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## editorial

### The art of the real deal



Brian Lee

The Danish are fools.

If someone with deep pockets wants to buy your stuff, in this case Greenland, you should at least hear their offer.

But no.

The Prime Minister of Denmark called Donald Trump's proposal "absurd."

Despite the fact that Greenland is 80 per cent ice, Trump's recent interest in the world's largest island isn't unprecedented.

In 1946, U.S. President Harry Truman offered Denmark \$100 million for it.

But that was before we knew about climate change.

Greenland is rich in coal, zinc, copper and iron but much of it *was* inaccessible under a massive ice pack.

Trump is a staunch climate change denier but, privately, he understands that Greenland's rapidly melting ice sheet presents a real estate opportunity.

A recent story in *USA Today* estimates the value of Greenland to be approximately US\$533 billion.

That's not even close to what the U.S. spends annually on their military — \$700 billion in 2018.

But it's an island with a tiny economy that sits over 3,000 kilometres from the nearest U.S. port.

The BBC reports Greenland also has high rates of suicide, alcoholism and unemployment and relies on Denmark for two thirds of its budget revenue.

Plus, it's feared that Greenland's receding ice could expose toxic nuclear waste left at several U.S. military sites during the Cold War.

For a guy with a history of making losing real estate deals, this might

be Trump's dumbest idea yet.

Regardless, Denmark blew a chance to unload a lemon.

But, Mr. Trump, before you put away America's chequebook, why not take a look at Canada instead?

We share a border, have an incredible supply of untapped resources, including oil, and Canada's footprint would provide the U.S. with a dominant position in the Arctic.

One of the best things about buying countries is that they come with people.

Greenland has only 56,000 residents — Canada has 37 million.

A purchase of Canada would instantly reward the U.S. with a boost to its average IQ and, finally, men's Olympic hockey gold.

We would have to endure their dopey accents, but the deal would be good for us too.

It's hard to estimate a country's sticker price but Credit Suisse pegs Canada's "national net worth," the sum of a nation's assets minus its liabilities, at US\$8.32 trillion.

By comparison, the U.S. is valued at \$98.2 trillion.

Canada's price tag is a little steeper but we hold the fourth highest value of natural resources on the planet, worth \$33.2 trillion in 2016.

So, let's say Mr. Trump writes us a cheque for \$10 trillion.

Every Canadian citizen would be rewarded with a US\$270,000 signing bonus.

And there would be other benefits.

We would insist that the value of each post-purchase Canadian dollar assume its U.S. equivalent.

That's an automatic 33 per cent boost to your wealth.

We would have assault rifles, cheap gas and liquor we could move to Maui as easily as Winnipeg.

We can call it "Canexit."



## TRASH BASH 2019: Saturday, Sept. 7, 10 a.m.

The Pender Harbour and Area Residents Association will be holding the 2019 Trash Bash on Saturday, Sept 7. Interested volunteers should meet at the Lions' Park Hall at 10 a.m. where supplies will be provided (gloves, bags, trash tongs, etc.) and assignments will be given to vehicle drivers. Volunteers, especially with trucks, are needed to make a successful trash bash. The Rotary Club of Pender Harbour will provide a barbecue for the volunteers in the early afternoon as the event usually finishes by 2 p.m. Sponsors include the Sunshine Coast Credit Union, IGA, Rona, Pender Harbour Diesel along with support from the P. H. Lions Club, Rotary, Pender Harbour Hikers and the SCR.D. For more information contact Steve Luchkow at [mcluch2@telus.net](mailto:mcluch2@telus.net) or Randy Picketts at [rpicketts@telus.net](mailto:rpicketts@telus.net).

## P. H. WILDLIFE SOCIETY PRESENTATION ON SAKINAW SOCKEYE SALMON: Tuesday, Sept. 17, 7 p.m.

The PHWS invites those interested in learning more about the endangered sockeye salmon run in Sakinaw Lake to come out the Pender Harbour Secondary School on Tuesday, Sep. 17 at 7 p.m. Dave Davies, Fisheries and Oceans Canada community advisor for the lower Sunshine Coast, and fisheries biologist Jim Wilson will be guests of the wildlife society at this special presentation about the Sakinaw Lake sockeye recovery efforts. The two will provide an update the sockeye recovery program — smolt and adult counts, research, limiting factors and results as part of the overall recovery strategy.

## ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION 112 PRESENTS PAUL JAMES: Saturday, Sept. 21, 6:30 p.m.

On Sept. 21, dance all night to Paul James who will perform rock 'n' roll and country hits from the 1980s and '90s after a barbecue at the Legion that starts at 6:30 p.m. James has had a long career dating back to the early 1970s when Bo Diddley asked him to open his show and to back him up over 100 times between the 1973 and 2007. He's also opened for Bob Dylan and played lead and rhythm guitar for New York bluesman John Hammond. Along the way, he's received many music awards during his long career in the music business including a Juno, multiple Toronto Music awards, Maple Blues (lifetime achievement award for blues music in Canada) and the London Fire Hall lifetime achievement award. The barbecue and dance costs \$20 and the dance only is \$10.

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Wolf Rosel

The popularity of Dan Bosch Park has created an ongoing and dangerous parking problem along the Sunshine Coast Highway in recent years. Photo taken Aug. 4.



## Hydro lines likely cause of fire near Malaspina substation Aug. 5



Brian Lee photos

This photo was taken below the access road to the Malaspina substation on Aug. 6, the day after the fire was reported.

According to the BC Wildfire Service a wildfire that started near the Malaspina substation in Kleindale on Aug. 5 was likely sparked by hydro lines.

The fire was reported at 4:45 p.m. and attended by the Pender Harbour Volunteer Fire Department until BCWS crews arrived.

It eventually grew to over 3.8 hectares before being extinguished.

The fire was mainly held to the hydro corridor on the north side of the Sunshine Coast Highway approximately one kilometre north of the Pender Harbour Golf Course.

The BCWS reported that at least 40 firefighters tackled the blaze.

They were aided by water tankers, heavy equipment and two helicopters bucketing water from nearby Sakinaw Lake.



Two helicopters had a tricky job avoiding BC Hydro electrical lines as they worked to extinguish hot spots on Aug. 6.

### STOLEN VAN

Sunshine Coast RCMP are requesting the public's assistance in locating a white 2006 E350 van stolen from Pender Harbour Diesel in Pender Harbour on Aug. 5 at 3:05 a.m.

The van was bearing BC licence plate HM1354 when it was stolen and had a silver metal roof rack which may have been removed.

Anyone with any information about this incident is asked to call the Sunshine Coast RCMP at (604) 885-2266.

The image below is actual surveillance photo of the vehicle and the second is a stock photo of a van of the same model and year.



### COUNTERFEIT CURRENCY

Sunshine Coast RCMP are warning retailers and the public to be aware of possible counterfeit money on the Sunshine Coast.

Police were advised on Aug. 7 of a suspected counterfeit \$100 bill in Sechelt.

In general, for most newer-series banknotes, the Bank of Canada recommends checking for difficult-to-counterfeit features such as a hologram in the otherwise transparent window of the bill, raised ink in places including the phrase "Bank of Canada," and a transparent outline around the maple leaf on the face side of the bill.

Retailers can educate themselves and staff at the Bank of Canada website on how to recognize counterfeit bills at [www.bankofcanada.ca/banknotes/counterfeit-prevention/](http://www.bankofcanada.ca/banknotes/counterfeit-prevention/).

### BREAK IN

Overnight on Aug. 12, a suspect used a rock to break windows in order to gain entry to a business in the 13800 block of Highway 101 (Pender Harbour Golf Course).

The suspect rummaged through the premises and staff are still trying to determine if anything was stolen.

Police are reviewing security video footage and the file is still under investigation.

Anyone with any information about this incident is asked to contact RCMP, reference police file 2019-5377.

### THEFT FROM VEHICLES

Sometime between July 28 and Aug. 7, suspects gained entry into a number of vehicles and storage units by using a pry bar or breaking off locks at a property in the 5600 block of Garden Bay Road.

The suspects stole a number of

items including water skis, life jackets, a laptop computer, tool box, inflatable floating island, household and toiletry items, and crystals.

Anyone with any information about this incident is asked to contact RCMP, reference police file 2019-5252.

### STOLEN DIRT BIKE

Sunshine Coast RCMP are asking if anyone has seen the dirt bike pictured below.

It is a CR 250 and was reportedly stolen from the Pender Harbour area.

If so, please call the Sunshine Coast RCMP at (604) 885-2266 or CrimeStoppers at 1 (800) 222-8477.



### BREAK AND ENTER

On Aug. 12 around 4 a.m., a suspect gained entry to an unsecured building in the 6500 block of Maple Road, Egmont, and went through all the rooms and luggage and personal belongings.

The suspect stole a couple of backpacks and bags as well as a variety of items including cell phones, laptop computers, clothing, cash, bank cards, and identification.

The suspect(s) left the scene in a vehicle.

Anyone with any information about this incident is asked to contact RCMP, reference police file 2019-5431.

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## Pender Harbour's first bobsledder prepares for upcoming season

Beaver Island's Mackenzie Stewart could be the Sunshine Coast's next Olympian.

Stewart is preparing for the upcoming season with Bobsleigh Canada's "NextGen" team, the development squad for the world cup team.

Bobsleigh is a sport that requires explosive power to get the sled moving off the start.

That power is something Stewart has been developing since she was a teen competing at the provincial level in high jump.

Last year, Stewart was on the track and field team at Simon Fraser University training for high jump and pentathlon.

"I had just plateaued in high jump and wasn't going to go any further in the sport," said Stewart.

So, it was serendipitous when a friend invited her to try bobsled.

"I ended up going up to Whistler and doing a couple runs with her," said Stewart.

"I didn't actually like it after that — I was scared out of my mind."

Later, Bobsleigh Canada invited her to a tryout and it went well.

But even though she hadn't been accepted to the team, Stewart moved to Calgary to train with Alberta Bobsleigh to gain more experience.

She caught the eye of recruiters and was accepted to the national development squad and even accompanied the world cup team to races in Germany as an alternate in November.

Stewart trains as a "brakeman" in the two-person bobsleigh (there isn't a four-person bobsleigh in women's competition).

Two-time Olympic champion Heather Moyse described her role as a brakeman to CBC sports in 2017:

"You don't necessarily have to

be the fastest or the strongest to have the best combination that's needed to be a good bobsledder," said Moyse.

"Timing, for example, is extremely important.

"You have 50 metres at the start, but the grooves that the sled fits in only last for the first 35.

"If you jump in after the grooves end, you're risking jostling the sled and having it fishtail and sliding and then you've lost all of your velocity."

Stewart said that most of the members on the world cup team are in their thirties and are unlikely to continue past the next Olympics.

"So, they're preparing us to fill the spots for 2022 or 2026," she said.

