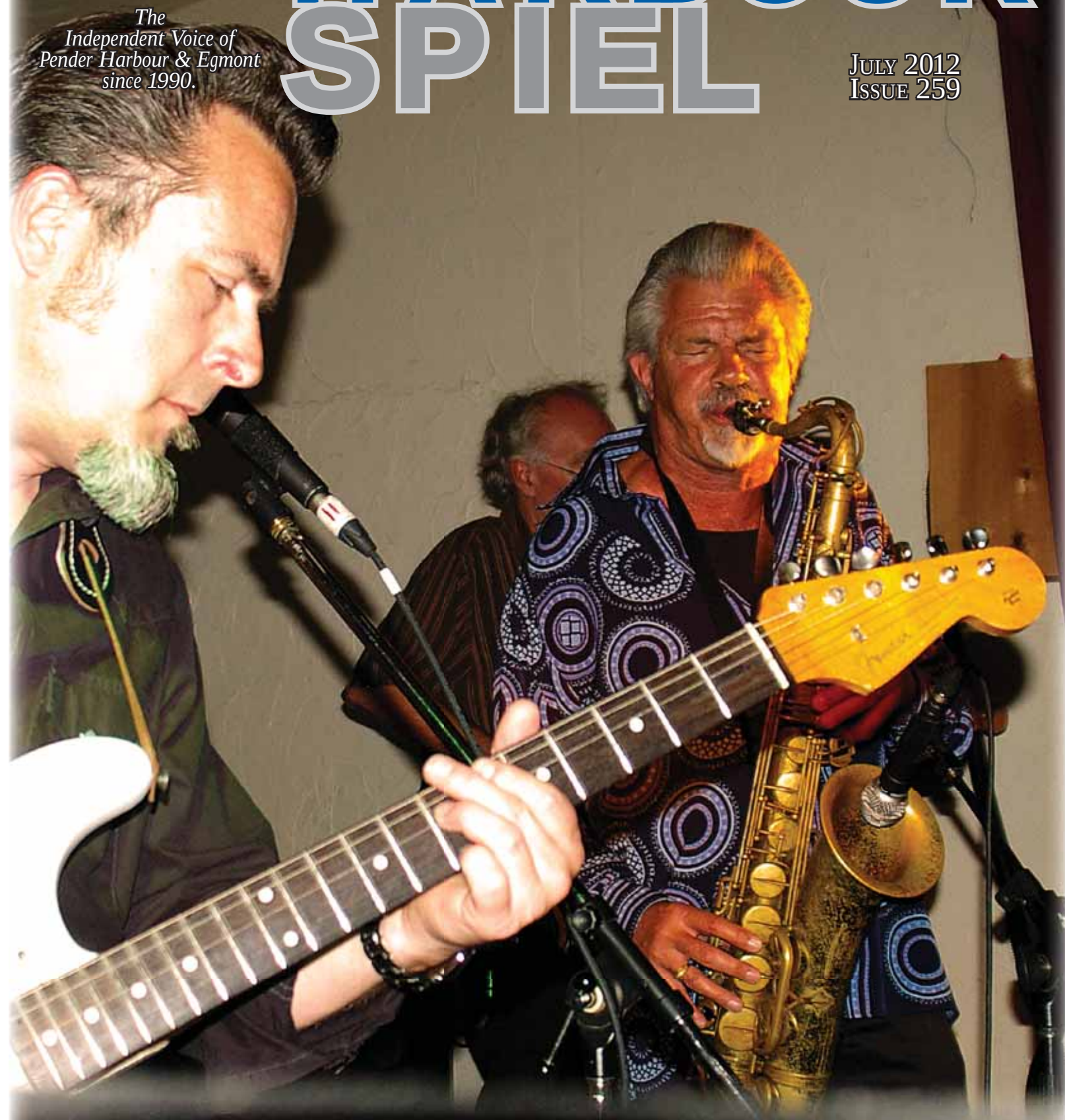


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HARBOUR SPIEL

JULY 2012
ISSUE 259



P. H. Blues Fest (photos p. 35)



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Editor

Brian Lee

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EDITORIAL

Remembering Puerto Vahardy

By Brian Lee



It used to be around here that if you were male and weren't already heading north by July 1, then chances are you were a logger.

Now, "up north" means the goldfields in northern BC but 20 years ago it stood for Port Hardy or Prince Rupert and it meant you were commercial salmon fishing.

In the early '90s the industry still had some swagger and Pender Harbour was a player. It was rare to wander around Port Hardy or Prince Rupert between openings and not bump into someone you knew.

It was as if all of the men from your hometown had been snatched up and transplanted to another place where everyone had more money and drank a lot of booze.

That's not to say that there weren't women on the fishboats. Daughters (and wives) were a welcome rarity on the grounds — and a boat with female cargo drew unusually close scrutiny.

After a week on a boat with only male company and the ubiquitous *Penthouse* magazine to leaf through, most fishermen I knew came to appreciate even the most binocularized blur of the female form.

Openings were cautiously spaced, meaning "weekends" could be up to four or five days long. Inevitably, the first night back in "Roopie" or "Puerto Vahardy" meant a blowout.

Fuelled by the unlikely chance of charming a local lady, platoons of Aqua Velva-ed louts would scurry up the ramps each night to descend on the local bars.

I don't recall anyone meeting with much success in that arena — it always seemed the liquor got to us before we got to them. Besides, the bars were often suspiciously empty of dance partners.

I worked on a fish packer so while my buddies had already delivered and were out on the town, we were usually waiting to off-load to a larger boat.

News of the debauchery would filter back to me the next day with tales of fights and arrests or so and so getting separated from the herd and falling victim to one of

the more predatory local women.

The fishing equivalent of the walk of shame was returning to the wharf in the morning to catcalls from the older fishermen who were already lined up on either side of the finger sipping coffee and bullshitting. With plenty of time for all-day gossip sessions, there were very few secrets in the fishing fleet.

But working on a packer meant we also stayed in port a day later than the rest of the fleet, which gave us a glimpse into the town's secrets.

As the gillnetters headed out for the next day's opening, a small squad of tendermen (the unfortunate name for packer crews) headed up town.

What we found was that this town with seemingly few young women was merely a town with women who wisely avoided the bars while the fleet was in.

Even on a Sunday night, the bars would teem with locals and a bounty of beautiful and heretofore unseen girls.

At first, we thought we'd stumbled upon Shangri-La, but it wasn't the case.

Without our rag-picking brethren we were dangerously outnumbered and easy targets for drunken locals with a hate on for fisherman.

A couple days in town was all you needed anyway. It was nice to slink away to a quiet little crab bay to recover before the next opening.

There were still cocktails at anchor but with less rum than Coke and things were more civilized. Sometimes we'd row ashore and have a fire or just sit rafted up feasting on halibut and crab.

We knew people spent small fortunes searching for experiences like this but most of us would have preferred to be home swimming in Ruby Lake.

Fishing was hard, dirty work that left me so exhausted that at times I'd hit the bunk without bothering to wash the scales and fish slime from my face.

But if nostalgia is a file that removes the rough edges from the good old days, what's left is a slice of BC's history that I was lucky to be a part of.

And I can't think of anyone who experienced fishing's last spurt of vigour who doesn't feel the same way.

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SPIEL PICKS

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Check the back cover for a schedule of the best in live music happening almost every night at the Garden Bay Pub. There's top notch blues, rock, country and Celtic all spaced out by a day or two to let you catch your breath. With the best patio in town, it's the place to be this summer.

CHRISTMAS IN JULY: July 7

An annual tradition that's completely out of season, the Pender Harbour Legion's Christmas in July only happens once a year and is better than the real thing... because you can wear shorts and go for a walk after. It's a traditional turkey feast with all the trimmings in a festive atmosphere and it's a great place to take the kids. Tickets at the Legion.

PHOTOJOURNAL



Brian Lee photo

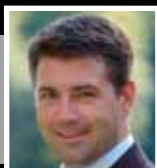
Department of Fisheries and Oceans' Grant McBain releases approximately 400,000 sockeye salmon fry into Sakinaw Lake on June 20. Over 1.2 million sockeye have been released into the lake since 2002. It's the first repopulating of its kind in Canada in which eggs taken from Sakinaw spawners from each return of the four year cycle were raised to adults in a Vancouver Island hatchery. The fry from that brood stock were then trucked across ferries in tanks and deposited in the lake. Last year the project was rewarded with 554 sockeye returning to spawn.

Proud sponsors of P.H. Seniors Housing Dinners for Donors campaign: 149 bricks sold!



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Stats Can release 'Age and Sex' census figures

On May 29, "Age and Sex," the second of four staggered 2011 census reports was released, showing what most already know — Area A has an aging population.

The census report pegged the median age for Area A residents at 56.7, well above the Sunshine Coast figure of 51.6 and that of the rest of BC's 41.9.

Comparing 2011 data with the 2006 census shows our community continues to age as well.

In 2006, Area A's median age was 54.1 while the Sunshine Coast's was 48.5 years.

Of the 10 Canadian "census metropolitan areas" (population 5,000 or more) or "census agglomerations" with the highest proportion of seniors, seven are in B.C. and five are on Vancouver Island.

The winner for the most elderly population in BC is Qualicum Beach, boasting a median age of 63.9 and a population where 47.2 per cent are 65 or older, compared to 27.7 per cent for Area A and 14.8 per cent for the rest of Canada.

The term "median age" is a statistical term representing the midpoint of any set of values when they are arranged in order.

Characteristics	Total	Male	Female
Total population by age groups	2680	1365	1315
0 to 4 years	55	25	35
5 to 9 years	85	25	55
10 to 14 years	100	50	50
15 to 19 years	125	65	60
15 years	25	15	15
16 years	15	10	10
17 years	30	20	10
18 years	25	10	15
19 years	25	10	15
20 to 24 years	85	45	40
25 to 29 years	70	40	25
30 to 34 years	80	40	40
35 to 39 years	80	50	30
40 to 44 years	115	60	60
45 to 49 years	180	80	100
50 to 54 years	255	120	135
55 to 59 years	330	165	165
60 to 64 years	385	200	185
65 to 69 years	290	165	125
70 to 74 years	185	100	85
75 to 79 years	125	60	65
80 to 84 years	90	50	40
85 years and over	55	30	25
Median age of the population	56.7	57.5	55.8
% of the population aged 15-plus	91.1	92.5	89.5

Statistics Canada, 2011 Census of Population.

The latest 2011 census data — population breakdown for Area A by age and sex.

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

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PHSS awards night winners June 12

TOP ATHLETE

Bantam Girls: Samantha Stewart
 Junior Girls: Mackenzie Stewart
 Senior Girls: Ryleigh Lightbourn
 Senior Boys: Carson Anderson

MOST SPORTSMANLIKE

Bantam Girls: Madeline Roach
 Junior Girls: Solveigh Van Wersch
 Senior Girls: Carly Fielding
 Senior Boys: Carson Anderson

SERVICE

(10 TO 19 HOURS OF SERVICE):

Alex Christian, Tanille Evans, Charlotte Gray, Maribeth Haines, Arhea Howitt, Khoya Craig, Autumn La France, Paige Nattall, Dani Pazur, Emily Reid, Breanna Schroeder, Zackery Schroeder, Kari Scott, Mackenzie Stewart, Samantha Stewart.

