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6:15 am	3:05 pm
†7:05 am	** 4:00 pm
8:00 am	5:00 pm
9:00 am	5:50 pm
10:00 am	7:00 pm
11:00 am	8:00 pm
12:00 pm	9:00 pm
1:00 pm	10:00 pm
2:00 pm	*11:00 pm

#### Leave Campbell River

6:40 am	3:30 pm
†7:30 am	4:30 pm
8:30 am	5:25 pm
9:30 am	6:15 pm
**10:30 am	7:30 pm
11:30 am	8:30 pm
12:30 pm	9:30 pm
1:30 pm	10:30 pm
2:30 pm	*11:30 pm

### Quadra Island - Cortes Island

Crossing Time: 45 minutes

#### Leave Quadra Island

† 9:05 am	† 7:50 am
**11:05 am	9:50 am
1:05 pm	11:50 am
3:05 pm	**1:50 pm
5:05 pm	3:50 pm
6:45 pm	5:50 pm

#### Leave Cortes Island

† 9:05 am	† 7:50 am
**11:05 am	9:50 am
1:05 pm	11:50 am
3:05 pm	**1:50 pm
5:05 pm	3:50 pm
6:45 pm	5:50 pm

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## The Regulars

- **Quadra Legion** - Now Open Fridays & Saturdays at 3:30 pm until 1:00 am
- **Every Monday** - Badminton, 7:30 Cape Mudge Hall
- **Every Tuesday** - Kalina Folkdancers -QCC, 7:30 to 9:30 pm, Sept.to Apr.
  - Sketching group at Firesign Studio 10 am-12:00 pm
  - Alanon meeting, 7.30 pm at the Childrens Centre
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- **Every Saturday** - Legion Meat Draw 5:00pm to 6:30pm
- **Every Sunday** - Sunday Service QI United Church 10:30
  - Family Worship Service 10:30am Quadra Island Bible Church
  - Buddhist Meditation 10:00 am Upper Realm
- Sunday Celebration, Centre for Positive Living - 900 Alder St. C.R. 10:20 - 11:20 am
- **1st and 3rd Wednesday** - Food Bank 1-2 Community Centre
- **3rd Sunday of Month** - Raw Food Pot Luck 5 - 7pm 285-3827
- **Last Saturday** - Bonus \$50 cash draw or gift certificate. Quadra Legion 6:30 pm

**Next Deadline: Monday, September 24<sup>th</sup> 2007**

## 5 Day Forecast from Environment Canada

Thursday	Thursday night	Friday
High 26°C	Low 11°C	High 24°C
Fog patches	Clear	Sunny
Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High 21°C Low 11°C	High 17°C Low 11°C POP 40%	High 18°C Low 10°C
Sunny	Chance of showers	Sunny

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*Island's Ingenuity" - Steve Traylor gets a helping hand in a modified bosun's chair while painting Quadra Credit Union's Quathiaski Cove office.*

*Photo: Steven Halliday*

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**September 24<sup>th</sup>**

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## Day by day

### Friday, September 21

- David Hickey's Crystal Journey Tsa-Kwa-Luten Lodge  
12:30 pm - 2:30 pm. Tickets are \$15 in advance; \$20 at the door.
- Friday Flicks - The Painted Veil Q.C.C.  
Doors open 7:30 pm

### Saturday, September 22

- 27th Annual Quadra Golf Tournament Storey Creek  
10:30 am
- Jaron Freeman-Fox (Jazz Violin) Show Café Aroma  
7:30 pm. Tickets \$10 adults; \$5 children

### Sunday, September 23

- Philippines Garage Sale 10 am - 2 pm Q.C.C.
- Jaron Freeman-Fox returns for a "bon voyage" concert on Saturday September 22 in Café Aroma at 7:30 pm.

### September 23 - October 21

- New works by Laurie Bartlett and Lyn Farquharson Grasshopper Gallery

### Monday, September 24

- Christmas Craft Fair Booking phone 285 3669 from  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Saturday, September 29

- Marc Atkinson Trio Q.C.C.  
8:00 pm

### Saturday, October 6

- Local Youth Talent Concert Q.I. United Church

### Saturday, October 13

- How Can Quadra Island Respond to Global Climate Change?  
Guy Dauncey . Doors open at 7:00 pm Q.C.C.

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## Next Deadline

7 pm. Monday, September 24<sup>th</sup>



# Islander Forum

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## Minister Responds

### Dear Mr. Stone:

Thank you for your email of July 25, 2007, regarding the division of the Comox Strathcona Regional District (CSRD).

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In recent years, both municipal and electoral directors of the CSRD have highlighted to me the scope and diversity of the concerns of their vast and varied region. I have come to the conclusion that the appropriate scale for the future delivery of effective regional services and growth management is to better align regional governance with the individual geography, character and pressures of each of the Comox Valley and the Strathcona-Campbell River areas. The change will ensure that each region is well positioned for the future. I would encourage you to work with the new regional district, once it is created, and with your electoral area director, regarding your green community pilot project ideas for Quadra Island.

I appreciate your support for this change, as a citizen of the area.

Thank you, again, for writing to me with your concerns.

Sincerely,

Ida Chong, FCGA

Minister of Community Services

## Dear Islander,

Bucking the trend of criticism common to this forum, a tip o' the hat to the people at Viken waste management. Invariably, they leave empty containers and lids stacked neatly out of harm's way. When the odd bit of scrap escapes them and breaks for freedom on the wind they take the time and the trouble to hunt it down and recapture it. Waste collection services are not always so diligent.

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Bruce Banta & Deb Gilliland

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For more information about The Compassionate Friends please contact Eileen at 285 2434

Thank you

## Re: Rejection of Geoduck License for Open Bay

Residents of Open Bay want to thank the many residents of Quadra Island who supported their campaign to squash a geoduck license for Open Bay, a treasure for all islanders who use its sandy beaches and moorage areas.

Personally, I thank the Liberal Government which listened to our concerns and which re-assessed plans put forward by civil servants who had forwarded this proposal for consideration in an area which was totally inappropriate for this purpose.

Our reaction to this proposal originated with residents – those directly affected at Open Bay and many others. Our opposition was not to aquaculture but to where these commercial activities would, in this instance, take place – in a residential and recreational area. We are glad that elected officials agreed.

Many individuals provided support to our campaign – by writing letters, sending emails, attending the public meeting and making phone calls. You know who you are – and you can take credit for being part of the process which resulted in this successful outcome.

I also thank Jim Abram, our Regional Director for his support by facilitating meetings. It is important to clarify that our campaign did NOT originate with Jim. He, as our elected representative, supported the process started by residents in his area.

Allard van Veen

Open Bay Community

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## Na Nuke of the North

"We must seriously consider alternatives to fossil fuel energy... how about nuclear energy?"

This is what I hear bandied about by people who used to know better. None have mentioned terrorist attacks or conventional bombings in this regard. How would you like to factor in the storage charges for 10,000 or 100,000 years?

Because coal is bad then nuclear is good? After the first unit is blown up everyone will be wise again.

I suspected a nuclear option for the tar sands. Our lovely southern neighbours wouldn't want us to waste 'their' natural gas to render the tar. Not a drop of Alberta oil goes to Ontario or Quebec. How many nuke plants have the US built in the last thirty years? Oh well, what are good neighbours for?

Dennis Gignac  
Quadra Island

## Quadra Farmers' Market

The Quadra Island Farmers' Market WILL continue through until the end of September each Saturday between 10 am and 2 pm behind the Quadra Credit union in Quathiaski Cove. The 29th will be the last market day.

We would like to thank all our vendors, shoppers and visitors alike who have made it to the market all summer. Even though the weather did not always co-operate we've had a great summer so far. We only have three market days to go this year and we hope to see you all there.

We would also like to thank the Quadra Credit Union for allowing us to use their property for our market year after year. Thank you too to Philip stone at the Discovery Islander for keeping us all informed about the Farmers' Market. If you have any questions please call either Alma 285-3521 carmen 286-9808 or Susan at 285-3934.

Again we hope to see you all at the market!



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# Area J Regional Director's Report

September 14, 2007

by Jim Abram

**W**ell, we are finally getting our sunshine that was long overdue! Unfortunately, I had to spend the entire day today in the Board room at the Regional District (RD) in our monthly planning committee meeting. But it was worthwhile. I have a few items to report on in this issue but will try to keep it brief since I am already late for the deadline.

