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I S L A N D E R



**Quadra Beach Clean Up Continues**  
**Wednesday August 23rd**

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## Preschool Program

3 to 5 years

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for 2.5-year old's; please inquire)

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| Leave Quathiaski Cove | Leave Campbell River |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 6:15 am               | 6:35 am              |
| †7:00 am              | †7:30 am             |
| †7:30 am              | 8:00 am              |
| 8:00 am               | 8:30 am              |
| 8:30 am               | 9:00 am              |
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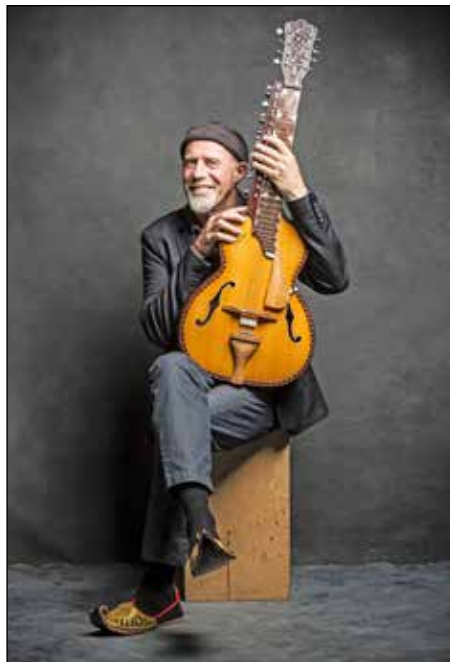
## Harry Manx Returns

Harry Manx has received seven Maple Blues, CBC Radio's Great Canadian Blues Award for 2007, and his albums have garnered five Juno nominations.

Manx's unique "mysticssippi" flavour blends Indian folk melodies with slide guitar blues, and a sprinkle of gospel. Playing the Mohan Veena, lap steel, harmonica, stomp box and banjo, Manx envelops the audience with warm vocals and the beautiful melodies of his original songs.

Harry Manx is journeying to the Heriot Bay Inn to perform two intimate shows for us in Herons Dining Room on August 11th & 12th. Show tickets are \$119 and include a two course dinner. Call the Heriot Bay Inn to reserve your seats: 250.285.3322.

It's in the live setting, Manx says, that the bridge between "heavenly" India and "earthy" American blues is most effectively built. "Indian music moves inward," he explains. "It's traditionally used in religious ceremonies and meditation, because it puts you into this whole other place. But Western music has the ability to move out, into celebration and dance. So when we play the Indian stuff on stage, it has the tendency to draw people into something really deep. Then we'll play some more Western music, and it grounds them, they sort of come out of the mood the Indian music had put them in and get into the performance. My goal has always been to draw the audience as deep as possible into the music."



## Outreach - Waste Management

ICAN is pleased to announce that Lindsay Eason, Community Educator for Comox Strathcona Waste Management, will be coming to the summer market on August 5th to get islanders input re CSWM's draft plan to update their solid waste management plan (focusing on zero waste and circular economy). Enter to win a zero waste gift basket! Complete the CSWM survey online on their site, and enter to win a \$100 gift card to the Restore! Take the opportunity to get your questions answered about waste management on Quadra, present and future.

## Toddler Music Class

Sing, dance, craft and learn about music! This class uses auditory, visual, tactile and analytical learning styles to start toddlers on the road to developing not only the ability to play and read music, but also cognitive, physical and social skills.

Using the Music For Young Children (myc.com) teaching method, which can lead into piano-based music classes later on, this class is fun for both toddlers and parents! First 10 week session begins September 12th.

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[movewithkate@outlook.com](mailto:movewithkate@outlook.com)

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## ISLAND CALENDAR

### DAY TO DAY

#### Friday, August 4

- Michael Keith at Kameleon Friday August 4, 7pm

#### Friday & Saturday, August 4 & 5

- Butterfly Wingtip at the HBI Pub 8pm, no cover

#### Saturday, August 5

- Quadra island Farmers' Market & Bazaar Quathiaski Cove 10-2pm

#### Friday & Saturday, August 11 & 12

- Harry Manx at Herons HBI Dinner + Show details page 2

#### Friday, August 11

- Live Music: Dylan Stone & the Unfaithful Servants HBI Pub 8pm

#### Saturday, August 12

- Quadra island Farmers' Market & Bazaar Quathiaski Cove 10-2pm

#### Friday, August 18

- Live Music: The Hounds of Cuchulain HBI Pub 8pm

#### Friday, August 25

- Live Music: Duffy & Friends HBI Pub 8pm

**Quadra Tennis** invites players to a Drop-In at 8:30am on Tuesdays and Saturdays throughout the summer months, at the Blenkin Park Tennis Courts.

**Pickleball Quadra** holds a Drop-In on Saturdays at 9am at the Blenkin Park Courts. \$2 Drop-in fee. For information, call 250 285 2580.

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We welcome items for publica-  
tion 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  
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#### NEXT DEADLINE

**7pm Monday, August 14**  
for publication on  
**Friday, August 18, 2023**

## COMMUNITY NEWS & EVENTS

# SRD Receives Over \$1 Million in Grant Funding for Ecosystem Restoration Planning

Campbell River, BC –  
The Strathcona Regional  
District (SRD) has received  
\$1,150,052.62 through the  
2023 Disaster Risk Reduction  
/ Climate Adaptation grant  
program to fund five unique  
ecosystem restoration  
initiatives. First Nations and  
local governments throughout  
the regional district will  
benefit from funding to help  
strengthen resilience against  
climate-related hazards, such  
as flooding, drought, wildfires  
and heat.

