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editorial

Taking my shot at the title



Brian Lee

I guess I got a little jealous.

There have been some spectacular local displays of automotive acrobatics lately and I was feeling left out.

I think we all reach a certain age and wonder, “Could I have smashed up more cars than I did?”

In the 1970s, destroying Trans Ams was a favoured sport here.

But later, when I started driving, the cars had changed.

My friends and I had prudent vehicles like Tempos or Escorts — I had a four-cylinder Mustang.

They were reliable, cheap and under-powered but rarely allowed us to showcase our artistic potential.

During the peak of my recklessness, I destroyed a couple of cars.

Both were shamefully minor accidents but due to their extremely low value, both cars were written off.

In one, there wasn't even cosmetic damage to my three-cylinder Chevy Sprint, only busted steering bits resulting from a tire colliding with a rock.

Still, ICBC wrote me a tiny cheque for it.

So, I was overtaken with middle-aged envy when I heard about a couple of youngsters' recent auto wrecking accomplishments.

They are prodigies who deserve our recognition.

One Pender boy landed a permanent home in the record books last month when he crashed through a few gates at the Langdale ferry terminal at 1:30 a.m.

Most of us would have been happy with that and called it a night.

But he was inspired.

After busting into the terminal,

he launched a pick-up truck Dukes of Hazzard-style off the loading ramp and onto the ferry itself.

It was a genuine triumph that may never to be topped.

Not long after, another ambitious upstart took a car from someone at the Rock (Garden Bay Lake) before crashing it a couple hundred metres further down the road.

He gets bonus points for hopping out, covered in blood, and fighting the dozen or so bystanders who arrived to help him.

These heroic acts gave me pause to reflect on the tediousness of my own life.

Being a Roadstar is nice when you pay your car insurance but it doesn't provide much street cred.

Clearly, I needed to launch my own stunt.

Ditches and ferry ramps had already been done but, as far as I knew, it was still pretty rare to roll a vehicle on perfectly flat ground.

On a dry day.

Better yet, I would do it right before lunch and on Warnock Road so there would be plenty of witnesses.

Also, it had to be done in reverse, for effect.

As I enjoyed the invigorating sensation of rolling through 270 degrees in my truck, I wished everyone could experience the sparkling tickle of safety glass while their airbags explode triumphantly around them.

I learned that it is surprisingly easy to write off a 2016 Tacoma.

Thankfully, I hopped out without a scratch and was overjoyed to find myself surrounded by concerned on-lookers with cellphone cameras.

Within an hour, photos of my achievement were on Facebook.

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ROTARY OF PENDER HARBOUR SHOW AND SHINE: Aug. 13

Circle Aug. 13 on your calendar because that's the day the Rotary Club of Pender Harbour kicks off its annual Rod Run Parade and Show 'n' Shine. The parade will kick off at 10 a.m. sharp at the corner of Hwy. 101 and Francis Peninsula Road. The parade will hang a right at Lagoon Road and another right turn at Madeira Park Road before ending on the field beside the Legion. Cars will be ready for viewing from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Come for the cars, the bikes, 50/50 draw, music, great food inside and outside the Legion and a stroll in a lovely field full of classic vehicles.

PENDER HARBOUR CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL: Aug. 18-20

There may still be the odd ticket floating around but you'd better hurry — this festival almost always sells out. The festival runs for three days at the Pender Harbour School of Music in Madeira Park. For tickets and program information visit www.phmusic.ca.

SCREENING OF 'THIS LIVING SALISH SEA:' Aug. 26

"This Living Salish Sea" is a new documentary film by Sunshine Coast filmmaker, artist and diver Sarama. It will be shown Saturday, Aug. 26 at the P. H. School of Music at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The film is sponsored by the Ruby Lake Lagoon Society and Sustainable Coast BC magazine.

photojournal



submitted

On June 22 P. H. Secondary School students, along with the P. H. Community Church and the P. H. Wildlife Society, participated in a cleanup at the Iris Griffith Wetlands Park in Madeira Park. Over a tonne of garbage and green waste was removed, a fresh coat of paint was applied to the info signs, nails were secured along the boardwalk and the picnic area was tidied up.

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Residents of Pilothouse Marina forced out in lease dispute

Residents and moorage customers of Garden Bay's Pilothouse Marina have been caught in the middle of a dispute between the Sechelt Indian Band and the marina's owners.

Pilothouse Marina sits on SIB land in Garden Bay leased by Morgane Oger and Judit Haranghy.

Oger was an NDP candidate in the recent provincial election, losing to Sam Sullivan in a tight race for the Vancouver-False Creek riding.

On June 16, Oger and a handful of tenants and moorage customers were notified by the SIB's legal counsel to vacate the property.

The notice also advised tenants "must cease making payments" to their landlord and that the SIB "requires immediate possession of the lands in order to facilitate environmental remediation."

A "notice of termination" addressed to the marina owners and signed by SIB Chief Warren Paull indicates the reason for eviction was a "failure to pay rent."

Oger told the *Harbour Spiel* that she admits her rent was due before Jan. 1 but says she is frustrated that she hasn't been able to discuss any of the issues with the band itself.

Oger has leased the marina property since 2009 and said she has invested more than \$200,000 into the property including renovations to two cabins, dock improvements and landscaping.

"The marina has been for sale for some time and we notified them that, after the sale, we would work it through," said Oger.

"Unfortunately none of the people that we have put forward, who have applied to take over the lease, have been accepted by the band."

Oger said the contract stipulates



Brian Lee

'No Trespassing' signs like this one from the Sechelt Indian Band could be found all over the Pilothouse Marina property in Garden Bay on July 24.

that the band must approve of any prospective buyer for the business but "in each case when the application went through to the band, either the band refused the buyer or the band took so long and made the process so difficult that the buyers withdrew."

"Ultimately, it's contract law and there is a clause that says they can do it but, in this context, one expects time to manoeuvre," she said.

Oger owns the docks and said if they can't come to an agreement, she will remove them.

Peter Vaughn is one of the tenants caught up in this dispute.

"I just moved in in January and this came as a total surprise.

"I'd like to stay here, I just set the place up nice and now it's going to cost me quite a bit to move," said Vaughn.

"I'm not happy and nobody in the Harbour will forget the band has done this."

Vaughn said they were told in June to leave immediately but the bailiff later informed them they could stay until midnight on July 31.

By July 24, all moorage customers had left the docks and Vaughn said just he and one other tenant remained.

Both planned to be out by July 31.

By press time, SIB Chief Warren Paull had not returned calls for comment from the *Harbour Spiel*.



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As members of the Vancouver women's dragon boat team 'Raise a Little Swell,' Andie Elliott from Egmont (l) and Beth Callahan from Earls Cove (r) returned to Canada after placing second in the international women's championship races at the Hong Kong dragon boat carnival on June 3. They were in one of five Vancouver-area teams participating and competed in the international women's division against teams from New Zealand, Australia, Singapore, Malaysia, the Philippines and Taiwan. 'To place second of 24 teams was an extraordinary surprise,' said Callahan. 'We had no expectation of a medal and were just happy to be there. A medal was the icing on the cake, and then we found out we were beat by the Singapore National Team.'

news

SCRD to consult public on short term vacation rentals

The Sunshine Coast Regional District recently announced it will soon seek input and feedback from residents, tourism and housing sectors, community groups and organizations on short-term rentals.

"We have heard from the community that they want action on short-term rentals and the SCRD board has responded," said Garry Nohr, SCRD board chair, in a press release.

"The popularity of short-term rentals impacts housing affordability and can affect neighbourhood charac-

ter.

"This public engagement is an opportunity for the community to have a say and to view all aspects of the issue."

At the May 11 planning and community development committee meeting, SCRD staff brought forward a two-phase, short-term rentals public engagement program.

"Phase one will include an online workbook-style engagement where the public can study information about the issue and then share their

perspective by answering a series of questions," said Andrew Allen, SCRD manager of planning and development.

The information and feedback collected through the online STR workbook will assist the SCRD in identifying preferred approaches and options for managing short term rental accommodations in the SCRD.

"Phase two of the program will include discussions and recommendations on the preferred option," said Allen.

A report on the recommended options is expected to come before the SCRD board this fall.

Members of the community are encouraged to visit www.scrd.ca/STR to review the workbook and complete the online questionnaire.

Feedback will be collected until Aug. 15.

