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OCTOBER ISSUE MAILS
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editorial

The fed's fishery mess

By Brian Lee



Anyone who spends much time on the water can tell you that now, more than ever, the enforcement of fisheries regulations is perilously lacking.

In July, my neighbour and I witnessed about 30 people get dropped off on the Skardon Islands to pick shellfish.

That same neighbour was visiting friends at the Painted Boat that afternoon when they returned with countless buckets of oysters.

Though they may all have carried fishing licences, we'll never know because nobody is checking.

Last month, MP John Weston and MLA Nicholas Simons met with a cross-section of concerned locals about fisheries management.

Specifically, the meeting had much to do with the recent closure of DFO's Madeira Park office and the reassignment of two fisheries enforcement officers as part of the fed's "Deficit Reduction Action Plan."

But it was also an opportunity for anyone concerned about fisheries and marine habitat to ask questions and provide our elected officials with background on local issues.

Concerns included the costly and time-consuming licensing system for commercial fishermen, the potential for poaching in the absence of enforcement, the threatened Sakinaw sockeye, difficulties in navigating DFO's website to purchase sports fishing licences and so on.

Since fisheries are a federal designation, Mr. Weston fielded much of the discussion.

His experience in molding a tangential discussion like this into practical talking points to form a brief

for the federal fisheries minister was impressive.

To paraphrase Weston:

"We're not going to see the office reopen tomorrow. So let's be wily about how we get around the problem to find a practical solution."

I believe Mr. Weston was sincere in wanting to help but much of his "wilyness" involved promoting the concept of volunteer stewards who would be the eyes on the ground to protect local fish stocks.

It makes perfect sense — much of the heavy lifting in our community is already handled by volunteers.

But I would guess that even if most had more time to volunteer than they already do, they might resent the assumption that it's now their responsibility to protect a federal resource.

As a commercial fisherman pointed out, the two DFO officers formerly stationed here knew many of the boats they encountered.

They knew who the poachers are and where it was likely to take place.

And it's not just poaching.

Spotty enforcement will not deter those who "legally" sports fish prawns but sell them illegally back on land.

Weston stressed it would be an uphill battle, but if we persevere and stay committed to fighting for it, then we may receive some satisfaction.

Fair enough, but while we toil to get back that which shouldn't have been taken away in the first place, our fishery resources are threatened at a time when they are just showing signs of creeping back to health.

And while we shelve other community needs to mobilize efforts to regain a fisheries presence in the area, are we expected to overlook the fact that Mr. Weston's Conservative government created this problem in the first place?

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DAVE HOERL BENEFIT @ THE GBP: Sept. 14, 2 p.m.

On June 24, Canadian blues luminary and founding member of the popular jump-blues band The Twisters, Dave "Hurricane" Hoerl, released his first solo recording, *Un-Twisted*. Shortly before its official release, Hoerl suffered a massive stroke that left him hospitalized and fighting for his life. As he is moved to a long-term care facility, Hoerl's future is uncertain.

A benefit concert is planned for the Garden Bay Pub on Sept. 14, hosted by Russell Marsland. Joining him and an extraordinary list of other musicians will be saxophonist Terry Hanck. As *Living Blues* writer Lee Hildebrand testified, "Hanck is one of the most formidable saxophonists in the blues and soul business. He has a virile tone and attack and an uncanny command of upper-register notes." You don't want to miss this one.

TOWN HALL MEETING: Sept. 14, 2 p.m.

The Pender Harbour Advisory Council is planning a town hall meeting for Sept. 14 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Hear about the new Lily Lake Trail, economic development in the Harbour and other developments.

COMMUNITY DAY: Sept. 27, 10 a.m.

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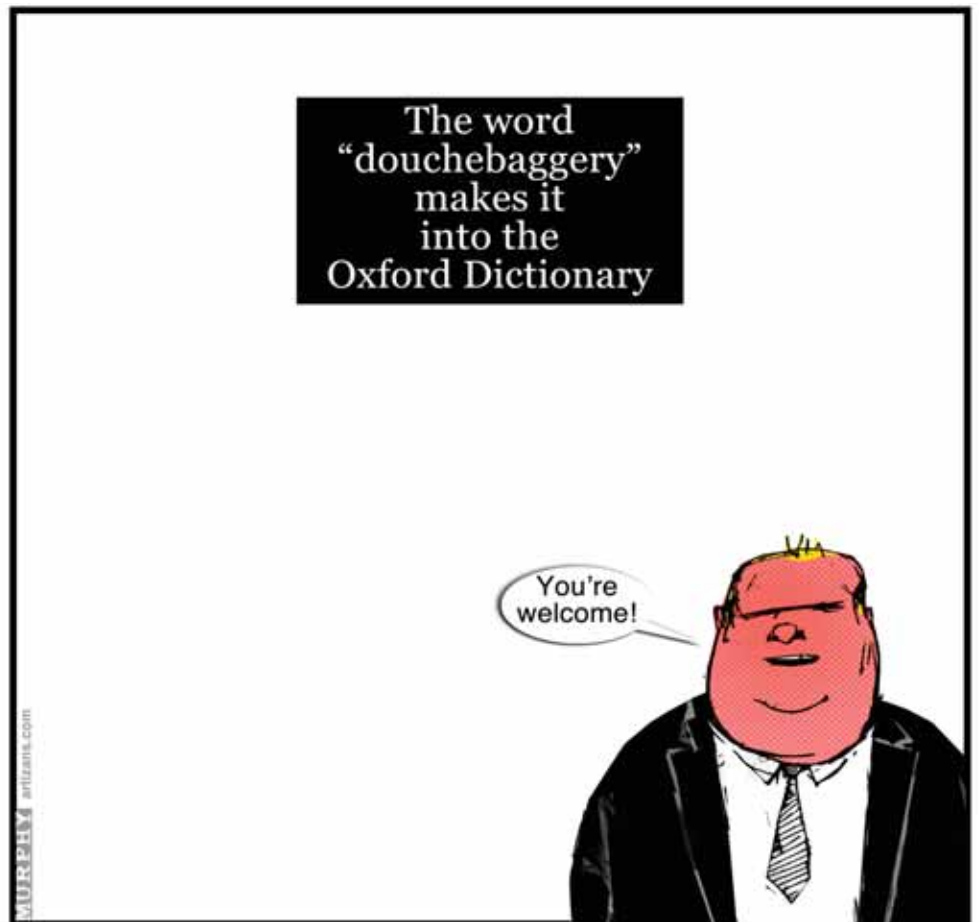
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Harbour Spiel

More uncertainty for Pender dock owners

The Province has applied another restriction on those wishing to apply for or even renew a current tenure for private moorage in Pender Harbour.

In an e-mailed response to a local realtor obtained by the *Harbour Spiel*, Julia Grant, land technical officer with the Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations, confirmed the province will not be renewing long-term tenures on existing docks in Pender Harbour.

"This means that no new dock applications will be accepted at this time," wrote Grant.

"All replacement applications for docks are also put on hold at this time. This means that, once an existing tenure for a dock is expired, the tenure will continue on a month to month basis, but FLNR is currently unable to replace it with long term tenures."

The issue of private moorage applications in Pender Harbour has been central in negotiations between the province and the Sechelt Indian Band since 2003 when the provincial government declared it would no longer accept applications for new docks.

In 2012, the SIB issued a statement in response to the lack of a resolution in the dispute:

"In recent decades, the proliferation of private moorages has done sig-

nificant damage to Sechelt's economy, fisheries and way of life."

"The reality is that our title and rights interests at Pender Harbour have been significantly infringed, and those infringements and their impacts have never been addressed or remedied.