"This grant was a collaboration  
between a number of local  
governments and First Nations  
and demonstrates the value of  
regional collaboration," said  
SRD Chair Mark Baker. "The  
goal of each project funded  
through this grant is to work  
with nature to increase the  
resiliency of our ecosystems  
and communities against  
climate change. Healthy  
watersheds and ecosystems  
are critically important for  
species conservation and  
climate adaptation, reducing  
the impacts and risks caused by  
floods, droughts, and wildfires."

"Ecosystem Restoration  
Planning will help communities  
better protect themselves  
against climate-related events"  
said SRD Protective Services  
Coordination, Shaun Koopman.  
"Communities will benefit  
from the development and  
implementation of an accurate  
foundational knowledge of the  
hazards and risks associated  
with climate change, as well as  
effective strategies to prepare  
for, mitigate, and adapt to those  
risks."

This grant will fund the  
following projects:

Beaver Coexistence Public  
Education Programs

Beaver Coexistence educational  
workshops will be hosted for  
the public on Quadra Island and  
Cortes Island.

Houpsitas Watershed  
Restoration Project

This project will undertake a  
watershed risk assessment to  
mitigate risks to drinking water,  
road infrastructure, salmon  
habitat, and traditional food  
sources.

Kw'as Park Beaver

Coexistence Project

The goal is to provide  
transferrable knowledge  
regarding the benefits of  
beaver coexistence for disaster  
risk reduction and climate  
adaptation by assessing  
the Kw'as road culvert in  
collaboration with community  
partners.

Nootka Island Ecological  
Restoration Strategy

This project will undertake  
a watershed risk assessment  
and stream restoration design  
on Nuchatlaht Nootka Island  
Claim Area to plan and support  
long-term solutions that reduce  
the impacts of disasters in the  
future and are prioritized and  
developed through engagement  
with the Nuchatlaht First Nation  
community.

Salmon River Floodplain  
Storymap

This Storymap will demonstrate  
findings from the Salmon River  
Floodplain Risk Assessment  
through maps, figures, photos,  
and video while incorporating  
artwork and stories from the  
K'ómoks First Nation where  
appropriate.

Xwémalhkwu Watershed  
Restoration Project

The goal of this project is  
to provide protection and  
conservation of riparian

areas and related wildlife and  
fish habitat from pollution,  
sedimentation, storm surges  
and harmful temperature  
fluctuations.

The SRD's partners on this grant  
application include the City of  
Campbell River, Xwémalhkwu  
(Homalco) First Nation,  
Ka:'yu:'k't'h'/Che:k:les7et'h'  
First Nations, K'ómoks First  
Nation, Nuchatlaht First Nation,  
the Village of Gold River and  
the Village of Sayward.

More information can be found  
at [www.srd.ca/ecosystem-restoration](http://www.srd.ca/ecosystem-restoration).

## Farmers Market

As well as enjoying all the  
amazing art, hand crafted items,  
treats and fresh grown produce  
there is always something  
to learn about at the Quadra  
Island Market and Bazaar every  
Saturday 10 - 2 behind the  
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**Live Music line up:**

**August 5** Marnie Younger  
**August 12** T.B.A.



The ICAN booth is a volunteer  
organization full of information that  
will help you to help the planet!

## August Beach Clean

Wednesday August 23rd is the day selected for the Quadra beach clean efforts from the Quathet/Ocean Legacy Foundation. They will send a large boat capable of removing a large amount of marine Debris. So we need some volunteers to assist both on the 23rd and on the Monday before, the 21st when we will gather and stash. Please help 1 or both days if you can, and report large pieces found before hand so they can be dealt with.

**Quadra needs your help.**



## Quadra Island Pantry M.A.G. Memorial Bursary

(In memory of our son Michael)

Quadra Island Pantry 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, book fees, or any other expenses the student may incur.

Applications can be submitted by email to [qipantry@gmail.com](mailto:qipantry@gmail.com) until August 31, 2023. 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 Island Pantry's customers for making this possible by contributing to QIP's ice cream and till jiggle buckets, and donations of Reward Points.

## Michael Keith at Kameleon Friday August 4, 7pm

**MICHAEL IS A** professional musician with over 20 years with extensive history of touring and performing as a blues/rock guitarist. He performed in Winnipeg, Calgary, and Edmonton folk festivals. He toured with Carlos Deljunco, Mia Sheard, Martin Tielli, and many other musicians. Michael is a highly successful teacher and practitioner of freely improvised music. As an improviser Michael performed at Distillery Jazz Festival, Montreal International Jazz Festival, Festival du Musique Action (Nancy, France), Venezia (Teatro Fondamenta Nuove, Italy), various Interface (AIMT) concerts with many noted improvisers (Toronto). Michael composed music for the Buddhist poetry of Master Hsing Yun and performed in Taiwan.

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## Quadra RCMP Report

July 17th - July 30th

### Impaired collision

In the evening of July 18th, Quadra RCMP received a report of a single car that had rolled over on Green Road just South of Noble Road. The driver was still on scene and showed noticeable signs of impairment. The driver blew into an Approved Screening Device that resulted in a fail. The driver was subsequently prohibited from driving for 90 days and his vehicle was towed for 30 days. The driver was also served a \$598.00 ticket for driving without insurance.

### Thefts at Village Lakes

On July 21st, Quadra RCMP received a report of theft at the Village Bay Lakes on the North Island. The complainant advised that sometime between July 4th and July 11th, someone had cut the gas line to his vehicle and siphoned gas. The complainant advised that other neighbours had suffered similar thefts as well.

On July 27th, another complainant reported that their trailer receiver was stolen sometime in the last few days. The trailer receiver was described as a 2 inch trailer hitch ball with receiver.

If anyone has knowledge of this crime or any other or who is responsible, please contact the Quadra RCMP at 250-285-3631. If you wish to remain anonymous, please call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or visit their web site at [www.crimestoppers.ca](http://www.crimestoppers.ca).