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	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Skookumchuck Narrows Park	32,366	35,775	38,187	21,364	22,214
Jan	577	784	1,334	1,165	435
Feb	1,554	1,928	359	2,398	510
Mar	1,582	1,001	2,300	2,665	2,827
Apr	2,159	998	9,870	1,466	2,452
May	2,436	1,038	1,894	1,757	1,665
Jun	3,146	1,230	4,589	2,312	2,792
Jul	7,896	2,833	-	3,139	3,205
Aug	8,477	2,991	5,109	1,411	2,871
Sep	2,975	6,109	4,536	2,964	3,750
Oct	864	6,523	6,930	984	1,204
Nov	308	1,620	867	718	240
Dec	392	8,720	399	385	263
Grand Total	32,366	35,775	38,187	21,364	22,214

BC Parks/submitted by Annelise Escalante

BC Parks has a counter on the Skookumchuck trail to record the number of visitors each day. The table above shows traffic between 2011 and 2015. Note: Actual number of visitors may differ slightly as the automated counter does not differentiate between human or sasquatch trail traffic.

news briefs

IMPAIRED DRIVING/THEFT OF VEHICLE

On July 17, police attended a single vehicle incident on Garden Bay Road near Katherine Lake Road after a witness reported a vehicle had gone into a ditch and rolled over.

The lone occupant, who turned out to be a prohibited driver, attempted to leave the scene on foot but was detained by a passerby until police arrived.

The driver, who was exhibiting signs of intoxication and suffering non-life-threatening injuries, was taken to hospital for treatment.

It was also determined that the driver had stolen the vehicle so, along with impaired operation of a motor vehicle and prohibited driving, the driver is being charged with theft of a motor vehicle.

The file is still under investigation.

THEFT FROM A VEHICLE

On July 10, a theft from an out-of-country vehicle occurred at a park in the 15500 block of Highway 101, Egmont, after the occupants went into the public washroom.

A witness, also headed to the washroom, reported seeing a Caucasian male in his 20s sitting in a small silver sporty Mazda vehicle appearing to watch until everyone was inside the washroom, and then heard a smashing sound.

When the visitors returned to their vehicle, they found the passenger window smashed and a large black purse containing foreign passports, a wallet, and other items, missing.

The male in the silver vehicle was also gone from the scene.

Anyone with any information about this theft from vehicle is asked to contact RCMP, reference file 17-4259.

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BC Bike Race third stage rolls through during Pender Harbour Days

The seven-stage BC Bike Race rolled through local trails as part of its third stage on July 9.

This year marks the 11th anniversary of the race that starts in Cumberland and ends in Whistler a week later.

Over 619 riders from around the globe started from Earls Cove, climbed up to Klein Lake and followed various local trails to end in Sechelt later in the day.

American Stephen Ettinger won the stage but four days later, when the race ended in Whistler, Ettinger had to be content with second place as fellow American Geoff Kabush won overall.

The Czech Republic's Katerina Nash took the women's crown.



Brian Lee photos

The U.K.'s Alex Miller leads two Canadians and Brazilian out of the bush near McNeill Lake on a trail called 'Cougar's.' (All photos taken on 'Cougar's'.)



American Kristen Lobisser takes advantage of a bit of downhill to rest her legs and put some distance between herself and Mexican David Sanchez Acevedo on her tail.

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Canadian Julie Phoenix maintains her focus on a steep technical section.



Canadian Ian Russell dodges a tree and a photographer.



1. Name of the passenger ferry that regularly runs between Earls Cove and Saltery Bay.

- ☐ a. Capilano Sky
- ☐ b. Inlet Sky
- ☐ c. Arbutus Sky
- ☐ d. Island Sky

2. Which company operates the gravel pit near the entrance to the Skookumchuck?

- ☐ a. Jack Cewe Ltd.
- ☐ b. Lafarge Canada Inc.
- ☐ c. Burnco Rock Products
- ☐ d. Lehigh Hanson

3. Tree-named road that runs through Egmont.

- ☐ a. Alder
- ☐ b. Arbutus
- ☐ c. Hemlock
- ☐ d. Maple

4. What protected area is bordered by Agamemnon Channel and Ruby Lake?

- ☐ a. Sakinaw Lake Ecological Reserve
- ☐ b. Kokomo Lake Ecological Reserve
- ☐ c. Ambrose Lake Ecological Reserve
- ☐ d. Klein Lake Ecological Reserve

5. What landmark sits at the end of the Francis Point Provincial Park trail?

- ☐ a. Lighthouse
- ☐ b. Plaque
- ☐ c. Gazebo
- ☐ d. Totem Pole

6. Mascot of Pender Harbour Secondary School.

- ☐ a. Sasquatch
- ☐ b. Salmon
- ☐ c. Black Bear
- ☐ d. Eagle

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Wind buffets Garden Bay Sailing Club's record Malaspina Regatta

David Twentyman

For 28 years the Garden Bay Sailing Club has hosted the annual Malaspina Regatta but never in its history has the race seen 30 boats line up to start the race.

Greeting this record number of participants on July 1 was a 15-knot southeaster with whitecaps stretching across Malaspina Strait.

Even the conditions at the start-line, between Martin Island and Nares Rock, were too rough for the committee boat to anchor.

Two skippers withdrew before the start as the wind and sea were beyond their comfort levels.

The rest of the fleet jockeyed for position and when the horn finally sounded, a few were off to really good starts with the remainder following in ragged procession.

The course is a 10-nautical-mile triangle.

The first leg takes the boats to a mark set out at Hospital Reef.

By the time most of the racers reached this point, the wind had increased to a steady 17 knots from the southeast.

The sea was still rough but as it was crossing the course, it was manageable.

The first boat to reach the mark was *Wings II*, skippered by Andy Paulus in his Ariel 48.

Paulus was followed closely by *Elua Makani*, a Beneteau 42s7 helmed by Sean McAllister.

The second leg was more relaxing as it was almost straight downwind towards Nelson Island.

Normally we might see a splash of colour on this leg as boats hoist their spinnakers, but the wind and rough seas proved too daunting to all



David Twentyman

The competitors milling around before the start of the 28th Malaspina Regatta.

and none was used.

Most of the skippers decided to go “wing-on-wing” instead, which means they sailed downwind with their genoas and mainsails trimmed on opposite sides of the boat.

At this point, the wind was gusting to 20 knots.

The second mark, just northwest of Ackland Rock off Nelson Island, seemed to cause problems for a number of skippers.

One boat got tangled in the mark's anchor chain while others rounded the mark and promptly went “into irons” (head to wind and unable to move).

These situations caused problems for the following boats whose skippers were then forced to take evasive action.

The last leg to the finish was the hardest as the boats had to either tack out into the strait or to stay close to the shore along Nelson Island.

Whichever way they chose they had to beat into the wind as well as the three- to four-foot waves.

This favoured the larger boats, which were able to cut through them, while the smaller boats had a rough and wet ride.

On this leg one boat tore its sails while another suffered a broken mast.

Fortunately no one was hurt and the RCM-SAR vessel was quickly on hand and towed it into the harbour.

The first boat to cross the line was McAllister's *Elua Makani*.

Other winners, based on the PHRF handicap system, were *Bedlam II* (Alan Slater) in first place, followed by *Wings II* (Andy Paulus) and *Free Spirit* (Stu Harrison) in second and third respectively.

The four division winners were:

AA — *Elua Makani* (Sean McAllister);

A — *Bedlam II* (Alan Slater);

B — *Frendy* (Charlie Park), and

C — *Wild Side* (Wayne Stremel).

After the race, a celebratory barbecue was held at the Royal Canadian Legion in Madeira Park, attended by 120 sailors, crews, friends and families.

Back from vacation



Frank Mauro

We were fortunate in being able to take a vacation in Italy with our son and granddaughter.

It was a unique opportunity for both of them to learn about and experience that part of the family ancestry, culture and heritage.

Unfortunately, SCRD chair Garry Nohr suffered a heart attack near the end of June and, as of this writing, is still recovering in a Vancouver hospital.

To meet my commitments as vice-chair, I shortened my vacation and returned July 2 to help the regional district conduct business as normal

during the chair's absence.

During my vacation alternate director Les Falk acted as Area A director in my place and did a great job.

I thank him for all he has done.

I also thank SCRD staff for their work and assistance in ensuring that there was no interruption to SCRD business due to Nohr's emergency.

Everyone at the SCRD, and I'm sure the Coast, offer him their best wishes for a speedy recovery.

WATER

The sunny, dry weather we are having this summer causes us to consider the availability of sufficient water to supply the community.

We have been able to get well into July this year remaining on nor-

mal stage one usage.

