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editorial

'New relationship' off to a rocky start

By Brian Lee



Over a decade ago, the Sechelt Indian Band convinced the province to refuse renewals and applications for docks in Pender Harbour.

For a community whose commerce and identity depend on them, it cut deep and tempers have simmered ever since.

Unlike our provincial representative Nicholas Simons, who has deflected any criticism onto the Clark government, I've held fast to the argument that the SIB is at least equally responsible for provoking this fiasco.

It now seems clear the SIB council chose Pender Harbour as a suitable target to apply leverage in a bid to acquire more say over Crown property within their traditional territory.

The political aggression escalated with the appearance of symbolic structures in two Pender parks.

Neither has been abused despite the insult and inflammation they brought to the discussion.

As patience stretched thin, the province delivered a dock plan that may be unprecedented in its unfairness and lack of scientific support.

Predictably, tempers flared at the June 13 meeting and since then this community has been dismissed by some as a bunch of rude louts.

Yes, Jamie Dixon was mistreated by a tiny minority of the 400-plus people who packed the hall expecting answers, not blessings.

But he also received loud applause when he replied to a heckler:

"It may be nothing to do with you but you should hear me out."

It's an important part of the story left out by many, including Simons when he Tweeted, "Never seen an elder booed before."

For the record, Dixon wasn't

booed but his treatment was shameful.

When he finished, Dixon received loud applause again from the 97 per cent who recognize the difference between people and their politics.

It's no secret there is unprecedented hostility toward the band leadership over their sudden and aggressive interest in Pender Harbour.

The fact this meeting was attended by a platoon of RCMP officers indicates something is off.

So, opening that meeting with a Shishálh ceremony involved incredibly poor judgment or it was an intended provocation.

If this is the new relationship with First Nations then it has failed and its architects need to be replaced.

Responding to questions about the plan's constitutionality, the province rep was clear — they have not granted the SIB veto power over Crown decisions.

But if the Crown won't resist demands this unnecessary and destructive, then what is the difference?

It serves to make everyone just a little more wary of the looming imperative that is reconciliation.

If we have progressed at all down this path, it is in the conversation started with the Shishálh people.

Despite differences in opinion, I continue to gain respect for many I've come to know because of it.

A year ago, the characters in this drama were just names rolling through the credits: Sid Quinn, Garry Feschuk, Chris August, Candace Campo, Calvin Craigan, Jasmine Paul, Steven Feschuk, Jamie Dixon.

They are people who share many of our own concerns about this area and, under different circumstances, could be allies or even friends.

If that makes me sad for how things could have gone, it also gives me hope that meaningful relationships can still be salvaged.

Digesting change takes time — and we all just took our first bite.

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PENDER HARBOUR DAYS: July 10-12

The first ever Pender Harbour days will have three days of activities spread around and in Pender Harbour. See the schedule on p. 38 for a complete list of activities.

PENDER HARBOUR DAYS: July 26, noon-7 p.m.

It's already the 10th anniversary of the Iris Griffith Centre and the Ruby Lake Lagoon Society is throwing a party and annual general meeting to celebrate. There will be a free barbecue and entertainment making it a great chance to catch up with what this dynamic organization has been up to for the last decade.

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Evelyn McNee photo

Lisa Borden was one of nine volunteer painters who gave the Bargain Barn in Madeira Park a spiffing up last month. Ted Taylor organized the volunteer team who are all members of the Legion: Wilf Swain, Evelyn and Ian McNee, Bob Walsh, Lisa Borden, Wendy Webb, Wayne Chlimar, Heather and Ted Taylor. Money raised in the Bargain Barn thrift store helps to fund services and programs at the P. H. Health Centre.

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Dock plan meeting draws boisterous crowd



Brian Lee

Those who came looking for a love-in were few and left disappointed after a June 13 dock management plan meeting at the Pender Harbour Community Hall.

Staff from the Sechelt Indian Band and Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations stood in front of 400-plus residents to answer questions about the increasingly volatile issue of Pender Harbour dock management.

The meeting was punctuated by outbursts, often triggered by phrases like “co-management,” “new relationship” or “democracy.”

Many came to vent.

“Stop the BS,” said Dave Phillips at one point during the meeting.

“This is all to do with politics and you know it.”

The issue of private moorage applications in Pender Harbour has been central in negotiations between the province and the Sechelt Indian Band since 2003 when the province declared it would no longer accept applications for new docks.

In 2012, the SIB issued a statement in response to the lack of a resolution in the dispute:

“In recent decades, the proliferation of private moorages has done significant damage to Sechelt’s econ-

omy, fisheries and way of life.”

“The reality is that our title and rights interests at Pender Harbour have been significantly infringed, and those infringements and their impacts have never been addressed or remedied,” said then-chief Garry Feschuk.

Neither Feschuk nor current Chief Calvin Craigan attended on June 13 but two days later, Craigan was interviewed by CBC Radio’s Stephen Quinn and responded to concerns:

“The intent was to not only protect the environment but to provide a system or an access for the people to go on utilizing it,” said Craigan.

“As you know, the provincial government put a moratorium to it but now we’re creating access for them.”

In April, the province released a draft dock management plan that

would require those pursuing tenure renewals to consult with the SIB and file potentially costly management plans.

The draft also prohibited the construction of new docks in selected areas within Pender Harbour.

Residents flipped.

“It was necessary to have something to share with the public before we can get your comments on what that draft plan might look like,” said Kevin Haberl, acting director of authorizations for the south coast region of the Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations.

“We use a similar process in all of our public consultations — we formulate a proposal, we notify the
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Dock management plan meeting (cont.)

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public, we hold information meetings, we answer questions and we use your comments.”

“I’ve heard a lot of things I could easily have read at this meeting. I’m feeling a deep sense of frustration,” said Ted Palmer.

“Is there any chance of starting over with this process?”

“My answer is, give us the com-

ments,” replied Haberl.

Haberl insisted throughout the meeting that submissions will be seriously considered and urged the 400-plus people in attendance to submit comments.

Residents had until June 24 to do that and Haberl hinted this meeting might be the last consult before it becomes law.

“I will not commit that Brit-

ish Columbia will shop drafts back and forth with the community,” said Haberl.

“What I can do is commit that the comments you make now on this plan will have impact.”

Many questions concerned how decisions were made with regards to the DMP zoning.

Jasmine Paul, SIB rights and title director, outlined what the decision-making process was based on:

“Environmental studies were completed by the Sechelt Nation and support biologists. There was also a breadth of publicly available information which was used.

“Other environmental studies completed in the area, historical and cultural information provided by the Sechelt Nation, as well as generations of environmental knowledge held by the Sechelt Nation. The Sechelt Nation and DFO best management practices were also used.”

“I’m wondering why this science hasn’t been shared with us,” said Sean McAllister.

“We hear that many studies have been undertaken and it’s almost like ‘we know better’ but we haven’t been provided with any rationale for the zone system.

“So why haven’t we been provided with that?”

Steve Buchan echoed those sentiments:

“I do not see references to abstracts from DFO and other recognized scientific bodies.

“What I would propose is that the province hire an independent marine study group... and get an independent assessment of the science, because I think the science is being bent to support the objective.”

