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COVER

Whoops. The Madeira Park government wharf boat launch has a long history of providing onlookers with opportunities to enjoy others' misfortune. (submitted photo)

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editorial

The 13 types of tourist



Brian Lee

We all know them and
never have we seen more of
them than this year.

Here's your summer 2020 recap.

THE FRAT BOY

He's here with his bros for an all-weekend chug contest.

Will often start an argument with a neighbour and leave behind blood, urine or vomit in his bed.

Rarely welcome back at the rental and always refers to the weekend as the "Bender in Pender."

THE BOATER

Wears inflatable PFD everywhere.

Triggered by people breaking rules, jet skis and boaters who don't use forward *and* stern anchors.

THE TWO NICE YOUNG MEN

Mostly just stay in their room.

THE PART-TIME RESIDENT

Escaping the city is their cover for escaping sobriety on a two-month stint of focused alcoholism.

Goes fishing every day, never catches much.

THE HAPPY, FRIENDLY COUPLE

Can't stop saying, "We just love it here!"

Thinks everyone is so friendly and nice.

Hogs the Garden Bay T-dock with lawn chairs.

THE UBER WEALTHY

Will congratulate you for living in one of the nicest spots on the globe but make it clear they're only here because COVID cancelled Lake Como.

Insist it's a shame you can't drive all the way in to the Skookumchuck.

THE OUTDOORSY MILLENNIAL

Drives compact yet rugged multi-purpose vehicle that acts as transportation and accommodation.

Indistinguishable from real homeless people except for \$7,000 mountain bikes hanging on rack.

Probably high on something.

THE GIRLS TRIP (HETERO)

It's floaties at the lake and rosé all day.

Later that night it comes out that Paige slept with Brittnee's ex.

Night ends in tears and drunken hugs.

THE GIRLS TRIP (GAY)

Same as above but with golf.

THE REAL ESTATE SPECULATOR

He's up from the city for the day and is all business.

Has the far-off stare of someone trying to wrap his head around the concept of septic systems.

THE SEAFOOD SCAVENGER

Always on the prowl for a new site to harvest marine protein.

Thinks catch limits are for suckers.

THE MOTORCYCLIST

Grey-bearded guys on Harleys and young organ donors on sport bikes.

Both make the day trip from the city to see how many cars they can pass in the round trip to the Backeddy and back.

THE COUPLE IN LOVE

Hoped a romantic weekend away might repair their relationship.

After too many caesars at the pub, they harass staff on the way out.

Evening ends in a loud fight and waking up in their clothes.

covid-19 emergency contact details

IF YOU ARE EXPERIENCING POSSIBLE COVID-19 SYMPTOMS

The Sunshine Coast COVID physician task force and Vancouver Coastal Health operate a “respiratory assessment” clinic that runs seven days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until this crisis is over. With new testing recommendations in place, the **Respiratory Assessment Clinic is now able to assess and test anyone on the Sunshine Coast who develops possible COVID-19 symptoms.**

Fever, cough and difficulty breathing remain the most common symptoms, but COVID-19 infection can also include a new runny nose, a sore throat, muscle aches, chills, headaches, fatigue, nausea, vomiting and/or diarrhea. If you develop any of the above symptoms, please call your family doctor or contact the Respiratory Assessment Clinic directly for further assessment and testing (if indicated). Most of the time this will be on the same day. Anyone who is seen at the clinic will also receive a follow-up phone call or appointment within 24 to 48 hours. The RAC operates on an appointment basis only and will not see walk-in patients. Call or text (604) 740-1252 or email coastrespclinic@gmail.com.

IF YOU REQUIRE HOSPITALIZATION

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Gary Ridsdale

A 30-second exposure of the NEOWISE comet as seen from Bowsprit Drive on July 18 at 11 p.m. Camera: Nikon D70, 30 seconds at f4.8.

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Pender Harbour Health Centre physicians undergoing 'transition'

Recent changes to physician availability at the Pender Harbour Health Centre have caused concern among some patients that doctor appointments will no longer be available at the facility.

That's not the case according to Susann Richter, chief operating officer of the PHHC.

Richter told the *Harbour Spiel* that medical appointments are still booked directly with the Sechelt Medical Associates, as always.

The contact number to book a doctor's appointment hasn't changed — it's still (604) 885-2257.

The phone is currently answered at the Sechelt office as the Sechelt Medical Associates reception desk in the Pender Harbour Health Centre waiting room is temporarily closed due to COVID.

Richter said the Sechelt Medical Associates are one of a number of independent tenants, including the Pender Harbour Dental office, who rent space from the health centre, which is overseen by the non-profit Pender Harbour Health Centre Society.

"Basically, they had a lease and that has come to an end; but two of the doctors will continue to have a presence here," said Richter.

Dr. Tim McDowell will no longer be seeing patients in Madeira Park after the end of September, "but will

continue to offer phone/virtual care visits and will continue to be booked through the Sechelt Medical Associates."

Dr. Karen Forgie will continue to see a limited number of patients at the PHHC and will also continue to be booked through the Sechelt Medical Associates.

Dr. Bruce Robinson recently announced he would be retiring from general practice with the Sechelt Medical Associates on Nov. 30.

He has agreed to assist the Pender Harbour Health Centre and will see patients in this new role starting Dec. 1.

"Starting in December, Dr. Robinson will be booked through this clinic," said Richter.

"By that time, I hope to have another physician group involved as well but I can't discuss that yet."

According to Richter, Robinson will not be able to take on patients as a regular family physician but "will be available up to three days a week to see a limited number of patients, to do phone patient visits, and to provide support to nursing and health care staff at the Pender centre."

Until Dec. 1, patients can book an appointment with him through the Sechelt Medical Associates at (604) 885-2257.

After Dec. 1, appointments can

be made by calling the Pender Harbour Health Centre directly at (604) 883-2764.

The Pender Harbour Health Centre was built in 1976 to provide access to health services for the Pender Harbour area.

Core services include nursing, chronic disease management, social work, community co-ordinator, dietitian, public health, mental health and women's and youth clinics for the area.

Independent practitioners working in the centre include physicians (Sechelt Medical Associates), a rheumatology specialist, dentists, a foot care nurse, a chiropractor and massage therapists.

Richter said that maintaining the ongoing presence of physicians at the health centre is a top priority.

"We're trying to work with the division of family practice at Vancouver Coastal Health around getting salaried positions here like either a physician or a nurse practitioner," she said.

"So, there's a number of plans in the works but I'm just not at a point yet to say too much about it."

The non-profit Pender Harbour Health Centre Society will hold their annual general meeting later this month on Sept. 20 at 1 p.m. at the P. H. Community Hall in Madeira Park.



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Violent ‘domestic incident’ on Francis Peninsula Aug. 9

The Sunshine Coast RCMP say there’s no danger to the public after a woman in distress flagged down a passing motorist on Francis Peninsula Road Aug. 9.

