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HARBOUR SPIEL

SEPTEMBER 2012
ISSUE 261



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SANDY

Sandy is our plumbing and electrical expert. He's lived here since 2007 and has worked at RONA for the past four years. When he's not helping customers with theirs, Sandy works on his own home but also loves for gardening and biking.



KELLY

Kelly has lived in Pender Harbour for 18 years and has worked for RONA for three years. She manages our Seasonal Department applying her 30 years of experience in the customer service industry. Kelly's passions include hiking, nature and adventure travel.



ALANA

Most folks know Alana as the RONA paint expert. She moved here in 2002 and started working at RONA the next year. Alana loves the outdoors, spending much of her spare time hiking or kayaking and snapping photographs along the way.



CAROL

Carol says she visited Pender Harbour for as long as she can remember before finally moving and bringing 30 years of customer service experience to RONA in 2008. Carol loves to learn and spends much of her spare time reading, fiddling with computers and taking courses.



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Editor

Brian Lee

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Contributors

This month we thank: Rosemary Bonderud, Theresa Kishkan, Frank Mauro, Sandra Mclean, Shane McCune, Alan Stewart, John Wade and Jan Watson. **Cover photo:** Brian Lee

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~ NEXT ISSUE MAILS SEPT. 27 ~

EDITORIAL

Introducing the 'transitionals'

By Brian Lee



Most of the people I meet these days are through e-mail.

It's an efficient way to communicate but doesn't really leave

you with a sense of a person's character. Not that it stops me from judging.

I've made all kinds of assumptions about people in this town through their grammar and spelling alone.

People who type in all caps and use unnecessary exclamation? Type A egomaniacs.

Papyrus font? Flaky new ager.

Incapable of assessing digital file quality?

JUST ABOUT EVERYONE!!!

Circumstances related to getting this little nuisance off to the printer each month don't give me a lot of time for personal interaction so I accept the trade-off.

But while delivering canvas prints of whales chasing dolphins, I recently had the opportunity to meet a hidden segment of the community.

It gave me a brief glimpse into what looks to be a bright future.

I'll call them "transitionals" because they all seem to have one thing in common.

They're couples who, while looking ahead to retiring here, haven't been able to pull it off yet.

They have one foot in the Harbour and the other in Vancouver, the States or even Europe.

They were friendly and intelligent people, genuinely interested in unlocking more of the area's secrets.

I left each meeting wondering how many more like them are quietly waiting to adopt our community full-time.

Unfortunately, they sometimes get

a bum rap.

The widening gulf between our summer and winter populations often stirs up resentment towards those able to cream off the summer.

It's a little ironic because many of the folks I met wish they could stay all year.

And soon they will.

When they do, they'll bring with them varying degrees of financial comfort and a wealth of skills and experience.

Just about every one of them bubbled with a passion for the area that reminded me, once again, how much we on the Sunshine Coast (heck, I'll even include Powell River for now) take it for granted.

Sure, a couple of full-time winters will beat that out of them but it's still nice to witness.

Two of the couples even mentioned they'd like to bring their businesses with them and why not?

It's easy to get wrapped up looking for the magic pill — an instant economic generator that will return us to the heyday we're all nostalgic for.

It's unlikely Microsoft will ever relocate to Francis Peninsula but a lot of smaller companies might.

And though I'd encourage newcomers to consider relocating their business here, most won't be interested — they're looking to slow down.

But folks like that won't sit still for long and I see a bounty of experience soon available to bolster our volunteer-dependent infrastructure.

Who knows why they choose to come here but it's reassuring to know our community still attracts good people.

Just like it always has.

**It ain't real
if it's not in the Spiel.**



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SPIEL PICKS

P. H. COMMUNITIES ASSOCIATION TOWN HALL MEETING: Sept. 9, 3 p.m.

The newly established Pender Harbour Communities Association is holding a town hall meeting at the Pender Harbour Community Hall on Sept. 9. The purpose of the meeting is to offer an update on progress so far, elect its first board and to get community input and support for its vision, purpose and community priorities.

16TH PENDER HARBOUR JAZZ FEST: Sept. 14-16

It's the 16th annual and brings some of the best Canadian and U.S. jazz talent to Pender Harbour for three days from Sept. 16-17. It kicks off with Scott Robertsons's Swing Patrol on Friday night and carries on through the weekend with shows at: Seafarer Millennium Park, P. H. School of Music, P. H. Community Hall, the Grasshopper Pub, John Henry's Marina, Garden Bay Pub and the Sunshine Coast Resort.

COMING UP FOR AIR, ROCKS, TREES AND H2O: TO SEPT. 24

If you happen to be passing through PoCo this month, drop by the Leigh Square Community Arts Village, at 1100-2253 Leigh Square for a new art exhibit by four Pender Harbour artists: Wendy Simmonds, June Malaka, Pat Jobb and Fran Sevier. The show runs daily to Sept. 24.

POWELL RIVER PIQUED



Wendy Brown (Used with artist's permission)

The *Powell River Peak* published artist Wendy Brown's take on the Sunshine Coast name debate on Aug. 22 after Nicholas Simons addressed the issue in his column in the *Local*. The *Harbour Spiel's* Name Our Northern Neighbour contest (see p. 6) has created a minor furor in the 'area formerly known as the upper Sunshine Coast,' ranging from shock and anger to giggling applause.

Local RONA owners oppose Lowe's takeover bid

Owners of RONA Sunshine Coast, Russ and Tess Jones, have added their names to a letter from 164 independent RONA merchants across Canada opposed to a recent takeover bid by U.S. retailer Lowe's.

The Aug. 22 letter states that the RONA independents strongly favour maintaining the RONA business model.

"As independent entrepreneurs, we have made several business and financial decisions over the years; they have been based on our affinity with the RONA brand, business model and, very importantly, the people that make up the RONA culture.

"We respectfully say 'No, thank you' as we feel that Lowe's business model is incompatible with the one with which we have individually chosen to engage."

Montreal-based RONA Inc. (TSX:RON) is a publicly traded company with a network of more than 800 corporate, franchise and affiliate stores and 14 hardware and construction-materials distribution centres.

North Carolina-based Lowe's Companies Inc. (NYSE:LOW) approached RONA with an informal offer of \$14.50 per share.

But Lowe's faced immediate



U. S. retail giant Lowe's is looking to take over Montreal-based RONA Inc. in a hostile bid that has seen opposition from both RONA and the Quebec provincial government.

opposition from RONA and even the Quebec provincial government.

Undaunted, Lowe's was looking to bypass RONA's board of directors by actively campaigning for shareholder support — what could be described as a hostile takeover bid.

Reacting to the strong opposition, Lowe's chief executive officer, Robert Niblock indicated in an Aug. 20 conference call that his company will move forward cautiously and that a deal is "not imminent."

RONA has stated that the \$1.76-billion unsolicited bid isn't in the interest of its shareholders.

RONA Inc. share price closed at \$12.91 on Aug. 24 after briefly reaching \$14.49 two weeks earlier.

As one of RONA's independent merchants, Russ Jones owns his store and that won't change.

But Jones says he can't predict what would happen to his business if Lowe's took over RONA.

"As an independent owner, I feel that our current business model is orientated around supporting the independent dealers like I am," said Jones.

"If the transaction were to go through, now these independent dealers, instead of making up the greater share of RONA's business focus, we would then become a tiny fraction of the overall group and business. That puts me and other independent dealers at risk."

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The Harbour Spiel's

NAME OUR NORTHERN NEIGHBOUR

♥ contest ♥

If you love something, set it free.

We know where the Sunshine Coast is and it's time to gently coax the Powell River area from our coattails. Let us guide our northern neighbour toward their own identity by providing them with a name of their own.

It's in this spirit of compassion and beneficence that the *Harbour Spiel* is hosting a contest to rename the area from Saltery Bay to Desolation Sound. The winning entry will be the name judged to best represent the people and geography of the "area formerly known as the upper Sunshine Coast."



Entrant name: _____

Address: _____

Phone Number: _____



The Pearl of the Good Bear Rainforest (example)

Insert your entry for the new name for the area formerly known as "Upper Sunshine Coast" on the line above.

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Sunshine Coast book package (\$140 value) ~ Harbour Publishing
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Princess Louisa Inlet marine sightseeing tour for two (\$300 value) ~ Sunshine Coast Tours



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The winner (and the Powell River area's new name) will be decided by a panel of judges (Eric Graham, Dr. Robert Hynd and Howard White) and will be announced at the Pender Harbour Fall Faire on Oct. 6.

Dare to reach your hand into the dark, to pull another into the light.
~ Norman B. Rice

Send entries to:
nonn@harbourspiel.com

or by mail to:
**4130 Francis Peninsula Rd.
Madeira Park, BC
V0N 2H1**

(Include full name and phone number.)

Contest closes Oct. 1.

Lightning sparks Jervis Inlet forest fire

A 10-hectare forest fire burning in Jervis Inlet since a lightning storm on Aug. 18 is now “100% contained,” according to a fire information officer with Parksville’s Coastal Fire Centre.

The CFC’s Marg Drysdale says the fire was in an isolated area south-east of Vancouver Bay between Perketts and Treat Creek and didn’t pose a threat to people.

By Aug. 23, 32 firefighters and five helicopters had been mobilized to battle the blaze.

The Coastal Fire Centre is one of six regional wildland fire centres operated by the BC Forest Service and covers much of the central and southern coast of BC including Haida Gwaii and Vancouver Island.

Drysdale says the CFC’s 10-year average is 213 fires per season and this year they’ve seen only 154.



Brian Lee photo

Often referred to as ‘Delta Rock,’ the Jack Cewe Ltd. Jervis Inlet gravel mining operation is located along the same shore south of the forest fire.

CRITICAL OF THE POLITICAL



Keray Farrell illustration

Keray Farrell’s comment on the federal government’s plan to cut costs on the BC coast.
September 2012

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Team Irene trades burgers and lifts up the hill for safety

They admit they can't rid the sport of all its inherent dangers but a few locals are ensuring some youth who take up downhill longboarding will be safe as possible.

Each Tuesday evening, a band of parents and friends control traffic and supervise corners on a steep, windy hill on Sinclair Bay Road.

The longboarders, who are all under the age of 16, benefit from a safe ride down before getting whisked back up to the top of the hill in a parent's truck.

Parent driver Walter Endert says the team aspect also encourages sharing of advice on such things as proper drafting technique or how to find the best line going into a corner.

The result is a rapid improvement in their skills.

Recently Team Irene's Dane Hanna took first place in the Grom (junior) division at a race on Salt-spring Island.

Even more impressive is that the 14-year-old took 8th place overall.

