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## I S L A N D E R



*Maeve Campbell-Hyatt,  
photographed by Miray Campbell.  
The September 11 launch of the second  
edition of 'A Taste of Life on Quadra  
Island' will have a harvest theme.*

The first printing of **'A Taste of Life on Quadra Island'** has nearly sold out - in just seven months - but have no fear the second edition has just arrived.

The Quadra Children's Centre will launch the new edition at an outdoor event on the Credit Union grounds on Sunday, September 11 from 3 to 6pm.

We'll celebrate the harvest season with displays and sales by food product vendors and artisans. Come early to enjoy Gathering Place Trading's Red Lentil Dahl, heavenly seafood chowder made by Andreas Hagen and Brandon Pirie, and homemade bread. (The latter will include a bread baking competition.)

Do you have a food-related specialty or handcraft you'd like to demonstrate or sell at this event? Call program co-ordinator Heather Simpson at 250.285.2919.

Other upcoming book launch activities include a cookbook-themed dinner at the Heriot Bay Inn on October 22; and a presentation at the Museum at Campbell River on Nov 12. For event details; to order cookbooks; and follow our food blog (which features new seasonal recipes) see: <https://www.islandcooking.com/>

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## NEWS & EVENTS

### Thank You, Quadra!

**YOU HELPED US** raise over \$17,000 for our Frank! Speaks volumes as to the character of this man we all love so much! Now he's able to begin the much needed surgeries.

Frank and I wanted to thank every single donor, musician, company, staff and businesses that were involved in our Jam/fundraiser day at the Legion but realized we would need a full page ad in the paper to include and thank every single one, sooooo... From the bottom of our hearts, thank you all! So appreciative, humbled and loving....

*Frank Doherty and Judi Butler*

### Yellow Dog Bulk & Whole Foods M.A.G. Memorial Bursary

(In memory of our son Michael)

**YELLOW DOG** is again offering two bursaries of \$500 each, available to assist Quadra Island students pursuing post secondary education. Eligible applicants are Quadra Island students who have not received this bursary in the past.

Michael was a tradesman and always proud of his blue collar status, so these bursaries are open to students entering trade schools and art academies, etc, as well as academic institutes.

The bursaries are payable directly to the student to assist with travel expenses, book fees, or any other expenses the student may incur.

Applications can be submitted by email to [yellowdog@telus.net](mailto:yellowdog@telus.net). until August 31, 2022.

Please include the following;

- Student's name and contact information.
- Proof of enrolment in any post secondary educational or training institution.
- Write a short letter telling us a little about yourself, how long you've lived on Quadra Island and what the Quadra community has meant to you.
- Include your educational goals and how this bursary will help you pursue those goals.

Thank you to Yellow Dog's customers for making this possible by contributing to YD's ice cream and till jiggle buckets.

### Fresh Local Food

**FIND OUT WHERE** you can get the best or Quadra's home-grown produce and other wonderful foods. You can stock your freezer from here on the island. Enjoy preserves made in Quadra kitchens... or buy the makings to create your own. The source of all this goodness is to be found on the Quadra Island Food Guide website. Check it out at [www.qifoodguide.ca](http://www.qifoodguide.ca)

### At The Legion

**ON SUNDAY JULY 10** from 2 to 4pm we are having a disco dance party for children of all ages! Costumes are highly encouraged. Bring your dance grooves – with Sophie organizing the event, it's going to be so much fun! Snacks and fun... all for free!

NEXT DI DEADLINE: Monday, July 18  
at 7pm, for Issue 785

## BC Ferries - Going Downhill?

**THE FOLLOWING** is a letter that I wrote to Mark Collins of BC Ferries, on June 27, 2022, asking for answers regarding the overloads, unscheduled closures and staff shortages:

Dear Mr. Collins:

We are writing as long-time ferry commuters from Quadra Island to inquire about the replacement of our ferry, the Powell River Queen. I saw that it was advertised for sale in the Pacific Boating Broker and we're concerned that we will be left without a suitable replacement ferry. We were told last year that we were going to be getting two new replacement ferries and a lot of money was spent on making a berth for the new ferries in Quathiaski Cove. Now the berth sits empty, with seemingly no hope of getting the new ferries running here as we see the ferries in service elsewhere.

Our ferry Service has become quite unreliable! We have to endure frequent cancellations or threats of cancellations due to staffing problems, which makes trip planning and tourist commitments almost impossible. The long lineups and overloads have become a common occurrence and making huge inconveniences in the traffic patterns in our small village – especially on holidays when the number of visitors doubles or triples! Travel plans are often totally disrupted due to the overloads. This affects businesses on all the

islands, not to mention tourist plans. Also, of concern to senior travellers, is the possibility that due to overloads and cancellations, we will miss important medical appointments or won't be able to get onto a ferry in case of a medical emergency.

Our ferry service has totally gone downhill and needs restructuring and new leadership!

How is it that employees are recruited and hired but they do not remain in the employ of BC Ferries? What has changed that drives crews to leave their jobs to seek other work? Has the pay become so low, are labour disputes or other problems causing people to leave a once thriving workforce? We would like some answers to these questions, and we're like to know what you are planning to do to solve these problems, especially here on the Quadra/Cortes/Campbell River Run.

*Sincerely,*

*Emma Chandler, Beverly Bowman, David Pumble, Janet Mitchell (Quathiaski Cove)*

This is Mr. Collins' reply to my letter:

"Dear Ms. Chandler,

Thank you for your email. Perhaps a recent email exchange with another Quadra resident will go some way to addressing your concerns. With regards,  
Mark"

*This is not really an acceptable answer to my questions and I will keep asking until we get some workable answers.*

*Thank you,*

*Emma Chandler*

values and not the home team. It is time this government invests in forestry reforms – take back tenures and return to local communities while creating overarching forestry legislation that protects ecological integrity and resilience under which all other land and resource use is subordinate. If we must endure the socialized costs from collateral damages of industrial clearcut logging, we need to keep the privatized profits from flooding south.