A witness who spoke to the *Harbour Spiel* on condition of anonymity said the woman feared for her life and showed signs of physical assault, including “bruising” around her neck.

The woman was picked up near Arthur Way and told her rescuer that she was from Powell River and didn’t know where she was.

She was then transported to the Madeira Park ambulance station.

Sunshine Coast RCMP spokes-

person Const. Karen Whitby told the *Harbour Spiel* that the incident is still under investigation but none of those involved were co-operative with RCMP.

“Nobody has been arrested at this point,” said Whitby.

“It looks like it was a domestic incident that involved some violence.”

While the alleged victim was being treated at the ambulance station, paramedics arrived with one of the occupants of the home she had fled.

That man suffered a deep cut to his arm that, according to Whitby, required him to be airlifted to a hospital in Vancouver for treatment.

“We spoke to the guy who was slashed and he is saying it was self-inflicted,” said Whitby.

“The female provided a statement that was vague and said that she was not sexually assaulted.”

Whitby said it looked to be a house party involving drugs and alcohol that escalated into a dispute over money.

“There’s most likely not going to be any charges,” said Whitby.”

“She didn’t want to provide a statement.

“She just wanted a ride to the ferry, so she’s gone back to Powell River.”

photojournal



Brian Lee

Stunning sunsets have marked the end of our (first?) COVID summer. Relatively few forest fires in BC this season interspersed with episodes of rain and wind have kept the Strait of Georgia clear from haze. Photo taken Aug. 16.

Blue laser pointed at planes near Thormanby Island

Sunshine Coast RCMP are investigating two incidents involving a blue laser being pointed at planes in the area of Thormanby Island.

Just before 11 p.m. on July 20, Comox Valley RCMP were alerted to the incident by an air traffic controller from Comox.

From an RCMP statement:

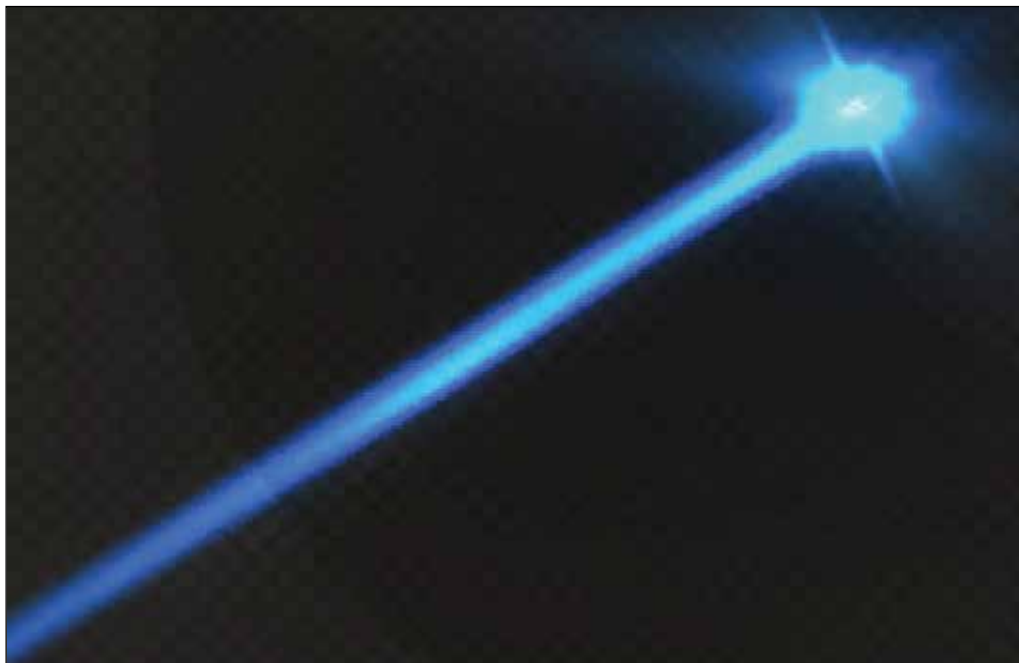
“A laser is not a toy and aiming a laser at an aircraft can cause a major accident by distracting the pilot, creating glare that affects the pilot’s vision and temporarily blinding the pilot.”

“Such actions are dangerous and jeopardize the safety of the passengers and crew on these flights,” said Cpl. Stacey Robinson.

“As well, it can result in charges under the Aeronautics Act which can result in a fine up to \$100,000.”

The RCMP continues to investigate these incidents and would ask that anyone with information contact Sunshine Coast RCMP at (604) 885-2266 and reference file 2020-4807.

In March, the *Harbour Spiel* reported the pilot of a Gulf Island Seaplanes de Havilland DHC-2 MK was forced to abort a takeoff near



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RCMP are investigating reports of a ‘blue laser’ being pointed at planes near Thormanby Island.

Egmont on Dec. 3, after a boat operator allegedly shone a high-powered strobe light into the cockpit.

A second incident on Dec. 4 was reported to Sunshine Coast RCMP after an adult male shone a “laser or strobe light at a float plane attempting to land” near Egmont.

Sunshine Coast RCMP confirmed

that the pilot was forced to abort the landing due to safety reasons.

In that incident, RCMP spoke with a man who claimed responsibility.

An RCMP spokesperson told the *Harbour Spiel*:

“He provided an explanation as to his actions and was warned about the dangers of this.”

rcmp news

COLLISION

On July 26, police attended a two-vehicle incident in the 13600 block of Highway 101, Madeira Park, after a vehicle that had been stopped on the side of the road pulled out unexpectedly and struck the rear passenger door of a second passing vehicle.

Both vehicles sustained substantial damage and had to be towed from the scene.

A passenger in the second vehicle was taken to hospital for non-life threatening injuries.

The file is still under investigation.

COLLISION

On July 26, police attended a single-vehicle motor vehicle accident in the 15400 block of Hallowell Road, Ruby Lake.

A passerby reported a vehicle that had gone off road and appeared to be wedged between some trees.

The caller also said the lone driver and occupant had managed to exit the vehicle on her own.

The driver said that something had distracted her attention and that she ended up driving off the road and into the ditch.

No injuries were reported and the vehicle was towed from the scene.

PARKING

On Aug. 2, police responded to a report of multiple vehicles parked illegally at Secret Cove Road and Mercer Road, Halfmoon Bay.

Three vehicles were observed illegally parked and issued warnings.