His teammate Sawyer Cote, also 14, took fourth place in the Grom division at a race in Britannia Beach.

Team Irene takes its name from Irene Wasilenkoff, who first started sponsoring one of the riders last year for Attack of Danger Bay.

Since that time, longboarders accepted into Team Irene sign a code of conduct that includes some of the



Brian Lee photo

Members of Team Irene on a training run down a winding section of Sinclair Bay Road.

behaviour expected of team members.

In it, each member agrees to:

1. Show up to practice;
2. Help with fundraising;
3. Encourage fellow boarders;
4. Abstain from drinking or drugs

at team events;

5. Maintain a certain academic standard;

6. Be respectful and

7. Always wear safety equipment.

Endert says the kids' parents have also signed waivers and the group is currently investigating insur-

ance options.

"Every one of these kids were bombing these hills unsecurely without any type of protection," says Endert.

"They wouldn't have the sense to have one of their friends stay at the bottom and guard the hill because they all want to go to the top and bomb it."

They also get fed in the form of a barbecue at nearby Pender Harbour Resort.

"We have a large dinner at the end of every session and snacks and hydration between rides — all the

Last chance!

CANVAS PRINTS (21" X 14")

Orca whale and Pacific white-sided dolphin encounter in Bargain Harbour (As seen in the May 2012 issue of the *Harbour Spiel*).

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Harbour Spiel

stuff the kids would never do on their own.”

Endert says the traffic waits are no longer than a couple of minutes and 99 per cent of the drivers stopped have been very accomodating.

There has been the odd incident when an impatient driver ignored traf- fic controllers and continued through.

Luckily that driver didn't cause an accident but most have been very supportive.

“These kids are coming down the hills anyways so we're just letting the traffic know it's not safe to go up.”

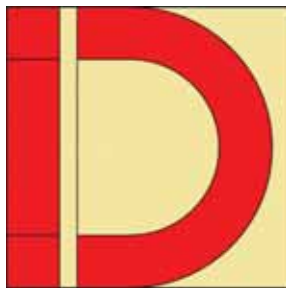
Spectators are welcome to come out and watch on Tuesday evenings.

The times will change as the eve- ning daylight retreats so Endert urges folks to check their new website for practice times and details about the club at www.teamirene.ca.



Brian Lee photo

Team Irene pose for a photo on Aug. 14 at the halfway point of their Tuesday evening training session. l-r: Curtis Watts, Keegan Edwardson, Paul Wicks, Warner Endert, Teal Loverock, Dane Hanna, Sawyer Cote. Absent: Cameron Biddulph.



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PHOTOJOURNAL



Margaret Skelley photo

Completed just in time for the Pender Harbour Chamber Music Festival, the deck enclosure on the Pender Harbour School of Music is already ready proving to be a hit. Seen here are four musicians from the festival trying out the acoustics in the new space before their performance.



Photo submitted

Garden Bay's Marlene Kracklauer (l) recently donated funds to purchase new mattresses for hide-a-beds at the Sunshine Coast Hospice Society's two palliative care rooms at Shorncliffe in Sechelt. Kracklauer's donation will allow families to stay overnight while supporting their loved ones during their palliative stay. Pictured (l-r): Kracklauer, Lisa Jans, LPN, Ali Khan (president of SCHS), Chris Guwick (resident care co-ordinator) and Monica Cuppen (hospice volunteer).

Margaret (Marge) Gandy

MAY 11, 1931 — AUGUST 15, 2012



Marge was born in Vancouver, BC in 1931. Her parents were Christian missionaries in China before coming to Vancouver.

She was the oldest daughter in the family with two younger sisters, Eve and Eileen.

Marge leaves her loving husband

of 60 years, Eldy, son Ross (Gina), daughter Adele (Jim) and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her son Lyle.

Marge and her family have loved being on the Sunshine Coast since the late 1950s.

Boating and fishing were favourite pastimes with many memories of Egmont and the Gulf Islands.

In the '70s they moved to Garden Bay where they had a private dock and operated Sunset Marine Ways for friends in the Harbour.

She later found a piece of land and built a home with the eagles overlooking Francis Peninsula.

She loved cooking, gardening and reading, playing golf and wintering in Palm Desert, California.

She was a member of the Pender Harbour Golf Club.

Marge had a strong faith in Jesus and was a member of the Pender Harbour Community Church.

She was always positive and always smiling with a kind word for everyone.

She will be greatly missed by all of her family and friends.

Her family would like to extend a special thank you to Dr. Robinson and the staff at the Pender Harbour Health Centre in Madeira Park and St. Mary's Hospital/Home Care for their outstanding care and friendship.

A service will be held at the Pender Harbour Community Church, on Sept. 22 at 2:30 p.m.



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Transportation update



By Frank Mauro,
Area A Director

BIKEWAYS AND WALKWAYS

In the May issue, I presented some background and options for building more bikeways and walkways in Area A.

In the consultation process for the parks and recreation master plan, residents of the area made it clear that developing these was a high priority.

I am pleased to report that the SCRD board supported and passed my motion to establish an Area A Bikeways/Walkways function, thereby enabling us to start moving ahead with this important initiative.

The next step is to obtain ap-

proval from the residents to establish the function.

An Alternate Approval Process will be held to get voter approval for this.

If the AAP passes, we will be able to budget for some work for next year.

The process will involve advertising exactly what is being proposed, holding public consultations, and then, if fewer than 10 per cent of the registered voters oppose it, the proposal passes.

Some pathway projects that have been identified as priorities are the Lily Lake/Health Centre/Madeira Park town centre connector, Frances Peninsula Road and Garden Bay Road paths.

We have made a small start on the Lily Lake project with the agreement to grant stewardship of SCRD's Tyner Park to the Ruby Lake Lagoon Society.

The society and volunteers have already put significant work into that park.

Also, as most people know, a local resident has put considerable effort and resources towards this project.

There is a lot of public support for getting this done and it will be a fine enhancement to our community.

Francis Peninsula Road and Garden Bay Road are both important traffic corridors that have narrow portions and are dangerous for cyclists and pedestrians.

It is important and desirable to

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

Sunshine Coast Regional Hospital District
September 6 at 11:00 a.m.

Community Services Committee
September 13 at 1:30 p.m.

Infrastructure Services Committee
September 6 at 1:30 p.m.

Regular Board
September 13 and 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Policing Committee
September 10 at 9:00 a.m.

Planning and Development Services Committee
September 20 at 9:30 a.m.

Transportation Committee
September 10 at 10:30 a.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-2012.

For information on who we are, and what we do, please visit www.scrd.ca, call 604-885-6800, or email info@scrdd.ca. To contact Area A Director, Frank Mauro, please email frank.mauro@scrdd.ca.



SCRD Administration Office
1975 Field Road
Sechelt V0N 3A1 BC

Want to learn about what's going on at the Sunshine Coast Regional District?

Go to www.scrd.ca and click on "Sign up for our Newsletter" button to receive *Coast Current*, our quarterly newsletter.

twitter : sunshinecoastrd

To find out more about Area A Director Frank Mauro go to: www.scrd.ca/Area-A---Pender-Harbour--Egmont.

Check out our **photo gallery** and contribute your own photos of the Sunshine Coast: www.scrd.ca/Photo-Gallery

Bathroom Fixture Replacement Program is coming to an end!

Take advantage of this **FREE** program before it's gone. You must be a paying water customer currently being served by the North or South Pender water systems, and replacing older 13+ litre toilets. To register, email lowflow@scrdd.ca or call 604-885-6806 before Friday, September 14 at 4:00 p.m. For program details visit www.scrd.ca/toilet-Program.



provide safe and enjoyable transportation and recreation routes in our communities and the projects are deserving of the application of the gas tax funding that Area A receives.

We must also take opportunities to co-ordinate with the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure to identify projects which leverage our gas tax funds.

This could result in local residents paying only a portion of the cost of the projects if they can be dovetailed with other MOTI projects.

Obviously there are many projects that deserve attention and public input is important in setting priorities.

As has been mentioned in previous columns, there is a group attempting to form a Pender Harbour Communities Association.

It would be one of the major sources of guidance for the area director to help set pathway priorities for all of Area A.

The information on cost and process for the AAP will be distributed to all residents this fall.

Hopefully it will be supported by the community.

Area A has fallen behind in providing bikeways and walkways and it is important that we begin work on this initiative.

RECENT ROADWAY WORK

Recently there has been roadway resurfacing in the area.

I have received notification of dust, loose gravel, lack of centre lines and other issues with this work.

I have contacted MOTI who tell me they are applying a graded aggregate seal (seal coat) on these roads.

This is the type of surface that is on most of the roads currently.



Brian Lee photo

The rough surface and dust from the freshly treated roads has some residents, like this Warnock Road fist pumper, upset.

The product is made by spraying high float asphalt on the surface of the road, and then applying a fine gravel surface.

The gravel is then compacted into the asphalt.

In the short-term the road looks like it is gravel.

The high float does take a few weeks to cure, at which time the road will be swept, removing excess gravel and sand.

Until that happens residents are encouraged to drive more slowly to avoid kicking up rocks and creating dust.

I am sure this has been exacerbated by the hot dry weather we have

finally been getting this summer.

I encourage residents to be patient with this process and wait for the final results.

If, after that time, there are still issues we can approach MOTI to resolve them; they have been very co-operative in the past in addressing problems.

OPEN DISCUSSION

I will be available between 6 and 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 7 at the Backeddy Pub in Egmont to answer questions and listen to your concerns.

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

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Nelles claims Pender Harbour 'the coastal belly button'

Dear Editor,

Interesting article in your *Harbour Spiel* this week.

It would seem that in your omnipotent opinion you are about to rule Powell River right out of the Sunshine Coast.

Cartographically speaking, when one looks at a map it is customary to consider the upper (north) direction as the top, a fact that seems to have escaped the attention of you, Mr. Lee.

That our (top) part enjoys considerably better weather and living conditions than the lower bits is hardly our fault.

As anyone who has actually travelled and studied coastal BC knows, we are fortunate to have a swath of

boundless beauty running from Langdale to the beginnings of Desolation Sound, meaning that Powell River sits at the head of the Sunshine Coast.

Langdale and its environs are at the foot, amid the pinball traffic congestion of ferries, residents and vacationers escaping the mess left behind in Vancouver.

So, from finally locating Pender Harbour or Madeira Park on the map, one can see that they are placed somewhere in the region of the coastal belly button, a distinction that is all yours if you wish to run with it, lint and all. Some place to run a kingdom from.

In the peace and tranquility of our vibrant crystal clean air and waters, one can feel the cares of the

lower Sunshine Coast slide from one's shoulders as they board the Earls Cove ferry and enter the Strait of Malaspina, wherein run some of the warmest currents on the whole Coast to present themselves upon the sandy shores of Savary Island, of which even Michener would be proud.