*Taryn Skalbania*

*Peachland BC*

## Quadra Links RV Site - Going Where, Exactly?

**QUADRA LINKS** has asked the Strathcona Regional District (SRD) for permission to construct a recreational vehicle site on its golf course property. The proposed RV site is not permitted by the golf course's current zoning, or by Quadra's Official Community Plan (OCP).

More than 180 Quadra Islanders have written letters to the Regional District about this project. I have read them all, and more than 80% are opposed to the RV site. Many express concerns about its impact on water quality, road traffic, and ferry congestion.

Many also question why a proposal for further increases in development and density outside of Q Cove and Heriot Bay is even being considered when the OCP seems to preclude this. Finally, many feel they have been betrayed by Quadra Links which, after being given grudging permission to build a golf course on the basis of a promise to not ask for more, has gone on to request a subdivision (which it got) and now an RV site.

I would like the Quadra Links Board members to go to the SRD office and read what their friends and neighbours think about the RV proposal. Hopefully they will then abandon their current strategy of tweaking and resubmitting their proposal, and instead withdraw it altogether. Failing this, the SRD Board should reject the project.

Why is the Quadra Links RV proposal being considered at all? Detailed consideration of it was triggered at a May 12, 2021 SRD committee meeting when Quadra's elected Director, Jim Abram, after being advised by staff that the committee could recommend that the proposal not proceed, spoke strongly in favour of it. He said he was supporting the project because it would **continued next page**

## BC's Logging Industry - Going South?

**IN 2019**, British Columbia's logging industry generated \$13 billion for the province, reports BC Council of Forest Industries.

In 2021, BC's largest lumber producers – Canfor, West Fraser, Interfor, Tolko and Teal Jones – announced the expansion of sawmills, businesses and purchases of forests, not at home but in the USA, to process the fast-growing yellow pine in warmer Texas and Louisiana. These out-of-province investments total \$6 billion.

\$6B could have been reinvested towards the 'costs of doing business' in BC's forests; rehabilitate 400,000 kilometers of logging roads, repair riparian and spawning habitat, restore flood controls, reforest after wildfires. \$6B could have been spent on wages for more loggers needed to selection log rather than industrial clear-cut. Is logging in BC still all

about the jobs? Selectively removing trees from intact forests largely reduces the need (and taxpayer costs) for environmentally damaging forestry practices of slash pile burning, glyphosate spraying, deciduous brushing, and monoculture reforestation with modified, nursery seedlings.

The expansion into the US is another step away from developing a sustainable logging industry in BC, the result of treating local jobs as less important than the profits of a few. Like the mining towns of the last century, BC's logging communities are the new ghost towns. I suppose we should thank the BC logging cartels' annual reports to shareholders for cementing the loss of their social license with BC taxpayers; no one really likes a braggart!

Even government has lost faith in the BC logging industry. BC Investment Management Corporation invested government pension funds in a 772,000-acre tract of forested land in eastern Texas, betting on USA future

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We welcome items for publication on subjects of interest to the Discovery Islands community. Here are a few guidelines:

- **300 words** is an ideal length for community announcements.
- Articles do not need to be sent as attachments. Simply **send the text in the body of your email**.
- **Canadian spelling** is preferred.
- **Please use the title** of your item in the email subject line. We get a lot of items called 'DI Article'.
- Remember to **include credits and captions** for photos & artwork.

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### NEXT DEADLINE

7pm Monday, July 18  
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improve Quadra Links' "bottom line" – but if we rezone every time doing so allows someone to make a buck, we won't really have any zoning protection at all.

I would like Quadra's SRD Director to commit to working with the other directors to reject at the outset, in all but the most exceptional circumstances, rezoning proposals that don't comply with the OCP. This would avoid putting an endless stream of hopelessly non-compliant proposals (the Schellinck proposal being another example) through a long, divisive public consultation process. The OCP can be revisited every 4 to 5 years, but we shouldn't be fighting these issues out every few months on a project-by-project basis.

*Nick Robinson*

*Hyacinthe Bay Road*

## Fireworks - We Done Yet?

**AT MARS** Wildlife Rescue, we can attest to an increased case load of wildlife patients and reports of mortality following the use of fireworks. Last year we received a dead Barred Owl that, spooked by some nearby

fireworks, flew into the side of a barn to escape the noise – and broke its neck. We've found that the impacts of fireworks are especially high after the Canada Day fireworks, where pre-fledgling Eagles jump out of their nests to escape the perceived threat, and end up in our care. Ironically the provincial Bald Eagle Guidelines list them as "highly sensitive to noise disturbance" at this time of year, and require road builders to be more than 1000m from an active eagle nest when using explosives.

We've also seen a heightened level of agitation exhibited from the animals we have in care that last the entire day and sometime longer after the fireworks.

Given this information, perhaps it is now time to seriously question our continued use of fireworks.

Being from the interior of BC in ranching country, I'm acutely aware of the dread many ranchers have of festivities that include fireworks. It not only spooks their livestock but makes it more dangerous to work with their large animals in the following days. A cow is protective of her young at the best of times and become even more so for days following fireworks. Many family pets also respond poorly to

fireworks.

There are at least four times a year (Canada Day, Chinese New Year, Halloween, and New Year's Eve) where we have accepted a practice of setting off fireworks as a form of celebration and entertainment.

Each year during Canada Day, Halloween, Chinese New Year and New Year's Eve, we hear messages on the radio reminding people that they need a permit to set off fireworks and to keep pets inside in case they get spooked from the fireworks noise; but what about wildlife? The answer is yes, there is a detrimental effect on wildlife.

