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One of my strongest interests and concerns has long been the Pacific salmon runs, not for their commercial value or their value in the sport fishery only, but because of their innate and complex beauty and their symbolic value as the last great abundance of the North American continent. This last in itself is an emotional value, though it involves or should involve something more than that—the self respect and legitimacy of mankind itself. If, with the knowledge and understanding we now have, we allow this to be destroyed, we ourselves are nothing very important.

(Roderick Haig-Brown, Writings and Reflections)

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A Haig-Brown Symposium on Sustaining Wild Salmon: Moving from Words to Action

Friday August 16–17, 2008, Campbell River, BC

■ **Objective**

This symposium, as part of the Roderick Haig-Brown Centenary celebrations will address the challenges that we face today in our work to conserve wild salmon in British Columbia and explore the questions: What solutions and tools are available? How will communities like Campbell River work with others to ensure sustainability of wild salmon? How will communities play a role in the stewardship and management of the resource? What will it take to make these changes?

■ **Special Events (August 14 –15) and Symposium (August 16–17)**

Fieldtrips (August 14/15) are planned for family and attendees and include snorkeling with the salmon, paddling on the Nimpkish and more. A special theatrical performance (August 15) about Roderick Haig-Brown provides a sense of the man and his work. The Symposium (August 16-17) features addresses by The Honourable Iona Campagnolo and renowned author Terry Glavin. Panel presentations will explore themes on understanding and addressing threats to wild salmon and protecting wild salmon biodiversity in an uncertain future. Case studies, a poster session, and dialogue will highlight how to make conservation happen and contemplate what Roderick Haig-Brown might do.

■ **Who should attend?**

It is suitable for anyone interested in salmon conservation.

■ **Fees and Registration:**

Fieldtrip fees and registration requirements vary. See website for more details.
Evening with Haig-Brown Theatrical Performance: \$23 adult, \$18 senior/children under 15 (tickets available at the Tidemark Theatre in advance or at the door 1-800-994-0555)
Salmon Dinner with presentation by Terry Glavin (fee to be determined)
Symposium - By donation but registration is limited.
(To guarantee a seat pre-registration is recommended. See website for details.)

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