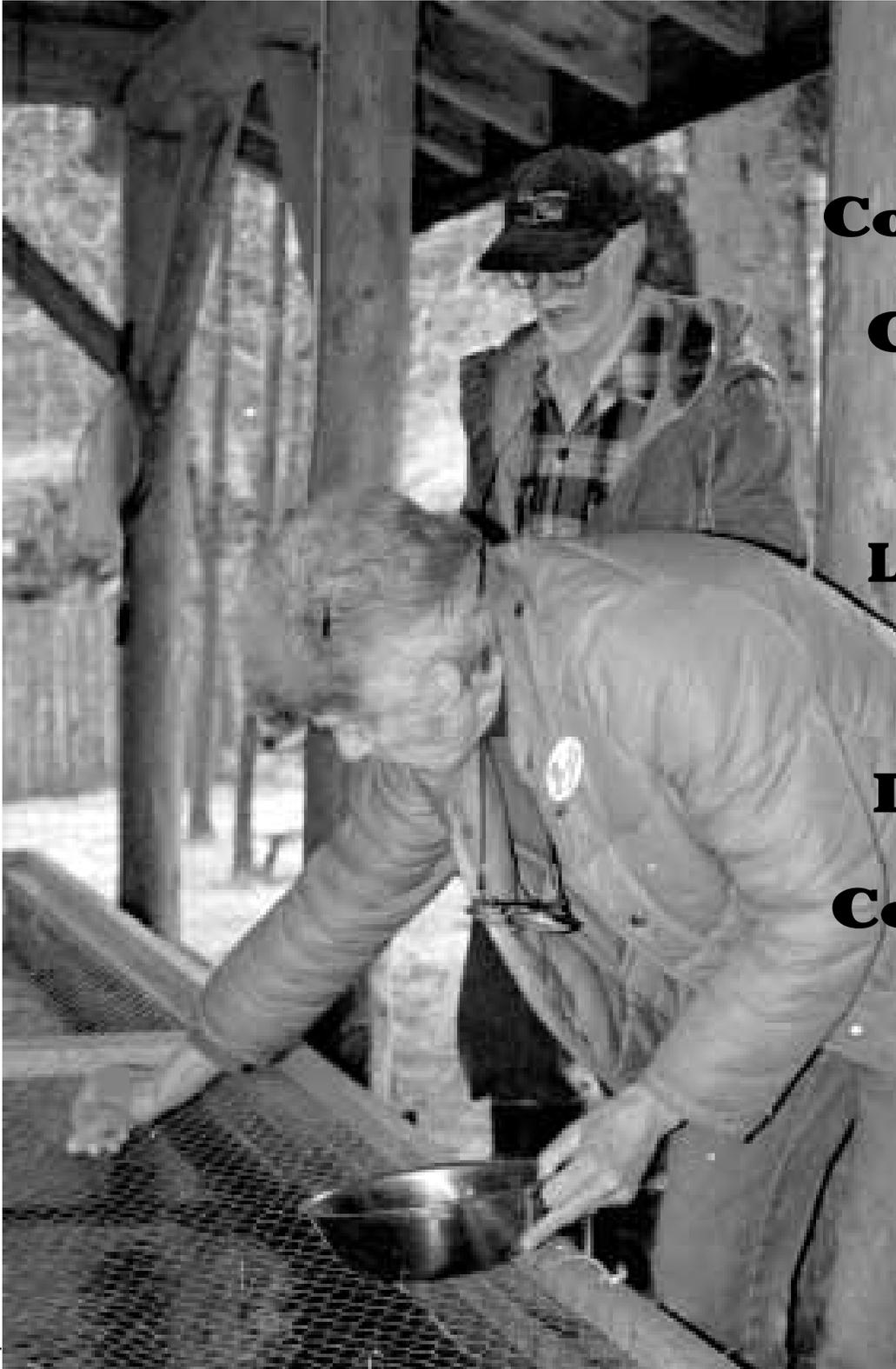


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# Editorial

**W**e can't believe it, but 26 issues and one year have flown by at the helm of the Discovery Islander. It has been a year of hard work, satisfaction, and learning!

A look back to issue #133 (our first after taking over from David Broadland's 'Advertiser') shows just how much has changed in a year. For one, the Islander is now a consistently larger publication. In 1997 we produced only one 24 page issue. Since the new year, this has been the norm! It is amazing to see, after final copy is done, the mountain of faxes, note paper, scribbles, emails etc. that has been transformed into a magazine. We have both become much faster typists!!

Support and criticism from the community has been frequently & graciously received. Hearing what is appreciated and what is not, is crucial. It is an eventful path we tread in such a diverse and vocal community has ours.

There is a responsibility we feel as editors/publishers of the Discovery Islander that we take very seriously. Facts must be reported, arguments fought, grievances aired, and in the end issues resolved. It is this final resolution that should not be taken for granted as it is the harmony we sail on between being buffeted by the waves of conflict (pretty lyrical eh?).

As for the technical aspect of producing a regular magazine, it has just about made both our heads explode with information but has been a great asset to our other business endeavours.

Time to put this issue to bed, at our end at least. There still is much work to be done before you will pick this up in your mailbox. Many thanks to Craig & Vicki McGowan who toil over every second weekend printing the *Islander*, without you two this page would be blank! Thanks also to Tanya Storr & Bruce Johnstone without whom the pages really would be empty.

*Philip & Sheahan*

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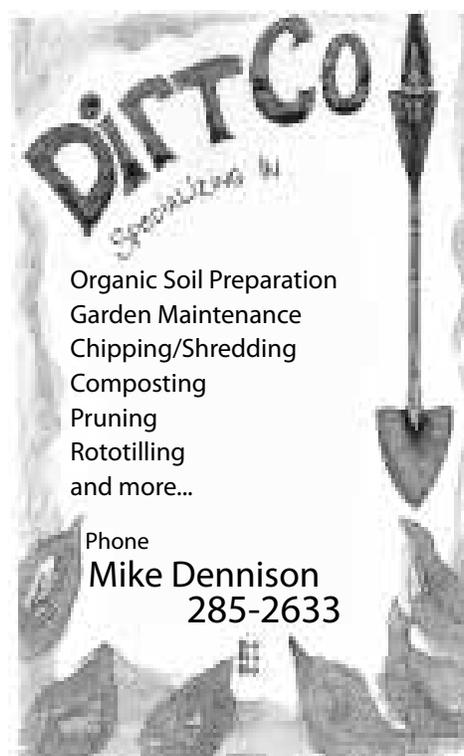
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# Island Tides

For Q-Cove March 31-April 11, 1998

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Sale of Harvested Timber  
D75226

Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, sealed tenders will be received by the District Manager, Campbell River, British Columbia, up to 11:00 a.m., April 9, 1998, for a timber sale licence to authorize the removal of an estimated volume of 213 cubic metres of decked timber located at Granite Bay, Quadra Island for removal by May 8, 1998. Lump sum upset \$213.00.

