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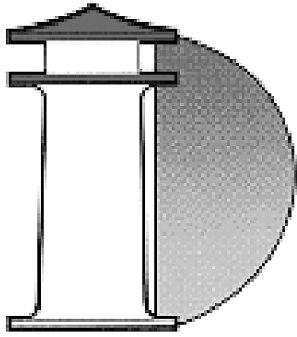


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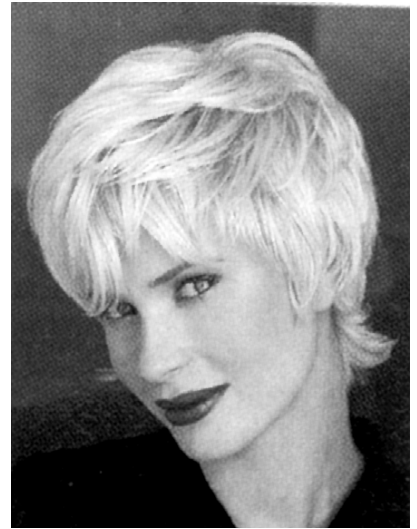
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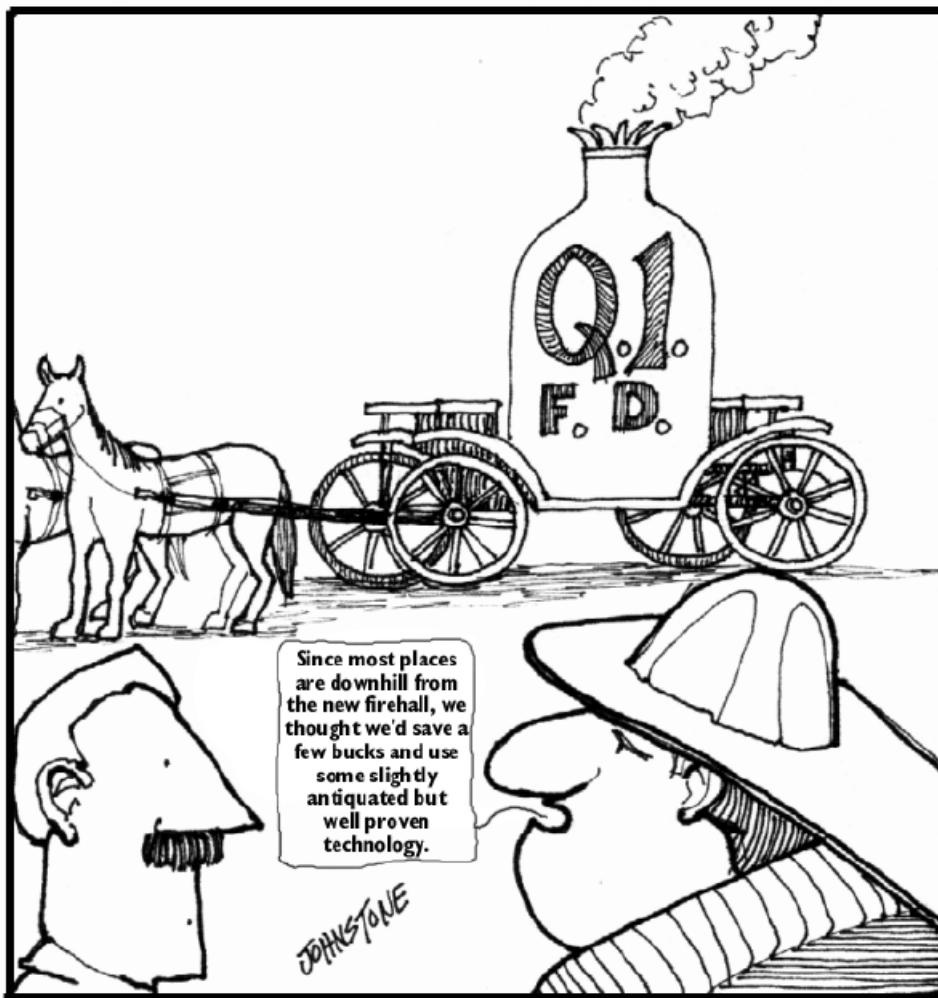
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Island Calendar

•**Every Thursday**-Jam with Moe, Quadra Legion 8pm
 •**1st Friday of every month**-Open stage at the Yak Shak
 Coffee House, 7:30-10pm

November 10, Saturday

-Bill Hilly Band
 8:00 p.m. QI Community Centre

November 11, Sunday

-Remembrance Day Service
 10:30 a.m. with Rev. Bob Stiven QI United Church
 -Remembrance Day Service
 10:45 am QI Legion

November 12, Monday

-Quadra Island Garden Club
 7:00 p.m. QI Community Centre

November 13, Tuesday

-Quadra Quilters
 9:30 a.m. QI Community Centre
 -Folkdancing
 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. School Gym

November 16, Friday

-Christmas Craft Fair
 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. QI Community Centre
 -Catholic Mass
 6:00 p.m. QI United Church

November 17, Saturday

-Christmas Craft Fair
 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. QI Community Centre

November 18, Sunday

-"God is creating something special"
 10:30 a.m. QI United Church
 -Pianist Francine Kay
 7 p.m. QI Community Centre
 -Taizé Service "Love in Times of Darkness"
 7:30 pm QI United Church
 -Open House,
 1:00-4:00pm, Hyacinthe Bay Rd QISES Hatchery

November 19, Monday

-Sierra Club Meeting
 7:00 p.m. meeting room #3 QI Community Centre

November 30, Friday

-Options in Alternative Education
 7-9p.m. QI Community Centre

December 1, Saturday

-Christmas Craft and Bake Sale
 10 am to 2 pm Legion Hall

December 7, Friday

-Mitlenatch Field Naturalist Society
 6:00 p.m. Bible Church

Keep In Shape

Quadra's Kamikaze Folkdancers invite you to join us on Tuesday evenings at the school gym, from 7:30 to 9:30. Our experienced instructor Marcy Wolter, teaches each dance we do. The cost with a Quadra Rec membership is \$60 for the season (Sept-March) or a drop in rate of \$3 per evening.