Karen Dyck related her experi-

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PROPOSALS FOR REVISED PENDER HARBOUR DOCK MANAGEMENT PLAN

TO: KEVIN HABERL, A/DIRECTOR, RESOURCE AUTHORIZATIONS
FROM: PENDER HARBOUR DOCK MANAGEMENT WORKING GROUP
SUBJECT: REVISIONS TO PENDER HARBOUR DOCK MANAGEMENT PLAN
DATE: JUNE 13, 2015

On April 11, 2015 the provincial government’s Draft Pender Harbour dock management plan was presented to businesses and residents of Pender Harbour. Ostensibly, this meeting was to solicit our input to the draft plan. Since that time, we have forwarded 105 questions to your office and received minimal response or feedback. Therefore, from community input and with the support of over 2000 signatures on a petition delivered to the provincial legislature, it was determined the following major points are what Pender Harbour businesses and residents want included in a revised plan as a minimum:

1. We want Pender Harbour businesses and residents to be effectively consulted and their concerns accommodated in the Pender Harbour Dock Management Plan (the Plan) and its revisions
2. We want the moratorium lifted and a realistic timeline established for further consultation on revisions to the plan
3. We do not want the Pender Harbour foreshore to be used as currency in any reconciliation agreement between the Province of British Columbia and the Sechelt Indian Band
4. We want disclosure of any collaborative management agreement entered into between the Shishalh Nation and the Province of BC, including any rights retained by the SIB
5. We want copies of all scientific studies used in the dock plan development and sufficient time to study and validate
6. We want zoning deleted from the document and each dock application considered on its own merit
7. We want all tenures renewed without any further study requirement, providing the dock location or size has not been altered
8. We do not want to limit the number of properly constructed docks in any part of Pender Harbour, provided the dock applications meet the agreed-upon criteria
9. We want existing BC policies, criteria and best management practices for dock construction applied in Pender Harbour, as elsewhere in BC
10. We want to continue to improve water quality and habitat for all species in Pender Harbour with modern technology such as herring curtains, and want active government agency support from Fisheries and Oceans Canada and Forests, Lands and Natural Resources BC
11. We want Pender Harbour declared a no dump zone and a law enacted to eliminate derelict boats
12. We do not want archaeological studies carried out for dock applications or renewals where no known site exists

‘This is what this group and everybody else in Pender Harbour wants. So now you’ve got our demands.’ Bill Charlton handed province staff this proposal on behalf of the Pender Harbour dock management plan working group at the June 13 meeting.

ence sitting on the SCRD's north Pender Harbour water advisory committee during the recent installation of 1,200 water meters.

"Only those places where the Sechelt Nation knew there could be artifacts were set up for investigation. There wasn't 1,200 individual investigations — just in areas that they knew were sensitive," said Dyck.

"And they were grouped so this could be done more economically and more efficiently. That is the kind of thing that we call working together in partnership."

"We certainly recommend that when assessments are being done that individuals and tenure holders get together and group your assessments. That's a very good idea," said Paul.

On the issue of fees, Haberl said an application costs \$250 and a five-year renewal costs \$400.

"The fees will be consistent with the fees anywhere and, as I mentioned in the presentation, those fees will be payable to British Columbia," said Haberl, responding to questions about whether or not the SIB will benefit from tenure fees.

Tempers flared throughout the meeting but most notably at the start when Shishálh elder Jamie Dixon was interrupted while he gave a ceremonial blessing.

"It has nothing to do with us," said someone in the back.

"It may be nothing to do with you but you should hear me out."

Dixon received applause and he carried on but it wouldn't be the last outburst.

"I can understand you don't want to hear any of that," said Dixon after some in the crowd groaned while he spoke in she shashishalhem.

Dixon finished in English:



Brian Lee

Sid Quinn (SIB), Jasmine Paul (SIB), Kevin Haberl (BC) and meeting facilitator John Bradford.

"My name is Mus-swiya. I'm the elder of Shishálh Nation and I want to welcome everyone in the Sechelt Nation today. I'm happy to see all of you here today and it is important to work together.

"As you are aware, we gathered here in Kalpalin/Pender Harbour years ago and still do today. I want to encourage everyone in here to be respectful and have an open heart."

Many raised concerns about the negative impact the dock issue has had on the relationship between the communities of Pender Harbour and the Shishálh First Nation.

"We talk about reconciliation and what I've seen about this reconciliation so far has been alienation," said Ron Malcolm.

"I see an attitude towards the

Sechelt people that we never knew existed and it's getting worse. And I can put the blame clearly at your feet.

"In Pender Harbour we were nicely and sleepily going about our business six or eight months ago and now this has happened."

Bill Charlton ended the meeting by presenting Haberl with a list of demands (see p. 8) from the dock management plan working group:

"I just can't understand how you, Kevin, as the government, can stand here in front of us... and you cannot give us some assertive answers to the fact you need to start with consulting with us. That has to happen.

"You are not going to get agreement and you're going to have problems getting this plan through, I can guarantee you."

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Overnight on June 22, two community mailboxes were damaged in the 4900-block of Garden Bay Road, Garden Bay.

Numerous tire burnout tracks were found on the highway adjacent to the mailboxes and the significant dents to the mailbox appear to have been caused by a vehicle.

Anyone with any information about this mischief, or other recent burnouts, is asked to contact RCMP, reference file 15-4044.

JONESES OPEN SECOND RONA LOCATION IN SECHLT

June 18 marked the official opening of Russ and Tess Jones's second Rona location on the Sunshine Coast.

This one is in Sechelt, located at 5644 Wharf Avenue, and was previously a Home Hardware franchise.

The Joneses opened their Madeira Park Rona store in 2011.

SERENDIPITY SNAGS ACCOMPLISHED TEACHER

Pender Harbour's Serendipity Preschool has scored a hit with their newly hired teacher.

Nadia Vassev was one of 13 BC recipients of the 2013 Prime Minister's Awards for Teaching Excellence.

She received the award for innovative teaching techniques that often involve the use of puppets.

Besides a new face, Vassev will also introduce a new style of teaching at the non-profit run preschool when she starts on July 1.

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- Children must have endless ways and opportunities to express themselves.

Vassev has a certificate in early childhood education and a master's degree in puppetry from the National Academy of Theatre and Film Arts in Sofia, Bulgaria.

She has also performed as a puppet actor in movies and numerous puppet shows.

Vassev has over 15 years of experience teaching — and entertaining — children.

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Thompson's N3N takes off from Pender for the last time

The iconic yellow 1942 U.S. Navy biplane that sat like a beacon on Bill and Wilma Thompson's Hospital Bay wharf has left Pender Harbour.

Bill Thompson died in February.

On June 25, his son Garry lifted the plane off its perch with his former seiner, *Closing Time*.

The pilot made some test landings and performed a final flyby before flying the 73-year-old plane to Pitt Meadows for servicing before its eventual transport to Yellowknife.

According to another son Pat, the family sold the N3N to "Buffalo" Joe Bryant, star of History television's *Ice Pilots NWT*.

Thompson bought the plane in 1979 for \$7,000 and over the next 12 years, completely rebuilt it.

Thompson's first flight was on October 11, 1991.

Since then it has been a common summer treat to watch — and hear — the two of them perform aerial maneuvers over Pender Harbour.

According to the Canadian Mu-



Garry and Cheryl Thompson's *Closing Time* hoists the nearly 3,000 pound N3N biplane from its Hospital Bay perch where it has sat longer than most can remember.

seum of Flight website, N3Ns were used "mainly as primary trainers, they were operated either as landplanes or as seaplanes with a distinctive main float and outer stabilizing floats."

"They were completely U.S.

navy-built, even down to their Wright R-760E seven-cylinder radial engines.

"That, and the thorough design, was the problem. They cost three times as much as Stearmans, so production ceased in 1942."



Brian Lee photos

After a few test landings and take offs, the N3N flew out of the Harbour, headed for Pitt Meadows.



photo submitted

Nothing beats a fiesta. Everyone was smiling at the Celebration for Seniors event in the Pender Harbour Community Hall on June 15. Singing *La Vida Loca* here are Penny Lang and Harry Doepel.



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SCRD building permits now require SIB to sign off

Though unrelated to the dock management plan, questions were raised at the June 13 meeting in the P. H. Community Hall about SCRD building permit applications being processed through the SIB office.

Paul Preston, SCRD chief building inspector, confirmed the SCRD has just recently required permit applicants to contact the SIB to ensure there are no archaeological concerns with the site.

Preston says the policy was put in place to help protect the public from costly mistakes made under the Heritage Act for failing to identify or mishandling archaeological sites.

"We could issue the permit and there could be an archaeological issue and it's the owner's responsibility to look into dealing with that," said

Preston.

"What we're trying to do is avoid that happening at the end of the process and to bring it forward at the beginning to avoid people running into problems after they've lined up all their contractors."

Preston says in most cases, it will just require an "intake" form to be signed off by the SIB.

If the site requires a "preliminary field reconnaissance," Preston says it will cost \$550 for a visit by an SIB archaeologist.

"If you go ahead and disturb an archaeological site then, under the Heritage Act, the First Nations can bring the RCMP with them and they'll stop you dead in your tracks," said Preston.

"So this is what we're trying to

avoid. We're not trying to make life harder for people. Unfortunately it costs them more money but if you do get it at the wrong end it could cost you a lot more than \$550."

Preston adds that since this policy was only implemented a few months ago, both the SCRD and SIB are still working to streamline the process and come up with a transparent list of requirements.