It was not through braggadocio that Powell River chose to designate itself the Pearl of the Sunshine Coast.

It is an honest assessment of the fact that our part of the Sunshine Coast is valued beyond jewels.

Ask around, as you munch on the tongue in your cheek.

This piece was mostly written with humour in mind too.

Glenn Nelles
Powell River

Make Us Part of Your Fall Line Up!

The Pender Harbour Aquatic and Fitness Centre (PHAFC) offers programs and services designed to build personal health and fun for all ages. Registration for Fall programs is now open.



NEW HEALTH AND WELLNESS PROGRAMS

Aqua Rehab

Tuesdays at 11:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. from September 25 to November 13. This water based program is for people who have reduced mobility.

Ease Into Exercise

A six week land based exercise class overseen by a Certified Personal Trainer for people waiting for joint replacement surgery or who are three months post joint replacement surgery.

\$2 Youth Nights

Join us on Friday, October 5 at the Pender Harbour Aquatic and Fitness Centre and on Friday, October 19 at the Community Hall for fun evenings for youth in grades 4 to 9. This is a joint program with the Pender Harbour Community School.

Happy Hearts Plus

This six month program is for people who have had heart incidents requiring medical intervention. Participants must be referred to the program by their physician. Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. Start date TBA.

Small Group Personal Training

Set up your own time with one of our personal trainers for a personalized approach to your fitness activities and workouts. Participants must be 13 years of age or older. (2 to 5 people)

GRAND OPENING

On Sunday, **September 9**, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. grandparents swim for free! Help us kick off the upcoming year with a family style fun and games day at the pool with prizes and refreshments.

NEW DROP IN FITNESS PROGRAMS

Beginner Fitness, Mondays and Wednesdays 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. This program offers a gentle start and pace to increase cardio, strength and stamina. Start date TBA.

High Intensity Interval Aquafit Training

Thursdays from 8:00 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. Join instructor Amanda Peterson and put your body through an 'intensely' active water workout.

Try a fitness class for FREE from October 1 to 7. Come join us for Family Swim Nights, on Saturdays from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. for only \$5.

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Sign up for **Hip Hop** for kids and teens!

Reeses go to pieces over Sunshine Coast editorial

Dear Editor

Are you trying to start a war?

And if so, at least get your facts straight.

How can you print such utter and inflammatory rubbish about a community that is part of the Sunshine Coast?

Do you not know that tourism is all marketed under one umbrella for the whole Coast?

Yes, we are "upper" by geographical terms but that doesn't separate us from the rest.

What planet did you come from?

When did you land on the Sunshine Coast?

As you go about spouting crap and innuendos about Powell River,

check around and ask the proper questions.

Do not surmise you know what you state as truth because there are people with long memories who know what is true.

As for tourism and the branding, we are all under Sunshine Coast Tourism.

Powell River is not attempting to rebrand — we are the "Pearl" on the Sunshine Coast and have been for years.

Talk about odoriferous pulp mills, best to check out why Port Mellon was nicknamed "Port Smellon" by the locals as well other people.

In the spirit of compassion?

Help us find a name?

We don't need that kind of help

and we are far from desperate especially from your kind of help.

We don't need you to "restore an entire community's sense of pride."

We already have a healthy dose of it thank you.

This kind of article won't pull the communities of the coast together.

It will do the opposite.

Why not use your publication to help unite the people not divide?

How do you propose to build a business when you are doing a terrific job of alienating thousands of people?

Dave and Barb Rees
Powell River

Want results?

Take a look at recent sales we've participated in:



6766 Bradwynne Rd.,
Egmont
Small waterfront cabin.



4632B Francis Peninsula Rd.
Two-level home with double garage and dock.



4190 Francis Peninsula Rd.
Two-level, ocean-view home on acreage.



Lot 3 Hassan Rd.
Half-acre, commercially-zoned lot with dock.



13044 Hassan Rd.
One-acre waterfront home with boathouse.



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Are you grieving a loss of a loved one?

The Sunshine Coast Hospice Society is offering an 8 week grief support group

Wednesdays, starting September 26th
12:30pm - 2:30pm
At the Pender Harbour Health Centre



To register, please call the Coast Hospice Office at 604-740-0475

www.coasthospice.com
coasthospice@gmail.com

Harbour Spiel Trivia

1. What was the name of the 1980s Madeira Park Clothing store now occupied by Prudential Realty?

- ☐ a. Taffy's
- ☐ b. Juicy Lucy's
- ☐ c. Family Fashions
- ☐ d. Work and Play

2. Where is the site of the watering hole formerly known as "Rigger's Roost?"

- ☐ a. Tom and Sherry's Place Restaurant
- ☐ b. Grasshopper Pub
- ☐ c. Halfmoon Bay General Store
- ☐ d. Bargain Barn

3. Who is Sinclair Bay named after?

- ☐ a. A famous author
- ☐ b. A British Navy Admiral
- ☐ c. The man who cleared Sinclair Bay Rd.
- ☐ d. A Canadian female soccer player

4. In what year did a forest fire wreak havoc on the slopes above Ruby Lake?

- ☐ a. 1942
- ☐ b. 1956
- ☐ c. 1973
- ☐ d. 1962

5. What is a popular alternative name for McNeill Lake?

- ☐ a. Harris
- ☐ b. Dunsmuir
- ☐ c. Menacher
- ☐ d. Haslam

6. Where is Misery Mile?

- ☐ a. Garden Bay Road (Hwy. to Roosendal Farms)
- ☐ b. Secret Cove straight stretch
- ☐ c. Daniel Point to Irvines Landing
- ☐ d. Hwy. 101 (S. C. Storage to GRIPS)

Answers: p. 42

Four-plus: **Local**

Two-plus: **Newbie**

Less than two: **Townie**



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Swing Patrol planning a raid on the Legion September 14

Submitted

Watch out, here comes the Swing Patrol.

Scott Robertson and his band will be patrolling for swing as the opening act of the Pender Harbour Jazz Festival Sept. 14.

The band plays a variety of tunes inspired by the Swing era of the 1930s and '40s with a subtle dose of Dixie-land thrown in for taste.

Aside from fronting Swing Patrol, Robertson plays regularly for the White Rock Traditional Jazz Society and was the drummer for the 17-piece Preservation of Swing orchestra for 15 years until its retirement.

In the Vancouver area, Scott has also performed with Gabriel Hasselbach, Dal Richards, Tuxedo Junction, Ray Carol's Platters Show, Cascadia Jazz Band, Rice Honeywell, Simon Stribling's All-Stars, Ron Thompson as well as many educational school concerts/clinics.

Robertson keeps time for his band while they channel the likes of the Benny Goodman Sextet, Count Basie and Louis Jordan to keep swing alive.

Expect some familiar dance tunes like *When the Saints*, *Air Mail Special*, *Back at the Chicken Shack*, *Walkin' My Baby Back Home*, *Mercy Merry Mercy* and *Sweet Georgia Brown*.

The Friday evening will start with a fabulous display of appetizers followed by a full-course dinner by Doug Davies.

After that, we dance.

Tickets \$50, available at www.phjazz.ca or in cash at the Oak Tree Market, Visitors Information Centre (Sechelt) and Gaia's Fair Trade in Gibsons.

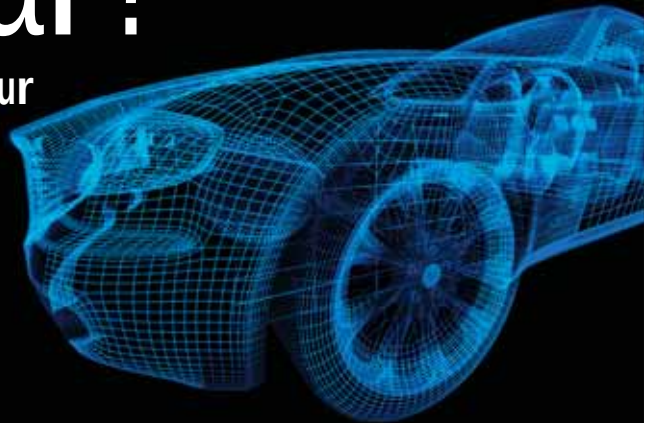


Scott Robertson photo

Scott Robertson and his Swing Patrol will shake up what will likely be one of the highlights of the Pender Harbour Jazz Festival with a dinner, appetizers and dancing.

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Glorious chamber music lights up the Harbour



Edmund Arceo photo

Many of the musicians who performed at this year's Pender Harbour Chamber Music Festival: l-r: Alexander Tselyakov, Kai Gleusteen, Dale Barltrop, Dylan Palmer, Julian Armour, Catherine Ordronneau, Guylaine Lemaire, James Campbell and Guy Few. Absent from this photo are Alec Tebbutt and Sal Ferreras.

By Rosemary Bonderud and
Theresa Kishkan

Now in its eighth year, the Pender Harbour Chamber Music Festival and festival director Alexander Tselyakov once again delivered a highly memorable musical weekend that challenged and delighted its eager audience.

In response to past requests for more, the festival grew from five to six concerts this year.

Opening night's piano extravaganza ranged from favourites by Gershwin and Bernstein to exciting works by contemporary composers Ewazen, Gilliland, and Plog (which included Coast resident Alec Tebbutt's charming reading of *Animal Ditties*).

Sal Ferreras, a prodigious percussion talent from Vancouver, was joined by fellow musicians who donned jeans, black leather motorcycle jackets and shades for a rousing performance of the *Jet Song* from *West Side Story*.

In what has become a wonderful tradition, Friday afternoon's Chamber Music Doesn't Bite concert was provided free of charge as a gift from the musicians to those who might want to take chamber music out for a test drive.

That evening, Barcelona-based husband and wife duo Kai Gleusteen (violin) and Catherine Ordronneau (piano) opened with a dazzling performance of Beethoven's *Kreutzer* sonata.

Next, pianist Alexander Tselyakov paired with trumpeter ex-

Harbour Spiel

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traordinaire Guy Few in powerfully evocative works by Rachmaninoff and Glazunov, followed by a splendid Brahms trio played by James Campbell (clarinet), Julian Armour (cello), and Alexander Tselyakov.

Campbell, considered to be Canada's foremost wind musician, was making his debut at the festival and received a warm welcome from the knowledgeable audience.

Saturday afternoon's program celebrated the 150th anniversary of Claude Debussy's birth with exquisite dual piano performances by Catherine Ordronneau and Alexander Tselyakov.

Continuing the Gallic flavour, Ordronneau, Tselyakov and Guy Few played works by Poulenc, Fauré, and Duparc, then Kai Gleusteen, James Campbell, and Alexander Tselyakov presented a lush trio by Darius Milhaud.

