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(Brian Lee photo.)

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editorial

PHARA barking up the wrong lake



Brian Lee

When you pass by any local lake on a hot weekend, you will notice more people than you can recall.

At one time tourists came to fish. Now they come for the lifestyle and, like us locals, they naturally head to the lakes.

But as our popularity grows, it's becoming hard to ignore the effects this increase in traffic delivers.

As folks spread out in search of a less crowded spot to swim or paddle, they create more access points — literally hacking their way through the vegetation to get in.

And where we swim, we park. Along the highway at Dan Bosch Park, and other spots with narrow shoulders, it's an ongoing safety hazard.

Every year or so, someone misjudges a too-soft shoulder somewhere and takes their car for a swim too.

Since most of our lakes provide drinking water to residents, rampant recreation inevitably leads to conflict and the issue has surfaced at least twice in as many months at the SCRD.

Hotel Lake residents want to snuff a recent application by the Pender Harbour Living Heritage Society to build a small public dock at the western end of Hotel Lake.

They say it will attract the wrong type of people and risk polluting their drinking water.

The Ruby Lake Landholders Association opposes a recent proposal by the Pender Harbour and Area Residents Association to expand Dan Bosch Park (see p. 5) for many of the same reasons.

Neither can be faulted for trying to preserve their pocket of paradise, but the lakes belong to all of us.

But are they tourist attractions,

drinking water resources, wildlife habitat or de facto playgrounds for local parents?

The answer is “all of those,” but we need to spread people around a bit.

PHARA's recent proposals to the SCRD aim to tackle these problems, but they don't go far enough.

I can't think of another local spot more victimized by its own popularity than Dan Bosch Park.

In fact, nobody goes there anymore because it's too crowded.

On the weekends, DBP can be a cacophonous nightmare of Bluetooth speakers and drunken bros competing for attention.

So, instead of expanding the park and further ruining what made it attractive in the first place, or diverting visitors to quiet residential areas like Martin Cove, let's make more Dan Bosch Parks.

And for that we should be looking to Sakinaw Lake.

The average local person has never even swum in Sakinaw Lake.

There is almost no public access along its 30-plus kilometre shoreline.

According to figures in the Area A water master plan (2007), Sakinaw Lake's surface area is 686 hectares.

Ruby Lake is 456 hectares and Garden Bay Lake a paltry 62.

When I was a kid, we would picnic at the Sakinaw Lake boat launch.

Those were different times.

Now it's bottlenecked with cars, boats and impatient lake people.

The SCRD owns a large undeveloped property west of it, accessible from the end of Hallowell Road, while another chunk of parkland on the east side of the lake could be developed and accessed from the highway.

These ideas have been floated a few times over the years.

Why do they keep getting overlooked?

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Michael Jackson

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PHARA pitches community projects to SCRD

The Pender Harbour and Area Residents Association has proposed a number of community projects to the SCRD that they say will help the local tourism industry.

Peter Robson, PHARA president, made a 15-minute presentation to the SCRD planning and development committee meeting (via Zoom) on June 17.

In it, Robson outlined four projects supported by PHARA, the Rotary Club of Pender Harbour and the P. H. Chamber of Commerce.

INCREASED PARKING AND EXPANSION OF DAN BOSCH PARK

Dan Bosch Park at Ruby Lake is an SCRD regional park that attracts large numbers of beach goers in the summer.

Because the parking lot is often full, visitors frequently park on the narrow shoulder on the highway, creating a hazard.

“Our proposal, as phase 1 of that project is to double the size of the parking area,” said Robson.

“And replacing the aging out-houses there.”

Robson proposed a second phase that would expand the beach area.



PHARA/SCRD

PHARA has proposed to the SCRD that it expand parking at Dan Bosch Park (green) and to create a ‘cartopper boat launch’ (red).

He pointed to a secondary beach north of the main beach that could be developed and suggested that a launch area could also be built there for small boats and stand up paddleboards in order to reduce congestion at Ruby Lake’s Ramp Road boat launch.

A third phase would see improving a 700-metre waterfront trail to the north end of the park.

The cost for all three phases, with figures provided by SCRD parks superintendent Kevin Clarkson, is estimated to be approximately \$262,317.

KATHERINE LAKE IMPROVEMENTS

As the only lake completely surrounded by SCRD parkland, PHARA also proposes expanding a trail system near Katherine Lake Park to circumnavigate the lake.

If built, the pathway would be approximately 1.8 kilometres in total with at least 400 metres built to enable wheelchairs and those with mobility issues.

“It’s interesting to note that this is the only lake in Area A that is not surrounded by a road or private land,” said Robson.

“Therefore, it is the only lake where a loop trail is even possible.”

Cost estimates provided by Robson, again with Clarkson’s help, peg the bill for the project, including signage, at approximately \$116,000.

WAYFINDING AND BEACH ACCESS SIGNAGE FOR PENDER HARBOUR

“The biggest drawback to tourism in our area is that there is no signage for many of these cool places,” said Robson.

Robson used Francis Point Provincial Park as an example.



PHARA/SCRD

PHARA is proposing a multi-use trail to circumnavigate Katherine Lake that would stay entirely within SCRD parkland.

“There is no signage on the highway, no signage at Merrill Road, which is the turn off to get to the park,” said Robson.

“There’s absolutely no signage until you get to the park entrance.”

Robson noted residents walking along Francis Peninsula Road report often getting stopped by people in cars looking for the park.

According to Robson, other attractions lacking adequate signage include Garden Bay Marine Provincial Park, Mt. Daniel, Baker Beach Park and Martin Cove.

To that end, PHARA is proposing a “beach access/outdoor adventure” sign be installed at the northwest corner of Highway 101 and Francis Peninsula Road.

Robson noted this project would be in concert with the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure.

ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION PATH

The fourth project proposal Robson outlined was a walking and bike path along Garden Bay Road between Hospital Bay and Garden Bay Lake.

“The lack of a safe path creates a

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trivia

1. On average, how much precipitation does our area get for the month of July?

- ☐ a. 2.2mm
- ☐ b. 5.6mm
- ☐ c. 11.6mm
- ☐ d. 18.9mm

2. Madeira Park is named after an island chain in what country?

- ☐ a. Portugal
- ☐ b. Morocco
- ☐ c. Spain
- ☐ d. Italy

3. In which can be found Beaver Island's only beaver colony?

- ☐ a. Warnock's Pond
- ☐ b. Smail's Pond
- ☐ c. Cameron's Pond
- ☐ d. Malcolm's Pond

4. Which local fisherman is/was known as the "Pender Harbour Cowboy?"

- ☐ a. Bertrand Sinclair
- ☐ b. Curt Sample
- ☐ c. John Daly
- ☐ d. Sonny Reid

5. Name of the resort that once sat where the Painted Boat Resort and Spa is now.

- ☐ a. Larsons
- ☐ b. Lowes
- ☐ c. Liddle Bay
- ☐ d. Haddocks

6. Which lake can be accessed at the spot locally known as the "S Bends?"

- ☐ a. Garden Bay
- ☐ b. Sakinaw
- ☐ c. North
- ☐ d. Ruby

Answers: p. 34

Four-plus: **Local**

Two-plus: **Newbie**

Less than two: **Townie**

PHARA community project proposal (cont.)

(Continued from p. 5)

real hazard for tourists and locals who are forced to transit this area,” said Robson.

“It’s dangerous, it’s a hilly and winding stretch of Garden Bay Road with limited visibility and no shoulders.”

Again, Robson suggested the SCRD could partner with the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure and suggested available gas tax funding or grants could be applied to the project.

After his presentation, when a director asked which he thought was the number one priority, Robson pointed to the Dan Bosch Park proposal.