According to Stewart, peak age for bobsledders is between 26 and 32.

At only 23, she is the second youngest on the team — so she can afford to be patient.

Offering her more encouragement is the fact that there are only three brakemen and eight pilots so even though she isn't on the world cup team yet, she will likely travel with them to competitions as an alternate.

But her training isn't cheap.

Stewart can't work during competition season and is expected to pay a team fee at the start of each season



Tyra Gilbert

Mackenzie Stewart is currently pursuing her goal of being selected for the 2022 or, more likely, the 2026 Canadian Olympic bobsleigh team.

and for all of her training and physiotherapy in the off-season.

During competition season, travel and lodging is covered but Stewart said she is expected to pay for her meals and gear — a pair of bobsled shoes cost \$300.

In the meantime, she is expected to pursue corporate sponsorships to help with the estimated \$37,000 she will need for the upcoming year.

Potential sponsors can contact her at [mackenziestewart1123@gmail.com](mailto:mackenziestewart1123@gmail.com).



Bobsleigh Canada

Stewart trains for the 'brakeman' position in two-person bobsled. The brakeman gives the final push before hopping in behind the pilot who steers the sled which can reach speeds of 150 kilometres per hour.



**1. On which island is found Harry Roberts' "Sunray" cabin?**

- ☐ a. Hardy
- ☐ b. Captain
- ☐ c. Nelson
- ☐ d. Thormanby

**2. Which local peak is highest at 457 metres above sea level?**

- ☐ a. Cecil Hill
- ☐ b. Pender Hill
- ☐ c. Francis Point Park (highest point)
- ☐ d. Mt. Daniel

**3. What is a flasher?**

- ☐ a. Marine bird
- ☐ b. Trolling tool
- ☐ c. Lightning strike on water
- ☐ d. Surfacing salmon

**4. The number of our local Royal Canadian Marine Search and Rescue station.**

- ☐ a. 26
- ☐ b. 45
- ☐ c. 52
- ☐ d. 61

**5. When did the Union Steamship Company begin servicing Pender Harbour?**

- ☐ a. 1839
- ☐ b. 1855
- ☐ c. 1879
- ☐ d. 1890

**6. Who was Francis Peninsula named after?**

- ☐ a. Unknown
- ☐ b. Warnock Road's Francis family
- ☐ c. Admiral William Rosborough Francis
- ☐ d. Father Leon Francis

**Answers: p. 42**

Four-plus: **Local**

Two-plus: **Newbie**

Less than two: **Townie**





Karen Wells

The Pender Harbour Reading Centre recently celebrated the success of their first summer reading program. PHRC volunteers collaborated with School District 46 and the Sechelt Public Library to create the program to encourage reading. Over the course of six weeks, more than 30 children and their parents attended the program and were awarded certificates and medals for their efforts.

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# PENDER HARBOUR DAYS 2019



Brian Lee photos

Pender Harbour Lions Rob Stiglitz and Cindy Schroeder served up breakfast at Pender Harbour Days.



Former Pender Harbour resident Kelly Williamson distracts daughter Emma from her boat building pursuits for a quick photo. Williamson and her family were visiting from Holland.



The kids' boat building and face painting area under the tents at Millennium Park are always the biggest draw.





Pender Harbour Rotarians served up burgers and hot dogs all afternoon. I-r: Mike Price, Lyn Charlton, Bill Charlton and Niels Frederiksen.



How long will it be before one of these are seen driving through Madeira Park? Sea Legs offered Pender Harbour Days attendees demonstrations of their amphibious boats. The system consists of motorized, retractable and steerable wheels fitted to specially designed boats 'to give users a fully integrated, turn-key package.'



Boats of all kinds provide a decorative backdrop at Pender Harbour Days.



## A focus on infrastructure



*Leonard Lee  
Area A director, SCRD*

### NEW HOTEL LAKE DOCK

The SCRD has granted the Pender Harbour Living

Heritage Society stewardship of Hotel Lake Park, which adjoins the Sarah Wray Heritage Centre on Irvines Landing Road.

This will allow them to begin work on a dock and other structures to provide safe access for mobility-challenged and other users of the park, and to make available their row boats for public use.

Design plans have been agreed upon and an environmental study is expected to get underway shortly.

### BAKER BEACH

Friends of Baker Beach, a group of nearby homeowners, recently met with an SCRD Parks representative to discuss fire mitigation there to reduce the risk to nearby homes.

They agreed on removal of potential fuel near trails, and additional signage to reinforce the campfire ban.

Note that campfires are never permitted at Baker Beach and most other SCRD parks.

### SHORT-TERM RENTALS

The SCRD is addressing concerns about short-term rental accommodations and bed and breakfasts.

Concerns include noise, degrading neighborhood ambience, reducing availability of affordable rentals, need for tourist accommodations, and the opportunity for property owners to

offset their housing costs.

Bed and breakfasts and STRAs differ primarily by whether or not they have an onsite, resident operator.

Since 2017, a succession of staff reports, community consultations, board resolutions, and a May 9 planning and development committee report were completed, followed by a June 18 public hearing on a proposed new bylaw governing STRs.

The board may adopt or defeat it, with or without changes that would not alter the use or increase density.

Elected officials may not receive further communications from the public until we receive a staff report on the public hearing so, until then, submissions must be directed to staff.

A staff report should be on the Sept. 6 planning committee agenda and SCRD website by the same date.



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**Planning and Community  
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September 12 at 9:30 a.m.

**Corporate and  
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September 19 at 1:30 p.m.

**Regular Board**  
September 12 at 1:30 p.m.

**Infrastructure Services  
Committee**  
September 19 at 9:30 a.m.

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## BYPASS OR UPGRADE 101?

As our population and tourism continues to grow, traffic congestion will continue to increase.

With rapid transit nowhere in sight and a planned ferry service expansion promising to accelerate congestion, we need an effective transportation network to service our communities.

Besides the advantage of efficient transportation, it would add the positive effects of providing a fire-break for oceanside communities, increasing most property values, opening up new areas for residential development, and allowing faster and more fuel-efficient shipment of goods.

As a modest first step, the SCRD provided a letter of support for the Sunshine Coast Highway Society's mission to build a "new, state of the art, spectacular, scenic highway from Langdale to Sechelt."

## UBCM

Later this month I will attend the annual British Columbia Municipalities convention, which is our regional district government's opportunity to present local concerns to senior levels of government and gain their support in addressing them.

For the 2019 convention, the SCRD submitted ten resolutions dealing with BC Ferries service, urban-interface logging and Crown land use and resource planning.

## DOCK MANAGEMENT PLAN AT UBCM

One of our UBCM resolutions, "Intergovernmental collaboration on land use planning," addresses the fact that the Province encroached on the SCRD's mandate to zone and administer tenures on the Pender Harbour

foreshore by zoning the water for the dock management plan.

This was done without consultation with the SCRD, even though the Local Government Act empowers the SCRD to accomplish land use planning through our own official community plan and zoning bylaws.

Local governments are recognized in the community charter as an order of government, so consultation is a defining principle of this regional-provincial relationship.

UBCM staff have already expressed concern to the Province about the lack of consultation prior to development of draft partnership agreements and the Province's new land-use planning process that envisions a BC First Nation framework allowing consultation with local government

and other stakeholders.

## WILDFIRE CONTROL AT UBCM

Recently, increased wildfires have drawn attention to wildlands urban interface areas (where the forest meets privately owned lands).

The SCRD submitted multiple related resolutions to the UBCM Conference on the issue.

Although "Community Resiliency Investment" funding will increase from \$64 million to \$101 million, it will only provide additional wildfire control capacity and increase communications in wildfire season.

We are asking the Province to offer significant incentives to private landowners so that they can complete risk reduction work on their own property in high-risk areas.

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## Music in a jewel box: 15th Pender Harbour Chamber Music Festival



On Saturday, Alexander Tselyakov, the New Zealand String Quartet, James Campbell and Graham Campbell performed a new composition by Graham Campbell entitled *Pender Harbour Paradise*.

*Rosemary Bonderud*

There was much to celebrate at the annual Pender Harbour Chamber Music Festival in mid-August.

This year marked the festival's 15th anniversary and a special commission aptly titled *Pender Harbour Paradise* by composer Graham Campbell was eagerly awaited.

On Friday afternoon, the festival received a delightful launch with "High Tide," a concert provided without charge to encourage a new audience for chamber music and to

thank those who have been enthusiastic supporters for many years.

The program was full of flash and colour as evocative pieces such as Dvořák's *Slavonic Dances*, played with impressive skill by Alexander Tselyakov and Tigran Saakyan, displayed their roots in folk music and dance.

Flautist Stephanie Bell and violist Evan Hesketh, making their first appearances at the festival, were received warmly by the audience as were Hesketh's much appreciated program notes.

That evening, "In the Fullness of Time" explored three major works by Hoffmeister, Mozart and Brahms.

Each provided a window into both the personal lives of the composers and the musical influences of the eras in which they lived.

The Brahms *Clarinet Quintet in B minor*, played with exquisite sensitivity by James Campbell and the New Zealand Quartet, was breathtaking.

The Saturday concerts elegantly detailed how music can reflect and respond to powerful cultural influences.

The sparkling afternoon pro-





Natalie Findlay photos

Clockwise from left: Graham Campbell (composer of *Pender Harbour Paradise*), Tigran Sakaayan (piano) and Dylan Palmer (double bass) and Stephanie Bell (flute).

gram ranged from Piazzolla's pulsing Argentine tangos to Gershwin's iconic *Rhapsody in Blue*, with James Campbell and Tselyakov enjoying the chance to show their jazz chops.

It also offered a rare chance to hear a double bass and piano duet delivered with true panache by Dylan Palmer and Tigran Saakyan.

Of course, the highlight of the weekend was the premiere performance of Graham Campbell's *Pender Harbour Paradise*.

Played by composer/guitarist Campbell, his father – distinguished

clarinetist James Campbell, pianist Tselyakov and the truly impressive New Zealand String Quartet, it was a multi-layered tribute to the beauty of our Coast.

The musicians were rewarded with thunderous applause from the appreciative audience.

In the evening, "Tangled Passions" offered the 18th century charm of Boccherini, a dramatic tale of passion and murder by Leoš Janáček.

It also featured Timothy Corlis's magical *Raven and the First Men* based on the massive sculpture by

Bill Reid and, finally, a tour de force performance of the Shostakovich *Sonata for Viola and Piano* played with consummate artistry by New Zealand String Quartet violist Gillian Ansell and Tselyakov.

Too soon it was Sunday and the final concert.

It began with three pieces by Saint-Saëns, featuring achingly beautiful performances by James Campbell and Tselyakov, followed by a sprightly *Diabelli Sonatine*, and finally a truly memorable offering of Mendelssohn's *Piano Sextet in D Major*.