## B. C. Ferries line painting in the Cove

I have had many discussions over the past year with BCFS concerning the condition of the lines on the hill approaching the ferry terminal at Q. Cove. Many others, including our Ferry Advisory Committee and individuals have also contributed to the input to the corporation. It was with a great deal of relief last week to hear from one of the newer managers at BCFS telling me that they have actually contracted a crew to come over and paint the lines on the hill marking the second holding lane and a crosswalk at the end of the pedestrian walkway leading up the hill on the north side of Q. Cove Road.

We also discussed directional signs that will be installed on the side of the road between the ninety degree curve and the east side of Green Road. This is in the works also. Too bad they missed the tourist season, but hey!; we will be ready for them next year!

## Granite Bay Hydro project

After two years of back and forth with BC Hydro and many meetings, emails and calls with the community of Granite Bay, the hydro project is finally on its way! I must mention Chris Toulmin of Granite Bay, who has done an incredible job of organizing, communicating, fundraising, accounting and general arm-twisting to make this whole thing happen. This project would not be happening without Chris. He has done the lion's share of the work and deserves the lion's share of the credit. The clearing will be done by local contractors and the money for that has been fundraised exclusively from the people that will receive the service, as has all of the funds raised. Once again, hats off to Chris. I would also like to thank all of the residents and land owners of Granite Bay for their patience and generosity in supporting each other in making this project happen. Once again, this has been a successful partnership between local government (in this case, just me, as the RD was not involved) and the community. It is so nice to just get something done!

## Kanish Bay Road

I met with Rory Annett, District manager for B.C. Forest Service and had a great discussion about

the issue of the Kanish Bay Estates connector road that needs to be upgraded so that the Ministry of Transportation and Highways (MOTH) will take it over and maintain it on a regular schedule.

This has been ongoing as a thorn in my side and that of the residents for at least three years and my meeting with Rory sent me on the right track to get some resolution. I was informed that I would need to get MOTH to actually make the application for a new road alignment that will eliminate the need for crossing the creek in the area. So, I went to Courtenay that same day and met with the top three managers in MOTH and had a long discussion of the history and the needed work. They were not prepared to give me an answer to my request / proposal and asked for a bit of time to think it over. A few days later, I received an email from one of them to tell me that they were willing to make application and pay for the surveys needed and still contribute a small amount towards the construction of the road.

I have yet to set a date with their roads manager in the next week or two. Then we only have to come up with a way to clear and upgrade the old road bed that exists there today! I am going to be looking for volunteers with machines to help bring this much needed connection to completion. I hope to discuss this with the people with the expertise on the island in the next couple of weeks. Any suggestions? Feel free to pass them along to me.

## Lucky Jim Mine

I have not forgotten about this item. I tried continuously for two months to get hold of the parties that I was dealing with at the Ministry to find out why we had not received the materials that we were promised. When I finally got a reply, I was told that the people involved had been very, very busy at their jobs and were unable to gather the materials but will still fund them. So that leaves the "gathering" to me and I have not had a spare minute to do this chore. I will be looking into it very soon and hope that all of the people who have volunteered to help out on this project will hang in there a bit longer. More to follow as it happens.

## The Official Community Plan (OCP)

On Friday the [September] 7th, I was given the planner's draft of the OCP, which included my proposal, the community input and the planners' planning advice. I spent several hours going over the draft in great detail and prepared for our planning meeting today where the OCP would be discussed. It was a very intensive day trying to go over all of the thoughts received over the past year (yes, folks, it has been a year!) and making recommendations

that will try to satisfy the diverse opinions on this island and still try to lead us into the next 5 to 10 years. I think that what we came up with today is a document that we can go to public hearing with and see what the public has to say.

The two village centres have been defined as "Village Containment Boundaries" which do not give them specific designations but will allow for rezonings to take place without an OCP change, for the types of uses that have been discussed for the past many months. The rural areas that had been marked out as areas of "neighbourhood nodes" have been eliminated and the bulk of the work around those issues was done with policy to allow for some smaller lot subdivision on a case-by-case basis, mainly as in-filling and small subdivision requests. No blanket designations were applied.

The issue of using density vs. minimum lot size became a heated debate between planners, administration and myself. Planners wanted to use density. I heard the community tell me that they wanted to have minimum lot size in the OCP. I fought for that and with the help of my fellow directors won in the end. The Rural designation is a minimum of 10 acres, the Rural Residential zone as the cross-over zone between rural and residential has a minimum lot size of 2.5 acres, and the Residential designation has the one acre minimum with the provision of community sewer services. All requests for smaller lots will be subject to rezoning and subdivision provisions and health approval and proof of water supply. Some will be subject to an OCP amendment also. This will all be up on the web site in a short time with maps.

I hope that all "sectors" of the community will realize that a great deal of thought has gone into the proposed OCP and that an attempt to satisfy community needs is being balanced with a need for creative planning for the future of our island. You will be part of the decision making process as you have always been. I have done my best to try and achieve some balance and represent all of your views. I am going to stop there because I am making far too many typing errors.. Time for bed!

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 <mailto:abramfam@oberon.ark.com>abramfam@oberon.ark.com, or by mail at Box 278 in the Cove, V0P 1N0... Lots of choices!

Respectfully submitted,  
Jim Abram

Director, Discovery Islands - Mainland Inlets (Area J), CSRD





# Area J Regional Director's Report

September 14, 2007

by Jenny Hiebert

The summer seemed bereft of sun and the seemingly fine summer days usually found me attending some sort of meeting. However, over time I've noticed that the weather generally improves when kids head back to school. That sure happened this year and I'm hoping good weather holds through Thanksgiving. It would be nice to have some fine weather to harvest the last of the garden, put it to bed, and prepare the garlic bed for fall planting. So while visions of garden tasks float through my thoughts, I'll share updates on items of ongoing interest to the community.

## BC Hydro Update

A small group of island residents attended the public meeting with BC Hydro and Telus representatives in June. Discussions have continued since that meeting and some positive outcomes are beginning to take place.

BC Hydro has successfully found a location to construct a new equipment storage building in the desired Gorge Harbour area. They have entered into a lease agreement for "Melnechenko's overgrown horse field", across from the Gorge Hall. The field has been cleared of broom and culverts installed. The field will soon be seeded in grass and construction of the equipment shed started.

The protected waters of the Gorge Harbour offer better, consistent landing opportunities for floatplanes during stormy weather. Ideally, this will facilitate better response time during power failures. The field also allows for the safe landing of a helicopter and BC Hydro may utilize this potential to bring crews and/or materials to the island under **extreme circumstances**. Use of a helicopter is the least cost effective means of reaching Cortes and is utilized only when there is no other viable option available. It should be noted that BC Hydro does not intend to develop this site as a "helipad."

At the June meeting it was generally recognized that the communication system within BC Hydro did not work well during last year's extreme storm season. The system has been reworked and ideally communication within the organization has improved so crews actually have necessary "on the ground" information.

Lack of telephone service continues to be the main concern during power outages. The battery backup system is supposed to work for up to 24 hours. I hope everyone is aware that any phone that plugs into an electrical outlet, (i.e.: phone/fax machines and cordless phones) does not work during a power failure. Everyone should have a simple phone that plugs directly into the phone jack as a back up. This is only this type of phone that functions when the power is out.

## Beach Access Update

Development of beach access trails has moved forward. The Hayes Road access has been completed except for signage. Moon Road has been legally

surveyed and the trail alignment is being finalized.

The beach access off Seascapes Road became overly complicated by the construction of an unauthorized trail by the "trail gremlins." While well intentioned, the construction of that trail did not meet Comox Strathcona Regional District (CSRD) standards that increased liability issues and the legal survey determined a significant portion of the trail was in trespass on private property. Understandably, this complicated the working relationship with adjacent landowners. This, in turn, required more staff time and increased the costs of the trail. Despite the various set backs outlined above, CSRD staff continue to work on the design for a safe, long lasting trail to suit the steepness of the Seascapes beach access. However, any further unauthorized development on any of the four CSRD beach access tenures may result in the loss of tenure for that access. A lot of community time, energy, and money have gone into the development of these trails. It would be most unfortunate if a few impatient individuals were to jeopardize this community-based initiative.

Feel free to contact me about these or any other concerns at 935-6488 Monday through Friday 9:00 am to 4 pm. (No early morning, late night or weekend calls, please.) If you get the answering machine try my cell phone -- 202-6488. You can also email me at [brijen@oberon.ark.com](mailto:brijen@oberon.ark.com) anytime.