From published literature we know that the loud sounds and flashes of fireworks have an adverse effect on wild animals. In a recent study in the Netherlands, it was found that roosting birds simultaneously explode into the night skies in utter panic, leading to high numbers of deaths as the birds fly blindly into trees, fences, billboards, houses and other objects they can't see.

Probably the most infamous example of massive bird deaths caused by fireworks took place in Arkansas in 2010, when 5000 dead or dying red-winged blackbirds were found on the ground the next morning.

*Warren Warttig, RPBio  
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**Please be concise.**

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## Giant Garage Sale: A New Era Begins!

**CAROL FOORT** reported in the last issue that she is retiring from her amazing 25 years of organizing the Giant Garage Sale. She invited interested persons to a meeting on how to proceed with our Quadra-Philippine's Connection until the students we are supporting have graduated.

At the meeting, a young and energetic Quadra-Islander came forward, and will be taking over from Carol. So, please, save your things until we can get the details worked out for a new kind of Quadra Giant Garage Sale. More information coming soon.

Many thanks and gratitude to Carol and Joyce for their years of dedication to the Philippine Connection and the Quadra Island community!"

## New Family Support Group

**THURSDAY EVENINGS** twice a month via Zoom! Beginning July 14, July 28, August 11, August 25 from 7 to 8pm.

Do you have a friend or family member struggling with mental illness? You Are Not Alone. Join this confidential support group facilitated by Michelle Gallant, BC Schizophrenia Society by calling 1-250-937-0782 or emailing [northvi@bcss.org](mailto:northvi@bcss.org) and you will receive the link for the meeting.

The purpose of the group is to:

- Offer support and empathy among those

with friends or family struggling with mental illness;

- Provide techniques for improved communication;
- Provide information about how to access community resources, mental health services and after hour support. Please register and get the link!

*Jude McCormick*

## Public Meeting

**QUADRA LINKS** Limited is pleased to announce an informational public meeting to be held on August 6. The meeting will take place at the golf course on the site of the proposed RV Park. The time will be from 2 to 5pm. We feel it's important for people to see the site and understand the technical aspects being used to develop it. All residents who are interested in the project are encouraged to attend. The format is informal. There will stations to discuss the following key issues:

- The sustainable use of water.
- The plan for a sani-dump and sewage.
- The number of sites.
- The size and density of the sites.
- The seasonal nature of the operations.
- The rules that govern the customers which include noise, no campfires, etc.
- Setbacks from the boundaries and wetland.
- Services that will be provided.
- The effect of the RV park on ferry traffic.

Literature and maps will be available. We look forward to seeing you and to having an opportunity to hear your comments and recommendations.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING at the Quadra Community Centre July 8 to 22, 2022

**THIS WEEK: July 11 to 15**

**MONDAY:** 10am Parents & Tots; 1:30pm Caregivers Support Group; 5:30pm Beginner Jazz Dance with Heidi Ridgeway

**TUESDAY:** 9:30am Art IN Nature with Elke; 4:30pm Tuesday Night Soccer

**WEDNESDAY:** 9:30am Art IN Nature with Elke; 10am Baby Clinic

**THURSDAY:** 9:30am Art IN Nature with Elke

**NEXT WEEK: July 18 to 22**

**MONDAY:** 9am Pickleball, 10am Parents and Tots, 1:30pm Kids Yoga Camp, 5:30pm Beginner Jazz Dance with Heidi Ridgeway, 7pm Chamber Music Festival: Stop at Nothing: A Night of Tango

**TUESDAY:** 1:30pm Kids Yoga Camp, 4:30pm Tuesday Night Soccer

**WEDNESDAY:** 11:30am Chamber Music Festival Family Concert, 1:30pm Kids Yoga Camp

**THURSDAY:** 1:30pm Kids Yoga Camp, 7pm Chamber Music Festival: Mystery. Fear. Passion

**FRIDAY:** 1:30pm Kids Yoga Camp

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## COMMUNITY NEWS & EVENTS

### QI Farmers' Market

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Fantastic musicians every week:

**JULY 9** Hear the smooth Jazzy sounds of Dave Blinzinger **JULY 16** Folk2Funk



Beautiful and handmade on Quadra Island from Restart • Photo courtesy of Jim Smith

### Ladies Night at the Golf Course

**IT'S EASY** to join in on a Ladies Golf Night. Ladies Night is open to players of all different skill sets – from beginner to experienced and everything in between.

Quadra's Ladies Night takes place on Thursday evenings with a 9 holes format, prizes, snacks and a beverage. For those of us who come out we can decide to play any format agreed.

There are many different ways to play so that all players can enjoy the game.

We like to emphasize fun, socializing,

and a chance to learn from each other. Skill comes secondary to fun with an abundance of laughter, a variety of prizes in addition to golf.

So if you are any kind of golfer or would like to be one come and join us.

Thursday evenings call the course to let us know you are coming. We are looking forward to seeing new faces.

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## A Bouquet of Thanks

**TO OUR AMAZING** volunteers and community support! Quadra Elementary School is so lucky!

Our PAC is small and mighty and run by a dedicated group of parents who support our school in so many ways. Pizza days, field trips, art supplies, musical instruments, art cards, Christmas shopping, Easter egg hunt and classroom supplies are just a few of the many events and items that have been enjoyed by all this year. Without our PAC our school would not have these opportunities which bring so much joy to all!