## September 2009: Pender Harbour's first map (1860)



By Gary Little

*This story originally appeared in the Harbour Spiel, September 2009 issue.*

Captain George Henry Richards of the Royal Navy arrived in the colony of Vancouver Island on Nov. 9, 1857 aboard *H.M.S. Plumper*.

He was the Second British Commissioner for the San Juan Islands Boundary Commission.

His mission was to conduct surveys to help resolve the boundary dispute with the United States relating to the path of the international border through the Gulf and San Juan islands between the mainland and Juan de

Fuca Strait.

Richards and his crew were also asked to survey the lower mainland coast of the colony of British Columbia which had been formed in 1858, a few months after the arrival of the *Plumper*.

In the summer of 1860, they surveyed the Sunshine Coast and Howe Sound in considerable detail, the first formal reconnaissance of the area since George Vancouver's famous survey of 1792.

Richards prepared several hand-drawn charts of the Sunshine Coast for the Admiralty.

One of the large-scale charts he prepared is shown here: a view of Pender Harbour.

This is the first known chart to show Pender Harbour in detail — George Vancouver passed the entrance on June 17, 1792 while on his way to the northern extremity of Jervis Inlet.

Richards was responsible for naming several landmarks on the Sunshine Coast.

On this chart, for example, the names Pender Harbour, Garden Bay, Pearson I., Martin I., Charles I., Williams I., Mary I., Skardon Is., Francis Pt., Henry Pt., Gerrans Bay, Cecil Hill, and Harbour Peak appear for the first time.

Two other names on the chart were changed later: Norman Pt. is now Daniel Pt. and Mt. Arthur is now Mt. Daniel.

Pender Harbour (as well as Daniel Pt. and Mt. Daniel) are named for the master of the *Plumper*, Daniel Pender, who likely directed most of the field work for the survey.

The survey of the Sunshine Coast was the one of the last performed aboard *H.M.S. Plumper*.

She was decommissioned in late 1860 and relieved by *H.M.S. Hecate*.

Richards continued his surveys of British Columbia waters until December 1862 when he sailed home to England on *H.M.S. Hecate*.

He later served as Hydrographer of the Navy from 1864 until his retirement in 1874.

He passed away in Bath, England on Nov. 14, 1896 at the age of 76.

A high-quality modern reproduction of the 1860 chart of Pender Harbour is on display in the reception area of the Royal LePage Sunshine Coast office at 5485 Wharf Road in Sechelt.

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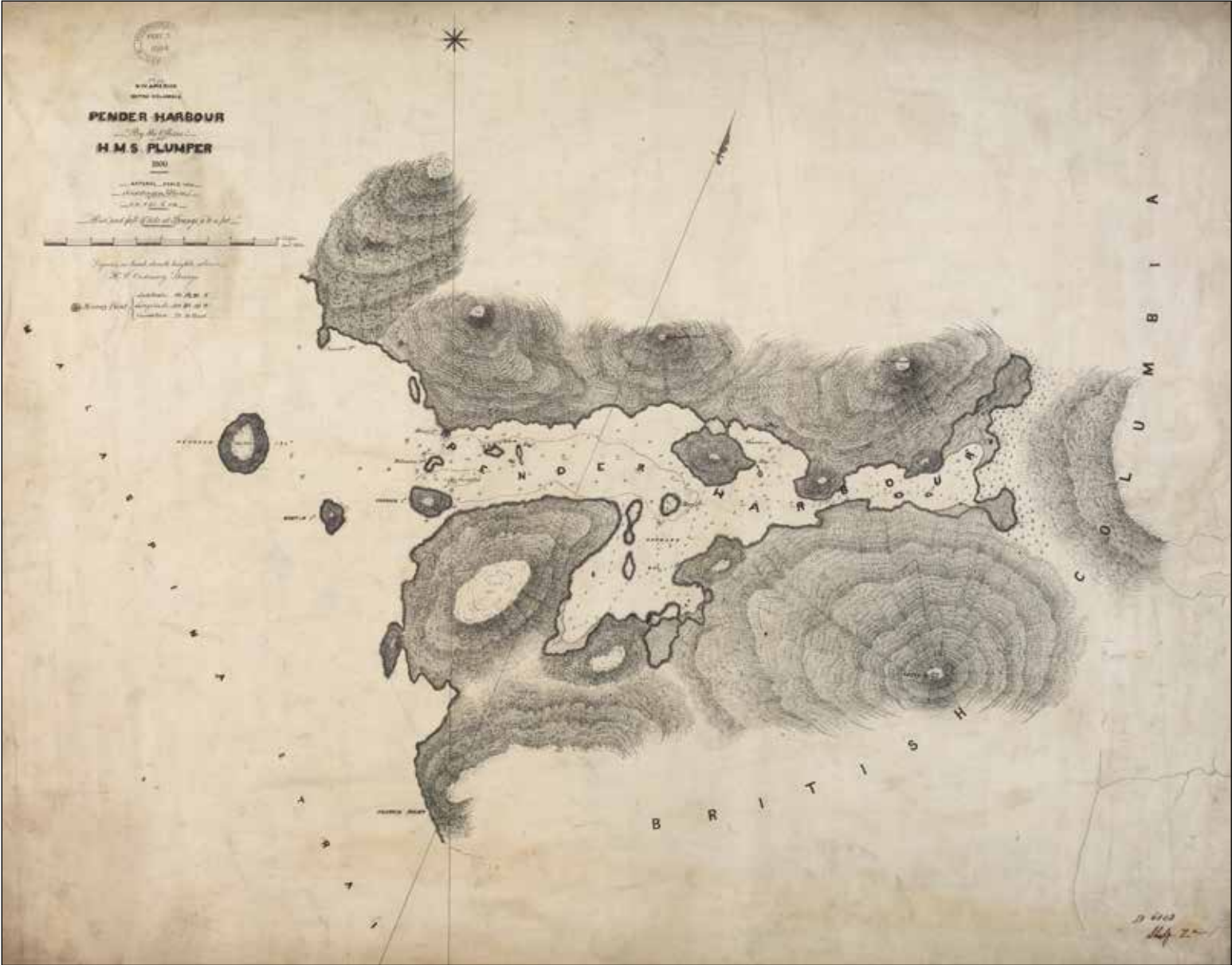
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This is the first known chart to show Pender Harbour in detail. Though George Vancouver passed the entrance on June 17, 1792 while on his way to the northern extremity of Jervis Inlet, it wasn't until 1860 that Captain George Henry Richards surveyed the area aboard *HMS Plumper* for the Royal Navy.