"We're waiting for information from the band so they can clearly tell you what their process is all about," said Preston.

"Hopefully in the next few weeks."

Preston says when that happens, the information will be available on the SCRD website.

Area A alternate director resigns

Leonard Lee, the alternate SCRD director for Area A has resigned his position effective June 10.

Lee is also president of the P. H. and Egmont Chamber of Commerce, a board member of the P. H. Living Heritage Society and sits on the dock management plan working group.

Though he and current director Frank Mauro are still friends, Lee says he kept finding himself in conflict with SCRD policies, especially their support of recent actions in Pender Harbour by the Sechelt Indian Band.

"We were in conflict all the time. I wasn't happy with the SCRD crossing the line between municipal business and treaty business," said Lee.

"And then they issued that one-page thing (May 15 *Coast Reporter* advertisement) where, basically, they said the Sechelt band had been good stewards in the Pender Harbour area.

"I said, 'Well I've been here 66

years and my mother's been here 86 and we haven't seen them involved in Pender at all.'

"... They were trying to sell the draft dock management plan and I said, 'You can't do that.'"

Area A director Frank Mauro said he was uncomfortable with Lee's outspoken nature because, "Fundamentally, any opinion an alternate has reflects on a director."

"He made some significant demands to the SCRD with regards to the Sechelt Indian Band and it was something I and the SCRD couldn't support," Mauro said.

Les Falk agreed to be Lee's replacement.

Falk is a former lawyer who sits on the Area A official community plan committee, Area A advisory planning commission and is a trustee at the Pender Harbour Health Centre.

Falk was sworn in June 22.



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But when we look at age categories, there are big differences. Compared to other communities in B.C., the Sunshine Coast has fewer seniors living in poverty, but more youth on welfare.



Between November 2013 and March 2014, the Cold Weather Shelter and Extreme Weather Emergency Shelter combined provided **758** stays on **126** nights.

On average, **six** people stayed in the shelter per night.

0.7%

Percentage of the Coast's employable people receiving welfare in 2012.

\$11,556

Amount Breakfast for Kids program spent on food during the 2013-14 school year.

2.3%

Percentage of Sunshine Coast residents aged 15-24 receiving welfare in 2012.

51.8%

Percentage of workers on the Sunshine Coast earning less than \$30,000 in 2011.



Hammering out bat boxes immediately after the parade are: (l-r) Jayenna Towell, Sharlene Johnson and Talia Jinks.



Iris Griffith Centre summer employees Cameron Keresztes and Charlotte Gray were on hand to show off nature displays and a variety of marine creatures including an octopus (below) caught that morning.



Meaghan Howley sold lemonade, cookies and poetry at Egmont Day with 10% of her earnings going to the Malala Fund. The Malala Fund is Malala Yousafzai's charitable organization that raises money to 'empower girls through quality secondary education' while focusing efforts on areas like Taliban-controlled Pakistan or Boko Haram-threatened Nigeria.



Some might recognize April Edwardson and family's 'disco duck' float from the May Day parade a few weeks before.

Brian Lee photos

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Kristiansen was a Member of Parliament for Kootenay West from 1980-84 and 1988-93 before retiring to the Sunshine Coast.

He was active in the local Labour Council, New Democratic Party and Pender Harbour Wildlife Society.

He was passionate about working towards a strong and healthy middle class in Canada and preserving key historical structures such as the S.S. *Moyie* in Kaslo, the Capitol Theatre in Nelson and the Rossland Miner's Hall.

An avid historian, he collected Napoleonic, World War, Viking and

African artifacts in his Madeira Park home.

Some of Lyle's happiest memories included petting a cheetah, kissing a baby rhinoceros and hugging a wise old tortoise.

His greatest legacy is leaving behind three children (Eric, Haida and Colin), five grandchildren (Kai, Nikolas, William, Hanna and Victoria) and a loving, devoted wife and partner of 54 years (Vera).

Lyle will be missed by the many people whose lives he touched through his activism and friendship.

Thank you, Lyle, for your enormous contribution to friends, family and your Canada-wide community.

letters

Dock plan 'amateurish and inflammatory'

The following letter was also sent to BC Premier Christy Clark, MLA Nicholas Simons and MP John Weston.

Dear Editor

As an expat planning my return to Canada, my wife and I purchased our waterfront retirement home in Gunboat Bay 10 years ago and have supported the local economy since.

We stay close to current events through frequent visits, family, neighbors and the local news.

While we can sympathize with the First Nation's ongoing struggle with the land claim against the government, we are profoundly disappointed in and dismayed by the provincial government's involvement in the draft dock plan.

The objective of this exercise is unclear and it appears that Pender Harbour has been arbitrarily selected July 2015

to make a point of some kind.

We think it's reasonable to expect that elected representatives will support the best interests of all constituents.

How can this level of support be construed by those you represent, when only one faction, the First Nation, was consulted?

The remaining residents, as well as our regional district, were surprised and the reaction that you're seeing is evidence of widespread dismay.

The science and history involved in this dispute may be legitimate concerns, but these proposed plans to remedy historical wrongs are ill-conceived and divisive.

The exclusive focus on Pender Harbour in this matter, as evidenced by the imposition of regulatory and financial mandates that affect it alone, is an embarrassing display of po-

litical power and is best described as amateurish and inflammatory, with a complete absence of diplomacy.

It is fair to expect our elected officials to assemble a representative group of stakeholders to clarify the problem and identify a mutually agreeable solution, then to communicate and implement the solution in a way that resolves the matter once and for all for the entire province.

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Gunboat Bay

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*Frank Mauro,
Area A Director*

DRAFT DOCK MANAGEMENT PLAN

While the comment period on the draft plan has now ended, I will continue to lobby the provincial government to give due consideration to the community's comments.

I will also press for a review of the province's engagement and "change management" processes.

The behaviour at the June 13 community meeting by some disrespectful individuals didn't help consultation efforts and progress.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S VISIT

I was pleased to welcome and

host the lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, Honourable Judith Guichon, for a visit to Pender Harbour on June 16 and 17.

In the limited time available, the activities included a late dinner upon her arrival.

The next day began with an early breakfast in the village, a short walk through Madeira Park and the P. H. School of Music, P. H. Reading Room and Art Gallery, an assembly at the elementary school's outdoor classroom, a short tour on the SloCat from Madeira Park to Irvine's Landing and a visit to Sarah Wray Hall.

Her Honour left for Powell River just before noon on Wednesday, June 17.

At all venues the attendees included representatives of volunteer

groups, which we made the focus of the visit.

Unfortunately the short notice and duration of the visit limited the types of activities which could be planned but many people did get to meet and chat with Lt.-Gov. Guichon.

She had a particularly good rapport with the children at the elementary school and repeatedly commented on the spectacular surroundings and the sense of community demonstrated by those she met.

BIKEWAYS WALKWAYS

Progress is being made on the walkway between Madeira Park and the health centre.

Permits are in place for the Ministry of Transport and Infrastructure right of way from Lily Lake Village to

We invite you to join the conversation at the SCRD committee meetings below:

Infrastructure Services
Committee
July 2 at 1:30 p.m.

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July 23 at 1:30 p.m.

Planning and Development
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July 9 at 9:30 a.m.

Regular Board
July 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Regular Board
July 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Special Board
July 30 at 1:30 p.m.

Community Services Committee
July 16 at 1:30 p.m.

Our meetings are held at 1975 Field Road in Wilson Creek at the SCRD Board Room. Agendas for these meetings are available at www.scrd.ca/Agendas-2015.

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Tyner Park.

A route has been selected through Tyner Park in collaboration with the Ruby Lake Lagoon Society, stewards of the park.

Also in the final stages is the selection and approval of the route through School District 46 property to connect with the walkway through the gardens behind the Bargain Barn.

Apart from being scenic, this section of the route will provide access to the shopping centre.

Another bit of good news is that, with concerted lobbying by the SD46 and the SCRD, the ministry has kindly agreed to waive the traffic volume requirement and will construct a walkway from the school entrance to cross Gonzales Road.

This will provide safe access for the schoolchildren to walk to the outdoor classroom.

It will tie into the walkway from the gardens and the reconfiguration required for the walkway will better define the school bus loading zone.

It will also provide access to the Madeira Park government dock.