Respectfully Submitted by  
Jenny Hiebert  
Regional Director Area I



## Jaron Freeman-Fox "Off to India" Show

Quadra-raised Jaron Freeman-Fox returns for a "bon voyage" concert on Saturday September 22 in Café Aroma at 7:30 pm. Joining Jaron will be percussionist Robin Layne and jazz vocalist Christina Maria. Come out to hear this innovative contemporary violinist playing an exciting blend of original music that fuses world, folk, and jazz idioms.

Quadra residents will remember Jaron as a young boy fiddler playing farmer's markets and as the charismatic teacher of a youth fiddle group that played at many community events. Since graduating from music school where he majored in both classical and jazz violin, Jaron has been performing across Canada and the States, with a wide range of groups including The Paperboys, Tambura Rasa, and his own world fusion project "Brody". Jaron was recently featured in the finale act at the Vancouver Folk Festival 30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary, collaborating with artists such as Inuit throat-singer Tanya Tagaq and master sarode player Anupam Shobhakar.

Since arriving in Vancouver a couple of years ago, Robin Layne has established

himself as a highly sought-after percussionist in the world and jazz music scene. Being

one of the few jazz marimbists in this part of the world, he is rapidly gaining

attention. A graduate of the L.A. Music Academy and VCC School of Music, Robin

has had the opportunity to study with some of the world's finest percussionists.

His current performing groups include the Afro-inspired "Jarimba", the Zappa-inspired "Spearbeak", and the Roma Swing Ensemble with whom he is soon to begin a tour through China.

Christina Maria adds her sweet yet rich vocals to complement the violin melodies. An established singer / songwriter and jazz vocalist in Vancouver, Christina performs in venues throughout the city. She is currently working on her second album.

This fall, Jaron continues his exploration of music by traveling to India as a student of world-renown Carnatic violinist Dr. M. Narmada. This Saturday's concert will be his farewell to Quadra before this exciting journey ahead.

These talented musicians together add up to an evening of quality entertainment. Add the availability of fine drinks and food by Café Aroma, and what more could a Quadrite ask for on a Saturday night! What? You want more? – then sign up for a percussion / drumming workshop led by Robin Layne on the Sunday afternoon. Call 285-2462 for sign-up and more information.



## BC Hydro calls on aspiring young filmmakers to help make a difference

**VANCOUVER** - Youth who care about the environment and dream about working in the film industry are being asked to combine their passions and go "Off the Grid" by entering BC Hydro's first ever youth filmmaking contest.

Youth between the ages of 13 and 24 are invited to submit a 30 to 60 second clip to [www.offthegridvideo.com](http://www.offthegridvideo.com) with their best and most creative way to conserve electricity. "Off the Grid" challenges young filmmakers to put their energy saving ideas on tape and demonstrate why they feel conserving electricity is a film-worthy subject. Visitors to [www.offthegridvideo.com](http://www.offthegridvideo.com) will vote on their favorite clips and be eligible to win one of three digital cameras. Filmmakers of the most popular clips have the chance to win a video camera and editing software. Ten finalists will be chosen for the grand prize, a three day filmmaking camp at the Gulf Islands Film and Television School on Galiano Island.

"Today's youth are living in an age of unprecedented electricity consumption. BC Hydro wants to hear their creative ways to be energy savvy and be leaders in creating a conservation culture here in B.C." said Lisa Coltart, BC Hydro's Director of Power Smart. "British Columbia has set a goal of acquiring 50 per cent of the province's future energy needs through conservation by 2025. Through 'Off the Grid,' we hope to hear ways to bring about change and help British Columbians reach that goal."

Five short films focusing on energy conservation produced by the ten finalists at the Gulf Islands Film and Television School will be showcased at a film gala hosted by BC Hydro in October.

Youth can visit [www.offthegridvideo.com](http://www.offthegridvideo.com) to find out how they can submit their energy saving ideas and help BC Hydro provide reliable power, at low cost for generations. The deadline for submissions is September 28, 2007.

## Down the Rabbithole.....

.....and into Wonderland. Or perhaps the Garden of Eden. That's the route Laurie Bartlett seems to have taken since her last sold-out show at the Grasshopper Gallery two years ago. Her new show of recent paintings opens at the Grasshopper on September 23, and gone are the grim walls and contorted spaces of Riverview and other bleak records of her struggle with Bipolar Disorder. Instead she's moved into a new space of light and colour. In a series of four large acrylics, her dreamy Eves relax on the grass under the laden branches of apple trees or read by the light of the apples themselves. The magical feel of these orchard paintings emerges again in a series entitled Yoga, perhaps about yoga but maybe not, while a third group of paintings includes straight landscapes of Buttle Lake and the Tsolum River. The strong composition and colour which have always characterized her paintings are here again. It's no accident that one of her favourite painters is Lawren Harris, but a Lawren Harris with humour!

Although she's studied drawing and painting at North Island College and printmaking at a Comox Valley studio, the main influence on her work has been Sybil Andrews, the internationally known Campbell River printmaker. While she was living on Quadra and in Campbell River, Laurie spent eight years as Sybil's student and fondly remembers her weekly classes. Sybil was really excited about art – it was the centre of her own life and she conveyed her enthusiasm and commitment to her students. And not only that, it was the first time that many of them had met a full-time professional artist. A woman too! She took her students seriously and encouraged them to take themselves in the same way. She changed lives. And although Laurie's medium and techniques have moved from prints to watercolours to the acrylics that she's been using for the past 10 years, she hasn't lost what Sybil gave her. She puts herself fully into all of her work and in return her art gave her a structure which saw her through the bad times. "My greatest achievement now is that I still paint," she said recently "My heart goes out to anyone suffering a mental illness and I hope I can be of some encouragement" This is a very modest claim when you see her paintings.. She's won many prizes in juried shows - her paintings were

seen more often when we still had a BC Festival of the Arts – but has shown less frequently in the last few years. So it's great to get the chance to see her work again.

The show is presented at the Grasshopper Gallery in Q. Cove. which printmaker and gardener Richard Calver built 3 years ago, partly to exhibit his own work. Richard too was Sybil's student, for even longer than Laurie, and he too was encouraged to make art central to his life. In his case he made the leap from gardener and amateur artist to where he is now, a professional printmaker with a growing reputation and another successful show under his belt, an August exhibition at the Pegasus Gallery on Saltspring. So Laurie's opening is also a chance to see some of his recent prints and the garden that inspired a lot of them with its fishpond and fruit trees. The show is rounded off with prints and landscapes by Lyn Farquharson. It opens with a reception on Sunday, September 23, 1-4pm.

Lyn Paterson



## Purple Martins

The martins arrived back at the Heriot Bay wharf around May 20th this year and nested in Boxes 2 and 3. Despite the lousy weather, Box 2 produced 4 healthy young, which we banded on July 31. We watched the whole family take to the air on August 23. The Box 3 nest was unsuccessful for unknown reasons - the birds abandoned the 4 eggs before they hatched. Now the colony is established – other non-nesting birds were around – we're hoping for an expansion next year. Further info on the PuMa program can be found at <http://www.georgiabasin.ca/puma.htm>.

Lyn Paterson

## Firesign Fall Workshops

Dianne Bersea led participants in the 5th Annual Plein Air Painters Worldwide Paint Out. Painters all over the world were painting outside September 7-9 and a few Quadra Island painters and guests spent the weekend painting at Rebecca Spit and the Heriot Bay Government Dock. Hopefully this event will grow. Brian Simons will be here from Victoria September 17-21 to teach his "7 Steps to a Successful Painting". Perrin Sparks will lead us through her "Steps to a Likeness" during her 5-day portrait painting Workshop, October 1-5. Working with a live model, Perrin teaches tips and classical techniques for obtaining a real likeness in any opaque medium. Call Nanci 285-3390 for more information or email: [info@firesignartanddesign.com](mailto:info@firesignartanddesign.com)





# News and Events

Submit your event: eMail: [news@discoveryislands.ca](mailto:news@discoveryislands.ca) • fax: 285-2236 • drop-off: 701 Cape Mudge Rd.

## Explore Feature Artist Lesley Matthews

presents works in oil September 4<sup>th</sup> - 29<sup>th</sup> Artist Reception Friday Sept 7<sup>th</sup> 7-9pm Open Mon - Sat 10-5pm

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Did you loose a ring in the Heriot Bay store parking lot on or about Friday Sept.7th?

If so please contact Jennifer to describe and claim it. 287-0680

## Pilates in Willow Point

on Wed. mornings, 10:30 with "On The Move" Tansy Rogers. More Info. [onthemove@island.net](mailto:onthemove@island.net). or call 923-8291.