Creative Memories

Creative Memories Workshop, Nov 27, Quadra Rec Centre room #2. Learn detailed photo protection to create beautiful, photo-safe memory albums. Bring 6-10 photos, all other materials provided, \$15 pre-register to receive a free gift at class.

Call Cherie 285-3744

Book Fair

Nov. 13, 14, and 15

The Quadra Elementary School Parents Advisory Council (PAC) is sponsoring a bookfair in the multipurpose room at the school this Tuesday to Thursday. Open 8:15 to 8:45 a.m. noon to 12:30 2:30 to 3:00

Tuesday, the 14th, the hours will be extended 2:30 to 5:00 for Awesome Audiobooks sales.

Come out and buy Christmas presents that support our school.

Catholic Mass

Catholic Mass will be offered for the public on Friday, November 16, 2001 starting at 5:00 pm. This event is open to all and will be held at the Quadra Island United Church. For more information, call Tim Walters at 285-3772 or Baerbel at 285-3530

Hunting Complaints

Quadra Island RCMP has received complaints of hunters in the Copper Bluffs area, North Gowan Harbour, Quadra Island. The Comox Strathcona regional District confirms this is a residential area and is clearly marked with 'No Hunting' signs. We realize we are dealing with a small minority of hunters so those responsible; please obey the signs and show some consideration for the local residents as it is their families being put at risk. Anyone found in violation will be charged accordingly under the Criminal Code or the Wildlife Act.

Quadra Island RCMP

Tsa-Kwa-Luten Lodge Closed

Tsa-Kwa-Luten is now closed to the public and due to the operation of the Healing Centre we are required to restrict access to the building and the property. Please contact the Lodge management at 285-2042 should you require access.

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The Bill Hilly Band



On **Saturday, November 10, at 8:00 p.m.**, the **Bill Hilly Band** performs at the Quadra Island Community Centre. Formed in 1996 by a group of accomplished and successful Canadian musicians, the band is a unique combination of artistry, enthusiasm and irresistible entertainment. With a 200-plus song repertoire, including traditional and original tunes sung in French, German, Spanish and English, the musical style of the Bill Hillys ranges far and wide. This all-acoustic string band plays musical styles that draw from the formative years spent touring Europe. One of the most sought after bands at the 2001 Pacific Contact artists trade show in Vancouver, the Quadra Island Recreation Society is one of the many presenters pleased to book this band. Truly talented musicianship with a big stage presence and genuine sense of fun makes this band a true crowd pleaser.

The Bill Hillys are made up of Marc Atkinson, mandolin virtuoso, who originally hails from Quadra Island. In addition to playing with the Bill Hillys, Marc formed and continues to play with a swing Trio, and has accompanied acts including Mae Moore, and members of Cirque du Soleil. He brings his love of jazz, folk and rock to the Bill Hillys. Andrian Dolan plays piano, fiddle, and accordion, and has played with Natalie MacMaster and April Verch. Chris Frye plays guitar, Glen Manders is on bass, and Beau Klaibert completes the band on fiddle.

Advance tickets are still available at Page 11 books in Campbell River, at Explore Gallery in Quathiaski Cove, and at Quadra Crafts in Heriot Bay. Advance tickets prices are 14\$ for adults, and 8\$ for students. If there are tickets left, they will be sold at the door on the night of the show for 16\$ for adults, and 10\$ for students under 18.

Open Stage

Come and share your talents in an evening of variety entertainment for the family, songs, poetry, juggling, dance. Admission \$3.50. Students & performers \$2. 1st Friday each month, 7:30 - 10:00pm, Yak Shack Coffee House, corner of Taku Rd.. and Heriot Bay Rd.. Downtown Heriot Bay. For more info. call John at 285-2958

Aerobics wi' Marion

Started already at the Community Hall. Tuesdays and Thursdays 6:00- 7:00 PM. A great aerobics workout with floorwork some weight training and stretching. Come and feel good in your body again! 8 sessions \$32. Drop in \$5. Students \$3 Everybody welcome

For questions call Marion at 285 2895

Funds Go To Work

On October 5th the Women's Action Network presented three films about Afghanistan. We would like to thank Gordon James and his helpers who gave us their time and expertise. Thanks also goes to Hummingbird for photocopying information handouts. We were thrilled to see so many people attend. A total of \$200 was raised for SALAM-Save A Life Across the Miles. SALAM's health project will fund medical expenses for an existing mobile health unit in the area of Hazarahjat. It is one of the coldest parts of the country and families are living in the open. The contributions will also support the improvement of basic conditions and essential health services. Contributions reach SALAM through Women for Women of Afghanistan a Canadian organization fund raising for several non-profit Afghan organizations. The documentaries are available for viewing. Phone 285-3632. Look for the Amnesty International table at the Community Centre Craft Fair Nov. 17th.

Market Thanks

Thanks to everyone who came out and enjoyed the Market this year. Your participation makes the market a success.

The table fees collected weekly are used for covering operating expenses such as toilet rental, lawn mowing and incidentals. After start up expenses for the spring there are some funds left to return to the community. At vendors' request a total of \$400 was donated to QI Food Bank, O.A.P. Housing, P.A.C. (for sports equipment), Salmon enhancement. As always we'd like to thank the generosity of the Credit Union for continuing to provide space on their property for the market.