Any tender submitted must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a bank draft or money order for \$500.

Particulars of the proposed timber sale licence may be obtained from the District Manager, 370 South Dogwood Street, Campbell River, British Columbia, V9W 6Y7, telephone 286-9300.

# News & Events

## Rita is Back!

Rita is back for an Easter Weekend dance! Quadra Rec. society presents Canada's finest female blues vocalist, **Rita Chiarelli and band**, April 9/98 for a rockin' dance that will keep you out of your seat all night! If you missed Rita last spring, be sure to catch this powerhouse R&B singer and start your Easter weekend off on the right note. There are few women singers in Canada who can handle the blues and rock & roll with Rita's understanding, authority and sheer party-time attitude. She has just won "**Female Vocalist of the Year**" at the Maple Leaf Blues Awards and received nominations in three other categories, including Record of the Year, Songwriter of the Year and Entertainer of the Year.

If you need a demonstration check out her 3rd CD, "**What a Night**". A perfect title for a perfect night at the **Community Hall, Thursday, April 9/98. Doors 8:30, tickets \$12 at usual outlets.**



## Legion News

As of April-

**Saturdays** - BBQ will be on. Win your supper at the Meat Draw or bring a steak. Side salads - \$3.00

**Sundays** - Brunch from 11:30-2:30. Musicians wanted for Sunday afternoon Jam. See Linda at the bar.

**Fridays** - Fun & Games night. Be a sport or a spectator. Prizes, 'Appy' hour every weeknight with snacks & cracks.

See you at the Legion!

## Creative Dance Class

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# Island Forum

## Greetings from Paligatto

Hello!!! We send our warm wishes and smiles from the Paligatto daycare children and families in our community.

The children are doing well and enjoy going to school every day. We celebrated Valentine's Day in our classroom. We made drawings and cut-outs and did some dancing to music. I explained the meaning of Valentine's Day.

The people of our community are busy harvesting coffee in the forest to bring it to the community. They will dry and sell it at the market and exchange it for rice. At this time it is the dry season. Some have not harvested their rice because the El Nino phenomenon has affected us. Especially these days we are suffering hardship because we don't have enough water. We made a hole beside the river and can get water to drink. But some of the children have been sick with skin diseases because of not enough water to wash.

Thank you again for your continuing support to the children of Paligatto.

Your friend, *Juliet G. Guyao*

(Note: This letter was accompanied by a photograph, drawings from the children and a tape of the children singing. These will be passed on to the elementary school and other support groups on Quadra. C.F.)

## Homework Time

Shame, Shame nameless people of the Sierra Club:

With reference to the satellite photo of Desolation Sound, you describe the light blue colour as a shoal extending from Campbell River to Mitlenatch Island.

Perhaps you should issue a notice to mariners, because none of the charts I have seen show this shoal.

A closer inspection of the Landsat photo reveals the source of the light blue colour to be Duncan Bay.

The photo was taken on a clear day, which means there is a North West wind, and yes the SMOKE from the pulp mill does extend from Duncan Bay to Mitlenatch Island and beyond, almost to Comox.

Is it any wonder that the Duncan Bay pulp mill ranks so high on the world list of the worst polluters when a 20 mile smoke plume is visible from 720 km. away in space?

Please do your homework better if you want to be nameless and credible.

*Richard Sunderland.*

## Rockstars Routed

I wish to respond to Mr. Sivertson's letter and come to the defence of the police. It was from my home that the "future rock stars" were trying to practice their brand of music. (I wonder if this makes me less than "respectable" now) They did this on Thursday afternoons from 4-6 p.m. after school in my basement with either my husband or myself at home at these times. Yes they were loud. I have no quarrel with that. They were reported to the police detachment who duly arrived at my home to see what all the noise was about. It was their opinion that the kids were doing nothing wrong, it was not an inappropriate hour, they were supervised and had all doors and windows closed, they were not drinking alcohol, smoking dope or vandalizing property. I asked all my other neighbours if the kids were disturbing them and my closest neighbour said she did not hear them unless she went outside in her back yard, which abuts my yard. However constant harassing telephone calls (4 to 6 times per practice) from Mr. Sivertson (who lives across the street and 3 houses up the road) from the time they first picked up their instruments till the time they finished forced them to consider finding another place to play. They made this decision among themselves and moved from my home before Mr. Sivertson's letter was published. I miss them and their energy. I enjoyed seeing them troop into my home after school. I miss hearing their laughter and wisecracks and (surprisingly) informed discussions about their playing.

*Sharon Brereton*

## In Praise of Change

As a past employee of April Point Lodge & Fishing Resort, I feel that a good majority of the people on Quadra Island have benefited from the lodge in financial as well as educational ways over the fifty plus years the Peterson Family ran this business, I did! I started working as a fishing guide for April Point in the late 70's and 20 years later I am running my own successful independent guide service. In the 12 years that I was employed at April Point I gained knowledge that enabled me and my family to build a future here on Quadra Island. I would like to thank the Peterson Family for all the good years and wish them all the best in the future.

**Winds of change at April Point!!**

Nothing could be more pleasing to me than seeing the operation I started working at as a 16 year old, get the well warranted face lift and continue as a first class resort. I understand that some people on Quadra are paranoid of big development and big companies. Oak Bay Marine Group & Bob Wright are a perfect example of both! This is why they are the perfect company to take on the important responsibility of ensuring job opportunities for Quadra Islanders in the years to come. On behalf of the people that will benefit in the future as well as myself I would like to thank Oak Bay Marine Group & Bob Wright.

*Bill Crighton,*

Bill Crighton Guide Service

## Help Find My Bike

I'm appealing to the community for help. My main source of transportation, a Norco Rampage mountain bicycle, was stolen from my home in Q. Cove Wednesday night around 10:15.

I'm a single mom on a very limited income. This bike enabled me to: have transportation to and from school, take my baby to day care, do my laundry without having to pay \$10 for a cab to take us there and back, getting to and from baseball practices and games, do my grocery shopping all at once, get my baby to the babysitters, take my baby to the park to play, and most important of all, if she was crying, tired, or just plain crabby, I could take her for a ride to calm her down and put her to sleep.

My life has been drastically altered, as well as my child's, due to the action of this one inconsiderate person. I would appreciate any assistance I can get in relocation or replacement of my mountain bike.