## At the Legion

Quadra Legion Lounge open Tuesday, Friday, Saturday at 4:00pm. Check out Taste & Sea Catering! Meat draws support Quadra Island based non-profit organizations on Saturday's 5:00pm to 6:30pm. New and established members with guests welcome. See you at the Legion!

## Quadra Golf Tournament

Please join us for our 27th annual golf tournament to be held at Storey Creek Golf Course on Saturday September 22 starting at 10:30 am. registration will be at the Landing Pub. We have room for 76 people (19 foursomes) so sign up early to guarantee your team a place in this great event. After golfing we will gather at the Landing for dinner, prizes, trophies and stories. more info? contact Rod Clark at 285-3849.

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## Let's Make It Happen! Climate Action Planning for Quadra

At this participatory workshop, the community has an opportunity to take the ideas from the previous evenings presentation and formulate our own climate action plan for Quadra. Guy Dauncey will guide us through this planning session. It is important that Islanders of all ages participate, so be sure to join us at the community centre for this event on Sunday, October 14, from 10 am until 3 pm. Bring a bagged lunch, refreshments will be provided. These events are sponsored by Sierra Quadra.

## How Can Quadra Island Respond to Global Climate Change?

Guy Dauncey author of the award-winning book "Stormy Weather: 101 Solutions to Global Climate Change", and President of the BC Sustainable Energy Association will give this powerful presentation. He will remind us that the global climate crisis is every bit as severe as many people fear – yet if we turn it around in our minds, it becomes an irresistible invitation to step into a sustainable future.

Guy will give us an overview of the solutions that are needed to solve the problem globally, and then focus in on what islands such as Quadra can do to contribute to the solution.

In addressing global climate change, small communities are laying the foundation for a healthy, resilient, sustainable future based on energy self-sufficiency, electric vehicles, cycling, ride-sharing, public transit, efficient and affordable buildings, village development, green space protection, and a powerful vision of a healthy, attractive future.

His inspiring presentation will be held on Saturday, October 13th at the Community Centre. Doors open at 7:00 pm, presentation starting at 7:30pm. Admission by donation.

## New Video Episode on callingfromthecoast.com Salmon Coast Research Station Part 2

In this 6 minute film (Part 2 of a 3 piece series) on the Salmon Coast Research Station, young upcoming scientists conduct experiments to determine what kind of effect the sea lice from the fish farms are having on the wild salmon fry's ability to escape from predators. Get a glimpse into the research and the work being done to understand the workings of the ecosystem and impacts of the fish farms in the remote and beautiful Broughton Archipelago

Part 3 will be posted next week...

## Time for Lunch

Quadra Island's Community Lunch is starting up again soon. Mark Wednesday, Sept. 19 on your calendar and come to the Community Centre at noon to meet your neighbours and eat a delicious meal.

The lunch will happen weekly on Wednesdays from the 19th on through to next spring. If you already know how special this occasion is, bring a friend who doesn't know about it yet. The more the merrier. The lunch is supported by a donation box, and is made possible by many generous volunteers.

## Qigong Workshop

Qigong is a 3,000 year old Chinese system of simple and gentle exercises co-ordinated with breathing to strengthen the flow of energy in the body helping to release toxins and relieve stress.

This workshop will focus on the healing sounds for the organs and standing Shen Gong, a self-preparation grounding technique for personal practise and for practitioners working in the healing field with patients.

Join us at the Quadra Community Centre in Room 3. Please use the south entrance. Saturday, October 6th between 10 am and 3 pm. Cost is \$50 To pre-register call Denise Maile at 285-3743

## Music Lessons

Island music at the Upper Realm is still accepting students for music lessons. With over 20 years experience, Dave and Michele offer lessons in several music disciplines. Learn how to play the trumpet, saxophone, flute, drum set, cello, violin, guitar or piano in a friendly positive environment. For those who like to sing, voice lessons are also available. Need an instrument? Island Music also has new guitars available for sale and can order the instrument of your choice. Call Dave at 285-2168.

## Crystal Journey

David Hickey and his Crystal Journey will be performing at Tsa-Kwa-Luten on Friday, September 21, 2007 from 12:30 pm – 2:30 pm. Tickets are \$15/per person in advance; \$20/person at the door. Tickets are available at Explore Gallery, Quadra Crafts & as well as at Tsa-Kwa-Luten front desk.

David's intention with this performance is to bring more awareness to the need of & right of more respect & honour for the World's First Nations' Peoples and the issues and crises facing current and future generations of all peoples. He believes now is the time for us to realise our common ground – Mother Earth and all Her inhabitants. A time to celebrate our commonalities, our connectedness, our Oneness!

David has been touring Canada coast to coast performing concerts at various venues, hospices, hospitals, support groups, conventions as well as private and group healing sessions.

The intent of the performance is to create beautiful improvised, meditative and healing music. Each of David's performances are totally improvised and unique. The music attracts a full range of listeners. The concerts are in two sets, each lasting about an hour.

This performance will be a most incredible opportunity for a very fine experience for everyone!

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## 13th Annual Giant Garage Sale!

Come help support Quadra's sponsorship of the Bugnay and Nambaran preschools in the northern Philippines through the Quadra/Philippines Connection's 13th annual fund-raising garage sale!

This extraordinary annual event will be held at the Quadra Community Centre on Sunday, September 23rd between 10 am and 2 pm. Due to the success of last year's sale and everyone's great generosity, we will again offer all of our items to participants by donation. A concession offering home-baked goodies and Aroma coffee will be available to sustain you while you shop. This promises once more to be the mother of all garage sales and you are advised to come early in order to experience first choice selections. Last year eager shoppers lined up outside the community centre at 9:30 in anticipation of bargains and treasures to be found inside, including furniture, appliances, toys, tools, books, household goods, clothing and other paraphernalia.

You can drop off your CLEAN, SALEABLE donations in GOOD WORKING ORDER directly to the community centre on Saturday, September 22nd between 10 and 3 pm. Another option is to deliver your donations in advance to the drop-off locations listed in the last Discovery Islander.

WE WILL NOT be accepting any COMPUTERS, MICROWAVES, SKIS, NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS OR ENCYCLOPEDIAS. There is still time to volunteer to sort through goods on the 22nd and gain a sneak preview into treasures to be had. Also needed are those individuals willing to bake for our concession as well as helpers for the day of the sale. Especially invaluable will be volunteers to take left-over items to thrift stores during the week following the sale. \*\*This year we are putting out a special request for fresh, strong, (young?) able-bodied helpers to load left-over items into trucks at the end of the sale in exchange for freebies chosen earlier on in the day.\*\*

Should this year's event bring in a substantial financial surplus, we would like to share a portion of these proceeds with another group or individual from Quadra who is also involved in fund-raising efforts to assist children in the third world. Eligible applicants must have visited the project they are involved with or be planning to do so in the near future. If you are interested in applying for these funds, require further information or wish to offer your truck or volunteer in any way, call Carol at 285-3035. HAPPY SHOPPING!

## Friday Flicks

Sept. 21st

**The Painted Veil - QCC**

**Doors 7:30 - Showtime 7:45**

**Admission: \$5 - stu/snr: \$4.**

Friday Flicks opens its new season of films with THE PAINTED VEIL, based on the novel by W. Somerset Maugham. It takes viewers on a journey into early 20th century rural China, where a cholera epidemic becomes the backdrop for shifts and growing pains in a fractured marriage and a fractured country. THE PAINTED VEIL provides an extended glimpse of what China was like during the 1920s while keeping the relationship between the protagonists the focal point in this story of maturation and forgiveness.

The performances are excellent. Naomi Watts, as Kitty, is a self-centred flapper. At the urging of her parents, she agrees to marry a bacteriologist whose work takes them to Shanghai. Her husband, never one for overt affection, is wholly devoted to his work. Kitty soon begins an affair with another ex-pat, a presumptuous, entitled Brit envoy who delivers the requisite confident manliness her husband lacks. Her husband in a strategic maneuver that seems a cruel and unusual punishment to them both, takes his wife deep into the Chinese countryside to fight a cholera epidemic.

The cinematography by Stuart Dryburgh is spectacular. The filmmakers decided to pursue obtaining all the permits to film in China rather than using another country as a stand-in - no easy feat. Visually, THE PAINTED VEIL is stunning and the visuals enhance its emotional content.

In many ways THE PAINTED VEIL as an atypical love story. It's about a married couple, who never should have got together in the first place, finding common ground. A lot takes place during THE PAINTED VEIL'S two-hour running length, and much of what happens occurs within the hearts and minds of the leads.