"All authorizations for existing private moorages are defective until this occurs," said then Chief Garry Feschuk.

Previously, existing tenures in Pender Harbour were reduced from terms of 30 years or more to five years while the province issued a moratorium on new applications.

The province stopped processing foreshore applications in 2003 but reopened the process in September 2011.

On Jan. 17, 2012, the Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations again halted that process by establishing a temporary "designated use reserve" in Pender Harbour.

Grant's e-mail indicated that the "the goal of the discussions between the province and the shíshálh First Nation is to reach an agreement that will provide clarity and certainty for dock use in the Pender Harbour area."

"In areas outside of Pender Harbour, new applications for private moorage docks are also being reviewed under this policy," wrote Grant.

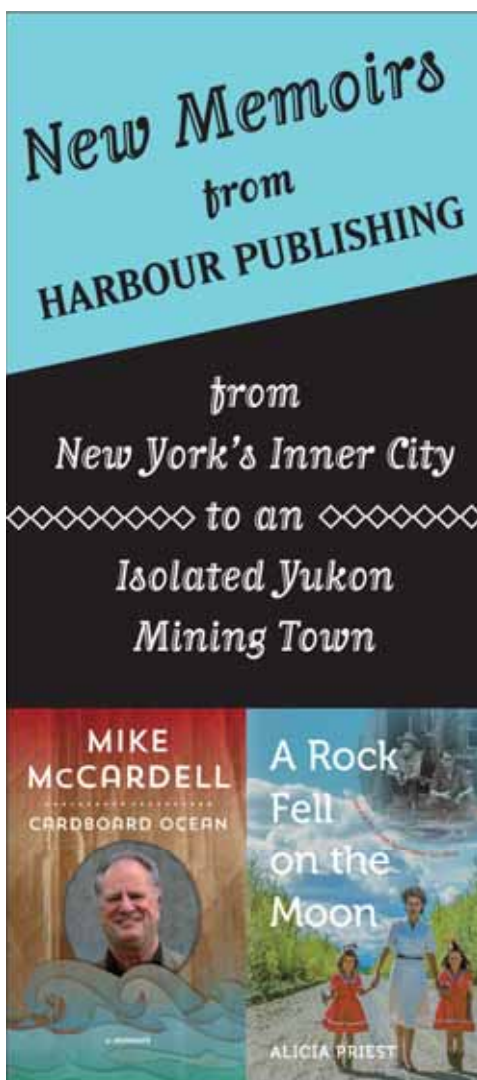
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MIDDLEPOINT CRASH

On Aug. 13, a single vehicle collision was reported on Highway 101 near Middlepoint, Madeira Park.

Emergency Health Services had the driver and passenger out of the vehicle before RCMP arrived.

Neither occupant appeared injured but the pair was taken to hospital to be checked out as a precaution.

The driver advised he was driving northbound when he lost control and the vehicle spun off the road.

The driver was issued a violation ticket for failure to keep right.

DRUNKEN SAILOR

On Aug. 14, police responded to a boat adrift in Garden Bay with a possibly intoxicated male aboard.

The complainant advised that the boat was bumping into other boats and the male appeared to be having difficulty getting his anchor down.

The Coast Guard auxiliary was called in to assist and police were able to board the boat and speak with the male who was clearly intoxicated.

No actual damage appears to have occurred to the other boats but the file is still under investigation.

MORT-IFYING SMELL ON HIGHWAY

On Aug. 16, police responded to a report of a smelly, slippery substance on Highway 101 between Earls Cove and Sechelt.

Police identified the driver and company of a truck transporting fish compost that reported spillage of their load.

The matter has been referred to commercial vehicle safety and enforcement branch of the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure.

News briefs

MADEIRA PARK MARINE PUMPOUT STATION BREAKDOWN

The marine pumpout station in Madeira Park has been out of operation since June, Pender Harbour Harbour Authority manager Dave Davies told the *Harbour Spiel*.

Davies said staff have done everything possible to get the 11 year old pump running this season but have suffered a series of delays including a part that had to be shipped from Germany.

The HAPH now has the part but are waiting for the manufacturer's installer to recover from a serious motor vehicle accident.

The installer won't be able to travel to even guide another installer in the repair for some time yet.

In the meantime, Davies said there are pumpout stations in Gibsons, Westview and Lund.

will soon appear in the new commercial building at the entrance to Madeira Park said owner Ron Badley.

Badley's wife has operated an ice cream store on the lower level of the building since June and it has since been joined by "Etcetera," an antique and furniture store next door.

Badley says a new "architectural gallery" will open upstairs featuring sculpture and design while a bistro restaurant is slated to open soon in the corner unit on the lower level.

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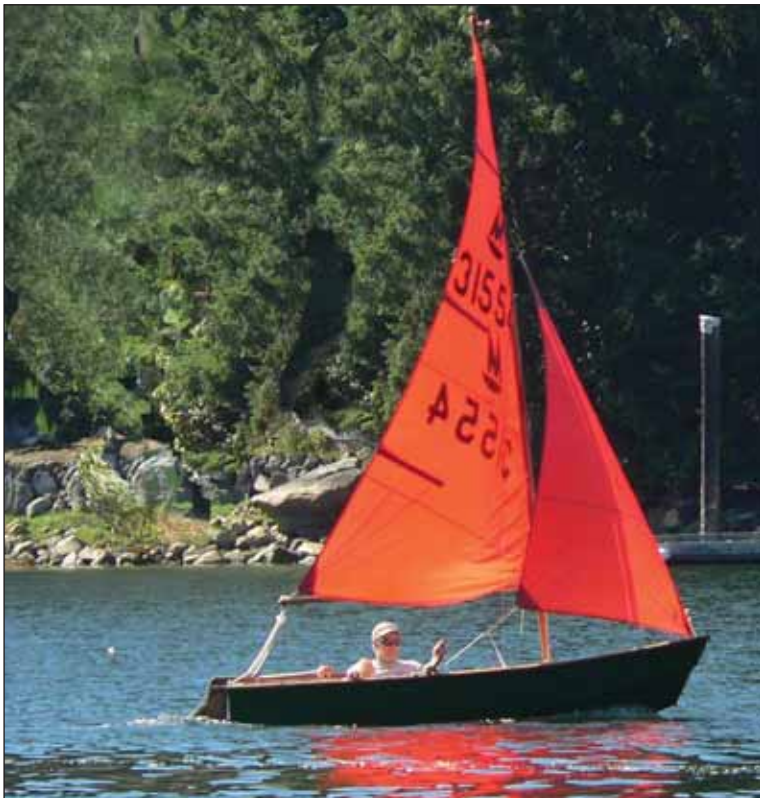
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Brian Lee photo

Madeira Park parking woes continue. These three vehicles and their trailers tie up what might have held over a dozen cars on the busy Saturday of the Pender Harbour Chamber Music Festival in Madeira Park Aug. 16.



Helen Broadfoot photo

With the protected water and fairly consistent winds, it's funny there are not more sailing dinghies like this one crisscrossing the Harbour in the summer. Helen Broadfoot snapped this photo of someone enjoying himself in Gunboat Bay on BC Day. September 2014

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Celebrating a decade of chamber festival magic

By Rosemary Bonderud

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the Pender Harbour Chamber Music Festival and the sparkling program created by artistic director Alexander Tselyakov hit all the celebratory notes perfectly.

Opening night, Tselyakov (piano) and Julia Nolan (saxophone) began with a deeply personal offering of Marcello's exquisite "Concerto in C minor," dedicated to the memory of Ryan Campbell, an enthusiastic supporter of the festival from its earliest days and a dear friend.