This is a description of my bike: 18 inch frame, 21 speed, dark purple with a sticker of the Canadian flag on the top bar near the seat and a rectangular yellow sticker on each side of the front forks. I had one blue triangular bag attached between the bars, also one black bag right underneath the seat and two bottle holders. The handlebar on the bike was different than the original make; it's purple-pink with black splatter paint on it and it had a hook-up for an electric speedometer. If you have any information on the location of this bike or that will lead to its return, please contact Lorelie at 285-2785.

Having a bike for transportation is so important to me. I am also appealing for help in replacing the stolen one. I would appreciate

## March 31, Tues.

Creative Dance Class begins  
5:15-6:45

Community Centre

## April 3, Fri.

Mountain Flowers  
Museum  
7:30 p.m.  
Dance-Bonafide  
8:00 p.m.

CR.

Community Centre

## April 4, Sat.

Teaching Eng. Overseas  
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Patagonia etc. Slide show  
7:45 p.m.

Taku Resort

Community Centre

## April 5, Sun.

AGM Q.I. Conservancy  
7:30 p.m.  
Giant Rummage Sale  
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Community Centre

Quadra School Gym

## April 6, Mon

CCAP Fundraising Committee Mtg.  
7:30 p.m.

Community Centre

## April 9, Thurs.

Rita Chiarelli  
8:30 p.m. doors

Community Centre

## April 11, Sun.

Easter Eggstravaganza!  
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

1049 Heriot Bay Rd.

## April 18, Sat.

River Blues Club  
CR  
7:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.  
Minor Fastball Bottle Drive  
10:30 a.m.

T-Bird Hall,

Community Centre start

## April 19, Sun.

Rev. Lance Woods  
Church  
2:00 p.m.

United

## April 24, Fri.

May Day Warm Up  
Centre  
7:30 p.m.

Community

## May 22, Fri.

## Meditation

Sunday continues to be a lively, and energizing meditation at the Community Centre, 10 - 12 noon. Call 285-2882 for details. All are welcome, no fee.

## Teaching English Overseas

Teaching English Overseas workshop - **Saturday, April 4,** 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Taku Resort. For more info. call Lynne Ramos at 285-3754.

## Easter Eggstravaganza!

Have you ever seen a bunny ride a horse? Come to the N.I. Therapeutic Riding Society's "Easter eggstravaganza" - **Saturday, April 11<sup>th</sup> - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** Egg hunt, petting zoo, bounce-a-rama, pony rides, concession stand and more! Special appearances by the Easter Bunny. So, hop on over to **1049 Heriot Bay Road.** Egg hunt starts at 10 a.m. Bring your basket and your twoonies. The hunt will be in four areas starting at 10 a.m. on the dot. Ages 0-5 years go to the pink balloons, ages 6-7 go to the red balloons, ages 8-9 go to the green balloons and ages 10-12 go to the blue balloons. More info? Call **285-3669.** Sorry Bowser, stays home.

## Former Maypole Dancers

As this is May Day's centennial anniversary year, we wish Maypole dancers of years past to mark the occasion in some way. We'd like any adults (any age) and older teens who participated in any Maypole dance anywhere to contact Barrie Calverly, **285-3087.** The grade 3's will do the Maypole Dance on May Day as usual.

## Babies & Bellies...

Are you pregnant, or have a new baby (15 months or younger)? Come meet other moms and moms-to-be. Ask questions, trade stories, get support, drink tea and relax. Babies & Bellies has just recently started up. We meet **Wednesday mornings, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon at the Daycare, in the after school room.** No Charge, just drop in. Very supportive atmosphere for both you and your babe!! Need a ride? Want more info.? Call Robyn @ **285-3465**

## CCAP

The next meeting of the Community Centre Additions Project Fund-raising Committee will be held on **Monday, April 6, 1998 at 7:30 p.m.** For more information and location please call 285-2841

## All Ages Dance!

**April 3 all ages dance to Bonafide** with an opening Reggae band and D.J.'s No alcohol. Doors open at 8 p.m. \$10 ticket or \$20 for ticket & C.D. Lots of Fun!

## 1998 Visitor Map

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Next Deadline - 5:00 p.m. April 8<sup>th</sup>

# News & Events

I will shortly be updating the Quadra Island Visitors map, ready for the tourist season ahead.

If your business or service definitely has visitor appeal, and is not on the map, or if there are any changes or deletions from last year's map, please get in touch with me before the **end of March**. Phone **285-2805**, early mornings or evenings are best.

Because this map is already loaded, I can't promise to include all your needs, but I will certainly try.

All proceeds from the sale of this map go to the Community Centre Additions Project. Thanks for your help.

*Hilary Stewart*

## The River Blues Band

The Elks Lodge is partnered with the Multicultural and Immigrant Services Association (M-I-S-A) to put on high value, never before evening of entertainment to raise funds for their respective organizations.

Set in an imaginary Chicago blues night club circa 1930 called the "River Blues Club" (Thunderbird Hall), The "Howlin' Dogs" 7 piece band will be supplying the music. But there's more! The Rivercity Players are also going to present an original "whodunit" mystery written by Paul Rudan. Their large expert cast will blend with the 1930's club theme and people are encouraged to dress in their Blues attire. Action will start early (8 p.m.), so don't be late.

Finger snacks, and door prizes along with an in house draw is also planned. The draw is for a trip for two, destination: the legendary San Francisco Blues Festival, Sept. 18 & 19.

The clubs have also arranged for a hand picked group of fun loving hosts to ensure a comfortable evening is had by all. This is an event that you won't want to miss!

The Howlin' Dogs have made arrangements with their friend, Captain Bob and his 31 foot catamaran the "Nauti-Cat" to shuttle a limited number of people back to Quadra starting at 1 a.m. from the Discovery Marina. For more information on the shuttle contact Explore on Quadra Island 285-3293. Tickets are available at 4 locations: Doghouse Store, Snaggs, Elks Lounge **287-4642**, Explore Gallery. **\$15/ticket. 19 years+, April 18 Sat.** River Blues Club (T-Bird Hall), **7:30 p.m.-1 a.m.?** (8 p.m. Mystery action)

## Point of View

The Campbell River and District Public Art Gallery presents its next exhibition, **Point of View**, Stephen L. Goulet, **March 6 -April**



# Fools Gallery

*See the sun!*  
*Visit Mexico at the Fools*  
*Works by*  
*Anne Wilson, Doris Ritchie,*  
*Mark Haines and David McLean*  
**Starting March 17th**  
Island Market, Heriot Bay