HARBOUR SPIEL

trivia

1. Location of former logging camp on Nelson Island.

- ☐ a. White Bay
- ☐ b. White's Bay
- ☐ c. Blue Bay
- ☐ d. Green Bay

2. Breed of "Duke," the well-known mooch that roamed Madeira Park in the 1980s?

- ☐ a. Springer spaniel
- ☐ b. Bloodhound
- ☐ c. Labrador retriever
- ☐ d. German shepherd

3. What does IGA stand for?

- ☐ a. Independent Grocers Alliance
- ☐ b. International Grocers Association
- ☐ c. Independent Grocers Association
- ☐ d. International Grocers Alliance

4. What year did the Pender Harbour Aquatic Centre open?

- ☐ a. 1962
- ☐ b. 1969
- ☐ c. 1974
- ☐ d. 1979

5. Which two species of Pacific salmon do not have spots on their tail?

- ☐ a. coho, sockeye
- ☐ b. pink, chum
- ☐ c. sockeye, chum
- ☐ d. pink, coho

6. What is Cape Cockburn named after?

- ☐ a. Canadian singer Bruce Cockburn
- ☐ b. Royal Navy officer George Cockburn
- ☐ c. Famous British race horse
- ☐ d. Chicken barbecue

Answers: p. 34

Four-plus: **Local**

Two-plus: **Newbie**

Less than two: **Townie**

Back to school will look a little different this year

Students in School District 46 will be fully in session by Monday, Sept. 14, according to a release from Patrick Bocking, district superintendent.

At press time, school district officials and principals were still formulating plans to apply Ministry of Education operational guidelines handed down Aug. 17.

In an email to the *Harbour Spiel*, Glen Smith, principal of Madeira Park Elementary School, said details were still being worked out but he is confident that MPES will be a safe learning environment when school reopens.

"We are currently in the midst of district meetings and reviewing ministry protocols, as we prepare our schools to safely welcome students back this September," wrote Smith.

"The school setting will look somewhat different compared to 'business as usual,' but we have a number of health and safety procedures in place to deal with the current pandemic issue."

Staff will spend the first week after Labour Day, which would normally be the first week of school, undergoing training and orientation to implement ministry guidelines.

Masks will be required for "staff, middle and secondary students in high

traffic areas such as buses and in common areas such as hallways, or any-time outside of their learning group whenever physical distancing cannot be maintained."

Physical distancing will also be a priority for students when in contact with "people outside of their learning group."

A learning group includes students and staff who remain together throughout the school quarter, semester or year, which could be made up of a single class of students or multiple classes of students.

Protocols will ensure that students will interact with no more than 60 students and staff in elementary schools and 120 students and staff in secondary schools.

Learning groups will sometimes join for activities like physical education or music, or they may be secondary students taking the same courses.

BC's Ministry of Education is providing additional funding to school districts to support the purchase of up to 1.5 million masks, what they say is "enough for every public-school staff member and student to have at least two masks."

Other ministry health and safety guidelines include:

- Increased cleaning of high-

contact surfaces like doorknobs, keyboards, desks and chairs;

- Increased hand hygiene with all students, staff and visitors being required to clean their hands before boarding school buses and entering school buildings, before and after eating, using the washroom and using playground equipment, and

- School districts may also install transparent barriers for people who have more contact with others, such as front-desk staff, bus drivers or food services staff, where appropriate.

For parents who might be considering keeping their kids at home out of concern for their safety, gone will be the remote learning opportunities that students had in the spring.

Bocking said remote learning for students at home "will not be supported in the vast majority of cases."

Parents are urged to monitor the district website at www.sd46.bc.ca and email questions@sd46.bc.ca for specific questions.

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Madeira Park: We want to keep our name



*Leonard Lee
Area A director, SCRD*

The public is overwhelmingly against renaming Madeira Park to salalus, as proposed by the Sechelt Indian Band.

Groups and individuals in opposition cite historical and cultural importance of the name, significance of the First Nations-Portuguese family who settled and developed the area and many of whose descendants live here, acknowledgement of the generous donations of private land and infrastructure made to the community by the family, its well-established, longtime familiarity and use by residents and visitors, the unnecessary expense, inconvenience and confu-

sion that would result in an official name-change, and the almost certain impairment to our shared objective of a harmonious reconciliation.

- 700-plus people objected by signing a Madeira Park petition;
- 400-plus (88 per cent) objected by responding to a Pender Harbour Residents Association member survey;
- 400-plus (96 per cent) objected by voting in a Pender Harbour Uncut Facebook poll;
- Our Area Planning Commission objected in a formal, written statement, and
- Numerous individuals objected to me in writing, by phone and in person.

The 2018 shishálh Nation/British Columbia Foundation Agreement states, “the Relationship and Imple-

mentation board will identify and recommend geographical features and locations within the shishálh swiya to be renamed with shishálh Nation place names.”

The SCRD was not included in or party to the foundation agreement, but we hope to delay comment on the proposal to rename Madeira Park until we can participate in open dialogue with the BC Government and Sechelt Indian Band, with the goal of reaching consensus amongst residents while satisfying the foundation agreement.

The final decision lies with the BC Geographical Names Office, and their policy states, “If a well-established local name is determined to exist, a new name will not be approved.”

If you haven’t yet registered your opinion on this issue using one of the above methods, please send me an



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September 10 at 9:30 a.m.

Regular Board
September 10 at 1:30 p.m.

Infrastructure Services Committee
September 17 at 9:30 a.m.

Corporate and Administrative Services Committee
September 17 at 1:30 p.m.

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e-mail or letter so that I can include your views in our submission.

LOGGING THE SUNCOASTER TRAIL

A&A Trading is currently logging above Highway 101, near the MOTI shed east of Sakinaw and Ruby lakes, and they will restore the section of Suncoaster Trail that goes through the area after the logging is completed.

The trail also passes through a small stand of mature trees (150-200 years old) where there is no evidence of any prior logging.

I'm happy to report there are no plans to harvest that section of trail, which includes Overkill Bridge.

A&A Trading, a family-owned company, has operated successfully for over 30 years in the BC forest community in all areas of the industry, from planning, engineering and logging to delivery to market.

Their co-operation and openness to disclose, discuss, and modify logging plans is the mark of a community-minded corporation, greatly appreciated by concerned residents.

GAS TAX: SPENDING \$1.5 MILLION

The federal gas tax fund provides long-term funding to provinces, territories and First Nations and is administered by the Union of British Columbia Municipalities.

Our share of the funding is based on regional district rural area populations and must meet administrative agreement requirements of scope, purpose and type of project.

Area A projects tackled so far with this funding are the Egmont Road bicycle/walking path (\$5,393) and the Garden Bay Road bicycle/

walking path (\$6,793) leaving an uncommitted \$1,501,336 available for 2020.

Staff worked with MOTI and UBCM on an approach to developing active transportation infrastructure in MOTI rights of way that would pave the way for the above projects to proceed.

The SCRD board authorized the signing of the "Active Transportation Infrastructure Memorandum of Understanding" with MOTI at a Jan. 23 meeting, and the UBCM continues to consider the use of the Gas Tax Community Works Fund for active transportation projects on provincial lands.

