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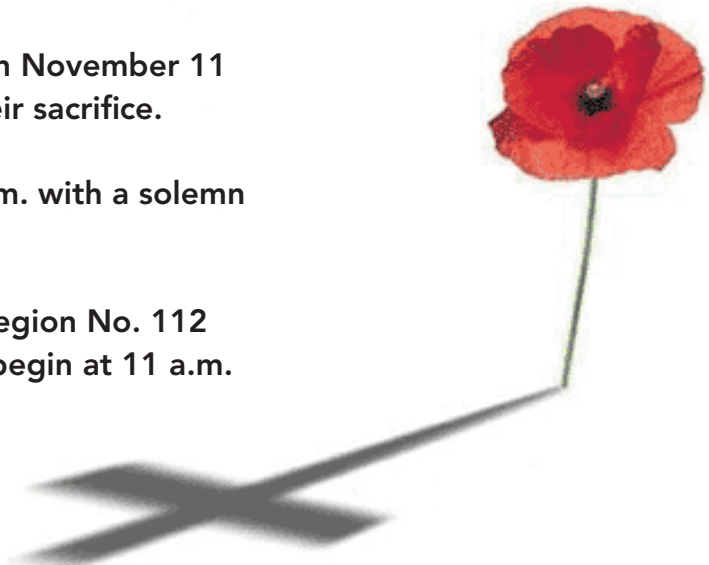


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editorial

Congratulating the Arbutus Coast

By Brian Lee



Congratulations to the people of the "Arbutus Coast."

Arbutus Coast is part-time Garden Bay resident Peter Boronkay's winning submission in the "Name Our Northern Neighbour" contest.

Announced Oct. 6 at the Pender Harbour Fall Faire, the Arbutus Coast will now and forever stand to describe the good people and spectacular vistas of the area formerly known as the upper Sunshine Coast.

There was initial resistance by a few Arbutus Coasters who still cling to the extinct superstition that Powell River is on the Sunshine Coast.

Upon learning of the contest, reactions by some Arbutus Coaster poopypants ranged from:

"I live on the Sunshine Coast, you apparently live under a dark cloud,"

to

"It's a paper mill, not a pulp mill."

Powell River's Sun FM and the Powell River Peak both picked up the story, the latter quoting the mayor of Powell River, Dave Formosa, as saying "it was a little rude."

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Like a photo of yourself from the '80s, you'll look back at this one day and laugh at how silly you looked, trying to be us.

Consider Boronkay's (paraphrased) inspiration for his Arbutus Coast submission:

"The Saltery Bay to Lund area is the approximate northern limit of this majestic tree, a tree as beautiful as the area itself."

But Arbutus Coast is more than just a name for a sublime stretch of forest and ocean.

It represents a new understanding of the relationship between the Sunshine Coast and its northern neighbour.

It is a gift from a people who have awakened to reclaim their cultural identity.

Joining hands, the Sunshine Coast has stood up to tell the world that we will no longer tolerate abuse by a confusing and dysfunctional geographical misnomer.

Yes, we are, as Powell River's MLA (himself a reluctant Arbutus Coaster) Nicholas Simons blogged, "fraternal twins."

But fraternal twins rarely share the same name. (Mr. Simons may have meant to write "Siamese twins.")

But, if we are fraternal twins, we are also cellmates.

Arbutus Coast, no longer must you climb the rickety ladder to the top bunk — you now have your own room.

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spiel picks

ROTARY CLUB OF PENDER HARBOUR ART AUCTION: NOV. 3, 6 p.m.

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P. H. SCHOOL OF MUSIC COFFEE HOUSE: NOV. 9, 7:30 p.m.

The monthly Coffee House at the School of Music on the second Friday of each month has quietly acquired a reputation for showcasing some of the Sunshine Coast's top local acts in a warm and informal environment. The cost is a suggested donation of \$10 at the door and proceeds, after expenses, are split among the performers. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 7:30 p.m.

PEOPLE OF PENDER OPENING RECEPTION: NOV. 16, 6 - 9 p.m.

Come out to the Copper Sky Gallery and Cafe for the opening reception of artist George Connell's new collection, "People of Pender." O'Connell will attend to answer questions about his paintings of local people.

MARINA PHARMACY LADIES NIGHT: NOV. 18, 6 p.m.

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photojournal



Brian Lee photo

Delays in the tendering process for the construction of south Pender Harbour's water treatment system and an ongoing boil water advisory inspired someone to post this public comment on Highway 101.

Whiskey Slough icon *Lulu Island* sinks

What many in Pender Harbour have long predicted has come true.

One of two derelict tugs moored for years in Pender Harbour's Whiskey Slough has sunk.

The 90-year old *Lulu Island* now sits partially submerged beside its anchormate the *Kwatna*, after sinking during the night of Sept. 29.

Small amounts of contaminants could be seen floating on the surface before Canadian Coast Guard crews installed oil booms around the stricken vessel Sept. 30.

In an e-mail reply to the *Harbour Spiel* on Oct. 24, communication officer for the Canadian Coast Guard, Dan Bates, wrote:

"When a Coast Guard crew attended the scene, they advised that no pollution was evident.

"Later that day the vessel owners were onscene attempting to pump out the vessel. The owner indicated there was no fuel onboard the vessel."

Bates also said that a crew from Coast Guard Environmental Response investigated the site on Oct. 17 and confirmed no pollutants were found.

Though the tugs have taken on iconic status and are popular with local photographers, they have also been a source of controversy for a many years due to their apparent lack of seaworthiness and state of disrepair.

Bates confirmed the responsibility for the vessel remains with the owner, "... who has indicated that he is arranging divers and a tug to salvage the vessel."

Jillian Glover, senior communications advisor with Transport Canada, confirmed that they are currently monitoring the vessel.

She said in cases like this, its authority extends only to navigational obstructions.



Brian Lee photo

Originally named the *Thomas Crosby*, the *Lulu Island* was built in 1922 for the United Church as a Coast Columbia Mission Boat and now sits partially submerged in Whiskey Slough. Members of the Canadian Coast Guard arrived on scene about an hour after this photo was taken and declared 'that no pollution was evident.'

"If there is a threat of pollution from a vessel then the Coast Guard takes the lead," said Glover.

"We would not have legal grounds to take action on a vessel if it's not a threat to navigation."

The *Lulu Island* and the *Kwatna* are owned by Pender Harbour resident Ray Kucher.

Kucher was reported in the Sept. 2001 issue of the *Harbour Spiel* as planning to soon "restore them to working condition."

See p. 28 for more on the *Lulu Island* and *Kwatna*.

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photojournal



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Though August and September were the driest on record, this photo of the McNeill Lake dam taken on Oct. 11, a day or two before the first appreciable amounts of rain started to fall since early August, shows the upper Sunshine Coast's water was in good supply. It is in stark contrast to photos published of the lower Sunshine Coast's water supply, Chapman Lake, showing record low lake levels. Media outlets across the province reported a Coast-wide water emergency on the Sunshine Coast even though Pender Harbour's two main drinking water sources, Garden Bay Lake and McNeill Lake, were sitting above seasonal averages.

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Local restaurants take steps to head off winter economy woes

A lack of business during the winter months is behind decisions to close two local restaurants for the winter.

Though the Pender Harbour Golf Course will remain open for the winter, the Clubhouse Restaurant closed Oct. 17 and likely won't open until March or April.

It's finances, says Rusty Ellis, president of the Pender Harbour Golf Club Society.

"It's been something that we've been looking at for two or three years. It's just not practical for us to have it open in the wintertime because it doesn't make money."

The society took over operation of the restaurant in the spring of 2010.

During that time, Ellis says business has dropped by at least 15 to 20 per cent.

Because of that, Ellis says the board is looking to "restructure" the restaurant, meaning they may lease or continue to operate it themselves.

For four winters, business has been weak at The Restaurant at Painted Boat as well.

It closed for regular dinner service on Oct. 21 and won't likely reopen until March or April.

General manager Ryan Schmidt says they will open the restaurant for special bookings and groups of 12 or more but it simply wasn't feasible to maintain regular hours.

"It's pure economics," says Schmidt.

"We ran it for four consecutive winters and it was a financial loss every single winter."

Schmidt says they have worked hard to overcome a perception that his is "more of a special occasion restaurant" by offering an off-season dinner special.

He says it worked but it still didn't fill enough seats to offset the costs of staying open.

