any other re-zoning. Hardship needs to be considered where someone might fail to meet a specific condition (i.e. lot size) but has a record of responsible operation without complaints.

Most important from a public interest perspective but so far entirely overlooked, are fire safety aspects. There is a long history of fire problems associated with sawmills, which is why the "Forest Fire Prevention and Suppression Regulation" of the Ministry of Forests imposes very specific conditions on fire protection systems and waste disposal, and time constraints on the operation of all sawmills. Again, would it not make sense to review whether a mill meets fire safety standards and has a history of being operated in compliance with the Regulation before re-zoning? During last summer,s period of extreme fire hazard one mill on Quadra was being operated in straight defiance of the Regulation, until the owner was finally ticketed by the Forest Service. The mill is located at the foot of a steep, forested slope, with several private residences on top. After Kelowna and San Diego one has to wonder whether the Regional Board really wants to encourage that type of operation.

How about some on the ground inspection, review of complaint files and inquiries with other concerned agencies before re-zoning a lot to sawmilling?

Rolf Kellerhals

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Mr. Jim Abram
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Dear Jim,

The newly formed Quadra Community Association would like to thank you for attending the meeting held at the Community Centre on October 25. We hope that by presenting the concerns of participants at that meeting, and allowing you to respond was a positive experience for all parties. As discussed at the meeting, there is now a subcommittee of twelve members who will study the details in Draft Two of the proposed Area J zoning bylaw and report to the Quadra Community Association as a whole.

We wish to confirm that at the October 25 meeting, the Quadra Community Association put to you its resolution, that subsequent to release of Draft Two by the RD-CS 'the bylaw implementation process be "paused" until such time as the broader Quadra community has become familiarized with the proposed changes and the community is confident that the process may go ahead'. We appreciated securing your agreement to this "pause".

You mentioned at the meeting that you look forward to working with this new group and that you welcome our input. Your receptivity is appreciated, and you can expect to hear from representatives of the new Association in timely fashion subsequent to the RD-CS' release of Draft Two.

Sincerely
the Quadra Community Association
per Dallyce Dogterom Chairperson
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Area J Regional Director's Report

After attending the benefit held at the Community Centre last night (Sat., Nov 1st), it is so very difficult to get back into the proper head space to deal with the details of rebuttals and by law clarifications. The benefit was SO incredible!!! To see our community getting together to support the Rose family was so very moving and emotional. What a joy to know that we have not lost our spirit and our compassion for one another. Sometimes in this position it is very difficult to hang on to that thought. We must never stop caring about one another at the most personal of levels right on through to the global level. That is how we maintain "community".... not through bylaws... not through governments. It is personal, and long may that survive.

You will see elsewhere in this issue, I believe, a response to my comments in the last issue. I was trying to tell you in as few words as possible that your concerns as a community were, in fact, being looked after in the formation of DRAFT TWO of the by law review. The By laws have been in place in a similar form since 1969!... However, some people still feel that I did not include enough detail in my article and address every word that had changed. I had no intention of doing that. It was a report on progress made, not the text of the review!. I am not going to go into the details, word by word, of the FURTHER changes that will show up in DRAFT TWO of the by law (printed on blue paper at the advertised locations... all other drafts are no longer valid.) It is pointless. There will still be someone who will tell me that I missed something and they will be right. The *Discovery Islander* could not give me the space to devote to that kind of comprehensive detail. What I will say is that, most, if not all of the points that the community has put forward as concerns have been addressed and should be to your satisfaction. If they are not, well

then that will be up to you to point out in a respectful manner to me or the planners for further consideration.