At least one group has already submitted its opposition to expanding Dan Bosch Park in writing.

In a letter to the planning and development committee dated May 17, 2021, Andrew McFadyen, president of the Ruby Lake Landholders Association, indicated that it generally supports the parking expansion because it is a safety issue but is opposed to any expansion of park amenities.

“Proposals that will result in increased demand for even more parking, such as the expanded beach areas, more picnic areas and a boat launch will quickly outpace the proposed expanded parking, with no net gain to the safety issue on Hwy. 101,” wrote McFadyen.

He pointed to ongoing problems at the park including “illegal camping, dangerous campfires, noise and belligerent park abusers.”

According to McFadyen, Ruby

Lake already “bears the brunt of public recreational access and boat traffic.”

McFadyen wrote that Sakinaw Lake is almost twice the size of Ruby Lake (over 800 hectares), does not require parking on Hwy. 101 for access, has a boat launch not surrounded by dozens of neighbours (like Ramp Road) and has plenty of suitable areas for public use that are undeveloped.

Leonard Lee, Area A director, motioned successfully that “staff work with PHARA to establish project authorization requirements, planning, development and maintenance costs and time estimates in order that the projects can be considered as part of the 2022 annual budget process and that PHARA continue gathering community input on the proposals.”



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(This story has been updated since the print edition to reflect a recent additional campfire restriction.)

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On June 23, the Province prohib-

ited Category 2 and 3 fires.

Also prohibited are:

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- Burn barrels or burn cages of any size or description, and
- Air curtain burners.

To report a wildfire or open fire violation, call 1 800 663-5555 toll-free or *5555 on a cell phone.

For the latest information regarding regulations and forest fire activity, visit www.bcwildfire.ca.

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MAILBOX THEFT

Overnight on May 17, someone pried open the doors of Canada Post mailboxes located at the corner of Oyster Bay Road and Garden Bay Road, and at Roosen Bay Road and Garden Bay Road, Garden Bay.

The suspect targeted the parcel compartments and it is not yet known what exactly has been stolen.

Anyone with any information about these incidents is asked to contact RCMP, police file 2021-3143.

IMPAIRED DRIVING

On May 22, police witnessed a known unlicensed driver on Highway 101 near Egmont Road, Egmont, and initiated a traffic stop.

The driver was confirmed to have an invalid driver's licence and was also exhibiting signs of possible intoxication from alcohol.

The driver was given a roadside alcohol screening test and after two “warn” readings, the driver was issued a three-day roadside prohibition along with a vehicle impoundment for three days and a ticket for no driver's licence.

MISCHIEF

On May 20, police responded to a report of a suspicious occurrence on a trail near Trout Lake after a resident walking her dog came across a section

of trail where someone strung up fishing line in a zig-zagging pattern.

The resident was unharmed, but her dog got entangled in the line briefly before being extricated.

The resident removed all the line from the trail and police did not locate any more in the area.

Anyone with any information about this mischief is asked to contact RCMP, police file 2021-3209.

IMPAIRED DRIVING

On May 29, a witness reported a

possible impaired driver on Highway 101 in Madeira Park.

Police made patrols and located the suspect vehicle and driver on Hal-lowell Road.

Police determined the driver did not possess a valid driver's licence and that there was an outstanding warrant from another jurisdiction for driving while prohibited.

The driver was arrested and taken to the detachment where he was eventually released on a recognizance of bail and the vehicle impounded.



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Let's talk water



*Leonard Lee
Area A director, SCRD*

Pender Harbour has two systems/service areas, each with their own plants, water storage tanks, and distribution systems.

North Pender sources their water from Garden Bay Lake, and South Pender from Harris and McNeill Lakes.

Earls Cove and Egmont residents are charged the same as those on the Chapman system but each has its own water source (Ruby and Waugh Lake), plants (pump house/purification system), storage tanks, and distribution systems.

Unlike Chapman users, Earls

Cove and Egmont do not experience seasonal water shortages.

Property owners pay their share of all upgrades and operation expenses in their service area only.

So, we have three different fee structures/utility charges, all pretty much tied to the design and age of the plant, plus the number of vacant properties that have the potential to use the water.

Expenditure and revenue allocation is based on the principle that parcel-tax revenues fund capital expenditures, while user fees fund operating expenses.

Rates have increased in all service areas since 2020.

- Egmont-Earls Cove increases averaged 2.9 per cent until 2020

(24.98 per cent) and 2021 (14.4 per cent);

- South Pender increases averaged 4.1 per cent until 2020 (17.52 per cent) and 2021 (9.7 per cent), and
- North Pender increases averaged 4.3 per cent until 2020 (22.98 per cent) and 2021 (28 per cent).

These increases seem to have inspired great interest in the cost of water in Egmont/Pender Harbour.

Thus, the SCRD will provide a Zoom event specifically for us, Area A of the SCRD, at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 27.

The event will take a quick look back in history, discuss the last two years, give us a glimpse into our future, and have staff available to answer your questions.



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Infrastructure Services Committee

July 8 at 9:30 a.m.

Regular Board

July 8 at 2:00 p.m.

Planning and Community Development

July 15 at 9:30 a.m.

Policing and Public Safety Committee

July 15 at 1:30 p.m.

Transportation Advisory Committee

July 15 at 3:30 p.m.

Corporate and Administrative Services Committee

July 22 at 9:30 a.m.

Regional Hospital District

July 22 at 1:00 p.m.

Regular Board

July 22 at 2:00 p.m.

Special Corporate and Administrative Services Committee

July 29 at 9:30 a.m.

A copy of the Egmont/Pender Harbour Official Community Plan can be viewed at:
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The SCRD's fire department strategic plan/service review, completed in 2019, includes two 2021 budget proposal items, a paid fire chief at \$40,000, and insurance for volunteers at \$31,200.

Several large, capital-equipment replacements are needed in three to five years, which will demand additional taxation if government grants aren't available.

An increase of up to \$1.91 per \$1,000 from the current \$0.90 is needed to meet the anticipated needs of the EDFD budget but, to fully fund the service by raising the requisition limit, a bylaw amendment is required.

I and SCRD staff will host a Zoom meeting so that residents paying for this service (Earls Cove, Ruby Lake and north Sakinaw Lake) can voice their thoughts on the proposed amendment, ask questions about the EDFD service, and gain an understanding of its future.

This meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 29, and a link will be posted closer to the date.

I look forward to the discussion and hope to see you at this important community meeting.

EGMONT WILDFIRE RISK REDUCTION

In September, a Crown land wildfire risk reduction project will begin near Egmont, which the BC

government has identified as high risk.

Egmont Road, one of the highest risk areas and heavily used by the public, is the only access to Egmont, the best access for wildfire crews and the target for 16 hectares of fuel treatment.

The strategy, designed to reduce wildfire occurrence and severity, to prevent fire spread to treetops, and to diminish the likelihood of the road being compromised, includes:

- Create a fuel break;
- Remove heavy undergrowth, prune lower branches on retained trees, and widen spacing between trees;
- Conduct understory thinning;
- Remove dense, smaller trees to reduce fuel while retaining enough shade canopy to prevent understory overgrowth, and
- Remove excess fuel.

WILDFIRE EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

In November 2019, the SCRD, shíshálh Nation, Gibsons, and Sechelt undertook development of a community wildfire protection plan, funded by a community resiliency investment program grant, which was recently presented to our planning and community development committee.

Of 43 recommendations to improve wildfire preparedness, resili-

ence, and response, it includes:

- Formulate evacuation plans;
- Help homeowners reduce fuel accumulation on their properties by facilitating debris disposal;
- Develop fuel management plans for three to six priority areas;
- Establish neighbourhood groups with a local government representative or fire/rescue liaison to promote FireSmart engagement and education, and maintain focus on wildfire issues, and
- Establish wildfire development permit areas by examining the feasibility and impact on properties with different buffer distances from high-risk fuels and forest vegetation.