Suren Bagratuni (cello) and the Lafayette String Quartet followed with two delightful compositions by Boccherini before Gary Levinson (violin) demonstrated impressive virtuosity in "La Campanella" by Paganini.

Eugenia Zukerman (flute) joined Levinson and Bagratuni for an evocative tone poem by contemporary Iranian composer Ranjbaran before Zukerman and the Lafayette String Quartet moved to Argentina for a composition by a young Ginastera.



Dr John Farrer photo

Playing together on the opening night of the festival are (l-r): Suren Bagratuni (cello) and the Lafayette String Quartet (Sharon Stanis, Joanna Hood, Ann Elliott-Goldschid and Pamela Highbaugh Aloni).

The evening closed with the world premiere of "In a World of Motion and Distance" played with consummate artistry by the Lafayette String Quartet and Tselyakov.

This soaring work was commissioned to celebrate the festival's anniversary and composer Kelly-Marie Murphy was in attendance to receive a rousing ovation from both the knowledgeable audience and the full complement of festival artists.

On Friday afternoon, the music school was packed to the rafters for "Chamber Music Doesn't Bite" — a popular free concert that is a gift to

the community from the musicians.

Friday evening's concert began with a trio sonata by CPE Bach played by Zukerman, Gary Levinson, and Baya Kakouberi, piano.

For those who love the cello, Bagratuni's performance with Tselyakov of Schumann's "Adagio and Allegro" was a true gift.

The dazzling quotient ramped up with the arrival of the Lafayette Quartet to play a Haydn quartet that showcased the stunning skills of this internationally renowned group of Canadian women who have played together for almost three decades.

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A nuanced performance by Levinson and Kakouberi of a Brahms violin sonata completed the evening.

At intermission, Tselyakov was presented with a handsome scarf custom woven by Mary Bentley in recognition of his immense contribution to the festival.

Tselyakov's love of French music was evident in Saturday afternoon's program.

It began with Faure's "Morceau de Concours," interpreted by Zukerman and Tselyakov, and Gaubert's "Trois Aquarelles" with the lush sound of Bagratuni's cello and Kakouberi's elegant piano.

The next section highlighted more contemporary works played by the sublimely talented Julia Nolan on saxophone.

This was the first time Dr. Nolan and her instrument had been heard at the festival and she delivered her best and then some.

The evening came to a stirring conclusion with the North American debut performance of Ernest Chausson's "Poème" played by violinist Levinson, the Lafayette String Quartet and pianist Kakouberi.

Saturday evening featured more contemplative pieces.

In keeping with their commitment to encourage a broader knowledge of works by women, the Lafayette String Quartet brought the audience to its feet with their memorable performance of a little known work by Fanny Hensel-Mendelsson.

This was followed by a Glazunov "Meditation" featuring Nolan and Tselyakov and an evocative trio by Dvořák played with lovely musicality by Levinson, Bagratuni, and Tselyakov.

Too soon, it was Sunday and the

final concert.

The program featured an effervescent Grand Trio by Kuhlau, a jazzy trio for flute, saxophone and piano by Russell Peterson, short pieces by Shostakovich and a challenging composition by Kelly-Marie Murphy for piano and saxophone that again brought the audience to its feet.

The final offering, a Shostakovich piano quintet played by the Lafayette String Quartet and Tselyakov, embodied all that the festival desired to achieve — the finest music presented by outstanding musicians whose connection with the audience was palpable.

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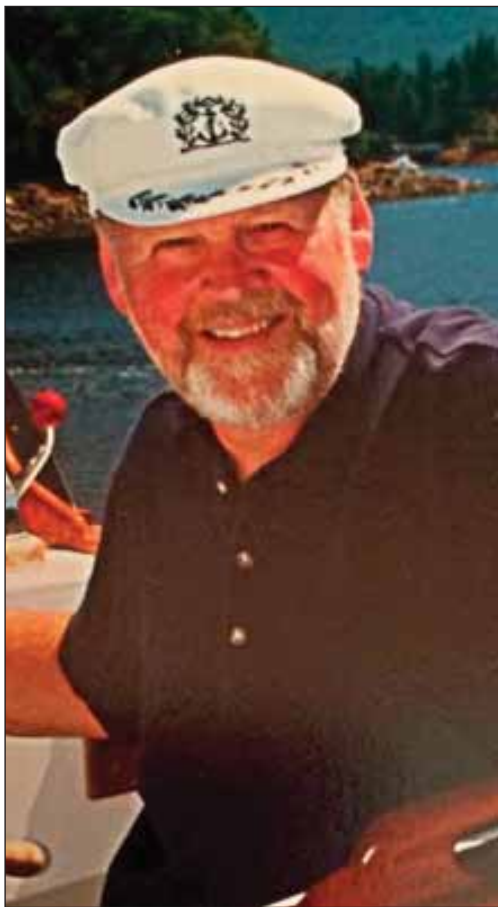


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For months he fought mightily against an infection in his spine; after surgery and many ups and downs, he was well enough to come home to the Sunshine Coast and his favourite views over Pender Harbour.

After only ten days though, the infection returned with a vengeance.

He was declared the “sickest man in the Province” by one curiously dramatic doctor and in the end, after a week in ICU, he decided he’d had enough of tubes and hospitals.

Even the best views of the North

Shore mountains and the inlet out of Vancouver General couldn’t compete with the sunshine and salt air up the Coast. He passed as the sun set on a Wednesday night in July.

While he played volleyball as a young man and loved cross-country skiing, he was known most for his enthusiasm of the thug’s game played by gentlemen — he encouraged his sons to endanger their lives playing rugby just as he had.

Campbell joined the Royal Canadian Navy in 1961.

Through the tail end of the Cold War he chased Soviet subs in the Atlantic, though it’s been said he saw more Puerto Rican rum and Caribbean beaches than Vodka and Siberian Tundra.

He spent twenty years in the Canadian Armed Forces and rose from the ranks of ordinary seaman to lieutenant commander-major before moving on to civilian life.

Campbell loved adventuring and travelling, wondering at the magnificent world full of fascinating people who he never failed to engage in conversation, regardless of language competence.

His children embraced this love of difference and have explored the world with his enthusiastic blessing.

Campbell was genuinely inter-

ested in peoples’ stories then re-remembering them, invariably enlarged, embellished, or simply wrong.

His eye for well-crafted things was acute and deeply appreciative.

For Campbell it was always skill and dedication over talent and luck.

He crafted life through love and labour and left a world for us to live in.

In his last adventures, he and Sue — his first mate and wife of fifty years — built a marvelous beach house on Jaltemba Bay, MX and, as always, laid the foundations for enduring friendships and lasting memories.

He is survived by friends and family and his memory lives on in their hearts and in the many projects he has initiated and generously supported.

In his last years he found peace and solace in the Anglican Church.

The promise of freedom from the burdens of life and the ultimate and lasting value of love reminded him to pause, to celebrate the sensuous warmth of the sun and the pique of the salt air.

A memorial service was held at Christ the Redeemer Anglican Church on Aug. 9.

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Saturday night (mort) fever

Dear Editor,

We were driving from Madeira
Park to the Middlepoint area around
10 p.m. on Aug. 16.

The right lane of the highway
was so slippery with a grease of some
kind that our car tires had traction
problems so bad the engine light indi-
cated same and the car fishtailed three
times.

The stench was so bad our hosts
asked what smelled so bad and they
were in a house 400 metres from the
road.

Friends in rental cars had the
same problem.