You may also see in this issue that a revival of the ratepayers association has begun. I am very pleased to see any group get together and discuss ideas and concerns over common issues and bring them forward to me. All groups will be treated with respect and their personal points of view will be taken into consideration. I personally have always wanted to have monthly town hall meetings to get your ideas directly from you. This idea never took off due to the number of meetings that most people attend in their own daily lives and it was thought that maybe folks were just plain "meetinged out". This may or may not be true. I would certainly be open to having open public meetings as often as necessary if I thought that the public would actually come to them. I don't mean just the same people that show up at most meetings, but the majority of people out there that don't usually attend meetings and don't usually write letters because their lives are moving along quite nicely. (I don't mean to slight the people that come to all the meetings.. please, keep it up!, I just want to be more inclusive of others, that is all I meant to say).

I think at this point that everyone needs to take a deep breath (me included) and step back a bit and look at the overall picture. I will try and outline this for those that are not familiar with the process and want to understand what all the talk is about.

What is going on here is the continuation of a long process that started way back in about 1991 with the review of the Official Community Plan (OCP) By Law. The first OCP bylaw was in 1980, long before I was your Director. Under the Local Government

Act, "An official community plan is a statement of objectives and policies to guide decisions on planning and land use management, within the area covered by the plan, respecting the purposes of local government."

A complete review of the plan was initiated in 1991 with the community actively involved in the preparation of the plan. Community members were invited to form committees to review, discuss and present land use concerns and options respecting specific land use categories. The Committee reports which were produced provided the framework for the initial draft of the plan. Direct community input was later received through a series of workshops and Open House meetings held from October 1994 through June 1995. In November 1995, a draft plan was presented to the Community for review and comments, after which the legal OCP bylaw process was initiated through referral to agencies.

The planning process included about eleven official opportunities (workshops, public meetings, open houses) for the community to comment and review draft plan information. I have a list of the complete process, along with dates of meetings, if you are interested. It is too long to include here. After that, minor adjustments were made and the OCP was adopted. (this is all part of the public record and the copies of ads, etc. are all available for those that wish to see them). At the end of that process came the Public Hearing. The shortened synopsis is that, of total submissions received, 119 were categorized as indicating support for the OCP by law and 35 as indicating non-support. (June 5, 1996)

Now, for those of you that are still with me, there was a need to take a look at the existing ZONING bylaw, which is the document containing the regulation

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necessary to implement the policies of the OCP. As I stated earlier, there has been a zoning bylaw in place on Quadra since 1969 and it is not drastically different today! This process started in about 1997 (there was a bit of a breather after the OCP process for everyone to take a break from the meetings!). At that point, staff put together a rough list of the kinds of things that would need to be looked at in the existing by law that might require amending or adding to the by law to be in keeping with the recently adopted OCP. It was felt by staff and agreed to by the Board that a good way to proceed with so many details was to use the Advisory Planning Commission as a focus group to get some "first blush" comments on the proposed changes. This seemed reasonable, since we had managed to burn out the entire island with endless meetings. Let's run it by a smaller group and then to the entire community. This has always been the intent since day one. If anyone tells you otherwise, they are totally wrong. In order to ensure that we had a representative group on the APC, I asked the Board to increase the number of members first to 10 then 12 and finally to its current number of 14. I try to choose people from all walks of life, different geographic areas and representing diverse viewpoints. This is supposed to give me a "taste" of what the island might think in general. Like many things, sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't. So, the APC trudged through endless meetings with planning staff and myself on weekends and in the evening to try and make sense of all of the words in the document. The going was slow. I cannot even hazard a guess at the number of meetings over the 4 to 5 years that this has been "in process". It has been many!!!!... It was not just the amount of material that had to be reviewed but also the fact that we had a number of staffing changes in the RDCS planning department during that time. Each time this would happen it would take a bit of time for the new planner to get up to speed on what had gone on before and sometimes the approach to planning might have changed with the personnel.

Also planning priorities were adjusted annually at the RDCS and sometimes other areas had priority issues that had arisen that took some of our time away. We share in the planning function with other electoral areas so as to keep the cost down for Area J and that means that we do not always get all of what we might desire. In the end it all balances out, but it can be frustrating for all directors at times.