OUTSTANDING SERVICE

(OVER 19 HOURS OF SERVICE):

Carson Anderson, Teaguen Craig, Carly Fielding, Brooklyn Krause, Ryleigh Lightbourn, Po-Ya Liu, Grace Mattson, Madeline Roach, Salem Taylor, Solveig van Wersch, Madison Williams-Rice, Janine Snell, Salem Taylor, Solveig van Wersch, Madison Williams-Rice.



Marisa Alps photo

Grade 12 Carson Anderson walked away with a stack of awards including top senior athlete, sportsmanship award, all-year honour roll and the Thompson spirit award.

MCQUITTY AWARD

(TOP JUNIOR CITIZENSHIP):

Solveig van Wersch

MICHAEL PHILLIPS AWARD

(TOP GRADE 11-12 CITIZEN):

Ryleigh Lightbourn

SCIENCE COUNCIL AWARD

(TOP GRADE 12 SCIENCE STUDENT):

Madison Williams-Rice

SHOP TECHNICAL AWARD:

Jay Maxim

SPECIAL RECOGNITION YEAR-BOOK AWARD:

Ryleigh Lightbourn

PRESCESKY VISUAL ARTS AWARD:

Grade 7-8: Brooklyn Krause, Michael Parrott.

Grade 9-10: Teaguen Craig, Cassidy Craig-Watters, Christopher J.

Grade 11-12: Aisha Barkasy, Charlotte Gray, Arhea Howitt

PRESCESKY PERFORMING ARTS AWARD:

Grade 7-8: Brooklyn Krause

Grade 9-10: Renee Harper, Salem Taylor

Grade 11-12: Ryleigh Lightbourn

THOMPSON SPIRIT AWARD

Carson Anderson

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ALL YEAR HONOUR ROLL

Grade 7: Julian Aschenbroich, Cypher Clerx, Abigail Foster, Jordan Haines, Maribeth Haines, Andrew Hanna, Jordan Kammerle, Brooklyn Krause, Grace Mattson, Alex Phillips, Madeline Roach, Jesse Venalainen.

Grade 8: Marena Mackenzie, Mitchell Silvey, Samantha Stewart, Brenna Young.

Grade 9: Cameron Anderson, Keenan Clerx, Teaguen Craig, Cassidy Craig-Watters, Jace Landry, Zena Lanteigne, Dani Pazur, Caleb Rouleau, Jade Storoschuk, Salem Taylor.

Grade 10: Matteo Alps Mocellin, Alex Christian, Autumn La France, Maria Lamarche, Emily Reid, Matthew Silvey, Wendy Snedden, Mackenzie Stewart, Solveig van Wersch.

Grade 11: Carly Fielding, Charlotte Gray, Arhea Howitt, Ryleigh Lightbourn, Brad Seabrook, Savannah Sosa, Shaylen Sosa.

Grade 12: Carson Anderson, Ashley Bilcik, Khoya Craig, Sarah Dybwad, Brandon Fawkes, Joel Field, Amber La France, Elizabeth Rowlands, Kari Scott, Chelsea Scoular, Alison Scoular, Madison Williams-Rice.

TOP AGGREGATE

Grade 7: Jordan Haines
Grade 8: Samantha Stewart
Grade 9: Cameron Anderson
Grade 10: Matteo Alps Mocellin, Solveig van Wersch
Grade 11: Ryleigh Lightbourn

TOP ACADEMIC

Grade 7: Grace Mattson
Grade 8: Brenna Young
Grade 9: Teaguen Craig, Cassidy Craig-Watters, Jace Landry
Grade 10: Matteo Alps Mocellin, Solveig van Wersch
Grade 11: Ryleigh Lightbourn, Brad Seabrook

PHSS SPECIAL RECOGNITION OF PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENT

Savanna Helsdon, Jay Maxim

A.L. THOMPSON AWARD

(TOP GRADE 12 ACADEMIC):

Khoya Craig, Elizabeth Rowlands

MERLE HATELY AWARD

(TOP GRADUATING STUDENT OVERALL):

Madison Williams-Rice

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SANDY

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



KELLY

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



ALANA

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



CAROL

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



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Phillips takes top spot in BC Genealogical Book Society prizes

Ray Phillips didn't set out writing about the Klein family to gain fame but the local author and fisherman seems to be doing just that.

His book *The Little Green Valley: The Kleindale Story* (Harbour Publishing, 2011) recently won the British Columbia Genealogical Society Family History Book Award for 2011.

The annual award "recognizes books that encourage family history research and writing in and about British Columbia written by a British Columbian."

Phillips grew up in Kleindale and decided to write the *The Little Green Valley* to tell the story of the infamous Klein family.

He wrote in the preface that, "I am the only one of the third generation who knew or worked with all the 'old barbarians' so I got thinking that if anybody was ever going to write about those incredible characters it had to be me."

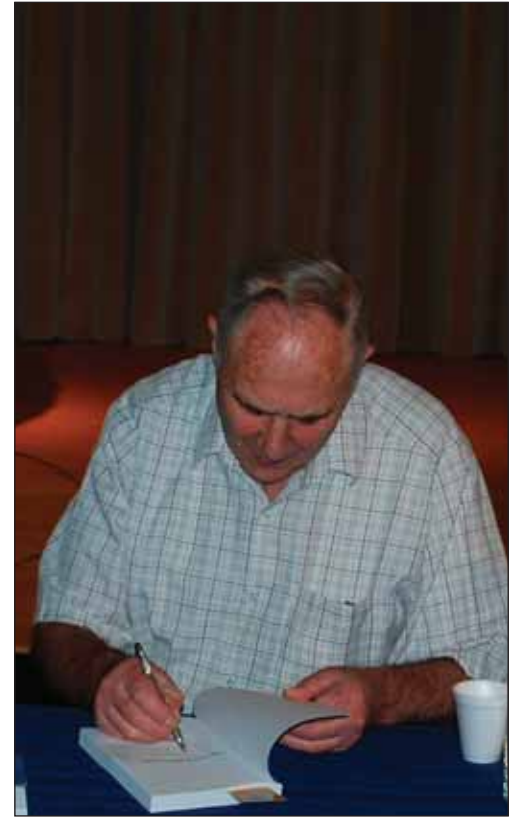
The matriarch of the Klein family was Martina Klein, who came to the area at the age of 50, after traveling the U.S. with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show.

She raised 10 children, mostly while farming in Washington and the Lower Mainland, before purchasing 80 acres at the head of Pender Harbour in 1920 to join her sons.

The family became local legends for farming, logging, mining, cultivating oysters and general feats of mayhem.

Phillips didn't stop at the Klein family and wrote about dozens of the early residents who made up what has become known as Kleindale.

Last year another local book published by the Pender Harbour Living History Heritage Society, *Women of Pender Harbour: Their Voices, Their History*, picked up second place in the 2010 BCGS Family History Book awards.



Howard White photo

Ray Phillips signs a copy of *The Little Green Valley* at the February launch at the Pender Harbour School of Music.

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Lance Mercer photo

Jarrett Porter with a two-in-one. While reeling in an eight-pound lingcod at his favorite cod hole 'somewhere close to Smugglers Cove,' he received this additional 22-pound surprise.



Brian Lee photo

The penultimate event at the Madeira Sports Day? The tug-of-war with the parents. The parents won.



photo submitted

On May 23rd during National Boating Safety Week members of the Pender Harbour Power and Sail Squadron volunteered to give some boating lessons to the kids and parents at the Pender Harbour Aquatic and Fitness Centre.

July 2012



photo submitted

Chris Tite caught this 29-pound spring trolley near Texada Island on May 20.

Local hospital auxiliary branch celebrates 75 years of volunteers



Brian Lee photo

It was a full house at the Pender Harbour Community Hall on June 16 for the St. Mary's Hospital/Healthcare Auxiliary's 75th anniversary tea.

"It all started out with just a few eager people in Garden Bay and Pender Harbour, working hard at raising money and we have now grown to 499 strong," Sharon Janze, chair of the Pender Harbour branch, told the audience of past and present volun-

teers as well as former staff of St. Mary's Hospital in Garden Bay.

They gathered to recognize the achievements of the volunteer organization that first started raising money to assist with patient care in 1937.

Guest speakers including retired doctor Eric Paetkau shared stories of the early days of health care on the Sunshine Coast.

Paetkau recently wrote a memoir

called *The Doc's Side: Tales of A Sunshine Coast Doctor* (Harbour Publishing, 2011) and told a few stories from his first days after arriving in Garden Bay 1959.

The community was vastly different then, Paetkau said, pointing to the 1,000 or so people living up Jervis Inlet, many in logging camps.

St. Mary's in Garden Bay was open from 1930 to 1964 and Paetkau says that during that time 70 loggers were killed on the job.

In his first three years (1959-1962), Paetkau said there were 12 drownings.

"I just thought it was a way of life around here — people were drowning all the time," said Paetkau.

"The loggers thought that the camp boat was just a seagoing crummy. They had no respect for boats, they didn't wear lifejackets and they paid the price."

Paetkau also said he spent 14 years performing hospital accreditations across Canada.

"I must have surveyed 100 hospitals and I always made a point of stopping at the auxiliary booth because I liked to commend them on the work auxiliaries do right across Canada.

"And of those 100 hospitals,
Harbour Spiel



Brian Lee photo

Isabel Gooldrup (l), president of the hospital auxiliary from 1971-1976, poses for a photo with Rosa Swan (r). Swan arrived at St. Mary's Hospital in Garden Bay with her husband, Dr. Alan Swan in 1954.

there wasn't a single one that was remotely as successful as this one here. I mean not even close."

But the day was also about recognizing individual contributions made over the years and flowers and gifts were presented to past presidents of the local branch, lifetime members of the auxiliary and a number of special guests including some former staff of the Garden Bay hospital.

Karen Scott, president of the Sunshine Coast hospital healthcare auxiliary, offered some numbers:

In the last five years, the St. Mary's Hospital/Healthcare Auxiliary raised \$2,166,000.

In 2011, the 499 volunteers on the Sunshine Coast logged over 61,627 hours to improve health care on the Sunshine Coast.



Brian Lee photo

Pender Harbour auxiliary chair Sharon Janze presents the head table of guest speakers with gifts (l-r): Karen Scott (president of the Sunshine Coast auxiliary), Dr. Eric Paetkau, Dorothy Faulkner and Cathy Jenks (P. H. Living Heritage Society) and Jenny Bell of the auxiliary's Pender Harbour branch.

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Health centre society kicks off endowment fund

The health centre wants to be on your bucket list.

Pender Harbour Health Centre Society trustee Michael Ross says the board had discussed the possibility of creating an endowment fund to accommodate will bequests when they were forced into action by two recent estate donations valued over \$100,000.

So the PHHCS has announced plans for an endowment fund to support programs at the Pender Harbour Health centre.

"Knowing those sizable gifts were coming made us really think that we needed to do something more than throw it into the general fund. So, we partnered with the Sunshine Coast Community Foundation and put the endowment under their foundation," said Ross.

"Setting up an endowment fund, legally, is tricky and in Canada there's strict guidelines in which you have to work. Since none of us [the PHHC board] are money managers, we wanted to ensure we had professionals managing this."

The endowment is set up in partnership with the Sunshine Coast Community Foundation with clauses built into the contract ensuring that if either party should cease to exist, funds will remain in place for the benefit of Area A residents' health needs.