Quadra Island Garden Club.

The trees are almost bare, the apples harvested, and the garden is put to bed for another winter. It is now time to spray and prune the fruit trees, preparing for an even better crop next year. The garden club speaker on **Monday, November 12** will help you do just that.

Paul Nimmon, of Lapomme Orchard in Granite Bay will be talking about Organic Approaches to Fruit Tree Growing. Paul has worked for many years in orchards on Gabriola and in the Cowichan Valley. He is currently preparing to plant a new orchard this spring, using fruit trees suitable to the coastal area. His approach is purely organic and he has much to share about disease control, always a problem on our damp, mild coast. Come and learn more about how to recognise and organically control cancer, the bane of fruit trees on the coast. If you have some samples to bring for disease identification, please bring them, then burn them.

Our show table last month was particularly spectacular so please bring along some interesting material for this month's table. The Bring and Buy Table, magazine exchange, and of course, coffee and goodies will also be available.

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Come and join us for our next Taizé Service "Love in Times of Darkness" an evening of meditative songs, prayer, silence and peace, Sunday, November 18, 7:30 pm at Quadra Island United Church. For more info call Maureen at 285-2371

Best of Banff Film Fest Returns



From Carrying the Burden

Faster, steeper, higher, deeper! The best films and videos from the Banff Mountain Film Festival will thrill and inspire you with their amazing big-screen stories and adventures when they come to Campbell River's Tidemark Theatre at 7:45 pm on Friday, Nov 23rd. Climb some of the highest peaks, paddle some of the wildest waters and journey to some of the most enchanting and beautiful places on the planet.

The Banff Mountain Film Festival World Tour kicks off immediately following the Banff Mountain Film Festival, an annual event held in November in Banff, Alberta, Canada. The tour spans the globe bringing a variety of mountain films to a wide range of viewers from mountain guides to weekend warriors to armchair adventurers. Be moved. Be inspired. Don't miss out. Get your tickets now by calling the Tidemark Theatre Box Office at 287-7465. This tour stop is hosted by Wild Isle Magazine with assistance from Spirit of the West Kayak Adventures, Urban Lemming Cycle Sports, Strathcona Outfitters and Coast Discovery Inn.

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Options in Alternative Education

There is a growing interest in this community regarding alternative education options for our children. This does not necessarily reflect disillusionment in the primary school here, but rather concerned parents who wish to explore and consider all options; parents who are thinking beyond the boundaries created by a rural community and the readily available option, public school.

We are planning an evening event entitled "Options in Alternative Education" November 30, 7 to 9 pm at the Quadra Island Community Centre.

A panel of presenters will each speak either about their particular approach or their professional role in alternative education, ranging from homeschooling to community schooling.

The evening is scheduled from 7pm till 9pm, so there will be time for a question and answer period, informal discussion and tea following.

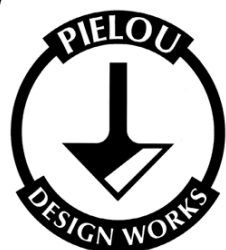
If you have questions, please contact the organizers, Sheahan Wilson (285-2286) or Robyn Mawhinney (285-3465).

Halloween Thanks

Halloween Fun Night was a wonderful community event thanks to many spirited volunteers and decent weather. Very impressive were the teens who created and managed the games for the younger children. Under the guidance of industrious-super-mom Kim Field, they were: Elicia Bradshaw, Megan O'Rourke, Elliot James, Ian Turner, Skye Phillips, Kailee Marr, Katie McCallam, Jorden Grant, Miles Toelle, Djuna Field and Katie Field. In the preparations for the evening, it was fun to hear the teens tell stories of their own experiences at Fun Night, years before and their delight at returning to put on the evening for the "younger generation." The "Haunted Forest" was a theatrical performance with an elaborate setting presented by the Homeschoolers, a group of some 30 children and dedicated parents. Appreciations go to the families: Turner, Fox/Freeman/Marder, Yourke/Kehn, Campbell, Buchanan/Smith, Rohan/Hartle and to the Cambell River folks: Proctor-McLeod, Eagle, Lane and Neill/Spiers. This group worked three solid days on this project at the community centre and hummed with creativity the whole time. Ok, well maybe not when they were cleaning up the next day. The Fireworks display on Blenkin Field was the usual, professional quality show put on by Phoenix Firesigns founders, Doug Edwards and Ron Miller and their group of assistants: Chris Fedorkie, Mike Stoughton, Duke, Kris Whittington, Christi [kool chick] Edwards, Rod McLean, Kate McLean and Barrie Hatelt. Yes, we fooled everyone by actually starting on time, a cultural faux-pas on this island, to be sure...

Of course, the above would not have happened without the generous support of the following community members who donated money to the event. Thank-you Regional Director, Jim Abram for the \$1000 grant, Isletech Auto, Coastal Mountain Fuels, All Clear Septic, Quadra Legion, Heriot Bay Store, Walcan, Gulf Cable, Landing Pub, Hartford Logging, Hummingbird Office Supplies, Quadra Foods, the Discovery Islander, People's Drug Mart, Discovery Forestry, Quadra Credit Union, Quadrate Ventures, Quadra Builders, Seamar Industries, Quadra Recreation Society, Julie Frank, Sylvia Smalley, Leslie Kidd, Marcia Wolters, Debbie Manery and Carol Foort.