The FIRST DRAFT (yellow copy) was released to the public a number of months ago and has been under review by the community. Two separate Open Houses and Public meetings have been held to receive input from the community and the DRAFT has been on the web site and at various locations for review in hard copy. Concerns were expressed and they were taken very seriously by myself and the planners and have been addressed at each step of the way. The SECOND DRAFT (blue copy) and an ad will be out the same day as this article (Nov. 7th). You will see that most if not all of the expressed concerns have been addressed. This is not to say that there will not be more concerns or amendments. There probably will. The point I am trying to make is that we are going through the process systematically and no one should feel that there is any attempt by the RD to "shove this down our throats". That is not the case. The RD is trying to, as accurately as possible, reflect the needs of the community in REVISING the EXISTING by law. There will still be a full month to respond to DRAFT TWO and time for changes to be made before and after Christmas and into the new year. When it is as close as we can get it to being perfect it will go to committee of the Board and then be scheduled for a Public Hearing (more opportunity for public input and change) maybe in February. By then, hopefully all of the community concerns will have been addressed and the public hearing might just go fairly smoothly. That is the theory!

I have gone on long enough. I wanted to take this time to bring people up to speed who have not necessarily been following the process but have been hearing the good and the bad about the process. I think everyone should know what is happening and this is my humble attempt at doing that. I would also, at this time, like to take this opportunity to thank the "unsung heroes" (APC members of the past 5 years) for all of their volunteer hours and days that they have spent on behalf of this community, trying to make it the best possible place on earth to live.

Please CALL ME if you have questions. If I can't answer your question, I will get the answer. Please do not just listen to the rumours and the speculation. The planners are also more than willing to talk to and meet with islanders about their concerns....

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Respectfully,

Jim Abram

Director, Area J, RDCS

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by Steven Halliday

Regular readers know that I am highly critical of the present White House administration, and I am shocked by the divisiveness that this administration has fostered amongst the US population. As the presidential election approaches, the rhetoric really starts to flow. I recently read a column on a website called townhall.com, written by a woman named Kathleen Parker. In her column, she lambastes the nine Democratic presidential candidates for daring to criticize the Bush administration. She states *"Americans are willing to entertain legitimate criticism and discussion, but not bile and invective driven by the politics of self-promotion. When people are dying, it ain't kosher."*

Obviously Ms. Parker subscribes to the notion in vogue amongst some of the far right that it is unpatriotic to criticize the commander in chief during a time of war. What a load of hooey, particularly when the war in question is going so badly, and the reasons given for going to war are now considered highly questionable by a large and growing number of Americans, whose opinion on the matter is truly the one that really counts. She quotes a friend (pointing out he is an ex-Delta Force member – does this strengthen the argument?) who wrote her *"Those bastards like Clark and Kerry and that incipient ass Dean, and Gephardt and Kucinich and that absolute mental midget Sharpton, race baiter, should all be lined up and shot."* Interestingly, her column was edited the next day to read *"lined up and slapped."*

Such is the state of political discourse in the USA, though given the state of free-fall that Mr. Bush's popularity polls are reflecting, voices such as Ms. Parker's are rapidly fading to the background.

What is now being heard are stories like David Rieff's *Blueprint for a Mess*, published in the November 2/03 issue of the *New York Times Magazine*. In this lengthy essay he examines what has happened in Iraq from the pre-war planning to today's occupation. He finds serious fault in the planning and execution of the war, most often voiced by senior members of the

20/20 Hindsight

State Department and the Pentagon, and even members of the US armed forces presently serving in Iraq are harsh in their criticism. He reduces the fault down to six basic findings.

First, the US relied much too heavily on the opinions of questionable parties such as Ahmad Chalabi. Chalabi, facing arrest in Jordan for banking fraud charges, provided the USA with the basic misconception that they would be welcomed as liberators. 2nd, the war planners failed to heed the advice of their own State Department, who had prepared a massive pre-war study called The Future of Iraq Project, which warned of most of the problems now being experienced. The White House was too busy studying another less credible document produced by a right wing think tank entitled The Project for a New American Century. Those readers not familiar with the contents of this document are encouraged to seek it out (easily available on the Web) and read it – it is scary stuff indeed.