Linda, Luna, Mandy were our amazing Maypole dance teachers who donated many hours of their time over three months to teach our students the traditional May Pole Dances. Fern Kornelson was kind and supplied the music. Jamie Swanson and a few PAC members updated the outfits and provided the buttons and head wreaths. Thank you to Jamie for your support and leadership for this part of the event. Other contributors to this were the store Managers at Heriot Bay and Q Cove TruValue Foods, who were kind enough to donate snacks for the goody bags for the kids. Thank you to Quadra Island Builders who provided the two trucks, with the two truck drivers Jamie and Jerome, who drove the students safely on the floats. Our students dancing on May Day was a highlight of the day! Thank you to all of you, as well as all the families who updated costumes and created buttons so our students could dance in traditional outfits. So special to keep this tradition alive!

The Quadra Legion and Ladies of the Legion have donated \$3500 to our school which is going to be put towards art supplies and the repurposing of our old computer room which is now an empty room. The staff is currently exploring ideas and options to make this a rich and meaningful learning space. We have two teachers who will be visiting schools in town to bring back ideas that are already in action, and we will create our own amazing space based on what they see and on our own unique needs. This money will be instrumental in kick starting this project! From all of us here at Quadra school, thank you!

Quadra Island Literacy Outreach has donated \$400 to our school which will be added to the above donations from the Legion to be put toward our new learning space which will be targeted at literacy. We are so grateful for this support and wish to thank all

who are a part of that generous team.

We wish to thank all the community members who have donated to ICAN to help us with our pond project and wetlands project. We just received \$57000 from a grant through the BC Wildlife Federation to return a portion of the field back into a wetland. The area we are targeting is soggy and unusable by our students and it will be amazing to watch it be transformed back into a wetland and become an outdoor

learning space for all! Thank you to Lesley Brown, Sheldon Etheridge, Deb Cowper, the BC Wildlife Federation, the Quadra Trails Committee and ICAN who have been instrumental in the success of these projects!

A big thank you to Megan and the Hakai staff for bringing live sea creatures into our classrooms – a private wet lab in action! Hands-on learning is the *best* and we loved learning about these amazing critters, touching them and seeing them up close. Thank you, Megan, for organizing and for your leadership in bringing the ocean into our classes!

Quadra school received a generous donation from our “Fairy God Mother” Meg Stewart who is a passionate retired teacher living in the community. With this incredible gift we have been able to:

- Purchase much needed furniture for our library learning commons;
- Add a second set of emergent readers to our literacy intervention program;

- Collaborate with the carpentry students at Carihi to build five picnic tables;
- Purchase from the CR Garden Centre five shade trees with the help of their \$100 donation;
- Order a gaga ball court (google it!) to be built through our maintenance department;
- Order three 8-inch gym mats for added safety in the gym;
- Purchase drying racks for artwork for each class to be used in the art room;
- Purchase ten ukuleles for our music program with the support of Doug at The Music Plant;
- Purchase some new early learning play items for next year’s Strong Start Program;
- Purchase four microscopes for discovering all things tiny;
- Purchase new center toys for each classroom;
- And purchase gardening tools for our students to use when creating the new pond.

Wow! What an incredible gift to our students and through a collaborative process our staff decided on where to target the funds. We are thrilled with the outcome, and it has been so exciting as these unexpected gifts have been arriving weekly!

From deep within the heart of the Quadra School community we wish to thank all our generous donors and supporters. What a magical and beautiful community we live in, and our students and staff benefit in ways that words can not describe.

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## Low Tide Explorations, Sea Stars, and iNaturalist

**A WEEK OF** great mid-day low tides is upon us once again! From Monday July 11 to Saturday July 16 the tide will drop to low levels in late morning (early in the week) or afternoon (later in the week), allowing beachcombers to explore an abundance of intertidal critters usually hidden beneath the waves – including sea stars! The Hakai Institute and the Friends of Cortes Island Society are again asking for your help to record sea stars this summer: if you spot healthy or unhealthy sea stars of any species while exploring the beach at low tide (or while diving below the surface!) simply snap a few photos and share your observations to the iNaturalist app or website at your convenience. Your photo records can help show where sea star wasting is happening, and where these many-armed marvels are recovering. No need to know which species you’ve found: the iNaturalist AI system and its community of naturalists will help you identify your finds. Learn more at [inaturalist.ca/projects/sea-star-monitoring-in-the-discovery-islands](https://inaturalist.ca/projects/sea-star-monitoring-in-the-discovery-islands).

*Kelly Fretwell, Hakai Institute*

*Interested in learning about iNaturalist, sea stars, and other intertidal creatures? You’re invited to join the Hakai Institute for a low tide exploration and iNaturalist tutorial on Friday July 15 from 1 to 2:30pm at Rebecca Spit Provincial Park. Meet at the southeast parking lot at 1pm and wear sturdy shoes! Contact Kelly Fretwell at [biodiversity@hakai.org](mailto:biodiversity@hakai.org) with any questions and to confirm attendance.*

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**27 JULY, WED** Hike to Manzanita Bluff

**28 JULY, THUR** Hike from Chauntaluf Farm to Open Bay

**3 AUGUST, WED** Hike to Main Lake and Yeatman Bay

The full schedule is available on the webpage by visiting <https://qioutdoorclub.org/schedule-summer-2022/>

For more information about the Quadra Island Outdoor Club, you can email to [qioutdoorclub@gmail.com](mailto:qioutdoorclub@gmail.com)

## Gold River Hatchery Expansion

**ON JUNE 28, 2022**, Grieg Seafood celebrated the completion of the Gold River Hatchery expansion project, known as RAS 34. The expansion project represented a \$25 million investment in the region and the creation of almost 60 full-time site positions at the peak of construction.

At the June 28th Grand Opening event, Rocky Boschman, Managing Director stated, “the completion of the facility marks the culmination of years of planning, construction, trialing and now finally production. In April, our teams transferred the first fry into the facility, and we are happy to report that the system has been functioning beautifully, and the fish are performing very well in the new system. The expanded facility doubles the smolt capacity at the hatchery and the new technology will allow Greig to explore keeping fish in the hatchery for longer, reducing the amount of time required in the ocean, known as post-smolt farming or production”.