Brian Lee photo

As the Pender Harbour Health Centre grows, its board is looking to ensure funding for future programs by establishing an endowment fund.

Donations to the endowment fund will be held as principal in perpetuity to provide earnings to the society on investment income.

The health centre board didn't know it when they started discussions with the SCCF but a recent bequest through the Barrow Foundation offered a 50-per-cent matching grant up to a maximum of \$50,000.

Since their first contribution was \$100,000, the society was awarded an additional \$50,000 from the matching grant program.

The health centre is managed by a volunteer non-profit society relying 100 per cent on external funding for its operation.

The four funding sources are the Sunshine Coast Regional District, Vancouver Coastal Health Authority, Pender Harbour Health Centre Auxiliary (which operates the Bargain

Barn) and health centre tenants.

Ross says they continue to receive excellent support from these partners but earnings from the endowment will help expand programs that fall outside of current funding limits.

"We've been growing over 20 per cent per year for the past five years and there's about eight to 10 programs that are self-funded by the health centre," says Ross.

"Programs like the women's wellness program, mothers and tots program, the healthy heart program or the youth drop-in clinic are typical of the programs that the health centre funds for the benefit of the people of the community."

Ross says the board will begin distributing information to the community later this month to create awareness about donation options and estate planning.

Time for Spring Tune-up....

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P. H. School of Music gets green light for covered deck area

A private donor and the green light from the Sunshine Coast Regional District has allowed deck parties at the Pender Harbour School of Music to go year-round.

Construction has already started on a covered enclosure around the current outdoor patio area overlooking Millennium Park and the Madeira Park government wharf.

The Pender Harbour Music Society was recently approached by an anonymous donor to fund the cost of the improvement which, according to SCRCD documents, will be valued at \$72,000.

The PHMS operates the build-

ing under a lease arrangement with the SCRCD, the owners of the property who charges an annual rent of \$5.

The PHMS was granted a new five-year lease on June 25.

Once completed, the new area will provide additional seating for festivals and the popular winter concert series.

Additional work will also be undertaken to make an existing kitchen emergency exit compliant with current building codes.

A PHMS press release said construction is expected to be completed in time for the Pender Harbour Chamber Music Festival in mid-August.



Brian Lee photo

Construction is already underway on a Pender Harbour School of Music renovation valued at \$72,000.

Commercial prawn fishery closes earlier than normal

At 44 days, 2012 saw the shortest season ever for BC's commercial spot prawn fishery.

The fishery, which often lasts into July, closed on June 15 and a number of local fishermen say they were well below previous years' daily averages.

Laurie Convey, a DFO resource management biologist for the commercial prawn fishery, said they have not yet compiled the landings for the season.

"I think it's relevant that last year was the second highest catch on record so we've had a number of high years in recent years," said Convey.

She pointed to 2009, which saw the highest catch on record, while 2007 saw the third highest.

"Certainly this year there were some key areas that closed early and that starts vessel movement into other areas which precipitates those early closures, but it still remains to be seen whether catches were down coast-wide or by an area by area basis," said Convey.

To determine when it is appropriate to close an area, DFO uses a tool called the spawner index which sets a predetermined reference point for the number of remaining females available for spawning.

Once the number of female prawns in a trap drops below the spawner index threshold, the local area is closed.

A number of areas including around Knight Inlet on BC's central coast and the Powell River/Lund area reached their spawning index earlier than previous years.

That concentrates vessel effort in the remaining areas which Convey says also plays a small role in the decision to close remaining areas.

In 2010, the commercial spot prawn fishery took about 87 per cent of the combined commercial and recreational catch.

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Here come the waterworks



By Frank Mauro,
Area A Director

STRATEGIC PLANNING

Last month I reported that the SCRD board was attending workshops to develop the strategic plan for the region for the next three years.

The plan has not yet been adopted by the board but I will report as soon as that happens.

WATER PROJECTS

There are three major water systems upgrade projects currently underway in the area.

They are:

1. Egmont. Work is well underway on this new system.

Delivery and installation of the treatment building should be progressing as you read this article.

2. North Pender. Work has commenced on the installation of the ultraviolet disinfection water treatment system at the Garden Bay lake intake structure.

Completion is expected in August.

3. South Pender. The installation contract for the treatment plant and intake infrastructure changes near Haslam Creek (west of McNeill Lake) should be awarded by the end of this month with the earliest completion by the end of this year — but more likely in early 2013.

This water system upgrade is the largest single project of the three with a total cost of approximately \$6 million.

The water users should see a dramatic improvement in water quality with the extensive filtration being installed.

These projects were mostly funded through federal government grants totalling approximately \$6 million.

One of the conditions of receiving the grants was that universal metering be installed.

The installation of meters started some time ago on all new construction and on any water service that was upgraded or repaired.

The meter replacement projects will follow construction of the water system improvements.

Water meters have been proven to help identify problems and to conserve water in many other jurisdictions.

They will not be used for billing

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

Special Infrastructure Services Committee

July 5 at 10:00 a.m.

Infrastructure Services Committee

July 5 at 1:30 p.m.

Community Services Committee

July 12 at 1:30 p.m.

Regular Board

July 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Planning and Development Services Committee

July 19 at 9:30 a.m.

Corporate and Administrative Services Committee

July 26 at 1:30 p.m.

Regular Board

July 26 at 7:30 p.m.



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

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

twitter : [sunshinecoastrd](https://twitter.com/sunshinecoastrd)

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

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

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

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



at first but this will follow in the next few years.

Over time all water services in the regional district will be metered.

ASBESTOS GYPSUM LANDFILL PROCEDURE

New landfill procedures were put in place effective June 1 for accepting gypsum board (drywall) due to asbestos exposure hazards regulated by WorkSafe BC.

Exposure to fibres is linked to asbestosis, mesothelioma and lung cancer, all of which are deadly and usually show up many years after exposure has occurred.

The landfill will accept gypsum cutoffs and scraps from new construction but will no longer receive gypsum board from a demolition unless the demolition drywall compound has been tested.

Before someone begins a renovation or demolition project, they should contact a qualified professional to sample the joint compound or mudding and have it tested for asbestos.

If lab results show no asbestos, the drywall can be taken to SCRD landfill with lab results and a completed form provided by the SCRD.

Without lab results the gypsum board will not be accepted.

If the gypsum tests positive for asbestos content (0.5 per cent or greater), a certified asbestos abatement and disposal company should be contacted regarding its safe removal and disposal.

SCRD landfill sites will not accept this material and it goes without saying that asbestos-contaminated drywall should be handled only by professionals wearing the appropriate protective gear.

The SCRD board has forwarded

a resolution to the Union of B.C. Municipalities to be presented and debated at its September convention.

It urges the Ministry of Environment to establish options to assist local governments in disposing of asbestos-contaminated gypsum by including this as a product category in the BC Recycling Regulation and/or requiring a stewardship plan for this

material as soon as possible.

OPEN DISCUSSION

I will be available between 8 and 10 a.m. on Wednesday, July 4 at Java Docks in Madeira Park to answer questions and to listen to your concerns.

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

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Replacing Several Teeth



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Teresa Smyth photo

Let it be known the hummingbirds face some tough opposition at Dream Valley.



photo submitted

The Ruby Lake Lagoon Society held its inaugural Biodiversity Summit from May 31 to June 2 as part of a larger process to encourage and create a Sunshine Coast Biodiversity Strategy. Presentations by visiting ecologists, biologists, conservation program co-ordinators and a diverse cross-section of community stakeholders prepared participants to contribute directly to the developing regional strategy in break-out sessions focused on sharing knowledge and planning next steps. The RLLS is now completing a draft strategy to be available for public consultation.



Brian Lee photo

Paul Hansen shows off the newly opened spa facility at the West Coast Wilderness Lodge's 15th anniversary celebration on June 17. Hansen and wife Patti are building the first of 10 oceanview units expected to be completed by 2014 and are planning to build an additional six waterfront villas after the current construction is completed.

Harbour Spiel



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Cardiff corrects Cadwallader

Dear Editor,

A letter that appeared in the June issue of the *Spiel* ("Cadwalladers thank local fire department") requires some clarification:

On the afternoon of May 6, I was at a barbeque after a productive morning of roadside cleanup by members of the local power squadron.

Among those enjoying the afternoon were some members of the Coast Guard auxiliary.

One of these auxiliary members received a phone call and left the barbeque.

Shortly after, a C-Tow employee phoned me to say that a distress call had come in through 911 and I immediately called the Coast Guard to offer assistance.

The Coast Guard told me they were unclear as to the exact nature of the problem and that I should phone back in a few minutes.

I called back five minutes later, providing an estimated time of arrival of eight minutes to the scene, when the Coast Guard told me there was no need for commercial assistance because a "vessel of opportunity" was already there.

At this point, C-Tow stood down its operator.

This followed standard written protocol:

If a vessel of opportunity offers service and is able to provide the required service (i.e. to tow a damaged vessel into shore) and if the situation is considered non-life threatening, then the Coast Guard will not use its resources in that situation, nor will it compete with a commercial towing service.

In the meantime, the auxiliary member who had been called away

returned to the barbeque.

He had gone to the scene and determined that because the situation was not life-threatening and the boat was already being towed in, everything was fine.

As it turned out, the "vessel of opportunity" was a pleasure boat and, by fortunate coincidence, our local fire chief was aboard.

He had been close enough to see a fire on the boat in question and he had the expertise to deal with it quickly and safely.

The Cadwalladers received misleading information when they were told that "the local commercial vessel assist was contacted by Comox [Coast Guard] and declined to attend."

All 30 C-Tow operators are on-call 24 hours a day and are ready, willing and eager to respond to marine emergencies and have never refused a call for assistance.

Mariners should be aware that calling *16 on a cell phone results in a direct connection to the Coast Guard.

A 911 call will get to the Coast Guard but by a more circuitous route.

Alternatively, for non-life-threatening issues, a 24-hour dispatch service is available by phoning (888) 419-CTOW.

Andy Cardiff

C-Tow Marine Assistance Ltd.

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Golfing in June-uary



By Jan Watson

It has been a mixed-up month.

The few sunny days have brought out lots of golfers but there have been some exceptionally wet ones causing a few cancellations too.

Men's Day was rained out on June 12 and Ladies' Day rained out on June 7.

MEN'S CLUB

June 5 saw a Stableford with winner Gerry Reiter shooting 26 points while Terry Cowan shot 23.

KP on No. 3 was Gerry Reiter and on No. 6, Terry Cowan.

The interclub match's second leg was at the Pender club on June 11 against the Sunshine Coast Golf Club.

Pender Harbour scored a resounding victory this day, winning by 10 points.

This gave Pender the overall win

by a margin of 27 points to 15.

The annual Jim Menzies two-man team tournament was held on a very wet June 16.

Winners, with a net score of 141, were Rusty Ellis and Mike Reid while second, with 147, were Bruce Forbes and Jamie Tufford.

KP on No. 3 was Rob Cameron and on No. 6, Alex Kerr.

LADIES' CLUB

May 31 was a combination team event (three-two-one) with winners LaVerne Richardson, Denise Jones and Heather Cranston with a net 201.

The June 14 Stableford was again cut short by the rain but not before deciding the winner, Reni Ducich with six points.

The ladies won the return interclub match with Sechelt Golf Club at Pender on June 4 by seven points — enough to win overall by a margin of 73.5 points to 70.5 and return the trophy to Pender Harbour.