### Flight from police

On July 26th, Quadra RCMP officers were conducting proactive patrols when the officer located a car that had expired insurance. The vehicle fled from police and refused to stop. Through further investigation, officers were able to locate the owner and driver of the vehicle. The individual, once found, attempted to lie to police regarding his identity but finally provided his pertinent information. The owner admitted to driving and was served a ticket for no insurance, speed against highway sign, and fail to stop for police.

### Prohibited driver

On July 27th, Quadra RCMP officers were conducting proactive patrols when they located a vehicle where the registered owner didn't have a driver license. Officers spoke with the driver, who was not the registered owner, and discovered he was to be served with prohibited driver paperwork. The driver was served without issue and the vehicle was impounded for the mandatory seven days.

### Found and lost property files

On July 27th, a complainant reported a washed up Sea-Doo located on the beach near the end of Smith road. The incident does not appear to be suspicious.

On July 29th, Quadra RCMP received a report of a lost glasses. The complainant advised they had lost their prescription glasses, described as green and black framed sunglasses, at Rebecca Spit Park. The complainant believes she might have left them on a picnic table on July 22nd.

If anyone has any knowledge about these property files, please call the Quadra RCMP at 250-285-3631.

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## REGIONAL DIRECTOR'S REPORT

**Hello, I hope your summer has been stellar so far and continues in similar fashion.** This report has updates on roadside parking, bylaw compliance, and First Nations recognition, plus a reminder that applications for Advisory Planning Commission membership are currently open.

### Advisory Planning Commission

Are you interested in land use and planning decisions in your community, interested enough to volunteer to join an Advisory Planning Commission (APC)? An APC provides community involvement in land use planning, and right now applications are open for positions on the commission. Look in the mirror and around at your neighbours and friends: who is willing to practice effective communication while discussing the merits and long-term ramifications of planning applications? Visit [srd.ca](http://srd.ca) & search 'APC' to read the guide and find the application form; September 6 is the deadline. This is a public process: applications for membership will be brought to the Board for consideration and a decision this fall.

I'm hoping for representation from diverse demographic, geographic, environmental & economic interests, and that committed islanders from all walks of life, age and location consider applying.

### Roadside parking

Vehicles parked 'inappropriately' on roadsides is a question I'm frequently asked about. Sometimes the question is about the legality of long-term roadside parking, while other times the concern is short-term parking in a perceived 'incorrect location'. While the Motor Vehicle Act provides municipalities with the authority to develop and enforce parking regulations within their boundaries, Regional Districts have not been provided the

same authority, according to a recent staff report. Management of roadside parking of commercial and other vehicles is under the authority of the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure (MOTI).

If a vehicle is parked in a way which is creating an immediate safety issue it should be reported to the RCMP. If it is a less immediate issue, connecting with MOTI is the way to go, they will liaise with RCMP if warranted.

Ashley Cousens is MOTI's local Area Manager; direct concerns about roadways including roadside parking complaints to her at [ashley.cousens@gov.bc.ca](mailto:ashley.cousens@gov.bc.ca) or 250-331-8180. I continue to advocate with MOTI for crosswalks and active transportation lanes, about parking issues, and more. You're welcome to 'cc' me your concerns; this way I know they exist and can advocate for resolution.

### Bylaw enforcement/compliance

Sometimes folks connect with me about bylaw compliance issues. When this happens, I direct folks to the SRD's Bylaw Compliance Officer and webpage. I do this because Director involvement in bylaw compliance is vehemently discouraged for legal reasons. I'm certainly interested in helping constituents; thank you for understanding why I'm choosing not to interfere with bylaw enforcement processes. The SRD's Bylaw Compliance Officer is available to help with bylaw related issues, their email is [bylaw@srd.ca](mailto:bylaw@srd.ca).

### First Nations Territorial Acknowledgements

Acknowledging the First Nations on whose land the boundaries of the SRD are drawn is an important first step in the work of reconciliation. At the July SRD Board meeting, Directors received correspondence from the Kwikwaka'namich and Tla'amin First

Nations requesting recognition of their traditional territories within the Strathcona Regional District boundaries.

The SRD's territorial acknowledgement is a living, dynamic document. Amending the written territorial acknowledgement of the SRD to include Kwikwaka'namich & Tla'amin Nations was unanimously supported. It now states "The Strathcona Regional District respectfully acknowledges that our corporate office and the Strathcona Gardens Recreation Complex are located on the traditional unceded territory of the Laichwiltach people.

"We also recognize that we operate within the traditional, treaty and unceded territories of the Ehatesah, Homalco, Ka:'yu:'k't'h'/Che:k'tles7et'h', Klahoose, K'omoks, Kwikwaka'namich, Mowachaht/Muchalaht, Nuchatlacht, Tlowitsis, Tla'amin, We Wai Kai and Wei Wai Kum First Nations".

### Kwikwaka'namich Nation

Kwikwaka'namich's core territory is within Area C, it stretches from Phillips Arm to Vancouver Bay and into parts of Bute Inlet and includes treaty-selected lands on the northern part of Stuart Island.

### Tla'amin Nation

There is a parcel of Tla'amin treaty land on Cortes Island (Area B). As well, Electoral Areas C and D encompass areas recognized in the Tla'amin Treaty, reinforcing Tla'amin's existence within SRD boundaries.