The water supply has been helped by wet spring weather reducing the consumption of water and the cool spring weather allowing the snow pack to remain higher than average.

The reduction of water distribution system leaks due to metering has also helped maintain supplies.

By the time you read this, stage two restrictions will apply to south Coast residents due to the continuing dry weather.

Area A will remain on stage one for the time being.

The last time this situation occurred and the south Coast residents were subject to restrictions, Area A residents responded responsibly by also reducing consumption voluntarily.

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

The SCRD does not hold Board or Committee meetings in August. Please check back with us in September.

We Want To Hear From You!

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Hopefully we can repeat this effort to conserve water.

LOCAL PROJECTS

I have had questions about the survey work along Garden Bay Road and Francis Peninsula Road.

It is in preparation for water main replacements made possible by infrastructure grants awarded this spring by both the provincial and federal governments, providing \$2,855,200 of the \$3,440,000 total cost of the projects.

The construction phase will cause some minor traffic disruptions but it will be well worth the inconvenience to have these replacements completed.

Another project underway is the installation of accessibility improvements to Katherine Lake Park.

Making the use of this great facility available for use by people with mobility difficulties will be a benefit to everyone.

We should be grateful that these improvements are enabled by a very generous contribution from a local resident.

WILDFIRES

We all sympathize and send good wishes to the residents, firefighters and all those who have come from across Canada and from overseas to help in the Interior of the province.

We remember well the fire near Sechelt in 2015 and empathize with the folks affected.

Due to the state of emergency, SCRD fire departments and emergency co-ordination services have been called to provide assistance in the Interior.

The SCRD has paid careful attention to ensure proper resources

remain on the Sunshine Coast to address any emergency which may arise, through mutual aid and automatic aid agreements.

Please exercise constant care and vigilance in preventing fires from starting, particularly during this dry

season.

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For answers to your questions or concerns please contact me at (604) 740-1451 or by email at Frank.Mauro@scrd.ca.



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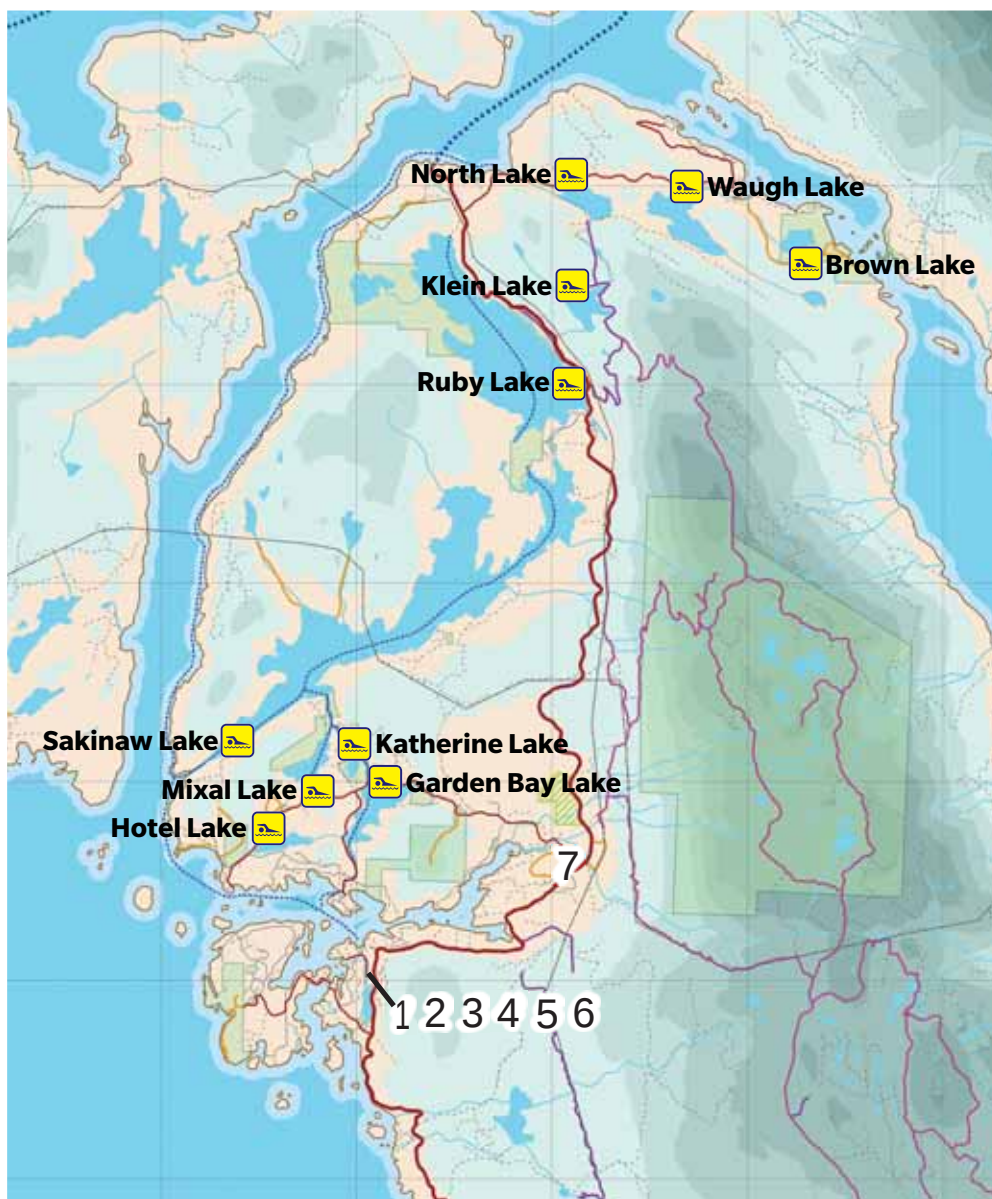
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Sunshine Coast writers' festival: There are still tix for four top picks

With files from Sunshine Coast Writers Festival program

It's too late to get tickets for some of the talent appearing at the 35th running of the Sunshine Coast Festival of the Written Arts.

But that's not a reason to despair because here are four shows that have seats available and promise an entertaining appearance at Sechelt's Rockwood Centre.

But hurry, because they too will likely sell out before opening night on Aug. 17.



STEVEN HEIGHTON

Friday, Aug. 18, 4 p.m.

Steven Heighton is the author of 14 books encompassing a variety of literary genres.

His third collection of short stories, *The Dead Are More Visible*, was a finalist for the Trillium Prize.

His three novels include *Afterlands*, which was published in six countries, optioned for film and was the recipient of numerous literary honours.

His debut novel, *The Shadow Boxer*, was a Canadian bestseller, a *Publishers' Weekly* book of the year and was published in five

countries. His latest novel is *The Nightingale Won't Let You Sleep*, a beautifully paced literary thriller.

Steven Heighton is perhaps best known for his six books of poetry including his

2016 Governor General's Award-winning collection, *The Waking Comes Late*.

The poems, short stories and essays of this versatile and prolific writer have appeared in some two dozen literary publications and anthologies.



Steven Heighton

MARK LEIREN-YOUNG

Sunday, Aug. 20, 4 p.m.

You won't find Mark Leiren-Young in any pigeon hole.

He is an author, journalist, scriptwriter, filmmaker, playwright, environmentalist and one-half of the award-winning comedy duo Local Anxiety.

He works in print, film, television and theatre and has written for *Time*, *Maclean's*, *The Walrus*, *The Tyee* and countless newspapers.

His books run the gamut from hilarious to dead serious.

His stint as a rookie reporter for *The Williams Lake Tribune* resulted in *Never Shoot a Stampede Queen*, winner of the Stephen Leacock Award for Humour.

Free Magic Secrets Revealed is a hysterical coming-of-age memoir.

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Mark is a passionate advocate for whales and has warned that the Kinder Morgan pipeline expansion and resultant increase in tanker traffic will decimate the southern resident orcas.

THE METER'S RUNNING V

Saturday, Aug. 19, 4 p.m.

This year's poetry event features three of the five finalists for the 2016 Governor General's award for English language poetry — Joe Denham, Steven Heighton and Rachel Rose.

Of the three, Denham is a local poet and author from Roberts Creek.

Denham has a rare ability to make a reader see what he sees and feel what he feels.

He has done so in three collections of poetry and a novel.

His time as a commercial fisherman has afforded him the opportunity to observe the natural world of the British Columbia coast in a way that most of us never will.

His latest book of poetry is *Re-generation Machine*, an extended eulogy for a lost Pender Harbour friend.