“The expansion to the Grieg Seafood site is fantastic. To see a project like this in our small community, which is state of the art with some of the newest technology available, is just incredible” said Brad Unger, Mayor of Gold River and Chair of the Strathcona Regional District. “This project was constructed during the pandemic, assisting with the recovery of our economy. It enhances our community, moving it forward a little faster than others.”

## At The Legion

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Was ignorance innocence? Or just hubris?

Our civilization, globalized now, is in full organ collapse  
 Like a terminally ill patient who wants  
 A little more time, a little more yesteryear  
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 Is there a way back to where we didn't know  
 the Google search terms of every human thought?  
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This pinnacle of technology and innovations and developments designed  
 to be  
 Better and better, but encased in marketplace and greed, and having left a  
 shitpile behind with no selfless broom of sufficient power to sweep it away

Except, nature herself,  
 who knows just what to do.

by Jenny Zoia

**A Report on Agriculture in Canada**

From Rod Burns in Nova Scotia

**WHAT IS BEING WRITTEN** is a push-pull of personal experiences and readings over the past five decades. My most recent impressions derive from an 80-day road trip across Canada starting in mid-May 2022. We are currently stopping throughout Nova Scotia.

Through the 1900s across the Prairies, many towns and villages owed their existence to train tracks, where their railway stations and grain elevators stood. The elevators, numbering from a few to a half dozen were about 45 ft square and about 100 ft tall. Individual farm families would go to town to purchase equipment and parts, and months later drive their loaded wagons or two-ton trucks back again to be off-loaded at the elevators.

In the 1980s these elevators started to be dismantled. The train stations were also torn down. Farms here, once averaging 160 acres, now run to 6000 and 8000 acres or larger. Individual farms now own their own metal grain silos, 40 ft in diameter by 80 ft high, with four to ten silos per farm. The trucks, used to transport grain to major shipping ports hundreds of kilometers away, are the size of long-haul transport trucks. Across the prairies, I often saw three or more such trucks waiting at the farms.

(A related side note is to realize that on the farms and in long haul trucking, there is an extreme shortage of drivers, either male or female. Until about 30 years ago women were not encouraged to drive anything larger than a one-ton truck to get equipment parts at the nearest supplier.)

From the collection sites, individual train cars are filled with the grains. On more than one occasion I counted in excess of 200 train cars in the process of being filled. Collectively the cars stretched some two kilometers. The grain trains could be heading anywhere from Thunder Bay, Ontario to Vancouver, BC. Ocean freighters would then deliver their grain cargos to ports around the world.

Through southern and eastern Ontario, into the St. Lawrence Valley of Quebec, then into New Brunswick, flat land is worked for production of crops for human and animal food. Huge buildings, 300 ft by 65 ft, some two stories high, are the modern-day animal production facilities. The products are beef, milk, chickens and eggs. Factory farms in Canada now operate with the labour of temporary foreign farm workers.

Increasingly, automated equipment brings feed to the animals, collects the eggs and milks the cows. COVID closures have severely cut down on the number of workers coming into Canada to enable the planting and the harvesting of many crops.

Nova Scotia, like much of the rest of Canada, has about a third of its landscape used for agriculture. The Annapolis *continues on page 13*

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## The War Years

**THE 20TH CENTURY** did not begin well. After the warm-ups of the Crimean and Boer Wars, Europe stumbled into World War I in 1914, a fatal combination of hubris and stupidity that killed about 17 million people. The trauma inspired an unflinching examination of the dark recesses of the human psyche in an effort to understand what happened. Dada, the mindless artistic expression of absurdity, was not a satisfactory answer. The philosophical loneliness of existentialism was arguably a nihilistic consequence of the monumental blunder of the First World War – a loss of any remnant of idealism and collective human wisdom.

Whatever self-revelation occurred was not particularly helpful. World War I provided the causative factors for World War II, which morphed into the Korean War, the Vietnam War and then the Cold War, which generated thousands of nuclear-armed missiles poised to strike the opposite side of the competing socio-political ideologies. Should this conflict ever become “hot” by intention or accident, the combatants and much of the world as we know it would likely experience MAD, the appropriate acronym for Mutually Assured Destruction.

Beneath all this madness, however, another war was unfolding. Had we been more astute and less obsessed with our little human differences, we might have noticed that our collective behaviour was collapsing the ecological stability of our entire planet. It's not possible to overstate the seriousness of this process. Choose any of its major metaphorical battlefronts: global warming, species extinction, ubiquitous pollution, ocean acidification and sea level rise. Each could dislocate humans and cause suffering of biblical proportions. An exercise of the imagination can start tallying the scenarios: droughts, floods, storms, novel diseases, mass starvation from crop failures, population displacement from inundated coastal cities, and economic stresses all compounded by an excessive human population. These threats, singularly or collectively, could make the wars of the 20th century seem like a kindergarten scuffle in a sandbox.

We are now entering a new iteration of the war years. The environmental movement is an effort to reduce this conflict as much as possible, and thereby to minimize the losses imposed by implacable natural forces that understand neither negotiation nor compassion. Those amoral forces will have peace, but only on their own terms and in their own time. As Covid, heat domes, atmospheric rivers and forest fires remind us, they will continue to challenge us with their ingenious surprises.

Our side of the war effort is underway with mixed levels of conviction and application: the Kyoto Protocol, the Paris Agreement, COP26, and the various United Nations summits. But the incentive to act immediately and dramatically is becoming increasingly and undeniably clear. “We have met the enemy,” as Pogo famously said, “and he is us.”

The root of the problem is ourselves, so this is where the solution resides. Like the thinkers at the end of the Great War, we need to attempt another intense and honest examination of who we are, what we are doing, and why we are doing it. If we ever lived in an era of innocence and naivety, it's over. Our frivolous fixation on want will have to become a considered measure of need. The quest for too much has become a suicidal obsession.