On Saturday evening, Guy Few, Kai Gleusteen, Dale Barltrop (violin), Guylaine Lemaire (viola), Julian Armour, and Dylan Palmer (double bass) brought their considerable talents to an effervescent performance of Fasch's *Concerto for Trumpet and Strings*.

Next, James Campbell, Kai Gleusteen, Dale Barltrop, Guylaine Lemaire, and Julian Armour soared in the renowned Mozart *Clarinet Quintet*.

Their clarity and elegance as individual musicians, combined with their superb communication as a quintet, made this performance an audience favourite.

The evening concluded with a Chopin piano concerto played with such passion and musicality that audience members could be heard humming as they walked to their cars.

The festival concluded with a

truly grand finale.

First was a virtuoso clarinet quintet by Weber, followed by *Romanian Folk Dances* by Bartók, the *Overture on Hebrew Themes* by Prokofiev, and, finally, the *Septet for Trumpet, Piano and String Quartet* by Saint-Saëns.

The septet provided another welcome opportunity for trumpeter and

raconteur Guy Few to "strut his stuff."

Concerts sold out very quickly again this year and many in the audience thought it was the best festival yet.

Tickets for 2013 Pender Harbour Chamber Music Festival will go on sale next June — please check the website for further details.



SWIMMING YAGOTTAWANNA.

HARBOUR SEALS SWIM CLUB

The Harbour Seals swim team is not about learning how to swim — we're about learning how to swim fast.

Competitive swimming offers a team-based environment that focuses on aquatic fun and training for youth aged 7 to 18. While competition is the focus, swimmers will benefit by acquiring superior lifelong swimming skills. Practices will include aquatic games like waterpolo to vary the routine while maintaining a focus on all aspects of competitive swimming including starts, turns and racing strategy for each of the four strokes: butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle.

September 17 to June 27
Mondays 5 to 6 p.m. and Thursdays 3:15 to 4:45 p.m.
Pender Harbour Aquatic and Fitness Centre

For more information contact the Pender Harbour Aquatic and Fitness Centre: (604) 885-6866



*I feel most at home in the water.
I disappear. That's where I belong.*

~ Michael Phelps



ORGANIZATIONS DIRECTORY

• Blues Society	883-2642
• Bridge Club	883-2633
• Chamber of Commerce, P. H. & Egmont.....	883-2561
• Christ the Redeemer Church	883-1355
• Coast Guard Auxiliary, Unit 61	883-2572
• Community Club, Egmont	883-9206
• Community Club, Pender Harbour	741-5840
• Community Policing	883-2026
• Community School Society	883-2826
• Egmont & District Volunteer Fire Department	883-2555
• GRIPS (Recycling Society)	883-1165
• Garden Bay Sailing Club	883-2689
• Guides, Brownies, etc.	883-2819
• Harbour Artists	883-2807
• Harbourside Friendships (Thur. 10:30 -1 p.m.)	883-9766
• Health Centre Society	883-2764
• Health Centre Auxiliary (Last Monday, 1p.m.).....	883-9957
• InStitches (Last Thursday, 11 a.m., PHHC).....	883-0748
• Lions Club, Egmont.....	883-9463
• Lions Club, Pender Harbour (1st & 3rd Tues.)	883-1361
• P. H. Aquatic Centre Society	885-6866
• P. H. Cancer Support Group.....	883-2393
• P. H. Garden Club	883-9415
• P. H. Golf Club.....	883-9541
• P. H. Hiking Club (8:30 am, Mon. & Wed.)	883-2930
• P. H. Living Heritage Society	883-0744
• P. H. Music Society (bookings).....	883-9749
• P. H. Paddling Society	883-3678
• P. H. Pipe Band	883-0053
• P. H. Power & Sail Squadron (2nd Wed. 7:30 p.m.).....	883-9313
• P. H. Volunteer Fire Dept (Wed. evening)	883-9270
• Pender Harbour Choir (7:00 pm Tues)	883-9749
• Piecemakers (quilters, 1st & 3rd Wed. 10 a.m.).....	883-9762
• Reading Centre Society	883-2983
• Rotary Club (noon Fri. Garden Bay Pub)	883-2544
• Royal Canadian Legion No. 112.....	883-2235
• Ruby Lake Lagoon Society	883-9201
• Skookumchuck Heritage Society.....	883-9994
• St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary (2nd Wed.,1:30 p.m.)	883-2563
• Seniors' Housing Society (3rd Thur.).....	883-0704
• Serendipity Preschool	883-2316
• Sunshine Coast SHROOM.....	883-3678
• TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly).....	883-3639
• Wildlife Society (3rd Tues. PHSS).....	883-9853
• Women's Cancer Support	883-9708
• Women's Connection (2nd & 4th Tue.)	883-3663
• Women's Outreach Services.....	741-5246

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

P. H. WILDLIFE SOCIETY

The Pender Harbour Wildlife Society will hold its first meeting of the fall on Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pender Harbour High School. Rick O'Neill will present a slide show on the grizzly bear and other wildlife in the remote Khutzamateen Valley, northeast of Prince Rupert. O'Neill is an accomplished naturalist and lensman who has photographed wildlife and habitat in all parts of Canada. As always, refreshments will be served, there is no charge and all are welcome. Anyone wishing to know more about the Pender Harbour Wildlife Society is invited to visit their updated website at www.penderharbourwildlife.com.

P. H. GARDEN CLUB

The P. H. Garden Club would normally meet on the second Monday of the month but in September we will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 18. The meeting will take place at 10 a.m. at the P. H. School of Music. This meeting will allow for the delivery of a large selection of spring bulbs for sale to members only.

P. H. SCHOOL OF MUSIC COFFEE HOUSE

The Coffee House is now in its seventh month hosting musicians from all over the Coast who are happy to perform for a very appreciative crowd. The coffee house usually attracts an audience of between 35 and 50 who enjoy the coffee, tea and desserts almost as much as the music itself.

The next Coffee House performance will be on Friday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pender Harbour School of Music in Madeira Park. The Coffee House is normally held on the second Friday of the month but was pushed ahead by the P. H. Jazz Festival. Admission is by donation (\$10 suggested); the musicians split 80 per cent of the gate and the P. H. Music Society retains 20 per cent for expenses. Details about lineups, photos, etc. can be viewed at www.penderharbourmusic.ca.

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Simmonds gets hole-in-one



By Jan Watson

Congratulations to Wendy Simmonds who nailed her first hole-in-one on July 29.

She used her driver off the red tee on No. 6 and was witnessed by playing partners Bruce Forbes, Harry Friesen and Anita Caspersen.

JUNIOR CLINIC

There were 12 young people aged 8 to 14 participating.

They learned some etiquette, putting, chipping and driving the ball.

Thank you to all who participated and to the parents for getting them involved.

The golf club invites and welcomes all young people and their parents to get involved with the game of golf.

There is a practice area at the golf club for upgrading skills. Phone the Pro Shop for more information.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

The men held their championship, a 54-hole event, Aug. 10 -12.

Lorne Campbell successfully defended his title from last year with a total score 234.

The low net title was won by Garry Noble with 203.

The ladies held their championship (also a 54-hole event) on Aug. 2, 8 and 9 with Jan

Watson — who was also defending her title — winning by just one stroke over Reni Ducich with 293.

The low net

title was won by Kathy Needham's score of 214.

MEN'S CLUB

August 7 saw stroke play and the flight one low gross winner was Lorne Campbell with 81.

The flight two winner was Wayne Babcock with 88 while the low net winner was Mike Reid with 69.

KP on No. 3 was Jamie Tufford and on No. 6, Travis Brown.

The winner of the Stableford on Aug. 4 was Garry Noble with 27 points.

KP on No. 3 was Terry Pollock and on No. 6, John Forward.

LADIES' CLUB

The Aug. 2 low putts winner was Kathy Needham with 28.

On Aug. 9 Anita Caspersen won the hidden score event.

The ladies annual Field Day was held Aug. 16 and this year's theme was "It's in the Cards."

The decorations were very colourful and costumes original while 56 ladies participated on a very hot day.

Playing "two best low nets," it was a very close event with five teams all within one stroke of each other.

After a countback, the winners were June Shepherd (Sechelt), Barb Laird (Sunshine Coast), Lori Wilson and Jan Watson (Pender) with 117.

MONDAY MIXED TWILIGHT SCRAMBLES

On July 23, with eight teams playing, winners with a sizzling 31 were Mike and Wendy Fitzsimmons and Jan Watson.

KP on No. 3 was Don Matheson and Wendy Fitzsimmons while on No. 6 it was Rob Metcalfe and Heather Cranston.

Nine teams came out on July 30 and winners with 34 were Merv Oleksyn, Harry Friesen, Anita Caspersen and Pat Hallborg.

KP on No. 3 was Rick Stothers and on No. 6, Bob Alexander.

Aug. 6 saw nine teams also and first, with 33, was the team of Paul Clinton, Jeanie Byrd, Peggy Clinton and Jan Watson.

KP on No. 3 was Roberta Oleksyn and Bob Reed while on No. 6 it was Nora Brooks and John Clinton.

The closest to the flag (in honour of BC Day) was Kirk Mackie.

Aug. 13 saw nine teams and winners after a countback were Paul and Susie Clinton, Moreah Ragussa and Glen Sernyk with 34.

KP on No. 3 was Rob Metcalfe and Jan Watson while on No. 6 it was Steve Mulhern and Joan Foster.



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FROM THE 19TH HOLE

Golf balls are like eggs.

They are white, sold by the dozen and a week later you have to buy more.

Summer's ending . . . it's time to get to work.



By Alan Stewart

Sad but true, the long bright days of summer are nearly behind us and as quickly as the 30 degree heat fell upon us, the chill of autumn air is back in Pender Harbour.

It was just this morning that I was sickened to watch a lonely leaf fall in a silent but telling descent to its final resting place on the forest floor.

Sigh.

Whether you're trying to sell your home or not, now is the time to get busy and utilize the extra hours of sunshine we have left to tune up our homes and yards.

Home maintenance can be a chore but it's critical in maintaining the value of your most precious investment.

I recently came across an article by Sandy Dunham that I thought would make a helpful to-do list so I encourage you to cut this out and use it as a checklist on the fridge door.

(You can thank me later.)

HOME

☑ Check, clean and vacuum dust from your dryer vent, air conditioner, stove hood, room fans, base-board heaters and cold-air returns.

Keep your heating and cooling



Stock photo

vents free from furniture and draperies.

☑ Check your crawlspace for standing water, mould and any unwanted residents.

☑ Secure, replace and/or repaint any sad-looking siding or trim.