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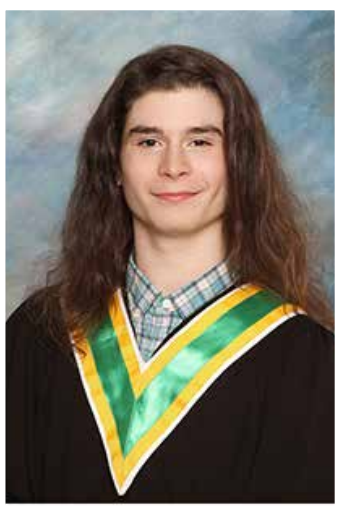
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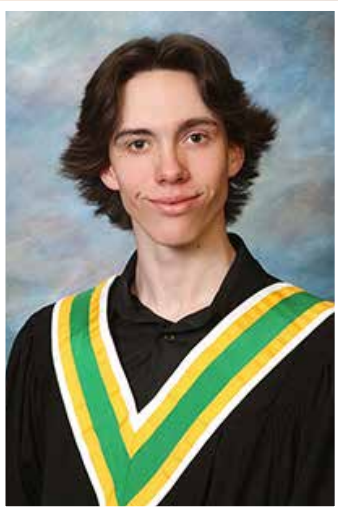
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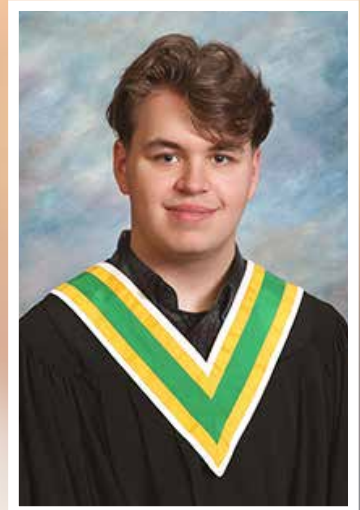
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I will make an announcement in the Harbour Spiel once I'm ready to restart but I wanted to take a moment and thank all of you for your business, your loyalty and your trust over the years.

I have lived and learned, raised my family and now grow older and wiser on this beautiful Sunshine Coast.

Thank you from my heart for all that this community has done for me and my family.

WITH WARMEST REGARDS,



*Tracy Parker,
Notary Public*

Barr: The Coast's fixed link still feasible but lacks political will

Dear Editor,

I write in response to SCRD Area A director, Leonard Lee's article "A wild ferry ride" in the Lee Side report of the June edition of *Harbour Spiel*.

Lee started his post referencing the Sunshine Coast Fixed Link Study of 2015 which, in his words, "revealed a bridge or road link was not feasible because of technical or financial hurdles."

My object here is not to call out Mr. Lee for any misinformation, but to state that the reason the fixed link proposal was dropped was 100 per cent due to political will, or lack thereof.

Firstly, if the newly elected NDP at that time was going to scrap the replacement of the Massey Tunnel in Delta after millions of dollars of feasibility, environmental and many other studies and after pre-load and construction had basically already commenced, then another mega-infrastructure project just to benefit the Sunshine Coast didn't stand a chance to even get looked at.

But if one actually took time to read and analyze the Sunshine Coast Fixed Link Planning study prepared by R. F. Binnie and Associates for the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure in spring of 2017, then one would note that after extensive public and stakeholder engagement held in five communities, the study identified that the Langdale bridge link was by far the most popular of the four fixed link options (see page vii of the executive summary).

In addition to this, out of the four options, it was recognized that the Langdale bridge link had the best benefit to cost ratio and "the only one

to have the potential to achieve some cost recovery at ferry equivalent toll rates."

Although it states that the BCR for this was still negative, the calculation was prior to consideration of economic development benefits, which were not included in the study, but are qualitatively assessed as providing additional longer-run economic benefits.

In short, they looked at a potential price tag and shrugged it off rather than looking deeper into the potential for growth of a region without doing their homework.

Yes, a number of people opposed the link out of concern for potential community impacts.

Any fixed link alignment would traverse Indigenous management areas, too.

But the key reasons for the support were improved travelling times, improved convenience, improved community development, addressing jobs and housing challenges and opening up BC.

So, here we are, five years later, and likely further behind in any sat-

isfactory solutions than we were 10 years prior.

In my role as president of the Sunshine Coast Tourism Association, I take pride in working to follow our mission statement which purports to build a strong tourism economy on the Sunshine Coast consistent with the values of the residents and to facilitate in the continuing evolution of the destination.

Communities and their economies can only continue to grow where reliable and affordable transportation and infrastructure is constructed and present.

However, as costs to operate and maintain an inefficient ferry system; and as population continues to grow on the Coast, the situation is only going to deteriorate and people will continue to get angrier.

Relevant change to meet a evolving demand is needed and until such time as this occurs, the Sunshine Coast will continue to be at the mercy of the ferry system and we're likely see many more wild rides.

Jack Barr



An artists rendering of what a bridge connecting the Sunshine Coast to the Lower Mainland might look like.