The undercarriage of our car and
tires smelled so bad it took two hours
of de-greaser and hosing to get them
semi-clean.

On Wednesday the car still
smells and we cannot put it in the
garage.

Our dogs smelled the tires and
they had to be bathed.

We feared that the house would
smell too.

It appears to have been a truck
spilling a fishy/cooking grease liquid
or an RV emptying it's wastewater
tank to save time and money?

What the hell!

Whomever it is should be located
and fined \$5,000 with signs posted
along the highway explaining it.

The road was tainted with stain
and stench for about four more days.

Anyone wanting pictures or a
smelly rag let me know.

Bob and Ev Steele
Irvines Landing

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

Infrastructure Services Committee
September 4 at 1:30 p.m.

Policing Committee
September 8 at 9:00 a.m.

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September 8 at 10:15 a.m.

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Help this community festival take shape

Dear Editor,

As an initiative of the Chamber of Commerce with support in principal from the P. H. Living Heritage Society and the P. H. Rotary Club, Sandy and I have been researching the possibility of producing a community wide festival for the Pender Harbour area for the summer of 2015.

This effort started in March with two focus groups in early July, one on each side of the Harbour.

A small working group has emerged with the objective of pushing this initiative further along.

Central to what we heard from many people and groups was the Harbour is the centre of our community and any such festival should celebrate that fact.

Three themes emerged from the discussions thus far.

The first is a heritage-based event that might feature a return of the wooden boats, the classic boats, the forestry boats, the mission boats, and/or any combination of the foregoing, along with shore-based static and interactive heritage displays, interpretive events, and historical tours that would highlight the rich marine history of our community.

The second element was water sports which recognizes athleticism and participation, of which the Har-

bour also has a rich heritage connection.

This element could engage water sport events and competitions in both fresh and salt water venues and could evolve into a sanctioned meet for the local swim club, events featuring the dragon boats and a variety of paddling and sailing events.

Many water sport organizations do not have the lake and ocean access that we enjoy in our own back yard and could see this as a destination training and event venue.

The third element suggested engaging a commercial focus toward the marine and rural tourist, that might celebrate the beginning of the boating and holiday season with arts, crafts, and musical events, patterned around a campaign to market the area and promote employment for youth.

All of the foregoing are conceptual and still emerging.

Dates being considered are the early summer of 2015 after school has been let out.

In order to be successful, there would need to be a co-operative and focused effort by a number of different groups and organizations.

We would be interested in any ideas, suggestions, comments and offers of assistance — our phone number is (604) 883-0786.

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Sunshine Coast Sockeye invade Ruby Lake



More than a few onlookers were surprised by the spectacle presented by the third running of the Sunshine Coast Sockeye water polo club's "Summer Classic" at Ruby Lake on Aug. 16.

The club has held water polo games in Trout Lake the past couple of summers but event organizer Darren Molder said this year was special.

"We held it at Ruby Lake this year and it provided a very unique and dramatic backdrop for a game usually played in a pool," he said.

Molder says he was first inspired to start something like this on the Coast after witnessing scenic outdoor water polo pitches along the coast of Croatia during a recent trip.

"We share a similar climate to the Mediterranean here in the summer but you rarely see water polo played outside of a chlorinated pool."

He'd like to change that.

Molder said it was the first time water polo has been played in Ruby Lake and by all accounts it was a huge success.

Some top athletes from the Lower Mainland attended and though the sport is known for its physical play, this event is strictly recreational — but Molder says a referee is still required to keep everyone "behaved."

Members anchored two inflatable water polo nets just off the islands that sit 650 metres from the beach at Dan Bosch Park.

Approximately 45 spectators, athletes, dogs and kids all had to paddle, row or swim to get there.

Molder said the annual event is quickly gaining in popularity.

"We hold a steak and crab feast every year that is proving every bit as popular as the game itself."

After the Saturday games, most of the participants camped and feasted at the Spirit of the Rainforest Retreat and Village near Ruby Lake Resort.

A few more games were played at Dan Bosch Park the next morning before most braved the ferry lineups to travel back to the city.

Molder predicts a boost in numbers next year after word gets back about the new venue.

That is fine with him he says





because the event is a fundraiser to introduce the sport to Coast kids.

“All proceeds are directed to the development of a youth water polo program on the Coast,” said Molder.

“We’ve already raised the funds to purchase youth-sized equipment but the costs of pool time still stand as a big expense.”

Members of the club volunteer their time to coach in the hopes they might eventually field a youth team to travel to games in the Lower Mainland.

The Sunshine Coast Sockeye play each Tuesday evening at the Sechelt Aquatic Centre throughout the winter and welcome new members.



Building an Active and Healthy Future

Sunshine Coast Regional District

Parks and Recreation Master Plan



Goals: there are four desired outcomes of this Master Plan



Strengthen
community fabric
throughout the region



Motivate
individuals and families
to be healthy and active



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of the environment



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to a diverse and
sustainable economy

Roles: the SCRD embraces four roles to meet these goals



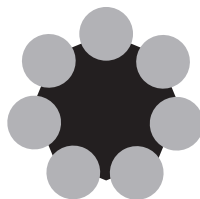
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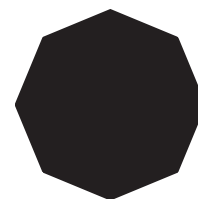
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2

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3

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organizations

P. H ADVISORY COUNCIL

The Pender Harbour Advisory Council is planning a town hall meeting for Sept. 14 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and a Community Day on Sept. 27 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Do you know we have nearly 60 clubs and organizations in our tiny community? What are they? What is the membership criteria? At the last Pender Harbour Advisory Council community group forum, the idea of hosting a community day to profile clubs and organizations in Pender Harbour and Egmont gained a lot of support.

On Sept. 27, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., there will be a great opportunity for your group to show off all that you do in the best way possible. We are inviting groups to plan a demonstration, talk, performance in our “Let us Show You!” area in the community hall.

To find out more, please visit the Pender Harbour Advisory Council’s web site at www.penderharbouradvisory-council.com. This day is sponsored by the Pender Harbour Rotary Club and the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

SUNSHINE COAST SOCIETY FOR THE HUNTING, RECOGNITION AND OBSERVATION OF MUSHROOMS

This year marks the sixth annual festival of our local mushroom society. The festival is held the third week of October (17-19), right at the peak of mushroom picking season. The main event on Saturday is a celebration of all things mushroom, from books about mushrooms to cooking and fabric dyeing demonstrations with mushrooms. Admission is \$3 per person and the community hall in Madeira Park is open from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

One of the most popular events to take in is the mushroom identification table. Members of SCSHROOM, along with local and often visiting mycologists, set up several tables covered with examples of locally picked mushrooms. This year SCSROOM has invited Taylor Lockwood, a renowned photographer. His work has appeared in the National Geographic Magazine, the New York Times, the Washington Post and many other publications.

Taylor will be speaking on Friday, Oct. 17 at the Roberts Creek Hall at 7 p.m., and on Saturday, Oct. 18 at 5 p.m. at the Botanical Gardens in Sechelt.

Last year’s photo contest was such a success, it was decided to run the competition every year. Winners will be announced at the festival on Saturday. The first prize is \$100, second prize, \$50 and third prize, a mushroom identification book and a mushrooming knife.

For more information about the festival, the photo contest or about becoming a SCSHROOM member, visit the website www.scsroom.org.

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Community and your health

By Deb Cole

A community is made up of people living in a geographically localized area who share some type of common bond and interact on a regular basis.

A sense of community occurs when those people interact as a collective unit thereby cultivating a sense of belonging networks and expressions of a sense of community togetherness.