The SCRD board is debating whether to proceed with the existing projects, work on alternate projects, or add new ones.

I have initiated discussions with our local volunteer groups for input on which direction the community would like to see the projects, and the funding, take.

YELLOW LINES: COMING TO A NEIGHBOURHOOD NEAR YOU

Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure representatives surprised us at a July meeting with news

that our long-desired repainting of yellow lines on secondary roads will occur before winter.

Big thanks to area manager Colin Midgley, operations manager Michael Braun, MLA Nicholas Simons and the many Pender Harbour residents who lobbied to make this happen.

WATER LOAN – WHO PAYS?

Through an alternate approval process the SCRD was recently authorized to borrow approximately \$9 million to build two wells and the infrastructure to supplement the Chapman Lake water system.

The cost will be shared by regional water service users including those in Egmont and Cove Cay (Earl's Cove), but not north and south Pender Harbour.

CONTACT

To effectively represent you at the SCRD, I use "The Lee Side" to inform you about issues of possible interest, and invite you to contact me with questions or comments about these and other issues within the scope of the SCRD.

E-mail leonard.lee@scrd.ca or call or text (604) 212-0406.



After over 28 years, Dr. Robinson is announcing the closure of his clinic medical practice effective Nov. 30, 2020.

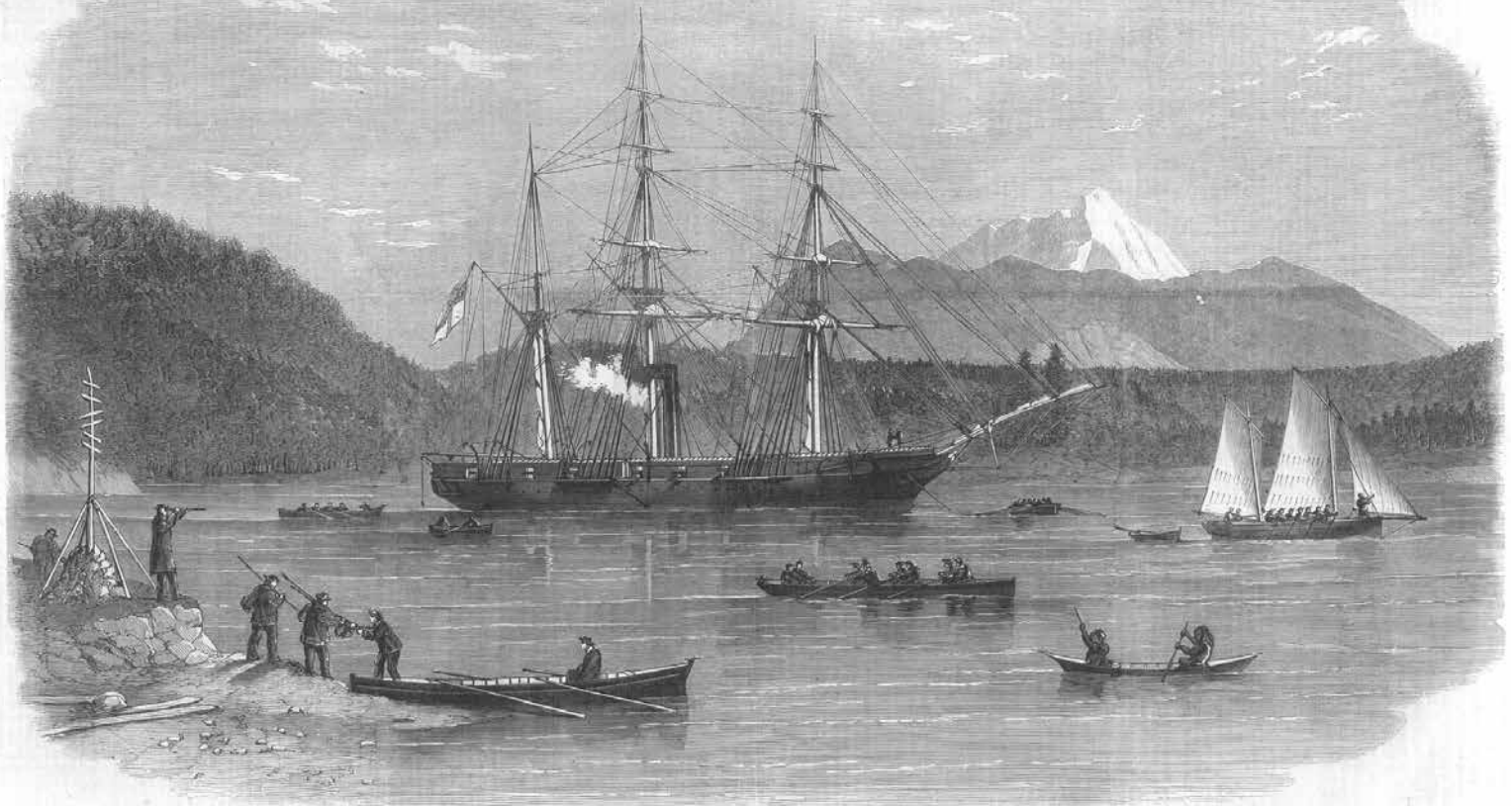
Dr. Robinson would like to acknowledge that it has been a pleasure serving as a general practitioner in this community and an honour to have had the opportunity to build long-standing relationships here.

The Sechelt Medical Clinic will be holding and ensuring the safekeeping of patient medical records. If you would like to receive a copy of your medical records or transfer them to another physician, please contact the administration office at Sechelt Medical Clinic.

Thank you, again, for your trust and confidence over the years.

~ Dr. Bruce Robinson

Captain George Henry Richards: 150th anniversary of the Sunshine



EXPLORING EXPEDITION ALONG THE COASTS OF VANCOUVER'S ISLAND AND BRITISH COLUMBIA.—H.M.S. PLUMPER IN PORT HARVEY, JOHNSTON'S STRAIT: START OF THE SURVEYING-BOATS.—SEE SUPPLEMENT PAGE 231.

Gary Little collection

This illustration depicting surveying boats setting out from the *HMS Plumper* in Port Harvey, Johnstone Strait appeared in the *Illustrated London News* on March 1, 1862.

by Gary Little

(Originally published in the September 2010 edition of the *Harbour Spiel*.)

Captain George Henry Richards of the British Royal Navy played a prominent role in the charting of the south coast of British Columbia (including the Sunshine Coast and

Vancouver Island) in the early years of European settlement of the area.

As a result of his careful work, coastal navigation became much safer, leading to the rapid expansion of maritime commerce in the colonies.

But despite his accomplishments, he is generally unknown to

British Columbians who seem to remember only a few prominent politicians of the day.