Ladies' Steak Night on June 8 was a lovely evening with the accompanying scramble won by Nora Brooks, Jackie Grant and Jan Watson with 36.

BLACK AND WHITE

The "Black and White Team Scramble" is a new event with the white team victorious, shooting 211 over the black team's 220.

Merv phoned every one beforehand so each team was dressed in the appropriate colours.

It was different from our usual format and everyone enjoyed themselves.

The winners were Rusty Ellis, Terry Cowan, Roberta Oleksyn, Jan Watson, Mickey McMillan, Reni Ducich, Carol Reid, Dave and Mary Carlsen, Bob and Nora Brooks.

MONDAY MIXED TWILIGHT SCRAMBLES

These were started earlier this year in spite of Mother Nature.

On June 11, Bill and Linda Klikach, Lorna Lycan and Barb Nuttall shot 36. KP on No. 3 was Merv Oleksyn and Jan Watson.

Five teams turned out on June 18 and the winners with 33 were Bob and Reni Ducich with their friend from Australia, Norm Semmens 33.

Second with 37 was Rob Metcalfe, June Maynard, Lorna Lycan and Mary Ball.

The other teams all shot 38.

FROM THE 19TH HOLE

"These greens are so fast I have to hold my putter over the ball and hit it with the shadow".

~ Sam Snead



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Ballet group seeks volunteers for upcoming Nutcracker production

By Kathleen Holmes

David Holmes's career as an international ballet star brought acclaim in most of the major opera theaters and cultural centres in the world: England, France, Russia, Spain, Canada, the U.S., South America and South Africa.

The world was his stage.

If asked for a favorite he would say Portugal where he and his former wife and dance partner, Anna-Marie, founded the International Academy of Dance Costa del Sol on Portugal's Sunshine Coast.

While they were directing the Lisbon international festival, this special academy for gifted ballet students became an integral part of the festival, producing many star dancers.

Now, years later, another Sunshine Coast has become a part of Holmes life.

After a number of years in the U.S. producing and directing ballet classics with his wife and ballerina Kathleen Holmes, they decided to relocate with their two young daughters to Victoria, BC.

A chance visit to the Sunshine Coast changed everything.

The daughters fell in love with the area and Holmes had found the BC substitute for his Costa del Sol.

They decided to stay.

Word of the Holmes's background spread in the dance and theatre community.

Eventually there were inquiries as to the possibilities of producing a major ballet work for the Coast.

Mr. Holmes's former wife had just directed one of their Nutcracker versions for the Goh Ballet in Vancouver and supporters wondered if he

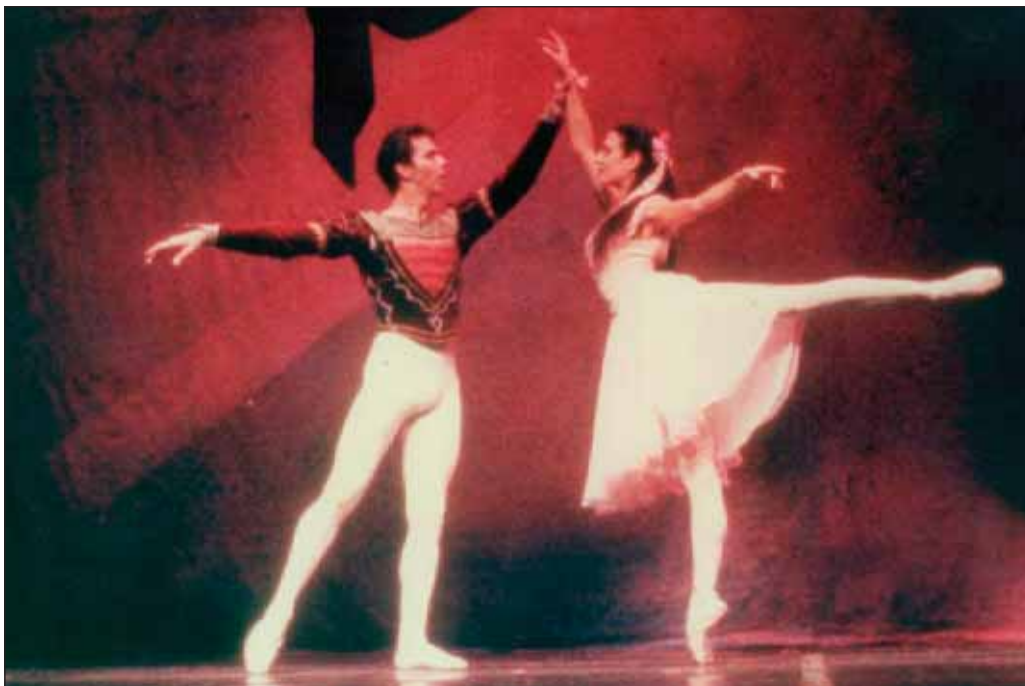


photo submitted

Kathleen Holmes in a performance of *Cinderella*.

could produce one here.

After much deliberation and investigating local resources, it was decided it could be done.

To do so would require strong community and corporate support.

After a series of public and private meetings with local organizations and dance academies, a non-profit organization, Coasting Along Theatre Society has been formed and a large roster of volunteers has signed on.

As set and costume designs get finalized, the Heritage Playhouse has been booked for a week of performances in December and open auditions are scheduled for September.

Guest artist inquiries are presently being made. They will need dancers and gymnasts from all areas of the Coast.

With a desire to source the production, scenery, costumes head pieces and props locally whenever possible, a search is on for experienced carpenters, painters, seamstresses, tailors and sculptors — hopefully

with previous theatrical experience.

Some amazing talent has already come forward.

Also crucial are the corporate or private sponsorships required to ensure this becomes an annual Christmas event.

The first year — the start-up year — is the hardest one.

If you wish to know more or become involved, please contact David and Kathleen Holmes at (604) 740-9951 or kdhhHolmes@gmail.com.

The webpage for coastingalong-theatre.org is coming soon.



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Saturday 10:30 - 3:30

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• Blues Society	883-2642
• Bridge Club	883-2633
• Chamber of Commerce, P. H. & Egmont.....	883-2561
• Christ the Redeemer Church	883-1355
• Coast Guard Auxiliary, Unit 61	883-2572
• Community Club, Egmont	883-9206
• Community Club, Pender Harbour	741-5840
• Community Policing	883-2026
• Community School Society	883-2826
• Egmont & District Volunteer Fire Department	883-2555
• GRIPS (Recycling Society)	883-1165
• Garden Bay Sailing Club	883-2689
• Guides, Brownies, etc.	883-2819
• Harbour Artists	883-2807
• Harbourside Friendships (Thur. 10:30 -1 p.m.)	883-9766
• Health Centre Society	883-2764
• Health Centre Auxiliary	883-0522
• InStitches (Last Thursday, 11 a.m., PHHC).....	883-0748
• Lions Club, Egmont.....	883-9463
• Lions Club, Pender Harbour (1st & 3rd Tues.)	883-1361
• P. H. Aquatic Centre Society	885-6866
• P. H. Cancer Support Group.....	883-2393
• P. H. Garden Club	883-9415
• P. H. Golf Club.....	883-9541
• P. H. Hiking Club (8:30 am, Mon. & Wed.)	883-2930
• P. H. Living Heritage Society	883-0744
• P. H. Music Society (bookings).....	883-9749
• P. H. Paddling Society	883-3678
• P. H. Pipe Band	883-0053
• P. H. Power & Sail Squadron (2nd Wed. 7:30 p.m.)....	883-9313
• P. H. Volunteer Fire Dept (Wed. evening)	883-9270
• Pender Harbour Choir (7:00 pm Tues)	883-9749
• Piecemakers (quilters, 1st & 3rd Wed. 10 a.m.).....	883-9762
• Reading Centre Society	883-2983
• Rotary Club (noon Fri. Garden Bay Pub)	883-2544
• Royal Canadian Legion No. 112.....	883-2235
• Ruby Lake Lagoon Society	883-9201
• Skookumchuck Heritage Society.....	883-9994
• St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary (2nd Wed., 1:30 p.m.)	883-2563
• Seniors' Housing Society (3rd Thur.).....	883-0704
• Serendipity Preschool	883-2316
• Sunshine Coast SHROOM.....	883-3678
• TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly).....	883-3639
• Wildlife Society (3rd Tues. PHSS).....	883-9853
• Women's Cancer Support	883-9708
• Women's Connection (2nd & 4th Tue.)	883-9313
• Women's Outreach Services.....	741-5246

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

PENDER HARBOUR CHOIR

The P. H. Choir gave a sold-out performance called "Fascinatin' Rhythm" at the Pender Harbour School of Music on May 20. Members are now looking forward to celebrating the choir's 40th anniversary in 2013. New members are always welcome and there are no auditions. We are looking for folks who like to sing and would enjoy making music with others. Just come to a regular practice evening at the P. H. School of Music on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m.

The P. H. Choir would like to invite you to join us at the School of Music on Monday, July 2. We'll be hosting The Birralees Blokes, a dynamic ensemble of Australian boys and men, aged 12 to 21, whose love for singing captivates audiences. The Blokes are currently touring Canada and will be here on the Coast participating in Kathaumixw, an international choral festival held in Powell River. In their home country, The Blokes were judged youth choir of the year. They released their second CD last year and their recordings have received excellent reviews.



The Birralees Blokes

Voices of Birralees photo

Tickets will be available very soon from choir members, at Bluewaters Books, the Sechelt Visitors' Centre and Laedeli in Sunnycrest Mall.

RUBY LAKE LAGOON SOCIETY

The Ruby Lake Lagoon Society will hold its annual general meeting as well as celebrate its 10th anniversary on Sunday, July 22 from 3 to 6 p.m.

All are invited to the meeting at 3 p.m., which will be followed by a potluck at 4:30 p.m. Festivities include live music, a presentation on our 10-year history and performances by our summer student staff. It's family friendly, and everyone is welcome. For more information please visit www.lagoonsociety.com.

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Pender Harbour Chamber Music Festival arrives Aug. 16

Submitted

Despite a bleak spring, summer has returned and, with it, the much-awaited Pender Harbour Chamber Music Festival.

After eight years, the festival's venue in the Pender Harbour Music School is one of its major draws.

This relaxed performance space in its spectacular waterfront setting allows concertgoers to see and hear the musicians in intimate proximity.

It's truly how chamber music was meant to be experienced.

In response to many requests, musical director and renowned pianist Alexander Tselyakov has added a sixth full concert this year.

He will open the 2012 festival on Thursday, Aug. 16 with an evening entitled "Piano Extravaganza — 20th Century Classics Meet Jazz."

Joining him will be a stellar group of musicians who have journeyed from Europe, the U.S. and across Canada to delight audiences at this year's festival.

Included on the program is the Sunshine Coast's own Alec Tebbutt, who will narrate "Animal Ditties."

The opening program will include much-loved works by Grainger, Gershwin, and Bernstein as well as newer pieces by Ewazen, Plog, Gilliland and Milhaud.

On Friday afternoon, the musicians will continue the delightful

tradition of offering a free concert called "Chamber Music Doesn't Bite."

This gift to the community is intended to be an enjoyable introduction to chamber music for those wanting to test the waters.

That evening, masterworks by Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Glazunov, and Brahms will highlight a program called Inimitable Inventiveness.