Joe Denham

His most recent project is an album of songs entitled 'Lost at Sea.'

Steven Heighton, with 14 published books to his credit and reams of awards and honours, could be considered the veteran of this trio.

His book of poetry, *The Waking Comes Late*, was the winner of the 2016 Governor General's Award.

His work has appeared in practically every serious literary journal in this country and many more around the world.

Rachel Rose is currently the poet laureate of Vancouver.

In addition to her four collections of poetry, she has written works of both fiction and non-fiction.

Her latest book of poetry, and the one for which she was a Governor General's Award finalist, is *Marry & Burn*.

Her non-fiction book, *Gone to the Dogs: Riding Shotgun with the K9 Cops*, is slated for publication this year and promises to be an inside look at the work of these specialized cops and their best friends.



Shari Ulrich

SHARI ULRICH with JULIA GRAFF AND KIRBY BARBER

Sunday, Aug. 20, 7:30 p.m.

Closing out the festival is a musical performance by Shari Ulrich, Julia Graff and Kirby Barber.

Ulrich may have started life as a California girl but came here in the early 1970s and quickly hooked up with Rick Scott and Joe Mock to form the legendary Pied Pumkin.

Her talent as a vocalist and multi-instrumentalist was apparent early on and over the years talented musicians have conspired to play with her.

Roy Forbes and Bill Henderson joined her to form UHF; Valdy conscripted her for the Hometown Band; Barney Bentall, Tom Taylor and Shari

still perform as BTU, and she is part of the bluegrass ensemble, The High Bar Gang.

Two Juno Awards and countless accolades later, she continues to record and tour both as a solo act and with Julia Graff, her multi-instrumentalist daughter, and Kirby Barber, a virtuosic bass and guitar player.

Both will be joining her Aug. 20.

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Victoria loved her walks, boating with Fred, entertaining family and friends and spending time with her beloved dogs, the last being Katie "Lady of The Beach," at Baker Beach.

Victoria will be greatly missed by her husband Fred, her family, and her Canadian friends and neighbours who loved her dearly.

A life well lived and a soul well loved.

OBITUARIES The *Harbour Spiel* publishes obituaries free (for local residents) as a longstanding effort to maintain a record of those who have lived in Pender Harbour and Egmont. Submissions must include the date of birth and date of death. The editor will edit for length and to remove first-person and personal messages as required to maintain editorial consistency.

photojournal



David Twentyman

Nick Loenen's *Lady Jane* suffered a broken mast during this year's Garden Bay sailing club's 28th annual Malaspina Regatta. Here local RCMSAR volunteers are assisting in the rescue of boat and crew. Loenen told the *Harbour Spiel* that there was 'no damage except mast and ego.'

Something to squirrel away?



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Frustrated with dope-growing neighbour

(This letter was sent to SCRD Area A director Frank Mauro and copied to the P. H. Fire Dept. and the Harbour Spiel)

Portions of this letter have been removed to avoid identifying persons and property.

Frank,

I'm writing to you as a result of sheer frustration with the inability to obtain help concerning a grow-op house in our neighbourhood.

We are extremely concerned with not only the smell from this operation but the danger present in this treed area with the summer dry season that is starting.

We know that there is a lot of heat used in this house because of no frost on the roof and rapid snow melt this last winter.

There is a RCMP file opened but we're told that they can't do anything unless power is being stolen.

The SCRD said they can't do anything (even with the smell) and the fire department can't do anything unless there is a problem such as a fire.

The registered owner has a mortgage with the Scotia Mortgage Corporation.

Calling Scotia Mortgage has resulted in the same answer of nothing can be done, which seems strange since their funds are affected by the probable worthless value of this house due to the growing of marijuana and the damage this does to the interior.

Any insurance obtained by the owner to obtain the mortgage will not be valid given the operation going on there so the investment is lost.

My wife and I live across the street from this house and our tenants,

who live right behind it, have told us that they are having to consider moving from our rental property because of the smell and possible danger.

This is very serious to us because of the chance of lost income.

The house windows are all blacked out and they have put plywood up on one side and around the back under the deck.

Are there propane tanks there (propane is used for heat apparently)?

We don't know.

Has it being inspected by our building department — which definitely appears if anyone erects a shed etc. without a permit?

Probably not.

I realize the possible changes concerning this subject given our government's involvement with changing the laws concerning marijuana but what are we to do right now?

We have Realtors enabling sales to these people and no control of what happens to the properties.

When are our levels of government (local and up) going to realize that subjects like this are what concerns us citizens?

What can we do?

We're not supposed to take the laws into our own hands — our law/bylaw enforcement people rightly discourage this — but what else is there?

There is no one to help and rumour has it that one person owns about 10 of these properties on the Sunshine Coast.

Is this true? Who knows?

Who knows anything?

Lorne Udy

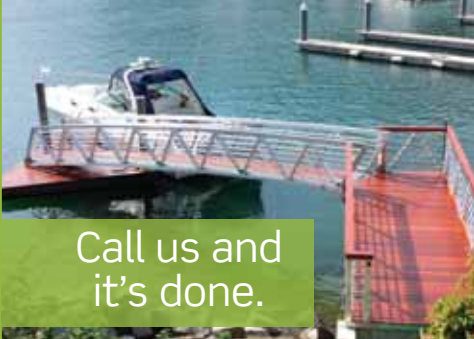
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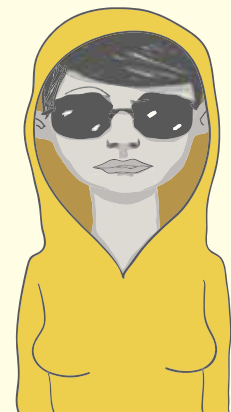
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The Promise of Paradise: Utopian Communities in BC

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FROM CHAPTER 8 LIVING ON THE LAND: THE AGE OF THE COUNTERCULTURE

By the mid-1970s, though, most of the coastal communes had disappeared; their inhabitants had discovered the realities of country life.

Summers were a blast, but growing enough food for winter was harder than it looked.

Flimsy structures thrown up in haste provided scant protection against cold weather.

Many individuals from this hopeful period ended up living in the area, but they lived mainly as other people lived, not communally.

In a 1980 Vancouver Sun story, a Sechelt RCMP officer was asked if there were still any communes around, he could name only one: Storm Bay, on Narrows Inlet.

This remote spot, a refuge from strong winds that blow up and down-adjacent Sechelt Inlet, deserves particular mention.

It was perhaps the most idiosyncratic of the Sunshine Coast counter-cultural communities, and still exists today.

It's not really surprising that the

RCMP at Sechelt remembered Storm Bay, because in 1975 members from this detachment, supposedly acting on a report that missing newspaper heiress Patty Hearst was hiding out there, raided the site at four in the morning.

According to the Coast News, "a young lady who looked like Ms. Hearst" was found, "but that's all."

"Storm Bay was a neighbourhood, not a commune," said artist Joan Payne, one of the original landowners.

It was colonized in the late 1960s by members of the Western Front, a renowned Vancouver artists' co-operative and their friends.

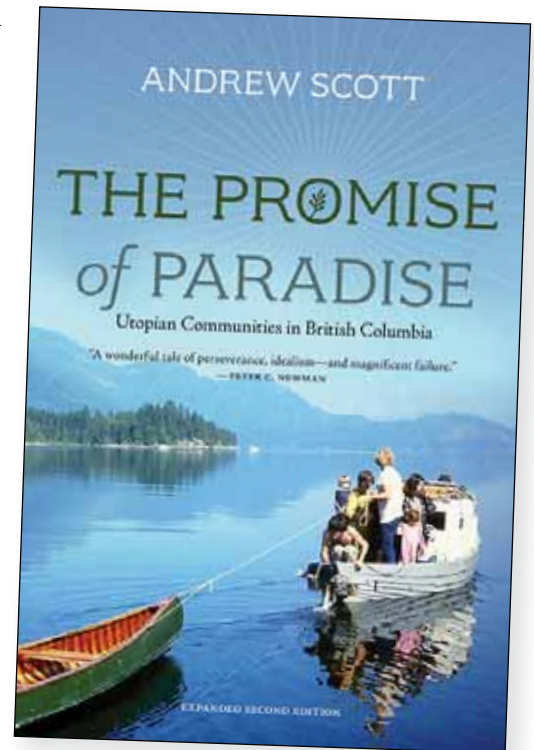
The bay was a summer hang-out for the creative crowd, which included such well-known performance and conceptual artists as Glenn Lewis and Hank Bull, videographer Kate Craig (who died at the bay, of cancer, in 2002), filmmaker David Rimmer and dancer Karen Jamieson.