"We do have support from the local community. However, the population base is too small to support our restaurant," says Schmidt.

"The other thing that was frustrating for us was that we did marketing in Sechart and tried to draw from the 8,000 population base but the migration pattern on this Coast is like no other place I've ever lived.

"People in the wintertime don't want to make that drive up here."

Unlike other resort locations, Schmidt says the Painted Boat can afford to close its restaurant because of the proximity for guests to access shops and service in Madeira Park.

That's not the case for the Rockwater Secret Cove Resort.

General manager Dikran Zabunyan says that, although they close the resort for a month in January for maintenance, their relative isolation means they are forced to maintain food services.

"We have a unique product — the tenthouses are very attractive for people off-Coast and the locals as well," says Zabunyan.

"But I have to keep the restaurant open because there's nothing else around."

Zabunyan says that if he were in Schmidt's shoes, he would close the restaurant too.

"All the rooms in his resort have kitchenettes so there's no need for a restaurant," says Zabunyan.

"But here I can't do that. If I close the restaurant, I might as well shut the whole resort down."

But he adds:

"Closures are not good. They are not image building or enhancing. It sends a bad message — both for the area and for the business as well."

Ron Johnston, owner of the Garden Bay Restaurant and Pub says he isn't planning to close this winter but that may change.

"It's brutal," says Johnston.

"Marita was there yesterday and we didn't sell a meal."



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Pender Harbour Fall Faire gets summer weather

The 12th running of Pender Harbour's annual nod to the harvest season experienced some of the least fall-like weather in its 12-year history.

The good weather brought plenty of competition for top honours in the various categories:

HILDA THE HEIFER (COW MILKING CONTEST)

Lil' Milker: Mason Charlton

Intermediate: Jacob Howie

Medium: Julian Chiasson

Adult: Brian Lee

PENDER PUMPKIN (GUESS THE WEIGHT):

Robert Paulin, Sechelt

STUDENT AMATEUR PHOTO CONTEST

1. Teaguen Craig
2. Zack Schroeder
3. Grace Mattson

ADULT AMATEUR PHOTO CONTEST

1. Rita Allen
2. Nonie McCuaig
3. Sue McDonald

COOKIE CONTEST WINNERS (PRIMARY):

1. Frankie Johnson
2. Tyson Fielding
3. Holden Charlton

COOKIE CONTEST WINNERS (INTERMEDIATE):

1. Emma Noel
2. Lauryn Young
3. Brayden Zayshley

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Mary Cochet

HARVEST EXHIBITION HOME MAKER AGGREGATE TROPHY:

Mary Cochet



Brian Lee photo

Izzy Biddulph shows off a fresh face of paint.



Andrea Curtiss photo

Winners of amateur photo contest (student category) were (l-r): Zack Schroeder (2nd), Teaguen Craig (1st) and Grace Mattson (3rd).



Brian Lee photo

Jessica Kammerle and Lauren Young proudly unveil the winning entry in the *Harbour Spiel's* Name Our Northern Neighbour Contest at the P. H. Fall Faire. The winner, part-time resident Peter Boronkay, wasn't able to attend but later picked up his \$500-plus prize package: Princess Louisa Inlet Tour for two (courtesy of Sunshine Coast Tours), a Sunshine Coast book package (courtesy of Harbour Publishing) and a BC Ferries travel voucher (courtesy of the Sunshine Coast Dental Group). The Arbutus Coast now stands for the area formerly known as the upper Sunshine Coast.

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Teacher's pain provides inspiration for student fundraising efforts

By Marisa Alps

It started so innocently.

Pender Harbour Secondary's leadership class wanted to boost fundraising for the Terry Fox Run.

In previous years the school had raised less than \$100 and this year they really wanted to boost that total.

The class decided to get the school's staff involved and they recruited Pender Harbour's teachers, SETAs and principal Mark Heidebrecht to offer incentives to the students if they met certain goals.

"I agreed to get both my legs waxed if the school could raise \$600," said leadership teacher Michele Mocellin.

"I thought I was fairly safe — \$600 was a 600-per-cent increase over the previous year."

Other teachers quickly followed.

Keith Shaw, the school's art teacher, also agreed to waxing but his commitment came with a heftier price tag — \$500 for just one leg.

For that same \$500, SETAs Ursula Dornbierer and Barb Johnston said they would get an ear piercing.

Shop teacher Jay Walls and humanities teacher Dave Stoddart agreed to get duct-taped to the gym wall if \$300 were donated.

Paige Mullins, the school's science teacher, said she would rap the "Fresh Prince of Bel Air" theme in



Teaguen Craig photo

Teacher Michele Mocellin whimpers as he makes good on a promise to have his legs waxed if the students met his, in hindsight, foolishly low fundraising target.

front of the entire school if the students would come up with \$300.

Mullins then raised the stakes.

If the students could come up with \$1,000 she would get a tattoo.

Maintenance worker Dave Marchand agreed to have a hair tattoo of the Rolling Stones logo shaved onto his head if his goal was met.

Mocellin, Shaw, Stoddart and Mullins said they would also be happy to get a pie in the face if a mere \$100 or \$200 were collected.

The whole staff also agreed to do a 12-minute run around the school field on Sept. 25, with students paying \$2 to guess how many laps each staff

member could complete.

If a student's guess was successful then he or she would win a prize.

Students also completed their own Terry Fox run on Sept. 27, collecting sponsorship pledges for completing the run.

In the end, over \$1,600 was raised to aid in cancer research.

Now the staff had to make good.

"We had no idea it would actually come to this," said Mocellin.

"But in the end we were more than happy to follow through with what we had promised. You should see how smooth my legs are now."

To top off the school's successful fundraising campaign, principal Heidebrecht hosted a pancake breakfast for the whole high school on Oct. 5 to celebrate the students' exceptional achievement and school spirit.

"For our school to raise over \$1,600 for cancer research is an amazing accomplishment and something that says a lot about our school and community," said Heidebrecht.

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Oh, the humanities. Teacher Dave Stoddard gets duct-taped to the PHSS gymnasium wall.



Proving that science can *almost* be cool, science teacher Paige Mullins raps the theme from 'Fresh Prince of Bel Air' at a school assembly Oct. 4



Still smiling at the top of the hill on Sunview Road during their Sept. 27 Terry Fox Run are (l-r): Solveig Van Wersch, Carly Fielding and Alex Christian.

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Union of BC Municipalities conference highlights



By Frank Mauro,
Area A Director

The UBCM conference on Sept. 24-28 gave me a chance to network with mayors, councillors, regional district directors, and individuals providing services to local governments.

It was a great way to hear what others are doing in their communities about similar issues we are facing as well as hearing about issues that others have encountered.

It was also an important opportunity to meet with provincial government ministers to present issues confronting our area.

With the rest of the SCRD board, I met with:

Minister Steve Thomson (Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations):

Discussions included local resource management plans for Mount Elphinstone, conserving Egmont Point for recreation use and docks in Pender Harbour (more on this below).

Minister Terry Lake (Minister of Environment):

The escalating issue of illegal dumping was discussed, noting that the new issue of asbestos contaminated gypsum could exacerbate the issue.

The SCRD would like to develop a co-ordinated process including a formal partnership with clear definition of roles and responsibilities for education, monitoring, enforcement and

cleanup. The minister gave no firm commitment but noted the issues.

Minister Bill Bennett (Community, Sport and Cultural Development):

A request was made to look into ensuring that infrastructure grant funding would be available to repair aging recreational facilities (Gibsons Aquatic Centre and Sechelt Arena) but we were informed that there is currently no program for this type of spending due to the current economic conditions.

The minister acknowledged the need for action.

MEETING WITH PREMIER, MINISTERS AND SIB

In addition to the above meetings, Chief Garry Feschuk, councillor

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

Infrastructure Services Committee

November 1 at 1:30 p.m.

Community Services Committee

November 8 at 1:30 p.m.

Regular Board

November 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Special Corporate and Administrative Services Committee

November 9 at 9:30 a.m. and November 14 at 10:15 a.m.

Planning and Development Services Committee

November 15 at 9:30 a.m.

Corporate and Administrative Services Committee

November 22 at 1:30 p.m.

Regular Board

November 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Our meetings are held at 1975 Field Road in Wilson Creek at the SCRD Board Room. Agendas for these meetings are available at www.scrd.ca/Agendas-2012.