**YOU'RE WELCOME TO** connect with me with your questions or concerns. You can email [RMawhinney@srd.ca](mailto:RMawhinney@srd.ca), or call/ text 250.203.2468. To send a letter to the SRD Board, addressing it to 'the Chair and Board' ensures all Directors receive it. Email to [administration@srd.ca](mailto:administration@srd.ca), or post to 990 Cedar Street, Campbell River, V9W 7Z8.  
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*Robyn Mawhinney*



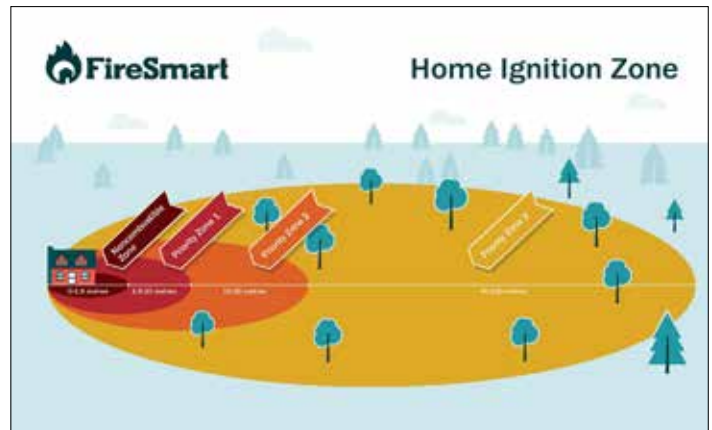
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Funeral, No Fuss”. By requesting no service, you may believe you are sparing your family unnecessary heartache, effort, and expense. You may know people whose lives are already crammed with too many activities, worries, and deadlines, or relatives who will feel obliged to show up. It may be with the intention of kindness that you request no fuss be made over your death, but this may be misguided.

In our fast-paced world a funeral service is especially important. Many of us live without the end in mind. We become preoccupied with the next mortgage payment, vacation, or doctor’s appointment, but seldom do we pause and think about our lives—what we value, and what really matters. A service gives us the opportunity to review our life through a finite lens, shift priorities, and slow down. It forces us to acknowledge the reality of death and fosters our human need to mourn. Your circle may encompass two or two hundred; supporting one another in a shared loss is meaningful. Loved ones gather with a vulnerability that facilitates heart-centred connection.

There are many ways to acknowledge a death, which all come under the broad and confusing term “funeral service”. Whether

a Celebration of Life, Funeral Mass, or Memorial Tea, it is unfortunate when the event is designed to shift the focus away from grief and loss. While gathering, it is important to acknowledge that a person has died, give people a chance to say good-bye, provide support for one another, mourn the loss, and reflect on life and death.

An event does not need to be elaborate or expensive to be meaningful. The ritual of coming together to care for the body of a loved one, build a casket, transport them to the cemetery or crematorium, and participate in a burial are examples of powerful ways to share the burden of grief. Gathering at a place meaningful to the deceased, serving tea in their garden, singing the songs they loved, or telling stories in the community hall can mean more than a pricey and formal celebration.

We do not spare people pain by removing their opportunity to express it. Sadness that is articulated and shared moves through the heart, expanding it and affirming life. Mourning together in community can be a significant part of the journey toward coming to terms with and integrating our loss.

If you specifically request that you do not want a funeral service, your family, friends, and community will be compelled to honour your wishes, and you will rob them of an important occasion to mourn. It is kinder to let people know what is important to you after death. For example, how you’d prefer your body tended to, what type of gathering you would like, words you’d like shared, and a list of the songs, quotes, food, or activities you enjoy.

Think about those you leave behind. With wisdom and kindness, prepare for your inevitable death. With boldness, ask for flowers, a funeral, and a fuss.

Way To Go is a once a month gathering of folks in which we talk about death, dying, and grief, educate ourselves about current and alternative approaches, and strive to make death truly a part of life in our community. Browse our website - [way2go.ca](http://way2go.ca).

*Submitted by Margaret Verschuur*

## Quadra Concerts Season Series - 2023/2024

Quadra Concerts has a great line up for 2023/2024 so mark your calendars! It’s a fabulous eclectic assortment of concerts and there’s something to please everyone.

September 9, 2023 - Emily Carr String Quartet (classical string group)

October 14, 2023 - Oktopus (8 klezmer musicians)

November 18, 2023 - Sarah Hagen (classical piano)

February 17, 2024 - John Reischman & the Jaybirds (bluegrass)

March 22, 2024 - Pierre Schryer & Adam Dobres (Celtic duo on fiddle and guitar)

April 26, 2024 - Sophie Lukacs (singer/songwriter on kora which is a 21 string Mandingue instrument)

All concerts start at 7:00pm at our Quadra Community Centre. Advance tickets for the Emily Carr concert will be available in late August for \$20 from Inspirations, Copper Coast and Tidemark.

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## Save The Port Neville Dock

Dear Editor,

Oscar Wilde once said that, "A fool is someone who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing." I can't think of a more appropriate description regarding the current effort to remove Port Neville from the Area C Wharves Bylaw.

This petition was first brought to my attention by a friend who waved the form in front of me and encouraged me to sign it. Knowing zippo about the issue I am not one to sign anything without doing my homework. I have travelled by boat all over the coast circumnavigating Vancouver Island in a 24 foot sailboat and exploring every corner of Desolation Sound but Port Neville ... never heard of it. So I had to find out where it was and why some locals were so opposed to taking on the cost of maintaining this particular dock. It just didn't sit right with me. I am a busy person so the petition languished on my dining room table for a week. After two days of planned power outages I finally consulted google maps. Lo and behold, there it was just north of Sayward ... a tiny green space in a protected harbour on a portion of land that is actually connected to the coast mainland making it for starters – very unique.

On closer inspection I discovered that Port Neville is the site of the Hansen homestead a Norwegian family who settled there in 1891. There was a school, post office and grocery store along with the Hansen's modest farm. The two storey log building that houses the post office closed in 2010. The beautiful welcome sign provides a timeline of the family history and includes a variety of photos. I found the information fascinating.

The wharf was built in 1928 by the federal government and is still operational making it an ideal place to tie up a boat in bad weather. Having experienced first hand the howling winds of Johnstone Strait, I know just how bad it can get out there.