Another basic problem was too little planning, too late. The Office of Reconstruction and Humanitarian Assistance (OHRA) was established a scant 8 weeks before the invasion, and was so poorly organised that its first head, General Jay Garner, was a victim of the confusion after only a few weeks on the job. The major element of the post-invasion planning was related to protection of infrastructure, but the only infrastructure that was protected was the Oil Ministry. Every other building, including major museums and libraries, were looted and destroyed as US troops stood by and did nothing. As an Iraqi lawyer stated *"When the Oil Ministry is the only thing you protect, what do you expect the people to think?"* Basic problem number 4 was troops – too few and too constricted. The troops are far too few to police the country, and this was well known prior to the invasion. In fact having such an opinion cost the top Army General his job when he warned in February/03 that several hundred thousand troops would be needed in post-war Iraq. And most units on the ground had no idea what to do post-invasion – the example of Jessica Lynch, now being feted as a hero, illustrates this point. Her unit was cut-off and lost when they were captured. The planning and implementation of the invasion were masterful, but the post-war plans for the Army were virtually non-existent. Problem 5 – poor support for OHRA. The primary

institution for administering post-war Iraq has received little or no support from the military, due primarily to Problem #4. An internal OHRA memo states the organisation *"is not being treated seriously enough by the (military) command given what we are supposed to do"*. Further, with the security situation so dire, OHRA workers, there ostensibly to oversee humanitarian relief, reconstruction and civil administration, are unable to leave the palaces used as offices except in full field armour with a sizeable guard. So much for working with the Iraqis.

Finally, the US made a huge mistake in ignoring the Shiites. This is largely due again to Chalabi, a Shiite himself. He led them to believe that the Shiite majority of the population would support the US. In fact, the US has since learned that Chalabi commanded little or no respect from the populace, Shiite or otherwise. Fortunately, moderate Shiite ayatollahs preached patience and co-operation, but that sentiment has worn thin, and if the Shiites do not see an end to the American presence soon it is expected they will rebel. In fact last month in Karbala the first ever firefight between US forces and Shiite militants took place, indicating that time is running out.

Rieff comments *"Whether the US is eventually successful in Iraq (and saying the mission 'has to succeed', as so many people do in Washington, is not a policy but an expression of faith), even supporters of the current approach concede the US is playing catch-up in Iraq. This is largely, though obviously not entirely, because of the lack of post-war planning during the runup to the war and the mistakes of the 1st 60 days after the fall of Hussein. And the more time passes, the clearer it becomes that what happened in the immediate aftermath of what the Administration calls Operation Iraqi Freedom was a self-inflicted wound, a morass of our own making"*.

Such a situation clearly calls for objective and critical analysis, which some falsely label unpatriotic and being unsupportive of the troops. Wearing blinders is no way to learn from mistakes, as much of the US population are now coming to see the situation in Iraq. Further, the responsibility lies squarely with the White House, making it a legitimate target for criticism by politicians aspiring to become President...or humble scribes such as myself.

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By Claire Voyent

A friend of mine here on the island, Cassie Egdar, who specializes in out of body experiences (OBE) recently acquired enough frequent flyer points to take me on a free trip inside the brain of a local, off island, political figure. "The thing to keep in mind," she told me when we started off on the trip, "is that OBE's are symbolic trips rather than literal

ones. We won't actually be inside his brain at the physical level, but rather on a spiritual level."