**24, 1998.** Opening Reception: Friday, March 6, 7 p.m. It features the artwork of North Saanich artist, Stephen L. Goulet. The exhibition is made up of multidimensional work using a variety of media including pen and ink (dot), photography, pencil, watercolour, print, and rock. For more information call the gallery at **287-2261**

## Mountain Flowers

Enjoy the Mountain Flowers of Vancouver Island through a slide show and lecture co-sponsored by the Strathcona Wilderness Institute and the Campbell River Museum. Botanist Dr. Adolf Ceska presents the illustrated lecture at the Museum on **Friday, April 3 beginning at 7:30 pm.**

The presentation deals with plants and their habitats on Vancouver Island mountains. Dr. Ceska will discuss the distribution of particular species and the relationship of our mountain plants to those of mainland mountains and the Olympic range. The slide show will illustrate montane, subalpine, and alpine plant zones, their habitats and plant species. On a field trip the following day, participants will drive to lower montane areas of Strathcona Park to view early spring flowers. There is an interest list for a future field trip, since the April 4th field trip is presently full.

Adolf Ceska grew up in Southern Bohemia (now part of the Czech Republic), studied at the Charles University in Prague, and after emigrating to Canada, received a PhD in plant ecology from the University of Victoria. Formerly he worked as an ecological consultant and was a botany curator with the Royal B.C. Museum. He is now a plant ecologist with the Conservation Data Centre, B.C. Ministry of the Environment, Lands and Parks where he is working on rare and endangered plant communities.

Admission to the lecture is \$5.00 for adults, and \$3.00 for students and seniors. The museum is located at 5th Avenue and Island Highway. For more information call 287-3103.

## Kids Baseball Raffle

A special thank-you to Shirley Wallace for sharing her talents and experience in our quest to have tickets drawn up for a raffle to raise money for the Quadra Minor baseball association.



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2nd prize- 642 Pieces of Lego

3rd Prize- Ty Beanie "Maple Bear"

Tickets are 50¢ or 3 for \$1.00. Thank you for supporting the kids. *Laurel Turpin*

## Watercolour Painting

The Campbell River & District Public Art Gallery presents **Basic Watercolour Painting with Doris Ritchie**, Thursday mornings from **9:30 a.m.-12 noon**. April 2-30.

The Campbell River and District Public Art Gallery is once again hosting a series of watercolour classes with Doris Ritchie on Thursday mornings during the month of April. This is five weeks of classes from 9:30 a.m. -12 noon on April 2-30. The focus of these classes will be the basics of watercolour painting starting with a selection of choice of subject matter including a demonstration and explanation of some special watercolour techniques. Some of the techniques to be included are lost and found edges, negative painting, glazing, tone values, and colour theory. Also included will be learning how to plan a painting using simple shapes, and defining values with the use of a "thumb nail" sketch. Doris will provide you with suggestions as to how best strengthen your own personal style and help you develop your creative potential! If weather permits, a day of outdoor sketching will be incorporated into the format.

This class is ideal for the beginner painter as well as the more experienced artist. The fee is \$75.00 For more info call the gallery at **287-2261**

## Attention Parents!!

Your child's team can use your support! Every year I am truly amazed at how many coaches step forward to donate their time to teach my children the finer art of baseball. I, like many people, have little knowledge of the sport and felt intimidated, even inadequate when it came to volunteering for one of the many jobs that can make life easier for both the children and the coaches. However, last year my husband, who works away from home a lot, went to the team meeting and volunteered me to be equipment coach. "Hello? As a part time single parent of two children with busy schedules... can't somebody else do it?" He replied that nobody else would volunteer after all... it is just for a couple of months. Guess what? It wasn't really a problem! I love to go to my children's games anyway and if I couldn't make it, there were other people that would help out.

Your team needs managers, phone people and score keepers. Ask your coach what you can do to help or let the people that have volunteered know that you are available in an emergency to help get that gear to the game or phone around to announce game practice times. Your coach and your child will be very appreciative of your support. It's truly a team effort!

The next Bottle Drive will be on **Saturday, April 18, 10:30 a.m.** We will need drivers and sorters. Come on out and show your support!

## May Day Warm Up

Warm up to the spirit of **May Day on April 24 at the Community Centre, 7:30 p.m.** the events of the evening will serve to entertain, astonish and inspire islanders, thus whipping up our enthusiasm for the coming big event - The Amy Day Centennial.

Jeanette Taylor will present a slide show complete with her

trademark lively commentary to take us through May Days gone by and a history of Quadra Island. "The slide show will be like a time capsule to show us where we were 100 years ago in this community" says Jeanette. Islanders will also be treated to a presentation by students from Murray Garland and Jack Mar's classrooms.

A highlight of the evening will be the unveiling of the much anticipated May Day Centennial Quilt. This work of art was created at the talented hands of the Quadra Quilters Group as a gift to the community. The quilt brings with it the special quality inherent in quilt art, connected as it is with the creative work of women through the ages. "Every step - every stitch holds meaning" says Linda Inrig, quilter, and the end result of all that stitching will be enjoyed and appreciated by Quadra Islanders for many, many years.

April 24, will also be the first opportunity you'll have to buy a May Day t-shirt and lapel pin - must have mementoes of the Centennial. The concession will be deftly handled by the Friday Flicks Film Club who will be offering some old-fashioned home-baked deserts to add to the spirit of the occasion. All in all, this is an event not to be missed.

## N.I.T.R.S. Report

Preparation for the 1998 program is well underway. The number of riders this year has tripled. We have a new certified instructor, Sarah Schmidt and our physiotherapist is Stephen Dykes. Start date is in June through September. We would like to thank the many volunteers that will be donating their time for the Easter Eggstravaganza. We would also like to thank our 1998 donors to date: Elks, Hilda Van Orden, Willow Pt. Lions Club, Discovery Passage, Cape Mudge Band, Barry Scott, Quadra Legion, eagles, Jim Abram-Regional District, Marna Disbrow, Sylvia Gregory, Altrusa Club, United Way, Joan Vennard, Quadra Spinners and Weavers and Doug Jordon. Without you this special program would not be possible. If you wish to donate or become a member please call 285-3669. If you wish to volunteer please visit the C.R. Volunteer Centre.

## Giant Rummage Sale

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## QI United Church

Quadra Island United Church invites you to the next service on **Sun. April 5 at 2:00 p.m.** Rev. Lance woods will lead "Windows on the soul". Come help us celebrate the re-dedication of our stained glass window. Refreshments will be shared after the service. Please note the change of date and time.