The SCRD will be conducting an Alternative Approval Process to seek elector consent to establish a new service in Egmont/Pender Harbour for the purpose of planning, constructing and maintaining bikeways and walkways.

Watch for more information in the November 9 and 16 editions of the Coast Reporter, the December issue of the Harbour Spiel or at www.scrd.ca.

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Jordan Louie, SCRD chair Garry Nohr and I had a meeting with Premier Christy Clark, Minister Ida Chong (Minister for Aboriginal Relations and Reconciliation) and Minister Steve Thomson (Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations).

The primary item on the agenda was the dock issue in Pender Harbour.

Chief Garry Feschuk and I both made the point that this issue has gone on far too long; almost 10 years.

Chief Feschuk noted that when talks broke off some months ago, the province and the SIB were close to a resolution.

I stated that access and use of the foreshore for upland owners is an accepted right in British Columbia.

I also made the point that inaction by the province has negatively impacted homeowners in Pender Harbour and the uncertainty has stifled investment and interfered with the quiet enjoyment of their property.

The good news is that the premier agreed that this is a pressing concern and made the commitment that she does not want to see a 10-year anniversary of this issue.

EGMONT CELL PHONE SERVICE

During a workshop entitled "Wireless antenna siting forum," I had the opportunity to discuss with the director of community consultation for Telus, the need for cell phone service to the Egmont area for safety and economic reasons.

He indicated that he would investigate and get back to me.

MLA NICHOLAS SIMONS, MLA SCOTT FRASER, SIB REPRESENTATIVES AND SCRD BOARD

An informal dinner meeting was held for the purpose of discussing

general issues of concern for the area and UBCM issues in general.

RESOLUTIONS

There were some 200 resolutions in total.

The resolutions submitted by the SCRD (including costs for fire protection, funding for BC Conservation Service, illegal dumping enforcement, privatization of water systems, exterior full cutoff lighting, asbestos-contaminated gypsum, commercialization of water and emergency preparedness funding) were all endorsed by the assembly.

The resolution that engendered the most discussion and controversy was the decriminalization of marijuana which states:

"Therefore be it resolved that UBCM call on the appropriate government to decriminalize marijuana and research the regulation and taxation of marijuana."

This resolution was endorsed by a fairly narrow margin.

Another controversial resolution was regarding tanker traffic which read:

"Therefore be it resolved that UBCM oppose projects that would lead to the expansion of oil tanker traffic through BC's coastal waters; and be it further resolved that UBCM urge the Premier of British Columbia, the Leader of the Official Opposition

and members of the Legislative Assembly to use whatever legislative and administrative means that are available to stop the expansion of oil tanker traffic through BC's coastal waters."

This resolution also was endorsed by a very slim margin.

SUMMARY

I have given a very brief summary of a few highlights of the conference from my perspective.

There were also some well presented speeches including the keynote address by Anna Maria Tremonti of CBC's *The Current* on the topic of having real conversations with the press instead of filtered "releases" to communicate with the electorate.

Bill Bennett, Adrian Dix and Premier Clark gave well received speeches, each to a packed house.

Anyone wanting to read more can Google "UBCM 2012" to get many more details, including resolutions and workshop topics.

OPEN DISCUSSION

I will be available between 8 and 10 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 2 at Java Docks in Madeira Park to answer questions and to listen to concerns.

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Patricia Ann Jobb

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Peacefully at St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt, BC, on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at age 61.

Beloved wife of Wayne Jobb, who was by her side, and cherished daughter of Anna Tonkin and the late Lloyd S. Tonkin, daughter-in-law of Doris Jobb and sister of Susan (Richard).

Born in St. Catharines, Ont., her parents encouraged an early love of literature, music and movies that became lifelong.

She earned a BA Honours in

journalism from the University of Western Ontario in 1974 and started a career in journalism with Bowes Publishers.

She later served as publicist for the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and editor for the Credit Society of Manitoba before returning to journalism.

Pat and Wayne were married in Kenora, Ont. in 1977 and moved to Hinton, Alta. in 1979 where they were editor and publisher, respectively, of the weekly Hinton Parklander.

Pat made a career change in 1985 when she enrolled at the University of Alberta.

She received her Master of Library Science Degree in 1987.

Pat served in a variety of roles with both the Peace and Edmonton Public Library systems and received the CAPL/Brodart Outstanding Public Library Service Award in 2008.

Pat and Wayne started to live their retirement dream with a move to Pender Harbour in 2008 where Pat soon volunteered in assisting with the editing of the *Women of Pender Harbour: Their Voices, Their History*.

Pat had a great love of the outdoors and nature that manifested itself in her photos, paintings, sketches and fine art prints.

She earned a fine arts certifi-

cate from the University of Alberta in 2007.

In her artist's statement she states:

"As an artist, I have been profoundly influenced by sailing trips made over the years exploring a variety of coastlines, particularly the rugged BC coast.

"Each voyage has been a voyage of discovery. Those discoveries are reflected in my drypoint (intaglio) images that have evolved from looking closely at the tactile nature of the sometimes imperfect landscapes that surround me."

Her drypoint piece "Tofino Tree" recently received an Award of Excellence in the 2011 Federation of Canadian Artists exhibition.

It was also juried in the 32nd Mini Print International of Cadaques, 2012, Barcelona and won the intaglio print category in the fourth annual Miniature Biennale exhibition in Ottawa.

In recent years Pat and Wayne were bolstered by the support of family and friends and the extraordinary care Pat received from many dedicated health care professionals at the BC Cancer Agency in Vancouver.

Special thanks to Dr. Stephen Chia, Dr. Villa Restrepo, Dr. Sara Wadge, Dr. Isabelle Hughan and the nurses and staff at St. Mary's Hospital.

A celebration of Pat's life was held at the Pender Harbour School of Music on Oct. 23.

An exhibition of Pat's art will be on display at the Harbour Gallery.

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Another assessment of our geographical anatomy

Dear Editor,

I would respectfully like to reassess Bev Malcolm's anatomical perspective of the Sunshine Coast.

I only slightly agree with Glenn Nelles and his view of Powell River as the "head" of the Sunshine Coast.

I believe Glenn to be correct, but possibly more in a nautical than an anatomical sense.

He may have nailed a Powell River moon right on the door of the "head" of the Sunshine Coast, so to speak.

With Powell River as the head of the Sunshine Coast (anatomically not nautically), Lund would inevitably be the toupee which helps to make Powell River look better, but we all really know what's underneath.

The area from Egmont and Earls Cove through to Kleindale could be considered the Sunshine Coast's shoulders and arm pits, with Nelson and Hardy Islands as well as Jervis

Inlet being the long outstretched arms.

Now this is where I expect my and Bev's perspectives likely differ.

I see Pender Harbour — not Powell River — as the luscious boobs of the Sunshine Coast.

There is nowhere else that I could imagine that is more spectacular, breathtaking, and natural than Pender Harbour.

With Garden Bay on one side, Madeira Park on the other, and the cleavage of Oyster Bay exposing itself with each passing of the tide, what else could we be?

Not always perfect, but awfully nice to view, and always a pleasure to be nestled in and close to.

Heck, even some of my neighbours are big fat hairy boobs.

Halfmoon Bay could be the torso that helps hold the upper and lower body together placing Sechelt right where it is.

No matter how you look at it — from the Strait of Georgia or Sechelt

Inlet — it is what it is.

That makes Roberts Creek the thighs of the Sunshine Coast which is, again, nice to look at but it's no match for the cascading, voluminous beauty, of Pender Harbour.

Elphinstone and Gibsons are now the calves with Langdale and Port Mellon, the ankles and feet.

The feet may not always smell pretty, but they're "smellon" a heck of a lot better than they used to, and they do provide a significant contribution to the balance and stability of the whole body of the Sunshine Coast, like it or not.

So to Glenn and the Reeses (not the ones I know) and all the other good folk in Powell River, give yourself a hand as you give yourself the "head" of the Sunshine Coast title.

And to Bev, sorry, but that's a guy's perspective of the beautiful Sunshine Coast.

Brent Parker
Madeira Park

Malcolm calls for a fanfare of strumpets

Dear Editor,

Since the Pender Harbour Community Association town hall meeting, there has been a lot of discussion in the barber shop about how to use existing resources in the Harbour to attract more tourist visits, especially in the off-season.

One group we considered are the weekenders and owners at the Painted Boat, all of whom regularly bring guests to the Harbour and value their connection to the community.

If there were more events throughout the year, they might come more often.