Richards was born on Jan. 13, 1820 in Antony, Cornwall, England and entered the British Royal Navy as a young boy in 1832.

He began to develop surveying skills from the very start of his

Coast survey (*Harbour Spiel*, September 2010)

career.

From 1835 to 1840, as mid-shipman of the *Sulphur*, he helped survey portions of the west coasts of North and South America, some Pacific islands, New Guinea, and the Moluccas.

In 1842 he was assigned to the navy's survey of the Falkland Islands and then, from 1848 to 1852, to the survey of the New Zealand coasts.

From 1852 to 1854 he participated in the ongoing search for lost Arctic explorer Sir John Franklin and distinguished himself by leading several sledging expeditions covering over 2,000 miles while mapping unknown coasts in the vicinity of Northumberland Sound.

In 1854, Richards was promoted to the rank of captain and his first commission brought him to the west coast of North America aboard the surveying ship *HMS Plumper*, a 21-gun screw sloop.

He reached the colony of Vancouver Island on Nov. 9, 1857 following an eight-month westward voyage from England via the Straits of Magellan.

Richards had been named the Second British Commissioner for the San Juan Islands Boundary Commission.

His mission was to conduct surveys to help resolve the boundary dispute with the United States relating to the path of the international border through the San Juan and Gulf Islands between the mainland and Juan de Fuca Strait.

The other British commissioner was Capt. James Charles Prevost of the *HMS Satellite*.



Gary Little collection

This 1860 map of the Sunshine Coast was the result of that summer's survey by Capt. Richards aboard the *HMS Plumper*.

Britain eventually lost this dispute — in 1872 arbitrator Kaiser Wilhelm I of Germany established the current international boundary through Haro Strait, making the San Juan archipelago American territory.

Richards and his crew — which included officers Lieut. Richard Charles Mayne and Masters Bull, Pender, and Bedwell — were later asked to survey the south coast of

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Captain George Henry Richards (cont.)



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Richards' hand-drawn 1860 chart of Sechelt Inlet was the first to identify the body of water missed by Captain George Vancouver and his crew during their survey in 1792.

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the new colony of British Columbia which had been created in 1858 (almost a year to the day after their arrival).

In the summer of 1860, they surveyed the Sunshine Coast, Howe Sound, Jervis Inlet and Sechelt Inlet in considerable detail.

This was the first formal reconnaissance of the area since George Vancouver's famous survey in 1792.

Richards prepared several manuscript charts of the Sunshine Coast and vicinity for the admiralty.

These included three small-scale charts of Howe Sound, Sechelt Inlet, and the entire coast from Gower Point to Jervis Inlet, as well as large-scale charts of Port Graves Bay (now usually called East Bay) at Gambier Island, Shoal Channel and Plumper Cove off Keats Island, and Pender Harbour.

The Sechelt Inlet chart was the first to depict this important body of water which also includes Salmon Arm and Narrows Arm (both now called inlets).

George Vancouver missed the entrance to Sechelt Inlet while he was exploring Jervis Inlet to its northernmost reach in 1792.

Today, the town of Sechelt is located at the southern end of Sechelt Inlet on a narrow isthmus separating it from the Strait of Georgia.

Richards was responsible for naming several landmarks on the Sunshine Coast.

Names which appear for the first time on his 1860 manuscript charts include Pender Harbour (named after Daniel Pender, the master of the *HMS Plumper*), Fran-



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His three primary naming themes were the Battle of The Glorious First of June in 1794 (in Howe Sound), horseracing (in Welcome Pass), and the Battle of Cape St. Vincent in 1797 (in Jervis Inlet).

The names Howe Sound and Jervis Inlet themselves came from George Vancouver.

See *The Romance of Historic Names* by S.C. Heal (Cordillera Books, 2006) or *The Encyclopedia of Raincoast Place Names* by Andrew Scott (Harbour Publishing, 2009), for more stories behind many of the names used in these areas.

The admiralty's hydrographic office published a printed chart based on these surveys and copies sold for one and a half shillings when the chart first appeared in 1863.

The full title is: "North America - West Coast/Strait of Georgia - Sheet I / Between Vancouver I. and British Columbia / Fraser R., to N.E. Pt. of Texada I. / including / Howe Sound & Jervis Inlet."

The first edition includes an inset chart showing a close-up view of Buccaneer Bay at Thormanby Island.

The chart was revised many times over the next several decades until it was finally retired in the 1950s.

The survey of the Sunshine

Coast was the one of the last ones performed from the *HMS Plumper*.

She was decommissioned in late 1860 and relieved by the larger and more powerful *HMS Hecate*.

Richards surveyed British Columbia and Vancouver Island coastlines until December 1862 when he sailed home to England in the *HMS*

Hecate having spent five years in the colonies.

His surveying duties were assumed by Daniel Pender who continued charting the area in the *SS Beaver* until 1870.

He then served as hydrographer of the navy from 1864 until his re-
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Captain George Henry Richards (cont.)

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retirement from the service in 1874.

For 20 years afterwards he was first the managing director, then the chairman of the Telegraph Construction and Maintenance Company (Telcon) where he was able to advance global telegraphic communication by laying 76,000 miles of submarine cables.

During this period of his life he was knighted (1877) and promoted to the rank of admiral (1884).

Admiral Sir George Henry Richards died in Bath, England on Nov. 14, 1896 at the age of 76.

His Royal Society obituary observed that he was a man of great ability, of sound common sense, and of untiring activity, and his unfailing good humour, general shrewdness, and kindness to younger members of his profession caused him to be universally beloved and respected.

Local fame seems to have eluded Richards.

Although he generously named dozens of landmarks after his officers, his peers, his ship and even a favourite racehorse (Thormanby, winner of the 1860 Epsom Derby), the only coastal feature today in BC that has been named after him (and this did not happen until 1948) is the nondescript Richards Channel off the



Gary Little collection

It's all his fault. Captain George Henry Richards produced the first tourist map of the Sunshine Coast

northeast coast of Vancouver Island.

Richards Street in downtown Vancouver was named after Lt. Gov. Albert Norton Richards. (Another

Richards Street in Vancouver was named after Capt. Richards but was renamed Balaclava in 1907.)

Perhaps this oversight can be rectified on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of his Sunshine Coast survey so that we finally properly recognize Capt. Richards for his important contributions to the early economic development of British Columbia.

Gary Little is a real estate agent with Royal LePage Sunshine Coast in Sechelt and frequently writes and lectures on the history of the area.



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McKinnon: Who is liable for damage from Egmont logging?

This letter was emailed to Stacey Gould (BC Timber Sales) and cc'ed to a number of government and media contacts.

Dear Ms. Gould,

I am writing to you today about the proposed logging near Agamemnon Channel, Egmont, North and Klein lakes.

First, I want to acknowledge that I recognize the right of the shíshálh Nation to log the lands near these communities.