Work on this project should be completed this fall.

The project should go a long way toward providing walking access to businesses and amenities.

Another project currently being worked on is from Waugh Lake to Bathgate Store in Egmont.

This will provide access to Waugh Lake, Skookumchuck Rapids parking and along Maple Road, the post office, community hall and Bathgate Store.

The first phase of another project underway is along Garden Bay Road from the lagoon near John Henry's to Katherine Lake Park entrance.

If engineering and permitting progress quickly there is a chance that construction on these two projects will start this fall.

ALTERNATE DIRECTOR

A new alternate director, Les Falk, has been appointed for Area A.

His background is in law and business and he has previous experience as an alternate director.

Falk has also served on the Area A advisory planning commission for many years, is heavily involved in the Pender Harbour Seniors Housing Society and is a trustee for the Pender Harbour Health Centre.

Please join me in welcoming Les — I have every confidence he will serve us all well in his new role.

OPEN DISCUSSION

I can be reached at (604) 740-1451 or by email at Frank.Mauro@scrd.ca.

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CHAPTER ONE: MEET MOTHER NATURE

This story is about my idea of the perfect garden and my efforts to create it. Or, I should say, my perfect garden.

It may not be yours. For while the meaning of perfect pitch can be precisely tuned, and the perfect square is a fixed mathematical structure, the perfect garden—like the perfect face or human figure—cannot be exactly defined.

This book reflects my late-in-life realization that gardening is not so much about creating order — as most gardeners seek to do — as embracing a measure of disorder, allowing plenty of room for serendipity and seeking simplicity.

Welcoming serendipity may give rise to a happy accident (like looking

for a needle in a haystack and finding the farmer's wife).

It may be the consequence of an ant dropping a cyclamen seed in a rock crevice, or a bird gorging on red huckleberries and then excreting the seed on a rotting stump in the shade.

It may be the fortuitous outcome of the interweaving of different plants, producing painterly collages of leaf form and texture, size and colour.

Of course, moss, lichen, and fungi are all serendipity, and all the more welcome for it.

In my perfect garden, simplicity means choosing plants of wild origin over the fancy cultivars of the hybridizers — today's "hot plants."

It means, for example, growing species tulips from seed.

By species I mean those that evolved naturally, in the wild.

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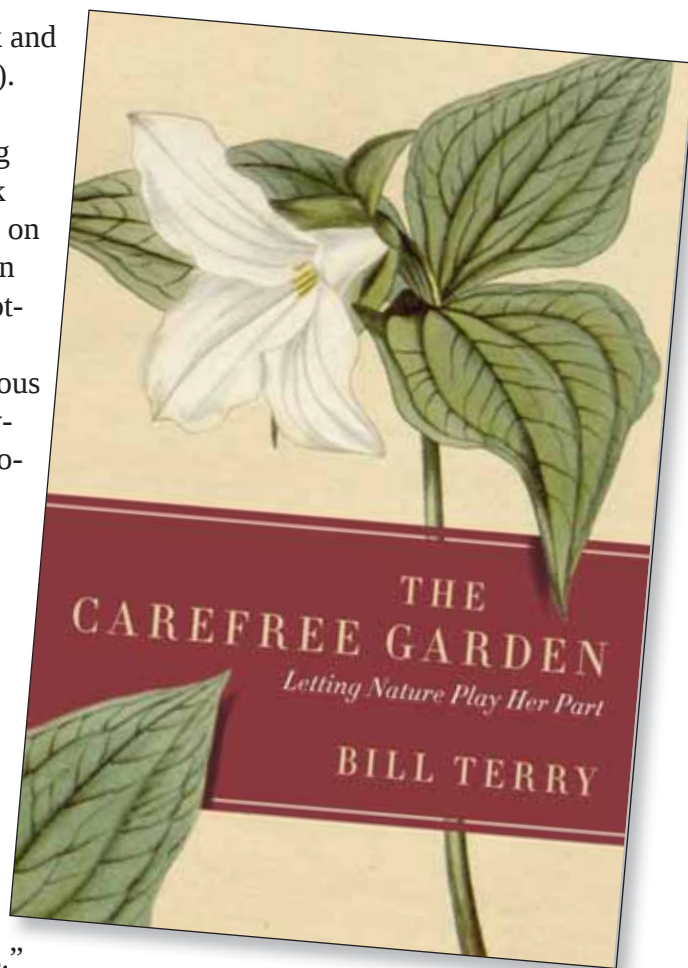
Simplicity is also expressed in excluding the super-showy performers, like that brilliant red rhododendron bush, screaming for attention.

It blends better when not in bloom.

My idea of the perfect garden is a carefree garden.

It's not a work of nature, but it is much influenced by nature, giving leading roles to plants native to the Pacific Northwest coast, where my wife, Rosemary, and I live.

Accordingly, creating the perfect garden demands selective rewilding,



the reintroduction of native flora that would very likely have grown here before the land was cleared or cultivated. They belong.

Mother Nature insists on that.

She is, as you will discover, a force to be ignored at your peril.

So, right from the start, I advise engaging her as a full participant in the process.

But just who or what is this Mother Nature?

Call her Mother Nature, Earth Mother, Mother Earth, or what you will, the personification of nature as a female deity embracing all creation in her loving arms has figured in human culture, worship, and mythology for as long as human society has existed.

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goddess of the harvest, fertility, and motherly relationships.

The Huron called upon Aataensic, the mother of humanity who fell from the sky and created the world.

Among the Ojibwa, Nokomis, daughter of the moon, nurtured plants, animals, and humanity at her breast.

However, in casting Mother Nature in the role of partner in the performance of making the perfect garden, I needed to imagine a character I could relate to, not as a remote, ethereal spirit or an immortal deity, but one I could engage with directly, without the intervention of oracle, witch doctor, or priest.

My imagined Mother Nature is entirely down to earth and not the mothering type at all.

She's sharp-tongued, impatient, a bit of a fishwife truth to tell, a fuss-budget with a voice as abrasive as a badly tuned bagpipe.

As I got to know her, I found she had no time for small talk and absolutely no sense of humour.

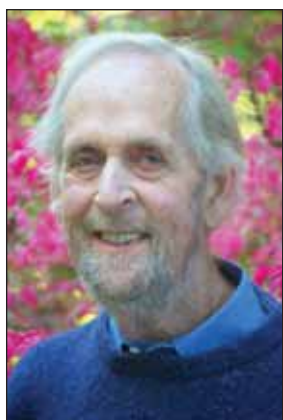
Don't kid around with this mother.

She appears in various forms, feathered or furred, but is always immaculately turned out, never a quill or hair out of place—consistent with her punctilious insistence that her instructions always be followed precisely.

The most annoying thing about Mother Nature is that she is always right.

The most curious thing is that, despite her irritating, uncompromising disposition, the more I got to know her, the more I came to respect her, even to like her.

After all, in the end she did prove to be a sound adviser and reliable partner in the enterprise of trying to create the perfect garden.



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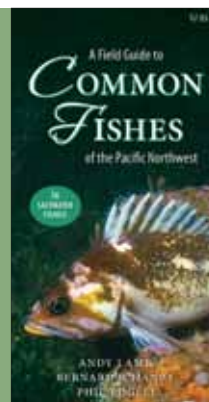
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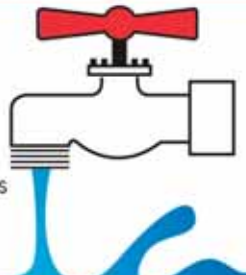
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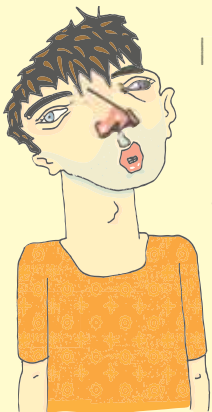
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Pender Harbour Chamber Music Festival 2015

Submitted

The Pender Harbour Chamber Music Festival is entering its 11th season, bringing spectacular musicians to the Pender Harbour School of Music from Aug. 13 to 16 to perform five ticketed concerts and one free event.

Who's coming this summer?

Artistic director and pianist Alexander Tselyakov has invited the celebrated Gryphon Trio for a second visit.

James Campbell, North America's pre-eminent clarinetist, also returns, as will double-bassist Dylan Palmer.