Saturday afternoon's program will sparkle with Gallic flair in celebration of the 150th birthday of Claude Debussy featuring compositions by the birthday boy as well as those by Ravel, Jeanjean, Milhaud, Poulenc, Fauré, and Duparc.

As twilight settles over the Harbour, the evening concert will take on a more contemplative mood with exquisite works by Teleman, Mozart and Chopin.

Then, all too soon, the festival will draw to a close on Sunday afternoon with an effervescent grand finale program of works by Weber, Bartók, Prokofiev and Saint-

Saëns.

According to the accepted music festival theory, audience loyalty usually evolves slowly.

Music lovers are willing to take a chance on something new and potentially exciting but, from year two onward, the event must "deliver the goods" to be successful.

In a relatively short time, the Pender Harbour Chamber Music Festival has leapfrogged from being the new kid in town to being a must-attend event.

As proof of its success, all concerts in the 2011 series sold out more than two months before the first note sounded on opening night.

This year's program is already generating an excited buzz that should further enhance the outstanding reputation of our still young festival.

Tickets have been on sale since June 1 and with only 100 seats being available for each concert and last year's phenomenal sell-out, it may be wise to visit www.penderharbourmusic.ca and purchase your tickets early.



Dale Bartrop



Kai Gleusteen



Guyline Lemaire



Julian Armour



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Deals abound . . . but where are those first-time buyers?



By Alan Stewart

There's no greater experience for a Realtor than helping first-time home buyers.

While the task comes with many challenges, handing over the keys to a new homeowner is well worth the effort.

Becoming a homeowner instills a great sense of pride and accomplishment in the purchaser, particularly if it's the result of years of saving for the down payment.

I'd go so far as to say that this pride of ownership is one of the primary reasons why Canadians look to purchase their homes in the first place.

But with an average sales price in Pender Harbour this year of over \$480,000 the market might seem out of reach to first time buyers.

However, it's important to remember that 45 per cent of the house sales in Pender Harbour this year were below \$300,000.

A savvy young couple from the Harbour purchased a well-maintained mobile home on a third of an acre and close to the village.

It was originally listed for \$179,000 and sold for just \$128,500.

A contractor looking for an

investment property to work on purchased a 2,370 sq. ft. home in Irvines Landing that was originally listed for \$349,000 and went for only \$205,000 in March.

Another buyer struck gold on a small rancher set on two acres on Du-bois Road that was originally listed at \$349,700 and eventually sold for only \$259,000.

A 2,576-square-foot, four bedroom home just a short walk from Hotel Lake featuring a 900 square-foot self-contained suite and detached garage/workshop just sold in May for \$328,000.



That was \$60,000 below its assessed value.

While the wonderful high-end waterfront homes in the area tend to drive the average sales prices up, there are some very affordable deals on the market today.

FIRST TIME HOMES

My top picks for first time buyers would include:

1. A 2,000-square-foot, four-bedroom, three-bathroom Madeira Park home with a workshop on the lower level and only a short walk from the village is listed for \$299,000.



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2. A very well-maintained 1,740-square-foot Pan-Abode home with hot tub, covered decks, manicured lawns and gardens is set on less than half an acre.

It boasts partial ocean views and a small in-law suite in the basement — for \$289,000.

3. A tight and tidy 2,214-square-foot family home on Wesjac Road with lots of recent improvements, partial ocean views from a newer sundeck, a high efficiency pellet stove and a level backyard for the kids is priced at \$300,000.

4. An immaculate two-level, 2,000-square-foot, four-bedroom home located right above Madeira Park and set well back from the Sunshine Coast Highway, with a kitchen and living room on both levels, is offered at a reduced price of \$318,000.

FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS

If these deals don't offer enough to get new buyers interested, there are

a number of government programs for first-time home owners to help sweeten the pot including:

1. The First Time New Home Buyer's Program, a \$10,000 incentive for brand new homes.

2. The Home Buyers' Plan is a program that allows you to withdraw funds from your registered retirement savings plan (RRSPs) to buy or build a qualifying home for yourself or for a related person with a disability.

You can withdraw up to \$25,000 in a calendar year without penalty so long as you pay it back in the next 15 years.

3. An exemption from the Property Purchase Transfer Tax, a savings of one per cent on the first \$200,000 and two per cent on the balance.

On a \$400,000 home, that works out to a \$6,000 savings.

4. First-time Home Buyers Tax Credit is a non-refundable income tax credit for qualifying buyers of detached, attached, apartment condo-

miniums, mobile homes or shares in a co-operative housing corporation.

It's calculated by multiplying the lowest personal income tax rate for the year by \$5,000.

And now is a great time to consider purchasing with interest rates at historic lows.

With financing restrictions and qualifications tightening on July 9, I strongly advise clients to contact their lending institution or a reputable mortgage broker to get pre-qualified.

A \$250,000 mortgage at 3.09% over 25 years would equate to monthly payments of \$1,195, which is comparable to or less than renting in many cases.

Knowing what you can afford is the very first step in searching for a home. Speaking with a local Realtor who can help you find great value is the second step.

Please send any suggestions for future columns to alanstewart@prudential-sussex.com



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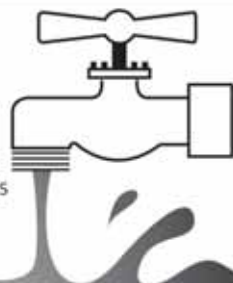
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Western painted turtles on the rebound thanks to volunteer efforts

By Michelle Evelyn,
Sunshine Coast Wildlife Project

Colourful western painted turtles have delighted Pender Harbour residents for generations. Though still found in most local lakes, they face many threats.

Road mortality, habitat loss and human disturbance have decimated populations and these turtles are now federally endangered and provincially red-listed.

Over the past five years, the Sunshine Coast Wildlife Project has been working with the community to monitor turtle activity, conserve and enhance habitat and to mitigate threats to turtle populations.

These efforts are now showing tangible results.

Among the most exciting signs of success are the dozens of tiny turtle hatchlings that have been emerging from the new nesting beaches.

Each one is the size of a loonie and these adorable babies have been climbing out of their underground nests, taking their first glimpse of the sky and confidently heading out to the water to begin their aquatic life.

With the assistance of community volunteers, the wildlife project has built nine new turtle nesting beaches on private and public properties in key locations around local lakes.



Michelle Evelyn photo

Look but don't touch when you come across egg-laying western painted turtles.

The beaches are designed to increase available habitat where suitable nesting spots are lacking and to intercept nest-seeking females before they enter roads.

Volunteers are delighted to discover that the turtles love the nesting beaches. Many females have already nested in the new habitat and these nests have a high success rate.

Even more importantly, we have observed a concurrent decline in turtle road mortality.

Keeping these mother turtles safe is critical to ensuring the long-term survival of these spectacular reptiles.

With your assistance Sunshine

Coast Wildlife Project volunteers will continue to ensure the long-term survival of this precious part of our natural heritage.

Please keep up the good work. Turtle nesting season lasts from late May to mid-July.

Please be on the lookout and call us to report any current or past sightings of nesting turtles.

To learn more about local wildlife and how you can become involved in the wildlife project stewardship efforts, please visit our website at www.coastwildlife.ca or call (604) 989-1007.

An advertisement for Sunshine Coast Homes.com. It features a photo of two real estate agents, a woman and a man, smiling. The woman's name, Susannie Jorgensen, is written above her. The man's name, Dave Milligan, is written above him. The logo for Sunshine Coast Homes.com is in the bottom left, with the tagline 'buying... selling... sold.' Below the logo, it says 'Prudential Sussex Realty, Madeira Park - 604-883-9212'.

An advertisement for Brian's Roofing Ltd. It features a cartoon illustration of a roofer working on a roof. The text 'CELEBRATING OUR 20TH ANNIVERSARY' is at the top. Below it, the company name 'BRIAN'S ROOFING LTD.' is written in large, bold letters. To the right of the name, it says 'We love roofing!'. Below the company name, there are two columns of bullet points: 'Licensed & insured', 'WCB clearance letter provided', 'Free written estimates', and 'Leak repairs'. At the bottom, it says 'Local crew serving your area.' and provides the phone number '(604) 885-4660'.

Kid's garden club growing up

Submitted

Every Monday at noon, a large group of enthusiastic children gather with volunteers for Madeira Park Elementary's kid's garden club.

The action is planned to teach the basic skills of organic gardening.

This year, our second year, we started out by planting "spuds in tubs" with direction from the BC Agriculture in the Classroom Foundation.

The hope is to have a potato party in late June or at least find some potatoes forming.

We talked of root-dividing plants and planted some donated ajuga ground cover for Mother's Day gifts.

Pea seeds were planted to either

take home or grow in the school plots.

A pizza garden was created with tomatoes, basil, garlic, chives, oregano and a few other herbs.

The plan is to make a pizza in September from the fruits of our labour.

The project has grown thanks to enthusiastic volunteers but needs community participation to keep it thriving during the summer and for years to come.

We would love the involvement of local families, especially the families of the club's participants, to continue to watch over and care for the garden during the summer.

Please contact Diane Brown (604) 883-2922 to offer assistance.



photo submitted

Members of the Madeira Park Elementary School Kids' Gardening Club are learning about all facets of gardening, including how to look fabulous while doing it.

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SATURDAY, JULY 7**

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Adults: \$21, Children under 10: \$10

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HARBOUR SEALS



Free... approvals or disapprovals.

Send to: editor@harbourspiel.com.

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

I would like to send Harbour Seals of Approval to the fine members of our community who coached the Pender Harbour Seals this year: **Coach Bob, Coach Rob, Coach Brian, as well as lifeguards Gwen, Silke, Amanda and Dina.** Thank you all and we're looking forward to next year.

Natalie Ingram

A BIG Seal of Approval to **Don MacLeod** for splitting a lot of wood for my winter warmth. Thanks Don.

Alex Pernat

Harbour Seals of Approval to all **the Golden Girls and the Women's Connection** for a very enjoyable work day for me and a great lunch. You guys rock.

Wendy Haddock

Harbour Seals to **Barry Ashley, Ian and Faye Wright from the P. H. Power Squadron** for coming to the pool during National Boating Safety Week. The boating activities were super fun and everyone enjoyed all of the interactive displays very much.

Kim Watts and the PHAFC Staff

Thanks to **Pam's Plants** for the lovely hanging baskets to beautify our entrance to the community church . . . thanks for your generosity!

Wendy Phillips

Harbour Seals to **Don Fraser** and **Bill Gilkes** for beautifying our village of Madeira Park.

Josephine Mayne

The Pender Harbour Food bank would like to thank the **community and especially Wayne Babcock** via the "Telus Dollars For Doers" for their generous donation of \$200. Thank you Wayne for your volunteer hours to raise this cash.

Wendy Phillips
P. H. Food Bank

Many Seals to our **generous sponsors, hardworking volunteers and fabulous musicians** who helped to make the 9th Annual Pender Harbour Blues Festival the grand success that it was. Also thanks to all the appreciative blues fans who made it all so much fun.

Marilyn Macleod
Pender Harbour Blues Society

A Seal of Disapproval to **N. C.** — I prayed for you while you preyed on me. Shame on you.

Joi Phillips

Harbour Seals to **everyone who came out to help celebrate our 75th anniversary** and made it a huge success.

A sincere thanks to the **speakers, special guests, those that helped with donations** and a huge thank you to the **five elementary students** that helped with the serving.