# News & Events

## 'Macintosh Users Group Meeting

Come and meet other Macintosh owners, would-be owners and users. Future meetings will include software and hardware demonstrations, the use of computers in categories such as: word processing, graphics, publishing, finance, record keeping, astronomy, genealogy, and the opportunity to meet other Macintosh Users to discuss mutual problems, and help each other, one to one. The bartering of used software and hardware can be facilitated by these connections. Families are welcome!

Place: The home of John O'Brien at **1301 Buker Road** Time: **Wednesday, April 8th at 7:30 pm.**

For further information contact Duart MacLean at 285-3938.

## Annual Cake Contest!

Big cakes, small cakes, fat cakes, skinny cakes! Cakes! Cakes! Cakes! Enter your home-made extra-special Quadra Island cake in our annual giant "Cake" contest. **May 22, Cape Mudge Hall 11:00 a.m.** Contact Vern Price

## Enhancing the Marine Economy

The Community Futures Development Corporation of Strathcona is hosting a workshop on enhancing the marine-based economy in the Quadra Island area. This includes ocean-based activities such as the commercial fishery, aquaculture, tourism, sport fishing and related support services.

The purpose of this workshop is to identify opportunities for business

development that could strengthen the marine based economy, and to explore ways of making those opportunities happen. For example, ideas such as harvesting alternative species, value added fish processing, and increasing tourism services have been suggested. Community Futures can help implement business projects by developing business plans, and by providing training and loan capital.

Anyone who has an interest in marine-based activities is invited. Please let us know if you plan to attend.

When: Thursday, April 9, 7:00 p.m. -9:30 p.m.

Where: Cape Mudge Hall

To register, contact: Community Futures 250 923-6840

For further information, contact:

Neil Ferguson, Community Futures 250 334-8823 or George Penfold, Westland Resource Group 250 339-7917

## Nobody's Perfect

Campbell River & Upper Island Health Unit will be offering a "Nobody's Perfect" parenting program for parents of children 0-5 years on Cortes Island beginning the end of April. The 7 week program is free of charge and includes a set of parenting books. For more information phone: Charlotte 830-2200 or Linda K. 287-2421.

## Register Now for Spring Pottery Classes

I graduated from University of California, Santa Cruz with a degree in "Arts and Crafts and Their History", in 1977. I then moved to Hornby Island, where I worked for 15 years as a studio potter. I moved to Quadra in 1991, but by then, I had acquired an acute case of chronic tendinitis, and could no longer work in the pottery. I am now teaching classes a few hours a week in my studio, and building a gas kiln.

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## News & Events

My goal is to create a community studio where people can come and play with clay: learn from classes, or just work on their own. I believe in the healing power of creative work, and the process is more important than the end results. Both can add up to lots of fun and learning.

Classes are ongoing for Adults on Tuesday mornings from 10:00 to noon. 8 weeks for \$140.00.

Beginning **April 8, until May 13**, there will be a **class for preteens on Wednesday afternoons from 3:00 to 4:45**. (Come off the bus) 6 classes for \$70.00. I encourage people to drop-in - \$10.00 for 1/2 a day, or \$20.00 per class. All fees go for keeping the studio running. Please call Nanci Cook to register at 285-3105.

Email [tracer@oberon.ark.com](mailto:tracer@oberon.ark.com).

## We're Sorry!

Due to unforeseen circumstances the SPECTACULAR SLIDE SHOW, about a family sailing from Turkey to New Zealand via Patagonia, Cape Horn and the South Seas, has had to be postponed. But, happily, not cancelled.

Sometime around the middle of chilly, rainy November, just when we could all use some visions of bright sunny places, the slide show will be back to entrance and delight. We'll let you know in plenty of time.



# BC FERRIES

## Community Notice

### Development of Social Profiles for your Community

As part of BC Ferries' effort to implement the recommendations put forward by mediator John Fryer, we have asked our employees to begin assembling social profiles for the communities we serve. The Cortes Island portion of the project is currently underway, to be followed soon by a Quadra Island profile.

This project supports Mr. Fryer's second set of recommendations, which identify ways to revitalize the Corporation's public consultation program. His first recommendation states, "...Stakeholder/committee composition should be reviewed for all processes to ensure broad community representation." The social profile provides a character sketch of your community and will assist in ensuring broad community representation on your advisory committee.

The social profile will assist the Corporation in initiating the new consultation program planned for the Quadra and Cortes routes. It will also provide a "snapshot" of who are customers are, and that assist in service planning for your routes.

We stand by our commitment to develop an understanding of the communities we serve, and to work co-operatively with our advisory committees. We would appreciate any co-operation you can give our employees who are involved in this important project.

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## Buying Locally Pays Back

by Steven Halliday

The other day I was wandering around the Quathiaski Cove shopping area when I noticed that Murray Johnson has erected a sign on his new Cove Centre development. The sign states that the Centre was being built with Quadra labour and locally obtained materials. So I said to myself "Self, not only is that a wonderful example of doing business locally, but I wonder if my fellow Discovery Islanders ever think about the ramifications of supporting local business?". Hence today's column.

Using my employer as an example, we generate a payroll in excess of half a million dollars a year, of which I know a good portion is spent on the Discovery Islands. My staff and I regularly patronize local shops and services, and we employ local tradespeople to fix our homes, our vehicles and when necessary ourselves (assuming massage therapists, doctors and dentists can be classed as tradespeople). Every dollar we spend locally generates spin off business in one sense or another, allowing someone to maintain or expand their business. They in turn can now afford to spend more locally, leading to increased economic expansion. Of course, the always present argument that local prices are higher than elsewhere is not unfounded, but when one factors in the cost of transportation and the value of one's time, is it really worth the trip? If the Islands are to grow and thrive, we as residents have a responsibility to support our local business. To fail to do so jeopardizes the very existence of the employers on these Islands, who may someday be hiring your child. As we all know, steady employment is a commodity in short supply these days, and the greatest fear I have heard expressed from most parents on the Island is

that their children will be unable to remain residents of the Island when grown because there is no employment for them. If this were to come about, who will we call to fix our homes, our vehicles and ourselves?

So thanks, Murray, for employing the local people to build your building, who will then patronize local business for their own needs, which will help the local business' to flourish, which will help my employer to succeed, which will help me keep my job, which will allow me to continue to live in the best place in the world.