## Quadra Island United Church

We are called to love, to provide a home in ourselves, a dwelling place for love. In nurturing this home we open ourselves to God; we open our whole being to our deepest Self. We have all heard the adage you cannot love another until you love yourself. How many of us experience ourselves as a home to the Divine? How many of us take the time to get to know the many aspects of our being, to greet them warmly, even though we may not like them?

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This fall/winter season services will be at held at 11:00 at Quadra Island United Church in Cape Mudge. On the first Sunday of every month there is a communion service offered by Reverend Bert Ramsay from Campbell River United accompanied by Joyce Baker our musician. Our services follow the lectionary. We are looking for people who would like to join us in our spiritual celebration. At 10:30 we provide children's time followed by our family service. Call Mimi at 285-3163 or Allan at 285-2076 for more information.

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# Marc Atkinson Trio

Quadra's Cultural Committee begins its 2007-08 season with the highly-acclaimed Marc Atkinson Trio on Saturday, September 29<sup>th</sup> at 8:00 pm, at the Quadra Community Centre. Marc Atkinson, the lead guitarist and composer for the Trio, is a home-grown Quadra Island lad. Now, his talented Trio plays to audiences across North America as well as in England and Europe, and has received standing ovations from the Montreal Jazz Festival to DjangoFest Northwest. For music-lovers of folk to jazz to classical to world-beat, there is something for everyone in their performances.

The Marc Atkinson Trio is led by acoustic guitarist Marc Atkinson, described as "one of Canada's most talented musicians", whose guitar playing has been portrayed as "... ferocious but



elegant gypsy guitar". Marc composes for this Trio and also plays guitar, mandolin and many other instruments in the Canadian roots music group "The Bills." Trio member Chris Frye on acoustic rhythm guitar is also the lead singer/guitarist for the Bills. Chris has just released his debut solo album titled "Raised on Rhythm and Rhyme." Rounding out the Trio is Joey Smith on stand-up bass. Joey toured for more than two years with the Glenn Miller Orchestra before moving to Victoria where

he writes arrangements for the Victoria Symphony and plays bass for jazz artists such as Cleo Laine, John Dankworth and the Karel Roessingh Trio.

The Marc Atkinson Trio has recorded three self-titled CDs. Their second disc (Marc Atkinson Trio II) was nominated for Best Jazz Album in 2003 by Western Canadian Music Awards. Acoustic Guitar Magazine voted this album as one of the top five CDs released in North America in 2002. Their latest album (Marc Atkinson Trio III) released in 2005 is now garnering international attention for its stunning compositions and extraordinary guitar dexterity. Reviewing this CD, the Toronto Star wrote: "They're outstanding for their vitality, exuberance, elegance & melodic strength, and for the joy these three fine musicians share. Atkinson is a daring and inventive acoustic guitarist and a powerful force in the new roots/jazz movement."

Join the toe-tapping, happy-making Marc Atkinson Trio and help the Quadra Cultural Committee kick off its new season. You definitely don't want to miss this concert! Advance tickets are \$17.00, or \$20.00 at the door and are available at Quadra Crafts (Heriot Bay), Hummingbird Office and Art Supply (Quathiaski Cove) and at the Music Plant in Campbell River. For information, call 285-3560 or view [www.marcatkinson.com](http://www.marcatkinson.com).

## Local Youth Talent Concert

On Saturday, October 6 local young musicians will offer a sample of their talent to the community. Judy O'Dell and friends are getting together at Quadra Island United Church and offering their gift of music to the community. Musicians will include, Gordon James on saxophone, Judy O'Dell on piano, Michael Foort on guitar, Gina Nickoloff on piano and Steve Moore on drums. Vocalists including Aleya Howard, Chloe and Fiona Girard Henry, Amira Foort, Liah and Mia Windrum.

Come out and join us in supporting this burgeoning talent. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$2 for teens and kids 12 and under are free. Call 285-3163 for more information

## Quadra Singers Update,

As you are reading this, Quadra Singers will have had our first practice. If you missed it, do not despair.....it is not too late! Come out and see if this is for you. Please call 285-3800 to let us know you will be coming. We meet at the Q.C.C. on Thursday evenings. Please come at 6:40 to register.

If you aren't interested in singing, but you like listening, mark December 15 on your calendar, when we will be performing our Christmas Concert. Cheers!

## Going ONCE!!! Going...

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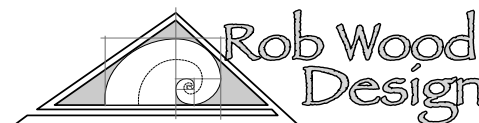
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## B.C.O.A.P.O. Branch #91 Quadra Island

Summer break is over, the children have returned to school, the ferry line ups have reduced (a little) the tourist booth is closing and the summer excursions are finished but our fun and entertainment continues at THE QUADRA SENIORS CLUB,

By the time you read this article we would have had our first club meeting ,which, weather permitting, was held at the Spit, with the usual good food , fun and games and are now looking forward to future happy times, but allways, with the health and wellbeing of seniors uppermost in our minds

I have just returned from an extended vacation , since I have been back I have been told what a success, from all points of view, the tourist booth has been, WELL DONE TO ALL OUR VOLENTEERS

Also, what a great time, our members, have had on there boat trips and excursions, from picnicking with our fellow regional club members, eating freshly caught seafood on boat trips , being guided around Nootka Sound, on the MV Uchuck 111, by Chuck Symes , a professional guide and historian, who told our members of the history of the Sound and the surrounding area, to, a 3day trip to Banfield Marine Station, which from initial reports was a resounding success. In all cases the weather co-operated ,in fact some people complained of it being to hot,( they should have been with me in England , floods ,rain and very cold, we were praying for some good weather)

We are continuing our monthly meetings as usual at the Legion Hall, the first Wednesday of the month, at 10:30am, with activities taking place from , 10:00am , the other Wednesdays of the month . I will list these and other activities in my next letter,

If you are interested in learning more about us, or, would like to join our club, please come and join us, you have an open invitation. You can also contact one of the u/m members for membership

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## Art Show

New works by Laurie Bartlett and Lyn Farquharson September 23 - October 21 at the Grasshopper Gallery 748 West Road, next to the RCMP Station. Opening September 23 from 1 - 4 pm. Everyone welcome 295-3136

## Christmas Craft Fair Table Booking

Reminder to Craftspeople participating in the QCC Christmas Craft Fair which will be on Friday November 23, 4:00-9:00 and Saturday November 24, 10:00-3:00: Book your table for \$30/a day by phoning 285 3669 Monday, September 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For those phoning this day, there may be an option of booking for both Friday evening and Saturday on a first come first serve basis.

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On Saturday, Sept. 22, author/editor/publisher Jocelyn Reekie leads writers in a discussion on developing ideas into stories, the tools used to write good historical fiction, and marketing one's work. We'll talk about how to develop setting, characters and plot to bring a story to life in the time in which it is set. We'll discuss the ways and means of effective research. We'll touch on what publishers want, and how to approach them. Writers with a work in progress who attend the workshop will have the opportunity of submitting a portion of their work to Jocelyn to have it critiqued.

Jocelyn's professional writing career began in 1972, when she got a job as a copywriter with CJDC Radio. Since then it has followed many paths including: journalism, storytelling, editing, publishing (ShoreLines: Memoirs & Tales of the Discovery Islands, Kingfisher Pub., 1995), and novelist. Her first historical novel, *Tess*, was a #1 BC Bestseller, was shortlisted for two awards, and was selected as one of the 26 best books of YA fiction published in the U.S. in 2003. For more information about Jocelyn, please visit her website: [www.jreekiebooks.com](http://www.jreekiebooks.com).

The workshop will take place at the Sybil Andrews Cottage, 2131 South Island Highway, from 9:30-1:30 on Saturday, Sept. 22. To register please call the Campbell River Arts Council office at 923-0213. Cost is \$45. Participants should bring their ideas for a project, or work in progress. This workshop is part of the Arts Council's 'Writer's Series'. For information on future workshops in the Series go to [www.crarts.ca](http://www.crarts.ca) or call the Arts Council.



Author Jocelyn Reekie

# Haig-Brown Festival Celebrates World Rivers Day



On September 30, millions of people around the world will take part in activities that celebrate their local rivers and streams. World Rivers Day is an international event that draws attention to the natural and cultural values of our waterways and emphasizes good stewardship.

In Campbell River, World Rivers Day will be celebrated by the 6th annual Haig-Brown Festival. Held on the riverside heritage site which was the home of famed author and sportsman Roderick Haig-Brown, the festival offers enjoyment for everyone of all ages.