Replace damaged bricks and stucco.

Also make sure your outdoor electrical outlets are watertight.

☑ Have your heating system inspected and/or serviced — no matter if it's a furnace, fireplace or space heater — and change the filters.

Check pilot lights and burners and look for gas leaks and adequate ventilation.

☑ Have your fireplace flue and

liners cleaned to prevent creosote buildup.

☑ Clean your gutters and downspouts, and make sure they're securely attached. Your roof should be watertight, too.

Look for missing, cracked or loose shingles, gaps in the flashing where the roofing and siding meet or damaged mortar around the chimney.

☑ Paint inside while you can still leave the windows open — same for shampooing or replacing carpets.

☑ Insulate, weather-strip and caulk before winter worms its way in.

Replace old insulation with some made from recycled paper, glass or other recovered materials.

Caulk exterior joints around windows, doors, utility-line entrances

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and vents.

☑ Give your emergency generator a try — you know, just in case the power happens to go out this fall.

GARDEN

☑ Get planting.

It's a great time to plant while the soil is still warm and moist and the air is starting to cool.

Be sure to thoroughly water your new plant pals.

☑ Leave the leaves where they fall and mulch them into the grass to give your lawn some added nutrients. Or start a compost pile.

☑ Cover plants with mulch — compost, partially decomposed leaves, woodchips and bark can all be used to give plants an extra blanket of protection for winter.

☑ Most perennials need to be

divided at least every three years to stay healthy and productive.

Fall is the best time to transplant, divide or plant them.

☑ Before the real rains dump on us, fill in any erosion in your yard, fertilize and reseed.

☑ Look for dead or detached branches, cavities or rotten wood along trunks or branches, mushrooms at the base, cracks or splits in trunks and trees that have been topped or heavily pruned.

If you see any signs of hazards, call a professional tree service.

Also trim any tree limbs that are dangerously close to power lines or your roof.

☑ Prune your trees and shrubs after the leaves turn to encourage healthy spring growth.

☑ Clean and store tools, toys

and outdoor furniture.

Dip garden shears, weeders, pruners, spades and other hand tools in sand mixed with motor oil to clean and lubricate them before storing. (Keep propane tanks outside, though, covered with a plastic bag or tarp.)

☑ Uproot dead potted annuals, throw out the soil and store the pots in a shed, garage or basement.

☑ Deadhead perennials (leaving some seeds on flowers for the birds).

You can plant fall pansies and kale in September and crocus, daffodils and tulips in late October.

☑ Make sure any and all surface water drains away from your house.

Please send any suggestions for future columns to alanstewart@prudentialsussex.com



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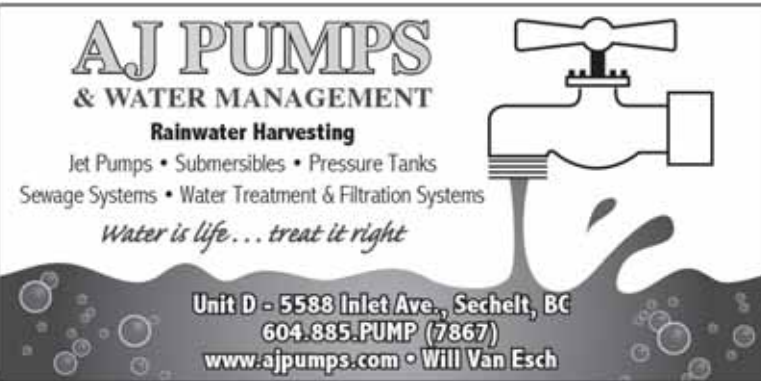
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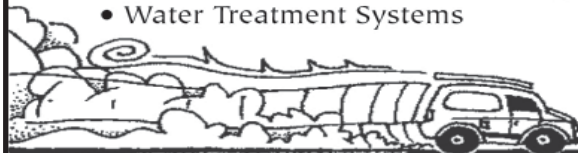
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Raw diets: Good or bad?



By John Wade

Dear John,

I have met a lot of people that think a raw diet is the worst thing ever for dogs.

I have a Jack Russell and he has been eating a raw diet all of his life.

He is very healthy and I have no problems with him at all — his coat is soft and shiny, teeth are perfect and he is always excited for dinner.

When I tell people about the health benefits of raw over kibble, they are scared and say it will make the dog sick.

Other than being uneducated, these people are also naive.

— Nick

Hi Nick,

I'm feeding a raw diet to my new dog Odie but I would never have done so without having a mentor and access to a support group.

Feeding a raw diet is a little like dog training — the devil is in the details.

In this fast-food-driven world, most people can't even figure out how to feed themselves correctly so taking on the responsibility of getting it right



with another species takes effort.

Nothing insurmountable but do-it-yourself raw is like making your own baby food, it's not something you experiment with.

The camps, one way or another, seem firmly entrenched.

What little research there is, isn't conclusive.

There certainly is way more research to support commercial diets but way more in the sense that there is way more support for Donald Trump by those investing in the hair spray industry.

You have to follow the money and that may lead to those who will benefit financially.

Susanne Jorgensen

Dave Milligan

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Some veterinarians support feeding raw but most veterinarians tend to promote commercial food as a better choice.

However, the nutrition component of the average veterinarian's multiple years of education literally amounts to the same amount of time a lucky dog gets walked in a week.

For the most part, and for good reason, their education encourages resistance to any "evidence" that is anecdotal and the "studies" supporting commercial foods are pretty much all they have to work with.

That makes me chuckle sometimes because when a layperson, no matter how experienced, offers an opinion contrary to traditional scientific thought it's dismissed as "anecdotal evidence."

If a person of science says the same thing, then it's a "theory."

I've heard a lot about how a raw diet can really harm a dog but for the most part I've found the dog harmed was being fed by someone winging it.

That's basically the main problem for me.

It's not the dietary philosophy, it's how willy-nilly some people interpret and apply it.

Sometimes the consequences of "winging it" don't turn up right away as it might take a few months or even years.

For those who decide to feed a commercial food, the need for research is no less.

Quality varies from "will support life" to some sincere efforts to produce as good as you can get in a commercially prepared food.

Many dog owners would be sur-

prised to learn where on that line their own dog food falls.

For those that decide to go the raw route, don't just start tossing rabbits to your dog.

Do your research including speaking with people from both ends of the spectrum and, if you decide to go raw, get some support from people

with a few years experience

Pawsitively yours,
John Wade

e-mail John at: johnwade@johnwade.ca or visit his website at www.johnwade.ca

My hygienist told me I require more frequent cleaning. Is it really necessary?

Periodontal disease has different stages which are often silent and painless. But if it is left untreated, it may involve loss of supporting bone and, eventually, teeth. Clinical studies are now linking periodontal disease and the bacteria associated with oral health problems to serious conditions such as heart and cardiovascular disease, hardening of the arteries, obesity, diabetes and osteoporosis.

If you are a smoker, have diabetes, have a weakened immune system, are prone to getting cavities or currently have gum disease, your dentist may ask you to come in more frequently.

Patients with a history of periodontal disease need a deeper cleaning from a hygienist or a periodontist because they have formed "pockets." Pockets are spaces between the teeth and gums that can trap plaque and tartar. With regular deep cleanings, the pockets can shrink and the gums can become healthier.

Once the periodontal disease is brought under control with treatment, it is very important that you receive periodontal maintenance care on a regular basis to preserve the progress made. Your dentist and hygienist may recommend treatment every three to four months, or even more often. Cleaning your mouth daily at home is a must, but it is not enough to keep periodontal disease in check.

Professional cleanings are like insurance for your smile. The investment can save you thousands of dollars in the long run, as smaller problems diagnosed along the way can prevent much bigger problems from occurring later on.




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HARBOUR SEALS



Let it be heard with an approval or disapproval.

Send to: editor@harbourspiel.com.

Include your full name and a telephone number for confirmation.
(Editor reserves the right to edit for length.)

A Harbour Seal of Approval to **all of the Madeira Park and surrounding area residents** for coming down to support the Movie Night in Sechelt.

The event was a huge success and was made possible by the ongoing support that we receive from you.

Troy and Lorie Callewaert
MarketPlace IGA

Many hand claps and Seals of Approval to the **participants and volunteers** in the annual Royal Canadian Legion #112 golf tournament. Also to **LaFarge Canada (Rick Wagner, Plant Manager) and Allan Waddell (Delta Controls)** for their continued support. A great time was had by all.

Walt Wickson
Royal Canadian Legion #112

A Harbour Seal of Approval to **Harbour Air** who won't be landing on Garden Bay lake again due to common sense pending an SCRDP bylaw to protect our drinking water.

Dale Jackson
P. H. Wildlife Society

Harmonic Harbour Seals of Approval to all those who made the eighth annual Pender Harbour Chamber Music Festival such a resounding success: **the host families, the volunteers, the musicians, all those music fans** who support it through becoming Friends of the Festival and, indeed, the entire community. Bravo!

Barbara Storer
PHCM festival committee

Harbour Seals of Approval to the many wonderful volunteers who assisted the Pender Harbour Lions with our event: **Skinny Jimmy, Big Ron, Ted Woodard, Joan Disney, Dave La Bouttier, Nancy MacKay, Mike Spence, Ed Hawkins, Danny Pazur, Jan and Sandra Verway, Ian McNee, Jack Dennis, Ian Wright, Vern & Denise Lilies, Rick MacLean** and all of the other fine folks that found some time to help out the Lions' Garlic Festival.

Neale Smith
P. H. Lions Club

The Lions Club of Pender Harbour wishes to extend a special thank-you to **Andy & co. at the Malaspina Ranch** for the horseback & haywagon rides and to **Larrie Cook** for his terrific touch handling the musicians and sound for us all to enjoy.

Neale Smith
P. H. Lions Club

Heartfelt Seals to **Michael Jackson, Deb and Kerry Rand, the GB firemen and my unsung hero Irene** for honouring Roy in the first annual "Friends of Roy" bocce ball tournament.

Sandy Loxtercamp

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September 29, 2012

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Injury prevention combats the 'silent epidemic'

By Sandra McLean RN

According to a 2009 Stats Can report, accidents are the leading cause of death for people under the age of 34.

The concern for injury prevention from a family-community perspective is vital.

If you are lucky enough to have infants or toddlers in your life or coming for a visit, here are some key safety messages to keep life fun and safe.