With the news that Oak Bay Marine Group is purchasing April Point Resort, the rapidly increasing prominence of the tourism industry to our local economy becomes more obvious. However, a common refrain is that tourism is a second rate industry because they pay poorly when compared to resource industry jobs. Two points come to mind - 1) tell me where you can find a resource industry in BC that is hiring, and 2) making at least \$7.50 per hour plus tips is better than nothing at all. With BC forecast to experience the recession that the rest of the country has already seen, tourism's importance to our overall economic well being will only grow. And don't forget that tourism operators don't just employ service people, but spend on capital improvements, maintenance, guides, supplies, etc. Every person directly or indirectly employed in the tourism industry will generate spin off benefits. Done properly, we can have a very lucrative tourism industry that has minimal environmental impact and maximum positive economic impact.



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## Into the Woods

by Peter Calverley

Hi! My name is Pete Calverley and I would like to introduce a series of articles about Forestry issues on "the Islands" from a foresters' and loggers' perspective. I first began to think about a forum for our views when I noticed that the Islander was beginning to take on a tone reminiscent of the old Evergreen Alliance. Many of you may not realize it but logging and forestry are still major employers on the Northern Gulf Islands. My humble little outfit pays wages to three families on Quadra. Also there are four woodlots, Andy Alsager, Harper Graham, Keith and Arne Liseth, John Kragen, Mark Nighswander and probably some others that I have forgotten who hire workers on an almost year round basis at much higher wages than minimum wage. In addition there are numerous others who go off Island to work in logging, consulting, silviculture, Ministry of Forests or manufacturing. Most of these folks are quietly going about their business. They work hard, have excellent skills and make a significant contribution to the economic and cultural life of Quadra Island. A group of us "loggers" will be getting together to prepare an agenda for the next few issues, I hope you find our articles interesting and thought provoking, and by the way feel free to send us your comments via the Discovery Islander.

Last week I attended the fiftieth annual convention of the B.C. Professional Foresters Association in Victoria. It was great to see old friends but sad to find so many of them out of work. It was frustrating to see that the media totally ignored our convention but gave an economic conference the following week front page coverage ("Forest Industry to Lose a Billion Dollars"). Like Rodney Dangerfield we can't get no respect, seems like we only get reported when there is some spectacular negative story. Well, us "loggers" will try to tell you some of the good news in the coming weeks, believe it or not there is lots of it out there.



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# Sierra Quadra

## Earth Day 1998

April 22nd is Earth Day, the 28th annual celebration. In the years since its inception in 1970, it has grown into one of the largest organized events in the world. At the 20th anniversary, on a Sunday in 1995, an estimated 200 million people in 141 countries participated in Earth Day activities.

In a "global village" of consciousness and interconnectedness, we finally have an international celebration that transcends separate cultures and acknowledges our ecological relationship to each other and to all the other living and non-living things that constitute the vitality of this planet.

The shrinking of time and distance that brings us together in business, politics, entertainment, science and technology through new technology does two apparently contradictory things. First, it identifies the geographical, environmental and cultural differences that distinguish the many regions of the planet. Second, it defines the single common interest that we all share: the well-being of Earth itself. Whatever the differences, we all belong on the same planet—remarkably special, exceptionally beautiful, but very fragile.

The defining challenge for us, in an age where we wield unprecedented power and influence, is to learn how to respect the unity and wholeness of this one Earth while acknowledging and sustaining the incredible differences and diversity of its many places.

The task—daunting as it may seem—is really quite simple: think globally but act locally. If we remember that Earth is one complex, integrated wholeness composed of uncounted differences, and if we remember that each difference belongs in this wholeness, then we honour this wholeness through celebrating and protecting its differences. In fact, these differences—expressed as biodiversity and distinctive ecosystems—are the source and strength of Earth's natural resilience.

For us on Quadra, the implications are clear. We honour Earth by honouring the particular environmental characteristics that make this island unique. By protecting and preserving our local ecologies, we sustain the diversity and health of the whole planet.

This insight nullifies the argument that each of us is individually too small and insignificant to have an effect at a planetary level. Great distances are travelled by little

steps; great accomplishments are attained by small measures. When we each perform little acts of environmental kindness, we sustain or enhance the vitality of the particular and thereby we strengthen the wholeness. When enough individual people are doing enough little things, the collective effect is measurable and significant.

If you want to improve the health of the planet, just do little things. Each act of environmental kindness is a vote for a healthy Earth. Recycle—paper, cardboard, glass and cans are reused to save trees, energy and mountains. Buy thoughtfully and carefully so less is wasted. Refuse extra, unnecessary packaging. Buy bulk and bring your own bags. Walk more and drive less. Bicycle. Be respectful of the habitat of wild things. Choose recreational activities that are less disturbing to natural environments and less invasive of other creatures' spaces. If you are physically able, hike instead of using ATVs and motorcycles. Try canoeing or kayaking instead of powerboating or sea-dooing. Don't litter. Don't disturb moss. If possible, don't leave tracks.

Sierra Quadra is dedicated to lightening our imprint on our island while still enjoying its wonderful, natural beauty. For Earth Day, as for everyday, we are trying to do the little

things that make a difference. We are also trying to do bigger things, too. On Saturday, April 25th, for example, we are planning an Earth Day project.

We'd like to clean up Quadra's beaches, as many as we can. To do this, we would like families, school classes, neighbourhoods, organizations and businesses on the island adopt a beach. If you will let us know what beach you would like to clean up, we will co-ordinate your efforts with others and be there with pick-up trucks to pack away the plastics and other garbage you collect. We will choose a beach, too, or we may help you with yours. Beaches at Open Bay, Village Bay, Crescent Channel, from Francisco Point to Rebecca Spit, and others, need attention.

We have a committee of four people who would like to receive volunteered trucks and drivers and helpers. For enquiries and offers of help and equipment, please call Roy and Andrea at 285-2728 or Drew and Julia at 285-3692. As an Earth Day present, let's do something to make Quadra Island an even better place.

Submitted by the Sierra Club of Quadra Island, Box 219, Heriot Bay, B.C. Next meeting in the lower floor of the Quadra Island United Church at 7:00 pm, Monday, April 6th. For membership, please call

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# Island Report

## Seniors Helping Coho Fry

by Tanya Storr

Georgia Strait coho need all the help they can get these days, and Quadra Seniors are once again doing their part to help some coho fry get a good start in life. For nine years now, the seniors have been heading up to the Quadra Island Salmon Enhancement Society Hatchery each spring to feed the coho fry and clean their holding troughs daily.

"Having the seniors provide the coho fry with abundant food in a predator-free environment for these five weeks increases their weight six times from half a gram to three grams, giving them a substantial head start," said Quadra Island Salmon Enhancement Society (QISES) president Don McEachern.

The seniors work in pairs at the hatchery, and every four days a new pair takes over the feeding and cleaning regimen. The previous two volunteers teach the new pair how to feed the fish and operate the cleaning equipment.