A resilient community is one that takes intentional action to enhance the personal and collective capacity of its citizens and institutions to respond to and influence the course of social, physical and economic change.

How? Through actions involving:

1. People: Beliefs, values attitudes and behaviors,
2. Organizations: collaboration within local organizations,
3. Resources: internal and external, and
4. Community Processes: planning, participation and action.

HOW DOES COMMUNITY REFLECT ON YOUR HEALTH?

There is evidence that the contribution of medicine and health care does not give the whole picture when it comes to being healthy. It is known that factors such as living and working conditions, social support networks, income and social status, physical environments, personal health practices or healthy child development all play a major role in a person's health. In other words, the strength and actions within and of your community plays a vital role in how you feel physically, emotionally and socially (mind, body, and spirit).

Recreation, sports and arts/culture build social skills and stimulates participation in community life. Participating in an art program, recreation

program, music or on a committee can improve physical well-being and produce a higher degree of social inclusion. People perceive a greater health status, less chronic pain and a stronger sense of community. When you work hard at learning something new (mentally or physically) you boost your self-esteem which can then lead to engage in other types of health promotion activities. Community

It takes a community
to raise a child.
- African proverb

festivals establish community pride, social interaction, provide opportunity for togetherness and facilitate community identity and wellness. Self-medicating with green exercise (in parks and trails) and participation in outdoor activities lessens depression resulting in a greater well-being and higher life satisfaction. We have all of this and more in our community.

An example of this is when our community came together to build the Pender Harbour Aquatic and Fitness Centre. In 1976, the P. H. High School burned down followed by a community outcry when it was being considered to bus students to Sechelt rather than rebuild. A lack of adequate water supply in the event of another fire led to a building design with a water reservoir on the lower level — and the rest

A community is like a ship; everyone ought to be prepared to take the helm.
-Henrik Ibsen

is history.

In the face of challenge, community members became engaged and involved, thus creating an opportunity that enhances the health of every citizen. Not only did we keep the high school and our kids (and their families) in this community, Pender Harbour gained an indoor recreation facility. Whether you are involved in the school or a regular user of the PHAFC or not, the fact that they are here, providing benefit to the whole community, affects each of us. Pender Harbour citizens taking pride and action to resolve issues and challenges is just one of many examples and it is ongoing.

The Pender Harbour and Egmont community has an amazing amount of opportunity for each of us to experience healthy living and to improve or maintain our health and wellness. The strength and health of our community fabric is created by the people in the community.

Next time you are walking one of the trails, taking a course, going to a music concert, participating in a group fitness class, consider this — behind it all are countless hours of individuals who had a passion, commitment and expertise to share and take action. A collective and collaborative action will empower the community to take true ownership of its own health and development and the health and development of every community member, inclusively.

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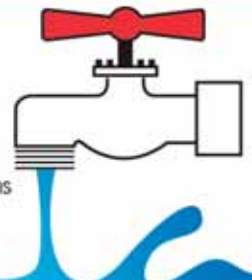
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Avoiding falls

By Jen Chapman RN

Falls are a major cause of injury in older adults.

According to the Ministry of Health, one in three British Columbian over the age of 65 will fall once every year.

Over 85 per cent of all injuries to seniors are the result of falls.

Falling is the main cause of loss of independence and decreased mobility for older adults.

But falls are preventable and there are many resources and ways in which one can decrease their risk.

PREVENTION

1. Building strength and increasing physical activity will improve balance and co-ordination and lower your risk of falls.

Consult your family doctor before beginning an exercise program to ensure you find one suitable to your needs.

2. Get annual vision checks.

Poor vision without the appropriate corrective lenses and conditions such as glaucoma and cataracts can lead to increased falls risk.

3. Have a medication review with your doctor or pharmacist.

Some medications and combinations of medications can make you sleepy or dizzy and cause you to fall.

Also, avoid mixing alcohol and medication.

Alcohol affects alertness, judgement, co-ordination and reaction time.

4. Reduce slip and tripping hazards inside and outside your home.

MAKING YOUR HOME SAFER

Approximately 50 per cent of falls happen at home.

Here are some ways you can



make your home safer:

- Remove items you can trip over (such as books, clothes, shoes, cords, rugs) from stairs, hallways and walkways.

- If you have rugs make sure you use double-sided tape to secure them and non-skid pads to keep them from slipping.

- Improve the lighting in your home.

Light switches at the top and bottoms of stairs, night-lights in hallways and bathrooms and lamps next to your bedside will help you with night-time wake ups.

- Avoid using step stools. Keep items that you use often in lower shelves and cabinets.

- Have handrails on both sides of your stairwells.

- Use good footwear. Wear shoes both inside and outside of the house and avoid going barefoot or wearing just socks.

- Ensure you have a non-slip surface in your shower/tub. Have grab bars installed near toilet, tub and

shower.

If you are concerned about the safety of your home, please call the Pender Harbour Health Centre and a nurse can come over to assess the safety of your home.

If necessary, the nurses can also refer you to occupational therapists for additional assistive devices and/or assessments.

Although falls increase with age, it is important to remember that falls are not an inevitable part of aging.

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P. H. & DISTRICT HEALTH CENTRE SOCIETY AGM

Sept. 28, 2014, 1 p.m.

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All current members are invited to attend, find out what's happening at your health centre and where it's headed.

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

August was a busy and competitive month at the PHGC



By Jan Watson

Congratulations to Andy Lea of White Rock for playing our golf course for the first time and getting his first hole-in-one.

Lea hit a five iron from the 160 yard gold tee on the third hole and was witnessed by his son Jake, club president Lorne Campbell and Ross Elliott.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

The ladies held their championship, a 54-hole event, on July 31, Aug. 6 and 7.

Champion this year is Jan Watson who shot a three day gross total of 278 winning by 22 strokes over runner up Kathy Bergman.

The low net title was won by Pat Hallborg with 206.

Champion for the men is Scott Patten who shot a total score of 230, beating out last year's winner Matt Hadfield by seven shots over the three day event held July 25 to 27.

The low net title went to Brian Disney with 217.

MEN'S CLUB

Individual stroke play on Aug. 5 saw low gross winner Jeff Hawrychuk shoot 78.

Low net was Bruce Forbes with 63. KP on No. 3 was Mike Reid, No. 6 Lorne Campbell, No. 12 George Brown and No. 15, Jamie Tufford.

August 12 saw a Stableford event and winner was Norm Bullock with 25 points.

KP on No. 3 was Lorne Campbell, No. 6 it was Brian Disney, No. 12 Glen Bonderud and on No. 15 it was Garry Noble.

LADIES CLUB

August 7 saw a closest to the pin contest won by Lorraine Wareham.

The annual Field Day on Aug. 14 carried the theme "Going Fore the Green."

48 ladies played with most of them dressed including guests from the Lower Mainland, Prince George, Sunshine Coast GC, Sechelt GC and Myrle Point GC.

The format was teams of four with two best low net scores for each hole.

The winners were Linda Evans (SCGC), Isobel Gibson (SGC), Pat Hallborg and Wendy Haddock from Pender with a score of 114.

Ladies Steak Night and Scramble on Aug. 8 was well attended. The winning team at one under par 35 were Roberta Oleksyn, Janine Matheson, Lorraine Wareham and cousin Paula from Victoria.

THE 19th HOLE

The most important shot in golf is the next one.

~ Ben Hogan

JUNIORS

The junior camp for boys and girls held during the last weekend of July was very successful with a full turn out.

Good skills were learned and everyone enjoyed themselves.