One resource that could be put to

use is the commercial kitchen at the community hall.

Maybe the chefs from the restaurants throughout the upper Sunshine Coast could each put on a prix fixe dinner once a year?

Chili Night by the PAC?

The Firemens BBQ?

The Prawners' Feast?

Another idea that's been kicked around fairly regularly is sex tourism.

The season would open when the resident single males go into their autumn rut (though it has been suggested that it could be sustained throughout the whole year).

Given the keen volunteer labour force and with minimal investment

— a cord of wood, a few candles, a bucket of oysters, a fifth of rum and maybe a dance or two at the Hall for romance purposes — it seems like a win/win situation.

Julie Malcolm
Harbour Barber/Madeira Park

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Madeira Park students hit the Port of Vancouver

By Marisa Alps

How do you get students excited to be back in the classroom at the beginning of the new school year?

You get them out of it.

The incoming principal at Madeira Park Elementary School, Barry Krangle, and his staff wanted to kick off the first term with an ambitious off-Coast field trip to launch a long-term social studies project.

On Sept. 26, students from Grades 3 to 6 — nearly 60 kids and their teachers — travelled to the Port of Vancouver.

Their first stop was West Vancouver's Ambleside for a quick lesson on the geography of Burrard Inlet.

Next they they boarded an authentic paddle wheeler in Coal Harbour for an hour-long tour of Vancouver Harbour and Burrard Inlet.

The students finished with a bike ride around Stanley Park's seawall before catching the ferry home.

The Port of Vancouver conveniently covers many aspects of the



Barry Krangle photo

Students from Madeira Park Elementary pose for a photo in front of Lost Lagoon during their bicycle ride around the Stanley Park Seawall on Sept. 26.

social studies curriculum across the grades.

It also offers a good starting point for discussion about economics and Canada's trade with the Pacific Rim, First Nations culture studies and the development of the fur trade, gold rush and railway.

The four grades are now com-

pleting an ongoing social studies unit in almost daily assemblies, studying the history and geography of Canada that draws on many of the experiences from their field trip.

Principal Krangle believes deeply in extended experience as a teaching tool.

"It enriches the classroom with first-hand experience, and develops teamwork," he said.

"Some of the highlights of the trip for the students were seeing the Port bustling with boats of all shapes and sizes — including a huge cruise ship and a container ship transporting almost too many containers to count."

Krangle's favourite moment?

"I loved biking around the seawall, looking behind me and seeing everyone — the kids and the staff — with big smiles on their faces," he says.

"And you should have seen people stop, stare and wave when they saw us with 55 students in tow.

"It was a great experience for everyone."

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Harbour Spiel Trivia

1. According to the 2011 census, what is the population of the Sunshine Coast?

- ☐ a. 41,116
- ☐ b. 35,200
- ☐ c. 28,619
- ☐ d. 23,600

2. What is the new name of the area formerly known as the upper Sunshine Coast?

- ☐ a. Powell Riviera
- ☐ b. Arbutus Coast
- ☐ c. Sunset Coast
- ☐ d. Savory Coast

3. Downtown Egmont overlooks what bay?

- ☐ a. Secret Bay
- ☐ b. Waugh Bay
- ☐ c. Brown Bay
- ☐ d. Sutton Bay

4. Who is the current chair of the Sunshine Coast Regional District board?

- ☐ a. Donna Shugar
- ☐ b. Garry Nohr
- ☐ c. Frank Mauro
- ☐ d. John Rees

5. What was the name of Jean and Bob Chang's Madeira Park diner during the 1970s and '80s?

- ☐ a. Pender Harbour Restaurant
- ☐ b. The Green Apple Restaurant
- ☐ c. Madeira Park Restaurant
- ☐ d. Golden Harbour Restaurant

6. Correct spelling of this Halfmoon Bay road is:

- ☐ a. Redrooves Rd.
- ☐ b. Red Roofs Rd
- ☐ c. Redroofs Rd.
- ☐ d. Redrooffs Rd.

Answers: p. 42

Four-plus: **Local**

Two-plus: **Newbie**

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Pender Choir announces November and May performances

By Drew McKee

This year, the Pender Harbour Choir is doing something a little different.

The choir will perform two Remembrance Day weekend concerts, "Till We Meet Again," with a focus on songs of the war years.

The choir will be conducted by music director Joy McLeod and accompanied by pianist Paula Seward.

There have been so many, some might ask, "Which war years?"

The PHC will perform songs from eras of the First and Second World Wars, the Korean War, and the war in Vietnam.

The first concert will be at the Sechelt Legion on Friday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m.

The second will be at the Pender Harbour Community Hall in Madeira Park on the afternoon of Remembrance Day, Nov. 11 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets for the concert are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children under 12 and are available from members of the choir or Bluewaters Books in Madeira Park, the Sechelt Visitors' Centre and Laedeli in the Sunnycrest Mall in Gibsons.

P. H. CHOIR TURNS 40

The Pender Harbour Choir is also planning a 40th anniversary concert for the 2013 May long weekend.



Brian Lee photo

The Suncoast Singers joined the Pender Harbour Choir for a performance entitled 'Sing For Joy' at the Pender Harbour Community Hall in November 2009. This year, the Pender Harbour Choir will perform two concerts featuring songs from the wartime era on Remembrance Day weekend.

This concert will present pieces directed by former directors and conductors as well as a choral workshop and potluck supper.

The PHC would love to see all former members attend.

The Pender Harbour Choir has been contributing to the music scene on the Sunshine Coast for nearly 40 years.

Formed in 1973 by Les Fowler, this community choir includes men and women from across the Sunshine Coast, from Egmont to Gibsons, who rehearse at the Pender Harbour School of Music.

The founding members who still sing in the choir — Les and Joyce Fowler and Doreen Lee — couldn't

have predicted it would still be very active so many years later.

In 1973, the PHC performed in the first year of another historic Coast organization, the Kiwanis Music Festival.

Last spring, the choir's performance in the 2012 Sunshine Coast Festival of the Performing Arts earned them a recommendation to advance to the provincial level, where they went on to achieve honourable mention.

Originally formed with both male and female singers, the choir was also for a time a women's ensemble directed by Gwen Hawkins.

Several of the six previous directors, as well as Les and Gwen, will join former and current choristers for the Saturday afternoon rehearsal and social prior to the anniversary celebration concert.

Photographs and memorabilia from the 40 years of the PHC will be displayed on concert day at the Harbour Gallery.

In addition to the concerts, the PHC continues its well-established tradition of sing-outs at seniors' care centres and community events.



Remembrance Day

Sunday, Nov. 11

Parade to Cenotaph: 10:30 am • Ceremony: 11 am

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Snowbirds flying south with their clubs



By Jan Watson

The golf season is winding down and the snowbirds are getting ready to leave.

The course is still in wonderful condition

thanks to our superintendent, Jason Haines and his greens crew.

It has been a great year for holes-in-one.

The latest was on Sept. 23 when Don Matheson got his second hole-in-one playing with his wife.

He used an 8 iron off the gold tee on the third hole.

PHGCS AGM

The golf club held its annual general meeting on Oct. 13 and elected a new board.

Rusty Ellis is now president, Lorne Campbell is treasurer, Cathy McEachern is secretary-membership, Roberta Oleksyn is house director, Rob Metcalfe is pro shop, Brett Hallborg greens and Wayne Babcock publicity.

Brian Disney will continue as men's captain and Kathy Needham replaces Wendy Simmonds as the ladies captain.

MEN'S CLUB

The Art Bishop Memorial Tournament was held Sept. 15 with winner Mike Reid scoring a net 65.

On Oct. 2 stroke play low gross 0-18 handicap winner was Lorne Campbell with 79.

The 19-plus handicap was Rob Cameron with 87.

Low net was Bruce Forbes with 66. KP on No. 3 was Bruce Forbes and on No. 6. Alex Kerr.

On Oct. 9 the year-end challenge low net winner was Gerry Reiter with 62.

KP on No. 3 was Rusty Ellis and on No. 6, Glenn McCuaig.

LADIES CLUB

Sept. 20 was a mystery event won by Elaine Park and Linda Klikach 167 with runners-up Carol Newman and LaVerne Richardson with 154.

Sept. 27 was the first day of a two-day eclectic turkey shoot with the second round on Oct. 4. The winner of the turkey was Reni Ducich with 82 and the winner of the pumpkin pie was Kathy Needham with 85.