The festival is held from noon to 4 pm at 2250 Campbell River Road and includes a variety of displays, demonstrations, children's activities and crafts, tours, readings, a book sale, live music and tasty food.

Haig-Brown's two great passions were fly fishing and the protection of the environment. The festival named in his honour features both. The program includes the annual stewardship awards presented by the City of Campbell River to those who have made a significant contribution to environmental stewardship and watershed conservation.

The Discovery Coast Greenways Land Trust will highlight their rehabilitation project at the adjacent Kingfisher Creek property. "Turn your attention away from the everyday world and see the forest from the salmon's point of view," says biologist Sandra Milligan, who will lead a walk along Kingfisher Creek. "We'll explore the importance of trees and other plants to salmon -you'll see the forest as you've never really seen it before."

Campbell River Fly Tying Club, Comox Valley Fly Fishers, Fisheries and Oceans Canada/Quinsam Hatchery, Mid Island Fly Casters, Oceanside Outfitters and Campbell River Search and Rescue are among the organizations offering interesting exhibits, demonstrations and instructions. Campbell

River's Parks and Recreation Department will lead a ropes course and other activities for youth that promote teamwork, agility & skill.

Haig-Brown was enthralled by snorkelling with the salmon in the river beside his home. Paradise Found Adventure Tours will showcase the wonders of this memorable and sought-after experience.

Throughout the afternoon, live music will drift across the beautiful grounds, presented by the Strathcona Symphony and young local musician Tchadas Leo. Tantalizing food will temp the palate. Author Ann Kask will offer tastes and sign copies of her *Salmon, Seafood and Shellfish* cookbooks, and author Larry Stefanyk will do fly tying demonstrations and sign copies of his book, *Island Fly Fisherman*. There will be sales of new books and of collectibles from Second Page Books, tours of the Haig-Brown property will be offered and there will be readings from Haig-Brown's works in the impressive book-lined library.

"We aim to create a vibrant event that celebrates all that we enjoy from our rivers," says festival coordinator Terry Hale, "At the same time we hope to increase public awareness of the need for good stewardship and appreciation of this valuable resource."

Admission to the festival is free. For further information, please phone 250 287-3103.





## Campbell River Public Art Gallery's Fall 2007 Super Saturdays

The Campbell River Public Art Gallery's Fall 2007 Super Saturday program schedule has arrived. Super Saturdays are family oriented drop-in art making programs full of creative, fun-filled projects that the whole family can enjoy together. They take place every second Saturday from September 15th to December 8th from 1:00 - 3:00pm in the gallery's studio. Every session has a different theme, often based on the current exhibition in the gallery. There will also be sessions that incorporate fitness (yoga) and holiday themes.

On September 15th, the theme will revolve around Campbell River artist Juanita Labine's exhibition "Peripherally Yours" as you explore the idea of "Who Am I?". Participants will first tour the exhibition to get inspired. Then they will explore their inner selves while creating self-portraits inspired by Labine's surrealist style, "dream" paintings.

There is no admission fee to participate in this program but donations are appreciated. Pre-registration is not required. Everyone is welcome to join Krista Lawrence and her team of volunteers at these awesome art events. Children under 12 years must be accompanied by an adult. The art gallery would like to thank Marna Disbrow for her continued support of this program. For schedule information, pick up a copy at the Campbell River Public Art Gallery at 1235 Shoppers Row (across from the Visitor Info Centre) or call 250-287-2261. It will also be available in mid-September on the gallery's new website ([www.crartgallery.ca](http://www.crartgallery.ca)).

## Kids Art Classes

Fall has arrived, and that means back to school. Are you looking for something creative and fun to do after school? The Campbell River Art Gallery is offering an array of art classes for children ages 4 - 12.

Beginning September 25th local artist Angela Hanuse will instruct an "Intro to Acrylic Painting" course for children ages 7-12. This class runs on Tuesday afternoons from 3:30 - 5:00 for four weeks. Children will learn the basics of painting with bold and bright acrylic paints from an award-winning artist. Participants will try out materials and techniques needed to create their own unique artwork with this flexible, exciting medium.

Instructor Katherine Douglas Knappett returns on September 26th from 3:30 - 5:00 to teach "Manga Mania". This class is for children ages 7 - 12 and runs for four weeks. The coolest form of cartooning comes to use from Japan as Manga/Anime. Children will have the chance to explore and develop their own Manga creations. Beginners as well as comic drawing enthusiasts will have fun in this class.

Purr-Growl-Woof! Lets make art with animals as our inspiration. On September 27th instructor Pippa Kaye will lead children ages 4 - 7 through a class devoted to animals. Children will explore drawing and painting techniques inspired by our furry friends - real and imagined. This class runs from September 27th - October 18th from 3:30 - 5:00.

Class fees are \$45 for Members and \$55 for Non-members. All supplies are included. For registration information or to pick up a copy of the full fall schedule visit the Art Gallery at 1235 Shoppers Row (across from the Visitor Info Centre) or call 287-2261.

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# Explore the Discovery Islands Aboard the Historic Columbia III

The Museum at Campbell River is offering a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to experience in detail the historic islands and waters of the Discovery Islands. For three days, from October 7 to 9, the historic vessel the Columbia III, will visit a myriad of islands and inlets infused with dramatic scenery and a storied past. Led by noted historian Jeanette Taylor, this three-day heritage site tour is being offered through collaboration between the Museum and Mothership Adventures.

"Much of this part of the coast is not accessible by road," says tour guide Jeanette Taylor, "so it's cut off from the mainstream." But that wasn't always the case, according to Taylor. From the 1890s to the 1950s there were logging camps, fishing villages and First Nations sites scattered throughout the region.

Jeanette Taylor has written several books on coastal history, including River City, a History of Campbell River and the Discovery Islands. She's currently at work on a detailed history of the Discovery Islands for Harbour Publishing.

The Museum's Discovery Islands cruise starts in Campbell River, to wend its way through a circular route that starts off in beautiful Desolation Sound Marine Park and continues to the Redondas, then north through Hole in the Wall and Okisollo channels.

"There's something to see at every turn," says Taylor, "as we explore the maze of islands." There will be daily shore excursions to visit ancient First Nations village sites and old-time stores and post offices. For Taylor, personal highlights are the many pictographs on this route. "We'll see dozens of these paintings on stone, created by First Nations people hundreds of years ago." Another highlight, says Taylor, is the touching gravestone of two children buried in 1892 in what is now a deserted stretch of coast.

"We'll give participants a taste of the present too," says Taylor, "with a visit to a contemporary homestead on Sonora Island."

Taylor will spice up participants, interest in the many sites with tales of the distinctive characters who once lived among the islands. "With people



like Moses Cross Ireland, who was a legend in his own time, you never run short of colourful stories." And then there's M. Wylie Blanchet, says Taylor, who brought her large family to the coast by boat in summer through the 1940s. The tour will make several stops at places made famous by Blanchet in her book, The Curve of Time.

The crew of the Columbia III, also have a wealth of experience to share about the natural history and contemporary life on the islands, where they've made their home for several decades.

The 50-year-old Columbia III, was a key part of the story of these islands. The 68-foot vessel was one of the last to serve in the Columbia Coast Mission's fleet, bringing medical services and the gospel to islanders. She was impeccably restored by Mothership Adventures to serve as floating accommodation for eco and cultural tours. She has berth space on board for 10 people, along with a luxurious lounge as a central gathering place.

The Discovery Islands three day cruise costs \$730.00 per person, which includes accommodation and gourmet meals. If you have a passion for history and adventure, this trip is not to be missed. For more information check the Mothership Adventures website <<http://www.mothershipadventures.com>> Call the Museum at Campbell River at 250-287-3103 to register for this unique and fascinating voyage of discovery!

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# Thanks for the Memories ..



Photo: Jim Smith

What a glorious welcome back to April Point Lodge it was ! Thank you everyone that joined us at "The Reunion" for a wonderful memorable night . A grand time was had by all, even though we got baked out for the BBQ the next day !

It was absolutely heart warming to see so many familiar faces all these years. So many memories from the past came alive and so many more were created that night.

I can truly say April Point Lodge was once again filled with Love, Laughter & Light.

It was also so appropriate that the entire Peterson Family attended -- all 3 generations ! Thank you Petersons for giving us such a magnificent environment to work (and play) at. As Warren said that night, we made April Point the 10 star Resort it was.

I trust that all had a chance to renew old friendships, exchange email addresses to keep in touch and promise not to lose touch again.