Patti Gaudet
St. Mary's Hospital/Health Care
Auxiliary (P. H. Branch)

CLASS ADS



Classified advertising must be prepaid.

Cost: \$20 for 25 words maximum, second month free (space permitting) for non-commercial ads only.

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- **Quality 4' x 8' lattice made of 1" x 2" cedar.** \$40 each. Please call Dave at (604) 883-2132.

HELP WANTED

- **Responsible 13 year old** would like to babysit your kids this summer. I have passed the babysitting course and have experience. Please phone (604) 883-2745.
- **Part-time bookkeeper** (2 days a week) for a busy accounting office. Must have experience in payroll. Wages will be commensurate with experience. Please contact Louise McKay at (604) 883-2622, by mail: Louise McKay Inc., P.O. Box 89, Madeira Park, BC V0N 2H0 or email: mckayinc@telus.net

MUSIC LESSONS

- **Piano lessons**, starting in September at P. H. School of Music, on Tuesdays. Beginners to advanced. Call Joy at (604) 885-3087.

WORK WANTED

- **Knees ripped in your favourite jeans?** Update that Chanel suit? For repairs, alterations, re-fashioning and custom sewing, call Billy. (604) 865-0640.
- **Lawn and garden care**, hedges, power washing, painting, gutters cleaned, dump runs etc. References. Rick and Mitchell Jones: (604) 740-9411

Make Us Part of Your Summer!

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



SUMMER SCHEDULE

From July 2 to 27 the facility will be open Monday to Friday daytime only. Gym fitness and pool fitness classes will continue when the facility is open. The facility will be closed July 28 to September 8. Go to www.scrd.ca/Pender-Harbour-Aquatic-Fitness-Centre for more details.

BOATWISE

Boatwise is an 8 hour program that offers boaters, ages 8+, the opportunity to learn all aspects of safe boating. Participants will write the boating exam to receive a boat operator card. Join Carole Murray, National Canadian Power Squadron Youth Training coordinator on July 3 to 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Fee \$40.

Find us on **facebook**® **twitter** [sunshinecoastrd](https://twitter.com/sunshinecoastrd)

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We offer Red Cross Swim Kids and Swim Pre-school programs on Tuesday to Thursday, from July 10 to 26. Cost: \$60
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Swim Kids Levels 3 and 4 from 12:00 pm to 12:30 pm
Children in higher levels should contact us for additional scheduling.

SUMMER DAY CAMPS

On July 17 to 26 from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm, the facility is offering summer camps for kids ages 6 to 12 years. The camps offer a variety of recreational and educational activities ranging from arts and crafts, games, water activities and sports.

July 17 - School's Out for Summer
This camp will feature those great 'old' school yard games.

July 18 - Big Spin Bike Day
Relays and races around the bike track. Kids will need to bring their bikes and helmets.

July 19 - Wet and Wild Water Day
It will be a day of fun in the sun getting wet at the pool or the lake!

July 24 - Summer Sun Dance Party
Join us for dance moves like Zumbatomic, Hip Hop and more.

July 25 - Jungle Gymnastics
Bring out your adventurous side with outdoor and indoor gymnastics.

July 26 - Summer Circus Olympics
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- For more information call: Child & Youth Mental Health Intake (604) 740-8900 or (604) 886-5525

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By P. H. Health Centre nursing staff

HOW SHOULD I CLEAN A WOUND?

The best way to clean a cut, scrape or puncture wound (such as a wound from a nail) is with cool water.

You can hold the wound under running water or fill a tub with cool water and pour it from a cup over the wound.

Use soap and a soft washcloth to clean the skin around the wound.

Try to keep soap out of the wound itself because it may irritate it.

Use tweezers cleansed with rubbing alcohol to remove any dirt that remains after washing.

Even though it may seem that you should use a stronger cleansing solution, such as hydrogen peroxide or iodine, these things may irritate wounds and damage new cell growth.

Ask your family doctor if you feel you must use something other than water.

WHAT ABOUT BLEEDING?

Bleeding helps clean out wounds. Most small cuts or scrapes will stop bleeding in a short time. Wounds on the face, head or mouth will sometimes bleed a lot because these areas are rich in blood vessels.

To stop the bleeding, apply firm but gentle pressure on the cut with a clean cloth, tissue or gauze.

If the blood soaks through the gauze, don't remove it, just apply more gauze or cloth and continue to apply more pressure for 20 to 30 minutes.

If your wound is on an arm or leg, raising it above your heart will also help slow the bleeding.

SHOULD I USE A BANDAGE?

Leaving a wound uncovered

helps it stay dry and helps it heal.

If the wound isn't in an area that will get dirty or be rubbed by clothing, you don't have to cover it.

If it's in an area that will, cover it with an appropriate dressing.

Change the bandage each day to keep the wound clean and dry.

Certain wounds, such as scrapes that cover a large area of the body, should be kept moist and clean to help reduce scarring and speed healing.

Bandages used for this purpose are called occlusive or semi-occlusive bandages.

You can purchase them without a prescription from your local drug store but it is best to discuss this with your family doctor first.

SHOULD I USE AN ANTIBIOTIC OINTMENT?

Antibiotic ointments help healing by keeping out infection and by keeping the wound clean and moist as does a bandage.

If you have stitches, your doctor will tell you whether they want you to use it or not.

Most minor cuts and scrapes will heal just fine without antibiotic ointment but it can help the wound close up and reduce scarring.

WHAT SHOULD I DO ABOUT SCABS ?

Nothing. Scabs are the body's way of bandaging itself.

They form to protect wounds from dirt.

Leave them alone, don't pick at them and they will fall off by themselves when the time is right.

WHEN SHOULD I CALL MY DOCTOR ?

If the wound is deep, if you can't

get the edges to stay together or if the edges are jagged, you may need to be assessed at your local health centre as stitches or skin adhesives may be needed.

You can also close small cuts with butterfly tape/bandage or steri-strips.

If the wound becomes tender, inflamed, is draining thick discharge, has an odour or you notice red streaking near the wound then you should also seek medical attention.

HOW DO I TAKE CARE OF STITCHES ?

Keeping your stitched wound clean and dry is the most important thing to remember.

If you notice clear yellow fluid draining from your wound, don't worry — this is normal.

You may need to cover it up but you do not want excessive drainage sitting against the wound for too long so make sure to change the bandage regularly or it could harbour bacteria and allow infection to set in.

Stitches are usually removed in three to 14 days depending on the size and location of the laceration.

Areas that move, such as over or around the joints, require more time to heal.

P. H. HEALTH CENTRE SUMMER HOURS

The Pender Harbour Health Centre will also be open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

These hours take effect starting July 7 and will continue to Sept. 15 for all community members and visitors.

Harbour Spiel Trivia

1. Where was the "Teachorage" building before it was torn down in 2011?

- ☐ a. Kleindale (Near entrance to Jim's Welding.)
- ☐ b. Vacant lot across from the Oak Tree Market.
- ☐ c. Waterfront lot across from MPES.
- ☐ d. Corner lot across road from health centre.

2. What is a fish pugh?

- ☐ a. A seat for cannery workers.
- ☐ b. Hauling station on a salmon troller.
- ☐ c. Below deck shelving used to ice fish.
- ☐ d. One-pronged piscatory pitchfork.

3. Where is the former site of Lowes Resort?

- ☐ a. Madeira Park Estates.
- ☐ b. Bryan Rd. (near South Pender waterworks).
- ☐ c. Painted Boat Resort.
- ☐ d. Farrington Cove.

4. What is the entrenched local name for the Skardon Islands at the entrance to Pender Harbour?

- ☐ a. Indian Islands
- ☐ b. Duncan Islands
- ☐ c. Irvine Islands
- ☐ d. Pope's Rocks

5. Who built the "Sunray" Cabin on Nelson Island?

- ☐ a. John Wray
- ☐ b. Harry Roberts
- ☐ c. Robert Cameron
- ☐ d. Hiram Dusenbury

6. What was the name of the huge black man who worked as bouncer and handyman at the hotel and saloon in Irvines Landing during the early 1900s?

- ☐ a. Joe Perry
- ☐ b. Joe Gonsalves
- ☐ c. Theodore Dames
- ☐ d. Bill Donley

Answers: p. 42

Four-plus: **Local**

Two-plus: **Newbie**

Less than two: **Townie**

PENDER HARBOUR BLUES FESTIVAL



All photos by Paul Hopkins

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).

July 1	8:39 am -XL, 4:39 pm +XL
July 2	9:49 am -XL, 5:26 pm +XL
July 3	10:48 am -XL, 6:27 pm +XL
July 4	11:39 am -XL, 7:02 pm +XL
July 5	12:27 pm -XL, 7:39 pm +XL
July 6	1:15 pm -XL, 8:13 pm +XL
July 7	7:33 am +M, 2:04 pm -L
July 8	8:42 am +M, 2:53 pm -L
July 9	9:50 am +M, 3:33 pm -M
July 10	10:59 am +M, 4:36 pm -M
July 11	12:16 pm +M, 5:38 -S
July 12	1:29 pm +L, 6:47 pm -S
July 13	2:36 pm +L, 7:57 pm -S
July 14	9:01 pm -L, 3:34 pm +L
July 15	9:47 pm -L, 4:24 pm +XL
July 16	10:21 am -XL, 5:06 pm +XL
July 17	10:42 am -XL, 5:52 pm +XL
July 18	11:06 am -XL, 6:21 pm +XL
July 19	11:35 am -XL, 6:51 pm +XL
July 20	12:08 pm -XL, 7:16 pm +XL
July 21	12:45 pm -XL, 7:39 pm +XL
July 22	1:27 pm -L, 8:03 pm +XL
July 23	2:18 pm -L, 8:31 pm +XL
July 24	3:09 pm -L, 9:03 pm +XL
July 25	10:24 am +M, 4:14 pm -M
July 26	11:41 am +L, 5:38 pm -M
July 27	1:05 pm +L, 6:54 pm -S
July 28	2:25 pm +L, 8:08 pm -S
July 29	7:31 am -XL, 3:35 pm +XL
July 30	8:52 am -XL, 4:32 pm +XL
July 31	10:08 am -XL, 5:21 pm +XL

These are estimates only and not intended for navigation.

HARBOUR ALMANAC

THE DAYS

BIRTHDAYS

July 2: **Richard Massullo.**
 July 3: **Loy Haase and Roy LaFave.**
 July 4: **Jan Watson, Don White and Stephanie Phillips.**
 July 5: **Ali Fraser, Wendy Lowings, Andrew Vickers and Lawrie Munro.**
 July 6: **Bryce Viitanen.**
 July 7: **Cypher Clerx, Shaun Georgison and Alexa Dornbierer.**
 July 9: **Silas White and Danielle Ather-ton.**
 July 10: **Tanner Haase, Beau Pantages, 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, Terry Cowan and Daron Petraschuk.**
 July 14: **Malcolm Ingram.**
 July 15: **Ty Campbell and Fred Baldwin.**
 July 16: **Jane McOuat, Shelly Brown, Danielle Gough and Jodee Young.**

July 17: **Greg Howitt, Cypher Clerx and Amanda Civitareale.**
 July 18: **Maxine Gilkes.**
 July 19: **Wade Lajlar.**
 July 20: **Dwight Young, Grace Pazur and Harry Brown.**
 July 21: **Eric Phillips and Karen Purnell.**
 July 22: **Buck Rice, Lee Walters, Mike Zacharias, Christina Wharton, Wyatt Baldwin and Tiffany Baldwin.**
 July 23: **Brody Pantages.**
 July 24: **Paige Coombes and Renee Harper.**
 July 25: **Adam Dornbierer**
 July 26: **Chris Schroeder.**
 July 28: **Rick Wagner Sr., Keith Mackie and Rick Metcalfe.**
 July 29: **Randy Edwardson, Connie Sutherland and Tucker Pantages.**
 July 30: **Darlene Fowlie, Shane McCune and Marvin Wutzke.**
 July 31: **Parker Hohn, Bonnie Shotropa and Ron Sim.**

JULY WEATHER

TEMPERATURES (MERRY ISLAND)

Our average daily high temperature is 21° C and low is 14.3° C giving us a mean daily temperature of 17.7° C.