I was glad of the warning for the first place we came to appeared to be a university except that the place was full of hippopotomice? hippopototomooses? hippopotoma?...it was full of Hippos. Cassie explained that we were in the hippocampus, the area responsible for memories and emotion. We wandered through some public access memories and were amazed to see that all the memories associated with privatization had been wiped clean. We wanted to stay a bit longer but I mentioned the phrase, 'the common good' and a red flag went up, the hippos turned into bulls and we had to skedaddle. We wandered around for awhile trying to orient ourselves when we ran into a mouse with a large hypodermic needle. We had found the hypothalamouse, the

part of the brain responsible for sleep. We followed him for awhile and watched while he anaesthetized his guilt, the part of the eye used in seeing into the future. We would have continued with the mouse but we ran afoul of a giant female warrior mounted on an ass. I thought at first we had found our way into some twisted fantasy but it turned out we had arrived at the Sara Bellum. The sara bellum is responsible for movement, but this was a conflicted symbol as it was plain to see that this brain was clearly at war with its feminine side. We watched in horror as she slashed daycares, schools, hospitals and family sevicees. We might have been put to the sword ourselves if we had not been lucky. Just as the warrior was about to hack us to pieces a twenty dollar bill dropped out of Cassie's pocket and Sara Bellum bent over and kissed her ass. The response turned out to be hard wired into his brain.

The next thing we came to was a bridge over a giant dam. It took us awhile for this one but we finally figured out that the French writing everywhere meant we had found the ponts, the area of the brain in charge of arousal. Clearly, our man loved power. We decided to leave before sparks started to fly and quickly found ourselves in a dark tiny corridor. At the end we found a boarded up door. The barely legible sign above the door read, 'Abandon hope ye who enter here'. We had found his conscience but we decided to go no further. On the way up the stairs from the basement corridor we tripped over an obese dead woman with hair made of snakes. The identity card in her purse identified her as Medussa Oblong Gatta, the part of the brain that talks to the spinal column. Not having a backbone, I guess he thought she was expendable.

It was getting late by then and we decided it was time to leave. We wanted to steer clear of the university area in case the bulls were around so we took a short cut through his ethical swamp and ran into a moose named Thelma. It turned out that Thelma Moose was in charge of sending data to the senses. Thelma was puzzling over two objects she had found years ago in his conscience when we arrived. One was part of a door fastener and the other was part of the devil's violin. Clearly, here was a man who couldn't tell the difference between his hasp and his hell bow.

On the trip back home, I looked out the window and discovered, to my surprise, that his right hemisphere was at least 100 times bigger than his left. As the right controls the left, I expected it to be smaller than the left. Cassie pointed out that people like him didn't think the right needed to be controlled, that it should just run free without interference from the brain and that it was only the left that needed to be controlled.



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Island Report

James Pottery Behind the Wheel Since 1976

by Tanya Storr

At the time of year when most people are planning for Halloween, self-employed potters Martha and Gordon James are already well into their Christmas season. The owners of James Pottery start preparing for Christmas sales in mid-August.

"Our first Christmas sale this year was on October 25," said Gordon, adding that no matter how early they start getting ready for the holiday season, there seem to be lots of last minute tasks.

"We always seem to be up until around 2 a.m. wrapping pots the night before a sale," he confessed with a grin.

Martha and Gordon have been working full time as potters since they moved to Quadra Island from Calgary in 1976. They met in their high school band ten years before.

Gordon formed an interest in pottery early on, influenced by his mother who worked as a ceramics teacher. He went on to pursue this interest at the Alberta College of Art. Martha started working with clay while attending the University of Calgary. One of the highlights of their student days was studying art history together in Florence, Italy.

After getting married in the spring of 1976, Martha and Gordon moved to Quadra and took up residence in a house on Smith Road that her father had purchased. They brought with them the makings of their first kiln: a load of bricks that had originally been part of the furnace at the Calgary General Hospital.

"We couldn't bring them all at once because they were too heavy for the truck, so we asked everyone who came to visit us to bring at least 10 bricks with them," Martha recalled.

Martha and Gordon built a small barn structure on the property, which was their studio for five years.

"We couldn't have started our full time pottery business without the help we received from our families," said Martha,

as she reflected on the early days of James Pottery.

In 1979 Martha and Gordon purchased their current home, 10 acres at the south end of the island. The property is part of the original Jones farm, 'Maple Bank'.