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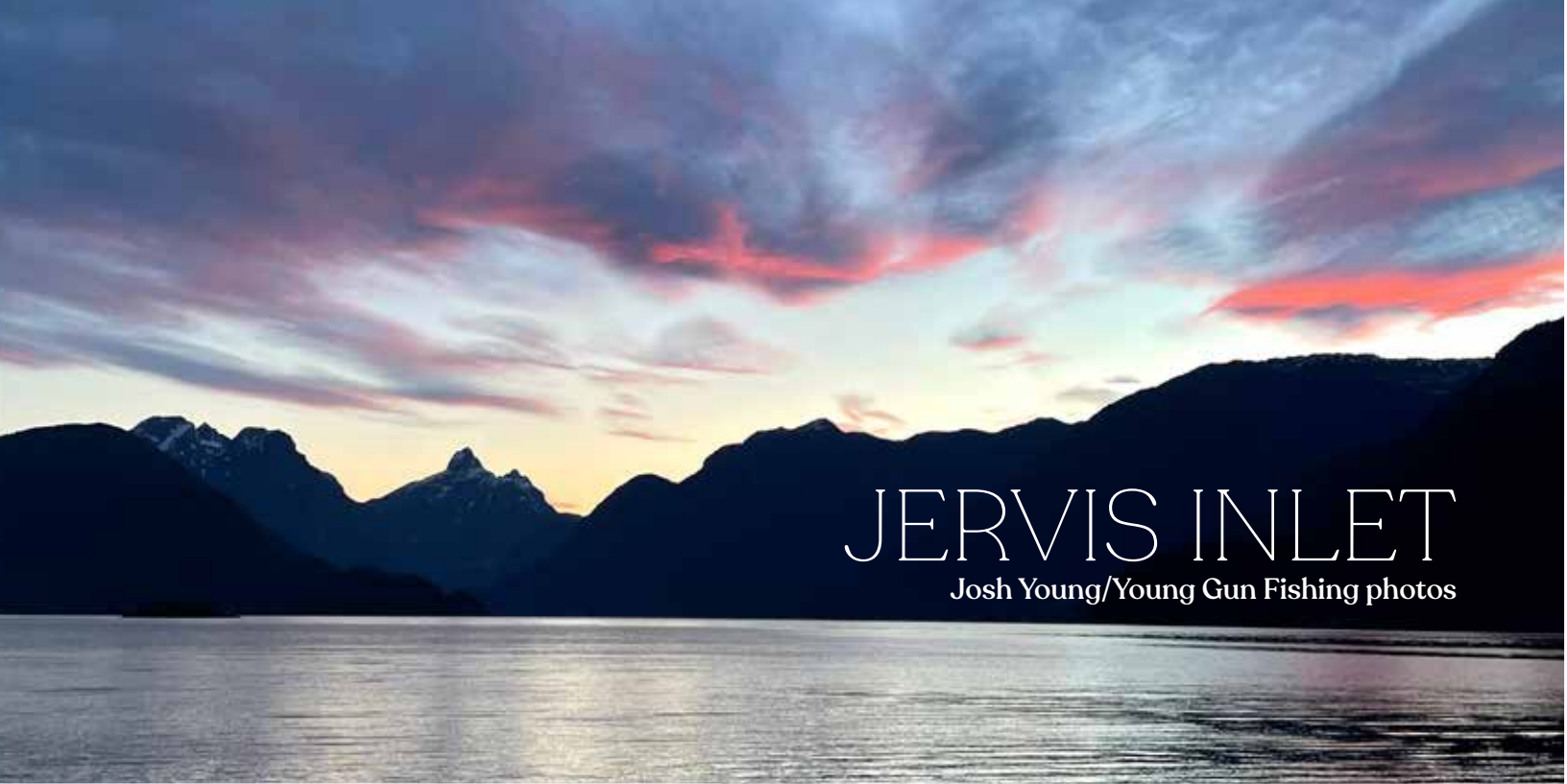
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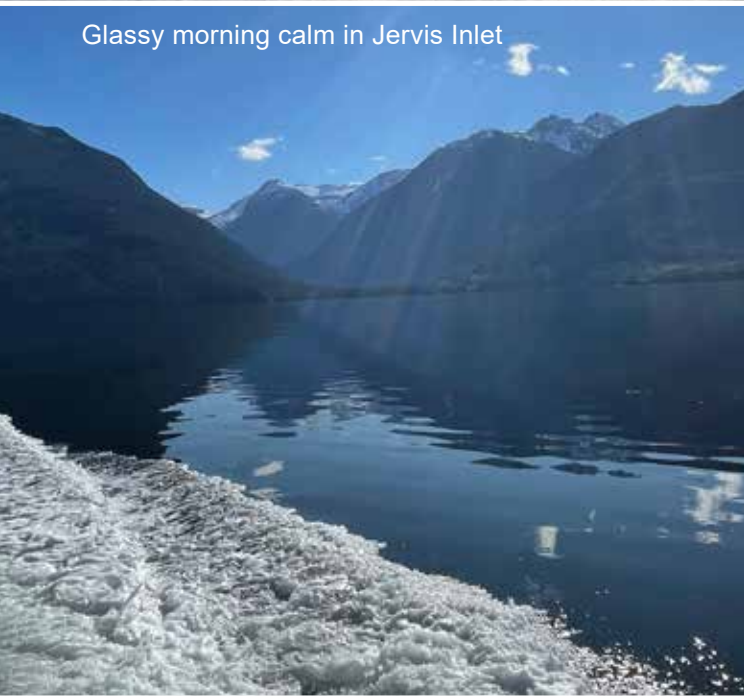
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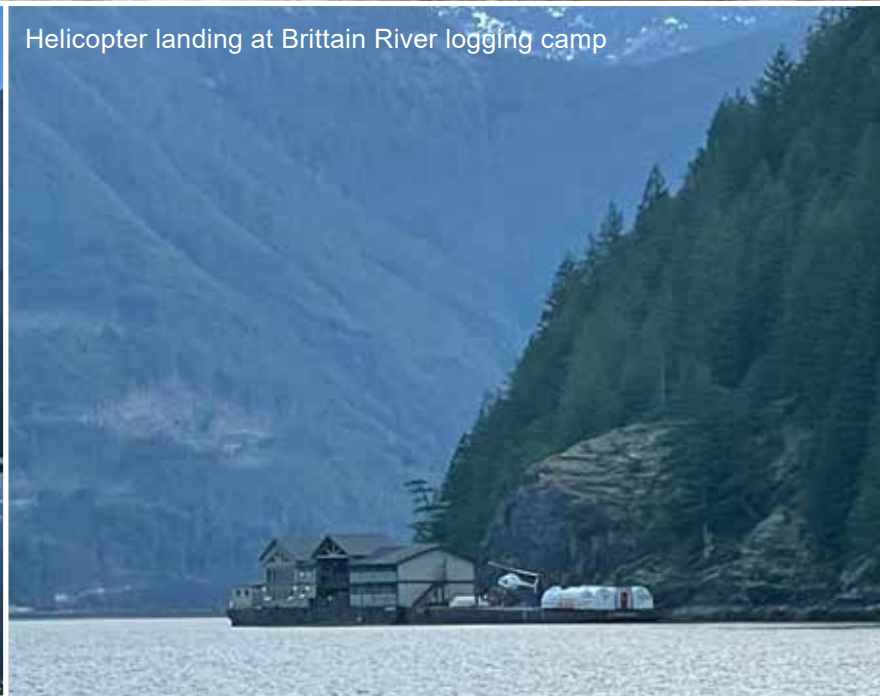
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Josh Young/Young Gun Fishing photos

Glassy morning calm in Jervis Inlet



Helicopter landing at Brittain River logging camp



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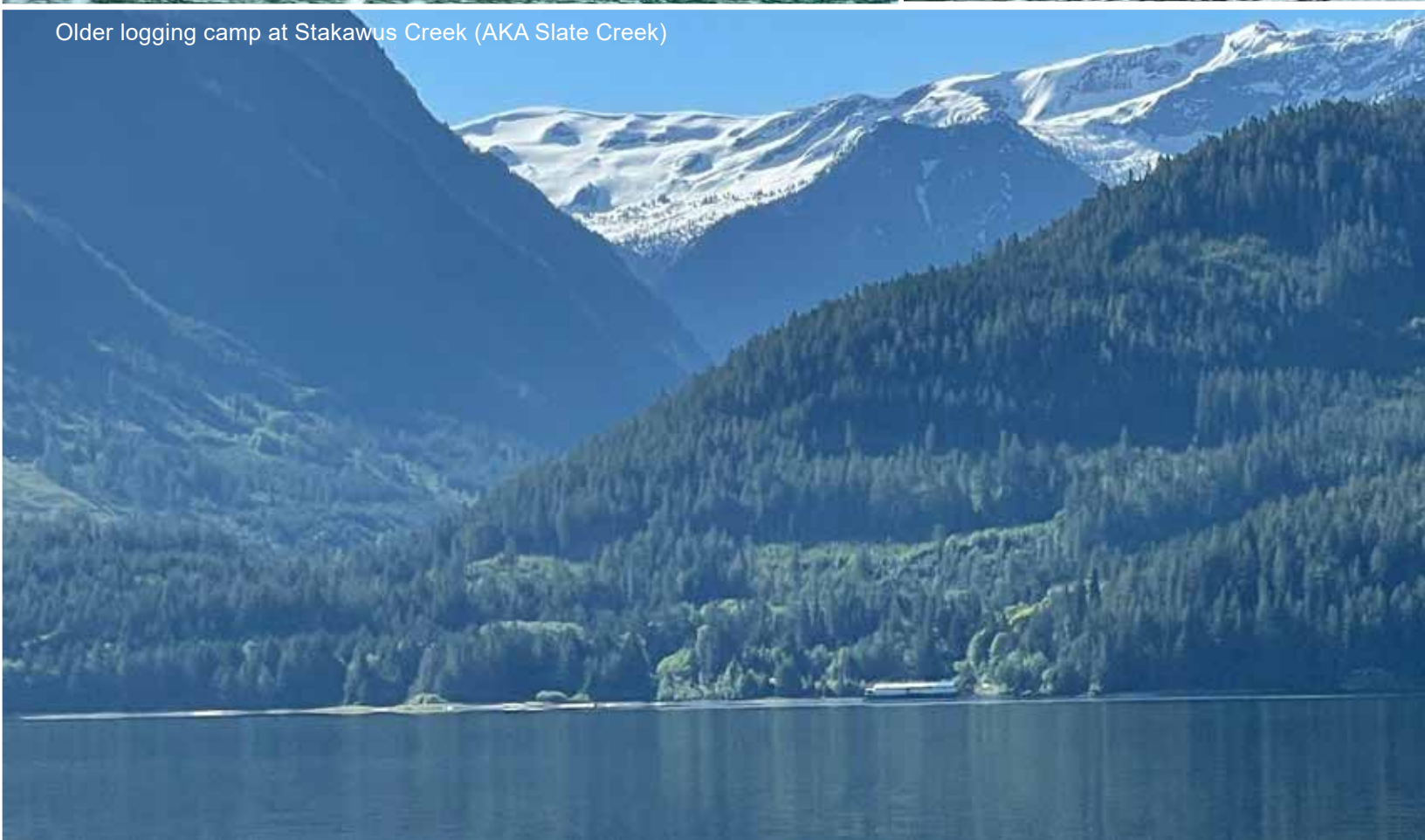
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pender harbour tides ~ july 2021