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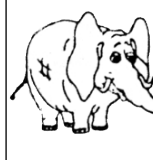
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Ken's Koffee House

I woke up Sunday morning after last Saturday night's coffee house with a smile on my face that lasted all day. I couldn't help feeling gratitude to the people of Quadra. The success of the evening would not have been possible without all, and I emphasize "all" of the people involved. Donations from local businesses and individuals were tremendous. There were 78 silent auction items alone, and the food that was donated was out of this world. Thanks to all the entertainers, stage, sound, lights, kitchen and clean up crew. Ken personally made our jobs easy, as people were coming forward to give their time and energy. I felt that Ken must have touched a lot of hearts on this Island. WoW! What a pleasant and enjoyable evening. Thank-you every one.

Barbara Frank

Crafts For C.C.A.P.

Specially created for the Christmas Craft Fair - Nov 16-17 are sets of unique all purpose cards. A package contains various pen and ink illustrations of Quadra Island natural history subjects: One is of birds, another of wildflowers and a third of marine creatures. All the drawings are taken from Hilary Stewart's book 'On Island Time' (Thanks Hilary). All proceeds to C.C.A.P.

These unique cards were printed (courtesy Discovery Islands Realty) on quality, deckle-edge cream card stock with matching envelopes (thanks Lois/Hummingbird & Quadra Credit Union). They'll be sold in packages of 6 & 12 for a reasonable price.

Also available at the table will be white T-shirts printed with an attractive map of Quadra, richly embellished with illustrations from 'On Island Time'. In 3 sizes, these are 100% cotton selling for \$19.95, \$5 from each goes to C.C.A.P.

If you are looking for a gift for children don't forget the 'Colour Me Quadra' colouring book. Full of local scenes, animals & Islanders having fun with 20 pages the price is just \$5 with all proceeds to C.C.A.P.

Just a few large T-shirts with an eagle grasping the QIRS logo left. Bargain priced, they make great night shirts. Look for all these goodies both days at the Craft Fair.

C.C.A.P.

Attention Clothing Designers

Rumour has it that Bossanova Design Studio of Quadra Island will be having another fashion show extravaganza to liven up the dreary month of March. The show is scheduled for Saturday, March 16 and will once again be held at the fabulous Quadra Community Centre. Past shows have featured a number of local designers from Comox, Courtenay, Campbell River and Quadra Island. Items shown have ranged from hand-dyed clothing to silk screened t-shirts to full collections by designers featuring items from bikinis to evening gowns and everything in between.

If you are interested in showing your collection of original designs at this show in March, please contact Kami at Bossanova Design Studio before November 15th for more information. The studio is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday 11 am - 5pm or call 285-2003.

Christmas Craft Fair

Friday Nov 16 from 4pm - 9pm Saturday Nov 17 from 10am - 2pm. this year join us for:

Your early Christmas shopping, over 40 artists and crafters represented over the two days. Numerous original creations to choose from. Our very own Mary Ellen playing piano on Friday night. Candlelit dinner of homemade soups and breads, and of course yummy desserts.

Blissful childfree shopping! On Saturday, Quadra Daycare will be running a child-minding room at the Community Centre from 10 am - 2 pm which will include a craft for the kids! Just \$3 per hour or by donation.

Pictures with Santa!! On Saturday between 12 pm and 2 pm, choose from a variety of packages or just one picture. Get them done in plenty of time to enclose with your Christmas Cards.

Lunch menu, including hot dogs for the kids. Plenty of sweets too.

Come and see us both days to support your Community Centre, island artisans and local fundraisers.

Piano Recital Rebooked



Quadra Recreation Society is excited to announce that the piano recital originally scheduled for September 23rd will take place on November 18th. Pianist Francine Kay will be performing at the Quadra Community Centre on Sunday, November 18th at 7 p.m. The recital will include works by Rameau, Debussy and Chopin. Classical music fans will remember Ms. Kay's thrilling and sensitive performance of a Mendelssohn Concerto with the Victoria Symphony when they were in Campbell River in 1999. She has been the featured soloist with many North American orchestras, and as a recitalist she has performed throughout the United States and Europe. She is also featured regularly on CBC Radio and on many other international radio and television Broadcasts.

Tickets for the recital are \$10 for adults and are available at Explore Gallery and Quadra Crafts on Quadra Island, Page Eleven Books in Campbell River, and at the door. Admission is free for students (16 and under) if accompanied by an adult. For more information, call 285-2899.

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Unique in design because they come from children's hearts, the cards are a wonderful gift to stuff into a stocking or two, or send out to your Christmas list enmass! For parents and children whose art is featured, they are a remembrance like no other of special childhood years.

This year the daycare is expanding production to feature the art of children on all of Quadra Island and Campbell River too. Children (and their parents) who would like to see their art turned into cards are invited to deliver drawings and paintings (no larger than 8 1/2" by 11") to the Quadra Daycare on West Road, Quadra Island or send them to Quadra Daycare Box 577, Quathiaski Cove BC V0P 1N0

But hurry submissions are needed by Nov. 12th. All artists whose work is submitted will receive a free card along with an order from to purchase additional copies from the whole selection. All submissions will be featured in an art show at the Quadra Christmas Craft Fair Nov 16-17



Keep In Shape

Quadra's Kalina Folkdancers invite you to join us on Tuesday evenings at the school gym, from 7:30 to 9:30 pm. Our experienced instructor, Marcy Wolter, teaches each dance we do. For info, call Marcy at 285-3849.