On Oct. 11, a novelty nine-hole money ball event with a bit of greenskeeper revenge thrown in.

The winning team was Louise McKay, Pat Hallborg and Shelley Stunell with 47.

It was also the ladies annual meeting where they elected their new executive and had a wind-up lunch.

FROM THE 19TH HOLE

It's amazing how a golfer who never helps around the house will replace his divots, repair his ball marks, and rake his sand traps.

HUSBAND & WIFE TOURNAMENT

This year's champions are Merv and Roberta Oleksyn with a combined net score of 138.

The odd couple winners were Mickey McMillan and Wendy Had-dock with 141.

The Reeder Cup was resurrected this year and based on Ryder Cup format.

As Madeira Park versus Garden Bay was not practical, the teams were named the Lakes and the Mountains.

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P. H. WOMEN'S CONNECTION

On Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 10 a.m., at the Music School in Madeira Park, our speaker is Sharon Charboneau of Upstaging Your Homes. Sharon is an experienced professional real estate stager and re-designer, with clients on the Coast, the Lower Mainland and the U.S.A.

On Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 10 a.m., at the Music School in Madeira Park, our own Judy Sherman will present "Give your house beautiful Christmas Bling."

P. H. SENIORS HOUSING SOCIETY

The Pender Harbour Seniors Housing Society will meet Nov. 17 at 1 p.m. in the Pender Harbour Legion in Madeira Park to make public the results of the recent "needs assessment" for seniors housing in Pender Harbour. Matt Thompson, the consultant hired to survey the area, interviewed a number of people in the community and attended several meetings to determine the wishes of our community.

P. H. GARDEN CLUB

On Monday, Nov. 19, all are invited to join Roberts Creek gardener Christina Symons (co-author of *Everyday Eden* and *Sow Simple*) as she demonstrates a selection of awesome rainy day garden projects, gifts for gardeners and easy holiday decor. You'll come away inspired by thrifty and fun ideas in plenty of time for the holidays.

Symons' presentation will be held at the Pender Harbour School of Music at 10 a.m. Admission for non-members is by donation.

P. H. WILDLIFE SOCIETY

The Pender Harbour Wildlife Society will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 20 at the Pender Harbour Secondary School at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be George Smith, a dedicated environmentalist and the Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society's national conservation director for 14 years. Smith has been in the forefront of many successful campaigns to protect B.C.'s wilderness and boreal forests. He will speak on the potential effects the proposed Peace River Site C Dam will have on the wilderness, wildlife and farmlands of the area. Locally, George initiated and managed the construction of the Tetrahedron backcountry ski trails and cabins in the 1980s. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served (no charge).

The PHWS will meet following George's presentation. The next meeting of the PHWS will be in January.



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Kick Start for Kigeme fundraiser

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On Friday, Nov. 16, members of Pender Harbour's Christ the Redeemer Anglican Church are holding the Kick Start for Kigeme fundraiser at their Kleindale church.

Kigeme is a small rural village located approximately three hours by bus from Rwanda's capital, Kigale.

Kigeme lives with the heartache and devastating memories of the 1994 genocide and was significantly affected by the violence.

Over the past nine years, as a sister parish to Christ the Redeemer, many significant ties and relationships have formed between our communities thanks in no small part to Christ the Redeemer's pastoral assistant, Carolyn Spence, who visits the community every summer.

Carolyn and her sister Rachel's dedication to improving the lives of people in Kigeme has encouraged other CTR members to accompany her and form relationships of their own

Money raised will support the continued construction of a commercial building project in the heart of Kigeme.

The building, located at a bus stop intersection, will provide rental space at reasonable rates to allow entrepreneurs and local manufacturers to offer services to people nearby and in neighbouring communities.

Kick Start for Kigeme will run from 7 to 9 p.m. featuring a silent auction, "Buy-a-Brick" fundraiser and door prizes for raising funds to help finish the building as well as a video presentation by the Stewart family of



Alan Stewart photo

Kick Start is helping to fund the continuing construction of this commercial building. their trip to Rwanda in the summer of 2011.

There will also be African style food, drumming, an information table on Rwanda and African decor and costumes.

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Glow Night

Fall Back into darkness by joining us at the pool on November 10 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. for some glowing fun. Don't forget that every Saturday night is family \$5 swim night.

'Cat in the Hat' Sleepover

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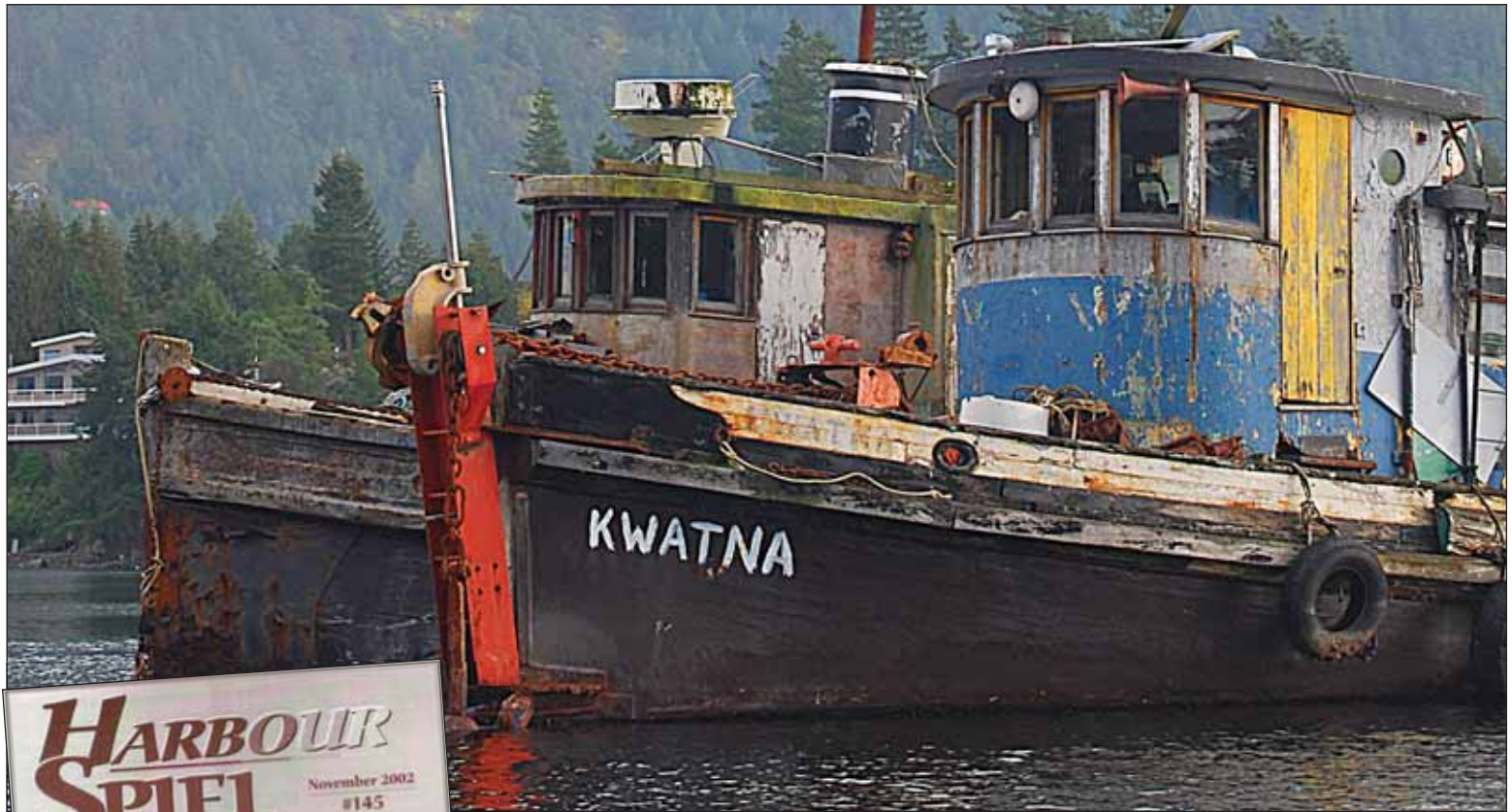
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The Kwatna leaves Oyster Bay (*Harbour Spiel*, Nov. 2002)



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The *Lulu Island* and the *Kwatna* at anchor in Whiskey Slough circa Oct. 2007.

By Charlene Lacroix

(This article originally appeared in the Nov. 2002 issue of the *Harbour Spiel*.)