Violist Yariv Aloni (part of the very first festival), cellist Pamela Highbaugh Aloni (here last summer as a member of the Lafayette Quartet), and violinist Terence Tam all come to us from Victoria, and from Edmonton, horn player Allene Hackleman.

This year, the festival welcomes three young musicians in the early stages of their careers: the Harbour's own Rose-Ellen Nichols (establishing herself as an accomplished mezzo-soprano), violinist Simon Gidora from Halfmoon Bay and pianist Jenny Dou from the Lower Mainland.

On Friday, Aug. 14, at 1:30 p.m.,



Yariv Aloni



Pamela Highbaugh Aloni



Dylan Palmer



Gryphon Trio



James Campbell

their impressive talent will be showcased in a free concert dubbed "Rising Tide."

They will also join the other festival musicians for Saturday afternoon's concert at 1:30 p.m.

A "Welcoming Sound" will open the festival on Thursday evening at 7 p.m. and will include a violin romance by Beethoven, a horn trio by Brahms, and the sublime Piano Trio No. 1 in B-flat major by Schubert.

Friday evening's 7 p.m. concert "These Sudden Stars" features James Campbell and the Gryphon Trio's performance of Olivier Messaien's extraordinary Quartet for the End of Time, composed in Stalag VIII-A in Silesia and first performed in 1941 to an audience of prisoners and guards.

On Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m., "Love and Other Serious Matters" will enchant audiences with tangos by Piazzolla and Ben Moore's Sexy Lady (sung by Rose-Ellen Nichols), among other delights.

That evening, at 7 p.m., "Beauty Beyond Words" explores the language of music — Beethoven's Horn Sonata in F major, Op.17, followed by Mozart's iconic Concerto in A major, K.622, and concluding with two Men-



Terence Tam



Allene Hackleman



Rose-Ellen Nichols

delssohn compositions, including the exquisite Song Without Words in D major, Op.109.

All good things come to an end and the festival's "Wild Flourish" on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. offers musical fireworks in the form of Pablo de Sarasate's Zigeunerweisen, Malcolm Arnold's Sonatina Op. 29, Hummel's Quintet in E flat, Op. 87, and, finally, the elegant Dohnányi Sextet in C major, Op. 37.

The festival is supported by many generous friends as well as a team of devoted volunteers who host musicians, set out chairs, gather and arrange flowers to decorate the School of Music, and clean up afterwards.

It's very much a community effort and the organizing committee appreciates every contribution.

For complete festival details, visit www.penderharbourmusic.ca.

As of May 29, Friends of the Festival may purchase tickets online via the website or by calling (604) 989-3995.

Ticket sales for the general public began June 12.

Join in welcoming the magic of Chamber Music back to Pender Harbour on Aug. 13.



Simon Gidora

Join us at an OPEN HOUSE



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You are invited to join us at an open house to discuss options to protect McNeill and Harris Lakes' drinking water quality from the risk of seaplane use. One option being investigated is to add McNeill and Harris Lakes to the Vessel Operation Restriction Regulation.

The Open House will take place:

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JULY BIRTHDAYS

- July 2: **Richard Massullo.**
 July 3: **Loy Haase, Bill Jones and Roy LaFave.**
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 July 6: **Bryce Viitanen.**
 July 7: **Cypher Clerx, Shaun Georgison and Alexa Dornbierer.**
 July 9: **Silas White and Danielle Silvey.**
 July 10: **Tanner Haase, Beau Pantages, Sage Wright, Candy Whittaker and Maureen Luck.**
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 July 13: **Steve Morris, Amy Coombes, Terry Cowan and Daron Petraschuk.**
 July 14: **Malcolm Ingram.**
 July 15: **Ty Campbell and Fred Baldwin.**
 July 16: **Jane McOuat, Shelly Brown, Danielle Gough and Jodee Young.**
 July 17: **Greg Howitt and Amanda Civitareale.**
 July 18: **Maxine Gilkes.**
 July 19: **Wade Lajlar.**
 July 20: **Dwight Young, and Grace Pazur.**
 July 21: **Eric Phillips, Karen Purnell and Marlayne Williams.**
 July 22: **Buck Rice, Lee Walters, Mike Zacharias, Christina Wharton, Wyatt Baldwin and Tiffany Baldwin.**
 July 23: **Brody Pantages.**
 July 24: **Paige Coombes and Renee Harper.**
 July 25: **Adam Dornbierer**
 July 26: **Chris Schroeder.**
 July 28: **Rick Wagner Sr. and Keith Mackie.**
 July 29: **Randy Edwardson, Connie Sutherland and Tucker Pantages.**
 July 30: **Darlene Fowlie, Shane McCune and Marvin Wutzke.**
 July 31: **Parker Hohn, Bonny Shoptropa and Ron Sim.**

JULY ASTROLOGY

CANCER: JUNE 21–JULY 22



Those born under the sign of the crab value security, enjoy the safety and comfort of familiar surroundings and activities, and don't like surprises. Because the Moon, traditionally playing the role of planet-ruler for Cancer, will be significantly reinforced in July due to its unique position and combination with nearby celestial objects. Nothing can hurt you this month. Take it by the balls.

LEO: JULY 23 – AUGUST 23



Lions are idealists and romantics, honourable and loyal. Always individualistic, they are usually stylish, charismatic and flamboyant. This month is complicated, not the least because Uranus — responsible for the expulsion of Leo — will end up being reinforced in multiples due to its interstellar position. That means business and finance good, love life — not so much. As we know, intimacy issues are easily fixed by sleeping with malachite crystals near your heart chakra.

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OF JULY

CAMPING HACKS

Whether you sleep in a tent or a trailer, you've witnessed campers who have it dialled in. They camp frequently and their experience shows in simple efficiencies. Camping doesn't have to be a test of survival. Below are six tips to emulate those who spend more time in the hammock than working to stay alive:



1. Get a hammock. They're light, compact and easy to install between cars, trees or picnic tables. Warning: Hammocks can be the focus of intense fighting. Bring a few.

2. Pre-cooked food. Pasta (penne holds up well) and chicken breasts or Italian sausage for easy meal preparation. A delicious pasta salad can be made with Greek salad dressing and vegetables like peppers, onions and tomatoes. For a hot meal, heat up the penne and pre-cooked meat with pesto sauce and vegetables.

3. Freeze water in plastic milk jugs. It will keep your cooler cold and dry while providing a supply of ice water for drinking or cooking.

4. Bring a tarp. The bigger, the better. If you camp in BC, you will run into rain. Telescopic hiking poles or SUP paddles make handy centre poles to increase head height and discourage puddling water. Bring plenty of light rope and bungee cords (especially if it's windy) for tie-downs. Corner grommets will rip out so tie to the tarp.

5. Avoid glass. Not only is glass heavy and bulky, it breaks and cuts your feet. Bring wine in boxes (yes, you *will* drink it) and beer in cans. Use plastic cups.

6. Bring 10-inch spikes. Tent pegs work in only the softest ground while spiral galvanized nails can be driven into almost anything.

JULY WEATHER

TEMPERATURES (MERRY ISLAND)

Our average daily high temperature is 21° C and low is 14.3° C giving us a mean daily temperature of 17.7° C. The highest July temperature recorded is 29.4° C (July 12, 1961) and the lowest is 9° C (July 1, 1979).

JULY PRECIPITATION

July averages seven days with rainfall with a total of 41.5 mm. July has an average of 283 hours of bright sunshine. The highest daily rainfall recorded in July is 37.1 mm back on July 19, 1968. Total rainfall for the month averages at 41.5 mm.

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July

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flood (tide flowing into Sechart Inlet).