FALLS

Falls are the most common cause of child injury:

- Never leave your baby on anything above floor level such as change table, bed, couch or countertop.
- Always use the crotch safety straps when your baby is in a stroller, car seat or carrier.
- Install sturdy, wall-mounted (not pressure) gates at top of stairs before baby starts to crawl. Gates at the bottom of the stairs are recommended — pressure gates here are OK.
- Close doors and install window guards on windows above the first floor. Move furniture away from windows.
- Once your baby can pull themselves standing, move crib mattress to the lowest position.
- If your child is starting to climb, move him or her into a toddler bed away from windows.
- Constant supervision is required around any surface children can climb.
- Ensure playground/backyard play equipment is safe with appropriate surfacing.

WATER

- Never use a bathtub ring and always be within arms reach when your baby is in or near water.
- Personal flotation devices should be worn while playing in or near water and on boats.

MOTOR VEHICLE SAFETY

- Babies are safest in a rear facing child seat until they reach nine kilograms (20 pounds) and/or their first birthday. Then they must stay in a forward-facing child safety seat until they weigh 18 kilograms (40 pounds). Keep children in booster seats until they are nine years old or taller than 145 cm (four feet, nine inches).
- Correctly install the child safety seats by reading the manufacturer's instructions and the vehicle owner's manual. For extra information check with public health and ICBC road safety offices.
- Children may dart into traffic so always hold your toddler's hand. Don't allow them to play around or behind vehicles
- Remember children cannot make safe judgments about crossing the street until nine years of age.

POISONING

- Store hazardous substances like medicine/vitamins, plants, alcohol, cosmetics and cleaners in locked cabinets, not just placed up high.
- Purses and bags left on the floor may contain medications or other poisonous items.
- If poisoning is suspected call the Poison Control Centre: 1-800-567-8911.

CHOKING

- Keep objects that are small enough to fit through a cardboard toi-

let paper roll out of baby's reach.

- Do not feed foods such as raw carrots, hot dogs, grapes, hard candies, peanuts or popcorn until after five years of age, as they can easily get stuck in a child's airway

HARBOURSIDE FRIENDSHIPS

Harbourside Friendships will reconvene on Thursdays, starting Sept. 13 at the Pender Harbour School of Music. It starts at 10:30 a.m. and lunch will be served.

For information please call Cathy at (604) 883-9760.

On Sept. 13, join the "Circle Meeting" and share past or present favourite summer memories.

On Sept. 20, a representative from the Sunshine Coast Credit Union will speak on financial topics relating to reverse mortgages and deferring property taxes.

On Sept. 27, meet at the Pender Harbour Community Hall for a morning of fun and fitness with Zumba Gold and other activities.

BEREAVED?

A bereavement support course will start Wednesday, Sept. 26 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the board room of the Pender Harbour Health Centre.

For information and to register call the health centre at (604) 883-2764.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The P. H. and District Health Centre Society's annual general meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. on Sept. 23 at 5066 Francis Peninsula Road.

All current members are invited to attend.

Membership is \$5 and can be acquired or renewed during office hours at the health centre reception desk.



Brian Lee photo

If you thought you were experiencing déjà vu on July 30 or 31, you likely caught sight of some of the 52 Ranger Tugs that moored in Garden Bay for the night. They arrived in single file that evening and, as seen here, left the same way the next morning heading for their rendezvous point at Gorge Harbour on Cortes Island.

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Darlene Fowle photo

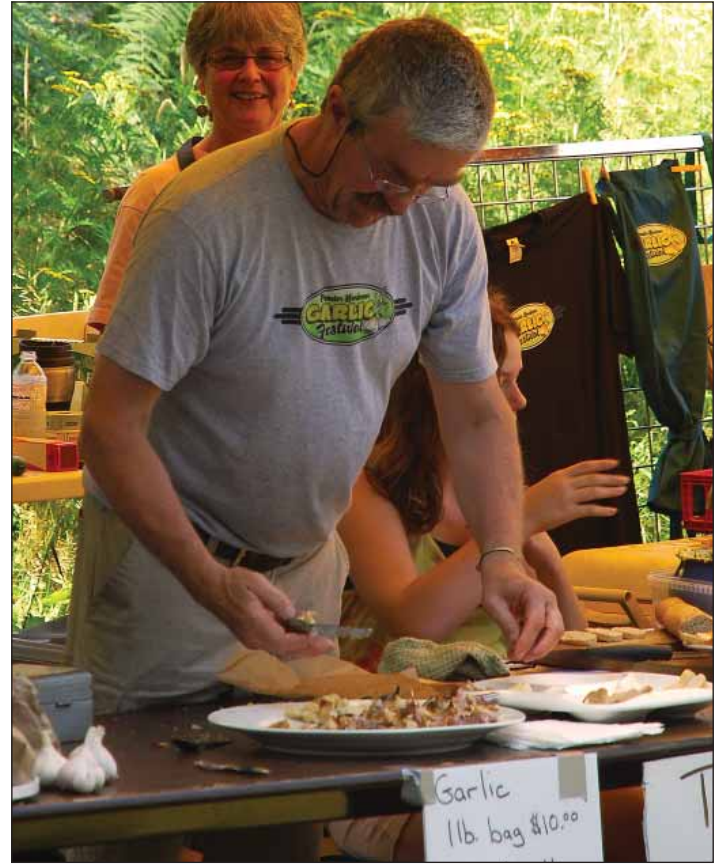
Once again, the Pender Harbour Show and Shine received great weather for its ninth running on Aug. 12. This 1936 Ford Coupe, owned by Terry and Joanne O'Brien from Maple Ridge, earned a second place, losing out to a 1934 Roadster.

PENDER HARBOUR GARLIC FESTIVAL



Brian Lee photo

Some might say Joel Fafard is a handsome guy but it's impossible to tell in this photo because you can't see past the beauty of his Yanuziello resophonic guitar.



Brian Lee photo

P. H. Lions president and one of the organizers of the Pender Harbour Garlic Festival, Neale Smith is seen here serving up some extremely tasty garlic appies at the Lions' tent.



Brian Lee photo

The always popular Andy Petraschuk and his Malaspina Ranch hay ride barely stopped through the weekend. (Unless you count the time, moments after this photo was taken, when Petraschuk had to enlist the help of bystanders to get him turned around in the tight dead end at the end of the vendor's field.)

Skookumchuck viewing times

~ September ~

DATE/TIME - SIZE (small, medium, large, extra large),
EBB (-), FLOOD (+) - Standing wave is best on large
flood (tide flowing into Sechart Inlet).

Sept. 1	12:04 pm -L, 6:25 pm +XL
Sept. 2	12:44 pm -L, 6:34 pm +L
Sept. 3	1:24 pm -L, 7:01 pm +L
Sept. 4	2:16 pm -M, 7:21 pm +L
Sept. 5	8:57 am +L, 3:01 pm -M
Sept. 6	9:52 am +L, 3:49 pm -M
Sept. 7	10:52 am +L, 4:43 pm -M
Sept. 8	11:55 am +L, 5:42 pm -S
Sept. 9	12:59 pm +L, 6:43 pm -S
Sept. 10	2:01 pm +L
Sept. 11	7:29 am -L, 2:55 +L
Sept. 12	8:30 am -L, 3:40 pm +L
Sept. 13	9:25 am -L, 4:17 pm +XL
Sept. 14	10:16 am -XL, 4:52 pm +L
Sept. 15	11:07 am -XL, 5:12 pm +L
Sept. 16	11:58 am -L, 5:36 pm +L
Sept. 17	12:37 pm -L, 6:01 pm +L
Sept. 18	1:26 pm -L, 6:31 pm +L
Sept. 19	2:26 pm -M, 6:59 pm +L
Sept. 20	8:59 am +XL, 3:18 pm -M
Sept. 21	10:04 am +XL, 4:14 pm -M
Sept. 22	11:13 am +XL, 5:18 pm -M
Sept. 23	12:29 pm +XL, 6:41 pm -M
Sept. 24	1:32 am +XL
Sept. 25	7:20 am -L, 2:32 pm +XL
Sept. 26	8:24 am -L, 3:23 pm +XL
Sept. 27	9:26 am -L, 4:14 pm +XL
Sept. 28	10:20 am -L, 4:44 pm +L
Sept. 29	11:08 am -L, 5:06 pm +L
Sept. 30	11:51 am -L, 5:23 pm +L

These are estimates only and not intended for navigation.

HARBOUR ALMANAC

THE DAYS

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 Maxwell Hohn.**
Sept. 6: **Jack Crabb and Michael Parrott.**
Sept. 7: **Ed Pazur.**
Sept. 10: **Ernie Paiement, Emily Gamble, Kiri MacGreggor and Pam Roosen.**
Sept. 11: **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**
Sept. 19: **Patti Gaudet, Doug Reid, Dennis Gamble, Aldo Co-grossi, Jesse Little and Lauryn Young.**
Sept. 21: **Black Bill Gilkes, Christy King and Joey Fletcher.**
Sept. 23: **Helmut Haas.**
Sept. 24: **Susan Knock and Marnie Davis.**
Sept. 26: **Seig Garbers.**
Sept. 27: **Dale Duncan and Harry Doepel.**
Sept. 30: **Shelby Campbell, Irene Forsyth, Scott Minch and Linda Baillie.**

SEPTEMBER ASTROLOGY

AUG. 24 - SEPT. 23 (VIRGO)

Virgos value knowledge highly. They make good teachers and advisers while avoiding positions of high power. Often shy, Virgos hide their sensitivity under a self-controlled surface and overt sexual delinquency. Virgos will be especially sensitive to light during the middle two weeks of September.

LIBRA: SEPT. 24 - OCT. 23

Libras seek perfection and harmony and passionately believe in fairness and equality. They are diplomatic, charming, stylish, self-expressive, and spontaneous. Librans do not tolerate argument from anyone who challenges their opinions and are impatient with criticism. Vladimir Putin is a Libra.

Pender Harbour Seniors Housing Society Outreach Healthy Meal Program



Regular service will resume September 17th.
(For emergency service, call the numbers listed below.)

Call Linda Curtiss (604) 883-2819 or Anky Drost (604) 883-0033.

OF SEPTEMBER

LABOUR DAY

Labour Day is an annual Canadian holiday to celebrate the economic and social achievements of workers. Labour Day has its origins in the labour union movement, specifically the eight-hour day movement, which advocated eight hours for work, eight hours for recreation, and eight hours for rest.

The origins of Canada's Labour Day can be traced back to April 15, 1872, when the Toronto Trades Assembly organized the nations first significant demonstration for worker's rights. The aim of the demonstration was to release the 24 leaders of the Toronto Typographical Union who were imprisoned for striking to campaign for a nine-hour working day. At this time, trade unions were still illegal and striking was seen as a criminal conspiracy to disrupt trade. In spite of this, the Toronto Trades Assembly was already a significant organization and encouraged workers to form trade unions, mediated in disputes between employers and employees and signalled the mistreatment of workers.