Homeschool Notes

The home schoolers would like to thank everyone who participated in their haunted house. Full participation made for a great success. Skating is on-going Wednesdays and there are more activities coming up. Please note our open meeting to anyone who is wanting more information about Popular Education on Quadra Island is Thursday, November 15th, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. It is a pot luck event and to find out the location call or visit Marney at Read Book Nook above Quadra Foods (285-2581) or email Jill at wildjem@telus.net. I look forward to seeing you there. Send messages to wildjem@telus.net

Quadra Island Recreation Society Cultural Events Committee

Did you *laugh* at Lorne Elliott? *boogie* with the Puente Bros? *sing along* nostalgically with Pied Pumpkin? *enjoy* listening to the piano music of Janina Fialkowska in soft candlelight? Most Quadra Islanders don't realize how much volunteer energy, time and organization go into making such events happen for our enjoyment. A devoted group of Quadrites have been generously doing this for quite some time now. However, ***we need new blood! ideas! help!*** to keep this inexpensive, exciting line-up of quality entertainment happening here! Getting involved with this committee does not involve many meetings (2 or 3/yr.). So if you think you can spare some time for any task (big or small--it all helps!) please come to a meeting at the **Community Centre on Tuesday, November 13 at 7:30 pm.** Ideas, input, criticism are welcomed. If you are unable to attend that evening but want to volunteer or have a thought you'd like to pass on to us, please call Heather van der Est @ 285-3509 or Carol Woolsey @ 285-3737.

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Friday Flicks Presents: TONIGHT!

Parsley Days - November 23

Doors 7:30 - Showtime 7:45

"Parsley Days" opens with a shot of someone in green corduroy pants, and hands with painted fingernails which poke a safety pin through a condom.

Who is the culprit - Kate or Ollie? Both have painted nails and access to the pants....

"Parsley Days" is among some new Canadian films which favour the adventures

of the young and hip to cinema's "tortured romance with the ascetic."

Remembrance Day

The Poppy - The symbol of Remembrance.

Our Annual Poppy Campaign began Saturday, Oct. 27/01. A group of pipers from Campbell River and Courtenay will be coming to Quadra to join us in a tour of our pubs Friday, November 2 starting at the Legion shortly after 6:30 p.m. Remember that all monies raised stay on Quadra and Cortes Islands to assist our Veterans and their dependants so please be generous.

We will remember them.

November 11th is Remembrance Day, a time to pay tribute to those who laid down their lives in defence of freedom, democracy and all those values we hold dear today. Quadra's service will be held at the Quadra Legion, Sunday, November 11th. The Legion will be open at 10:00 a.m. Please be seated by 10:45 a.m. The service will be followed by lunch. This year we will be joined by a contingent of 20 members of the Canadian Forces Base in Comox. All are welcome, especially the children. We will round out the day with a Pot Luck Supper at the Legion. Cocktails at 5:30 p.m. Supper at 7:00 p.m. Music will be provided by "All Shook Up". So dig out your favourite recipe and join your friends.

Nora *RATED R*

Doors - 7:30 Showtime 7:45

\$4.50, /\$3.50 students and seniors

"Nora" - based on Brenda Maddox's 1988 biography of the same name - sheds light on the odd pairing of James Joyce and Nora Barnacle,

(the woman who became his lover, wife and muse) presenting a wealth of details about the emotional side of Joyce's life.

Their story begins in Dublin in 1904. Nora has run away from home in Galway to avoid the convent, and works as a barmaid. Joyce is a struggling writer and a drinker. Their attraction is immediate, but mocked by Joyce's peers. After all, he is a rising author and Nora is considered beneath him. Truth be told, Nora herself admitted to never having read any of Joyce's works, though that didn't appear to come between them...

Their courtship begins innocently and in turn of the century fashion, but soon leads to a passionate and tumultuous relationship. "Nora" looks intimately at the fears and flaws, the fights and the loving that kept both Nora and Joyce in each other's grips for over ten years.

The film's atmosphere, including the terrific period sets and costumes, and the lushness of language and ambiance, is a real turn-on, over and above the fact that this is a candid story of turn of the 20th century rebel lovers.

"Nora" covers the period in Joyce's life before he became famous. It's an interesting notion, to examine the artist's struggle and the warts 'n' all scenario that took place before his transformation into a public figure.

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Quadra Seniors

- Branch 91, B.C. O.A.P.O.

On November 7th we have a guest Joyce Jones, from the Senior Network, an organization created by all Senior Clubs in the Province to lobby the Govt's on Senior Health, Pharmacare, and Housing issues. The Health Nurse will also be there with Flu Shots. December meeting, guest will be John La Tour, from Pier Street Computers to educate us re - cleaning up our Rivers and Oceans. After our meeting, Roseanna Taylor and Jean Carefoot will assist us in making Christmas Centrepieces and Wreaths or Door Decorations. Welcome to all Seniors, Young or Experienced. Our meetings are held the first Wednesday in every month (except July or August). At the Legion Hall at 10:00 a.m. Tai-Chi (with Frank Smirfitt), and Carpet Bowling, is every Wednesday starting at 10:00 a.m. Walk every Sunday, on the Spit, with Jean and Jillydog at 11:00 a.m. Some start at the launch ramp, some at the parking lot. Contact Ruth Amiabel 285-3801, Joyce Hargreaves 285-3971, Jean Carefoot 285-3740, Hanne Moss 285-2419.

Island Forum

Dear Editor

Last week at Heriot Bay public dock, I was distressed to see many new blocks of raw styrofoam, obviously to be used as flotation for some local dock or aquaculture operation. I wondered who would be doing this and contemplated putting a note on the foam. "Raw" (uncovered) styrofoam is a very unfriendly substance in our marine environment because as it ages and with wind/wave action, it disintegrates into small foam pellets which are nasty in a number of ways.