1. 10:44am -XL, 6:18pm +XL
2. 11:26am -XL, 6:58pm +XL
3. 12:08pm -XL, 7:34pm +XL
4. 12:52pm -XL, 8:08pm +XL
5. 7:06am +M, 1:40pm -XL
6. 8:05am +M, 2:33pm -XL
7. 9:27am +M, 3:31pm -L
8. 10:39am +M, 4:34pm -L
9. 12:03pm +L, 5:44pm -M
10. 1:19pm +L, 7:01pm -M
11. 8:27am -XL, 2:33pm +L
12. 9:37am -XL, 3:40pm +XL
13. 10:32am -XL, 4:39pm +XL
14. 11:23am -XL, 5:22pm +XL
15. 12:09pm -XL, 6:11pm +XL
16. 12:48pm -XL, 6:52pm +XL
17. 1:16pm -XL, 7:25pm +XL
18. 1:05pm -L, 7:52pm +XL
19. 1:43pm -L, 8:17am +XL
20. 7:45am +M, 2:10pm -L
21. 8:48am +M, 2:50pm -M
22. 10:02am +M, 3:38pm -M
23. 11:12am +M, 4:41pm -M
24. 12:25pm +M, 6:01pm -S
25. 1:37pm +M, 7:12pm -S
26. 2:43pm +L, 8:18pm -S
27. 7:40am -L, 3:41pm +L
28. 8:45am -XL, 4:30pm +L
29. 9:42am -XL, 5:25pm +XL
30. 10:31am -XL, 6:01pm +XL
31. 11:15am -XL, 6:37pm +XL

These are estimates only and not intended for navigation.

Pender Harbour Blues Festival (June 5-6)



A wireless Jason Buie couldn't help himself from taking a stroll through the crowded gardens during his set in Madeira Park on Saturday afternoon.



Garden Bay's Dale and Michael Jackson didn't have to travel far from home to sample some blues and ice cream at John Henry's.



Volunteers hosted a barbecue to raise money for the Madeira Park Elementary School at the blues stage in Madeira Park on Saturday afternoon. l-r: Mia Halliday, Sherri Halliday, Claire Fike and Megan Watters.



Simon Paradis, Gerry Miller and Joe Stanton performed a mellow and less bluesy set that included gems like Townes Van Zandt's 'Pancho and Lefty' at John Henry's Marina Saturday afternoon.

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A barge full of thankful Seals to the **Egmont, Pender Harbour and Sechelt communities** for contributions at the February and May farewells for “Killer” Kelly Murray helped make them heart healing healing experiences.

Kimala Thompson

A big Harbour Seal of Approval to the **people of Pender Harbour** for their well wishes for my recent kidney transplant operation.

Special thanks to my daughter **Cindy** who donated one of hers so I may have a new life. Their is no greater love or gift. Thank you Cindy.

Hans Schroeder

A big Seal of Approval to the **Lions Club of Pender Harbour** for hosting the Fathers Day pancake breakfast to raise money for my ride to conquer cancer. A huge thank you to Cindy Schroeder for organizing it.

Scott Minch and family

Great big Seals of Approval to **Mark Glowacki** for finding and rescuing Bergie Solberg's (Cougar Lady) boat for the museum.

Kal Helyar for dragging it off its perch and hauling it up to the parking lot and **Sue Grayston** and **The Cove** for helping with the finishing touches.

It made the Egmont Heritage Centre's entry a float worthy of the spirit of the museum.

Sam Hughes

Egmont Heritage Centre

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organizations

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The annual seafood dinner is on July 4 at the Egmont Community Hall. People can check our website for details www.egmontcommunityclub.webs.com. A raffle will be drawn that evening as well. A locally made cedar hat, luxurious wool shawl, and elk hide drum will be given to the lucky winners.

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Join the Pender Harbour Women's Connection for a sumptuous wind-up luncheon at West Coast Wilderness Lodge on Tuesday, June 9. Ken Johnson's musical stylings will complement the unsurpassed natural setting and their fresh seasonal cuisine. Tickets for members cost \$34 and non-members, \$37. For a menu and tickets contact Karen Dyck (604) 883-9415. Carpool from Madeira Park Legion at 11:15 a.m. or Crossroads/Kleindale at 11:30 a.m.

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The Egmont District Fire Department is looking for donations for a tool garage sale fundraiser to purchase a compressed-air foam pump for our first-responder truck. All viable items are accepted. If you would like to donate tools or equipment, please call Kal at (604) 740-1400 or Annette at (604) 883-9504 to arrange a drop-off.

Everyone is welcome to attend the tool garage sale on July 25 and 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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On Friday, July 10 the SoM Coffee House starts at 8 p.m. and will feature four local professional musicians:

Katrina Bishop (vocals and piano), Mark Brezer (vocals and guitar), Kenneth Norman Johnson (piano) and Mark Vance (vocals and guitar).

This evening is part of Pender Harbour Days. Come out and take in some great music at our waterfront theatre. Coffee, tea and delectable desserts will be available.

July 2015

PENDER HARBOUR COMMUNITY SCHOOL

JULY ACTIVITIES!

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Monday nights, 6:30-8:30 pm

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Let's make this a great weekly event!

Summer Pickleball at PHSS gym

**Tuesday & Thursday mornings,
8:30-10:30 am**

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Compiled by Rose Everett

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We can do better.

We’ve all heard about Canada’s Food Guide but, given a pop quiz, how would we do?

First introduced in July 1942 as the *Official Food Rules*, the guide acknowledged wartime food rationing, while endeavouring to prevent nutritional deficiencies and to improve the health of Canadians.

It has been updated regularly to reflect current scientific knowledge and expanding ethnic contributions and food sources.

The *Eating Well with Canada's Food Guide* was released in 2010.

Following the recommendations of the chart below helps:

- Meet our needs for protein, fat, carbohydrates, fibre, vitamins and minerals;
- Reduce our risk of obesity, Type 2 diabetes, heart disease, some cancers, osteoporosis and other chronic conditions, and
- Contribute to our overall health and vitality.

WHAT IS A SERVING?

- Half a cup of fresh, frozen, canned or juiced fruit or vegetables, or one cup of leafy vegetables;
- One slice of bread, half a bagel or tortilla, half a cup of cooked rice or pasta;
- One cup of milk, $\frac{3}{4}$ cup yogurt or 1.5 ounces of cheese, or
- Half a cup of cooked fish, poultry or meat, $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of cooked legumes, two eggs, two tablespoons of peanut

butter or $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of nuts or seeds.

The guide also offers many tips:

- Choose foods prepared with little or no added fat, sugar or salt.
- Eat at least one dark green and one orange vegetable daily.
- Have vegetables and fruit more often than juice.
- Satisfy your thirst with water.
- Make at least half of your grain products whole grain.
- Include a small amount of unsaturated fat daily.

- Drink skim, 1% or 2% milk or lower-fat milk alternatives.
- Have meat alternatives such as beans, lentils and tofu often.
- Eat at least two servings of fish weekly.
- Read the nutrition facts labels on packaged foods, starting with the portion size.
- The need for Vitamin D increases after the age of 50.
- Be active every day.

Get your copy of *Eating Well with Canada's Food Guide* at www.hc-sc.gc.ca/fn-an/food-guide-aliment/index-eng.php.

A number of more informative links there include “Create My Food Guide” and “A Resource for Educators and Communicators.”

A GP FOR ME

The program A GP for Me, supported by the Sunshine Coast Division of Family Practice, has launched two important new initiatives.

The attachment assessment clinic

Age in Years Sex	Children			Teens		Adults			
	2-3	4-8	9-13	14-18	19-50	19-50	51+	51+	51+
	Girls and Boys			Females	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males
Vegetables and Fruit	4	5	6	7	8	7-8	8-10	7	7
Grain Products	3	4	6	6	7	6-7	8	6	7
Milk and Alternatives	2	2	3-4	3-4	3-4	2	2	3	3
Meat and Alternatives	1	1	1-2	2	3	2	3	2	3

The chart above shows how many Food Guide Servings you need from each of the four food groups every day.

Having the amount and type of food recommended and following the tips in *Canada's Food Guide* will help:

- Meet your needs for vitamins, minerals and other nutrients.
- Reduce your risk of obesity, type 2 diabetes, heart disease, certain types of cancer and osteoporosis.
- Contribute to your overall health and vitality.

is designed to help people who do not have a family physician.

By appointment, a nurse will take your full history and assess your current health conditions.

If possible, you will be referred to a doctor who will contact you.

If you are not referred to a doctor, you will be placed on a waiting list and referred as space is available.

Call (604) 885-8644 for an appointment.

The “Patient Navigator” can help you find your way around the health care system.

The PN provides intensive support for you in the activities of daily life, co-ordinate a range of community and allied-health resources and psychosocial support and help enhance your relationship with your doctor.

The PN can be reached at (604) 741-3180 or sc.patient.navigator@divisionsbc.ca.

Both the AAC nurse and patient navigator will come to the P. H. Health Centre for appointments.