There was enormous public support for the parade and the authorities could no longer deny the important role that the trade unions had to play in the emerging Canadian society. A few months later, a similar parade was organized in Ottawa and passed the house of Canada's first prime minister, Sir John A. Macdonald. Later in the

day, he appeared before the gathering and promised to repeal all Canadian laws against trade unions. This happened in the same year and eventually led to the founding of the Canadian Labour Congress in 1883.

Labour Day was originally celebrated in the spring but it was moved to the fall after 1894.



~Wikipedia

Public domain image, City of Toronto Archives

Labour Day parade, Toronto circa 1900s.

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).

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Publisher of the Harbour Spiel

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Exploring familiar territory with David Lee's *Commander Zero*



By Theresa Kishkan

I love books strongly rooted in place, where the writer is so generous with specific detail that you can visualize the land, the vistas, the houses, the weather. And I love a good mystery novel, one which places its characters in interesting situations and lets the reader get to know them slowly by adding a dramatic or unexpected element — a theft, a kidnapping, or a murder.

Or maybe a bank heist in a small fishing village on the Sunshine Coast where the culprits get away and later a man shows up badly beaten, having lost both his wife and his memory.

That's part of the plot of David Lee's *Commander Zero* (Tightrope Books, 2012) and if you're looking for a lively and intriguing read for the end of summer, this is your book.

Of course, it helps that so much in it is recognizable. The fish plant, the local hardware, the markets, the credit union where the three robbers in black ski masks stuff cash into duffle bags, and then head north on the highway... even the *Harbour Spiel* makes an appearance.

David Lee lived in the Harbour for some years, raising a family and working at various businesses; he was a fixture on the music scene, playing double bass for different ensembles and helping with the jazz festival. He wrote several books, one of them the very popular *Chainsaws: A History* (Harbour Publishing, 2006).

Though we can all identify geographical markers in this novel as well as retail businesses and industries; and though we can smile as we read about the possibility of grow operations on Mount Hallowell or romances forming after a night at the Legion, *Commander Zero* is more than a roman-à-clef. The main character, Joseph Windbank, has survived two accidents and suffers severe memory loss as a result. His relationships with his sister Sandy ("that angry woman"), with Rose who manages the fish plant, with the guys he works with, including Walter who owns a boat Joey worked on until

he leaped overboard in some kind of panic, are all slightly mysterious. Is he really as innocent as he seems, packing prawns and returning to his trailer each night?

The writing is very clear and direct. Listen to the opening paragraph:

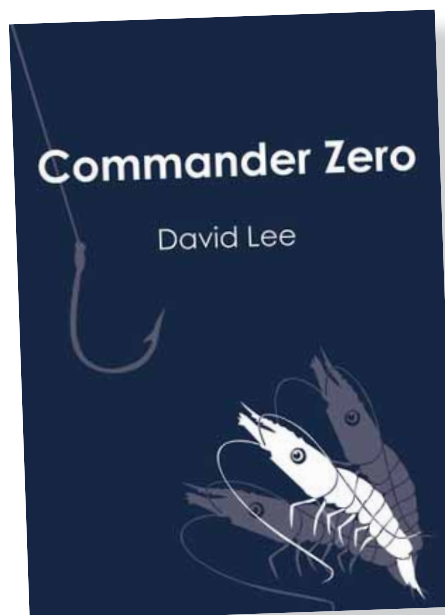
"Between the mountains are canyons filled with salt water, and what I remember first is fishing in that water. The mountains are like the shoulders of women. The women are reaching under the water. They are searching for something there."

Like them, we'll search those drowned canyons and what comes up will surprise us.

Penticton writer Barbara Lambert's new novel, *The Whirling Girl* (Cormorant, 2012), is set among the Etruscan ruins near Cortona, an Italian landscape she lovingly describes and notates like music.

In a meadow filled with wild flowers and curious mounds, there is an ancient house that botanical artist Clare Livingston is both delighted and dismayed to learn that she has inherited from her estranged uncle. This gift is about forgiveness — but to whom, and for what?

Travelling from her Vancouver home to Tuscany to deal with the legal complexities of her inheritance, Clare is also hoping to build on her recent success as a chronicler of endangered plants. She journeyed to the Amazon



BC Bestsellers:

(For the week of August 12, 2012)

1. ***Whitewater Cooks with Friends*** by Shelley Adams
2. ***The Book of Kale*** by Sharon Hanna
3. ***No Sailing Waits and Other Ferry Tales*** by Adrian Raeside
4. ***Something Fierce*** by Carmen Aguirre
5. ***The Uchuck Years*** by David Esson Young
6. ***Eating Dirt*** by Charlotte Gill
7. ***Exploring Vancouver*** by Harold Kalman and Robin Ward
8. ***Canada at War*** by Paul Keery
9. ***Fred Herzog*** by Douglas Coupland et al.
10. ***The Sacred Headwaters*** by Wade Davis

~ Assn. of Book Publishers of BC

BOOKS

s novel

basin to paint its rare flora and even found a new species, *Circaea Livingstone Philippiana*, named to honour her ancestor. Or did she? Clare is nothing if not ingenuous. And she is not above telling a lie, whether it's about the provenance of her western belt buckle or the truth of her Amazonian expedition.

Clare becomes entangled in turf wars between archaeologists with different agendas and Lambert plunges the reader into the world of tombaroli or tomb robbers, of the fascinating business of trying to reconstruct mythical gardens through pollen analysis and the faintest of traces, and the difficult excavations of desire and memory. Who is on Clare's side? And are snakes in the meadow the only danger?

In this fast-paced novel, everything shifts and changes as swiftly as the light over the ruined walls, the shadows of umbrella pines leaving their own mysterious clues.

Objects take on huge significance. The tiny blue bead that emerges in a dig at Poggio Selvaggio,

for example — the story it tells of imported objects arriving in Etruria from the Middle East, or farther, is so intriguing. Or the mirrors, found in tombs, which were decorated with graphic legends and were passed from woman to woman the way a romantic novel would make the rounds in contemporary society.

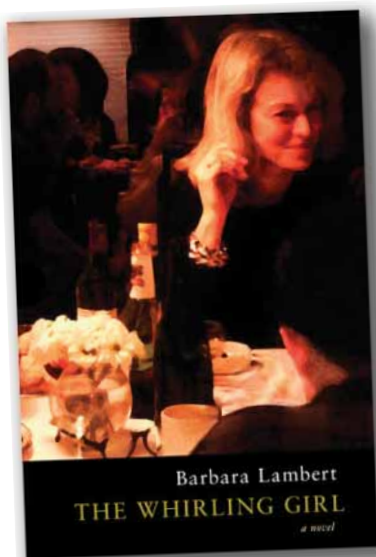
I loved the careful attention to plants and terrain in this book and the rich descriptions of artistic process, how the layers of colour applied to paper tease out the shimmer of a poppy or the fragile petals of rock rose.

Near the beginning of the novel, Clare explores her new property.

"The leaves ruffled silver. It felt

like a memory of a different, parallel life, wandering among these trees. The sun streamed down with the sweet weight of honey. She found a grassy hollow and lay back, studying the quality of the light. Painting here would require a different palette..."

And like Clare, the reader is eager to see what this palette might be.



Laurie Verchomin's illuminating memoir: \$19.99



THE BIG LOVE: Life and Death with Bill Evans

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Saturday, Sept 15th Jazz Weekend

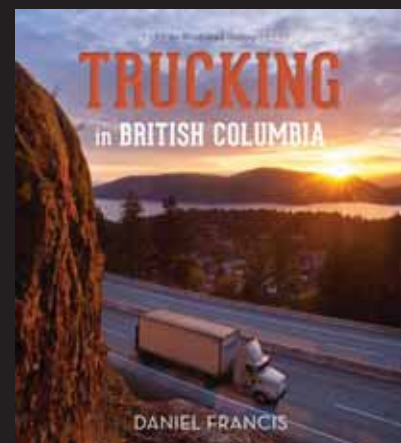
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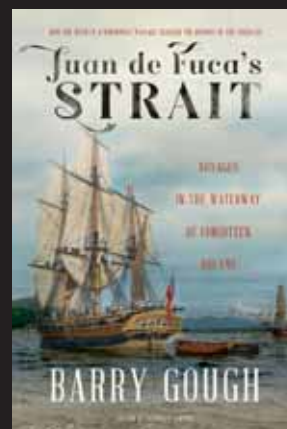


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THE HISTORY OF THE AMERICAS

BY BARRY GOUGH

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BOOKSTORES IN SEPTEMBER

www.harbourpublishing.com

The continuing story of Wei Hsu, the first non-native resident of



Vague recollections have persisted for many years that the first non-native person to live in Pender Harbour was a Chinese man who operated a fish saltery in Irvines Landing.

Before Charlie Irvine landed here and lent his name to the stretch of beach at the western entrance to Pender Harbour, a family named Hsu had settled there in 1873.

The historic events depicted here are loosely based on the author's own imagination and should not be interpreted as fact — unless it suits the reader to do so.

By Anne Crocker

PART XXVI — September 1881 (Continued from August 2012)

Even by 1881, little immediate evidence remained to offer proof of Pender Harbour's rich history. When Mary Hsu and her family were stranded on its shore in 1873, just a handful of Shishalh people still called it home.

A few mossy log frames stood as testament to those who lived here before but their significance was lost on the child. Mary had not yet lived long enough to appreciate historical time. Now she was an inquisitive 16-year-old who was learning there were many questions she had never thought to ask before.

As the summer waned, the ritual of harvesting sockeye salmon returning to nearby Sakinaw Lake became the focus for Pender Harbour's few residents. By this time, very few of their Sechelt neighbours made the trip up to their ancestral village to take part in the harvest and those who did were elders who still maintained a spiritual connection to their old home.

By the time Father Paul Durieu left them in 1875, the people of Sechelt were actively fulfilling his vision of creating a model Christian community. In order to do that, Durieu had set about separating the remaining Shishalh both geographically and culturally from their past.

It wasn't a hard task. To a people ravaged by disease, the healthy white men made a convincing argument for the powers of their God. Villages at Deserted Bay or the head of Jarvis Inlet were likely already abandoned by the time Durieu arrived and evidence suggests the re-

maining population were hunkered down for much of the year in what was historically a winter village, Kálpilín (Pender Harbour). In order to be accepted into Durieu's system, the Shishalh were forced to abandon their historical villages in favour of their new community, Sechelt.

Records indicate that the population of Sechelt in 1876 (a year after Durieu's departure) was 167 people — 55 men, 56 women, 14 adolescents and 42 children. By this time they had become accustomed to living in one-family homes and in a community in which life revolved around the authority of the church.