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| September | 1AM  | 2AM  | 3AM  | 4AM  | 5AM  | 6AM  | 7AM  | 8AM  | 9AM  | 10AM | 11AM | NOON | 1PM  | 2PM  | 3PM  | 4PM  | 5PM  | 6PM  | 7PM  | 8PM  | 9PM  | 10PM | 11PM | 12AM |
|-----------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| Sun 01    | 7.6  | 7.3  | 8.0  | 9.6  | 11.5 | 13.1 | 14.0 | 13.8 | 12.5 | 10.3 | 7.9  | 5.7  | 4.3  | 4.0  | 4.9  | 7.0  | 9.6  | 12.3 | 14.4 | 15.5 | 15.3 | 14.0 | 12.0 | 9.7  |
| Mon 02    | 7.7  | 6.5  | 6.4  | 7.4  | 9.1  | 11.1 | 12.8 | 13.7 | 13.6 | 12.5 | 10.6 | 8.4  | 6.6  | 5.6  | 5.6  | 6.7  | 8.7  | 11.1 | 13.4 | 15.0 | 15.5 | 14.8 | 13.1 | 10.9 |
| Tue 03    | 8.5  | 6.6  | 5.6  | 5.7  | 6.8  | 8.6  | 10.6 | 12.3 | 13.3 | 13.4 | 12.5 | 11.0 | 9.2  | 7.8  | 7.1  | 7.3  | 8.4  | 10.3 | 12.3 | 14.1 | 15.1 | 15.1 | 14.0 | 12.2 |
| Wed 04    | 9.8  | 7.6  | 5.8  | 5.0  | 5.2  | 6.3  | 8.1  | 10.1 | 11.8 | 12.9 | 13.1 | 12.6 | 11.5 | 10.2 | 9.1  | 8.6  | 8.9  | 10.0 | 11.5 | 13.0 | 14.2 | 14.8 | 14.4 | 13.2 |
| Thu 05    | 11.2 | 9.0  | 6.9  | 5.4  | 4.7  | 4.9  | 6.0  | 7.6  | 9.5  | 11.3 | 12.5 | 13.0 | 12.8 | 12.1 | 11.2 | 10.4 | 10.0 | 10.2 | 11.0 | 12.1 | 13.2 | 14.0 | 14.2 | 13.6 |
| Fri 06    | 12.3 | 10.4 | 8.4  | 6.5  | 5.1  | 4.5  | 4.8  | 5.7  | 7.2  | 9.0  | 10.8 | 12.2 | 13.0 | 13.2 | 12.8 | 12.1 | 11.4 | 11.0 | 11.1 | 11.5 | 12.2 | 13.0 | 13.5 | 13.5 |
| Sat 07    | 12.9 | 11.6 | 9.9  | 8.0  | 6.3  | 5.1  | 4.5  | 4.7  | 5.6  | 7.0  | 8.8  | 10.6 | 12.1 | 13.2 | 13.6 | 13.4 | 12.9 | 12.2 | 11.6 | 11.4 | 11.5 | 12.0 | 12.5 | 12.9 |
| Sun 08    | 12.9 | 12.3 | 11.1 | 9.5  | 7.8  | 6.2  | 5.0  | 4.4  | 4.6  | 5.5  | 7.0  | 8.8  | 10.7 | 12.4 | 13.5 | 14.0 | 13.9 | 13.3 | 12.5 | 11.7 | 11.2 | 11.2 | 11.5 | 12.0 |
| Mon 09    | 12.5 | 12.6 | 12.1 | 10.9 | 9.4  | 7.6  | 6.0  | 4.9  | 4.4  | 4.6  | 5.6  | 7.2  | 9.1  | 11.1 | 12.8 | 13.9 | 14.3 | 14.0 | 13.3 | 12.2 | 11.3 | 10.7 | 10.6 | 11.0 |
| Tue 10    | 11.7 | 12.3 | 12.5 | 12.0 | 10.8 | 9.2  | 7.4  | 5.8  | 4.7  | 4.2  | 4.6  | 5.8  | 7.6  | 9.7  | 11.7 | 13.4 | 14.3 | 14.4 | 13.8 | 12.8 | 11.5 | 10.5 | 10.0 | 10.1 |
| Wed 11    | 10.8 | 11.6 | 12.3 | 12.5 | 12.0 | 10.8 | 9.0  | 7.2  | 5.6  | 4.5  | 4.2  | 4.9  | 6.3  | 8.3  | 10.5 | 12.5 | 13.9 | 14.4 | 14.1 | 13.2 | 11.8 | 10.5 | 9.6  | 9.4  |
| Thu 12    | 9.8  | 10.7 | 11.7 | 12.5 | 12.6 | 12.0 | 10.6 | 8.7  | 6.8  | 5.3  | 4.4  | 4.5  | 5.4  | 7.2  | 9.3  | 11.5 | 13.2 | 14.2 | 14.2 | 13.5 | 12.2 | 10.7 | 9.4  | 8.8  |
| Fri 13    | 8.9  | 9.7  | 10.9 | 12.0 | 12.7 | 12.7 | 11.9 | 10.3 | 8.4  | 6.5  | 5.2  | 4.6  | 5.0  | 6.3  | 8.3  | 10.5 | 12.5 | 13.8 | 14.2 | 13.7 | 12.5 | 10.9 | 9.4  | 8.4  |
| Sat 14    | 8.1  | 8.6  | 9.8  | 11.2 | 12.4 | 13.0 | 12.8 | 11.7 | 9.9  | 8.0  | 6.3  | 5.3  | 5.1  | 5.9  | 7.6  | 9.6  | 11.7 | 13.3 | 14.1 | 13.9 | 12.8 | 11.3 | 9.5  | 8.2  |
| Sun 15    | 7.5  | 7.6  | 8.6  | 10.0 | 11.5 | 12.7 | 13.1 | 12.6 | 11.4 | 9.6  | 7.8  | 6.3  | 5.7  | 5.9  | 7.1  | 8.9  | 10.9 | 12.7 | 13.8 | 13.9 | 13.2 | 11.7 | 9.9  | 8.2  |
| Mon 16    | 7.1  | 6.8  | 7.4  | 8.7  | 10.3 | 11.9 | 12.9 | 13.1 | 12.5 | 11.1 | 9.4  | 7.8  | 6.7  | 6.4  | 7.0  | 8.4  | 10.3 | 12.1 | 13.4 | 13.9 | 13.5 | 12.2 | 10.5 | 8.6  |
| Tue 17    | 7.1  | 6.3  | 6.4  | 7.4  | 8.9  | 10.7 | 12.2 | 13.0 | 13.1 | 12.3 | 10.9 | 9.3  | 8.0  | 7.3  | 7.4  | 8.3  | 9.7  | 11.4 | 12.8 | 13.6 | 13.6 | 12.7 | 11.1 | 9.2  |
| Wed 18    | 7.4  | 6.2  | 5.7  | 6.2  | 7.4  | 9.2  | 10.9 | 12.4 | 13.1 | 13.0 | 12.2 | 10.9 | 9.6  | 8.6  | 8.2  | 8.5  | 9.5  | 10.9 | 12.2 | 13.2 | 13.5 | 12.9 | 11.6 | 9.9  |
| Thu 19    | 8.0  | 6.4  | 5.5  | 5.4  | 6.2  | 7.6  | 9.3  | 11.1 | 12.4 | 13.1 | 12.9 | 12.2 | 11.1 | 10.0 | 9.3  | 9.1  | 9.6  | 10.5 | 11.7 | 12.7 | 13.2 | 13.0 | 12.1 | 10.6 |
| Fri 20    | 8.7  | 7.0  | 5.7  | 5.1  | 5.2  | 6.1  | 7.6  | 9.4  | 11.1 | 12.4 | 13.0 | 13.0 | 12.4 | 11.5 | 10.6 | 10.1 | 10.0 | 10.5 | 11.3 | 12.1 | 12.8 | 12.9 | 12.4 | 11.2 |
| Sat 21    | 9.6  | 7.9  | 6.3  | 5.2  | 4.8  | 5.0  | 6.0  | 7.5  | 9.3  | 11.0 | 12.3 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 12.7 | 12.0 | 11.3 | 10.8 | 10.7 | 11.0 | 11.6 | 12.2 | 12.6 | 12.5 | 11.8 |
| Sun 22    | 10.6 | 9.0  | 7.3  | 5.9  | 4.9  | 4.5  | 4.8  | 5.8  | 7.3  | 9.1  | 10.9 | 12.3 | 13.2 | 13.4 | 13.1 | 12.5 | 11.9 | 11.3 | 11.0 | 11.2 | 11.6 | 12.1 | 12.3 | 12.2 |
| Mon 23    | 11.5 | 10.3 | 8.7  | 7.1  | 5.6  | 4.6  | 4.2  | 4.4  | 5.4  | 7.0  | 8.9  | 10.8 | 12.4 | 13.5 | 13.9 | 13.6 | 12.9 | 12.1 | 11.4 | 10.9 | 10.9 | 11.3 | 11.8 | 12.2 |
| Tue 24    | 12.2 | 11.7 | 10.5 | 8.9  | 7.1  | 5.5  | 4.3  | 3.8  | 4.0  | 5.1  | 6.8  | 8.9  | 11.0 | 12.8 | 14.0 | 14.3 | 13.9 | 13.1 | 12.0 | 11.0 | 10.4 | 10.4 | 10.8 | 11.5 |
| Wed 25    | 12.1 | 12.4 | 12.1 | 11.0 | 9.3  | 7.3  | 5.5  | 4.1  | 3.5  | 3.7  | 4.9  | 6.9  | 9.2  | 11.5 | 13.4 | 14.5 | 14.6 | 13.9 | 12.7 | 11.3 | 10.1 | 9.5  | 9.6  | 10.3 |
| Thu 26    | 11.3 | 12.3 | 12.8 | 12.6 | 11.6 | 9.7  | 7.6  | 5.6  | 4.0  | 3.4  | 3.7  | 5.1  | 7.3  | 9.9  | 12.3 | 14.1 | 14.9 | 14.7 | 13.6 | 11.9 | 10.2 | 8.9  | 8.3  | 8.6  |
| Fri 27    | 9.7  | 11.1 | 12.5 | 13.3 | 13.2 | 12.1 | 10.2 | 7.9  | 5.8  | 4.2  | 3.6  | 4.1  | 5.8  | 8.2  | 10.9 | 13.2 | 14.7 | 15.1 | 14.4 | 12.8 | 10.7 | 8.8  | 7.4  | 7.1  |
| Sat 28    | 7.7  | 9.2  | 11.1 | 12.7 | 13.7 | 13.7 | 12.6 | 10.6 | 8.3  | 6.1  | 4.6  | 4.2  | 5.0  | 6.9  | 9.4  | 12.0 | 14.1 | 15.2 | 15.0 | 13.7 | 11.6 | 9.3  | 7.2  | 6.0  |
| Sun 29    | 5.9  | 7.0  | 8.8  | 11.0 | 12.9 | 14.0 | 14.1 | 13.0 | 11.0 | 8.7  | 6.7  | 5.4  | 5.2  | 6.2  | 8.2  | 10.7 | 13.1 | 14.7 | 15.2 | 14.5 | 12.7 | 10.3 | 7.8  | 5.8  |
| Mon 30    | 4.8  | 5.0  | 6.4  | 8.6  | 11.0 | 13.0 | 14.2 | 14.3 | 13.2 | 11.4 | 9.3  | 7.5  | 6.5  | 6.5  | 7.7  | 9.7  | 12.0 | 13.9 | 15.0 | 14.9 | 13.7 | 11.5 | 8.9  | 6.4  |

Robert Livingston (with data provided at [www.tbone.biol.sc.edu/tide](http://www.tbone.biol.sc.edu/tide))

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## Ken Juffs

MARCH 28, 1930 – JULY 8, 2019



Ken Juffs was born in Derby, England and died in Sechelt Hospital, in his 90th year.

“Born in a bakery,” Ken had a lifelong sweet tooth, and a personality to match.

He went through life humming, whistling, or singing in a strong, clear voice.

He played harmonica and accordion, and was familiar with thousands of melodies across a wide range of musical genres.

He was brought up in the family bakery business but Ken went to work

at the Rolls Royce plant in Derby.

Even as an errand boy, he sometimes got to ride in those superb cars in the course of his work.

Later he became an aircraft mechanic and served in the Royal Navy on aircraft carriers including the *HMS Implacable*.

His skills included being “qualified to sign” for work on the famous Spitfire fighter aircraft.

Juffs emigrated to Canada in 1956 before bringing his wife and first child Paul over.

He took a variety of technical jobs, including research engineer at Atomic Energy Canada.

Juff’s lifelong love was his Barbie.

Whether riding together on a motorcycle in the UK, travelling on the continent or North America or starting a family while living in a caravan on the Cornish coast, Barb was up for any adventure.

Until the end, Juffs remembered

her name even when memory loss had stolen all others.

Juff’s humanity, his gentlemanly instinct, ran deep.

He had a fighting spirit, rarely seen, but even when agitated he would always respond to courtesy.

He cared deeply for others and always kept an eye out for the health and safety of those around him.

His interests were wide-ranging, from science to art (Ken was a skilled painter) to architecture (which he discussed with Frank Lloyd Wright on one occasion).

Ken loved nature, especially animals, wild or tame.

He would click his tongue and softly call, “Come on now. Come on.”

With small pets he would immediately bend to greet them with a gentle hand.

His family would appreciate memorial donations to local causes such as the P. H. Wildlife Society, PODS, Egmont Community Club, or anything to do with music.

## Patricia Joyce Beale

MARCH 25, 1942 – JULY 25, 2019



Patricia Beale was born in St. Mary’s Hospital in Pender Harbour and died in St. Mary’s Hospital in Sechelt on July 25.

Beale was predeceased by her beloved daughter Lori who died from cancer in 2015, her parents Chuck and Patsy Beale and her brother Gordon.

She leaves behind three sons Ross, Martin (Teri) and Bill

(Deanna), three grandsons Liam, Colby and Daniel and four granddaughters Cynthia, Emma, Sarah and Rachel.

She is also survived by sisters Dietta (Norman) and Cora (Donald), brother Frank (Charlotte) plus many nieces and nephews.

Beale’s family will hold a celebration of her life on Sept. 7 at 12:30 p.m. (location TBA).

**OBITUARIES:** The *Harbour Spiel* publishes obituaries free (for local residents) as a longstanding effort to recognize those who lived in Pender Harbour and Egmont. Submissions must be timely and 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.



Bob James postcard collection

The *MV Quillayute* arrives at the recently opened ferry terminal at Earls Cove in the mid-1950s.

Earls Cove is named after an early pioneer in the area and was linked to Saltery Bay on August 21, 1954 by Black Ball Ferry Ltd. (Canada). According to the Sunshine Coast Museum, the *MV Quillayute* was an all-wood vessel, built in 1927 by the Winslow Marine Railway and Shipbuilding Co. for Sound Ferry Line of Seattle, one year before the company was absorbed by the Puget Sound Navigation Company. In 1951, Black Ball Ferry's Alexander Marshall Peabody had the ferry reconditioned and sent to BC to be part of his new ferry service. It was the first ferry to serve the Horseshoe Bay-Gibsons run and it later worked the Earls Cove-Saltery Bay route.