I support reconciliation and over the years, I have raised millions of dollars for scholarships to support the education of First Nations, Inuit and Métis people.

I realize that this logging is likely going ahead, despite major concerns from the public, therefore I have what I feel is a reasonable request — answers to a few questions.

Second, I want to emphasize that everyone I know in the greater Egmont area opposes the massive clear-cut plan.

It's too much logging in a small area.

The cuts will negatively affect endangered species, from Western painted turtles to an elk nursery.

And the logging poses many dangers to the community.

That's why I believe we have the right to know who holds responsibility and liability for any of the disasters that may occur.

So far, BC Timber Sales has answered a lot of questions, but not answered these questions.

As I watch this clear-cutting licence process unfold, it appears that no one wants to take responsibility for decisions or liability if something goes wrong.

In fact, the entire process seems

to be designed so that the various parties involved have a chain of denial.

That's my opinion, perhaps you could prove me wrong.

To date I feel that every party involves says, "It's not our decision, this is what we have to do."

So my request for you is simple, to provide a chain of responsibility.

I am writing on behalf of other area residents who feel we deserve answers.

In "normal life," if your neighbour did something that caused your house to burn down, or he accidentally poisoned your water, it's clear that he is liable.

Our communities face these dangers, and we yet don't know who will be responsible if something awful happens.

Therefore, I would like you to answer the following questions, which I feel BCTS has ignored.

1. Fire officials say that the logging will increase the wildfire risk in the area. If the logging company workers accidentally start a fire or they create conditions where it's easy for fire to take hold, and this endangers people's lives or property, who is responsible?

2. I would like to know, if the

logging damages our pristine drinking water in North Lake and people get sick, or the pollution forces each resident to spend a lot of money to rehabilitate their water to drinking quality, who can we sue?

3. If a logging truck crashes and damages people's property or lives, do we sue the company?

Or are BC Timber Sales and Tsain-Ko also liable because they are responsible for selecting a careless contractor?

4. Do BCTS and Tsain-Ko carry insurance to adequately cover such losses?

And if so, may we see copies of their policies? As well, will the logging contractors who win the auctions be required to carry a level of liability insurance, and if so, what is that required level?

These should be fairly simple questions to answer, since I'm sure they have been posed to you before.

So, given the urgency of the situation and how fast you are proceeding, despite COVID-19 restricting our community engagement, I would appreciate hearing an answer in the next few days before you issue your first bid.

Harvey McKinnon

Editorial response to the ugly banner issue

Editor,

I thought Leonard Lee's well reasoned characterization of the issue was spot on; "We're looking at the efforts of an uneducated, confused individual whose anger is misdirected."

As well, Brian Lee's thoughtful and compassionate editorial titled "Inj," put the issue in proper historical and emotional perspective.

Well done, both.

Gavin Showler

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The Union Steamship Company's *Lady Cynthia* docking at Irvines Landing sometime between 1945 and 1947. The photo was taken by Elsie Turner, a teacher at the Irvines Landing School who boarded with the Brooks family at their home on the tiny point on the eastern end of Joe Bay.

The *Lady Cynthia* was built in 1919 as a Hunt class minesweeper and served with the Royal Navy as HMS Barnstaple. According to Tom Henry's *Good Company* (Harbour Publishing, 1994) the *Lady Cynthia* was a former British minesweeper capable of 15.5 knots. She cruised at 13.5 knots, faster than the top speed of many ships in the Union Steamship Co. fleet. The ship was licensed for 800 day passengers (500 during winter) with 75 tons cargo capacity and served as a passenger vessel between 1926 and 1957. The *Lady Cynthia* was scrapped in Seattle in 1957.

Judith Anne Ainslie

OCTOBER 29, 1947 — AUGUST 12, 2020



Judith Anne Ainslie was born in October 1947 in Peterborough, Ontario.

She died Aug. 12 in Madeira Park.

A very strong-willed, courageous, humorous and direct person, Ainslie had a lengthy battle with cancer.

She was surrounded by her family until the end.

She is survived by her brother Lee, sister-in-law Aline, nephews Chris (Michelle, grand-nephew Harlin), Jason (Jonny) and Ryan (Ricci Lee).

A celebration of life may be held in late fall depending on the virus situation.

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Melli McMillan photos

Melli McMillan took these photos to document her hike to the peak of Mt. Hallowell (4,101 feet/1,250 metres) in August 2019. The photo above is taken from the peak looking southeast towards Caren Peak, the highest point on the Sechelt Peninsula at 4,131 feet/1,259 metres). 'From trailhead to peak, it is only 700-feet of vertical climb,' said McMillan. 'I noticed on my GPS, maximum slope is 30 degrees... being my second trip up, I realize it is nothing like Mt. Daniel (my exercise hill — a 21 degree maximum slope). I had to take many breaks.' For trailhead directions, visit www.sunshine-coast-trails.com/mount-hallowell.html.



The view from the peak of Mt. Hallowell looking north towards Hotham Sound.



According to BC Parks, the forest fire lookout at the peak of Mt. Hallowell has recently been restored and 'may be one of the only remaining ones in the province.'

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27. 8:09 AM -L, 3:26 PM +XL
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These are estimates only and not intended for navigation.

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COVID-19 (BY AUG. 21)

22,536,278

Confirmed cases of COVID-19 globally.

789,197

Confirmed global deaths due to COVID-19.

5,477,305

Confirmed cases of COVID-19 in the United States — the highest in the world.

172,033

Number of dead in U.S. due to COVID-19.

3,456,652

Confirmed cases in Brazil — the second highest in the world.

111,100

Number of dead in Brazil due to COVID-19.

3,909,981

Confirmed cases of COVID-19 in Europe.

215,781

Number of dead in Europe due to COVID-19.

123,490

Confirmed cases of COVID-19 in Canada.

9,049

Number of dead in Canada due to COVID-19.

216

Countries, areas or territories with cases with COVID-19 cases.

~World Health Organization

SEPTEMBER WEATHER

TEMPERATURES (MERRY ISLAND)

Our average daily September high temperature is 17.6° C and our average daily low temperature this month is 12.1° C, giving us a mean daily temperature of 14.8° C. September averages 1.8 days with temperatures above 18.1° C. The highest September temperature recorded is 26.6° C (Sept. 3, 1988); the lowest September temperature recorded is 3.9° C (Sept. 27, 1972).

PRECIPITATION (MERRY ISLAND)

September averages 10 days with rainfall and a total of 63.1 mm for the month. September has an average of 212.4 hours of bright sunshine, and the highest daily rainfall recorded is 69.4 mm (Sept. 1, 1983).