According to Betty Keller and Rosella Leslie in their book *Bright Seas, Pioneer Spirits* (Touchwood Editions, 2009) Durieu once said to his community:

"You are poor, ignorant Indians. You only think of playing, of squandering your money and time. The right tool for people like you is the pick, the shovel, the axe, the saw."

Successive religious leaders continued Durieu's formula of mixing labour with God and within only a few years, the people of Sechelt had little attachment to Pender Harbour.

Ironically, the few Shishalh who did remain in Pender Harbour likely also lost touch with their cultural roots. Those who resisted the Oblate Father's efforts were probably independent thinkers with a self-reliance that enabled them to survive on their own. Disease and time had eroded their faith and knowledge of ancestral ways but as the life they used to know vanished, the scattered few who remained in Kálpilín adapted to their circumstances.

Qwuní refused to give the past much

Pender Harbour

thought. He missed his family but he was a pragmatic man who chose to concentrate his efforts on the problems before him. It was an outlook that had served him well during the 20 years since the last epidemic. He survived by taking what his parents and grandparents were able to teach him and combining it with the ways of the white man. Or, in his case, the ways of the Chinese man.

He probably didn't think his experience was remarkable but Qwuní had undergone a unique cultural fusion of his Shishalh ancestry with hefty doses of European, Nlaka'pamux and Chinese influences.

He was able to understand some Chinese and was fluent in his and Lucy's hybridization of Coast Salish and the Nlaka'pamux language. His English was still weak but he could easily communicate with Europeans familiar with the coastal Chinook jargon.

He would often use Chinese spices when preparing food and would observe Chinese holidays with his friends.

If he lived during modern times, Qwuní would have been ideally suited to become a diplomat — if he wasn't so surly.

Though a loyal and caring friend, Qwuní was a man scarred by the anguish of his past.

His quiet personality couldn't cloak bouts of dark discomfort and as if embarrassed by his moods, he would remove himself from human company until they passed.

Qwuní was a protective uncle to Mary but even she felt his inner tension and as a child had always felt inexplicably nervous around him.

As she matured, she acquired an understanding of her complex friend and he became her only confidant.

After her discovery on Pender Hill, Mary became intensely curious about Pender Harbour's past and she pressed Qwuní for stories about his family and his early life.

He'd resist with short vague replies like, "It was really bad times."

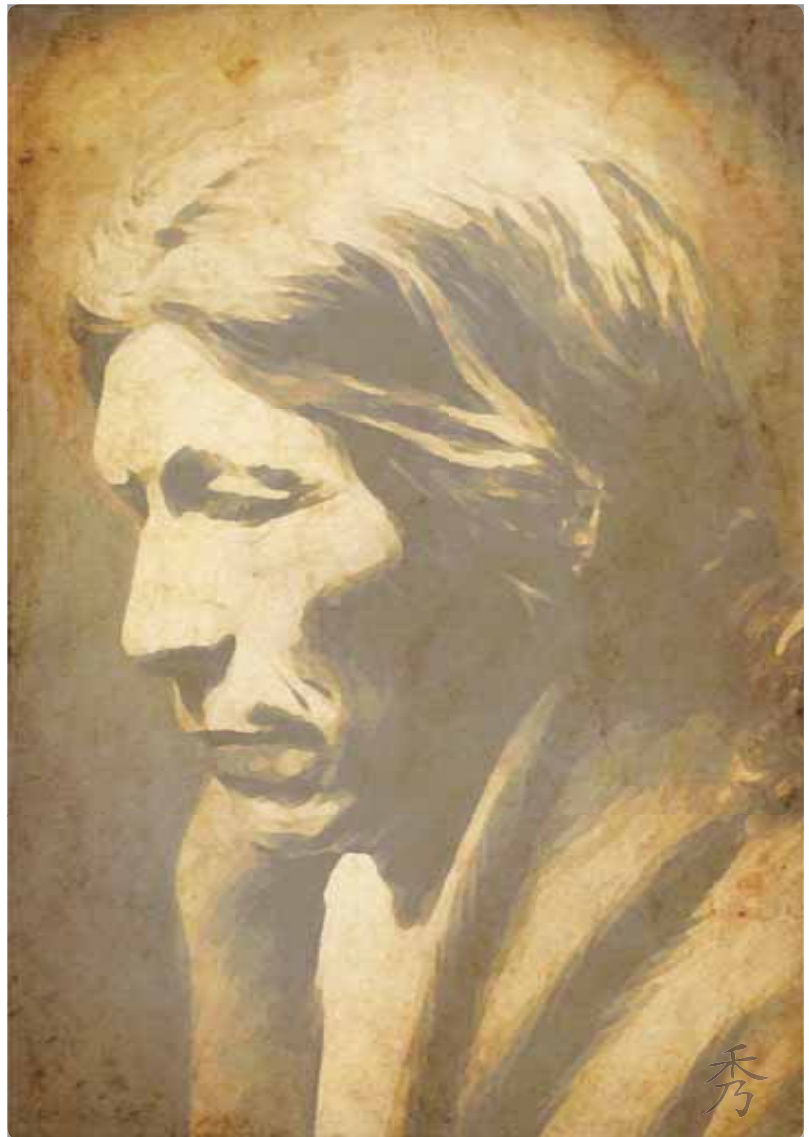
But Mary was exceptionally bright and stubbornly refused to allow him to dodge her questions. After months of playing this game, Qwuní started to give in to her persistence and began filling in the missing details of his life.

Her curiosity about an etched piece of copper he proudly hung in his Skardon Island home seemed to stir a particularly emotional memory

She would later write of his reaction,

"He travelled inside to a story he had not been to for many long times."

(Continued next month)



Artwork courtesy of Hsu family collection

Mary Hsu's portrait of her family friend Qwuní when he was about 40 years old.

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

SEPTEMBER

- Fri. Aug. 31.....Artisans Market - under the cedars in Madeira Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Sat. Sept. 1-2.....Highway 101 Country and Rock Music Festival - P. H. Golf Course, Two days
- Sat. Sept. 1.....Ray O'Toole - Garden Bay Pub, 8 p.m.
- Sun. Sept. 2.....GBP Sunday Jam with James Rogers - Garden Bay Pub, 2 p.m.
- Mon. Sept. 3.....P. H. Food Bank pickup - P. H. Community Church, noon
- Fri. Sept. 7.....Area A director Frank Mauro meets - Backeddy Pub, 6 - 8 p.m.
- Fri. Sept. 7-8.....Cannery Row - Garden Bay Pub, 8 p.m.
- Sun. Sept. 9.....P. H. Aquatic and Fitness Centre new season grand opening - P. H. Aquatic Centre, 1 to 5 p.m.
- Sun. Sept. 9.....P. H. Communities Association town hall meeting - P. H. Community Hall, 3 p.m.
- Sun. Sept. 9.....GBP Sunday Jam with Joe Stanton and Cannery Row - Garden Bay Pub, 2 p.m.
- Fri. Sept. 14-16.....16th annual P. H. Jazz Festival - Various times and locations
- Mon. Sept. 17.....P. H. Food Bank pickup - P. H. Community Church, noon
- Mon. Sept. 17.....P. H. Harbour Seals swim club first practice of 2012/13 season - P. H. Pool, 5 p.m.
- Tues. Sept. 18.....P. H. Garden Club meeting - P. H. School of Music, 10 a.m.
- Tues. Sept. 18.....P. H. Wildlife Society presents Rick O'Neill - PHSS, 7 p.m.
- Fri. Sept. 21.....The Coffee House - P. H. School of Music, 7:30 p.m.
- Sun. Sept. 23.....P. H. and District Health Centre Society annual general meeting - P. H. Health Centre, 1 p.m.
- Sun. Sept. 23.....GBP Sunday Jam with Larrie Cook - Garden Bay Pub, 2 p.m.
- Tues. Sept. 25.....P. H. Women's Connection potluck - P. H. School of Music, 10 a.m.
- Sat. Sept. 29.....Royal Canadian Legion #112 presents Ladies Night - Pender Harbour Legion, 6:30 p.m.
- Sun. Sept. 30.....GBP Sunday Jam with Peter Van B3 - Garden Bay Pub, 2 p.m.

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



FERRY DEPARTURES

~ Effective Sept. 4 to Oct. 8, 2012 ~

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.bcferries.com for information on added sailings during peak periods.

Horseshoe Bay	Langdale	*Earl's Cove	*Saltery Bay
7:20 a.m.	6:20 a.m.	◆6:30 a.m.	◆5:35 a.m.
9:25 a.m.	8:25 a.m.	8:25 a.m.	7:25 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	10:25 a.m.	10:25 a.m.	9:25 a.m.
1:35 p.m.	12:35 p.m.	12:20 p.m.	11:20 a.m.
3:50 p.m.	2:45 p.m.	4:25 p.m.	3:20 p.m.
5:50 p.m.	4:50 p.m.	6:25 p.m.	5:25 p.m.
7:50 p.m.	6:50 p.m.	8:20 p.m.	7:20 p.m.
8:30 p.m. (Oct. 8 only)	8:45 p.m.	10:05 p.m.	9:15 p.m.
9:45 p.m.	9:35 p.m. (Oct. 8 only)		

◆ Daily except Sun. and Dec. 25, and Jan. 1

*Note: There is an alternate schedule for Oct. 5 & 8, Dec. 22, 24, 26-29, 2012 and March 29, 2013.

“It is the mark of an educated mind to be able to entertain a thought without accepting it.”

~ Aristotle

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PENDER HARBOUR JAZZ FESTIVAL

(Reservations recommended)

Sept. 14: **Ruth McGillivray/Sheldon Bradley** (6-9 p.m. in the restaurant)
Doc Fingers and the Jazz Fest All-stars (Tom Keenlyside, Chris Nordquist, Peter Van B3, Gary Comeau, Tim Hearsey, Renee Werst. (9-1 p.m.)

Sept. 15: **Cannery Row** (2-6 p.m.)
Ruth McGillivray/Sheldon Bradley (6-9 p.m. in the restaurant)
Doc Fingers and the Jazz Fest All-stars (9-1 p.m.)

Sept. 16: **Cannery Row** (2-6 p.m.)
Ruth McGillivray/Sheldon Bradley (5-8 p.m. in the restaurant)
Doc Fingers ALL-STAR JAM (8-12 p.m.)

SEPTEMBER MUSIC:

Sept. 1: Ray O' Toole
Sept. 2: SUNDAY JAM: James Rogers
Sept. 7: Cannery Row
Sept. 8: Cannery Row
Sept. 9: SUNDAY JAM: Joe Stanton & Cannery Row
Sept. 23: SUNDAY JAM: Larrie Cook
Sept. 30: SUNDAY JAM: Peter Van B3

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