And since I have not actually been to the homestead and have to rely on the photos, it looks to be, in my estimation, one of the finest examples of a 19th century homestead – one of thousands that once existed in every nook and cranny from Vancouver to Alaska. The services provided by the Hansen family would have made it a hub for neighbours, loggers, fishers, tugs, delivery boats, medical ships and so on. What an incredible gem!

But there's more. The Hansen family invites travellers to come ashore and explore the homestead. I can hardly wait to go there. So the petition is going in my recycle bin. I hope all you folks out there who love heritage and see the value in being able to access this beautiful property and surrounding beaches and the safety the wharf provides for boaters will do likewise and do not sign this petition! And if you've signed it without knowing anything about the site then go and retrieve it.

The wharf is not, as some have suggested ... a liability for Area C taxpayers, but a heritage asset, a vital safe harbour in foul weather for boaters and provides access to beautiful beaches.

As unpopular as it may seem, I support the inclusion of the Port Neville wharf in Bylaw 487 because that wharf is in fact ... priceless.

Claire Heffernan

## Area C Shouldn't Be Footing the Whole Bill

The SRD's Bylaw 487 (Wharves) is certainly creating a lot of controversy.

Where ever you stand on this issue we can all rest assured that the yearly maintenance costs for the three wharves will go up every year like everything else and it will be costly.

To cover this, the SRD is looking for approval on obtaining a Wharves Service Initiative to look after them. Although these wharves are indeed essential for many boaters we need to ask if it is a reasonable request/expectation that the small number of residences in Area C endure these costs alone.

Regardless that these wharves are located in Area C, there are many other boaters located within the Strathcona Regional District that also benefit from these wharves other than just those residents of Area C, many not even owning a boat.

The agreement to accept the three wharves and keeping them maintained was made between Transport Canada and the SRD, not Area C. Nor were we part of the discussions. If this Bylaw is approved the small number of residents in Area C will be footing the bill every year instead of spreading the unforeseeable costs among all of the SRD residents.

Based on the 2021 census the SRD had a population of 48,150. 2,737 was in Area C. Although the numbers have both increased, the percentage for our area is still low.

I hope our Director did not vote to pass this Bylaw when it is clearly not in the best interests of her own electoral [area] residents.

Please submit the SRD Elector Response Form to oppose the Bylaw approval if you do not agree that Area C should be responsible for the wharves.

K. Horton

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# North Island - Powell River MP attends the 70th Anniversary of the Korean War Armistice in Korea



every grave to show my respect for their sacrifice.

The Wall of Remembrance and War Memorial in Seoul, which houses a book that contains the names of all the people who died in the Korean War, both those from Korea and those from the UN. Seeing the Korean people visiting to honour those who died for their freedom was emotional. Watching our Veterans see how Korean people continue to honour the sacrifice so many, reinforced the importance of remembering.

We were also guests at:

A Thank You banquet hosted by the Korean government, to honour and recognize the Veterans that served in the war. Dozens of Veterans were in attendance, including the 11 from Canada. This is a regular ceremony that gives the Korean government the opportunity to thank the people who fought for their country's freedom.

The Commemoration Ceremony for United Nations Forces participating in the Korean War. At this ceremony, the President of Korea, Yoon Suk Yeol, gave a speech to thank the Veterans for their service and shook each Veteran's hand at the end of the speech.

As someone with family members who served in Korea, this trip was significant and meaningful. It is devastating to see the impacts of war and is a reminder that there is a cost to freedom. Often that cost is death, and it is so important not to take liberty for granted.

What will stick with me forever are the memories of people on the street stopping Veterans to shake their hands or get their autographs, thanking the Veterans for everything they did. It seems important to the people of Korea to show their gratitude and provide places to go to talk about the war and commemorate the people who died for their freedom. The people of Korea are deeply grateful to those who sacrificed so much so they could have their freedom. Everywhere we went, people took the time to give thanks and honour the Veterans who fought for them. It is incredibly moving to witness and profoundly meaningful to be part of.

I was privileged and grateful to be among the Canadian guests invited to the 70th Anniversary of the Korean War Armistice in Korea in July. I was there as part of a Canadian delegation, to honour the more than 26,000 brave Canadians who served in Korea from 1950 to 1953, and to recognize the important impact UN forces played as part of the response to the Korean War. We were travelling with 11 Canadian Veterans who served in Korea. Their energy and tenacity, despite being in their 90's, was the most inspiring part of the trip.

During our trip we visited:

The Canadian Korean War Memorial Garden in Kapyong, where I was able to place a wreath on behalf of the Parliament of Canada. It was powerful to be in that area and see where conflict took place. The hilly

terrain, the impacts of both summer and winter weather, brought a context to the war that had a profound impact on me.

The Korean Demilitarized Zone, a section of land that runs across the Korean Peninsula and acts as a buffer between North Korea and South Korea. Despite a truce ending hostilities, the two sides have not signed an official peace treaty and the Demilitarized Zone is still a site of great concern and tension. Visiting this area with 67 Veterans of the Korean war was very emotional. It was a privilege to listen to them share their stories and see one another, in some cases after many years.

The UN Peace Museum in Busan, a poignant and beautiful museum recognizing the Korean War and the countries that fought for Korea. In it is a special exhibition called "Protectors of Korea," which honours the 26,791 Canadians who served and the 516 who gave their lives.

The UN Memorial Cemetery. Of the 516 Canadians who died in the war, 378 are buried at the UN Memorial Cemetery, many of them only 19 or 20 years old when they gave their lives. Several of our Veterans had specific graves they wanted to visit for themselves and for their friends who could not come to Korea. I was deeply honoured to help them find their friends and to visit

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## Film Night at the CRAG



Mediterranean Sea. Research image for Interrelations: A Third Perspective, 2022. Image courtesy of Abdi Osman.

**Join us at the CRAG for a film series evening** in relation to our current exhibition *Interrelations: a third perspective*.