In simplest terms, we either change our behaviour or countless people may die, and the fabric of our civilization may be stressed beyond recovery. What we have been doing to date is not working for either ourselves or the life systems of our planet. Our situation sometimes feels like another version of World War I with the troops already deployed, or like MAD with the missiles already launched.

Yes, this is a sobering conjecture. But blithely hoping it's a misrepresentation of our circumstances is an evasion of responsibility that we can't afford to take. Too many warning lights are flashing. Maybe we have the ingenuity and resources to escape the trap we have set for ourselves. Maybe not. But, if we do nothing or too little, we won't know until it's too late.

On Quadra Island, as in many places in the world, we are facing the same conundrum. If we are to contribute to the solution rather than the problem, what can we do? We can begin by strengthening the ties that bind us into a sustainable community. We can avoid problems by simplifying our lifestyles and infrastructures – small problems are easier to solve than big ones. But, with imagination and foresight, we can solve problems by avoiding them before they occur.

We are also an island of trees. They regulate our groundwater, filter our drinking water, host biodiversity, ameliorate weather extremes, freshen our air, sequester carbon, and furnish us with beauty, wonder and pleasure. Globally as well as locally, healthy forests are crucial in our struggle to maintain as much ecological equilibrium as possible.

So, instead of cutting down forests to add to the carbon crisis, we could be nurturing them as biological systems that enhance life and sequester carbon. As the British Columbia government's Old Growth Strategic Review of forestry practices recommended, “chasing volumes is not sustainable.” The only viable option is to shift to ecosystem management, in which the health of the forests are given priority over annual allowable cuts.

On our little island in the wholeness of things, we need a paradigm shift to match the history into which we have once again stumbled by a combination of hubris, greed and stupidity. Perhaps we will be smart enough to realize that this is an intractable war which can only be won by submitting to the implacable terms and conditions set by nature.

*Ray Grigg, for Sierra Quadra*

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## Natural (Green) Burial



**ON QUADRA ISLAND, THERE IS** an area on the south side of the community cemetery designated for natural burial. There have been four burials in this area since it became available in 2020. Each grave is marked with a biodegradable marker, and covered in foliage to promote natural regrowth.

In the future a memorial structure will be built; a permanent place to commemorate those buried in this area.

As people become aware of the environmental impact of both conventional burial and cremation, natural burial is becoming a choice in more and more communities. Simple in-ground burial is, in fact, not new but a return to an older way of burying our dead. Here in Canada graves are not re-used. The body interred in a natural burial cemetery nourishes the soil, feeds new growth, protects the space from development, and becomes part of a living ecosystem indefinitely.

In a natural burial the non-embalmed body is clothed or wrapped in biodegradable material such as cotton, linen, or wool. It can then be placed in a simple biodegradable box. It is preferable that the box (optional in many natural burial cemeteries, required on Quadra) be made from locally sourced materials. The simple grave is dug shallow

enough to allow for rapid natural decomposition, but deep enough so the body will not be disturbed by wildlife.

The simplicity of a natural burial encourages (but does not require) the participation of family members and friends who can prepare the body, build the box, transport it to the cemetery, and lower it into the grave. This can be a very personal and low-cost alternative to conventional practices. Community-led death care volunteers can guide and support families who wish this. See [communityleddeathcare.ca](http://communityleddeathcare.ca) for more information.

The first urban green burial site in Canada opened in Victoria in 2008, as part of the Royal Oak Burial Park. The Denman Island Natural Burial Cemetery, opened in 2015, was Canada's first exclusively green cemetery. Campbell River, Cortes, Cumberland, Parksville, Salt Spring, and Victoria are neighbouring communities which offer both conventional and natural burial.

The Quadra Island Cemetery Society volunteers maintain the cemetery and manage the burials for our community. Contact information for them can be found in the Quadra Phone book on page 78. The cemetery is available to Quadra residents past and present and, thanks to the many volunteers who have been involved with the cemetery for over 100 years, the plots are affordable. They can be purchased in advance of a death.

More information about natural burial can be found at [greenburialcanada.ca](http://greenburialcanada.ca).

"I thought the earth remembered me, she took me back so tenderly."  
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*Margaret Verschuur*



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Valley has the soils, moisture and warmth for a range of agriculture. Forests and tidal marshes these past 250 years have been turned into grass lands for grain crops and pasture land for beef cattle. On the sloped lands, orchards continue to produce apples and pears. The varieties of trees have changed over the years. Most recently, juice production has led to the total replanting of old orchards. Thirty years ago, some south facing slopes became significant in the production of grapes for wine production. More recently, the past ten years have seen the introduction of Haskap Berries. They are for juice, wines and edible fruit.

Many weekend farm markets feature private vendors selling meats, berries and juices, these products often fermented. Mainstream meat retailers purchase their carcasses from sellers in Alberta. Their argument is that western grain and grass-fed beef is more tender than the leg cuts coming from Nova Scotian cattle which still roam the hills.

Another change I noticed is that the counter space set aside for cuts of red meats (steaks, roasts and burger) is at least ten times greater than the space set aside for fish, lobster or scallops. The volume of retail space set aside for red meats, chicken and pork I recall is the total opposite from forty years ago!

In aquatic agriculture, farmed Atlantic salmon now comprise 90% of the fish being sold.

Throughout 2022, world and regional media have reported widely on the food supply crisis, which is becoming ever more severe depending on location and economic status. Canada's grain crops are now just a few weeks old. Animals have been born and hatched and are now also just a few weeks old. Automated and farmed industrial chickens can reach market ready in 42 days. In the past, chickens

## Remembering Buck

**BUCK LAIRD:** Free from Alzheimer's at last. When Buck died on June 23rd, a good and well-loved man went to join the angels. He is probably busy getting them sorted out and organized. And entertaining them with his famous wit and jokes.