Cooler colour codes indicate lower tides. For kayaks and small boats accessing Canoe Pass (Beaver Island), these colour codes (right) indicate what should usually provide sufficient depth for passage. Note: variability occurs due to barometric pressure, wind conditions, etc.

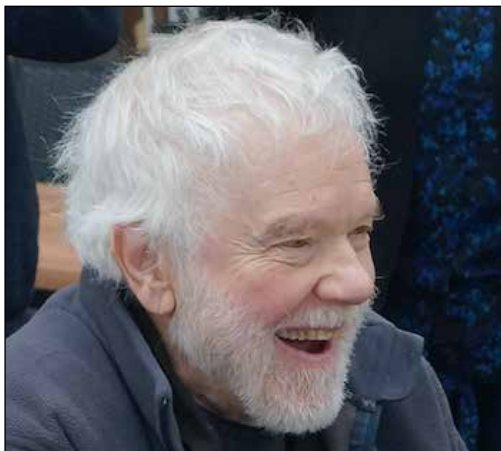
Canoe Pass:



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Thu 01	15.4	14.3	12.9	11.3	9.9	9.1	8.8	9.2	9.8	10.5	11.0	11.0	10.5	9.6	8.5	7.6	7.1	7.2	8.0	9.5	11.2	13.0	14.4	15.2
Fri 02	15.3	14.6	13.4	11.8	10.2	8.8	8.0	7.8	8.2	9.0	9.9	10.7	11.0	10.9	10.4	9.7	9.0	8.7	8.8	9.5	10.8	12.2	13.6	14.5
Sat 03	15.0	14.7	13.7	12.2	10.5	8.8	7.5	6.8	6.8	7.3	8.3	9.4	10.5	11.3	11.6	11.4	11.0	10.4	10.1	10.2	10.7	11.7	12.8	13.8
Sun 04	14.4	14.5	13.9	12.6	10.9	9.0	7.4	6.2	5.6	5.8	6.6	7.9	9.4	10.8	11.9	12.5	12.5	12.1	11.6	11.2	11.1	11.5	12.3	13.1
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Sat 31	13.8	12.5	10.8	9.2	7.9	7.1	7.0	7.6	8.5	9.6	10.7	11.4	11.6	11.3	10.8	10.2	9.7	9.7	10.1	11.0	12.1	13.1	13.9	14.2

Sam Campbell

FEBRUARY 15, 1934 — MARCH 4, 2021



Sam Campbell, a Harbour resident for more than a dozen years, died on March 4.

Campbell was known for his warmth, love of his dogs, a rich Scottish brogue, and ability to conjure up a story or a Burns poem at a moment's notice.

He was the architect of two 1,000 paper crane projects on the Coast for which he engaged friends and family.

Most notably, his 1,000-crane

project for a young girl with cancer who lived in Madeira Park, now hangs in the Ronald McDonald house in Vancouver.

In his honour, friends are organizing 1,000-cranes in Pender Harbour, and among his family in Edmonton and new friends on Vancouver Island.

Those interested in participating should contact Pia Sillem (604) 883-2299.

Martin Frederick Lowe

APRIL 2, 1946 — MARCH 30, 2021



Lowe.

Lowe is survived by his partner of 30 years Patricia MacQueen, daughter Lindsay (Sonny), sister Val Watt and nephews and nieces Darin and Chris Patrick, Sheana Watt, and Ed and Lana Lowe.

Lowe moved from West Vancouver at a young age when his parents purchased what would become Lowe's Resort, and he lived the rest of his life in Pender Harbour.

Lowe was a commercial fisherman and owned a few boats before purchasing his beloved *Cool Change*.

Although Lowe was a bit of a recluse, when he found himself in the company of others, he was truly funny, animated and full of stories.

After suffering a series of health setbacks, he traded in his oil slicks for a pleasure boat in which he, Pat and the dogs would often escape up Jervis Inlet to get away from "the noise."

Lowe's family expresses their gratitude to the friends, services and supports that enabled him to remain at home, something that was so important for him.

Him not wanting a fuss, there will be no service at Lowe's request.

However, his daughter Lindsay asks that you raise a glass (vodka if you have it), share a memory and some laughs.

If anyone would like more information, contact Lindsay at howell-lowell@shaw.ca.

Born April 2, 1946 at Grace hospital, Mart, Marty, and to some "Tokyo Joe" died peacefully in his home March 30.

He was predeceased by parents Ed and Vera Lowe and brother Ted

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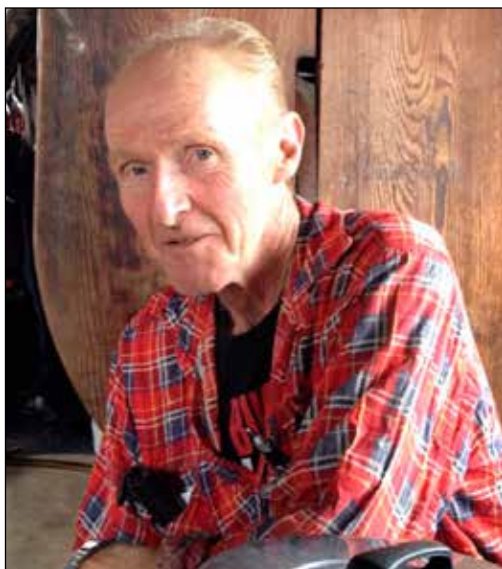
Madeira Park Elementary School staff photo @ 1983

Back row (l-r): Rick Gibb, Tina Myers, unknown, Mavis Mark, Alice Fletcher, Denise Mackay, Cindy Cameron.

Front row (l-r): Ted Roberts, Olga Silvey, Principal Bob Wetmore, Lettie Talento, Gwen Struthers.

William E. (Billy) Griffith

DECEMBER 11, 1934 — MAY 27, 2021



William Emerson “Billy” Griffith of Egmont died peacefully on May 27, aged 86, from unsuspected heart disease.

He was still fishing commercially aboard his boat *Tzoonie River* just two days before.

Griffith was predeceased by his wife Iris Elaine Griffith (née Hill) and daughter Elaine Lela Agnes Griffith.

He is survived by sister Elaine Heggland (née Griffith), daughter Maureen (and husband Paul) Juffs, son John Griffith, grandson Michael Parrott, caregiver Maureen “Mo” Lo-

gan, and countless friends and family.

A memorial gathering will be held in Egmont when gatherings are permitted again.