**Doors open at 6:30pm**, movie starts at 7:00pm | popcorn and drinks available by donation, air conditioned.

**Seven Shades of Pale**  
directed by Les Rose  
1975 | 28 min

From a quiet, neglected corner of Nova Scotia, a meeting with the Black community that shows both the traditional attitudes of the older generation and the more alert, resolved stance of the young. The old still pin their hopes on the church and the preacher, while the young look more towards the Black United Front and its roving director. For both generations change is a challenge. The common hope is for a fuller life.

**Older Stronger Wiser**  
by Claire Prieto  
1989 | 27 min

In this short documentary, five black women talk about their lives in rural and urban Canada between the 1920s

and 1950s. What emerges is a unique history of Canada's black people and the legacy of their community elders. Produced by the NFB's iconic Studio D.

**Speak It! From the Heart of Black Nova Scotia**  
directed by Sylvia Hamilton  
1992 | 28 min

In their predominantly white high school in Halifax, a group of black students face daily reminders of racism, ranging from abuse (racist graffiti on washroom walls), to exclusion (the omission of black history from textbooks). They work to establish a Cultural Awareness Youth Group, a vehicle for building pride and self-esteem through educational and cultural programs. With help from mentors, they discover the richness of their heritage and learn some of the ways they can begin to effect change.

This event is by donation, all donations to the Campbell River Art Gallery go toward running of exhibitions, programs and outreach that the CRAG does in the community. Thank you for your donation to support ART THAT MATTERS!

## 2nd Annual Discovery Island Pride Weekend: Aug 11-13

Members of the 2SLGBTQIA+ communities, their families, friends and allies will gather for a 3-day celebration on August 11 to 13, 2023 on Quadra Island. Following the huge success of last year's first annual Discover Islands Pride Festival and March, which was attended by over 300 people, the organizing committee has a full slate of fun planned.

On Friday, August 11, experience the steampunk circus party *Queernivale* at the Quadra Island Legion. Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. This is a 19+ event with burlesque, drag and musical performances. Silly carnival games, contests for great prizes and plenty of dancing will be part of this adult-focused fundraising evening.

One of last year's biggest supporters of Pride, the Clove restaurant, is hosting this year's Pride Brunch on Saturday, August 12 from 11am-1pm. Come enjoy a Breakfast Pizza and a couple Mimosas, plus live music in a great, welcoming atmosphere.

The weekend peaks on Sunday, August 13, 2022, with the Pride Festival and March in Quathiaski Cove. The excitement begins with a march from Quadra Elementary along Harper Road at noon and arrives at the festival grounds behind the Coastal Community Credit Union from 12:30-3pm.

"From Quadra and Cortes to Read, Maurelle and beyond, we honour and celebrate the queer and trans people who make our communities fabulous," says Monica Seitz, member of the Discovery Island Pride Society board.

Attendees of Sunday's event will be entertained by musical and drag performers and a DJ, while taking in local vendors, resource tables, food and more. A kids zone will feature craft areas, games and face painting.

March participants will meet at 11:45am near the elementary school and proceed along the main drag of 'The Cove', raising their voices and awareness. On arrival at the festival grounds, the entertainment will follow a territorial acknowledgement. Discovery Islands Pride gathers and celebrates on the unceded territory of the Laichwiltach people, in particular, the We Wai Kai Nation.

The festival site is within walking distance of the ferry from Campbell River. Limited shuttle service will be available between the Quathiaski Cove ferry terminal and festival site for those with accessibility needs who contact the Pride organizers in advance.

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## Co-management builds resilience in the Great Bear Rainforest

**Victoria** - New measures to sustain the Great Bear Rainforest as one of the world's most treasured and diverse coastal temperate forest ecosystems have been introduced.

Coastal First Nations, the Nanwakolas Council and the Ministry of Forests, have worked in partnership to identify new steps to be taken as part of strengthening implementation of ecosystem-based management in the Great Bear Rainforest, including to expand stewardship measures for key habitat for grizzly bears, Kermode (Spirit) and black bears, along with important fish habitat.

"First Nations have been resourceful, responsible managers of our forests for thousands of years," said Dallas Smith, president, Nanwakolas Council. "Under our care, and with the systems we used, both our forests and the people and creatures who depend on them thrived. It is gratifying to work with a government that recognizes that, and is working with us to return our forests to those Indigenous-led, sustainable management systems. These new measures are a vital step on that pathway."

The changes result from a review of a land-use order. The regulatory and policy review is a key accountability under the co-management of the Great Bear Rainforest.

"The collaborative Great Bear Rainforest agreements have already been a huge success—establishing a framework for co-governance to protect and sustainably manage our cultural sites, fish-bearing streams, wildlife habitat and old-growth forests using principles of ecosystem-based management," said Christine Smith-Martin, CEO, Coastal First Nations-Great Bear Initiative. "These new measures strengthen what is already an inspiration worldwide for conservation, sustainable forest management and enhanced carbon sequestration, and will lead us further on a path of shared decision-making and reconciliation."

These changes reflect provincial government's and First Nations' leadership commitment to continuous improvement of forest management in First Nations territories and are part of a broader responsibility to build a conservation-based economy that supports maintenance of ecological integrity and human well-being for the North-Central and South-Central Coast.

"The successful introduction of these new measures demonstrates the power of collaboration and the benefit of working to continuously improve the ecosystem-based management model," said

Bruce Ralston, Minister of Forests. "These achievements under ecosystem-based management will inform the new Forest Landscape Planning tables to be introduced across the province and will expand First Nations co-management and public participation in forest management."

**Improvements have been made in four key areas:**

**First Nations co-management:** Increased oversight by First Nations of forest planning and timber harvest activity, stronger protection of Indigenous cultural heritage sites and features, and improved stewardship of key Indigenous forest values in their territories.