MONDAY TWILIGHT SCRAMBLES

On BC Day, Aug. 4, there was a record turn out with 13 teams playing and three teams tied at two under par with the exact same score on every hole.

Paul and Susie Clinton with six friends from California, Gary and Nadine Wright, Jim and Tony Seversen and Brian and Peggy Coutier made up two of the teams and the other was Bill and Linda Klikach, Merv Oleksyn and Lorna Lycan.

KP on No. 3 was Stephanie Garner and Brett Hallborg while on No. 6 it was Sandra Pylypiuk and Hugh Flintoff.

On Aug. 11, nine teams played with two teams tied at 33.

After count back, winners were Paul Clinton, Carol Reid and Pat Hallborg.

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A huge Harbour Seal of Approval to all those who helped make my parent's 50th anniversary weekend a smashing success: **P. H. Rotary, Marilyn MacLeod, the Legion, Lucy at John Henry's, Doug and Evelyn of Comfort Food Catering, Al Snell and Terry Griffin.** And to my Angel, without whom I couldn't have done it.

Andrea Clerx

A crescendo of gratitude for all of those who made the 10th Pender Harbour Chamber Music Festival such a beautiful weekend: **Friends of the Festival, generous host families, volunteers, enthusiastic audiences, hard-working committee members (and their partners) and the musicians** themselves who provide such pleasure. Thank you, thank you (en-core), and see you next year.

Karen Strong
P. H. Chamber Music Festival

A sail full of Seals to all the **people and companies** who made the Malaspina Regatta and BBQ Party such a success: **Back Eddy Pub, Bitter End Boaters Exchange, Clayton's Heritage Market, Garden Bay Marine Service, Garden Bay Pub, IGA Marketplace MP, John Henry's Marina, LaVerne's Grill, Lighthouse Pub, Madeira Marine, Martin Marine, Oaktree Market, Pender Harbour Diesel, Petro Canada Kleindale, and UK Sails.**

David Twentyman
Garden Bay Sailing Club

Harbour Seals to all the **sponsors, entrants, visitors, the Garden Bay Pub and the Rotary volunteers** — a huge thank you for a successful Show and Shine. A special recognition should go to **Ron Johnston** for his continuing and steady support of Rotary and our community endeavours.

Glen Bonderud

18 holes full of Harbour Seals to all of the **ladies' club members and community businesses** whose donations of time and prize items made this year's Field Day a great success. Many thanks.

Wendy Simmonds
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 Sept. 3: **Jeff Higgs.**
 Sept. 4: **Robin Heiliger.**
 Sept. 5: **John Dafoe and Maxwell Hohn.**
 Sept. 6: **Michael Parrott.**
 Sept. 7: **Ed Pazur.**
 Sept. 10: **Ernie Paiement, Emily Gamble, Kiri MacGreggor and Pam Roosen.**

Sept. 11: **Sharon Rosel, Doris Wilkinson, Desiree De La Canal and Ashley Georgison.**
 Sept. 12: **Daniel Hardwick.**
 Sept. 16: **Theresa Baldwin and Steven Edwardson.**
 Sept. 18: **Charly Mclean.**
 Sept. 19: **Patti Gaudet, Doug Reid, Dennis Gamble, Aldo Cogrossi, Jesse Little and Lauryn Young.**

Sept. 21: **Black Bill Gilkes, Christy King and Joey Fletcher.**
 Sept. 23: **Helmut Haas.**
 Sept. 24: **Susan Knock and Marnie Davis.**
 Sept. 26: **Seig Garbers.**
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 Sept. 30: **Shelby Campbell, Irene Forsyth, Scott Minch and Linda Baillie.**

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8. **The Girl Who Writes** by K. Jane Watt and Richard Cole
9. **Popular Day Hikes 4** by Theo Dombrowski
10. **The War on Science** by Chris Turner

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SEPTEMBER ASTROLOGY

VIRGO: AUGUST 24 - SEPTEMBER 23

Virgos value knowledge highly. They make good teachers and advisers while avoiding positions of high power. Often shy, Virgos hide their sensitivity under a self-controlled surface and overt sexual delinquency. September is your month — you are likely to experience amorous affections and sensual joys. This is not the time to consider the morality of your actions — soak it up!

LIBRA: SEPTEMBER 24 – OCTOBER 23

Libras seek perfection and harmony and passionately believe in fairness and equality. You are diplomatic, charming, stylish, self-expressive, and spontaneous. Your ability to focus on work and business is enhanced this month so you can get more done. You might also spot a romantic opportunity that would not have occurred to you otherwise. Hint: He says "yes."

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OF SEPTEMBER

SAPPHIRE: SEPTEMBER'S GEM

The sapphire is a gemstone variety of the mineral corundum, an aluminium oxide.

Trace amounts of other elements such as iron, titanium, chromium, copper, or magnesium can give corundum blue, yellow, purple, orange, or a greenish colour. Chromium impurities in corundum yield a pink or red tint, the latter being called a ruby.

Commonly, sapphires are worn in jewelry. Sapphires may be found naturally, by searching through certain sediments (due to their resistance to being eroded compared to softer stones) or rock formations. They also may be manufactured for industrial or decorative purposes in large crystal boules. Because of the remarkable hardness of sapphires — 9 on the Mohs scale (the third hardest mineral, right behind diamond at 10 and moissanite at 9.25) — and of aluminium oxide in general, sapphires are used in some non-ornamental applications, including infrared optical components, such as in scientific instruments, high-durability windows, wristwatch crystals and movement bearings, and very thin electronic wafers, which are used as the insulating substrates of very special-purpose solid-state electronics.



Photo: Chip Clark,
Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution

The 423-carat (85g) blue ‘Logan Sapphire.’

Although blue is their most well-known colour, sapphires may also be colourless and they are found in many colours including shades of gray and black. The cost of natural sapphires varies depending on their colour, clarity, size, cut, and overall quality – as well as their geographic origin.

~ WIKIPEDIA



DATE/TIME - SIZE (small, medium, large, extra large),
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Sept. 1	10:41 am +L, 4:59 pm -M
Sept. 2	11:55 am +L, 6:05 pm -M
Sept. 3	1:12 pm +L, 7:12 pm -M
Sept. 4	2:29 pm +L
Sept. 5	7:37 am -XL, 3:21 pm +XL
Sept. 6	8:42 am -XL, 4:10 pm +XL
Sept. 7	9:52 am -XL, 4:58 pm +XL
Sept. 8	10:39 am -XL, 5:23 pm +XL
Sept. 9	11:38 am -XL, 5:56 pm +XL
Sept. 10	12:36 pm -XL, 6:25 pm +XL
Sept. 11	1:18 pm -XL, 6:57 pm +L
Sept. 12	7:53 am +XL, 2:17 pm -L
Sept. 13	8:52 am +XL, 3:06 pm +XL
Sept. 14	9:53 am +XL, 3:58 pm -M
Sept. 15	10:59 am +XL, 4:54 pm -M
Sept. 16	12:06 pm +XL, 6:12 pm -M
Sept. 17	1:12 pm +XL
Sept. 18	7:43 am -L, 2:18 pm +XL
Sept. 19	8:13 am -L, 3:12 pm +XL
Sept. 20	9:08 am -L, 3:55 pm +XL
Sept. 21	9:55 am -L, 4:31 pm +XL
Sept. 22	10:36 am -L, 4:59 pm +L
Sept. 23	11:15 am -L, 5:18 pm +L
Sept. 24	11:53 am -L, 5:34 pm +L
Sept. 25	12:32 pm -L, 5:54 pm +L
Sept. 26	1:15 pm -L, 6:18 pm +L
Sept. 27	7:38 am +L, 2:09 pm -M
Sept. 28	8:26 am +XL, 2:56 pm -M
Sept. 29	9:19 am +XL, 3:47 pm -M
Sept. 30	10:18 am +XL, 4:43 pm -M

These are estimates only and not intended for navigation.