The highest July temperature recorded is 29.4° C (July 12, 1961) and the lowest is 9° C (July 1, 1979).

JULY PRECIPITATION

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

Pender Harbour Seniors Housing Society Outreach Healthy Meal Program



Regular service will resume September 17th.

(For emergency service, call the numbers listed below.)

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

BC JULY FESTIVAL SAMPLER

July 7 - 15:	Harrison Festival of the Arts , Harrison Hot Springs
July 7:	Steamboat Mountain Music Festival , Edgewater
July 7 - 15:	Annual Okanagan Summer Wine Festival , Okanagan
July 13 - 14:	Canada Cup of Beer , Vancouver
July 13 - 15:	Vancouver Folk Music Festival , Vancouver
July 14:	Hoodstock 2012 , Fairmont Hot Springs
July 14:	Whomp Music and Arts Festival , Cherryville
July 14 - 15:	Chemainus Bluegrass Festival , Chemainus
July 19 - 22:	Mission Folk Music Festival , Mission
July 20 - 22:	Islands Folk Festival , Duncan
July 21 - 22:	Fusion Festival , Surrey

JULY ASTROLOGY

JUNE 21–JULY 22 (CANCER)

Those born under the sign of the crab value security, enjoy the safety and comfort of familiar surroundings and activities, and don't like surprises. Cancerians will not eat seafood.

JULY 23 TO AUGUST 23 (LEO)

Lions are idealists and romantics, honourable and loyal. Always individualistic, they are usually stylish, charismatic and flamboyant. These characteristics often hide a disturbingly common Leo preoccupation with licking themselves. Down "there."

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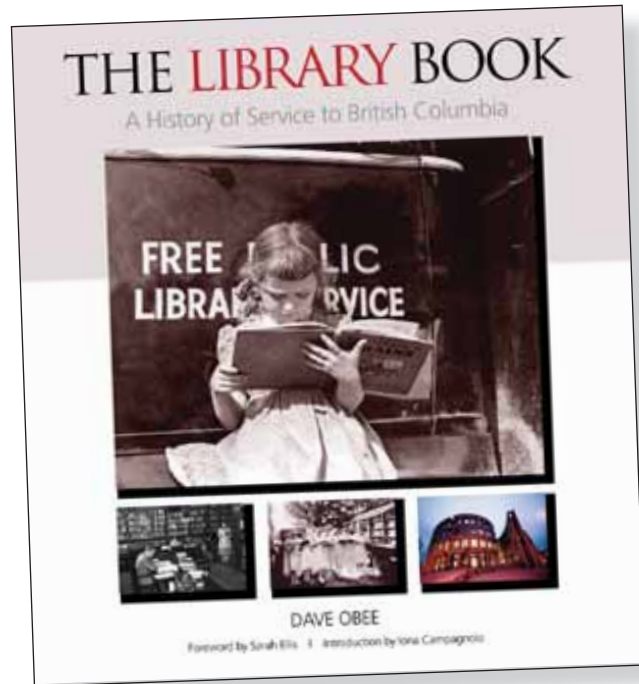
Library books and *The Library Book*



By Theresa Kishkan

Last year marked the centennial of the British Columbia Library Association. We have them to thank for encouraging and promoting library development in our province and we also have them to thank for publishing Dave Obee's wonderful *The Library Book*, gracefully introduced by Iona Campagnolo, with Sarah Ellis providing a foreword.

Most of us have early library memories. Mine begin in 1960 or 61. Before I even went to school, my older brothers taught me to write my name and remember my address so that I could go with them to apply for



a library card at the Victoria Public Library. (They'd taught me to read when I was four.)

I vividly remember our Saturday morning excursions to the library. First of all, the building was a satisfying edifice. It was built in part with funds from the Scottish-American philanthropist Andrew Carnegie and it opened in 1905. The building itself was sandstone, from Saturna Island, and the floors were polished stone of some sort. They gleamed and were cool on the legs of a small girl crouched in the stacks to choose her week's quota of books.

My parents set us free to choose our books from the children's section while they went to the adult section to choose theirs. They also came home with record albums and my father liked to read the newspapers from other places. No one showed us how to use a card catalogue or to make distinctions between fiction and non-fiction. For the first year at least, all my books came from the lower shelves of the library stacks because I was too

short to reach any higher. And I frequently brought the same books home week after week because I wanted to read them again and again. I couldn't believe that I would like anything else as much as I liked those ones. I can still remember a few titles: *Blue Willow* by Doris Gates and *Girl of the Limberlost* by Gene Stratton Porter.

Dave Obee traces the work of the early visionaries who believed that libraries were part of the common good. Beneath an archival photograph of Vancouver's Carnegie Library, built in 1903, Aileen Tufts, a librarian, observes, "Knowledge is what you need to have any chance to be equal in this world."

And Edward Gosnell, who helped create the Provincial Library in 1893, followed by the Provincial Archives in 1908, wrote of cleaning up the years of neglect in the halls and back rooms of the legislature, using a pitchfork and wheelbarrow to cart away newspapers and books which had been left in an outside passage. At the bottom of one pile, he found

BC Bestsellers:

(For the week of June 17, 2012)

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

~ Assn. of Book Publishers of BC

the original journals of the *Vancouver Island legislature*, written by Dr. John Sebastian Helmcken. Mercifully they were in good condition and now reside in the archives. I've read them and can highly recommend them to anyone wanting a window on early political and social history.

The photographs in this book are so interesting. We see tiny Burns Lake Library in 1951, the early bookmobiles, a man perusing the Vancouver Public Library's Gutenberg Bible in 1950, and many versions of reading rooms packed with people making use of materials that help us to understand our place in the world. Where would we be without libraries and their resourceful staff-members? In Victoria, there is even an outreach librarian who travels the streets and alleys on a bike-mobile, providing service to the city's marginalized and homeless population.

As a writer, I spent a lot of time in libraries, both for my own research (and thank goodness for the interlibrary loan system) and on reading tours where I've been welcomed into communities large and small. I remember poking around in a file cabinet in the library in Vanderhoof and finding photographs taken by the early 20th century surveyor, Frank Swannell. They formed a magnificent record of the Nechako area, its Hudson Bay

forts, Native peoples, trails, and transportation systems. A young boy came up while I was looking at them and he told me how much he loved trying to figure out where the places were in the photographs and how things had changed or stayed the same. He pointed out a stretch of river, a bridge... What a gift — for him, and for me, in a library in a small northern town.

Libraries aren't static institutions. *The Library Book* traces their evolution, their adjustments to changing economic and political pressures and the way they keep up with an increasingly digitized world. Librarians are adept at incorporating the new technologies and as a reader and researcher I'm grateful to have access to databases formerly unavailable to anyone outside urban centres. But I must say I'm also reassured to learn that more than 50 million books are circulated annually through our province's public libraries.

On a more sober note:

Recent federal government cuts to Library and Archives Canada, as well as the elimination of the National Archival Development Program, will seriously affect the future of historical preservation and research in Canada.

For more information, visit www.savelibraryarchives.ca/.

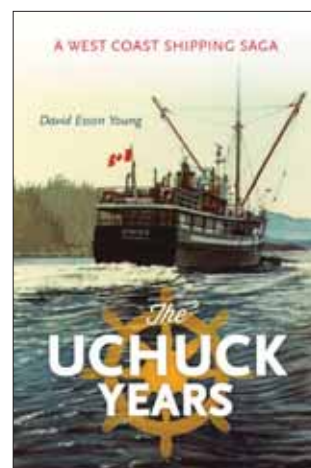
GET ON BOARD WITH HARBOUR PUBLISHING

THE UCHUCK YEARS

A WEST COAST SHIPPING SAGA

DAVID ESSON YOUNG

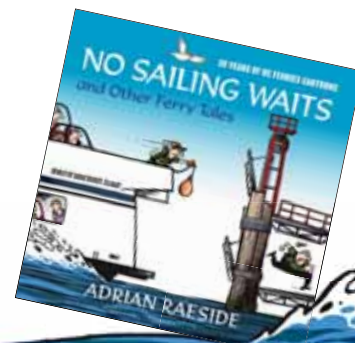
One of the engaging legends of the BC coast surrounds the steamship companies that provided a lifeline to civilization. On the wild west coast of Vancouver Island, those days still exist, as this book reveals in vivid detail.



NO SAILING WAITS AND OTHER FERRY TALES

ADRIAN RAESIDE

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SUMMER READS! ☀ MARINE GUIDES!

JULY FEATURE:

**Nick Loenen of Garden Bay
Wooden Boat Building Book.**

Meet him Friday, July 13 from 11 to 2 p.m.

Open every day (Downtown Madeira Park)

info@bluewaters.ca

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Writers
Festival
Canadian
Authors



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



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

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

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

By Anne Crocker

Part XXIV: (Continued from June 2012)

In the five years between 1876 and 1881, British Columbia had begun to find the economic footing that would carry it through the next century. Mining and the three “Fs” — forestry, farming and fishing — had started to assert themselves, demanding a prominent seat for BC at the table of Canada’s Confederation.

On May 15, 1880, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company began construction in Yale on the promised link between BC and eastern Canada. It wouldn’t be until Nov. 7, 1885 when the two ends of the railway were spiked together at Craigellachie but even before the first trains crossed the Rockies, the promise of BC’s future was fueling unprecedented growth.

Though such news attracted more settlers and ignited the young economy, the residents of Pender Harbour quietly went about their business, oblivious to the changes taking place elsewhere in the province.

The exception was Wei and Lucy Hsu’s daughter Mary.

In the summer of 1881, Mary Hsu was 16 and as much an adult as those twice her age. By age 12 she was intensely frustrated with not being able to read and stubbornly insisted that she receive some form of schooling. Eventually, her father was able to convince an acquaintance living in Sechelt to trade for some smuggled schoolbooks. Wei Hsu and his wife Lucy were unable to read or write themselves but sat each evening with their daughter in an attempt to unravel the mystery of letters. Mary Hsu’s pas-

sion for learning and absorbent mind ensured it wasn’t long before she became the teacher and her parents the students.

At the age of 14, Mary Hsu started a journal that would become an essential record for much of what has been written since about the earliest days of Pender Harbour.

Around this time she resumed painting.

Much of Mary Hsu’s writing and artwork was signed with a Chinese symbol:

秀

It wasn’t until the mid-1950s that a UBC doctoral student observed that it was the Chinese symbol for “Xiu,” meaning beautiful or elegant. From there an easy connection was made to Xiu Xiu — Mary Hsu’s Chinese name and/or nickname given to her by her father soon after she was born.