When they heard through the grapevine that the property was for sale, Martha and Gordon went to view it on a windy fall day. They were amazed by the beauty of the place.

"Buying this property was probably the luckiest thing that ever happened to us," said Gordon.

Before moving in on Gordon's 30th birthday in 1981, the couple put a great deal of time into transforming the old derelict farmhouse into their pottery studio. Built in 1905 by Anna and Alfred Joyce, the building has a spectacular situation looking south towards the cliffs and ocean.

Martha and Gordon also fixed up the house they live in, a float house that had been moved to the property. They have made several additions to it since moving in.

As we chatted on a recent Sunday, autumn sunlight streamed through the windows. Pots in various stages of completion were arranged on racks and workbenches around the studio.



Martha and Gordon James at their Joyce Rd. studio.

photo: Tanya Storr

Martha and Gordon each have their own style and technique, although they share some glazes. In general, Martha does more throwing and Gordon more glazing and firing. They create in porcelain, stoneware, and earthenware.

Firing is done in two kilns: a large gas one they had built after moving to the property and an electric one controlled by a computer. Gordon explained that the colours in some glazes can only be produced using a gas kiln with carefully controlled oxygen levels.

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Martha and Gordon are known for distinctive designs in their functional pottery and their sculptures. Both artists have won awards for their work.

Gordon is a two-time prizewinner at the North American Sculpture Exhibition. Martha was one of three finalists in a Canada-wide dinnerware competition, designed to find the 'Perfect Setting' for Ottawa's Government House in 1984.

Martha enjoys building many of her creations by hand, changing their shapes as she works. Octagonal-shaped mugs and dinnerware, single and triple iris candleholders, and cup and saucer earrings are some of her specialties. When it comes to decorating, Martha likes to paint natural imagery such as flowers and fruit.

Gordon produces two types of pottery: functional stoneware such as casseroles,

and intricately decorated pieces like his signature fish platters.

"I mostly paint people and faces. Even my fish have human faces. I never tire of creating new expressions," he said.

Creativity runs in the family. During my visit, Martha and Gordon's younger son, Alec (14), was hard at work making pottery 'bugs' for his table at the upcoming Quadra Community Centre Christmas craft fair. Alec started his pottery fridge magnet company at age 10 and has recently diversified with new lines of bugs and Christmas ornaments.

The couple's other son, Elliott (18), is busy working part time when not in school, but still creates with clay on occasion. All four family members play music and perform together every year with friends at May Day in the 'Discovery Blockage Band'.

Although Martha and Gordon put in long hours and many late nights every year, they feel fortunate to be doing what they love.

"We're really happy doing this. We're a great team and we get to be creative and try new things all the time," said Martha.

Gordon added that it's wonderful to be able to work right on their property.

"Our shop attached to our studio has been our best outlet for the past 13 years," he noted.

Martha and Gordon are optimistic about the future of the arts on Quadra.

"The first annual Quadra Island Studio Tour last June helped to raise awareness of arts and crafts on the island. It was a great success," Gordon observed.

Check out Martha and Gordon's creations at the upcoming Campbell River Sportsplex Holiday Pottery Sale & Show (November 15), QCC Christmas Craft Fair (Martha and Gordon on November 28 and Alec on November 29), and the Annual Christmas Sale at their Joyce Road studio (December 6 & 7).

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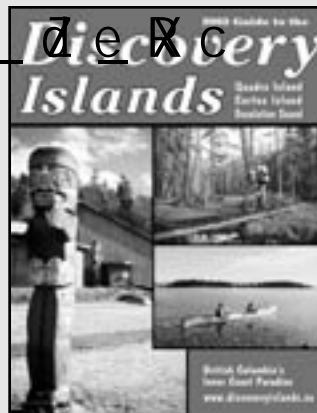
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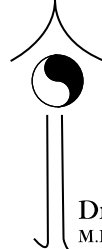
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