Many people cheered while others snapped photos.

Some cringed.

History was being played out as

the 53-foot tug *Kwatna* made its way out of Oyster Bay in early October.

It had been 10 years since the aging tug rode the waves on its own and seven since its owner Ray Kucher purchased her.

"I wanted the hydraulic steering gear off it for my 1922 tug, *The Lulu Island*," said the 51-year-old Pender



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Without you this special day would not be possible. THANK YOU.

Thank You!

Harbour resident.

"But when I crawled through the Vancouver-built tug, I noticed all the great wood in it."

Though the steering gear had already been stolen, the six-foot carpenter couldn't resist buying a second tug and in so doing, he became the *Kwatna's* eighth owner.

Since then, he has installed a 285 HP Scania diesel in her.

"It's not that great of horsepower by modern standards," Kucher said.

"But by antique it is."

The *Kwatna* was built in False Creek in 1937 by Benson Brothers Shipyard for Armour Salvage in Prince Rupert.

It had a 220 HP motor and soon became a yacht says Kucher, promising the *Kwatna* will one day be a working tug again.

He bought the 80-year old *Lulu Island* in 1991 when he was living in Gibsons.

"I bought it to make it float, run and have no leaks over the bunk," says Kucher.

Kucher's passion for antique boats has been a cause for concern by both Pender Harbour residents and those from the southern part of the Sunshine Coast.

Before he brought them to Pender Harbour, the two tugs were harboured in the Gibsons Landing area.

The 60-foot *Lulu Island* was used for log salvaging for a couple of years when stationed in the Gibsons area but is now ignored while *Kwatna* (Kucher's real love) is refurbished.

The *Lulu Island* is an original Columbia mission boat, built in Sandspit for the United Church and launched as the *Thomas Crosby*.

"It's the grandparent survivor of the *Thomas Crosby* Mission boats,"

Kucher says.

"Built in the Queen Charlottes with square nails."

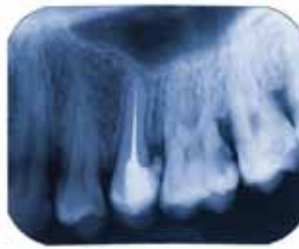
It was later sold to BC Packers.

Kucher is the seventh owner since the company retired her.

"It was the most painted and photographed boat in Gibsons," Kucher

says of his historical boat that has recently garnered a lot of attention.

Whether it is history in the making or history being refurbished, tourists and locals alike may one day praise Kucher's efforts in keeping a small part of BC's maritime history afloat.



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Effective Nov. 1, 2012, “**The Arbutus Coast**” will apply to the approximately 5,000 square kilometre area encompassing the current municipal boundaries of the Powell River Regional District. Concurrently, this notice effectively prohibits the use of the name “Sunshine Coast” to refer to any geographical entity outside the territorial boundaries of the “Sunshine Coast Regional District.”

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A Harbour Seal of Approval to all **the students and community members who donated money** for the high school's Terry Fox fundraising drive. Our generous community and students raised over \$1,600 for cancer research.

Mark Heidebrecht
(on behalf of PHSS leadership class)

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Lisa Borden
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Freda and Eric McDermott

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BRENT RUSSELL TARKANEN

It is with heavy hearts we sadly announce the sudden passing in Mexico of Brent Russell Tarkanen on October 12, 2012, just three days shy of his 25th birthday.

Beloved son of Steve and Jean (née Cameron) Tarkanen, brother to Jory, partner to Lauren, cousin, nephew, grandchild and a friend to many.

Brent will forever live through memories of his family and friends, and he will be missed by all.

NEIL CRAWFORD McKINNON Nov. 29, 1922 – Oct. 10, 2012

Born in Clairmont, Alberta Neil passed away peacefully just short of his 90th birthday in Langley, BC.

He is lovingly remembered by his wife of 64 years, Stewart, sons Ian (Patricia), Bruce (Cynthia), Hugh (Pamela), daughter Mary (Ted) and eight grandchildren: Matthew (Kimberley), Fraser (Wonda), John, Erin, Cameron, Spencer, Sarah and Cole and two great grandchildren Lacey and Hunter. He is predeceased by his sisters Elizabeth and Isabel and brother David.

He died as he lived — "master of his own destiny."

The family would like to thank doctors, nurses and volunteers of the Langley Hospice for their compassion and care for Neil and the family.

No service by request. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Neil's memory to a hospice of your choice. Condolences may be offered at www.victoryfuneralcentre.ca



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By P. H. Health Centre nursing staff

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Movember, aka November, may be a fun way to get the message out there, but prostate cancer is definitely an important issue.

Prostate cancer is the most common cancer among Canadian men (excluding non-melanoma skin cancer).

This year an estimated 26,500 men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer and 4,000 will die of it.

CAUSES:

Some factors appear to increase the risk of developing prostate cancer.

These include being 65 or older, a family history of prostate cancer and African ancestry.

High-fat diets and working with a metal called cadmium are being studied as possible risk factors.

However, it is possible to develop prostate cancer without any of these risk factors.

And though one can't change some of the risk factors such as age and ancestry, eating healthier is manageable.

A healthy diet is not only good for you in general, it may help reduce your risk of prostate cancer.

This includes eating less fat and eating a diet high in vegetables and fruit.

SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS

In the early stages, there may be no symptoms.

Prostate cancer is usually found during a routine physical examination.

As men age, the prostate can become enlarged for a number of reasons and can lead to difficulties with urination.

These symptoms don't mean that cancer is present, but they should be checked with a physician:

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Prostate cancer can be detected early using a PSA (prostate specific antigen) blood test and a digital rectal exam.

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Its time to talk with your doctor if you're a man and you:

- Will soon be 50 years old.;
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- May be at a higher risk of developing prostate cancer because of family history or if you are of African ancestry; or
- Have symptoms of prostate cancer.

It's important to know that prostate cancer is highly curable if caught in its early stages.

Therefore early detection, diagnosis and effective treatment are key.

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Harbourside Friendships has a busy month of events planned for November.

Coffee is served at 10:30 a.m. at the Pender Harbour Legion and hot lunch at noon. Everyone is welcome.

On Nov. 1 the topic of discussion will be "How did you come to live in Pender Harbour?"

On Nov. 8, meet at the Pender Harbour Legion for the flu clinic and lunch.

On Nov. 15, Harbourside Friendships will discuss our plans for giving through the holiday season.

On Nov. 22, Patsy Baker will facilitate a Christmas wreath workshop.

On Nov. 29 the meeting topic will be "How to have a Senior-Friendly Holiday."

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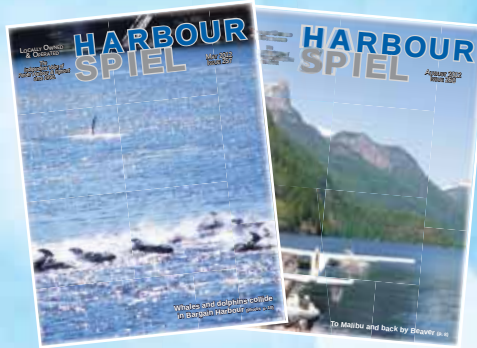
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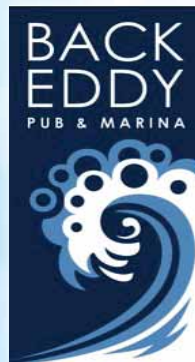
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 Nov. 28 ~ **Ryder Noble and twins Paige and Lexi Pauls.**
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 Nov. 30 ~ **Les Fowler and Brayden Zayshley.**

NOVEMBER ASTROLOGY

SCORPIO (OCT. 24 - NOV. 22)

Scorpios have intense and dramatic personal relationships. Even as children Scorpios are often found to be wise beyond their years. Many astrologers call this the sign of the “oldest souls.” Old and wise beyond the average, Scorpios are often accused of being “know-it-all” and rarely get invited to dinner parties. Investing in the stock market looks especially promising for Scorpios this month. All signs point to uranium.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23 - DEC. 21)

Sagittarians love excitement and adventure. They are easily bored but often trendsetters. They are bold and impulsive, natural explorers who thrive on change and mental stimulation. Sagittarians are prone to having extramarital affairs — especially if their spouse happens to be a Capricorn. This month: avoid glue.

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PUFFED UP OVER POPPIES

From a story that appeared in the National Post Nov. 10, 2010, in which the staff “collected a handful of poppy stories from the National Post and other news services.”

THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE HEART

National Post columnist Tasha Kheiriddin found out the hard way it’s not just enough to pin on a Remembrance Day poppy.

She appeared on Sunday on a political panel on CBC wearing her poppy on the right side. While viewers didn’t swamp the switchboard in raising objections, at least one was moved to e-mail her to complain.

Turns out there is an etiquette that governs such matters: it dictates that the poppy is worn on the left side, though the Royal Canadian Legion appears willing to cut witless offenders some slack.

“It is probably considered [insulting to not wear a poppy over the heart] by some, but I’d say wear a poppy in remembrance and it doesn’t matter where you wear it,” said Bob Butt, director of communications for the Ottawa-based organization, according to a report in the Edson Leader.

“I usually wear the poppy on my coat, on the right side — because otherwise it falls off in the car when my

seatbelt hits it,” a chastened Ms. Kheiriddin explained.

FLOWER DIPLOMACY

British Prime Minister David Cameron resisted a request from Chinese officials on Tuesday to remove his poppy during a visit to Beijing.

The flower, a symbol of remembrance since the First World War, when the flowers grew on battlefields, has a different resonance in China, which fought and lost two Opium Wars with Britain in the 19th century. Those resulted in Britain forcing the Chinese to open their borders to trade, including in the narcotic derived from the poppy.

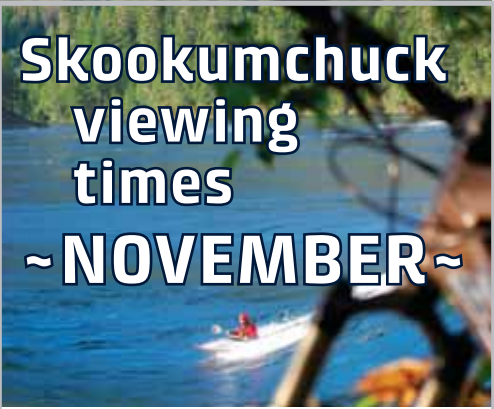
British officials said the Chinese had asked the Prime Minister and his delegation to remove the poppies from their lapels before they arrived yesterday at the Great Hall of the People in Beijing, where Mr. Cameron was greeted by Premier Wen Jiabao.

The British government refused, on the grounds that the symbol was important to Britain.

NOVEMBER WEATHER

Our November average daily high temperature is 8.8 C and our average low is 5.2 C, giving us a daily mean of 7 C. The highest November temperature recorded is 15 C (Nov. 4, 1975); the lowest is -7.3 C (Nov. 27, 1985).

November averages 55.8 hours of bright sunshine and 19 days with precipitation. November’s average monthly rainfall is 148.5 mm; snowfall is 2.5 cm. The highest November daily rainfall recorded at Merry Island is 50 mm (Nov. 3, 1989); snowfall is 9.6 cm (Nov. 25, 1985).



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Nov. 3	8:51 am +XL, 2:59 pm -M
Nov. 4	8:30 am +XL, 2:55 pm -M
Nov. 5	9:10 am +XL, 3:49 pm -M
Nov. 6	9:53 am +XL
Nov. 7	10:39 am +XL
Nov. 8	11:27 am +L
Nov. 9	12:13 pm +L
Nov. 10	7:29 am -M, 12:51 pm +L
Nov. 11	8:42 am -M, 1:36 pm +L
Nov. 12	9:42 am -M, 2:20 pm +L
Nov. 13	10:35 am -M, 3:04 pm +L
Nov. 14	11:23 am -M, 3:49 pm +L
Nov. 15	12:10 pm -M, 4:35 pm +L
Nov. 16	12:59 pm -M
Nov. 17	7:40 am +XL, 1:51 pm -M
Nov. 18	8:27 am +XL, 2:58 pm -L
Nov. 19	9:15 am +XL, 4:01 pm -L
Nov. 20	10:02 am +XL
Nov. 21	10:49 am +XL
Nov. 22	11:35 am +L
Nov. 23	12:20 pm +L
Nov. 24	1:01 pm +L
Nov. 25	8:54 am -S, 1:40 pm +M
Nov. 26	9:42 am -M, 2:16 pm +M
Nov. 27	10:22 am -M, 2:57 pm +M
Nov. 28	10:59 am -M, 3:28 pm +M
Nov. 29	11:35 am -M, 4:01 pm +M
Nov. 30	12:21 pm -M, 4:35 pm +M

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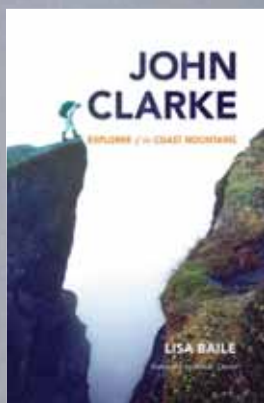
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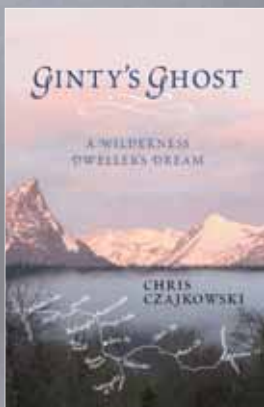
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Bruno and the Beach: The Beachcombers at

The following are selected excerpts (both by Marc Strange) from Bruno and the Beach: The Beachcombers at 40 (Harbour Publishing), co-authored by Jackson Davies and Marc Strange.

Bruno and the Beach is an illustrated book celebrating the 40th anniversary of Canada's longest running dramatic TV production, The Beachcombers, which aired on CBC TV from 1972 to 1990.

CHAPTER 1: BRUNO AND THE BEACH

Long-time viewers will remember that at the beginning of every episode of *The Beachcombers*, a gigantic cedar log was hauled off a rocky beach to the lilt of a cheerful Greek-flavoured theme song.

It's a great shot, and it summed up the basic premise of the series — log salvage wasn't a job for the faint of heart. A person could earn a living rescuing lost logs — but forget what you're doing and you could wind up with no boat and serious medical bills.

When the sequence was filmed in 1972, that log, unmilled, was worth \$150, and the reward for salvage would have been 68 per cent of its value, a little over a \$100 if you knew what you were doing.

There were lots of logs floating loose back then. Salvage a few of those in a day and you could earn a decent wage.

By the time the final episode of *Beachcombers* was shot in 1990, we had to rent a log of similar dimensions for the show. In its raw state the log we used, a big Sitka spruce, was easily worth \$5,000. Things had changed.

A new delivery system ensured that logs rarely went astray on their trip to the sawmill, and they weren't found lying around on the rocks anymore. Beachcombing was no longer a viable way to earn a living.

And, as it turned out, shows about beachcombing weren't viable either.

CHAPER 10: BRUNO AND BOB

They made over 300 episodes together and never had lunch, never visited each other's homes, rarely had a cup of coffee. I doubt if they spoke a dozen words that weren't work related.

It wasn't hard to figure out why.

Bruno was the star of the show, whereas Bob began as a guest star, not expected to stick around for more than a few episodes, certainly not forever. And he definitely wasn't supposed to take over as the most popular character in the series.

While Bruno was still trying to find a few decent scripts that would let him bring Nick Adonidas to life, Bob was happily being a rascal and a curmudgeon, griping

and snarling, roaring the jet boat up and down Howe Sound and getting all the attention.

Bruno Gerussi may have been a familiar figure in Canadian entertainment, but he wasn't exactly grabbing the hearts and minds of the audience.

The character was all over the place — in one episode he'd be a buffoon, next time he'd be dispensing good advice like the family doctor and



a week later he'd be tearing his hair out and frothing at the mouth.

Nick Adonidas, who was supposed to have been the heart of the series, had been reduced to a supporting role.

Bob Clothier wasn't just the antithesis of Relic, he was in many ways the opposite of Bruno as well.

Bruno behaved like a star. He dined in public, usually at the head of a table of guests. He picked up the bill most of the time and knew the local restaurateurs and chefs by name. Shopkeepers loved to see him come into the stores because if he liked something he'd buy a dozen. He was in person what Nick was supposed to have been on the screen: loud, full of himself, devouring life with a huge appetite.

Bob, on the other hand, was a very private man. He wasn't standoffish. His legion of fans were always charmed by his pleasant manner and willingness to pose for a shot or sign a T-shirt, but he was thoroughly content to spend his leisure time with his wife and children, or working in his studio.