I visited the hatchery the day that Sophie and Peter Gregg were explaining the routine to Clarence Byers and Lloyd McIlwain. Peter Gregg, who has been coordinating the seniors' hatchery efforts for the past nine years, said 25 seniors have volunteered this year.

McIlwain, a retired commercial fisherman, told me he has been helping to feed the coho fry for about four years.

"I'm just helping them out a little bit. I hope I'm not feeding the sea lions by doing this though!" he laughed.

Byers, who has been feeding the fry for three years, said he also enjoys doing the job.

The seniors feed the fish between eight to nine a.m., because part of the job involves filling mechanical feeders that run for about 10 hours and need to dispense their food before dark so the fry will eat it. They also hand feed the fry in each trough 100 ml. of the same commercial fish food they load into the mechanical feeders.

There are 50 thousand coho fry at the hatchery this year, housed in four troughs. At the moment the fry are

a little over an inch long. The coho eggs were taken at the Quinsam Hatchery, and then brought to the Quadra Hatchery for rearing by the Cape Mudge Environmental Youth Team last fall.

The coho will be released into Village Bay Lakes later this spring. Don McEachern explained that young coho spend a year in freshwater before heading to sea, returning to freshwater almost two years later.

One of the trickiest tasks the seniors perform at the hatchery is cleaning the troughs with a siphon. The siphon sucks up all the fish waste and any excess food at the bottom of the troughs, and in order to maintain the suction the volunteer must turn the siphon off when moving quickly from one trough to the next.

"It's like cleaning a house—you never get it totally clean. By coming up here every day we keep it as clean as possible. The tricky part is cleaning out dirt without sucking up fish. The siphon terminates in a stream, so if worse comes to worse and any fish get sucked down, they do have a chance of survival," said Peter Gregg.

As well as feeding the fish and cleaning the troughs, the seniors also measure the water temperature, which is usually 6-7 degrees C at this time of the year. As the temperature goes up, the fish require more food.

Peter Gregg explained that the seniors usually begin to feed the fish in mid-April, but due to El Nino water temperatures are warmer this year and everything has started earlier.

Taking a break from hand feeding the wiggling hordes, Sophie Gregg said she's heard several seniors say feeding the coho fry is one of their favourite Quadra Seniors activities.

Peter added: "It really does give the coho a head start. They stand a much better chance being bigger."

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## Quadra Conservancy Takes on Covenants

by Tanya Storr

Since successfully fund raising \$180,000 to purchase and protect a 57-acre privately owned property on Morte Lake in 1990-91, the Quadra Island Conservancy and Stewardship Society (QICSS) has started to become involved in land covenants.

The provincial government introduced changes to the Land Title Act in 1994 that allow landowners to grant a conservation covenant to any person designated by the Minister of Environment, Lands, and Parks. Many covenants are held by non-governmental conservation organizations like the QICSS.

According to a guidebook called 'Leaving a Living Legacy Using Conservation Covenants', a conservation covenant is a voluntary, written agreement between a landowner and a conservation organization in which the owner of the land promises to protect the land in specified ways.

The booklet states: "The conservation organization holds the covenant and can enforce it, if necessary, against the owner. The covenant is filed in the BC Land Title Office. The conservation covenant is intended to last forever, and binds future owners of the land, not just the current landowner. The covenant can cover all or just a portion of the landowner's property."

The booklet goes on to say that conservation covenants can be used for a number of different reasons, including: to protect ecologically valuable features of the land, limit private forest land to ecologically sustainable forestry, or require that agricultural land be used for farming without damaging important waterfowl habitat.

The QICSS has a covenant on its Morte Lake property, specifying that the property is to remain in its natural state.

Dirk Van Der Minne, one of seven QICSS stewards, said members of conservation organizations monitor properties with covenants by visiting the sites once or twice a year to make sure the terms of the covenants are being adhered to. He added that covenants are legal documents registered with land titles in Victoria and can only be changed in court by a judge.

"It's pretty tough to change a covenant but they're certainly not written in stone," he said.

### A Covenant for Linnaea Farm

One of the covenants the QICSS expects to sign in the near future is for Linnaea Farm on Cortes. Liz Richardson, treasurer of the Linnaea Farm Society, said society members are very excited about having a covenant on the farm.

The Linnaea Farm Society is currently in the process of purchasing the farm from the Turtle Island Earth Stewards, who bought the property from private owners Ken and Hazel Hansen in 1978.

Linnaea Farm is a 315 acre land trust with an independent school running from kindergarten to grade seven, an ecological residential gardening program, livestock (including cattle, chicken, and sheep), a market garden, and a number of resident families. The Linnaea Farm Society is made up of residential stewards and other people on the island who support the society's largely educational aims, and the society oversees all the operations on the farm.

Richardson explained that the Turtle Island Earth Stewards' purchase of the farm was made possible by a single donation and the current change of ownership will also basically take place by way of donation.

"We don't expect any cash to change hands. The Linnaea Farm Society anticipates owning the farm very soon," she said.

The Turtle Island Earth Stewards have had a legal agreement similar to a conservation covenant for the farm with a U.S. organization called Trust Republic Land, and Trust Republic Land has asked to see final drafts of the new covenant so they can sign off their interests.

"The agreement was a way of protecting land before conservation covenants were introduced. It stated that the Turtle Island Earth Stewards had to take care of the land in certain ways or it would revert to the Trust Republic Land," said Richardson. She went on to say Linnaea Farm Society members realised about four years ago that this agreement wasn't actually protecting the land at all under the current legislation.

"We became really concerned at that point that things could change quite radically in the future. When the law changed to allow covenants we got really excited about it," she continued.

The Linnaea Farm covenant is fairly complex. It includes protected zones (largely forest and bluff areas widely used by members of the community), forestry zones (where limited forestry activity can be conducted), an agricultural zone (following the lines of the Agricultural Land Reserve),

and a residential zone (where current residences are and future ones might be built).

Both the QICSS and an organization in Victoria called The Land Conservancy (TLC) will hold the covenant for Linnaea Farm. "We feel that Quadra Conservancy and TLC will provide the monitoring and accountability we really want," said Richardson.

The Linnaea Farm Society has also asked Herb and Susie Hammond of the SILVA Foundation to help monitor the terms of the covenant by coming to the farm every five years with independent hydrologists, foresters, etc.

Richardson said the covenant process has been a lot of work but the society is really happy with the final draft.

"It has been really challenging for us as a society and as residents, but it has also been really positive. The covenant is pretty well permanent so

we had to think ahead to, say, 100 years from now."

After the final draft is signed, the Linnaea Farm Society has to prepare a baseline document that describes what the farm consists of now. As part of the covenant requirements, the society will also send yearly reports to the QICSS and TLC.