They lived collaboratively and derived great inspiration from their coastal surroundings.

Some Western Front members also purchased, and strata-titled, an acreage at Roberts Creek, dubbed Babyland.

Odd homes are hidden among the trees at both locations.

"I had five solar panels for electricity," recalled Payne, who disposed



of her Storm Bay property in 2010.

"A propane hot-water heater, a woodstove and a giant porch, where most of the living took place.

"In the early days we paddled up there by canoe. It was pretty nice."

Water came from a nearby lake.

Another early settler at the bay was Peter Light who, for more than a decade, with his family, enjoyed "a very simple but far from rude lifestyle in a very small space leaving a very small footprint... we lived lives surrounded by wealth."

But bears and vandals could be a problem, especially in winter.

"Some kayaking magazine wrote that the bay was a deserted hippie commune," Payne said.

"We had to hide our valuables.

"But it's a beautiful spot, very healing for those of us who lived in the middle of the city.

"It was so quiet up there. It was wonderful."

Another cove, a little farther north, was also home to a coastal

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commune and became the subject of a book by Paul Williams in 1976.

Apple Bay, or Life on the Planet, describes a year in the lives of a dozen young folk, most of them from California.

The place names are fictionalized but the action probably takes place at Galley Bay on Desolation Sound, where an isolated farm harboured, at times, as many as 100 people.

Galley Bay was notorious with local yachtsmen, for whom the sound had long been a prime recreation site.

Unclothed maidens swam out to nearby vessels and cadged cigarettes from gawking skippers or else enticed speedboat owners into letting them practise a little nude water-skiing.

Author and broadcaster Grant Lawrence, who spent summers in the area as a youngster, neatly skewers the hippie settlement in his 2010 book, *Adventures in Solitude: What Not to Wear to a Nude Potluck and Other Stories from Desolation Sound*.

For the straightlaced Lawrence family, a neighbourly invite to the bay turned into an excruciating, if hilari-

ous, embarrassment.

The title says it all.

But while *Adventures in Solitude* is humour at its broadest, *Apple Bay* is a diary of sexual experimentation, personal conflict, tension and jealousy; few jocular moments are portrayed.

For one unlucky individual, Sunshine Coast communal life was devastating rather than merely tense and conflicted.

In *The Eden Express* (1975), Mark Vonnegut, son of novelist Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., chronicled with great insight a frightening descent into schizophrenia, most of which took place at a commune on Powell Lake near the pulp mill town of Powell River, not far from Galley Bay.

A mescaline trip that never ended saw him committed to a New Westminster psychiatric hospital.

One aspect of Vonnegut's illness, a crazed insistence on nudity, could be seen as an impaired echo of the familiar Doukhobor protest, designed to remind onlookers that unfettered simplicity was at the heart of a true spiritual life.

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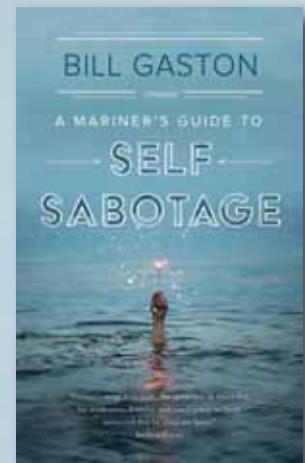


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SCHOOL OF MUSIC COFFEEHOUSE

The next SoM Coffee House will be Friday, Aug. 11 at 7:30 p.m. This month's concert features the return of these popular entertainers:

- The Spirit Singers, vocal and instrumental ensemble from the Harbour;
- Teal Loverock, a local singer/songwriter and guitarist;
- Gen Katagiri, a singer with guitar and piano accompaniment, and
- Edmund Arceo, a local tenor who will sing ballads, folk and pop songs.

The SoM coffeehouse concert is held at the Pender Harbour School of Music in Madeira Park.

EGMONT COMMUNITY CLUB

On Saturday, Aug. 12 at 6 p.m., the Egmont Community Club is hosting its first annual community long-table potluck picnic in the park. There will be barbecues grilling meat and organizers ask that Egmont's Coast-wide community bring their favorite picnic dish and take a place at the table for an old fashioned community-style picnic in the park.

Following the picnic is a family dance starting at 8 p.m. with Vancouver band Whitefeather. Whitefeather have played at the Egmont hall before and were a huge hit.

photojournal



Brian Lee

An employee of the *Harbour Spiel* learned the hard way last month that you can't pull a Rockford in a 2016 Toyota Tacoma.

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in Madeira Park and Sechelt.



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'This Living Salish Sea' to screen in Madeira Park

submitted

'This Living Salish Sea,' is a new documentary film by Sunshine Coast filmmaker, artist and diver Sarama.

It will be shown Saturday, Aug. 26 at the P. H. School of Music in two screenings, scheduled at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The film is sponsored by the Ruby Lake Lagoon Society and Sustainable Coast BC magazine.

The film explores the varied and rich diversity of the Salish Sea and what we could lose through new demands from LNG and oil transportation.

Sarama spent three years filming the abundant life of the Salish Sea and interviewing scientists, activists, politicians and industry representatives.

"I thought about making a film to help the public become aware of both the issues, and the incredible richness of this sea, which is one of the most bio-diverse and productive in the entire planet," said Sarama.

The screening is an example of the pairing of art and science that the lagoon society and PODS wish to bring to the Coast.

A discussion with the filmmaker and Dr. Michael Jackson of the RLLS will follow the screening.



submitted

Sarama at Victoria's Ogden Point.

Admission is by donation.

Reservations can be made by calling the Earth Faire Store at (604) 883-9006.

harbour seals



Note your approval or **disapproval**.

Send to: editor@harbourspiel.com. Include full name and telephone number. (Editor will edit for length.)

We would like to give a huge Harbour Seal of Approval to all the **brave participants who took part in the 28th Malaspina Regatta** on a very windy day. A record turnout made the day one of the best ever.

David and Louise Twentyman
Garden Bay Sailing Club

A big shout-out and Seal of Approval to the **Royal Canadian Legion in Madeira Park and their team of volunteers** who made the celebratory evening such a success.

David and Louise Twentyman
Garden Bay Sailing Club

A huge Harbour Seal of Disapproval to all those **incredibly non-thinking people still throwing cigarette butts** along Lagoon Road.

Today it's mid-July and I counted 106 butts between RONA and Lily Lake Village. What are you thinking?
Rita Allen

A big Harbour Seal of Approval to the volunteers at Pender Harbour Days — **Mike Price, Lyn and Bill Charlton, Len Lee, Mike Clement, Larry Westlake, Lorraine Goddard (Sunshine Coast Museum and Archives) and Shendra Hanney.**

Elaine Park
P. H. Living Heritage Society

A huge seal of approval to the **volunteers of Pender Harbour RCM-SAR No. 61** for coming to *Lady Jayne's* assistance after its mast broke during the 28th annual Malaspina Race.

Nick and Heather Loenen

A heartfelt Seal of Approval to the **P. H. Living Heritage Society team, Barrie Farrell, Diana Cheval and the Garden Bay Yacht Club**, for welcoming Allen Farrell's *Buttercup* home to Pender Harbour.

Corlynn and Shendra Hanney

An ocean full of Seals to all our **dedicated volunteers, boating participants from near and far, P. H. Pipers, HUGS ukulele band, our many sponsors and all who shared in our celebration** of maritime heritage and wooden boats.

Your "Harbour Spirit" shone through.

Lyn and Bill Charlton
Pender Harbour Days

A Harbour Seal of Disapproval to the **person responsible for the disappearance of a new, expensive fishing tote** that was sitting outside the marina office on the night of July 7.

It was kindly lent to us for a display.

If anyone has information on its whereabouts, please contact Bill or Lyn, (604) 740-6144, reward offered.

Lyn & Bill Charlton
Pender Harbour Days

SKOOKUMCHUCK VIEWING TIMES AUGUST

DATE-TIME-SIZE (small, medium, large, extra large)

EBB (-), FLOOD (+) - Standing wave is best on large flood (tide flowing into Sechart Inlet).