They didn't have much in common except that they were both actors — good, professional, working actors, who respected the profession. They were always on their best behaviour.

They never argued, tempers never flared, neither man bad-mouthed the



Roy Luckow photo

This shot shows Bruno and Robert during filming of 'The Log' sequence in 1980. It was fun to watch them work a scene together — they were two veteran professionals who were competitive and on their mettle.

other. But when they worked a scene together you could feel the competitive tension ratchet up a few degrees.

It was fun to watch. You knew you were getting every ounce of craft and gamesmanship that veterans of countless theatrical jousting matches could bring to the arena. They were on their mettle.

When the cameras stopped rolling, they went their separate ways.

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it might have happened...

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 Charles 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 XXVIII (Continued from October 2012)

The Copper (Part 2)

The following is the second of a three part story told to Mary Hsu by family friend Qwuní.

It was later edited for purposes of clarification and flow. (Notations) have been added by the author.

By noon on the day of the Lekwiltok attack, my grandfather and 35 men set off after the raiders in four of their largest canoes. He told me they could have carried more men but they left enough room to return with the 13 captives and could not afford to be overloaded in case they were pursued after the rescue.

On long voyages that required fast passage, the men paddled hard with the “slow stroke behind” pattern which involves three strong strokes followed by a slight feint over the water without touching it. The feint gave the paddlers a brief rest to let them maintain a strong pace for long periods.

They assumed the Lekwiltok would return to their villages, a full day’s paddle to the north. And though they understood the raiders might make the entire journey without rest, their canoes were heavily laden with captives and loot and the raiders must be exhausted.

My grandfather’s people held hope the fearless arrogance of the Lekwiltok would make them feel safe enough to stop for a rest before they reached the safety of their village.

So it was, with these thoughts of overtaking their enemy, the men pulled at the water with great determination.

By late afternoon, the four canoes approached

the Shishalh village of *Skuhlp* [Saltery Bay] to inquire if the Lekwiltoks had passed. Though there was no sign of violence, the village was deathly silent. The people had hidden in the forest and that was all the confirmation the men needed that the party of Lekwiltok had indeed travelled this route.

As the four canoes continued down the inlet, their suspicions were immediately confirmed by the sighting of an overturned fishing canoe. Its headless occupant drifted with the tide nearby. The men continued on without missing a stroke.

Upon reaching the open water of *Lékw’émín* (Jervis Inlet) they were surprised to spot distant canoes to the south — the opposite direction from the Lekwiltok territory. Concluding the raiders were travelling south around the tip of the big island *Spilksen* (Texada Island) they set off after them. As they closed in on their target, the men realized there were six canoes, much bigger than their own and they were travelling north — towards them.

The Shishalh men knew they couldn’t outpaddle the large canoes and though outnumbered, they prepared their weapons for battle. While some carried bows and arrows, most carried lances or clubs. The two groups bore down on each other with fierce paddle strokes until they were less than five canoe lengths away.

With the first of the arrows already loose but falling short of their targets, there came great shouts from the other canoe,

“Ne-si’-ka Musquam. Ne-si’-ka Quaitline.”
 (“We are Musqueam. We are Kwantlen.”)

Both groups recognized the other were not Lekwiltok but continued to shout excitedly while they reluctantly lowered their weapons.

They learned the six canoes had travelled from their villages to the south where they had also fallen victim to the Lekwiltok brutality. The two chiefs had combined their numbers to launch re-

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venge attacks on the Lekwiltok villages and to free those taken as slaves.

The Musqueam and Kwantlen chiefs were happy to join with the Shishalh party because my people had some knowledge of the Lekwiltok waters which would be helpful in planning the attack.

After this diversion, the men accepted that it was very unlikely they could overtake the raiders before they reached the safety of their village.

By late evening, the 10 canoes landed at the south end of *Ahgykson* (Harwood Island). Though it had long been a popular village site for the *Tla'Amin* (Sliammon), in recent times *Ahgykson* was rarely inhabited out of fear of Lekwiltok attacks. Without a fire, the men discussed how they might overcome their enemy.

It was decided they would attack the Lekwiltok village of Yaculta (near Cape Mudge, SW Quadra Island). Yaculta sat a half mile north of Cape Mudge's southern tip below a former *K'ómoks* (Comox) village known as *T'squoltn*.

T'squoltn was protected by steep cliffs overlooking rich fishing territory but was abandoned out of fear of the southward movement of the increasingly war-like Lekwiltok.

The Lekwiltok did not burn or destroy the clifftop village, they simply built their own village

on the flat shoreland below. Yaculta became their most southern village and it was from there that many of the raids on the southerly Coast Salish tribes were launched.

My grandfather had once visited the village to trade when he was very young. Many of the other men had also and knew it was protected by strong moving water.

Surprise was their only hope.

Yaculta was hidden from the southern straits and the men knew the Lekwiltok would surely have lookouts on the southern tip of Cape Mudge that could see canoes approaching for miles.

It was decided that the 10 canoes would travel north along the eastern shore in a tight group, being careful to stay out of sight and attempt to approach the village from the east.

At dawn the next morning, the war party set out and stopped briefly at a small *Tla'Amin* village to acquire some women's head wear to be used as a decoy. The villages quickly deserted as the large canoes approached but the men went ashore and took what they needed.

Carrying on northward, they beached at the southern tip of an island east of their target (Cortes Island) to wait for evening.

(Continued next month.)



Source: Newberry Library, University of Illinois

William Alexander's 1798 watercolour 'Indian Village, Point Mudge' shows the Comox village of *T'squoltn* as it may have looked at the time of contact with Capt. George Vancouver in 1792. Alexander was not on the voyage but based his paintings on the sketches of one of Vancouver's crew, William Daniell.

community calendar

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NOVEMBER

- Fri. Nov. 2.....Area A director Frank Mauro is available to discuss local issues - Java Docks, 8 -10 a.m.
Sat. Nov. 3.....Rotary Club of Pender Harbour's 11th annual Art Auction - Garden Bay Pub, 5:30 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 3.....Introduction to Forest Mushrooms with Dr. John Field - Iris Griffith Centre, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$30.
Sun. Nov. 4.....Sunday Jam with James Rogers Band - Garden Bay Pub, 2 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 9.....Coffee House at the School of Music. Doors open 7 p.m., Music 7:30 p.m.
Sun. Nov. 11.....Remembrance Day ceremonies - P. H. Legion, 11 a.m.
Sun. Nov. 11.....Sunday Jam with Joe Stanton - Garden Bay Pub, 2 p.m.
Mon. Nov. 12.....P. H. Food Bank pickup - P. H. Community Church, noon
Tues. Nov. 13.....P. H. Women's Connection meeting - P. H. School of Music, 1 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 16.....Opening reception for artist George Connell's new collection - Copper Sky Gallery, 6 - 9 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 16.....Marina Pharmacy's 13th annual Ladies Night - Marina Pharmacy. 6 - 8 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 16.....Kick Start for Kigeme fundraiser - Christ the Redeemer Church, 7 -9 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 17.....St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary Christmas Craft Fair - P. H. Community Hall, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 17.....P. H. Seniors Housing Society present results of community "needs assessment" - P. H. Legion, 1 p.m.
Sun. Nov. 18.....Sunday Jam with Larrie Cook - Garden Bay Pub, 2 p.m.
Mon. Nov. 19.....P. H. Garden Club presents author Christina Symons - P. H. School of Music, 10 a.m.
Tues Nov. 20.....P. H. Wildlife Society presents George Smith - PHSS, 7:30 pm
Sat. Nov. 24.....7th annual Serendipity Christmas Craft Fair - P. H. Community Hall, 10 - 4 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 24.....Hwy 101 Music society dance featuring Toy Zebra - P. H. Community Hall, doors open at 8 p.m.
Sun. Nov. 25.....BC NDP fundraiser with leader Adrian Dix - P. H. Legion, noon
Sun. Nov. 25.....Sunday Jam with Mike Evans - Garden Bay Pub, 2 p.m.
Mon. Nov. 26.....P. H. Food Bank pickup - P. H. Community Church, noon
Mon. Nov. 26.....P. H. Health Centre Auxiliary monthly meeting - P. H. School of Music, 1 p. m.
Tues. Nov. 27.....P. H. Women's Connection meeting - P. H. School of Music, 10 a.m.

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

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- 10:05 p.m.

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- 11:20 a.m.
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~ Saul Bellow

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