SEPTEMBER ASTROLOGY



VIRGO: August 23 - September 22

Virgos value knowledge highly and their methodical approach to life ensures that nothing is left to chance. Although you can be tender, your heart might be closed to the outer world. Get ready for passion this month as Virgo's are set to experience a period of intense romance until Sept. 24. During this time, Mars will be in your corner to provide the courage to be forceful in matters of love. Take charge of your life and force your love on others with confidence.



LIBRA: September 22 – October 23

Libras seek perfection and harmony and passionately believe in fairness and equality. You are diplomatic, charming, stylish, self-expressive, and spontaneous. However, all of your Libran qualities will be for naught this month as you struggle with family issues, family members and nagging questions about your true genetic lineage. Exercise will provide relief but don't ignore your family completely as they need you now more than ever. Just take a break once in awhile for some self-care and chemical escape.

BC BESTSELLERS

For the week ending Aug. 15, 2020

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

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| 1. Edible and Medicinal Flora of the West Coast: BC and the PNW by Collin Varner (Heritage House Publishing) | 6. Birds of BC and the Pacific Northwest (2nd ed.) by Richard Cannings & Tom Aversa (Heritage House Publishing) |
| 2. Squawk, Orca Squeak by Robert Budd, illus. by Roy Henry Vickers (Harbour Publishing) | 7. Cataline: The Life of BC's Legendary Packer by Susan Smith-Josephy & Irene Bjerky (Caitlin Press) |
| 3. One Drum by Richard Wagamese (Douglas & McIntyre) | 8. On Their Own Terms: True Stories of Trailblazing Women of Vancouver Island by Haley Healey (Heritage House Publishing) |
| 4. Spirits of the Coast eds. Martha Black, Lorne Hammond, Gavin Hanke, with Nikki Sanchez (Royal BC Museum) | 9. A Potato on a Bike by Elise Gravel (Orca Book Publishers) |
| 5. A Match Made for Murder by Iona Wishaw (TouchWood Editions) | 10. Let's Go Biking: Okanagan and Beyond by Colleen Macdonald |

~ Association of Book Publishers of BC

SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

- Sept. 1: **Heather Brown.**
- Sept. 2: **Brad Higgins and Earl Gudbranson.**
- Sept. 3: **Jeff Higgs.**
- Sept. 4: **Robin Heiliger.**
- Sept. 5: **John Dafoe and Maxwel Hohn.**
- Sept. 6: **Michael Parrott.**
- Sept. 7: **Ed Pazur.**
- Sept. 10: **Ernie Paiement, Emily Gamble, Kiri MacGreggor and Pam Roosen.**
- Sept. 11: **Barb Barbour, Sharon Rosel, Doris Wilkinson, Desiree De La Canal and Ashley Georgison.**
- Sept. 12: **Daniel Hardwick.**
- Sept. 16: **Theresa Baldwin and Steven Edwardson.**
- Sept. 17: **Gord Barnett.**
- Sept. 18: **Charly Mclean and Gary Saunders.**
- Sept. 19: **Patti Gaudet, Doug Reid, Dennis Gamble, Aldo Cogrossi, Jesse Little and Lauryn Young.**
- Sept. 21: **Black Bill Gilkes, Christy King and Joey Fletcher.**
- Sept. 23: **Helmut Haas.**
- Sept. 24: **Susan Knock, Marnie Davis and Matt Richards.**
- Sept. 26: **Seig Garbers.**
- Sept. 27: **Dale Duncan.**
- Sept. 30: **Shelby Campbell, Irene Forsyth and Scott Minch.**



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How to cope with COVID crisis fatigue

Jennifer Edwards, RN

It has been a bit of a year so far. We have seen out of control wildfires, murder hornets, a global pandemic, economic disparity, repeated examples of systemic racism, political unrest and protests for change.

How does the human body respond to this cascade of calamity?

Arianna Galligher, co-ordinator of the Stress, Trauma and Resilience (STAR) program at Ohio State University, suggests that crisis fatigue is the body's response to unremitting stress.

She defines crisis fatigue as the human response to unyielding stresses that cause a person to feel physically and emotionally numb or tired.

This phenomenon occurs when the body attempts to adapt after feeling overwhelmed and stressed out by environmental causes, such as a pandemic.

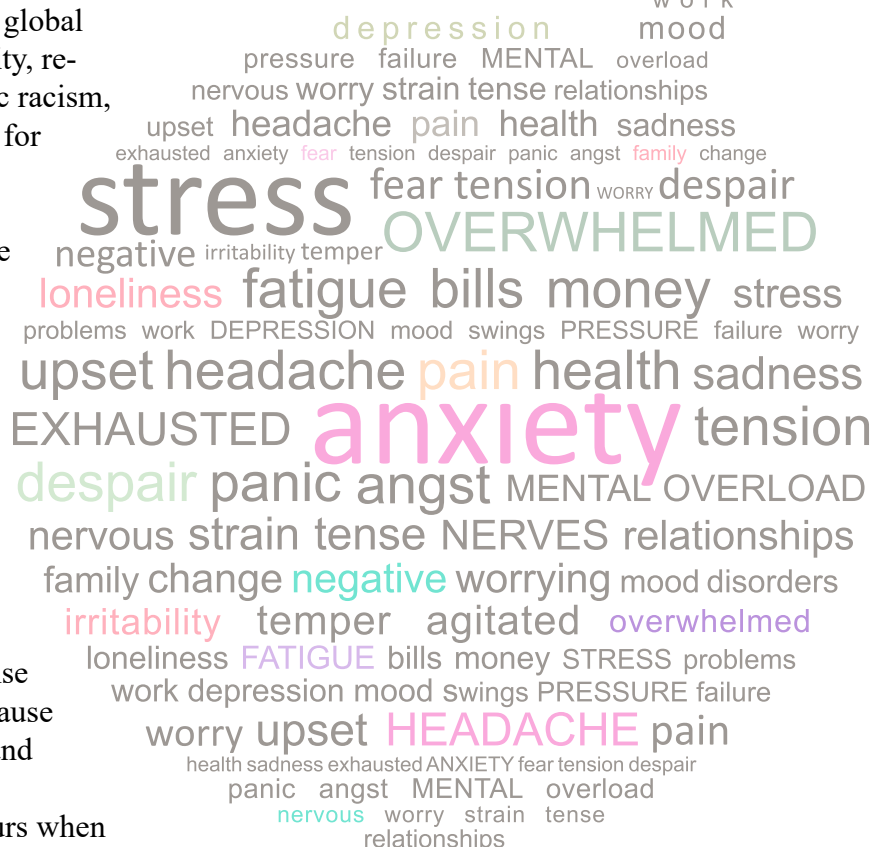
The STAR Program identified four stages of crisis response:

- Heroic stage — when individuals band together at the onset of a crisis to determine how to survive;
- Honeymoon stage — the reaction to initial success that occurs when a person is a member of a community;
- Disillusionment stage — when individuals begin to feel physically and emotionally exhausted.