### Private Landowner Planning a Covenant

Quadra resident Janis McLean, a QICSS steward, is in the process of putting a covenant on her five-acre property. Janis' property lies next to the Crown land on Heriot Bay Ridge, and she said she's putting a covenant on it to protect the land.

"I don't want the rest of the trees to be cleared off it or any more development to take place on the property if I sell it or I die. The covenant will specify that the rest of the land is to be left in its natural state," she told me.

McLean said she believes covenants are a great tool for protecting land in private holdings "because they're aren't any regulations on private land."

After she has her land surveyed, McLean plans to register her covenant with both QICSS and TLC.

### Other QICSS Priorities

As well as working on covenants, Van Der Minne said the QICSS is establishing an endowment fund "that will assist in protecting the integrity of land." According to the QICSS brochure, this fund will be used to acquire further lands "that are ecologically, recreationally, or aesthetically valuable."

The society is also negotiating bequests with a number of interested landowners, and soliciting donations to help cover operating expenses.

The QICSS annual general meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Sunday April 5 at QCC. Van Der Minne said that new people and ideas will be welcome at the AGM, and the society is currently looking for feedback about what to do next.

"The organization has been sort of dormant with no major fund raising or crisis going on since 1991. It is a good organization with charitable, legal status, and I feel it has tremendous potential and can be used whenever necessary. We are very open to new ideas."



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# Island Report

## Local Child Needs Assistance With Trip For U.S. Treatment

by Tanya Storr

The mother of a four-year-old boy with cerebral palsy is appealing to islanders and organizations like the Lions Club to help her raise money for a one year treatment available in the U.S. that she believes will improve her son's condition.

Islanders may know Jacinthe Marceau and her son Laurence best from seeing them at the Spit, where Jacinthe often pushes Laurence in his stroller. The two moved from Quebec to Cortes three-and-a-half years ago, and then to Quadra a year later.

Cerebral palsy, or C.P., is a medical condition that affects control of the muscles. The condition is caused by an injury to the brain before, during, or shortly after birth. The condition can range from severe, with no control of the muscles, to less extreme, with some muscular control.

Laurence was born prematurely and his blood became infected (septicemia). Jacinthe believes he suffered from a lack of oxygen following his birth. Laurence was diagnosed with C.P. last year and needs the constant assistance of an adult to aid him.

His disorder is more specifically called spastic diplegia, meaning that his limbs are stiff. Laurence's legs are more seriously affected than his arms, a condition that makes it very difficult for him to learn how to walk.

Laurence is currently learning to use a wheelchair and attends Quadra Daycare 12 hours a week, where he receives help from speech therapists and physiotherapists. This summer he will likely take part in the North Island Therapeutic Riding Program here on Quadra.

In a letter to the Lions Club, Jacinthe explains that a treatment available in the States could give her son a chance to learn to walk with the aid of orthopedic devices.



Jacinthe & Laurence Marceau  
Photo: Tanya Storr

"I am well acquainted with, and appreciate, the existing resources in our local community. Laurence is presently receiving some of these services. While these are beneficial, I believe Laurence's condition can be improved by a unique approach which exists in the U.S.A. utilizing Osteopathic treatment. Osteopathy works with the structural relationships of the brain and cranial areas which cause spasticity of the muscles."

Jacinthe has contacted Dr. Margaret Sorrel in Seattle, who is one of the leading specialists in Osteopathy and is internationally recognized for her work with children who have cerebral palsy. There is an Osteopath in Vancouver who does similar work, Jacinthe said, but he does not treat children.

In her letter, Jacinthe writes that the waiting list for consultation can be quite long and the earlier the Osteopathic treatment is begun the

more likely that a positive outcome will result.

"My son is growing and his window of opportunity will soon close. For this reason I have accepted an appointment opening offered to me starting April 30, 1998," she states.

As Jacinthe has a low income, Dr. Sorrel has offered to treat Laurence at a reduced rate. The first month of treatment is intensive, requiring an initial treatment costing \$70 U.S. and seven more treatments costing \$35 U.S. each. The continuing treatment is once a month and costs \$35 U.S., with the total cost for one year of treatment adding up to \$700 U.S. (roughly \$1,000 Canadian).

Jacinthe estimates that transportation, food, and accommodation will cost an additional \$5,500 Canadian for one year. She is currently looking for a free place to stay in Seattle (for the first month of treatment and for shorter visits in later months) to mitigate some of those costs.

"I know this treatment will improve Laurence's condition in a lot of different ways," said Jacinthe.

Islanders who wish to make a donation to help cover the costs of Laurence's treatment sessions and trips to Seattle can do so at Quadra

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## Parliamentary Committee Says Keep Lighthouses Staffed

by Tanya Storr

A leaked report by the parliamentary standing committee on fisheries and oceans recommends that lighthouses should remain staffed. The committee, made up largely of Liberal ministers, toured west coast communities in January, gathering public input on the destaffing issue and other fisheries and oceans concerns. During the series of public hearings, the committee listened to members of the public express widespread support for staffed lighthouses.

The report's position is clear: "The committee urges the minister to end the continuing uncertainty over B.C. lightstation staffing and maintain staffing at these vital installations."

I spoke with Cape Mudge lightkeeper Jim Abram the day the news broke, as the *Discovery Islander* was going to press. Abram said the report verifies everything lightkeepers

and the public have been saying for 12 years, and it will now be up to federal fisheries minister David Anderson to make a decision.

"This may be good news. I don't know. We're expecting an announcement from Anderson in the next couple of days. His own committee has told him not to destaff so it's now up to him. It will be a totally political decision. This is such an important juncture—the minister has an opportunity to be perceived as a knight in shining armour if he chooses to be," said Abram.

Wendy Abram said the report will certainly put pressure on Anderson.

"The parliamentary committee is going against the Liberal party line. Now Anderson's really in the hot seat. His response to similar situations in the past has been to go his own way anyhow. You can't second guess what David Anderson is going to do," she said.

As the Coast Guard's fiscal year end is March 31, lightkeepers have been anticipating an announcement from Anderson for some time now, to let them know if they will still have their jobs on April 1. Eight B.C. lighthouses have already been destaffed and approximately 12 more, including Cape Mudge, could be destaffed at the end of March depending on Anderson's decision.

### Please note corrections

"Notes from an Artist" issue #158.

Paragraph 1, line 6. Should read "Why are all the **arts**..."

Paragraph 4, line 10. Should read "we are but mere **automatons**..."

Paragraph 5, line 1. Should read "Colour give out **energy**..."

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