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A pod of four or five Killer whales toured Pender Harbour on the evening of Aug. 18. The whales sniffed out Gerrans Bay before circling and cutting through the Skardon Islands, possibly feeding, for about 20 minutes before heading back out again.

## community

### Serendipity Childcare turns 30

*submitted*

Established in 1988, the Serendipity Child Development Society is a registered charitable organization that provides child care services the Pender Harbour area.

Their mission is to nurture and promote the development of children within the community in an engaging and affordable environment.

By doing so, the SCDS hopes to provide a positive influence on children and enhance the well-being of local families.

Fall is just around the corner and it marks a new session at the SCDS's affiliate program, Serendipity Child Care Centre.

This not-for-profit daycare sits in the little nook nestled between the art gallery and the library in the Madeira Park Cultural Centre.

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September 2019



Brian Lee

opment.

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The program provides a safe, creative, developmentally challenging and nurturing environment for children with the aim of stimulating their physical, emotional, social and intellectual growth.

The daycare's focus on activity is helped by a large outdoor space to

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Space is still available for daily full-time members.

Interested parents can contact Terna, the daycare manager at (604) 883-2316 or email at [manager@serendipity@gmail.com](mailto:manager@serendipity@gmail.com).

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## Sneaking a peek: P. H. Music Society's 2019-20 concert series

The Pender Harbour Music Society was formed in 1987 to “nurture, promote and enhance music, music education, and culture on the Sunshine Coast, particularly in the community of Pender Harbour.” To that end, the volunteer-driven non-profit manages the Pender Harbour School of Music, a cultural melting pot for meetings, instruction and performances. Every fall, the society starts a season of monthly concerts at the P. H. School of Music that have ranged from blues to pop, flamenco to folk and jazz to classical.

Tickets cost \$25 per concert and are available at Harbour Insurance in Madeira Park, Strait Music in Sechelt and at [www.penderharbourmusic.ca](http://www.penderharbourmusic.ca). This season's menu:

### 1. MIMOSA

Sunday, Sept. 22, 2 p.m.



In Pender Harbour, September means jazz.

With sold out festival performances across Canada, this Vancouver quintet wraps jazz, Brazilian samba, '60s French pop, sultry cabaret songs and original compositions into an irresistible entertainment package.

### 2. DEVON HANLEY w/ Rene Worst (bass)

Sunday, Oct. 20, 2 p.m.



Devon Hanley's sound (vocals and instrumentals) is spare but also warm and inviting.

Her compositions invite listeners to become engaged in her beautifully conceived life stories.

### 3. ROSS DOUGLAS

Sunday, Nov. 10, 2 p.m.



Douglas is an award-winning singer/songwriter and a wonderfully entertaining performer.

He is inspired by folk, Celtic, African Cajun, Caribbean and theatrical music and, especially, the Beatles.

### 4. SWEET SCARLET

Sunday, Dec. 18, 2 p.m.



This sassy six-member A cappella group is guaranteed to put a little va-va-voom in your Christmas.

Winners of the prestigious Elmer Iseler award at the 2016 International Choral Kathaumixw, they combine fine musicianship with an infectious love of pop classics and contemporary favorites.

### 5. ANDREA SUPERSTEIN SEXTET

Sunday, Jan. 19, 2 p.m.



Superstein is a jazz vocalist with a lush voice and smoky delivery that pays homage to legendary ladies of jazz — Lena, Peggy and Ella.

### 6. MID-WINTER CHAMBER FESTIVAL WEEKEND:

Saturday, Feb. 22, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 23, 2 p.m.



This year's mid-winter chamber music treat features two concerts with exceptional musicians, Joan Blackman (violin), Francois Houle (clarinet) and Jane Hayes (piano).

Entitled “Contrasts,” Saturday's program will include Mozart, Bartok, Largo and Schoenfeld.

Sunday will feature Khachaturian, Brahms, Guastavino and Cardy.



## 7. SLOCAN RAMBLERS

Sunday, March 28, 7 p.m.



The Slocan Ramblers are Canada's hottest roots band.

Their "Queen City Jubilee" album was recently nominated for a 2019 Juno award.

A fearless approach to playing bluegrass, folk and old-time country music combined with their lightning fast instrumentals and tight vocals will challenge your ability to sit still.

## 8. PAUL MARLEYN (cello) & SILVIA FRASER (piano)

Sunday, April 19, 2 p.m.



World renowned British-born cellist Paul Marleyn is a Professor of Cello and Head of Strings at the University of Ottawa.

He'll be joined by international award-winning pianist from Lausanne, Switzerland, Silvia Fraser.

Together, this duo is the stuff of dreams.

## 9. JULIE NESRALLAH AND ROBERT KORTGAARD

Sunday, May 3, 2 p.m.



For the final concert of the season, welcome Julie Nesrallah and Robert Kortgaard who will feature Broadway to Italian folk songs and, of course, a little Carmen.

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## Handmade, limited edition books: The answer to the Internet age?

John King

You often hear it — books are obsolete now that just about any book can be sourced online.

With a tablet or Kindle, we can take thousands of books on holiday.

But is it the same thing?

There's something comforting about feeling the heft of a good book in your hands.

Or consider the exquisite feel of fine rag paper beneath beautiful illustrations?

A professor of mine once told me that there are now more books produced in North America in one year, than all the books that were produced during the first one hundred years after Gutenberg invented the printing press in 1450.

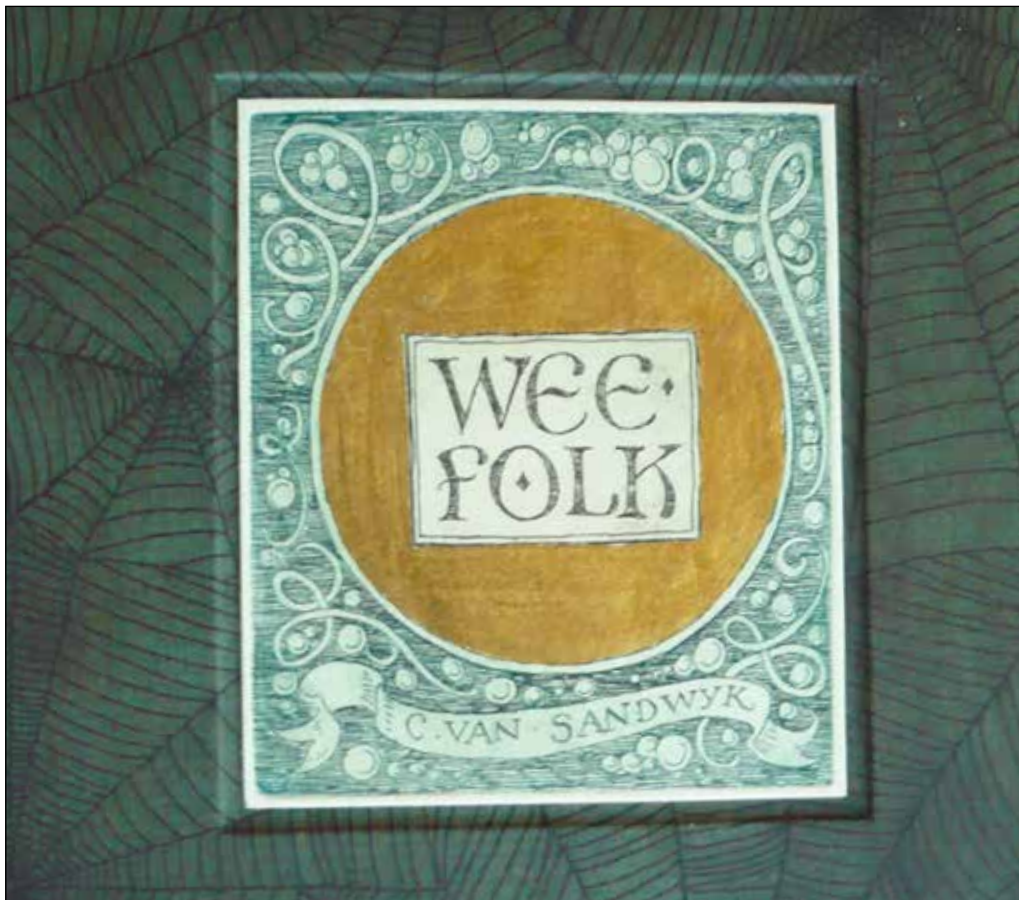
Books will remain vital regardless of whatever electronic gadgets appear in the future.

As evidence, I present the resurgence of fine children's books.

These are books that are bought for children but should not be given to them until they are adults, unless under strict supervision, because they are beautiful and valuable.

They are limited editions produced from the best acid-free rag papers and adorned with fine bindings and exquisite illustrations.

Some of the best are produced by North Vancouver's Charles Van Sand-



Charles Van Sandwyk

Cover art of Charles Van Sandwyk's *Wee Folk*.

wyk.

Van Sandwyk has been called the modern-day Arthur Rackham.

Rackham was an English book illustrator who died in 1939 and is recognized as one of the leading literary figures during the Golden Age of British book illustration.

Van Sandwyk shares a similar poetical and imaginative approach, a

finesse with line and wash that draws on the same well-springs of observation and attention to exquisite detail in his paper and bindings.

In 1994, Van Sandwyk produced *Wee Folk*, a small book with only 40 copies published.

*Wee Folk* included twelve etchings on hand-produced paper with beautiful spider web endpapers along with a spider web covered binding.

Van Sandwyk published another fine book, *A Selection of Neighbourly Birds*, this time with beautiful coloured illustrations, all originally painted in water colour by himself over a period of years.

In 1995, Van Sandwyk wrote, designed and illustrated another limited-edition book called *Sketches from the Dream Island of Birds*.



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This was an edition of 200 copies printed on acid-free paper and hand bound at the Rasmussen Bindery.

And these are only a few of the fine books that Van Sandwyk has produced over the years from his North Vancouver workshop.

He is in great demand to illustrate new editions of other fine classical books from the past, such as *Wind in the Willows* and *Alice in Wonderland*, along with individual posters.

Van Sandwyk was recently honoured by having his drawings exhibited at the Royal Academy in London.

There are many other fine authors and illustrators of beautiful children's books who produce books that will be cherished for generations to come.

But if you read only from a Kindle, your bookshelf will be empty — if you have a bookshelf.



Charles Van Sandwyk

Illustration from *A Selection of Neighbourly Birds*.

Sometime ago, a famous author said that when he visited a house, the first thing he did was look for the library or book shelves.

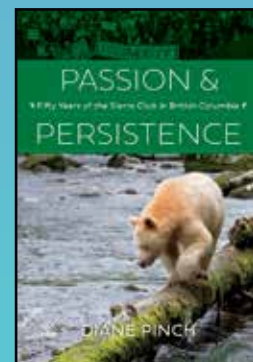
If he found none, he would make his excuse to leave as soon as possible because of an expectation he and his hosts would have nothing to talk about.