It often results in a decreased sensitivity to repeated warnings.

This state is most common for crises that occur in waves, like a pandemic.

- Fatigue stage (final stage) —



when the body cannot sustain high levels of stress for a long period of time.

The result is burnout and makes people engage in risky behaviours detrimental to themselves or others.

Some common signs of crisis fatigue are hyper-arousal (feeling jumpy or highly irritable), withdrawal, altered sleep patterns, altered eating habits and behaving out of character.

To cope with crisis fatigue, Galligher suggests individuals focus on balanced nutrition, sleep, exercise and relaxation.

Remind yourself to control the things you can, and that you can't control other people.

Choose your battles; don't cast your pearls before swine.

Focus on the things that bring

you joy and hope.

Make time for yourself; self-care.

Take a break from social media and the news.

Those are just some things you can do to minimize crisis fatigue.

If you feel like you are experiencing persistent anxiety, trouble sleeping, hypervigilance, apathy, numbness or overwhelming emotional responses that impact your relations or activities of daily living, please consider seeking assistance from a mental health professional.

REFERENCE

A. Galligher, (June 11, 2020). "How to cope with 'Crisis Fatigue,'" Ohio state University Wexner Medical Center.

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Thu 03	8.6	8.7	9.5	10.8	12.0	12.9	13.0	12.2	10.6	8.6	6.7	5.2	4.6	4.9	6.3	8.3	10.6	12.6	14.1	14.5	14.0	12.8	11.1	9.5
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Mon 14	11.8	12.2	12.3	11.5	10.1	8.3	6.4	4.7	3.7	3.4	4.0	5.5	7.6	10.0	12.1	13.7	14.4	14.3	13.4	12.2	11.0	10.1	9.8	10.2
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Sat 26	12.3	11.8	10.6	9.0	7.3	5.8	4.7	4.2	4.5	5.5	7.1	9.1	11.1	12.9	14.1	14.5	14.3	13.5	12.5	11.5	10.8	10.5	10.8	11.3
Sun 27	11.9	12.1	11.8	10.8	9.3	7.7	6.1	5.0	4.4	4.7	5.8	7.5	9.5	11.6	13.3	14.4	14.6	14.2	13.1	11.8	10.7	9.9	9.7	10.1
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Wed 30	8.6	9.7	11.0	12.1	12.7	12.4	11.4	9.7	7.9	6.4	5.5	5.5	6.4	8.0	10.1	12.1	13.6	14.3	14.0	12.9	11.3	9.5	8.1	7.4

Robert Livingston (with data provided at www.tbone.biol.sc.edu/tide)

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

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A heavenly Harbour Seal of Approval to the one and only **Bill Reid**.

Others tried to find that electrical short but you didn't give up... great concentration. You really made a difference for me. From one Wray to another

Jane McOuat Farrer

A big Harbour Seal of musical appreciation to **Don and Donna Johnson** for hosting a fabulous physical distanced driveway party with musician Eddy "the Brit" Edrik.

Glen and Helen Broadfoot

Heaps of Harbour Seals to **Rona** for their generous donation of paint to the Bargain Barn during our renovations. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Karen Wells

Grateful Harbour Seals (and not Elks!) of Approval to **Sandy Matches** for being so helpful and enthusiastic.

You make the difficult jobs almost fun.

Jane McOuat Farrer

A Huge Seal of Approval and a big thank you to **the honest person** who picked up my wallet in the Rona car park on Aug. 4 and handed it in to the store.

Derek Alltree

photojournal



submitted

A reader sent this photo to show off her healthy crop of marijuana. Cultivation of up to four plants has been legal since Bill C-45 came into effect in October of 2018. The federal Cannabis Act made Canada the second country in the world, after Uruguay, to formally legalize the cultivation, possession, acquisition and consumption of cannabis and its by-products. Cannabis plants flower and mature in the fall. If you would like to share your cultivation and harvest photos with the *Harbour Spiel*, please send to editor@harbourspiel.com.

This month in recreation

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Ken Johnson came and played piano outside at Harbourside Friendship on Aug. 13. The group practiced self-distancing and host outside venues whenever possible.

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CHAIR YOGA: We are adding Mondays starting Sept 14!

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*Note: No class Sept. 25

HARBOURSIDE FRIENDSHIPS: Thursdays, September 3, 10, 17 & 24

Thursdays drop-in program. Outside behind the hall. If weather is not co-operative, we will move inside. Everyone is asked to bring their own folding chair and packed lunch.

Thursdays outside, behind the P.H. Community Hall at 10:30am:

September 3 – Navigating the medical services since COVID. Come learn and share what to expect for year 2020 and beyond.

September 10 – Music with the HUGS ukulele band

September 17 – “Armchair Travel,” come join us on a trip but never leave your safe self-distance space. Destination is a surprise.

September 24 – “Importance of Good Foot Health” with Sharon Gilchrist-Ree, L.P.N.

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We look forward to seeing you this September as we safely reopen the Pender Harbour Aquatic & Fitness Centre.

The facility is opening but the "new normal"
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COVID-19 pandemic.

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SEPTEMBER

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

- Thurs. Sept. 3.....Harbourside Friendship (health services/COVID) - P. H. Community Hall, 10:30 a.m.
- Sun. Sept. 6.....Live music on the patio - Clubhouse Restaurant, 3 to 5 p.m.
- Mon. Sept. 7.....Labour Day
- Mon. Sept. 7.....Pender Harbour food bank pickup (all clients) - P. H. Community Church, noon
- Thurs. Sept. 10.....Harbourside Friendship (HUGS uke band) - P. H. Community Hall, 10:30 a.m.
- Sun. Sept. 13.....Live music on the patio - Clubhouse Restaurant, 3 to 5 p.m.
- Mon. Sept. 14.....Students expected to return to classes
- Thurs. Sept. 17.....Harbourside Friendship (armchair travel) - P. H. Community Hall, 10:30 a.m.
- Sun. Sept. 20.....P. H. Health Centre AGM - P. H. Community Hall, 1 p.m.
- Sun. Sept. 20.....Live music on the patio - Clubhouse Restaurant, 3 to 5 p.m.
- Mon. Sept. 21.....Pender Harbour food bank pickup (all clients) - P. H. Community Church, noon
- Tues. Sept. 22.....First day of fall
- Thurs. Sept. 24.....Harbourside Friendship (health talk) - P. H. Community Hall, 10:30 a.m.
- Sun. Sept. 27.....Live music on the patio - Clubhouse Restaurant, 3 to 5 p.m.

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



FERRY DEPARTURES

The Harbour Spiel will resume posting the ferry schedules in October.

Until then, please check www.bcferries.com for frequent schedule updates due to COVID-19.

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To comment on ferry service, contact MLA Nicholas Simons:

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