Pender Harbour Days: July 10-12



PENDERHARBOURDAYS.CA

The inaugural Pender Harbour Days will launch an annual celebration of our marine heritage with historical boats, land-based heritage displays and sailing competitions over the weekend, combined with an arts fair and entertainment.

FRIDAY, JULY 10

6 - 7:30 p.m.

The Pender Harbour Pipe and Drum Band will announce the beginning of the boat parade, playing from the deck of a local vessel.

8 p.m. P. H. School of Music

The Pender Harbour Music Society presents an evening of musical entertainment to welcome the visiting boaters, and all other visitors, to Pender Harbour.

In the line-up are musicians Mark Brezer, Katrina Bishop, Mark Vance and Kenneth Johnson.

SATURDAY, JULY 11

9 - 11am

Join the Pender Harbour Hiking Club for a two-hour hike on local trails — Lazy Boy, Copper Head and Old Pole Road.

Boaters wishing to participate may look for a ride at 8:45 a.m. in front of the elementary school in Madeira Park or 8:40 a.m. at the Rotary picnic shelter between Garden Bay and Hospital Bay.

Meet at the end of Menacher Road by the horse corrals at 9 a.m.

10 a.m. (all day)

The Pender Harbour Living Heritage Society will host a temporary museum of photos, stories, artifacts and photographs at an open house at the Sarah Wray Hall, located at the intersection of Irvines Landing Road and Hotel Lake Road.

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Art at Irvine's Landing

Come out and draw "What Pender Harbour Means to Me" in this two-hour timed event. Ribbons will be awarded in several categories. Art supplies will be provided.

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

EarthFair Store Madeira Park

The Ruby Lake Lagoon Society is hosting a welcome tent with local information and a marine display tank.

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Madeira Park School Grounds

Join us at the Arts and Craft Centre on the MPES field, hosted by the Pender Harbour Fall Fair Society.

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Government Wharf Madeira Park

Take a walk to the government wharf in Madeira Park and take in the collection of heritage boats moored along the docks.

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Sarah Wray Hall

Come out and draw "What Pender Harbour Means to Me." Prizes will be awarded in three age categories (under 12, 13-18 and adults). No experience is necessary. Judging at 1:30 p.m.

11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Royal Canadian Legion

The Legion will host an all-day open house celebrating everything Pender Harbour and the Legion. Meat draw at 3 p.m. BBQ burgers from 5 p.m. on. Music by Skinny Jimmy & the Preachers.

12 - 2 p.m.

Garden Bay

Join the Garden Bay Sailing Club for a sailboat race around the inner Pender Harbour. Find the club on their website and on VHF channel 6.

1 p.m. Garden Bay Pub docks

Phaedra Lynn Hicks hosts a stand up paddle board yoga demonstration below the outside patio at the Garden Bay Pub.

SUNDAY, JULY 12

10 a.m. Madeira Park Wharf

Tour local and visiting heritage boats, wooden row boats, and even our local dragon boat.

1:30 - 2:45 p.m.

The Traditional Celtic Big Band will perform at the outdoor classroom at Madeira Park Harbour.

2 - 6 p.m. P. H. Community Hall

The P. H. Community Hall presents live music open mic. Bring your voice, an instrument or dancing shoes and join us in celebrating youth and our talented community. Potluck, popcorn and a pop — bring a dish to share plus a \$2 donation.

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Men and ladies beat Sunshine Coast club



Jan Watson

Nothing like starting young.

As part of the Wonder Wheels Strong Start program, 30 preschoolers and

parents spent a morning at the golf course at the end of May.

They had fun with coloured clubs, riding on the golf carts, sitting on the mower and their favourite spot — the sand trap. (Wait until they get older when it will be the last place they want to be.)

The Pender Harbour High School is now building a golf team that practises at the course every Tuesday after school.

MEN'S CLUB

The men retained the interclub trophy against the Sunshine Coast Club, winning at home and tying them in the away match June 15, winning overall 28 points to 20.

Garry Noble won the June 2 Stableford with 28 points.

KP on No. 3 (second flight) was Jamie Tufford, while on No. 6 (first flight) was Lorne Campbell and the second flight winner was Garry Noble.

June 9 was a hidden partners event with total low net and was won by John Maveety and Rusty Ellis with 133.

KP on No. 3 (first flight) was Andrew Barker and the second flight was Garry Noble.

KP on No. 6 Brian Disney and Bob Ducich.

The Eldy Gandy Tournament, a two-man team total low net event, was held June the 13.

Winners were Bruce Forbes and Jamie Tufford with 135.

KP on No. 3 was Tufford and on No. 6, Forbes.

LADIES' CLUB

The ladies also successfully retained the trophy for the interclub matches against Sunshine Coast, winning overall by the narrow margin of 73 to 71 points.

They also beat Sechelt by a narrow margin overall (73.5 to 70.5 points) and won back the trophy.

June 4 saw a modified Stableford with Jan Watson winning the first flight and Sandra Pylypiuk winning the second.

The front-nine winner for June 11 low putts was Nora Brooks and on the back nine it was Reni Ducich.

The ladies' Steak Night and Scramble on June 12 saw 24 players with the winning team of Jackie Grant, Moni Langham and Sandra Pylypiuk with 35.

KP on No. 3 was Cathy McEachern and on No. 6, Pat Hallborg.

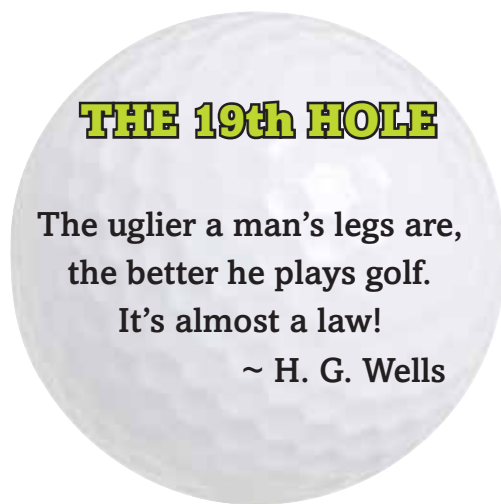
MONDAY MIXED TWILIGHT SCRAMBLES

On June 1 five teams played.

Winners with a four-under-par 32 were Rob and Rick Metcalfe, Gary Newman and Moni Langham.

Second with 35 was Bob Baker, Dee Rosen, Terry Ennis and Dustin Ouelette.

KP on No. 3 was Lorraine Ware-



THE 19th HOLE

The uglier a man's legs are, the better he plays golf.

It's almost a law!

~ H. G. Wells

ham and on No. 6, Rob Metcalfe.

June 8 saw seven teams and three tied with 37.

After count back, winners were Harold and Liz Jones and Rob Metcalfe.

Second place went to Wayne Stremel, Lorraine Wareham, Lona Lycan and Jan Watson.

KP on No. 3 was Ross Elliott/Jan Watson and No. 6 was Rob Metcalfe.

Eight teams came out June 15 with winners Bob Alexander, Lorna Lycan, Sandra Pylypiuk and Carol Reid with 35.

KP on No. 3 was Ryan Blaney and Jan Watson while on No. 6 it was Rob Metcalfe and Lorraine Wareham.

WEDNESDAY NINE & WINE AT 5

This is a new fun event, great for beginners and seasoned golfers alike.

Low putts was won by Jan Smalley on May 20.

Random hole low scores were won by Brent on June 3 and Wayne Stremel on June 10.

JULY EVENTS - JOIN US!

FRIDAY JULY 10, 5:30pm:

Ladies golf & BBQ steak

WEEKLY:

Monday Night Mixed Scramble: 4 pm

Tuesday Men's Club: 8 am

Wednesday Fun Golf & Wine: 4:45 pm

Thursday Ladies Club: 8:30 am



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Brian Lee/Dorothy Faulkner photos

Lieutenant-Governor Judith Guichon was the guest of honour at an assembly at the Madeira Park Elementary School outdoor classroom on June 17 (left, top right). She was treated to a short concert of the blues on recorders and was presented with a honorary MPES tie dye T-shirt. Afterwards, Guichon was greeted at the Sarah Wray Community Hall for an event hosted by the Pender Harbour Living Heritage Society and posed with members of the PHLHS board (bottom right)

Seniors Program for July:

Saturday JUNE 27
10 a.m.
P. H. COMMUNITY HALL
Bus trip to Sechelt
Farmers Market:
\$10 plus lunch

Tuesday JUNE 30
10:30 a.m.
OYSTER BAY MAILBOXES
Walking
Oyster Bay Rd.