1. 2:12pm +L, 7:36pm -S
2. 8:39am -L, 3:14pm +L
3. 9:30am -L, 4:04pm +L
4. 10:07am -L, 4:57pm +XL
5. 10:24am -XL, 5:33pm +XL
6. 10:44am -XL, 6:08pm +XL
7. 11:12am -XL, 6:38pm +XL
8. 11:57am -XL, 7:04pm +XL
9. 12:33pm -XL, 7:27pm +XL
10. 6:38am +L, 1:02pm -XL
11. 7:38am +L, 1:48pm -XL
12. 8:37am +M, 2:42pm -XL
13. 9:42am +L, 3:33pm -M
14. 10:51am +L, 4:49pm -M
15. 12:07pm +L, 6:02pm -S
16. 1:26pm +L, 7:16pm -S
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18. 8:37am -XL, 3:38pm +XL
19. 9:59am -XL, 4:43pm +XL
20. 11:02am -XL, 5:33pm +XL
21. 11:19am -XL, 6:14pm +XL
22. 12:07pm -XL, 6:48pm +XL
23. 12:51pm -XL, 7:17pm +XL
24. 6:57am +L, 1:33pm -XL
25. 7:55am +L, 2:17pm -L
26. 8:54am +L, 3:04pm -L
27. 9:56am +L, 4:02pm -M
28. 11:04am +L, 4:56pm -M
29. 12:17pm +L, 5:57pm -S
30. 1:28pm +L, 7:02pm -S
31. 2:29pm +L

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FOREST FIRES

380,000

Number of hectares destroyed by forest fire in BC from April 1 to July 28.

368,926

Number of hectares destroyed by forest fire in BC in 2014 (was the highest since 1961).

855,968

Number of hectares destroyed by forest fire in BC in 1958 (the highest since records have been kept).

1.4 million

Number of hectares destroyed by forest fire in Canada in 2016.

1.02 million

The size of Haida Gwaii (in hectares).

154,944

Average number of hectares destroyed annually by forest fire in BC.

\$10,588,800

Value of property destroyed in BC in 2015 from forest fires.

605

Number of fires in BC from April 1 to July 10.

1,844

Average number of forest fires in BC between 2006 and 2015.

38.7%

Forest fires caused by people

\$1.82 million

Average annual cost of BC forest fires.

~ StatsCan, Province of BC

AUGUST WEATHER

TEMPERATURES (Merry Island)

Our average August daily high temperature is 21 C and our average daily low is 14.6 C, giving us a mean daily temperature of 17.7 C. August averages 22 days with temperatures above 18 C, and the highest August temperature recorded is 32.2 C (Aug. 4, 1961); the lowest is 8.9 C (Aug. 18, 1973).

PRECIPITATION (Merry Island)

August averages seven days with rainfall and a total of 38.1 mm for the month (the lowest of the year). The highest daily rainfall recorded in August was 42.4 mm (Aug. 4, 1962). August averages 275.3 hours of sunshine.

AUGUST ASTROLOGY

LEO: JULY 23 – AUGUST 22



Lions are idealists and romantics, honourable and loyal. Always individualistic, they are usually stylish, charismatic and flamboyant. Thanks to Mercury jumping into retrograde, your stock market acumen will be particularly dull between Aug. 6 and 29. After that your financial prospects will return to their former pattern of naive optimism and the dice roll. You, or someone you recently had sexual relations with, will get pregnant by Aug. 20. Because of this, females of the sign should refrain from drinking alcohol immediately.



VIRGO: AUGUST 24 - SEPTEMBER 22

Virgos value knowledge highly and their methodical approach to life ensures that nothing is left to chance. Although you are often tender, your heart might be closed to the outer world. Let your guard down a bit this month and you'll see that romantic opportunity is everywhere. On Aug. 15, you'll meet a future beau. It may not be an especially notable encounter but by Christmas, it is assured you will fall in love with this person. Warning: Not long after, this bliss will be cut short after hearing sinister revelations about their past.

BC BESTSELLERS For the week of July 22.

The BC bestseller list uses sales data from over 80 independent bookstores in BC representing sales of BC published books released within the calendar year.

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| 1. The Hidden Life of Trees: What They Feel, How They Communicate by Peter Wohlleben | 6. Chilcotin Chronicles: Stories of Adventure and Intrigue from BC's Central Interior by Sage Birchwater |
| 2. Embers: One Ojibway's Meditations by Richard Wagamese | 7. Camping British Columbia, the Rockies, and Yukon by Jayne Seagrave |
| 3. On Island: Life Among the Coast Dwellers by Pat Carney | 8. Wolf Island by Nicholas Read, photos by Ian McAllister |
| 4. Hello Humpback! by Roy Henry Vickers & Robert Budd, illustrated by Roy Henry Vickers | 9. Hard Knox: Musings from the Edge of Canada by Jack Knox |
| 5. British Columbia from Scratch: Recipes for Every Season by Denise Marchessault and Caroline West | 10. Some Useful Wild Plants: A Foraging Guide to Food and Medicine From Nature by Dan Jason |

~ Association of Book Publishers of BC

AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

- Aug. 1: **Linda Drought, Kelly Marko and Jen Hardwick.**
- Aug. 2: **Enya Delaney and Jessica "Lu-Lu" Kammerle.**
- Aug. 4: **Kathleen White, Daniel White, Carol Reid, Jessica Sutherland and Gloria Keene.**
- Aug. 5: **Genevieve Patterson and Bill Purnell.**
- Aug. 9: **Shirley Adams.**
- Aug. 10: **Bryan Clerx and Norma Martin.**
- Aug. 12: **Ileana McBain, Mary White and Helga Morin.**
- Aug. 13: **Peter Kenny.**
- Aug. 15: **Shane Hennan, George Huey and Daryl Percival.**
- Aug. 16: **Sandy Hegyi, Paul McKimm, Anna-Maria Massullo and Justin Tiefenbach.**
- Aug. 17: **Bob Forsyth.**
- Aug. 18: **Charles Dougan.**
- Aug. 20: **Jim Barnet, June Reeder, Glen Spencer, Helga Thiele and Rachel Wilson.**
- Aug. 21: **Kory Francis, Shelley Clay and Klisala Harrison.**
- Aug. 22: **Buzzard Edwardson.**
- Aug. 23: **Kelly Reid.**
- Aug. 25: **Rory Percival.**
- Aug. 27: **Warne Clay and Kailee Yablonski.**
- Aug. 28: **Wilma Thompson, Mike Ough and Brent Metcalfe.**
- Aug. 29: **Karen O'Leary.**
- Aug. 30: **Ruth King, Donna Hobson, Megan Watters and Barbara Lofton.**
- Aug. 31: **Eric English, Bryce Higgins, Corinne Gamble and Lillea Hohn.**

Modern jet skis not just for the kids

The West Coast Wilderness Lodge in Egmont started offering jet ski rentals and tours this summer and it has turned into a huge hit with their guests.

“These personal watercraft allow a person with very little physical ability to get out on the water on their own,” said WCWL owner Paul Hansen.

“We had a lady out last week who was 75 years old.

“She loved it because she can’t kayak that far but we went all the way into Hotham Sound.

“She cruised all through the islands by herself.”

A *Harbour Spiel* photographer was invited along to document the latest recreation trend in Egmont during a sunny evening last month.



Brian Lee photos

James Hird crossing Hotham Sound at full speed.



Luke Hansen (r) enjoying some air time.



The modern jet ski is a quiet and stable platform for viewing marine life.



Hird (l) and Kane Rushton (r) with Mt. Churchill towering in the background.

Harbour Spiel

Watson retires from *Harbour Spiel* golf column after 19 years



Jan Watson

After 19 years of writing this column which I have thoroughly enjoyed, it's time for me to retire.

Many thanks to all those people who have supported me over the years and to Brian Lee for his help and expertise.

I would also like to thank the community for their continued support of the golf club which I believe is a great contributor to our local economy.

At this time I do not know who will take over.

MEN'S CLUB

June 27 was individual stroke play with low gross winner Rusty Ellis shooting 83 and two golfers tied for low net of 68 — Brian Disney and Ron Needham.

KP on No. 3 was Carl Rietze and No. 6 Rusty Ellis.

On July 4 the men invited the ladies club to join them for a "string scramble."

This is a fun event where good strategy with the use of your piece of string makes a big difference.

It was a very close contest with winners Rusty Ellis, Lori Wilson, Glenn McCuaig and Steph Garner shooting a 61.

Right behind them were John Maveety, Mike Reid and Linda Klikach with 62.

KP on No. 3 was Blake Priebe and Mary Carlsen while on No. 6 it was Rusty Ellis and Anita Caspersen.

On July 6 and July 11, the men had an interclub match with Blue Ocean Golf Club — a two-man match

play event.