So, despite the flashy dominance of the Internet, we must be reminded that there is an intangible value found in reading, and displaying, a real book that isn't available from an electronic gadget.

*John King has studied antiquarian books and medieval documents for over 30 years and is a graduate of the Rare Book School at the University of Virginia. He has written several articles on books and documents for Amphora, the journal of The Alcuin Society, and exhibited at book fairs throughout North America.*

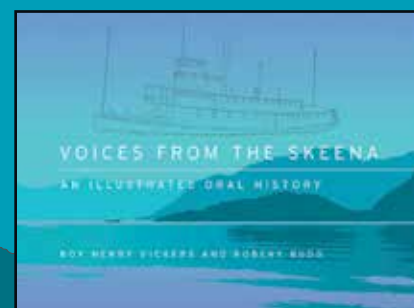
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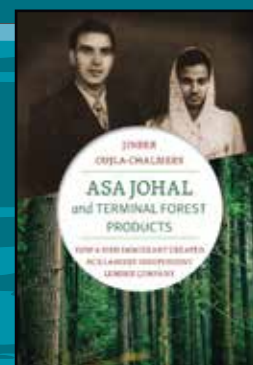


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### SOM COFFEEHOUSE

This month's School of Music Coffeehouse is on Friday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The lineup features:

- Back Porch Reunion (Cajun band), and
- Allan Neinhuis (vocals and guitar);

There will be coffee and goodies sold with a \$10 suggested donation at the door.

### RUBY LAKE LAGOON SOCIETY

To celebrate Science Literacy Week (Sept. 16 to 20), students at the community school will be treated to slide shows of local marine life and the EarthFair bookstore will feature Canadian ocean science literature and guides.

On Sept. 29 from 1 to 3 p.m., the Iris Griffith Centre welcomes the public to "Art and Science of Orcas." All are invited for tea, cake, HUGS ukulele songs, an Orca art exhibit by Shelley Stunnell's art students, followed by a compelling lecture, "Drowned Out: Orca communication in an increasingly noisy world," by guest speaker Jessica Scott of the BC Cetacean Sightings Network. Everyone welcome, by donation.

### PENDER HARBOUR CHOIR

The Pender Harbour Choir starts up its 47th season on Sept. 10. Choir members are excited to begin another season of sharing great music in our community. Rehearsals for the fall season begin Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Pender Harbour School of Music. Singers age 11 through 100-plus are welcome and no audition is required, though ability to read music is an asset. For information please call P. H. Choir director Ken Johnson at (778) 227-8430.

### COASTING ALONG THEATRE SOCIETY (THE NUTCRACKER)

Auditions for the eighth presentation of Coasting Along Theatre Society's *The Nutcracker* will be held at the Coast Academy of Dance on Sunday, Sept. 8. CATS will hold eight performances of the Nutcracker again this year with two school shows and six performances at Raven's Cry Theatre Dec. 14, 15, 16 and 17.

Dancers and acrobats must be at least 7 years old by Dec. 31, 2019 to audition, but the maximum age has yet to be hit. There are roles for many talented artists — jugglers, stilt walkers, gymnasts as well as dancers. Dancers must be currently taking ballet classes and rehearsals are held on the weekends. For more information, please check the website at [www.CoastingAlongTheatre.org](http://www.CoastingAlongTheatre.org), call (604) 989-6050, or email [CoastingAlongTheatre@gmail.com](mailto:CoastingAlongTheatre@gmail.com).



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## Sakinaw sockeye salmon recovery presentation — Sept. 17

*submitted*

Dave Davies, Fisheries and Oceans Canada community advisor for the lower Sunshine Coast, and fisheries biologist Jim Wilson will be guests of the Pender Harbour Wildlife Society at a special presentation about the Sakinaw Lake sockeye recovery efforts.

On Sept. 17, the two will update on the sockeye recovery program — smolt and adult counts, research, limiting factors and results as part of the overall recovery strategy.

The Sakinaw Lake Sockeye recovery strategy is a partnership between the Shíshálh Nation and Fisheries and Oceans Canada with assistance from the Sakinaw Lake Residents Association.

The Sakinaw Lake sockeye population was designated as Endangered by the Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada in 2002 and, again, in 2006.

This designation has resulted in a recovery strategy that includes a captive breeding program that releases sockeye fry into the lake each year.

The Shíshálh have a long history with this unique sockeye stock, which are the first salmon to return to this



Brian Lee

Sakinaw Lake fish ladder.

region each year.

The adult returns historically provided an important food source for the Shíshálh.

Adult sockeye return from the open ocean after four years and migrate primarily through Johnstone Strait before entering the lake from June to September each year.

The adults hold in the lake until they are ready to spawn in November and December.

The fry from natural spawners emerge from the gravel at the spawning beaches in the spring each year.

Fry releases from the captive breeding program are released into the upper basin of Sakinaw Lake between May and July each year.

Fry remain in the lake for one

year until they smolt and migrate to the ocean (at 1.5 years) from April to June.

The enumeration of sockeye smolts migrating to the ocean and the adults returning to the lake are important statistics used to measure the success of the recovery strategy.

The PHWS invites all those interested in learning more about this endangered species to join us on Tuesday, Sep. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Pender Harbour Secondary School.

This is a free event and all are welcome. In addition to a raffle and refreshment, the PHWS have an Ida Priest painting as a special prize draw in honour of their fortieth year.

For more information, visit [www.penderharbourwildlife.com](http://www.penderharbourwildlife.com).

## harbour seals



### Note your seal of approval or **disapproval**.

**By email only:** [editor@harbourspiel.com](mailto:editor@harbourspiel.com). Include full name and telephone number. (Editor will edit for length.)

Huge seals of approval to **Kathie and Yovhan Burega** for having a rock wall put up on their part of Baker Beach Bank, to protect from further erosion causing damage to tree roots and wild plants.

Brenda and Don Scoular

A huge Seal of Approval to **Dillon** who stopped to help me pick up my lost load of dead tree bits that had toppled out of my truck on the road by Mt. Daniel. Your help was greatly appreciated.

Roberta Oleksyn

Harbour Seals to the **Pender Harbour community** for your monetary gifts and produce donations.

Also thanks to **IGA and Oak Tree** stores for having the food bank box available.

Wendy Phillips  
P. H. Food Bank

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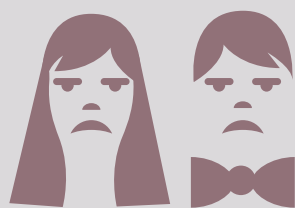
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### 10-100 quadrillion

An estimate of the number of ants living on Earth.

### 15 inches

The largest snowflake ever recorded reportedly measured 15 inches across.

~ livescience.com, BuzzFeed

## SEPTEMBER WEATHER

### TEMPERATURES (MERRY ISLAND)

Our average daily September high temperature is 17.6° C and our average daily low temperature this month is 12.1° C, giving us a mean daily temperature of 14.8° C. September averages 1.8 days with temperatures above 18.1° C. The highest September temperature recorded is 26.6° C (Sept. 3, 1988); the lowest September temperature recorded is 3.9° C (Sept. 27, 1972).

### PRECIPITATION (MERRY ISLAND)

September averages 10 days with rainfall and a total of 63.1 mm for the month. September has an average of 212.4 hours of bright sunshine, and the highest daily rainfall recorded is 69.4 mm (Sept. 1, 1983).



## SEPTEMBER ASTROLOGY

**VIRGO: AUGUST 23 - SEPTEMBER 22**

Virgos value knowledge highly and their methodical approach to life ensures that nothing is left to chance. Although you can be tender, your heart might be closed to the outer world. But who cares about the outer world? Hopefully you're still feeling the astral momentum from August 26. And hopefully your baby daddy/mommy is still speaking with you. Prepare for an easy glide for the next few weeks while Neptune moves into Jupiter's spare bedroom. Watch out though — because once he moves out, anything could happen.

**LIBRA: SEPTEMBER 22 – OCTOBER 23**

Libras seek perfection and harmony and passionately believe in fairness and equality. You are diplomatic, charming, stylish, self-expressive, and spontaneous. The stars will draw the charm out of you this month. In fact, your charm will ooze all over everyone you meet. Prepare for people to fall in love with you. Take advantage of this momentary snack of popularity to take what you want. Ask yourself what in your life could be improved — love, career, family or all three?

## BC BESTSELLERS

For the week ending August 17

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. <b>Sockeye Silver, Saltchuck Blue</b> by Robert Budd, Roy Henry Vickers (Harbour Publishing)               | 6. <b>A Year on the Wild Side: A West Coast Naturalist's Almanac</b> by Briony Penn (TouchWood Editions)                        |
| 2. <b>Chop Suey Nation</b> by Ann Hui (Douglas & McIntyre)                                                    | 7. <b>West Coast 123s</b> by Jocey Asnong (Rocky Mountain Books)                                                                |
| 3. <b>Boom &amp; Bust: The Resilient Women of Telegraph Cove</b> by Jennifer Butler (TouchWood Editions)      | 8. <b>The New Beachcomber's Guide to the Pacific Northwest</b> by J. Duane Sept (Harbour Publishing)                            |
| 4. <b>Wildlife of Western Canada</b> by Tom Hunter (Heritage House Publishing)                                | 9. <b>In the Valleys of the Noble Beyond</b> by John Zada (Greystone Books)                                                     |
| 5. <b>The Secret Wisdom of Nature</b> by Peter Wohlleben, translated by Jane Billinghamurst (Greystone Books) | 10. <b>Along the E&amp;N: A Journey Back to the Historic Hotels of Vancouver Island</b> by Glen A. Mofford (TouchWood Editions) |

~ Association of Book Publishers of BC

## SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

- Sept. 1: **Heather Brown.**
- Sept. 2: **Brad Higgins and Earl Gudbranson.**
- Sept. 3: **Jeff Higgs.**
- Sept. 4: **Robin Heiliger.**
- Sept. 5: **John Dafoe and Maxwel Hohn.**
- Sept. 6: **Michael Parrott.**
- Sept. 7: **Ed Pazur.**
- Sept. 10: **Ernie Paiement, Emily Gamble, Kiri MacGreggor and Pam Roosen.**
- Sept. 11: **Barb Barbour, Sharon Rosel, Doris Wilkinson, Desiree De La Canal and Ashley Georgison.**
- Sept. 12: **Daniel Hardwick.**
- Sept. 16: **Theresa Baldwin and Steven Edwardson.**
- Sept. 18: **Charly Mclean and Gary Saunders.**
- Sept. 19: **Patti Gaudet, Doug Reid, Dennis Gamble, Aldo Cogrossi, Jesse Little and Lauryn Young.**
- Sept. 21: **Black Bill Gilkes, Christy King and Joey Fletcher.**
- Sept. 23: **Helmut Haas.**
- Sept. 24: **Susan Knock, Marnie Davis and Matt Richards.**
- Sept. 26: **Seig Garbers.**
- Sept. 27: **Dale Duncan and Harry Doepel.**
- Sept. 30: **Shelby Campbell, Irene Forsyth and Scott Minch.**



# PENDER HARBOUR HEALTH CENTRE



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- Second to third Saturdays and Mondays of the month, 8 a.m. – noon, by appointment.
- Please call North Shore Wellness Centre, (604) 980-4538 or email: [info@nswellness.ca](mailto:info@nswellness.ca)



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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.