I've seen raw styrofoam pellets in the feces of river otters and have heard that birds and fish also ingest foam--at best, this is not nourishing! The broken styrofoam collects with natural debris at tidelines. These styrofoam pellets do not decompose, and increasingly litter our beaches with seemingly endless supply of an unsightly plastic that can't be picked up. Nobody knows what are the long term effects of styrofoam in the environment, nevermind the effect on wildlife which eats it. It is of interest that raw styrofoam flotation is flat-out illegal in the US.

Many local citizens and aquaculture operations make a conscious choice to pay a little more for other types of flotation which are longer lasting. Yesterday I saw where the foam blocks are going. I question whether the Quadra Island public would support use of raw styrofoam in "their" public dock facility. Why then has the QI Harbour Authority chosen this for flotation repairs at the HB dock?

With concern,
Lannie Keller

Island Forum

Quathiaski Cove Local Area Plan

Dear Editor

I went to pay Mr. Visser a social call on All Hallows Eve with a number of other arts related groups. I suspect it was less scary for Mr. Visser than it was for me. While he was polite, accommodating and transparently helpful, he made it quite clear that he had little influence with anybody in the government who might be in a position to help the arts in British Columbia as far as financial support goes.

In essence, he was saying that his job is not to represent us to the government but rather to represent the government to us. This is not Mr. Visser's fault; it's just the way all political systems work. His ideology, however, is his fault. While there is certainly room in the world for most ideologies, there is a clash between his ideology and the ideology of most art groups. This clash makes it difficult for arts groups to communicate with the government.

Arts groups place greater value on people than they do on money. They think, "This is what we would like to do. How can we manipulate the money to do it." Governments, in a capitalist society, place greater value on money than they do on people. They think, "This is how much money we need. How do we manipulate the people to get it."

This failure to communicate makes it very difficult for art groups to access government money. If arts groups demonstrate how much the arts do for people's health and happiness, the governments tune the arguments out, as it is too difficult for them to assess economically. If the arts groups point out how much they contribute to the economy, the government says, "Why do you need our help if you are doing fine already?" If the arts groups say, "We need this much money to help sustain ourselves," the government says, "Why should we support you? If you can't make a go of it through public support then maybe you shouldn't exist anyway."

Chris Thompson

Letter to the Community

The planning process for the Quathiaski Cove Local Area Plan brought residents and neighbours out to the Quadra Community Centre during the October 13th – 14th weekend. Several workshops and open houses were conducted, with staff from the Regional District of Comox-Strathcona along with the help of community planning consultants, Cecilia Achiam and Jennifer Kay. The weekend activities focused on community visioning, a public process through which communities identify their purpose, core values and vision of the future. The products of these efforts were then transformed into a feasible set of community goals. These goals will help guide land use decisions and shape the policy statements that are articulated within an action plan – the Local Area Plan.

Participants to these sessions were encouraged to introduce and discuss their visions and ideas for the future of the Q-Cove area. The following common themes emerged from the visioning sessions and will form the basis of the 'design workshop,' the next stage in the LAP process:

- Recognize the three key nodes in the Q-Cove area (the waterfront, the commercial village centre and the community centre)
- Formalize linkages (trails, greenways, open spaces) to connect the key nodes
- Community diversity and affordability by providing a variety of parcel sizes, greater densities, housing types, live/work opportunities, mixed-use developments, and limited expansion of existing commercial and industrial uses
- Build on the marine-industrial, and First Nations heritage legacies to develop stronger community identity
- Provide appropriate services to facilitate community development (e.g. adequate water supply, potential expansion of sewage treatment system, infrastructure such as sidewalks, etc., and promote coordination among various groups/societies that have embarked on community projects)
- Promote community and culture (e.g. meeting places, enhance tourism opportunities, etc.)

The next step in the planning process is a weekend community design workshop, planned for the November 23rd – 25th weekend, where residents will have the chance to transform their visions into land use patterns "on the ground". Participants at the workshops will be challenged with the task of drawing and sketching how they envision their community to look in the next 5, 10, 20 years. Residents are reminded to bring their creativity and enthusiasm – along with photographs and ideas from other communities that represent some of the vision for Quathiaski Cove!

Russ Hotsenpiller, Planner

Regional District of Comox-Strathcona

Listen

by Shelly Baker

The Mother is crying,
can you hear her voice?
She lost so many children,
with which she had no choice.
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her,
with hearts that just aren't
pure.
And then they swore a Holy
War,
but then became demure.
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part,
even if it is just a prayer.
To let them know we all stand
Tall,
and will NOT give in to FEAR.
We all come from all walks of
life,
North, South, East, and West.
To come together and unite,
in this our biggest test.
The Earth belongs to all of us,
and we must learn to share.
Although we must now be
cautious,
we should feel we can go
anywhere!!

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Next deadline 7pm Monday, November 19th 2001

Money Matter\$

Steven Halliday

My mother made a very insightful prediction when I was still very young, that I would never be a "city boy". Living on the border of Vancouver, she noted that I spent most of my time exploring the wilderness around our home, or cycling up the valley to check out places like DeRoche, Dewdney and Sylvester, even as far as Cultus Lake, while almost totally ignoring the pleasures offered by Vancouver, New Westminster or Burnaby. Her early call was proved starting at age 19, when I jumped at the chance to escape the Lower Mainland to take a position in Williams Lake. From there I moved on to Whitehorse, followed by a stint in Victoria. After several years living and working in what is arguably one of the most beautiful cities in the world, I simply couldn't take it any more – too many people, things moving way to fast, and a distinct callousness towards others were the prime motivators for a move back to a simpler, smaller existence. From there I went on to take my first plunge as an Islander, in Alert Bay, on Cormorant Island, just north of us. 9 years went by, and my opportunity to move here to Quadra presented itself, and in 1997 I arrived here...in what I hope to be my final and permanent move.