Pender won at Sechelt by one point and at Pender by 21 points. Pender retained the trophy with their overall 35 to 13 point win

LADIES CLUB

On June 22 it was the Dorothy Franklin tournament run by the BCGA to raise money toward junior girls' golf throughout the province.

Our club portion of the tournament was won by Lorraine Wareham with a net 62 (her score will be entered into the provincial tournament).

On June 29 it was a hidden team event and the winners with a total net of 210 were Lorraine Wareham, Mary Carlsen and Sandra Pylypiuk.

On July 6 it was a Criers Tourney where you get to revert your worst hole back to par.

The winner with the adjusted low net of 63 was Kathy Needham while runner up with 65 was Steph Garner.

MONDAY TWILIGHT SCRAMBLES

June 19 saw eight teams out with winners (with a score of 38) Darlene Fowlie, Carly Bloch, Ken and Melanie Ewen.

KP on No. 3 was Brent Parker and on No. 6, Steph Garner and Ken Ewen.

On June 26 there were 10 teams. The Hallborg family cleaned up as they were all there with the grandchildren to celebrate their mother's special birthday.

The two teams tied with a 33.

The first team was made up of Pat Hallborg, son Jeff, grandsons Levi and Emmett while the other team was son Brett, daughter Pam and husband Chad Nordin and grandson Joel.

KP on No. 3 was Carly Bloch and Joel Nordin while on No. 6 it was

THE 19th HOLE

A gushy reporter told Phil Mickelson, "You are spectacular, your name is synonymous with the game of golf. You really know your way around the course. What is your secret?"

Mickelson replied, "It's easy, the holes are numbered."

Lorraine Wareham and Chad Nordin.

July 3 saw 14 teams.

The winning team with a score of 33 was John McDonald, Dina Girard, Carly Bloch and Jeff Hallborg.

Runners up with 34 were Steve Luchkow, Mike and Wendy Fitzsimmons.

KPs on No. 3 were Bob Duchich and Lorna Lyca; on No. 6 it was Harry Friesen and Janine Matheson.

July 10 saw 44 players (11 teams) out and the winning team with a fantastic score of 31 was Bill and Linda Klikach and newcomers to the Harbour, Jeff and Barb Regier.

Second, with a 33, was Wayne Grout, Alain Levesque, Tricia Keyes and Bob Ducich.

KPs on No. 3 were Pat Hallborg and Rob Metcalfe while on No. 6 it was Carly Bloch and Wayne Grout.

FRIDAY NIGHT CHARITY LEAGUE

In first place is Pender Concrete with 14 points, second is the MPES PAC with 12 points.

Third are the Lost Boyz (formerly Pender Concrete No. 2) with 11.

Fourth are the Realtors with 7 points and, bringing up the rear after a late start, the P. H. Golf Club with 3.



ASHLEY EMERSON
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JESSE VENALAINEN
Angus Venalainen



MADELINE ROACH
Kelly Roach



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MARIBETH HAINES
Elizabeth Haines



MELISSA EMERSON
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Jordan Krause



Valedictorians Madeline Roach (l) and Maribeth Haines.



Master of ceremonies Dave Stoddart.



Guest speaker Jennifer MacInnes

Brian Lee photos



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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. – everyone welcome.

TEENS' DROP IN CLINIC: Offered every Tuesday between 3 and 5 p.m.

LOAN CUPBOARD: Crutches, walkers, wheelchairs, commodes, raised toilet seats etc.

First-class health care for the people of the Pender Harbour area.

Reducing harm for opioid users

Susan Nattall, RN

In this ever-changing, diverse world, harm reduction has become a reality.

We know that all communities continue to see individuals who choose to lead a life that includes high-risk behaviours, despite the risks involved, and therefore a range of services is available.

The Pender Harbour Health Centre recognizes the need to provide and inform the community about the harm reduction services available.

Some of these services include peer support meetings such as Alcoholics Anonymous, condom distribution, a youth clinic providing education, birth control and STI testing, needle exchange and, most recently, the take-home naloxone kits.

The THN program started in BC in August 2012.

It was introduced to reduce the harms and deaths associated with opioid overdose.

Canada is one of the largest per capita consumers of prescribed opioids in the world.

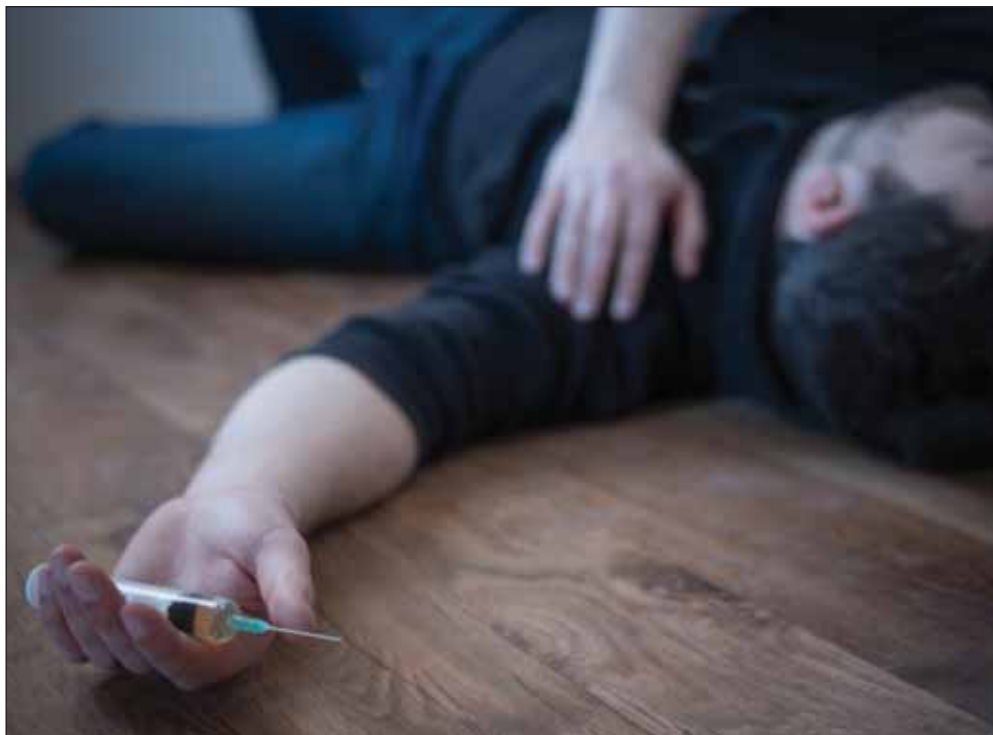
Morphine, heroin, methadone, fentanyl, codeine and oxycodone are opioids which are most often prescribed for pain relief.

These medications are considered depressants, which slow the body down and can affect breathing.

Opioids are safe when used correctly but can also lead to misuse when used inappropriately or when in the wrong hands.

They can be taken by mouth, injection, placed on the skin, smoked, or snorted.

It may be difficult to determine if someone has had an opioid overdose if you have not witnessed the act but



here are some symptoms that may help you recognize an overdose:

Shallow, slow, irregular breaths or not breathing at all; someone who is unresponsive; unusual snorting or gurgling sounds; choking, blue lips or nail beds; pale, cold or clammy skin and tiny pupil.

Naloxone is a medication used to temporarily reverse the effects of an opioid overdose.

It has been used in Canada for over 45 years in emergency settings and can be administered via injection or intranasally.

Naloxone is available in BC without a prescription.

It acts within three to five minutes when injected into a large muscle but after 20 to 90 minutes, its effects wear off, so additional doses are usually required.

If the individual is not having an overdose, this medication will not harm them.

Free take-home naloxone kits are

available at the P.H.H.C..

Instruction on the use of the kits, contents and the administration of the medication is available from the nurses or other trained staff.

Refill supplies for the kits are also available and free of charge.

It is not mandatory for a person to receive the training to obtain a kit as there is a brief outline that the kit provides:

1. Stimulate. If they are unresponsive, call 911;
2. Open their airway;
3. Ventilate by giving one breath every five seconds;
4. Evaluate and then inject one dose of Naloxone into a large muscle, if needed, and
5. Evaluate— is a second dose needed?

If you use opioids for health reasons or recreationally, or know somebody who does, you should think about obtaining a kit.

It could save a life.

This month in recreation

PHAFC

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PHCS



Celebrations for Seniors, June 8
A good time was had by all!

Seniors Helping Seniors

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WALKING GROUP: Postponed until September 5.