**Biodiversity:** Improvements in the way old-growth reserves are being created, enabling First Nations to take a stronger role in their development and expedite the protection of important forest values. This work will enhance the 1.5 million hectares of protected areas and conservancies already established through legislation with an additional 1.6 million hectares to be reserved through the landscape reserve design process.

**Wildlife:** Increased requirements for the protection and stewardship of habitat for regionally important wildlife, particularly in relation to grizzly bears, Kermode (Spirit) bears and black bears.

**Aquatic habitat:** Strengthened requirements for protection of important fisheries watersheds, maintenance of watershed health, and stewardship of fish-bearing rivers and streams, and other important aquatic habitats and riparian forests.

The updated Great Bear Rainforest land-use order will be accompanied by new policy guidance to better support the implementation of ecosystem-based management in the Great Bear Rainforest. A Great Bear Rainforest monitoring strategy, supported by new highly detailed landscape mapping data (also known as LiDAR), will be implemented in collaboration with key stakeholders over the next two years. This approach will strengthen the province and First Nations' ability to track implementation and ensure our ecological and economic objectives are being met.

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## Social Media Part 2 of 4

**ACCORDING TO JONATHAN HAIDT**, the fracturing rather than the integrating character of social media's dynamic began to change in 2009 with the introduction of "Like" and "Sharing", two similar options that transformed the exchange of person-to-person information into the mass distribution of opinions, rumours and judgments, without providing any substantial corroborating information. This process was abetted by the social media algorithms that favoured emotional rather than rational responses. Facts were boring. Extremism and lies generated more "sharing", registered more "likes", and earned more advertising revenue for the social media platforms.

Unlike the medium of print, where thoughts, ideas and feelings could be slowly considered in the privacy of individual solitude, social media became a communal gathering place of instant feedback where attitudes, values and emotions were shaped by group pressure and mob psychology. Its users, to boost their image and reputation in these echo chambers of shared opinions, even began to formulate fictitious identities. Misrepresentation became endemic. The "avatar" became more important than the real person. Success was instant internet fame; failure was instant internet shame. The cohesive forces that held a society together—networks of trust, strong institutions and shared stories—began to weaken without the controls that kept in check "the turbulence and weakness of unruly passions", a potential failing in the structure of democracy identified by James Madison, one of the drafters of the American Constitution.

Madison was not ignorant of the chaos that could unfold in the midst of social disarray. Like many astute thinkers of the late 18th century, the political "turbulence" of the times were vivid demonstrations of humanity's group psychology. The French Revolution of 1789 degenerated into a bloodbath of different "factions", by which Madison meant, in Haidt's words, "our tendency to divide ourselves into teams or parties that are so inflamed with 'mutual animosity' that they are 'much more disposed to vex and oppress each other than to cooperate for their common good.'"

*"Social media has both magnified and weaponized the frivolous." The net effect is the erosion of trust: in institutions, in experts, in processes, in norms and in rules."*

Madison was also aware of "democracy's vulnerability to triviality", noting that people are so prone to factionalism that "where no substantial occasion presents itself, the most frivolous and fanciful distinctions have been sufficient to kindle their unfriendly passions and excite their most violent conflicts."

Haidt writes that, "Social media has both magnified and weaponized the frivolous." The net effect is the erosion of trust: in institutions, in experts, in processes, in norms and in rules. The research is complex, Haidt concludes, but, "on balance social media amplifies political polarization; fomenting populism, especially right-wing populism; and is associated with the spread of disinformation." In brief, it is unhealthy for democracy.

Haidt cites specific research on a pervasive print culture, in which readers were a "mass audience all consuming the same content, as if they were all looking into the same gigantic mirror at the reflection of their

own society... The digital revolution has shattered that mirror, and now the public inhabits those broken pieces of glass. So the public isn't one thing; it's highly fragmented, and it's basically mutually hostile. It's mostly people yelling at each other and living in bubbles of one sort or another."

Donald Trump did not destroy the Tower of Babel, Haidt contends, "he merely exploited its fall. He was the first politician to master the new dynamics of the post-Babel era, in which outrage is the key to virality, stage performance crushes competence, Twitter can overpower all the newspapers in the country, and stories cannot be shared (or at least trusted) across more than a few adjacent fragments—so truth cannot achieve widespread adherence."

Enter Maria Ressa, one of the Philippines' most prominent journalists, who won the 2021 Nobel peace prize, jointly with the Russian editor, Dmitry Muratov. (The Guardian Weekly, 12 Nov. 2022). The Nobel Committee recognized that the principles of journalistic integrity are the guardians at the gates of truth, and without them, unmeasured information becomes a cacophony of meaningless noise. Without an agreed measure of truth, democracies cease to function. This loss of control provided the opportunity for the

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internet to be weaponized with fake news, misinformation, disinformation, robotically distributed alternate facts, and propaganda that can actively promote any totalitarian agenda by actively suppressing all alternative opinions—note Russia during the Ukrainian war. “In the Philippines, as a joke,” said Ressa, we have a saying: “First, they came for the journalists. We don’t know what happened next.”

Ressa is critical of social media because its business model is to find increasingly inventive ways to capture attention, to collect more saleable data on users, to more accurately target messages to recipients, and to corral people into identifiable groups that can be controlled with managed information.

When lies are more interesting than facts, then voters have no sense of reality, and the decisions they make are as unhinged as the candidates they elect. To summarize Ressa’s conclusions, “Impunity online becomes impunity offline, and what happens online is what happens in reality.”

The sophistication and insightfulness of Ressa’s thinking is exemplified in the following observation in which she connects Systems Theory with social psychology: “Emergent behaviour—the way a system behaves—can’t be predicted from what you know about the individual parts. In fact, the system as a whole exerts pressure on the individuals, a kind of peer pressure exerted by group dynamics, which often makes people do things they wouldn’t do if they were alone.” This helps to explain why the nicest of people will sometimes do the most outrageous of things, or get involved in the most radical of organizations. “We need the tech,” says Ressa, “but the tech can’t run us. The tech can’t create the emergent behaviour that is the worst of who we are. I value humanity.”