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## Forest fire smoke and your health

*Kathy Griffiths, RN*

In order to protect yourself from the health hazards of wildfire smoke, it helps to understand what the dangers are.

Smoke from wildfires is a mixture of air pollutants.

The very fine particles of these pollutants pose the greatest risk.

Particles as small as 2.5 millionths of a metre or less can be inhaled deep into the lungs.

This can cause irritation that can lead to inflammation or swelling that can harm or irritate the eyes, nose and throat.

Fires emit these particles into the air that can be carried for hours, days or weeks.

Forest fire smoke also emit volatile organic compounds.

These give burning wood its characteristic smell.

These are also the air particles that cause irritation to the eyes, nose, throat and the lungs.

Nitrogen dioxide and ozone are found in smoke that can irritate the airways, especially in people with asthma and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease.

More severe symptoms such as shortness of breath, severe cough, dizziness, chest pain or heart palpitations require prompt medical attention.

You can reduce your exposure to these particles during higher periods of wildfire season by doing some of the following:

- Use portable air cleaners with HEPA filters;
- Use different filters and settings if you have a forced air furnace;
- Visit businesses or service areas that offer filtered and air-conditioned environments, such as malls, stores,



Brian Lee

Hazy air engulfed Kleindale last month after this fire near the Malaspina Substation.

public offices such as libraries, for a break from the smoke;

- If driving, keep your windows rolled up and use “recirculate” settings to decrease the amount of smoke in the car, and

- Try not to exercise outside during smoky periods, as deeper inhalation can be detrimental and you inhale more smoke.

People at higher risk for health problems related to wildfire smoke are those with chronic respiratory conditions, pregnant women and infants, young children and persons with other conditions such as heart disease, diabetes or cancer.

The air quality health index is a service designed to help people understand potential risk for exposure to poor air and recommends actions to reduce exposure.

It uses a scale from one to 10-plus based on combined levels of the three different air pollutants — ground level ozone, nitrogen dioxide and fine particulate matter.

To follow the AQHI and check levels for your daily information go to the BC Air Quality site at [u.nu/lamf](http://u.nu/lamf) as well as at [u.nu/p-39](http://u.nu/p-39).

Values reported are in real time.

For further information go to the

HealthLinkBC or BC CDC websites.

### HEALTH CENTRE OPEN HOUSE

The Pender Harbour Health Centre is holding an open house on Sept. 18 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Come find out how you can help someone in your community to live and age in place.

The health centre has partnered with Vancouver Coastal Health to offer transportation services to medical appointments.

Can you help a senior living in your neighborhood?

If so, come and sign up, ask questions and start to volunteer to make a difference.

Mileage reimbursement and insurance liability are covered by VCH.

### PHHCS AGM

The health centre society’s annual general meeting will be on Sunday, Sept. 22 at 1 p.m. at the health centre at 5066 Francis Peninsula Rd.

All members are invited to find out what’s happening at your health centre and where it’s headed.

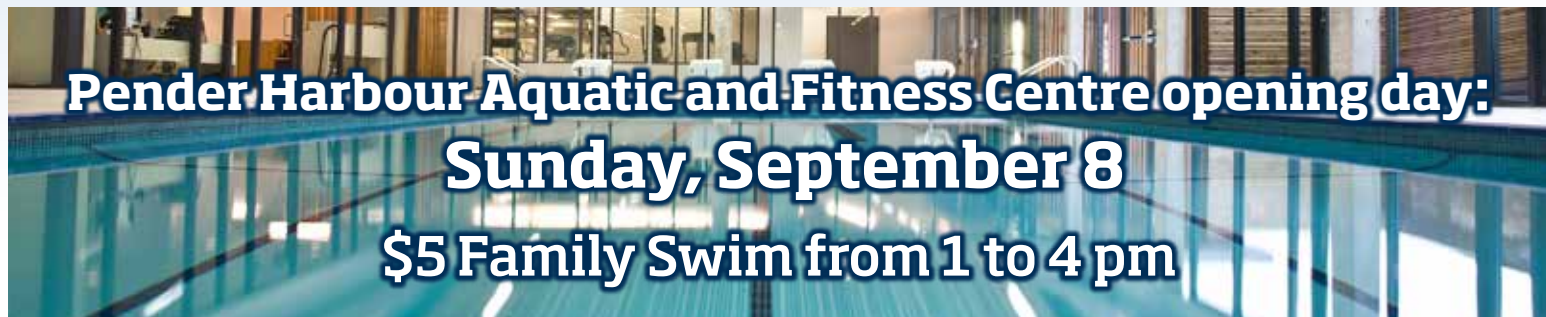
Memberships cost \$5 and \$50 lifetime memberships can also be purchased during office hours at the health centre reception desk.

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## SWIM LESSONS

**Pre-school ages:** Monday classes begin Sep 9. **Water Babies** 3 mos-3 yrs (11:15-11:45am). **Multi Sport and Swim 3-5 yrs** (11:15-12:15 & 11:45-12:45), **Evening 3-5 yrs** (6-6:30pm) Thursday classes begin Sep 19 (12-12:30) and **Fridays Tumble Tots and Swim** (11:15-12:15) begins Sep 20.

Lessons for 5-12 years: **Tuesday Junior Lifeguard and Levels 6-10**, Sep 17, 3:30-5:30.

**Wednesday Wet Set Levels 1-5** Begin Sep 18, 3:30-5:30.

**Adult Tuesday classes** (10-10:30am), Sep 10.

\***Kids Club** Wed Sep 11 3:30-5:30pm. An action fun filled program in the gym and pool!

\***Multi Sport** for ages 5-8yrs with Instructor Deb Martens. Mon Sep 23-Nov 18 3-4pm

## FITNESS AND HEALTH

**NEW! \*Ladies Who Lift w/ Amanda Peterson.** Weight training program designed for women 40+. Mondays, Sep 23-Nov 4, 1:30-2:30pm and Fridays Sep 27-Nov 1 8:30-9:30am

**NEW! \*Yoga Conditioning w/ Carole Logtenberg.** Mon Sep 16-Oct 28, 6-7pm

**NEW! Lunch and dinner nutrition workshop w/ registered holistic nutritionist Alex Christian.** Wed, Sep 25 4:45-5:45pm. Drop in for ideas for school lunches & family meals.

**NEW! \*Build Better Balance w/ Gwen Walwyn.** Balance and mobility exercises designed for older adults. Wed, Sep 25-Nov 20 12-1pm

**NEW! \*POUND w/ MJ Leitner.** Channel your inner rock star with this full body cardio jam session inspired by playing the drums. Fri Oct 4-25 6-7pm

\***Happy Hips and Knees Aquatic Conditioning w/ Gwen Walwyn.** For those with reduced mobility, waiting for joint replacement or 3 mos post surgery. Tue Sep 24-Nov 12, 12-12:45pm

\***Total Body & Core w/ Amanda Peterson.** For those new to the gym or looking for a basic and balanced workout program. Tue and Thur Sep 10-Oct 3. 1-2pm .

\***Yoga w/ Brigit Cogrossi.** Core Back Essentials begins Monday Sep 30, 9:15-10:45am. Restorative begins Tue Oct 1 3:30-4:45pm.

\***Yoga w/ Carole Logtenberg.** Stretch & Balance begins Thur Sept 19 5:30-6:45pm

\*Pre-registration is required

## MYPASS CLASSES

**Drop-In Classes** (Aquafit, Gentle Waves, Land Meets Water, HIIT, Mix It Up) begin week of Sep 9

**Drop In Hatha Yoga Classes** Wed with Carole begin Sep 18 and Fri with Brigit begin Oct 4

**To view all program details visit: [www.scrd.ca/Recreation-Guide](http://www.scrd.ca/Recreation-Guide)**

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## BRAIN HEALTH INFO SESSION

Brain Health is a multi-week workshop that focuses on activities scientifically proven to improve brain health. Topics include: gratitude, meditation, food, games, sleep and re-thinking stress. Led by Elle Archibald, each session involves watching an entertaining video on the topic followed by an activity and/or discussion. Learn more at the next Women's Connection (Tues Sep 24, 10am, School of Music) or at Harbourside Friendships (Thurs Oct 3, 10:30am, PH Community Hall).

## "ALL YOUTH MATTERS" INCLUSION TRAINING

Develop skills and knowledge to ensure that our community, workplaces and programs are safe, inclusive and welcoming for underserved youth. This workshop is great for folks who interact directly with youth (facilitators, employers, educators, recreation staff, etc). Increase your empathy and understanding, identify personal bias, and learn techniques to intervene and stop discrimination. Fri Oct 25 @ the Community School, call 604.883.2826

## DROP-IN SPORTS NIGHTS

Pickleball ~ every Tue & Thu starting Sep 3 @ 5:30-7:30pm PHSS Gym  
Floor Hockey ~ every Tue starting Oct 1 @ 7:30, PHSS Gym

## KIDS ART PROGRAMS

Senior (grade 5&6) Mon or Wed, 3-4:30pm, \$70/\$75  
Junior (grade 3&4) Tues or Wed, 3-4:30pm, \$75  
Peewee (grade 1&2) Mon or Tues, 3-4pm, \$60/\$65

## KIDS COOKING CLASS (GRADE 3-6)

Fri, Oct 4 & Oct 11, 3-4:30pm @ PH Community Hall, pre-register early, \$10 per class

## URBAN ADVENTURE TO RIVER ROCK CASINO: Monday, Sept. 23

Learn to navigate through Vancouver with public transportation. We will carpool from Madeira 8:45am, return on the 5:30 or 7:05 ferry. Cost public bus & sky train fares. Call Marlene to reserve your seat.

## WALKING (LOW IMPACT AEROBICS): Mondays, Sept. 16, 23, & 30

With instructor Heidi at the PH Com. Hall 9:30-10am. Cost \$3

## CHAIR YOGA (Sarah Wray Hall): Mondays, Sept. 9, 16, 23 & 30

At the Sarah Wray Hall from 11am -12pm, Drop-In \$3.

Improve your balance, strength & flexibility with gentle moves.

## CARPET BOWLING: Wednesdays, Sept. 11, 18 & 25

At both the Egmont & Pender Harbour community halls, 1-3 pm. Cost \$3.