We'll be updating the photo gallery on the website with photos of the night for you to enjoy. We also showed this fabulous "movie" compilation of AP photos but it too big a file to upload. If you'd like a copy, please feel free to contact me !

Happy Fishes and Tight Lines,  
Char Andrews

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

I'm in a hate/love relationship with plastic. I know that it is hurting the environment, but I love what plastic does. I can drop a plastic container of spaghetti sauce on the floor and it won't shatter and create an ugly mess as it would in glass. I can put soggy garbage in a plastic bag and it won't drop out the bottom as it would in paper. It has become very uncool to like plastic. I thought, naively, that simple solutions to the problem would be: using glass containers, using paper, or pressing for more production of biodegradable plastic. None of the above is simple. Glass breaks, paper hurts the environment and biodegradable plastic is not only expensive because of limited production, but it won't degrade unless it has the right conditions.

Traditional plastics aren't biodegradable because their long polymer molecules are too large and too tightly bound to be broken apart by decomposing organisms. On the other hand, biodegradable plastic is made from a natural polymer derived from the starch of wheat, corn or potatoes. Microorganisms transform the starch into lactic acid. The lactic acid is chemically treated to cause the molecules of lactic acid to link up into long chains or polymers which band together to form plastic called PLA. In the presence of sun, moisture and oxygen this plastic will decompose. Unfortunately, a landfill does not provide the elements necessary for decomposition of PLA. Rubbish is sealed and compressed under tons of soil. Biodegradable plastic needs to be tossed on a compost pile.

Until we perfect the production and disposal of biodegradable plastic, we are still stuck with what to do with plastic containers and plastic bags. I can live without plastic grocery bags. I have no problem using a cloth bag, when I can remember it. Some countries, as a solution to the problem of plastic bags, are taxing or outright banning them. Plastic containers are a problem for me. They are so useful. I cannot see replacing all my plastic containers with glass ones. I suppose if Canada suddenly put a huge tax on plastic containers, then I would use glass, but the making of glass also may be detrimental to the environment. So, I'm left with my head spinning thinking about solutions to the problem of plastic.

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# Halliday's Viewpoint

by Steven Halliday

## Arctic El Dorado?

**H**arper's Magazine has a fabulous cover story in their September 2007 issue, titled "Cold Rush – The coming fight for the melting north". In the piece, author McKenzie Funk spent some time with members of the Canadian Forces 22<sup>nd</sup> Regiment, commonly called the "Vandoos" (vingt-deux, or twenty two – get it?), and elements of the Canadian Rangers (Inuit reservists) and Navy participating in an Arctic sovereignty exercise called Operation *Lancaster*. This exercise was not unusual – we have held several before: Operation *Narwhal Ranger* in 2002, *Frozen Beaver* in 2005, and *Nunavut* in 2006. During *Frozen Beaver* our soldiers planted a supposedly windproof flagpole and flag on a desolate Arctic rock – that promptly blew down – and seized a flag planted by Danish authorities, which was hand delivered to the Danish embassy in Ottawa, who responded by sending a warship to Han Island, site of the flag feud. The article is quite funny, and does little to bolster my confidence in Canada's ability to defend our sovereignty of the Canadian north, if indeed we are found to have sovereignty at all.

You see, one of the most immediate impacts of global warming, acknowledged even by those who refuse to sign on the Kyoto protocol, is the thawing of normally year-round Arctic sea ice, which means the fabled Northwest Passage will soon be a reality, and with it will come access to what is estimated to be an absolute bonanza of natural resources, particularly oil and gas. Hence, the governments of those countries with borders on the Arctic region (Russia, Canada, Denmark (via Greenland), Norway and the USA) are all scrambling to ensure they get as big a piece of the pie as possible. This is why Stephen Harper recently announced the expenditure of some CDN\$7 billion to build six new armed icebreakers, build a new deep water Arctic port, and open a new military base at Resolute Bay.

Never mind that the armed icebreakers are icebreakers in only the most basic sense, and their Arctic use will be limited to the relatively ice free months from May to September. Never mind that there be no shooting war over the Arctic, and even if there were, I think either Russia or the USA would have a decided technical and tactical advantage. No, never mind all that – we're flexing our muscles, in our own Canadian way. Gwynne Dyer wrote of the silliness of it all in an August 10, 2007 article called "Arctic Scramble", which he opened with... "Among the headlines I never expected to see, the top three were "Pope Marries" "President Bush Admits Error",

and "Canada Uses Military Might", but there it was, staring me in the face from a British newspaper – "Canada Uses Military Might in Arctic Scramble."

He goes on "This all makes great copy, but just whom are these [Canadian] soldiers supposed to fight? Russians infiltrating the Canadian Arctic on foot? Fighting the US Navy the next time it sends a ship through the Northwest Passage without permission? There is a scramble for the arctic, but it is not military. It is about laying claim to potentially valuable resources on the basis of geographical and geological data, within the framework laid down by the United Nations Convention on Law of the Sea."

That convention, approved in 1982 with 155 signatory countries, provides within Article 76 the right for a state to claim 200 nautical miles offshore as an exclusion zone, and up to 150 km beyond that as seabed rights. At this point in time, nobody's shelf extends to the North Pole, so the International Seabed Authority, of Kingston, Jamaica, administers the area around the pole. It is under the authority of the UN that the subject of the Arctic will be settled. Notwithstanding the Russians planting a titanium flag on the Arctic seabed on the Lomonosov Ridge (which they now claim is an extension of the Russian Mainland, and thereby Russian territory) it is patently obvious this matter will be settled at the conference table, not in an Arctic battle zone, so the seven billion tax dollars Harper proposes to spend can be counted on to generate some employment, if little in the way of power projection.

According to The Economist (August 18, 2007) "An oft-quoted figure – that the region contains 25% of the world's undiscovered oil and gas – is generally attributed to America's Geological Survey. Don Gauthier, who works for that agency, retorts that it has never done a systematic study of the Arctic, or put a figure to its energy riches. But the United States and other Arctic nations are doing a survey now..." And it's not just oil – according to Funk in Harper's, who quotes the former head of the U.S. Arctic Research Commission, "Canada's Arctic archipelago, he said, was the next "oil elephant" and that's not all. An estimated 21 billion tons of coal sits on Ellesmere Island, and methane bubbles up everywhere through the Arctic's melting permafrost". He is further quoted "Our need for oil is not going to go away...we're going to need

every bit we can get our hands on...The more that's tied to us directly, the more that comes in a pipeline or in a short trip in U.S. waters, the better off we are." Of course, that pipeline or those ships will have to cross Canadian territory or waters to reach the continental USA...remember the *Valdez*? And we have yet to see a major oil pipeline rupture in North America, an incomprehensible environmental catastrophe, and most oil pipelines are getting a bit long in the tooth; its only a matter of time...let alone without the inherent risk of new, bigger ones.

In spite of the saber-rattling and flag plantings/removals, the question of ownership of the Arctic will be, by all informed accounts, settled in a business-like manner, in a remarkably short time frame, as the 1982 Seabed Treaty sets out a roadmap for making claims on the seabed, a scientific and legal process that several countries are pursuing as I write. Gwynne Dyer notes, "The 1982 treaty...sets out the rules for claiming seabed rights, which is the only issue of real economic importance to the various Arctic players. It's all about mapping the seabed, doing the seismic work, and registering your claims within 10 years of ratifying the UNCLOS treaty. In Canada's case, that means by 2013, and it would do better to concentrate on that task, like the Russians and Danes, rather than to make meaningless military gestures. Indeed.

While never an Arctic dweller, I did spend almost 5 years as a resident of Whitehorse, and explored the Yukon extensively...I soon came to love the country, and am proud and grateful that Canada boasts an expanse of wilderness such as the Yukon, NWT and Nunavut. I also believe that, when common sense returns to the House on the Hill (both of them, come to think about it) Canada will have its legitimacy in the North recognized, codified, and irrevocably established. I would suggest, in the interest of fully realizing our Arctic claim, that we unleash the hounds on the UN to make our case. I have in mind Brian Tobin as Lead Negotiator, Brian Williams as his backup, and Brian Mulroney as the closer. Surely that Team Canada would ensure the True North remains Canadian, if not necessarily strong and free. My latter comment refers to Canada's deplorable treatment of our Inuit population, but that is certainly the subject of another column. In the meantime, everyone can relax, as no Arctic conflict is even remotely imminent. Environmental issues – certainly? Fighting? No.