He was well-known on Quadra for the driftwood trees and lamps he created, his participation in Theatre Quadra productions, his biking adventures and, especially, as the busboy at the Community Lunch on Wednesdays.

He was born in 1942 in Dallas, Texas. After graduating from Cornell Hotel School, he did a tour of duty with the US Navy. His ship was stationed in Pearl Harbor where he met and married his wife, Donivee. They lived in Hawai'i for over 55 years. Buck's working career began in the hotel industry.



From there he went on to be the founding partner of Laird Christensen, a large and successful ad agency in Honolulu.

On their first trip to Quadra to visit cousins John and Mia Frishholz, Buck and Doni fell in love with the island. They bought their southend home in 2004, visited it often and in 2013 moved to Quadra full time.

Buck's family is forever indebted to the wonderful staff and nurses at Evergreen Seniors Home in Campbell River for the loving and excellent care they took of him. His last

hours were comfortable and their love of Buck enveloped his family as well.

from hatch to dispatch scratched the grounds, looking for insects, slugs, snakes for 150+ days before slaughter.

In closing, I reflect on a comment shared by a food vendor at a Farm Market: "You are, or you become, what you eat!"

Over 50% of North Americans are now classified as being grossly overweight or obese, no different than the animals which they eat. We sit at our desks, or in office cubicles, not living much differently than the industrially raised animals we consume. Fast food is delivered to us on styrofoam trays, our drinks come in disposable cups, no different from or animal food delivery systems.

*Rod Burns, former Quadra Islander*

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## New Treatment Options for CR

**THE CITY OF** Campbell River, Turning Point Recovery Society (Turning Point) and North Island Supportive Recovery Society (Second Chance) have entered into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU), to support the development of an addiction recovery centre and second-stage housing development on City owned land located at 1720 Willis Road.

“In the face of complex societal problems, we must work together to help our community,” says Mayor Andy Adams. “By coming together with community partners such as Second Chance and Turning Point to provide the proposed addiction recovery centre, we can address these urgent issues to help those in need.”

Second Chance has been operating addiction recovery programs for men in Campbell River for 40 years. They have partnered with Turning Point Recovery Society, who in addition to operating similar models of care, have successfully developed a number of support recovery and housing projects throughout BC.

“We are looking to relocate and expand our men’s programs and add critically needed addiction recovery beds for women,” said Phil Salter, Chairperson at Second Chance. “The development proposal also includes supportive aftercare housing for individuals advanced in their recovery. We are excited to be partnering on this innovative and unique collaborative effort to address the addiction recovery needs in our community.”

The proposal would see a 20-bed recovery facility built and approximately 36 second-stage housing units. Staff would be present on the property 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Support Recovery is a safe and supportive abstinence-based residential environment to facilitate the physical, mental, emotional and spiritual recovery of the individual. It includes the provision of accommodation, including a bed, food, prescribed medications, and counselling services provided by qualified staff. Support Recovery offers evidence-based, culturally appropriate and trauma informed individual and group counselling and life skills training to help individuals transition back into the community and aftercare.

“I often see people in emergency at the hospital, in dire condition, asking for help. They are admitted, cared for and stabilized for drug addiction, but then they are discharged

with no place to go,” says peer support worker and Campbell River Community Action Team member Andy Speck. “I am very excited about the possibility of more treatment options and supportive recovery housing coming to Campbell River.”

For more info on the project, please visit [www.campbellriver.ca](http://www.campbellriver.ca).

## CR Live Streets

**FREE ENTERTAINMENT** all summer long with performers Jesse Roper, Tailgate, Zandhunga, local artists, and many more.

Every Wednesday night, from July 20 to August 24, 2022, Shoppers row will transform into an art, music, food, and community hub with CR Live Streets – a free community event series by the City of Campbell River.

This year’s CR Live Streets Event Schedule has a little bit of everything:  
 July 20: Battle of the Brushes  
 July 27: Evening Street Market  
 August 3: Chalk Art Festival  
 August 10: Salsa & Latin Night  
 August 17: Rockin’ River Country  
 August 24: Music in the Night with Jesse Roper

We start with a splash of paint on Wednesday, July 20, 2022, with Battle of the Brushes, in front of the Tidemark Theatre from 7 to 10pm. A selection of local artists will battle the clock and each other, creating beautiful pieces of artwork in just 20 minutes. Spectators will vote to select the champion and all the artwork will be auctioned off at the end of the evening. Food trucks will be on-site throughout the evening, as well as local beer and wine (alcohol sales are cash only).

“Battle of the Brushes is a great opportunity for the community to come out, support our local artists, and enjoy the creative process. It’s challenging to complete a painting in just 20 minutes, especially in front of a live audience, so it’s sure to be exciting,” says Robin Mitchell, Manager of Recreation and Culture. “All CR Live Streets events are different, but each offers a vibrant downtown community experience. Bring your friends, family, or yourself, but don’t miss out on everything that Live Streets has to offer.”

The City’s recreation department is also hosting weekly line dancing in Spirit Square, Yoga in the Park at Robert Ostler Park, and coffee and board games in the Tidemark theatre courtyard. The Spirit Square concert series and Campbell River Farmers Market continue all summer long.



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# THE ADVENTURES OF RAFIKI

**WE LEFT HERIOT BAY** on the afternoon of Summer Solstice, which seemed a fitting time to dip back into nature. All business behind, we were ready to put ourselves back into the wilderness, away from obligations and familiarity, into the unknown.

Well, that sounds romantic, but we didn't actually go far, and to a place actually quite well-known to us: Read Island. An hour and a half up Hoskyn Channel saw us safely to our property out there, where we enjoyed a few days of family, feasting, sunshine, and comfort.