Griffith’s favourite charity was the Egmont Heritage Centre.

He also volunteered frequently for the Egmont Community Club, Egmont Lions Club, the Iris Griffith Centre (Loon Foundation, PODS), Pender Harbour Health Centre, and Pender Harbour Wildlife Society.

The family asks for donations to these organizations in lieu of flowers, if desired.

photojournal



Ryan Lee

These screen grabs from a drone video shot by Garden Bay resident Ryan Lee don’t convey the fascinating interactions that take place in the video among this family of killer whales as they travelled past Pender Harbour earlier this spring. The full video can be viewed at www.youtube.com/watch?v=8YvB9p1IRkQ.

CLARIFICATION: The headline in last month’s story ‘Music society recognizes three of its own with memorial benches,’ misled some to believe that the P. H. Music Society installed two memorial benches at the P. H. School of Music in recognition of Doreen and Ray Lee and Dr. John Farrer. As mentioned in the cutline in the photos, it was the families of the three longtime volunteers who donated and placed the concrete benches with memorial plaques near the PHSM walkway and gardens. ~Ed.

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 July 6: **Holly Seabrook and Bryce Viitanen.**
 July 7: **Lyn Charlton, Cypher Clerx, Shaun Georgison and Alexa Dornbierer.**
 July 9: **Silas White and Danielle Silvey.**
 July 10: **Tanner Haase, Carol Logtenberg, Beau Sladey, Sage Wright, Candy Whittaker and Maureen Luck.**
 July 11: **Brittany Bouvette and Skinny Jimmy Dougan.**
 July 12: **Betty Silvey and Bill Jack.**
 July 13: **Steve Morris, Amy Coombes 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: **Amanda Civitareale.**
 July 18: **Maxine Gilkes and Lisa Johnston.**
 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: **Kevin Farrell, Keith Mackie and Rick Wagner Sr.**
 July 29: **Randy Edwardson, Connie Sutherland and Tucker Pantages.**
 July 30: **Darlene Fowlie, Robert Hynd, Shane McCune and Marvin Wutzke.**
 July 31: **Parker Hohn, Bonny Shotropa 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. The sun enters your sign on June 21 — the first day of summer... but not for you. Until the sun leaves your sign later this month, you will experience the abyss of celestial winter. Depression and anxiety will dominate your life, possibly influenced by a catastrophic global event. During this time meditate and reflect on the positive memories that occurred before this dark time. It's all you've got now.



LEO: JULY 23 – AUGUST 22

Lions are idealists and romantics, honourable and loyal. Always individualistic, they are usually stylish, charismatic and flamboyant. This month, love is in the air, and in your favour. Jupiter and Mercury got together and decided it was time for you to get laid. So don't disappoint them. They've greased the skids for you until July 23, so all you have to do is hang around the usual spots people look to find love like the Oak Tree Market or Rona. Just try not to talk too much and wear a clean shirt or bra.

BC BESTSELLERS

For the week ending June 12, 2021

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

1. ***A Is for Anenome*** by Robert Budd, illustrated by Roy Henry Vickers (Harbour Publishing)
2. ***Destination Hikes: In and Around Southwestern British Columbia*** by Stephen Hui (Greystone Books)
3. ***A Lethal Lesson: A Lane Winslow Mystery*** by Iona Whishaw (TouchWood Editions)
4. ***Unravelling Canada: A Knitting Odyssey*** by Sylvia Olsen (Douglas & McIntyre)
5. ***Here on the Coast: Reflections from the Rainbelt*** by Howard White (Harbour Publishing)
6. ***When We Are Kind*** by Monique Gray Smith, illustrated by Nicole Neidhardt (Orca Book Publishers)
7. ***Butter Honey Pig Bread*** by Francesca Ekwuyasi (Arsenal Pulp Press)
8. ***Waterfall Hikes in Southern British Columbia*** by Steve Tersmette (Rocky Mountain Books)
9. ***Backpacking in Southwestern British Columbia*** by Taryn Eyton (Greystone Books)
10. ***We All Play*** by Julie Flett (Greystone Books)



RESIDENTIAL SCHOOLS

150,000

The number of First Nations children who attended Canadian residential schools.

6,000

The number of deaths of residential school students noted in the 2015 Truth and Reconciliation Commission report that came as a result of their school experience. The report indicates there are probably more.

1 in 25

Odds of dying for children in Indian residential schools.

1 in 26

Odds of dying for Canadians serving in World War II.

1920

The year the Indian Act was amended to make it compulsory for status Indian children between seven and 15 to attend residential school.

70

The number of Canadian residential schools operating by the 1930s.

60%

The proportion of residential schools run by the Catholic church.

80,000

The estimated number of residential school students still alive.

\$1.9 billion

The federal government's compensation package offered to former residential school students.

~ Truth and Reconciliation Commission, Global News, CBC

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 29.5° C (2015) and the lowest is 9° C (July 1, 1979).

JULY PRECIPITATION (Merry Island)

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 41.5 mm.

SKOOKUMCHUCK VIEWING TIMES

JULY

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

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

1. 11:12 AM +S, 4:39 PM -M
2. 12:19 PM +M, 5:37 PM -S
3. 1:35 PM +M, 6:48 PM -S
4. 8:55 AM -L, 2:43 PM +L
5. 9:43 AM -L, 3:43 PM +L
6. 10:23 AM -L, **4:35 PM +XL**
7. **10:57 AM -XL, 5:21 PM +XL**
8. **11:19 AM -XL, 6:03 PM +XL**
9. **11:23 AM -XL, 6:39 PM +XL**
10. **11:44 AM -XL, 7:27 PM +XL**
11. **12:14 PM -XL, 7:52 PM +XL**
12. 5:59 AM +M, **12:48 PM -XL**
13. 6:45 AM +M, **1:27 PM -XL**
14. 7:38 AM +S, **2:11 PM -XL**
15. 8:45 AM +S, 3:02 PM -L
16. 10:11 AM +S, 4:03 PM -L
17. 11:33 AM +M, 5:08 PM -M
18. 12:57 PM +M, 6:44 PM -S
19. **6:21 AM -XL, 2:18 PM +L**
20. **7:13 AM -XL, 3:33 PM +L**
21. **8:28 AM -XL, 4:36 PM +XL**
22. **9:49 AM -XL, 5:32 PM +XL**
23. **10:56 AM -XL, 6:21 PM +XL**
24. **11:53 AM -XL, 7:04 PM +XL**
25. **12:42 PM -XL, 7:43 PM +XL**
26. **1:18 PM -XL, 8:17 PM +XL**
27. 7:04 AM +M, **1:56 PM -XL**
28. 8:19 AM +M, 2:37 PM -L
29. 9:28 AM +M, 3:12 PM -L
30. 10:39 AM +M, 4:05 PM -M
31. **11:52 AM +M, 5:16 PM -S**

These are estimates only and not intended for navigation.

July 2011: Sixgill shark discovered on Garden Bay beach

This story originally appeared in the July 2011 issue of the Harbour Spiel

Just as the ocean begins to look inviting for a swim, a rare occurrence on a Garden Bay beach has some heading for the lakes.

A bluntnose sixgill shark was found nearly lifeless on the beach at low tide near the Seattle Yacht Club on June 20.

According to Department of Fisheries and Oceans biologist Grant McBain, discoveries like this one are very rare.

The 15-foot female died soon after being discovered. An autopsy aboard Garden Bay Marine Service's barge revealed the 1,200-1,400-pound female had already given birth.