What is it about the Islands that attracts newcomers? Is it the breathtaking beauty of the Islands, relatively unspoiled when compared to other areas? Or is it the quality of the environment, which far surpasses that of most of the world around us? Perhaps it is the people, who show a far greater concern for the good of their neighbours and the community as a whole, when compared to urban counterparts? In my case it is all three, but primarily it is the people with whom I live and work. Everyone who makes the Islands a home are here for their own reasons, but there is a tremendous commonality of satisfaction with one's life that is evident here. And that


unique attitude is one of the most attractive features of rural living, and of Island living in particular. Oh sure, we have our share of curmudgeons and characters, but as the saying goes, they just tend to stand out a bit more in a small community. But in general we have a population full of interesting and unique people, all of whom exhibit a strong sense of individualism and strength of character. Most I know are passionate in their love of the Islands, and many have given up something, be it career prospects, the excitement of urban culture, or even family and friends so that they might make a home on the Islands. Since I have lived here I have had the pleasure of working with someone whose passion for the Islands is boundless, to an extent the likes of which I have rarely encountered.

Ray Marean moved to Quadra from an area that comes close to rivaling ours in scenic beauty, Salmon Arm. Ray was born in the United States, and grew up as a self-described nerd. In Ray's words "I graduated from high school, and was regarded as a nerd. Not brilliant, but still a bit of nerd. I have since outgrown that. I also wear stylish ties to this day." He lived there until he (along with many thousands of others) had a serious disagreement about the government's intentions for him, which was to go to a foreign land and shoot people. He managed to reach a compromise with the government, and was allowed to serve in an alternative capacity. Starting in 1969 Ray commenced a career in finance, moving through a variety of positions in the banking system, until in 1981 he had an opportunity to join the Credit Union system, which he found to be a breath of fresh air after being stifled for years by banking bureaucracy. When an opportunity arose with our local Credit Union, Ray applied for the position, writing "There are several aspects of living on the Island and working with the Credit Union which I find overwhelmingly appealing. Living

with the intimacy of a small town, particularly somewhat isolated, suits my nature well. Working with a smaller Credit Union with a closer focus on a true cooperative spirit matches my personal philosophy". Ray got the job and moved here in the summer of 1995.

Running a loan department in a small town is an incredibly challenging job, as I can personally attest to. It requires a variety of skills, not the least of which is a tremendous sense of empathy. People often run into hard times, and it is important that the Loans Manager be able to ensure that his employer gets paid while working with the borrower to get through their difficulties, thus maintaining a positive relationship. This is not to say that Ray is a marshmallow. In fact, his in-house nickname is "Bull Dog", due to his relentless and tenacious attitude towards anyone who attempts to "stiff" the Credit Union, as several former borrowers have learned. But it is my observation that Ray has maintained an incredible level of goodwill and cooperation with the vast majority of the Credit Union's 3,300 plus members, and has brought it a lot of new members over the last 6 years. But the job does come with a price.


Ray will be leaving the Credit Union on November 6, 2001 for medical reasons. Ray held off as long as humanly possible, but his doctor finally convinced him that he was aggravating his condition by continuing to work as hard as he does. So Ray will be spending time at home with his faithful hound "Nolie", hopefully recuperating in a timely manner. He is grateful that he lives in such a wonderful place, surrounded by great people, which will surely help accelerate his recovery. Until then, all of his colleagues wish him a speedy recovery, so that we might soon enjoy his wonderful wit, enthusiasm and optimistic outlook once again. Not to mention his stylish ties.



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Island Report

Friday Flicks: Three Decades of Fabulous Film on Quadra

by Tanya Storr

Now that the days are shorter and colder weather is upon us, indoor activities like watching movies have added appeal. Thanks to the Friday Flicks Film Club, Quadra movie buffs can enjoy a quality entertainment experience right here on the island.

Now equipped with a video projector and cappuccino machine, Friday Flicks has come a long way since its beginnings in the early 1970s. However, the film club's goal to bring films to the island not necessarily available in theatres and to show them at an affordable price remains the same.

A few years after moving to Quadra in 1969, Hilda and Maynard Van Orden decided to start a film club. They brought in films from Pacific Cinematheque and the National Film Board, showing them on a 16-mm projector in the old school library, now the kindergarten.

"We decided to start a film club to provide winter entertainment for ourselves and other islanders," said Hilda. "We bought two projectors at an auction. If one was broken we'd use the other, and we used parts from one to fix the other."

The Van Ordens were actively involved in the film club for approximately 12 years. David and Claire Oppenheim were also key players in the early days of the film club. David's skills in fixing the projectors came in handy on several occasions, Hilda recalled.

In the mid-1980s the film club's venue moved to the recently constructed Quadra Community Centre. The Van Ordens donated a projector to the community centre and the film club volunteers propped an eight-foot screen up on a table for viewings.

Longtime Friday Flicks volunteers Gordon and Martha James, Jeanette Taylor, and Gerry Cote became involved in the club at that time. The four had been enjoying attending film club screenings at the library, and wanted to ensure the film club continued when the Van Ordens and Oppenheims decided to put their energies into other activities.

Gordon noted that the film club's technology has improved in stages over the years. The club has used money raised above expenses for new equipment, with matching funds donated by the Quadra Recreation



L-R: Luise Grav, Donna Nickoloff, Annette Yourk & Joanne Cameron at Friday Flicks
Photo: Tanya Storr

Society. After raising enough funds for a second projector, the film club was able to show movies without a five-minute break between each reel.

Gordon recalls many humorous moments in the days of the old projectors.