The third evening there we departed after dinner to catch the last of the ebb tide through Beazley Passage and carried on to tie up at our friends' bay further along Okisollo. We passed a bow line through their mooring buoy - my favourite way to station Rafiki for a night - and enjoyed a long summer's eve on the tidal waters just below Hole In the Wall.

Early the next morning, while the kids and I were still in bed, Aaron started the engine up and slipped from the mooring buoy to take us through the Upper and Lower Rapids. Although I knew that's where we were headed, I didn't know exactly when we would reach the rapids. I found out with an abrupt lurch of the boat that banished any dozey notions I might have had left! Sid and I rode wide-eyed through the running water, snuggled up in bed with Sage still asleep beside us; it was a startling yet thrilling way to begin the day.

By early afternoon we had reached the end of Okisollo, dipped in and out of Discovery Pass, tucked into Kanish Bay, and finally threaded our way into Granite Bay. There was one Rafiki-sized spot left at the dock, which we tied up to with a flourish of lines and a thank-you-very-much.

We spent the whole weekend in Granite Bay, swimming in Luoma Lake, enjoying live music, swimming in the lake, exploring the tide, swimming in the lake, finding frogs, and swimming in the lake - in other words, we were landlubbing to the max. By the end of the weekend Sid was diving and swimming without a lifejacket - an absolutely tremendous achievement and a bit of a load off my stress level for boat life.

Our last night on Quadra, my family came to visit and we anchored out in Orchard Bay. We were treated to fantastic shows of both nature and human-made wonder (lots of animals, lots of sparkling cruise ships in the night). The visit was all too short, but we made the most of the time we had.

Monday afternoon we parted ways, with both my family and our home island. We made our way up the end of Discovery Passage and into the great Johnstone Strait. Not far - we anchored in Turn Bay, only about six nautical miles from

Kanish, and tucked safely away from wind and tide for our first night beyond Quadra.

Even just the first length into the Strait was greatly exciting; it feels like the doorstep to the North, like where the adventure truly begins. It's where the waters get powerful shifty and the ports become few, where snowy peaks peek back through the hills, diminishing your sense of size to a fraction of what you once hoped it was. Where the people are less and the wild is more - that's what comes with the North.

Rafiki hopped up Johnstone from one incredible place to the next: Port Neville Inlet, with it's curious petroglyphs and bottomless middens; Boat Bay with a beach full of treasures only a sailor would love (and a CETUS camp to watch over Robson Bight); Alert Bay to see totem poles, the sea glassiest beaches, and the U'mista cultural centre (mind officially blown); and finally to Port McNeill for resupplies and a mail pickup.

We're trying to make tracks to work with the wind, but it's been mostly a motor show up the Strait so far. We've had a few early mornings to seek the mercy of the tides and ensure we can get to a safe anchorage. But then being on the water early is the best time of day. Weaving through lengthy wisps of fog in the dawn is its own kind of magic, only accentuated by sightings of whales and wildlife - not to mention the peace and quiet when the kids are still in bed!

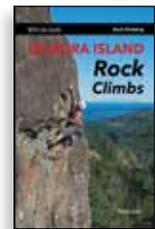
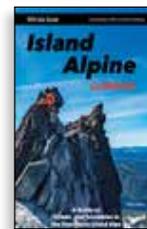
So here we are in Port McNeill, a few miles shy of the farthest north we've been on the coast, new adventures at our fingertips. What awaits?

*Elysia Toporowski*

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## New to Quadra?

The Discovery Islands Chamber of Commerce and local businesses with a gift bag.

**Contact Judy at 285.2150**

## Heriot Bay Tides

DATE	TIME PDT	M.	FT.
8 Friday	00:59	4.6	15.1
	08:24	1.7	5.6
	15:05	3.7	12.1
	19:25	3.2	10.5
9 Saturday	01:32	4.6	15.1
	09:10	1.3	4.3
	16:33	4.1	13.5
	20:46	3.6	11.8
10 Sunday	02:07	4.6	15.1
	09:56	0.9	3.0
	17:41	4.4	14.4
	22:09	3.8	12.5
11 Monday	02:45	4.6	15.1
	10:40	0.6	2.0
	18:34	4.7	15.4
	23:22	3.9	12.8
12 Tuesday	03:29	4.6	15.1
	11:24	0.3	1.0
	19:20	5.0	16.4
	13 Wed.	00:22	3.9
04:18		4.6	15.1
12:08		0.2	0.7
20:02		5.1	16.7
14 Thursday	01:16	3.9	12.8
	05:13	4.5	14.8
	12:53	0.2	0.7
	20:41	5.2	17.1
15 Friday	02:07	3.7	12.1
	06:13	4.4	14.4
	13:38	0.3	1.0
	21:18	5.2	17.1
16 Saturday	02:59	3.5	11.5
	07:15	4.3	14.1
	14:22	0.6	2.0
	21:53	5.1	16.7
17 Sunday	03:53	3.2	10.5
	08:18	4.1	13.5
	15:05	1.0	3.3
	22:27	5.0	16.4
18 Monday	04:47	2.8	9.2
	09:25	3.8	12.5
	15:48	1.5	4.9
	23:01	4.9	16.1
19 Tuesday	05:40	2.5	8.2
	10:41	3.6	11.8
	16:32	2.0	6.6
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## THE DI CLASSIFIEDS

### Services

#### SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS

in Q Cove. Lawn Mowers, Tractors, Chainsaws, Trimmers, Generators etc. Also some electric power tools. Please call Don @ 250.285.3960.

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#### NEXT DI DEADLINE:

Monday, July 18  
at 7pm

### Shops

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### Housing

#### LONG TERM QUADRA RESIDENT

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