After the murder of Smaqma and subsequent departure of Inix, Mary assumed an important role in her family’s fish saltery and canning business. She would often work 10 hours a day during the summer before tackling her studies. By her mid-teens, all accounts suggest Mary was extremely strong and fit having benefited from the physical labour required of her since she was old enough to carry a bag of salt.

By 1880, she shouldered a large part of the responsibility for managing her family’s business and household affairs.

Mary Hsu’s assumption of family responsibility is likely related to the fact that, by the late 1870s, Wei Hsu’s health started to deteriorate.

Pender Harbour

rate. He had suffered infrequent bouts of dizziness and debilitating headaches since getting whacked on the head by a thief at his Boston Bar mining claim in the spring of 1862. (*Part 1, Aug. 2010, Harbour Spiel*)

Consequently, Hsu was sometimes was physically useless to his wife and daughter. Qwuní pitched in when he could but had to spend most of his time fishing.

As the business evolved, they started purchasing salmon from two Shishalh families who still lived in Pender Harbour. It allowed Qwuní to help out with the day to day operations and unwittingly started to grow a small scale commercial fishing industry in Pender Harbour.

By this time, the frequency of Charles Irvine's visits — and orders — had started to decline.

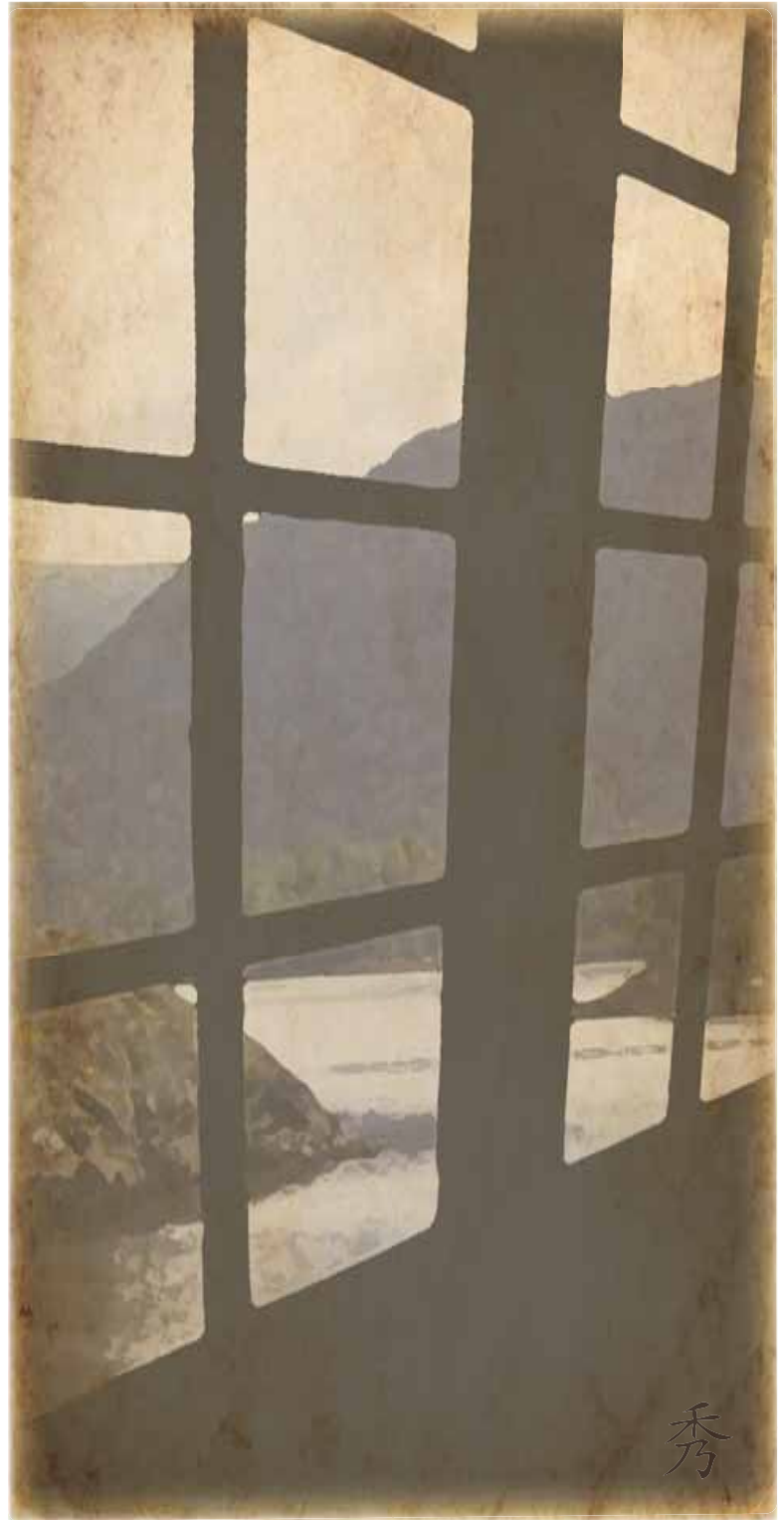
In 1870, the Fraser River canning industry produced a few hundred cases of canned salmon. Through the next decade new canneries were built on the Fraser on an average of about one per year until, by 1880, the number of cases produced per year rose to 42,155. A year later that number more than tripled when the Fraser River canners produced 142,516 cases of salmon. A new gold rush had begun and the Hsu family cannery was becoming obsolete.

Still, they were able to continue to establish local markets and maintained a relatively brisk business supplying the increasing numbers of loggers, fishermen and hermits who passed through the area.

It was Mary who started ordering extra supplies from Irvine in order to have goods on hand for resale. In this way it continued to be equitable for Irvine to justify the three day return journey to Pender Harbour to purchase their product while taking a small commission for transport.

Slowly, the Hsu family home began to gain a reputation as a makeshift supply stop.

(Continued next month)



Artwork courtesy of Hsu family collection

This painting may offer a glimpse into the daily life of Mary Hsu. Her journals tell of long days gutting salmon in the saltery, possibly while gazing out the window at Cecil Hill and the distant Caren Range.

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

Fri. June 29-30.....St. Mary's Hospital/Healthcare Auxiliary silent auction - P. H. Legion, three days
 Sat. June 30.....Egmont Community Club seafood dinner - Egmont Community Hall, 6 p.m.
 Sat. June 30.....St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary spaghetti dinner and auction fundraiser - P. H. Legion, 5 p.m.
 Sun. July 1.....P. H. Farmers' & Artisans' Market - Crossroads Grill, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Sun. July 1.....Sunday Jam with Jason Buie - Garden Bay Pub, 2 p.m.
 Sun. July 1.....Harbour Gallery's annual membership summer show - Harbour Gallery, 11a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Mon. July 2.....P. H. Choir presents The Birralees Blokes - P. H. School of Music
 Wed. July 4.....B.C. Bike Race fourth stage from Earls Cove to Sechelt - Suncoaster Trail, @ 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Thurs. July 5-7.....Harp Dog Brown & Dave Webb - Garden Bay Pub
 Sat. July 7.....Christmas in July - P. H. Legion, 5:30 p.m.
 Sun. July 8.....Sunday Jam w/ special guests - Garden Bay Pub, 2 p.m.
 Sun. July 8.....P. H. Farmers' & Artisans' Market - Crossroads Grill, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Mon. July 9.....P. H. Food Bank pickup - P. H. Community Church, noon
 Fri. July 13.....Wooden Boat Building Book author Nick Loenen - Bluewaters Books, 11 a.m.
 Fri., July 13.....Coffee House - School of Music, Madeira Park 7:30 p.m.
 Sun. July 15.....Sunday Jam with Gaetan - Garden Bay Pub, 2 p.m.
 Sun. July 15.....Motoko's Gallery 2012 collection opening reception - Motoko's Gallery, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
 Sun. July 15.....P. H. Farmers' & Artisans' Market - Crossroads Grill, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Sun. July 22.....Sunday Jam with Altered - Garden Bay Pub, 2 p.m.
 Sun. July 22.....P. H. Farmers' & Artisans' Market - Crossroads Grill, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Sun. July 22.....Ruby Lake Lagoon Society AGM and 10th anniversary potluck - Iris Griffith Centre, 3 p.m.
 Mon. July 23.....P. H. Food Bank pickup - P. H. Community Church, noon
 Sun. July 29.....Sunday Jam with Peter Van B3 - Garden Bay Pub, 2 p.m.

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

FERRY DEPARTURES

~ Effective to Sept. 3, 2012 ~

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



Horseshoe Bay	Langdale	*Earl's Cove	Saltery Bay
7:25 a.m.	6:20 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	7:15 a.m.
9:00 a.m. (Sat. only)	7:55 a.m. (Sat. only)	10:35 a.m.	9:25 a.m.
9:40 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	12:50 p.m.	11:40 a.m.
11:10 a.m. (Sat. only)	10:05 a.m. (Sat. only)	3:10 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
12:00 p.m.	10:50 a.m.	5:35 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
1:35 p.m. (Mon, Thurs, Fri, & Sat. only)	12:30 p.m. (Mon, Thurs, Fri, & Sat. only)	7:40 p.m.	6:40 p.m.
2:15 p.m. (Daily except Sat.)	1:05 p.m. (Daily except Sat.)	9:35 p.m.	8:35 p.m.
3:45 p.m. (Tues, Wed, Fri, Sun only)	2:40 p.m. (Tues, Wed, Fri, Sun only)	11:25 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m. (Daily except Tues & Wed.)	3:25 p.m. (Daily except Tues & Wed.)		
5:50 p.m. (Daily except Sat.)	4:45 p.m. (Daily except Sat.)		
6:35 p.m. (Daily except Tues & Wed.)	5:30 p.m. (Daily except Tues & Wed.)		
7:55 p.m. (Tues, Wed, Sun. only)	6:55 p.m. (Tues, Wed, Sun. only)		
8:40 p.m. (Daily except Tues & Wed.)	7:35 p.m. (Daily except Tues & Wed.)		
9:50 p.m. (Tues & Wed. only)	8:55 p.m. (Tues & Wed. only)		
10:35 p.m. (Daily except Tues & Wed.)	9:40 p.m. (Daily except Tues & Wed.)		

"Wise men speak because they have something to say; fools because they have to say something."

~ Plato



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JULY MUSIC:

JULY 1: Jason Buie Band
JULY 5: Harp Dog Brown & Dave Webb
JULY 6: Harp Dog Brown & Dave Webb
JULY 7: Harp Dog Brown & Dave Webb
JULY 8: Sunday Jam with special guests
JULY 9: Brandon Isaak & Keith Picot
JULY 10: Brandon Isaak & Keith Picot
JULY 11: Brandon Isaak & Keith Picot
JULY 12: Harpoonist & the Axe Murderer
JULY 13: Harpoonist & the Axe Murderer
JULY 14: Harpoonist & the Axe Murderer
JULY 15: Sunday Jam with Gaetan
JULY 16: 1066 (Celtic with attitude.)
JULY 17: 1066 (Celtic with attitude.)
JULY 18: 1066 (Celtic with attitude.)
JULY 20: Arsen Shomakov
JULY 22: Sunday Jam with Altered
JULY 27: Pete Sweetzer Band
JULY 28: Pete Sweetzer Band
JULY 29: Sunday Jam with Peter Van B3

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