Wednesday JULY 1
CANCELLED
P. H. COMMUNITY HALL
NO Carpet Bowling
this day

Thursday JULY 2
10 a.m.
P. H. COMMUNITY HALL
Harbourside Friendship
Bus to Egmont,
Canada Day Pot Luck

Monday JULY 6
11:30 a.m.
MAMA'S JAPANESE
RESTAURANT
Lunch Club

Tuesday JULY 7
10:30 a.m.
KENT RD. MAILBOXES
Walking
Kent Road

Wednesday JULY 8
1 p.m.
P. H. COMMUNITY HALL
Carpet Bowling
Cost: \$3

Thursday JULY 9
10:30 a.m.
P. H. COMMUNITY HALL
Harbourside Friendship
aboard the Slo Cat:
\$30 includes lunch

Tuesday JULY 14
10:30 a.m.
SUMMIT RD. MAILBOXES
Walking
Narrows Road

Wed. JULY 15
1 p.m.
P. H. COMMUNITY HALL
Carpet Bowling
Cost: \$3

Thursday JULY 16
10:30 a.m.
P. H. COMMUNITY HALL
Harbourside Friendship
Music with Lyn & Reg
and noon lunch: \$10

Tuesday JULY 21
10 a.m.
SPRIGGS RD (BOTTOM)
Walking
Spriggs Road

Wed. JULY 22
1 p.m.
P. H. COMMUNITY HALL
Carpet Bowling
Cost: \$3

Thursday JULY 23
10:30 a.m.
P. H. COMMUNITY HALL
Harbourside Friendship
Alison Leaney speaks:
Financial Benefits

Tuesday JULY 28
10:30 a.m.
WARNOCK RD. MAILBOXES
Walking
Warnock Road

Wed. JULY 29
1 p.m.
P. H. COMMUNITY HALL
Carpet Bowling
Cost: \$3

Thursday JULY 30
10 a.m.
P. H. COMMUNITY HALL
Harbourside Friendship
Bus to Sarah Wray Hall.
Lunch: LaVeme's Grill

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Thanks for 'Krangling' our community

*Francine Clohosey, Jodee Young
and Sherri Halliday*

Tears and laughter spilled forth on June 12 when over 80 people gathered to send off outgoing MPES principal Barry Krangle at the Pender Harbour Legion.

Krangle leaves behind no small legacy after three short years as principal in the "tiny but mighty" school.

As Jodee Young said in her farewell speech to him:

"When you came to MPES our little school was in need of some serious spirit-lifting. Little did we know just how high you could take us."

In his time here he awakened the spirit of the school and revitalized the community at the same time.

"We all knew we have a great community," said Ursula Hardwick that evening.

"He buffed it, he made it shine!"

Krangle made positive changes on his very first day at work.

Dressed smartly in a tie, dress shirt and running shoes, he greeted every child as they arrived to school that first morning in September 2012.

He followed it up by teaching them that with a little self-confidence and curiosity, anyone can learn the really important things.

With an empathetic demeanour, he gently challenged each student to step out of their comfort zone and to find their best.

He showed them how a principal could be fun-loving, dedicated, mischievous and super athletic.

He advocated for a crosswalk and celebrated his staff's special life events (as they got married, retired, had children) and used these experiences to teach them about life.

He put himself out there, heart and soul, and inspired the same.

With an almost unfathomable

amount of energy, he taught that school is not only worthwhile but can be a lot of fun too.

When he wasn't coaching volleyball, basketball, track or boxing, he organized his signature "week without walls" and the fine arts week.

His dog Keno attended kindergarten to help students learn to read and his boxing kangaroo puppet talked to them about respect and compassion.

He organized a mock-Olympics during the Sochi Olympics to educate about the discipline of an athlete, the history of the event and the political issues that may arise.

He put a special twist on bullying awareness day where, instead of wearing the typical pink t-shirts, students created their own tie-dyed versions and proudly embraced the idea that everyone is unique and deserves respect, support, and compassion.

It was his personal initiative that provided our students with so many amazing experiential learning trips on and off the Coast.

There was a trip to Chapman Creek Salmon Hatchery and Porpoise Bay Provincial Park, the Port of Vancouver and a fun tandem-bike trip around Stanley Park.

On a trip to the Grouse Mountain wildlife reserve, students learned firsthand about their role in the protection of species and the impact of their own ecological footprint.

Richard Massullo emceed the



Brian Lee

farewell night and said Mr. Krangle was "that one teacher who can make a child absolutely come out of their shell."

Massullo announced the "Krangle Award" to acknowledge those who are "doing ordinary things in an extraordinary way."

His spirit is contagious, passing from staff and student to parent, from parent and volunteers to community.

It reminds us that regardless of our size, demographic, or location, anything and all is possible.

In his farewell speech, he humbly deferred attention from himself and acknowledged the teachers he has worked with at the school.

He commented on how, at their staff meetings, their conversations "kept coming around to be about how much we love your kids."

Mr. Krangle, the feeling is mutual. Thank you.



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community calendar

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JULY

- Fri. July 3-4.....Arson Shomakhov (2 days) - Garden Bay Pub, 2 p.m.
Sat. July 4.....Egmont Community Club seafood dinner - Egmont Community Hall
Sun. July 5.....Sunday Jam: Joe Stanton Band - Garden Bay Pub, 2 p.m.
Thurs. July 9-11.....Harpdog Brown (3 nights) - Garden Bay Pub, 8 p.m.
Fri. July 10.....School of Music coffeehouse - P. H. School of Music, 8 p.m.
Fri. July 10-12.....Pender Harbour Days (see schedule p. 38) - various locations
Fri. July 10.....Ladies Golf and BBQ steak night - P. H. Golf Course, 5:30 p.m.
Sun. July 12.....Sunday Jam: Steve Hinton Band - Garden Bay Pub, 2 p.m.
Mon. July 13.....P. H. Food Bank pickup - P. H. Community Church, noon
Thurs. July 16-18.....Lessismore (3 nights) - Garden Bay Pub, 8 p.m.
Sun. July 19.....Sunday Jam: Simon Paradis and Gut Bucket Thunder - Garden Bay Pub, 2 p.m.
Mon. July 20-23.....1066 (4 nights) - Garden Bay Pub, 8 p.m.
Tues. July 21.....McNeill/Harris Lakes seaplane activity open house - P. H. School of Music, 7 p.m.
Fri. July 24-25.....The Palomars (2 nights) - Garden Bay Pub, 8 p.m.
Sat. July 25.....Egmont District Fire Department tool garage sale fundraiser - Egmont Fire Hall, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sun. July 26.....Iris Griffith Centre 10th anniversary celebration and AGM - Iris Griffith Centre, noon to 7 p.m.
Sun. July 26.....Sunday Jam: Peter Van B3 - Garden Bay Pub, 2 p.m.
Mon. July 27.....P. H. Food Bank pickup - P. H. Community Church, noon
Fri. July 31-Aug. 2....Bradley McGillivray Blues Band (3 nights) - Garden Bay Pub, 8 p.m.



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6:35 p.m. - Daily except Tues & Wed
7 7:55 p.m.
8:40 p.m. - Daily except Tues & Wed
9:50 p.m. - Tues & Wed only
10:35 p.m. - Daily except Tues & Wed

O Sat and July 31, Aug 7, 14, 21 & 28 only
§ Mon, Thurs, Wed, Sat and Aug 9, 16, 23 & 30 only

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8:55 p.m. - Tues & Wed only
10:35 p.m. - Daily except Tues & Wed

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7 Tue, Wed, Sun only excluding Jun 28, Aug 2 & Sep 6

EARLS COVE

8:20 a.m. - Daily
10:35 a.m. - Daily
12:55 p.m. - Daily
3:15 p.m. - Daily
5:35 p.m. - Daily
7:40 p.m. - Daily
9:35 p.m. - Daily

SALTERTY BAY

7:25 a.m. - Daily
9:25 a.m. - Daily
11:45 a.m. - Daily
2:05 p.m. - Daily
4:30 p.m. - Daily
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It takes a big man to cry, but it takes a bigger man to laugh at that man.

~ Jack Handey



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