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).

Tails Across the Kitchen Floor: An excerpt from Vi Tyner's ode to

By Vi Tyner (Excerpt transcribed by David Campbell)



The late Vi and Jim Tyner purchased their property at the southern end of Lily Lake in 1946 and lived there for many years. Vi Tyner wrote, illustrated and self-published *Tales Across the Kitchen Floor*, a book (with extremely small type) describing her relationship with the property and the creatures she shared it with.

In 2003, the Tyners bequeathed their 5.3-acre parcel to the “residents of the Sunshine Coast for their use and enjoyment in perpetuity as parkland.” Their property is now a regional park.

RACCOONS (pages 145-156)

(Continued from the August 2014 issue of the *Harbour Spiel*)

After about a month, Jingtale disappeared for four days and came back in good health the same as Junie had. Meantime Junie spent much time curled up on our cement doorstep. Another month went by and one horrible rainy day, I heard Junie's familiar knock on the door and I went and opened it. There stood Junie with a pair of small twins holding onto her fur with their little bare hands, one on each side as if they held apron strings, and dragging real wispy, skimpy tails behind them. I was absolutely shocked. Junie had twins. I had never suspected it, in fact, I never knew whether Junie was a girl or a boy. Now I knew why she had stayed away for four days. Young raccoons are very small when born and I have read that if the mother doesn't stay with them, they will die from lack of body warmth.

“Junie, you've got twins. How did that happen?”

Junie hung her head and shuffled her weight from one foot to the other, as if to say, “Aw, you know how it happened.” She started rubbing her hands together as she always did to show me that she had no food. A raccoon's hands are very appealing, they remind me of Durer's painting, “Praying Hands.” After that, I hurried and brought her food. Like the rest of her breed, she didn't give the kids much chance to eat, but they got a little,



Vi Tyner's artwork inside *Tales Across the Kitchen Floor*.

and our kind of food was strange to them anyway, so they made a great deal of chirping noise as they examined little pieces of it. They both had wet fur from dragging through the rain-soaked woods.

After I told Jim the big news, I asked him, “Why would Junie take a horrible stormy day like this to bring her babies out to show us?”

Jim gave a thoughtful answer as usual. “I think it's because the eagles and hawks aren't out so much in the rain.”

About a month later, Jingtale came with twins. I was not so shocked this time for I noticed that her several days absence was about a month after Junie's disappear-

little living things

ance and Junie's disappearance seemed to be the time she got her twins, it was likely that Jingt看ail was also having babies. Jingt看ail, like Junie, chose a rainy day to bring her twins to the door.

After that, Junie and Jingt看ail came every day with their families and asked for food at the door. They stayed around but did not lie on the cement the way they did before they brought their babies, instead, they stayed near the shrubbery where the young ones could hide in an instant. At the first sound of an eagle in the sky, the mothers uttered an urgent "Churr!" and the kids became invisible. Everyone in a coon family can move like a flash.

One day Junie came with her right hand hurt, it was out of shape, obviously broken. Unfortunately, it is impossible to pick up a wild coon and take her to a veterinarian. Although our coon friends were always willing to put their hands on us, especially if the food was slow in coming, or if one of us was taking a walk out in our dark path in the evening, it was common to have a clammy, cold and often slug-sticky hand thrust on one of ours. Still, we were not supposed to reach out and touch them so Junie had to get along with her hand out of shape.

About two months later, Jingt看ail came with a hurt hind leg. I think her hip was broken. I begged her to stay with us but she didn't understand, instead, after she had eaten, she took her twins back to the place they called home. Every day she came and I could see that it was very painful for her to move. Then one day she didn't come. I had no idea of where to look for her and although I went through our woods every few feet, backwards and forwards, I did not see or hear either Jingt看ail or her babies. Two days later, Junie came with four young ones, she had Jingt看ail's two skinny kids as well as her own healthy looking two. Junie's sharp ears had no doubt heard Jingt看ail's babies cry for help. After that, she kept them with her until they grew up.

Some people think that raccoons are out to eat their hens or birds. Raccoons do not want to eat meat. Their favorite food is corn. I have seen the grouse that live on our place, come within a few feet of a raccoon and the raccoon made no movement toward the bird because the coon wanted the rolled oats, bread or dry dog or cat biscuits that I had for her. There was never a pile of feathers anywhere to show that a grouse had been killed, although a grouse is so lazy about moving that I could

catch one myself. Raccoons also like fruit — apples and plums seem to be their favorites. They are hungry animals and will eat many times a day. They are extremely fond of insects which seem to be a kind of dessert for them.

It was regrettable in more ways than one when some people shot the raccoons because they imagined they would kill their hens or geese, or sometimes they killed just to protect some eggs. Not only were the people who loved the fascinating company of raccoons deprived of that company but also the insects and slugs thrived and multiplied and covered the land.

Jim and I stopped growing corn for ourselves because corn is a raccoon's staff of life — a small price to pay for having the garden cleaned of slugs and insects. It is always possible to buy some pretty good corn in a big grocery store. As for apples and plums, it was some for us and some for the coons and we were all happy.

Months after I had last seen Junie, I was walking in our woods observing the tiny curls of fern fronds coming from the earth and the new shoots of other woodland plants and marveling about the thing that enthralls me every spring, the re-birth, when I felt the old familiar step on top of my shoe heel. My heart leaped for joy and I turned quickly, expecting to see Junie but there was nothing except the plant life there. I went on about ten steps and I felt the step on the back of my shoe again. I turned and there was nothing like an animal of any kind. "Junie, Junie," I called. "Where are you?" I felt somewhat shaken and went home.

In the evening I told Jim of my strange experience and he thoughtfully replied, "Perhaps Junie is trying to come back and this is her way of communicating."

"Yes, yes," I answered.

"It was just like her step, just her weight, and I hadn't even been thinking of her then."

On summer evenings, I like to stand outside as twilight approaches and feel the soft, warm air and listen to the evening sounds as purple deepens on the hills. It was on such an evening that I first saw Junie. A few days ago I was doing this and involuntarily I called,

"Junie, Junie where are you? You, who thought that everyone was your friend, surely you were not murdered too?"

An ominous, harsh creak from the woods seemed to echo the word, "Murdered."

Sunsets, seals and speedboat heels



By Mark Brezer

Brezer owns and captains the SloCat, the iconic tour boat/ferry that has been a mainstay of the Pender Harbour marine landscape since 1999.

Warm, sunny days on the water is what summer in Pender Harbour is all about. Everyone taking the SloCat for a tour lately has left amazed at the area's beauty, complexity and history.

The part of the tour I appreciate most is sailing the channel between Francis Peninsula and Calder Island. It's a sweet spot that primes you up for making the left turn as you come out of the passage way and towards the mouth of the Harbour. As the SloCat points its bow into the Skardon Islands, the breeze coming in off the strait gently cools the body and the openness of the strait ahead relaxes the mind:



Guests are continually amazed at how quiet the harbour is. After living here long enough, you forget how chaotic the outside world still is.

We have seen a lot of Albertan guests this summer and Europeans. I have to admit, I've learned more than a few words in Mandarin as well.