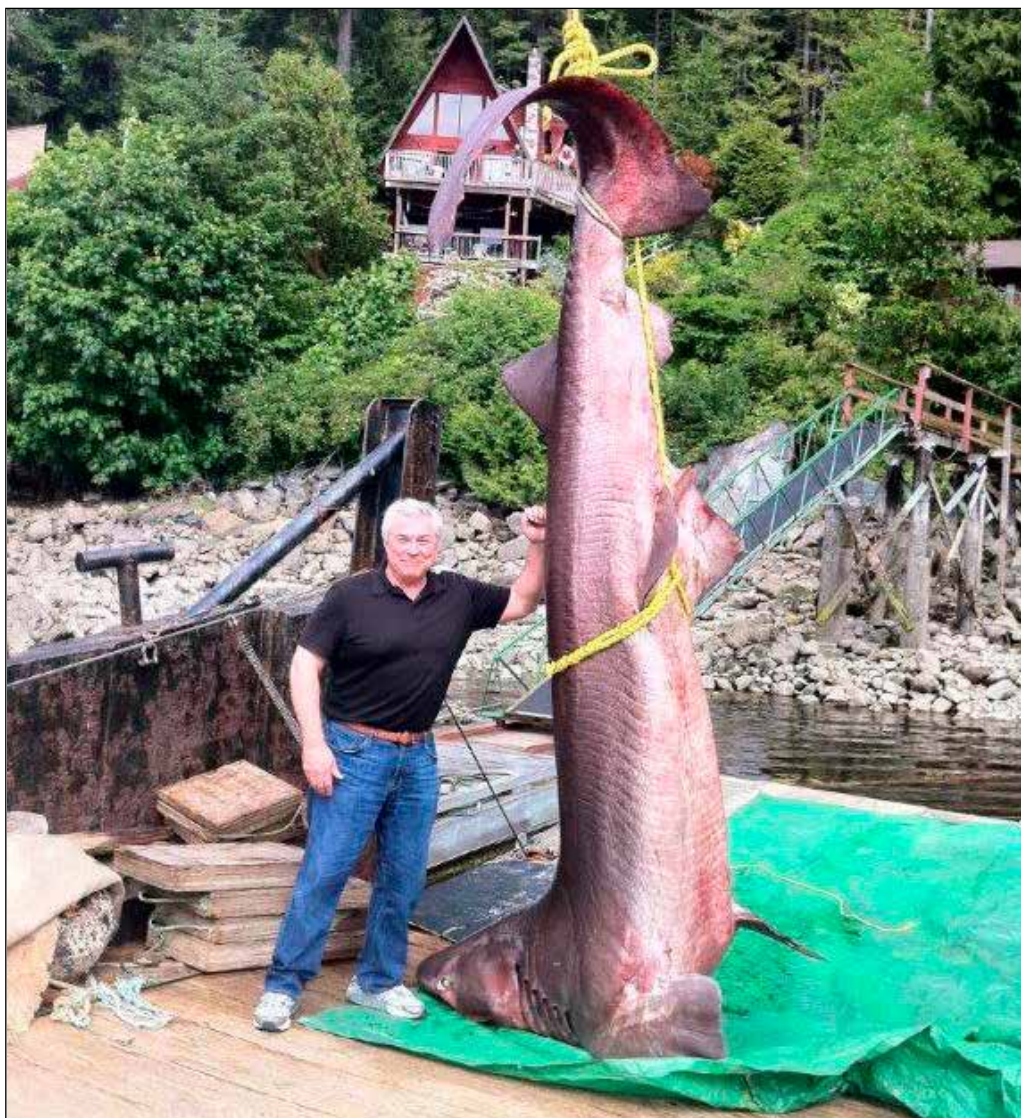
Despite the size of the creature, people needn't be concerned — sixgill sharks pose no threat to humans.

According to DFO's management plan for the species (published May 2011) the sixgill shark is listed under Canada's Species at Risk Act simply because not much is known about it.

The age of maturity isn't reached until 18-35 years, making it susceptible to overfishing.

Bluntnose sixgill sharks may live up to 80 years and until recent times, it was thought they only inhabited deep water.

It's now known they do enter



Bob Fielding photo

Bruce McKinnon, visiting from Everett, WA, stands beside a 14-foot bluntnose sixgill shark found at low tide in Garden Bay on June 20. An autopsy revealed the 1,200-1,400 lb female had already given birth.

the shallows seasonally and females migrate to even shallower water to

give birth to a litter of between 22 and 108 young.

They only enter shallow water at night as they are extremely sensitive to light.

The bluntnose sixgill shark is described in the DFO document as "an opportunistic predator" which forages nocturnally on a variety of bony fish like hake or herring, other sharks or carcasses of marine mammals.

It is unknown why the shark became stranded.



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RCMSAR Station 61 Pender Harbour: Saving lives on the water

By Diana Torrens

When you are faced with a marine emergency or in need of assistance on the water, experienced boaters call #727 or *16 on their cell, or VHF channel 16 (156.8 MHz).

But many boaters might not be aware that those who answer their call for help are local volunteers.

Royal Canadian Marine Search and Rescue volunteers operate more than 30 search and rescue stations along the Coast, who respond to marine emergencies in partnership with the Canadian Coast Guard.

RCMSAR Station 61 Pender Harbour volunteers are on call 24-7, 365 days a year and its area of responsibility covers a vast portion of the Malaspina Strait, from McNaughton Point to Scotch Fir Point, as well as Jervis Inlet, including Princess Louisa Inlet and Hotham Sound.

RCMSAR volunteers don't just respond to emergencies, they also work to prevent them.

They can be found sharing boating safety information, providing first-aid assistance at community events and free access to kids' lifejackets.

VESSEL SAFETY CHECKS

This summer, Station 61 is also offering the community free vessel safety checks, conducting them with the appropriate COVID-19 safety precautions in mind.

When you schedule a safety check with RCMSAR volunteers, you can expect to see crew members go over the general condition of your vessel, count how many PFDs and other safety equipment (i.e., fire extinguishers, etc.) are on board and provide recommendations on anything that is in need of replacement or repair.

These are courtesy inspections only, and are intended to highlight items that should be addressed in order to comply with Transport Canada's small vessel regulations.

For more information, or to book a courtesy safety check, visit www.rcmsar61.ca/safety.

KIDS DON'T FLOAT

The successful "Kids Don't Float" program will also be in place this summer with signs and loaner PFDs for infants, toddlers and young children at the docks at Madeira Park,

John Henry's in Garden Bay and Egmont.

If heading out on the water with kids, be sure to grab a PFD from one of these loaner stations and return them at the end of your outing.

RCMSAR Station 61 encourages everyone heading out on the water to consider their self-rescue capability, wear a PFD and verify that all mandatory safety and rescue equipment is working properly.

A trip plan should be left with a responsible person to facilitate assistance if needed.

Knowledge of and compliance with the collision regulations is mandatory for all vessels and a slow-speed, no-wake rule is in effect in the harbour zone in Pender Harbour.

RCMSAR is volunteer-based registered charity relying on donations from the community to carry out its mission of saving lives on the water.

RCMSAR Station 61 is always looking for volunteers — either as a crew member or providing fundraising and administration support.

To make a tax-deductible donation, please visit www.rcmsar61.ca/donate.

seals



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

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

Harbour Seals of Approval to **John Farquhar** for his time on the board and **Leani Farquhar** for looking after Sarah Wray Hall bookings.

Also big Seals to the **Daniel Point beer o'clock fellows** for doing a rush mowing job at Sarah Wray Hall. It looked great.

Ian Mackay

P. H. Living Heritage Society

A fish boat full of Seals of Approval to **Brenda Scoular** for donating proceeds from a recent silent auction of a Barrie Farrell painting.

Ian Mackay

P. H. Living Heritage Society

A Harbour Seal of Approval to **Diane and Bob Fielding** and **Jane McQuat Farrer** for choosing to provide and place the benches dedicated in memory of Ray and Doreen Lee and Dr. John Farrer beside the P. H. School of Music.