## CHAIR YOGA (P. H. Community Hall): Fridays, Sept. 13, 20, 27

At the Pender Harbour Community Hall from 10:30-11:30am. Drop-In \$3.

Improve your balance, strength & flexibility with gentle moves.

## HARBOURSIDE FRIENDSHIPS: Thursdays, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26 & Oct. 3

Thursdays at the P.H. Community Hall. Starting at 10:30am lunch served at 12 noon. \$10.

Sept 5 – Music with Ken Johnson

Sept 12 – Lunch at Laughing Oyster in Lund. \$50 includes car ride and lunch, must call Marlene to reserve seat. Depart on 10:35 ferry from Earls Cove and return on 4:55 ferry.

Sept 19 – Open for discussion or games

Sept 26 – Arm Chair Travel with Ted & Heather Kayaking with the Beluga Whales

Oct 3 – "Brain health" with Elle from Sechelt Library, and PH Community School



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## The Shíshálh Nation's 'Strategic Land Use Plan'

Completed by the Sechelt Indian Band in 2007, the 110-page *Strategic Land Use Plan* intends to be "a living document for the land use planning within the Shíshálh Nation territory."

Chapters of interest from the SLUP document will be excerpted in upcoming issues of the *Harbour Spiel*. To download the full document, visit [www.shishalh.com/docuploads/forms-and-applications/A-Strategic-Land-Use-Plan-for-the-sh--sh--lh-Nation-1416417270-1.pdf](http://www.shishalh.com/docuploads/forms-and-applications/A-Strategic-Land-Use-Plan-for-the-sh--sh--lh-Nation-1416417270-1.pdf).

*Excerpted from the Sechelt Indian Band's  
"A Strategic Land Use Plan for the  
Shíshálh Nation."*

### 5.5. BEACH/INTER-TIDAL RESOURCES AND AQUACULTURE

#### 5.5.1 DESCRIPTION/SUMMARY OF MANAGEMENT ISSUES

#### FORESHORE ALIENATION FROM DEVELOPMENT

Although Shíshálh Nation members previously gathered resources throughout the territory, access to many foreshore areas has been lost because of the sale of public land, residential and industrial development, and pollution.

In heavily developed areas, such as Kálpilín (Pender Harbour), almost the entire foreshore is now inaccessible for gathering or other activities because of residential lots and the issuance of foreshore leases.

The construction of private docks — some without the necessary permits or approvals — creates further problems, as it effectively contaminates areas up to 125 metres on each side, limiting opportunities for gathering of



Brian Lee

A 2005 study of the Pender Harbour area completed by the Shíshálh Nation examined the number of docks, compliance with tenures, and impacts to the foreshore and environment.

beach and inter-tidal resources.

Some ramps and boat docks are also constructed using inappropriate materials, leading to impacts from the leaching of chemicals into the water column.

A 2005 study of the Kálpilín area completed by the Shíshálh Nation identified the scope of this problem, examining the number of docks,

compliance with tenures, and impacts to the foreshore and environment that could not be mitigated.

Our nation was successful in securing a temporary moratorium on new foreshore tenures for private moorages and we are conducting an further studies in this area to document Shíshálh interests.

This is an area of ongoing discussion between the Shíshálh Nation and British Columbia.

The Shíshálh Nation is also concerned over the impacts from development on foreshore plant communities, several of which are important habitat features on a regional scale and for which no inventories have been completed.

Eelgrass beds, for example, are considered by some to provide an

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important indicator of environmental conditions in an area.

## WATER QUALITY CONCERNS

The Shíshálh Nation is concerned over the impacts on habitat and water quality from log dumps, and from up-land activities resulting in the release of sediment and contaminants into the marine environment.

In one recent case, Lékw'émín (Jervis Inlet) was on the verge of being closed for all shellfish harvesting, because of hinterland flushing of contaminants following rain events.

The Shíshálh Nation subsequently undertook systematic random sampling to determine fecal coliform levels that allowed for the reopening of this area.

The Shíshálh Nation is supportive of the adoption of best management practices for log dumps, to avoid degradation of habitat from log storage.

Under the current “no net loss” policy, habitat compensation can be required within the same First Nations territory, but this sometimes results in habitat alteration in previously unaltered areas.

The Shíshálh Nation has proposed, instead, that habitat rehabilitation should occur in areas previously impacted from past industrial activity.

Shíshálh Nation members are also concerned over pollution related to dumping from marine vessels, including sewage from recreational marine traffic, wastewater, bilge dumping and ballast water discharge.

These practices can also result in the inadvertent introduction of non-indigenous and invasive marine species.

The potential for oil spills or other accidents in those areas used for larger marine traffic, such as at

the loading harbour for the aggregate mine near Ch'átlich (Sechelt), is also of grave concern.

## ARTIFICIAL REEFS AND DIVE SITES

In December, 1992, the Artificial Reef Society of British Columbia scuttled the *HMCS Chaudiere*, a 350-foot destroyer, near Kunechin Point, at the North end of ?álhtulich (Sechelt Inlet), to create a destination site for recreational diving.

The Shíshálh Nation took court action in an unsuccessful attempt to prevent this sinking, based on our concerns over the uncertain impacts and benefits for marine species from the creation of artificial reefs, and the potential for habitat impacts from debris and materials contained within the wreck itself, including anti-fouling paints used on the hull, and asbestos.

There was no public hearing related to the sinking of the vessel, and no site specific environmental assessment, despite the fact that the Shíshálh Nation has a hatchery in ?álhtulich (Sechelt Inlet).

## OTHER DEVELOPMENTS AFFECTING INTER-TIDAL RESOURCES

There has been interest expressed in the past in underwater electricity generation at the Stl'íkwu (Skookum-

chuck Rapids) site.

The Shíshálh Nation has expressed their concern over such proposals, as this area is viewed as “the bread basket” or “soup bowl” of the territory, and has regional significance for marine habitats and species.

There has also been some interest expressed in the development of geothermal marine vents, one of which exists near Tsú-lích (Porpoise Bay).

The Shíshálh Nation would require extensive assessment and planning to be conducted before any such development was approved.

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## Pender Harbour Seniors Housing Society Outreach Healthy Meal Program



**Meal service resumes Sept. 16.**

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# SEPTEMBER

- Mon. Sept. 2.....Pender Harbour food bank pickup - P. H. Community Church, noon  
 Tues. Sept. 3.....First day of school  
 Sat. Sept. 7.....P. H. and Area Residents Association Trash Bash 2019 - Lions Park Hall, 10 a.m.  
 Sun. Sept. 8....."The Nutcracker" auditions - Coast Academy of Dance (Sechelt)  
 Sun. Sept. 8.....P. H. Aquatic and Fitness Centre opens for the season - PHAFC, 1 p.m.  
 Tues. Sept. 10.....Pender Harbour choir season starts - P. H. School of Music, 7:30 p.m.  
 Fri. Sept. 13.....School of Music Coffeehouse - P. H. School of Music, 7:30 p.m.  
 Mon. Sept. 16.....PHSHS Outreach Healthy Meal program resumes  
 Mon. Sept. 16.....Pender Harbour food bank pickup - P. H. Community Church, noon  
 Tues. Sept. 17.....P. H. Wildlife Society special presentation on the Sakinaw sockeye salmon - PHSS, 7 p.m.  
 Wed. Sept. 18.....P. H. Health Centre open house - P. H. Health Centre, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
 Sun. Sept. 22.....P. H. Health Centre Society annual general meeting - P. H. Health Centre, 1 p.m.  
 Sun. Sept. 22.....P. H. Music Society presents Mimosa - P. H. School of Music, 2 p.m.  
 Sat. Sept. 21.....Royal Canadian Legion 112 presents Paul James (dance and BBQ) - RCL # 112, 6:30 p.m.  
 Sat. Sept. 28.....Deadline for entries in October's Pender Harbour Fall Faire  
 Sun. Sept. 29.....Iris Griffith Centre presents "Art and Science of Orcas" - Iris Griffith Centre, 1 p.m.

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

## FERRY DEPARTURES

Schedule in effect from Sept. 3 to Oct. 14.

Crossing time: Langdale 40 min./Earl's Cove 50 min. Ticket sales end 10 min. before sailing for foot passengers, 5 min. before for vehicles. See [www.bcferrries.com](http://www.bcferrries.com) for information on added sailings during peak periods.

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**9:50 pm** - Daily  
**12:05 pm** - Daily  
**12:40 pm** - Sep 8, 15, 22, 29 & Oct. 6  
**2:20 pm** - Daily  
**4:00 pm** - Oct 14 only  
**4:40 pm** - Daily  
**5:30 pm** - Mon-Fri, except Oct 14  
**6:55 pm** - Daily  
**9:10 pm** - Daily  
**11:20 pm** - Daily

### LANGDALE

**6:20 am** - Daily  
**8:40 am** - Daily  
**10:15 am** - Oct 12 only  
**10:55 am** - Daily  
**1:10 pm** - Daily  
**1:50 pm** - Sep 8, 15, 22, 29 & Oct. 6  
**3:30 pm** - Daily  
**5:05 pm** - Oct 14 only  
**5:45 pm** - Daily  
**8:00 pm** - Daily  
**10:15 pm** - Daily

### EARLS COVE

**6:30 am** - Daily except Sun  
**8:20 am** - Daily  
**10:35 am** - Daily  
**12:55 pm** - Daily  
**3:40 pm** - Daily  
**6:00 pm** - Daily  
**8:05 pm** - Daily  
**10:00 pm** - Daily

### SALTERTY BAY

**5:35 am** - Daily except Sun  
**7:25 am** - Daily  
**9:25 am** - Daily  
**11:45 am** - Daily  
**2:30 pm** - Daily  
**4:55 pm** - Daily  
**7:05 pm** - Daily  
**9:00 pm** - Daily

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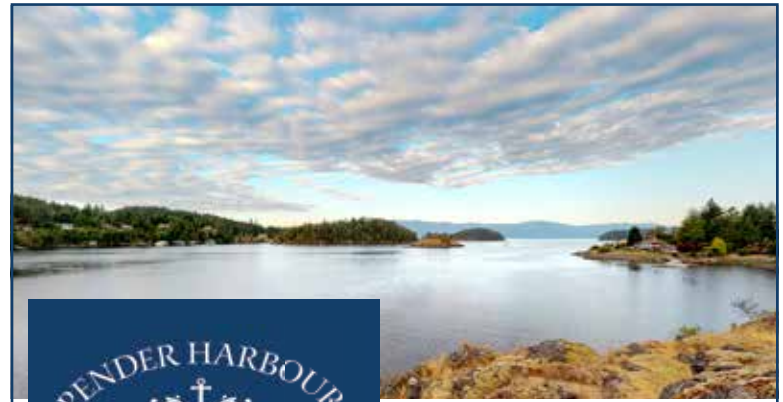
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