At the P. H. Community Hall from 10:30-11am. Wear runners and join us in an easy pace special exercise program with walking-based moves. Instructor Heidi Kozlof. Drop-in \$3

CARPET BOWLING: Wednesdays, August 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30

At the P. H. Community Hall 1-3pm Drop-in \$3. Join us for a fun game!

HARBOURSIDE FRIENDSHIPS: Thursdays

At the P. H. Community Hall at 10:30. Lunch served at noon. \$10 drop-in.

Aug. 3 – Games behind the Hall - Bocce, crib and cards etc.

Aug. 10 – Harbour Tour aboard the "Slo Cat" at 11am, limited seating, call Marlene to reserve your seat. Cost is \$20. Bring picnic lunch for after the tour in the park.

Aug. 17 – Potluck lunch. Bring something to share.

Aug. 24 – Alan Stewart speaking on housing grants for seniors.

Aug. 31 – Sharing memories.

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Registration opens Aug. 14. Look at what is happening at PHAFC:

New programs:

PRE-SCHOOL AGES: Swim, Paint and Play (3-5 years); Mommy and Me Yoga (2-4 years); Music and Movement (2-3years); Hip Hop Jazz (4-6 years); Sunday aft. Gym Play and Pool (4 months-5 years).

SCHOOL AGE: Hip Hop (7-9/10-12 years); Wondrous World of Fairies & Gnomes (5-10 years)

ADULT: Stretch & Balance Cabaret; Pilates; Nutrition Workshop Series (Young Family Nutrition, Menopause and Aging, Immunity); H2O Turbo Boot Camp/Deep Water Running Aquafit.

Returning programs:

REGISTERED PROGRAMS: Core/Back Essentials Yoga; Restorative Yoga; Stretch and Balance Yoga; W.O.W. (Women on Weights); Steady Feet; Happy Hips and Knees Aquatic Conditioning; Healthy New Start; Swim lessons for every age (4 months +);Tumble Tots.

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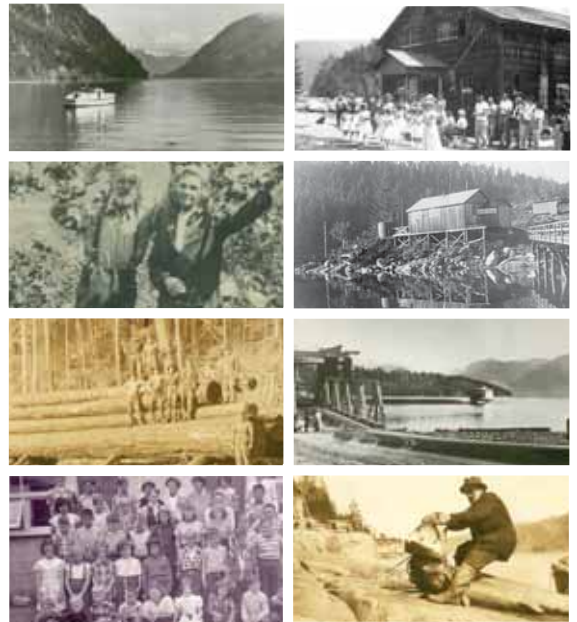
The Egmont Story

In the 1920s, Gladys Disney married Egmont logger Fred McNutt and moved to Egmont.

She had previously taught school in Roberts Creek and Wilson Creek and would later teach at the Egmont School.

McNutt wrote a series of articles about the history of Egmont that appeared in the Coast News in 1955.

McNutt died in 1968.



Gladys McNutt

*This article appeared in the
Coast News, Nov. 17, 1955.*

(Continued from June 2017 issue)

Mrs. Points, from Belfair, WA,
writes:

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"I bought that property, 246
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investment.

"That was in 1912. I was Miss
Fuller then.

"When I went up there with the
surveyors, I was so taken with the
scenery and the land that I refused
\$35 an acre for it shortly after I
bought it.

"I called it my 'Old Lady's
Home.'

"Mr. Waugh didn't have any-
thing to do with the property.

"The surveyors called Fuller
Lake after me." (It is now Waugh

Lake on the maps.)

Mrs. Points says she did not live
any length of time at Egmont until
the Depression but she worked hard
to have a road built by the govern-
ment and encloses a long clipping
from the *Vancouver Sun* of Feb. 4,
1935 entitled, 'Woman's plan for BC
Riviera Tour.'

It suggests a system of roads and
ferries such as we now have.

At that time, relief camp men at
Wood Bay had the road within two
miles of Pender Harbour.

Mrs. Points suggested that the
local men who were being employed

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to make trails with hand tools be given machinery and allowed to build a road to the Harbour instead of leading nowhere.

She also suggested a ferry from Powell River to Vancouver Island.

Says Mrs. Points:

"I talked with men from different organizations, a couple MPs and Mr. Scoffield of the CPR.

"Mr. Scoffield was the man who first ran excursion boats up Jervis Inlet and he knew that wonderful country.

"I finally made him see the light about roads and connections to get US tourists. Unfortunately, he died.

"I found myself paying very high taxes — about 10 times higher than I had been paying.

"I thought the road to Egmont must be in and property values had gone up.

"When I decided to go to Egmont to live until the Depression was over, I found I was mistaken.

"One day the school inspector, Mr. Pollock, was at my cabin.

"He told me how Mr. Browne, the assessor, worked.

"He said Egmont was a \$10,000 district and they must find a way to get the money for a school.

"A new one-room school had been built on land donated by Mr. Griffith.

"It seems they considered everyone's ability to pay.

"I was described as a wealthy American widow, so it was decided to soak me.

"When I told him I wasn't wealthy and never had been, he laughed heartily and said,

"The joke is on us."

"I had a talk with Mr. Browne and he said he would do his best to

rectify the mistake.

"He died!

"I asked the government if I could sell some of the land to people who wanted it to pay back taxes but I was told the land would have to be sold in one lot.

"A friend offered to pay the taxes for me but I refused as I did not

know how I would ever pay her.

"I let the property go. I am glad it is of some use and people did get places there.

"My memories are happy ones and in my mind I am there lots of times, rowing, fishing or visiting nice people.

(Continued next month.)



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community calendar

Calendar listings are provided free of charge by the Harbour Spiel. Send information to editor@harbourspiel.com by the 15th of the month.

AUGUST

- Mon. Aug. 7.....P. H. Food Bank pickup - P. H. Community Church, noon
- Fri. Aug. 11.....School of Music Coffeehouse - P. H. School of Music, 7:30 P.M.
- Sat. Aug. 12.....Garage Sale (rain or shine) - 12770 Mainsail Road (past the Legion), 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- Sat. Aug. 12.....Egmont Community Club's long table community potluck/dance - Egmont Hall, 6 p.m.
- Sun. Aug. 13.....Four Lakes 10K/3K fun run/walk — Garden Bay (Katherine Lake start/finish), 9 a.m.
- Sun. Aug. 13.....14th P. H. Show and Shine - Royal Canadian Legion No. 112, 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Thurs. Aug. 17.....35th Sunshine Coast Festival of the Written Arts (4 days) - Rockwood Centre
- Fri. Aug. 18.....Pender Harbour Chamber Music Festival (3 days) - P. H. School of Music
- Mon. Aug. 21.....P. H. Food Bank pickup - P. H. Community Church, noon
- Sat. Aug. 26.....Two screenings of 'This Salish Sea' - P. H. School of Music, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Harbour Spiel Trivia Answers: 1. d 2. b 3. d 4. c 5. a 6. b

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~ Neil Gaiman

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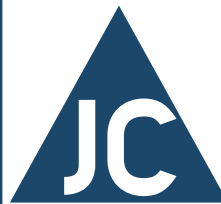


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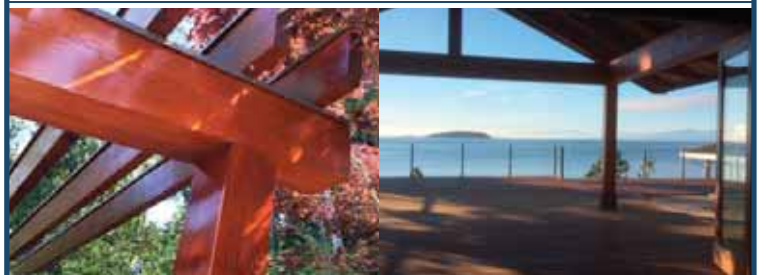
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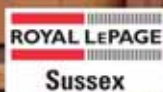
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