We are very grateful to them and our many other founding members.

Joanne Mauro

P. H. Music Society



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Sun smarts for summer skin safety

*Compiled by Pender Harbour Health
Centre nursing staff*

With summer now upon us and the sun hopefully making an appearance, we can look forward to many days outside enjoying endless activities.

We need to remember, however, to be aware of how much sun we're exposed to.

One of the more immediate and common problems is skin damage from the sun's ultraviolet (UV) rays.

Most sunburns cause mild pain and redness but affect only the outer layer of skin (first-degree burn).

The red skin might hurt when you touch it but can usually be treated at home.

Skin that is red and painful and that swells up and blisters may mean that the skin layers and nerve endings have been damaged (second-degree burn).

This type of sunburn is usually more painful and takes longer to heal.

Other problems that can be present along with sunburn include:

- Allergic reactions to sun exposure or to sunscreen products.
- Vision problems such as burning pain, decreased vision, or partial or complete vision loss.
- Heat-related illnesses including heat rash, swelling, fainting, heat exhaustion and sunstroke or heatstroke.

HEAT-RELATED ILLNESS

Heatstroke is a medical emergency when the body fails to regulate its own temperature and body temperature continues to rise, often to 40.6 C (105 F) or higher.

This can be life-threatening and requires immediate medical attention.

For more information on signs

and symptoms of heatstroke, please see the BC Health Guide or call 8-1-1 for 24-hour health information.

Often environmental and physical conditions can make it hard to stay cool (i.e. dehydration, fatigue, overdressing, exercising, caffeine or alcohol).

Many medicines increase your risk of a heat-related illness.

If you take medicines regularly, ask your doctor for advice about hot-weather activity and your risk of getting a heat-related illness.

Also age, as older adults do not sweat easily and usually have other health conditions that affect their ability to lose heat.

Babies do not lose heat quickly and they do not sweat effectively.

OBESITY

People who are overweight have decreased blood flow to the skin, hold heat in because of the insulating layer of fat tissue and have a greater body mass to cool.

Chronic diseases, such as diabetes, heart failure, and cancer can also contribute to overheating.

These conditions change the way the body gets rid of heat.

Long-term problems include:

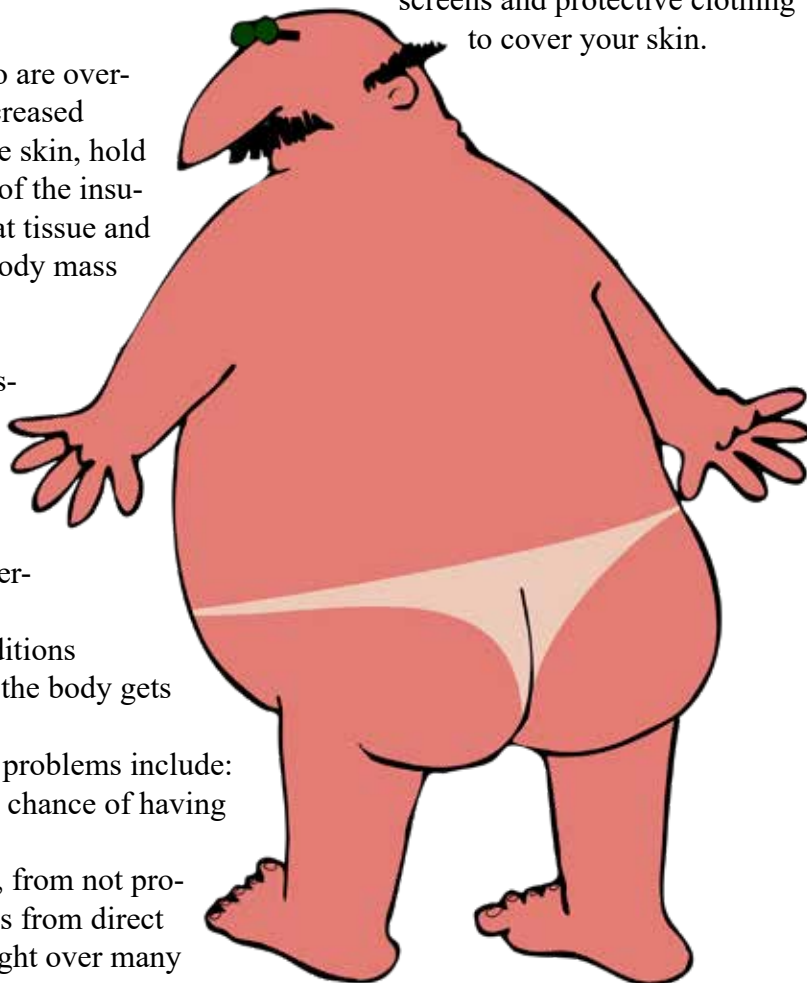
- Increased chance of having skin cancer;
- Cataracts, from not protecting your eyes from direct or indirect sunlight over many years, and

- Skin changes, such as premature wrinkling or brown spots.

The severity of a sunburn may be impacted by such variables as:

- The time of day: most likely between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. when the sun's rays are the strongest;
- Whether you are near reflective surfaces such as water, white sand, concrete, snow and ice;
- Altitude — it's easy to get sunburned at higher altitudes because there is less of the earth's atmosphere to block the sunlight, and
- The day's UV index.

Prevention is key so include protect your skin by remembering not to stay too long in the sun and use sunscreens and protective clothing to cover your skin.



A tribute to “Origami Sam”

We are collecting paper cranes in honour of Sam Campbell who recently passed away and will be dearly missed.

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JULY 8 – JULY 15 – JULY 22 – JULY 29
All programs will be decided as the month progresses

CARPET BOWLING: Wednesdays, July 7, 14, 21 & 28

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JULY EVENTS FOR SENIORS



Have a great summer!



POOL RE-OPENS ON JULY 19

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The pool will be open from July 19 throughout the summer.

SUMMER AQUATICS PROGRAMS

View and register for aquatics programs, including swim visits and lessons.

➡ www.scrd.ca/swim-aquatics

SUMMER WEIGHT ROOM VISITS

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community calendar

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

JULY

COVID-19 has made planning difficult. Check with organizers for updates regarding scheduling for events.

Thurs. July 1.....Free 'boat only' Canada Day concert featuring Peter Van Deursen Trio - Gunboat Bay, 2 p.m.

Thurs. July 8.....SCRD infrastructure services committee meeting - SCRD.ca, 9:30 a.m.

Thurs. July 8.....P. H. Seniors Initiative Harbourside Friendships, P. H. Community Hall, 10:30 a.m.

Thurs. July 8.....SCRD regular board - SCRD.ca, 2 p.m.

Mon. July 12.....Pender Harbour food bank pickup (all clients) - P. H. Community Church, noon

Thurs. July 15.....SCRD planning and development committee meeting - SCRD.ca, 9:30 a.m.

Thurs. July 15.....P. H. Seniors Initiative Harbourside Friendships, P. H. Community Hall, 10:30 a.m.

Thurs. July 22.....SCRD corporate and administrative services committee meeting - SCRD.ca, 9:30 a.m.

Thurs. July 22.....P. H. Seniors Initiative Harbourside Friendships, P. H. Community Hall, 10:30 a.m.

Thurs. July 22.....SCRD regular board - SCRD.ca, 2 p.m.

Mon. July 26.....Pender Harbour food bank pickup (all clients) - P. H. Community Church, noon

Thurs. July 29.....SCRD corporate and administrative services committee meeting - SCRD.ca, 9:30 a.m.

Thurs. July 29.....P. H. Seniors Initiative Harbourside Friendships, P. H. Community Hall, 10:30 a.m.

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



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