The Harbour seals, with their heads bobbing up and down, provide an endless surprise during our trips:



Having seen the way they bask and sun their plump bodies on the rocks, I am becoming more interested in the possibility of reincarnation and the hope that one day my life may revolve around eating fish and lounging all day long without consequence of getting too fat.

There have been many impressive ships visiting too. Here is my favourite:



The 60-foot *Sarah Elizabeth Banks* was a fire-fighting “river-watch” boat built in England in 1906 by a boat building family that also built steam engines. Only four were originally constructed and two now reside on the West Coast (one in San Francisco at Fishermans Wharf and the other in Washington State). It has stood the test of time and is now 112 years old and equipped with all the modern conveniences.

Definitely not Tupperware.

I hope one of my experiences on the water this summer never happens again.

While on a private charter, both *SloCats* were rafted together in Duncan Cove. Out of the corner of my eye, I saw a bowrider speedboat towing an inflatable toy, quickly approaching. It came in close and tight to the boats and then did a U-turn around us. I yelled out to the guests on the boat to hang on. We were struck by a steep and deep wake that threw everyone in their seats. One person who was seated was thrown so hard, he put his arm through the Plexiglas wall. Luckily, no one was seriously injured, just very shook up.

The terrible experience was overshadowed by the overall appreciation of the tour and the special place we call home. Had the outcome been different, the rogue boater would be explaining himself to the judge right now.

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GRIPS Hours of Operation:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday,
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New items accepted for recycling at no charge include:

Styrofoam (including meat trays), aerosol cans (empty, non-hazardous), paper coffee cups, plastic plant pots, soup/milk cartons, spiral-wound cans (eg. frozen juice containers).

Remember to empty and rinse all containers and flatten cardboard.

Residential packaging and paper recycling only – businesses and contractors should make separate arrangements with private recycling operators; fees may be charged.



SEPTEMBER

- Thurs. Sept. 4.....Harbourside Friendship (Lund lunch at the Laughing Oyster) - P. H. Community Hall, 10:30 a.m.
 Sun. Sept. 7.....Sunday Jam w/ Russell Marsland - Garden Bay Pub, 2 p.m.
 Mon. Sept. 8.....P. H. Aquatic and Fitness Centre opens for season
 Mon. Sept. 8.....P. H. Food Bank pickup - P. H. Community Church, noon
 Thurs. Sept. 11.....Harbourside Friendship (Morning of Song w/Jock and Evans) - P. H. Community Hall, 10:30 a.m.
 Fri. Sept. 12.....School of Music Coffee House - P. H. School of Music, 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Sept. 13.....Backroad Trash Bash - Meet at P. H. Lions Park Hall, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Sat. Sept. 13.....Salmon BBQ and Silent Auction - P. H. Legion, 6:30 p.m.
 Sun. Sept. 14.....Town hall meeting hosted by PHAC - P. H. Community Hall, 2 p.m.
 Sun. Sept. 14.....Benefit Jam for Dave Hoerl featuring Terry Hanck and Russell Marsland - Garden Bay Pub, 2 p.m.
 Wed. Sept. 17.....S. C. Community Foundation survey "My Health, My Community" dialogue sessions - P. H. Legion, 7 p.m.
 Thurs. Sept. 18.....Harbourside Friendship (Throwback Thursday movie) - P. H. Community Hall, 10:30 a.m.
 Fri. Sept. 19-21.....P. H. Jazz Festival (three days) - various locations
 Sun. Sept. 21.....Sunday Jam w/ Cannery Row - Garden Bay Pub, 2 p.m.
 Mon. Sept. 22.....P. H. Food Bank pickup - P. H. Community Church, noon
 Thurs. Sept. 25.....Harbourside Friendship (Edna Deerunner speaks) - P. H. Community Hall, 10:30 a.m.
 Sat. Sept. 27.....Pender Harbour Community Day - P. H. Community Hall, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
 Sun. Sept. 28.....P. H. Health Centre Society AGM - P. H. Health Centre, 1 p.m.
 Sun. Sept. 28.....Sunday Jam w/ special guests TBA - Garden Bay Pub, 2 p.m.
 Thurs. Oct. 2.....*Harbour Spiel* October issue hits the mail



FERRY DEPARTURES

~ Effective Sept. 2 - Oct. 13 ~

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.

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"We know that in September, we will wander through the warm winds of summer's wreckage.
 We will welcome summer's ghost."

~ Henry Rollins



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Community Dialogue Sessions

The My Health My Community Survey results will be shared at upcoming community meetings. Please plan to attend and help shape our community by participating in discussions about the results.

Date	Location	Time
September 11, 2014	Sechelt Legion	7:00 pm
September 17, 2014	Pender Harbour Legion	7:00 pm
September 18, 2014	Gibsons Legion	7:00 pm
Final Coast-wide Report		
October 16, 2014	SC Golf Course	7:00 pm



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Regional Water Development
 Cost Charge Bylaw Update



The Sunshine Coast Regional District is updating the Regional Water Development Cost Charge Bylaw that will affect the rates paid by development towards water infrastructure upgrades required to support development related growth. This review only applies to the Regional Water system (including Egmont and Cove Cay) and does not include the North and South Pender Harbour water systems.

Three Open Houses are scheduled from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.:

Monday, October 6

Seaside Centre, 5790 Teredo Street, Sechelt

Primary venue that includes a full presentation and facilitated dialogue.

Tuesday, October 7

Egmont Community Hall, 6815 Bathgate Road, Egmont

SCRD staff will be available to provide information and address questions.

Wednesday, October 8

Gibsons and Area Community Centre, 700 Park Road, Gibsons

SCRD staff will be available to provide information and address questions.

For more information,
 please visit www.scrd.ca/DCCs or call 604-885-6800

14th annual

Pender Harbour Fall Faire

October 4

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Madeira Park

FEATURING:

- Harvest exhibition
- Hay rides
- Artisans' craft fair
- Dog agility
- Chili cook off
- Live music
- Cookie decorating
- Face painting
- Pumpkin bowling
- Raffle draw
- Kids' crafts and more



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Pender Harbour Jazz Festival

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- Sept. 19: **Ruth McGillivray/Sheldon Bradley** (6 - 9 p.m.)
Doc Fingers and the Jazz Fest All-stars (Tom Keenlyside, Chris Nordquist. (9-1 a.m.)
- Sept. 20: **Cannery Row** (2-6 p.m.)
Ruth McGillivray/Sheldon Bradley (6-9 p.m. in the restaurant)
Doc Fingers and the Jazz Fest All-stars w/ Peter Van B3 (9-1 a.m.)
- Sept. 21: **Cannery Row** (1-5 p.m.)
Ruth McGillivray/Sheldon Bradley (5-8 p.m. in the restaurant)
Doc Fingers ALL-STAR JAM (8-12 a.m.)

SEPTEMBER MUSIC:

- Sept. 7: **SUNDAY JAM: Russell Marsland** (2 pm)
- Sept. 14: **BENEFIT FUNDRAISER FOR DAVE HOERLE** (The leader of The Twisters)
Hosted by Russell Marsland and
featuring Terry Hanck: "...one of the most formidable saxophonists in the blues and soul business. He has a virile tone and attack and an uncanny command of upper-register notes."
~ Lee Hildebrand, *Living Blues*
- Sept. 21: **SUNDAY JAM: Cannery Row** (1-5 pm)
- Sept. 28: **Special Guests TBA**

MENU SPECIALS (Families Welcome!)

- FRIDAYS:** **Meat Draw** (5 p.m.) & \$13 pasta special.
- SATURDAYS:** **\$19.95 Prime Rib** (while quantities last).
- SUNDAYS:** **Eggs Benny** (until 2 p.m.)



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