"It was always very precarious with those old projectors. We were always on edge, wondering if there would be a mishap," he remembered.

One night someone forgot to latch the windup wheel to the projector. Consequently, the wheel fell off halfway through one reel.

"There was nothing we could do except watch miles of film spill all over the floor," he said with a laugh.

On more than one occasion the reel stopped turning for some reason, causing the bulb to melt the film. This produced some interesting effects on screen but did nothing, however, to further the plot.

"Quite often we had to send the projectors to Vancouver to have them repaired," Gordon noted.

It was with a sigh of relief that Friday Flicks purchased their video projector a few years ago. The money used to buy the projector came from film club fund raising, Quadra Recreation Society, and a grant from regional district director Jim Abram.

Not only has the new video projector greatly eased the club's technical difficulties, it has also allowed the film club to bring in a wider range of current films.

"Bringing in current films has meant an increase in the size of audiences," Gordon observed. "The 16 mm films tended to be

classics, and back in the old days we had a few nights in winter when only three or four people showed up to see a classic."

Friday Flicks films come from Pacific Cinematheque's travelling picture show. The film club typically shows six movies in the fall and six in the spring, and has the option of choosing extra movies from Pacific Cinematheque.

Gordon said Friday Flicks breaks even if more than 25 people come to a movie, so anything over that amount is considered a good turnout. Between 35-40 people is average, but there have been some exceptional turnouts for certain films like Noam Chomsky's 'Manufacturing Consent' and the outdoor summer films.

The second outdoor summer film was rained out and had to take place indoors, but the first was a huge success.

"It was a cheesy science fiction film projected onto the south wall of the community centre. The turnout was excellent and we raised a few hundred dollars that night," Gordon remembered.

Another memorable screening was an indoor 3-D movie. The film club had ordered 100 pairs of 3-D glasses for the event, but 120 people showed up. Quick thinking film club volunteers handed out red and blue stage light gels to those without 3-D glasses. Holding the gels over the eyes produced the same effect as the glasses.

Tasty baked goodies, cappuccinos, and popcorn are a big part of Friday Flicks' appeal. Moviegoers come early to enjoy the treats and socialize. Over the years the film club has

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successfully raised funds for the cappuccino machine, coffee grinder, and movie theatre-style popcorn machine.

Jeanette Taylor recalled a time when making cappuccinos for Friday Flicks was a little less professional.

"We had an espresso machine at home and I would make lots of espresso and transport it to the community centre in thermoses. We heated up milk and made café lattes—nobody complained. When we bought an espresso machine in Vancouver for Friday Flicks, we told the guy who sold it to us how we had been making lattes. He was horrified!" she said.

A core group of volunteers has built up over the years, making Friday Flicks a smoothly running operation.

"We're all flexible, so if someone can't make it another person can cover," Gordon observed.

Prior to the showing of 'Protection' on October 26, Friday Flicks volunteers took some time to tell me why they enjoy being involved in the film club.

Carol Yole and Sehleeah Schevers spoke to me as they were cutting up baked goods for serving. Carol said the volunteers all like

movies and enjoy the social aspect of Friday Flicks. Sehleeah added that they often have good discussions about the films afterwards when cleaning up.

Randy Mellanby, who was operating the projector, said he likes the diversity of films the club manages to bring to the island.

"We sometimes get international films and we appreciate what the international community does in the film industry," he stated.

Looking ahead, Gordon said the film club would like to replace the current sound system and may switch to DVD from video at some point.

"You just never know what's coming with technology. As more films are released on DVD, it might make sense to switch. Our goal is always to duplicate a real movie experience," he said.

Friday Flicks take place every two weeks. Films in the upcoming lineup include 'Nora' on November 9, 'Parsley Days' on November 23, and 'With a Friend like Harry' on December 7. Doors open at 7:30 and show time is 7:45. Regular admission is \$4.50 and students/seniors' admission is \$3.50.

QUATHIASKI COVE LOCAL AREA PLAN

COMMUNITY DESIGN WORKSHOP

Quadra Community Centre, South Entrance 970 West Road

DESIGN SESSION #1

Friday, November 23

7 p.m. – 10 p.m.

DESIGN SESSION #2

Saturday, November 24

10 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

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	1340	14.4	4.4
	2130	6.6	2.0
12	0215	11/5	3.5
MO	0730	7.2	2.2
	1415	14.4	4.4
	2210	5.2	1.6
13	0315	12.1	3.7
TU	0815	8.5	2.6
	1450	14.4	4.4
	2245	4.3	1.3
14	0415	12.8	3.9
WE	0855	9.5	2.9
	1520	14.4	4.4
	2320	3.3	1.0
15	0515	13.5	4.1
TH	0940	10.5	3.2
	1555	14.1	4.3
	2350	2.6	0.8
16	0605	13.8	4.2
FR	1125	11.2	3.4
	1625	13.8	4.2
17	0010	2.6	0.8
SA	0700	14.1	4.3
	1320	11.5	3.5
	1700	13.5	4.1
18	0030	2.6	0.8
SU	0750	14.1	4.3
	1415	11.5	3.5
	1730	12.8	3.9
19	0105	3.0	0.9
MO	0840	14.1	4.3
	1530	11.5	3.5
	1755	11.8	3.6
20	0145	3.6	1.1
TU	0930	14.1	4.3
21	0230	4.3	1.3
WE	1020	14.1	4.3
22	0315	5.2	1.6
TH	1110	13.8	4.2
	2010	9.5	2.9
	2125	9.5	2.9
23	0405	6.2	1.9
FR	1150	13.8	4.2
	2020	8.9	2.7
	2335	9.5	2.9

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