To Be Continued

Ray Grigg

for Sierra Quadra



## Preventable Drowning Increases Across Island Region

Island-wide – A new report from the BC Coroners Service shows that 18 people died last year by accidental drowning in the Island Health region – three more people than the ten year average of 15. In Island Health, 82 per cent of drownings are among males.

According to the Accidental Drowning Deaths report, the most common causes of drowning were boating, swimming, and falling into the water. Drownings are more likely to occur on weekends and the likelihood of a drowning fatality more than doubles in July and August compared to the rest of the year.

“The most risky time for accidental drownings is right now,” says medical health officer Dr. Murray Fyfe. “For statistical purposes they are termed accidental drownings, but they are preventable by being responsible and taking safety precautions when enjoying our local waters. Part of that involves avoiding alcohol and drug use.”

Alcohol and substance use are found to be contributing factors in 38 per cent of drowning deaths in B.C. In Canada, 65 per cent of boating incidents resulting in a death involve alcohol.

The Cowichan River had the fifth most drowning deaths at a B.C. river/creek between 2012 and 2022, with a total of six. The top four river/creeks in this same timeframe were the Fraser, Thompson, Columbia, and Similkameen.

“You can build multiple layers of protection,” says Dr. Fyfe, “Learn how to swim, wear a life jacket near and on water, install four-sided fencing with self-latching gates around backyard pools, supervise young children within arm’s reach, watch for currents and bad weather, and, if possible, swim in a lifeguard-supervised setting. All layers contribute to your safety.”

The World Health Organization and United Nations recognize July 25 as World Drowning Prevention Day to raise awareness on drowning as a public health issue and remind people that anyone can drown, but no one should.

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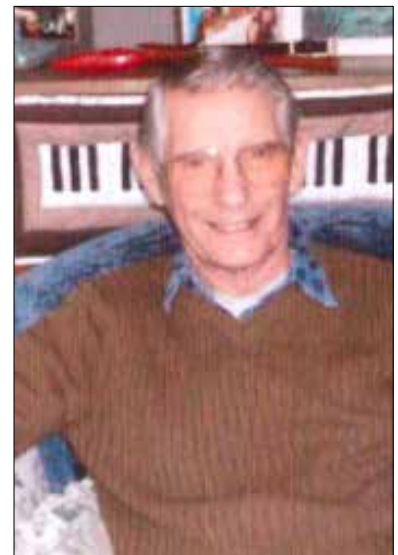
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## Kelsey Nicole Bennett

June 25, 2023



### In loving memory

Kelsey N. Bennett passed away unexpectedly of natural causes, surrounded by her family and loved ones. Kelsey was born in Victoria in 1989 and grew up in the Comox Valley. She was a true Island girl who eventually made her permanent home on Quadra Island - a place she loved with all her heart. She enjoyed her job at Heriot Bay Tru Value. Rebecca Spit was her favourite place on the island where she spent much of her free time with friends and family.

She is survived by her partner Grayson, her 7 yr. old son, Jasper (who was her world), parents Scott (Brenda) and brothers Kevin (Alyssa), Jamie and many aunts, uncles and, cousins. She had a circle of friends whom she loved dearly and she will always be in their hearts.

#### **A celebration of life will be held on Quadra Island near the end of summer.**

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Quadra Children's Centre - a place that she truly believed in and was impressed by how much the centre helped the community.  
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*In loving memory of*

## Joy Anne Williamson



It is with a heavy heart that we announce that Joy Anne Williamson, wife, mother, daughter, cousin, aunty, friend and sister passed away peacefully surrounded by family and close friends at 4:27pm, Monday, July 10 in Victoria BC.

Joy was a devoted wife to her husband, Max, a loving mother to her children, Willow and Theodore, wonderful daughter to her mother Ruth and father Alfred, a caring sister to her brother Anthony (Tammy), sister Erica (Stacy), and her nieces and nephews. She was a selfless and caring person who always put her family first.

Joy was a passionate and loving person who was always looking for ways to make the world a better place. She brought smiles and positive energy to every event she ever attended and always made every single person feel welcome. She was named very appropriately as she brought Joy into everyone's lives.

Joy was an avid outdoorswoman who loved to hike, swim, paddle and just be outdoors. She was an adventurous spirit who truly felt at home in nature.

Joy was a kind and generous soul who was always willing to lend a helping hand to those in need. She spent time as a Search and Rescue team member for Juan De Fuca area. She advocated for the BC Health Care Matters group, as she believed everyone needs a family doctor. She was a loyal friend who was always there for her friends and family.

Joy will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her. Her memory will live on in the hearts of those she left behind.

For information regarding her Celebration of Life or the GoFundMe account set up for her children, please contact the family at [williamsonfamilyjoy@gmail.com](mailto:williamsonfamilyjoy@gmail.com)



## Heriot Bay Tides

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| <b>16</b><br>Wed | 01:18    | 3.4 | 11.2 |
|                  | 05:37    | 4.1 | 13.5 |
|                  | 12:38    | 1.1 | 3.7  |
|                  | 20:04    | 4.7 | 15.6 |
| <b>17</b><br>Thu | 01:45    | 3.3 | 10.7 |
|                  | 06:25    | 4.1 | 13.5 |
|                  | 13:11    | 1.3 | 4.2  |
|                  | 20:25    | 4.7 | 15.4 |
| <b>18</b><br>Fri | 02:13    | 3.1 | 10   |
|                  | 07:12    | 4.1 | 13.5 |
|                  | 13:43    | 1.5 | 4.9  |
|                  | 20:45    | 4.7 | 15.3 |
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|                  | 07:58    | 4.1 | 13.3 |

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