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# Quadra Supports Health for Humanity

by Tanya Storr

Quadra residents have a longstanding history of helping those less fortunate, both at home and abroad. The island's support of preschools/daycares in the Philippines, funded by an annual garage sale coming up on September 23, is an excellent example of this generous community spirit.

Health for Humanity is another helping organisation with its roots on Quadra. Founded some years ago by a Quadra resident and veterinarian named Jill Sampson, Health for Humanity was originally called Poco a Poco ('Bit by Bit'). Jill's intention was to travel to Guatemala to work with animals. However, once she arrived there she realised the people were much worse off.

The organisation shifted focus to meet the needs of the human population in Guatemala. Jill solicited help from medical professionals in Campbell River, Comox, and Nanaimo. A group of doctors, nurses, and support personnel now go to Guatemala for two weeks every year to perform surgery on indigenous Mayans.

Most of the surgeries involve cleft lip and palate work. For a cost of \$100, a patient is transported from their village into Antigua for the operation and then returned to their home. Surgeries are performed at the Obras Sociales del Hermano Pedro Hospital in collaboration with the local hospital staff.

Health for Humanity's mission is to "strive to improve the health status of the impoverished people of Antigua, Guatemala and its surrounding area." The organisation is non-political and works to empower the people and medical workers of Guatemala to meet their own healthcare needs through education and training.

As well as performing surgeries, the Canadian medical professionals have set up a cervical cancer screening and treatment program in conjunction with local gynecologists and a local NGO.

Quadra resident and plastic surgeon Dr. Mike Arseneau is one of the team members. He explained that the medical professionals contribute their expertise and pay their own travel expenses. As a result, Health for Humanity has no administrative overhead costs. All donations and funds raised are used to pay for hospital costs, medical equipment, medications, and/or supplies.

This year the group will include anaesthetists, general surgeons, gynecologists, plastic surgeons, nurses, and clerical personnel. They are leaving for their 2007 mission on November 9th.

In addition to travelling to Guatemala, team members help with the fundraising efforts.

"We usually raise funds at a major event in the Lower Mainland each year, however this year our usual venue wasn't available. I offered to do a one-time fundraiser in the Campbell River area to pay for this year's expedition," said Mike.

Mike and other volunteers are organising a [www.discoveryislander.ca](http://www.discoveryislander.ca)



*Quadra resident and plastic surgeon Dr. Mike Arseneau with one of the patients who has received treatment from Health for Humanity in Guatemala.*

fundraising event, called 'Kissed by the Moon', on Saturday, September 29 at the Quinsam Crossing Hall (on Willis Road off the Inland Highway). The evening of entertainment, dancing, and fundraising will feature a live and silent auction with music provided by Smooth Edge of Quadra and Badfish from Campbell River.

Mike said he has been overwhelmed by the generosity of local businesses in contributing items for the auction. Quadra businesses have donated a number of excellent goods and services, including accommodation packages, artwork, gourmet food baskets, and even a generator.

Quadra businesses and individuals who have already donated include Wired Electric, Nimbus Paddles, Quadra Island Builders, Kenwood Designs, Seascape Resort, Vyvyan Dorsett, Adalia Fibre Arts, Heriot Bay Inn, Heriot Bay Tru Value, "I Blew It" Glass Blowing Studio, April Point, George Stewart, and Quadra Foods.

Arrangements are in place to make attending the evening easy for Quadra residents. Tyee Chev Olds will provide pick-up off the 7 p.m. ferry to the Quinsam Crossing Hall. At the end of the evening, between 12:30 – 1 a.m., Tyee Chev Olds will deliver Quadra residents to the Discovery Passage Water Taxi for transportation back to Quadra.

"These transportation companies are providing the service for no charge as a donation to the fundraiser," said Mike.

Tickets for the Health for Humanity fundraiser are available at Hummingbird Office and Art Supply on Quadra or in Campbell River from the Plastic Surgery Associates at Georgia Quay. Single tickets cost \$15, couples are \$25, and tables of eight can buy a group ticket for \$100.

"We're hoping for an excellent turnout as this promises to be a fun evening in support of a great cause," said Mike.

To learn more about Health for Humanity, visit [www.h4h.ca](http://www.h4h.ca) or contact Mike Arseneau at 285-3836 or [marsen@island.net](mailto:marsen@island.net)



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# Where Are They Now? Tony Bryant



## He did it!

Tony's houseboat went into the water yesterday and it floats. Many didn't think it would. Folk came from far and wide to see the huge crane pick it up and put it into the canal, including my daughter and grandchildren. Here is an excerpt from my sisters e mail.

Carrie Bridges

## Hi Carrie

Well he's launched it, bless him. Me, Sheila, cousin Pete, my Pete and Sheila's neighbour Ivy, all got up very early so that we didn't miss this one off occasion. Naomi arrived just in time, with the children. Bluebell looking very bonny, Boaz was SOOO excited, he was jumping up and down looking at the crane and the boats. Ruby was a good little girl, bless her. Saphron, looking very grown up, enjoyed being there. I told her that Uncle Tony REALLY wanted her there because she'd worked so hard on his boat, which he really did. There were also a lot of other on lookers, some were filming, others taking photographs and some just came to watch and wonder - would it float, sink or tip over? There were some who had been saying it needed ballast to stop it tipping over, Tony didn't think it needed it. As it was placed into the water we were thankful it floated and stayed upright! There is a tiny leak, but nothing he can't deal with. Anyway, it didn't need ballast, so that shut them up!! We were all there cheering him on, it was so good. A couple invited me onto their barge to take photographs of Tony's boat from the canal, they were also very excited by it all. It was a shame you were unable to be there Carrie, ah well. Naomi had bought some bubbly and plastic cups, Tony also had another bottle donated from a friend who couldn't be there, it was a great party. Carrie - it was a big deal today. The crane was HUGE!! Everyone held their breath when it went up..... it was quite an event and one that we all wouldn't have missed or will ever forget.

So to all who are interested to know how it's going - he's as pleased as punch as you can see by the picture. The inside of the boat still needs finishing, which he's doing as I write this, but apart from that it's full steam ahead.

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14	01:31	2.0	6.6
Friday	07:29	3.6	11.8
	12:35	2.5	8.2
	19:09	3.9	12.8
15	01:55	1.8	5.9
Saturday	08:28	3.6	11.8
	13:04	2.8	9.2
	19:22	3.9	12.8
16	02:33	1.6	5.2
Sunday	09:33	3.6	11.8
	13:33	3.1	10.2
	19:33	3.8	12.5
17	03:14	1.5	4.9
Monday	10:42	3.6	11.8
	13:58	3.4	11.2
	19:50	3.8	12.5
18	04:01	1.5	4.9
Tuesday	11:59	3.6	11.8
	14:26	3.6	11.8
	16:41	3.5	11.5
	20:12	3.7	12.1
19	04:57	1.5	4.9
Wednesday	13:20	3.7	12.1
	18:09	3.6	11.8
	20:40	3.7	12.1
20	06:05	1.5	4.9
Thursday	14:22	3.8	12.5
	19:29	3.5	11.5
	21:13	3.6	11.8
21	07:16	1.5	4.9
Friday	15:02	3.9	12.8
	20:19	3.4	11.2
	22:21	3.5	11.5
22	08:16	1.4	4.6
Saturday	15:34	3.9	12.8
	20:44	3.3	10.8
23	01:40	3.5	11.5
Sunday	09:06	1.3	4.3
	16:04	4.0	13.1
	21:11	3.0	9.8
24	02:53	3.6	11.8
Monday	09:46	1.4	4.6
	16:32	4.0	13.1
	21:47	2.7	8.9
25	03:49	3.8	12.5
Tuesday	10:17	1.5	4.9
	16:57	4.1	13.5
	22:30	2.3	7.5
26	04:42	3.9	12.8
Wednesday	10:44	1.7	5.6
	17:22	4.2	13.8
	23:20	1.9	6.2
27	05:37	3.9	12.8
Thursday	11:13	2.0	6.6
	17:47	4.3	14.1
28	00:16	1.5	4.9
Friday	06:37	3.9	12.8
	11:46	2.4	7.9
	18:13	4.3	14.1



## CORTES COMMUNITY BRANCH MANAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT



Quadra Credit Union is pleased to announce the appointment of Linda Winje as Manager, Cortes Island Community Branch. Linda, who joined us earlier this summer from her last position as Manager of Arrow Credit Union, will take over responsibility for our activities on Cortes and the Outer Discovery Islands. We hope the community will join us in extending our best wishes to Linda in growing our Cortes business and providing top-notch cooperative financial services to the community.

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