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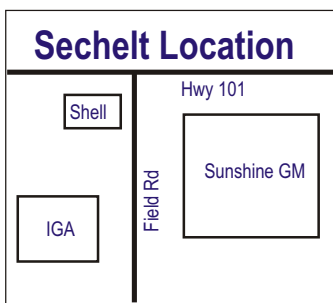
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EDITORIAL

September sanity returns

By Brian Lee

Though I think of myself as summer's biggest fan, I'm hoping that by the time you read this things should be returning to normal in our "quiet" little tourist brothel.

Kids are back in school, you don't need an accountant to decipher the ferry schedule and locals have regained majority status.

It's suspiciously harder to plan anything outdoors after dinner without running head-on into twilight but it doesn't matter now because you can watch TV without that annoying sun-glare wrecking everything.

I feel safer too because I'm less likely to come around a blind corner to find an Audi stopped beside a deer, oblivious to me and the loaded dump truck not far behind.

Maybe even the stern-looking people that give me the evil eye when I drive by their unleashed dogs will disappear too.

I will miss a couple of fashion phenomena that only occur during the summer months.

You can probably guess the first

one but has anyone else noticed the number of people sitting on the patio at the Garden Bay Pub or walking around the shopping centre in Madeira Park with their inflatable life preservers on?

It seems to be a fascinatingly common bit of pretentiousness among yachties and probably one only noticed by curmudgeons like myself, but it never fails to make me want to take their picture.

Perhaps a T-shirt that reads, "We're off a yacht and shan't be staying long."

Not to bother though... we know you're not from here.

I can say all this now because I've had my fill of summer and look forward to the change of pace that fall brings.

I know I'll soon be missing it again because no matter how busy and exhausting summer seems to get here, we can always count on the serene hibernation of a Pender Harbour winter to recharge us in time for next year.



SPIEL PICKS

11TH ANNUAL PENDER HARBOUR JAZZ FEST - SEPT. 14, 15 & 16

This year brings 23 acts to Pender Harbour and 18 are free. Performers play at various venues around the Harbour, September 14 to 16. Check www.phjazz.ca for more information or turn to page 11 for a complete schedule.

SEVENTH ANNUAL FALL FAIRE - SEPT. 29

Harvest exhibitions and awards, kids entertainment, artisans' show and sale, raffles, canine agility show, quilt show, amateur photo contest, live entertainment and hayrides between all venues. This year's Faire will be the biggest and best ever!

LOCAL MONTHLY MEETINGS

There's a wealth of local committees and groups that meet regularly every month that would welcome new faces. Check page 36 for a list of local organizations and contact numbers to get involved this winter.

"THE HARBOUR AT ITS BEST" BRUNCH & FASHION SHOW - SEPT. 30

The P. H. District Health Centre's "It's Ours" fundraising campaign presents a delicious brunch and fashion show highlighting the newest arrivals at *Bargain Barn Chic Fashions*. Brunch is at 11 a.m. at the Pender Harbour Community Hall.

AREA A ADVISORY PLANNING COMMISSION

Don't complain that you feel like you're being kept in the dark about how our community is being developed. Attend the monthly APC meetings held in Room 107 of the PHSS at 7 p.m. Sept. 26 or the last Wednesday of every month. (Note: Only agenda items placed prior to the meeting will be discussed and non-agenda attendees are asked to respect this protocol.)



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Chapman Creek protesters blare at Wilson in town hall meeting



Blair Wilson had to be quick on his feet to answer a mixture of questions thrown at him at the Pender Harbour Community Hall Aug. 15.

Local folks were outnumbered four to one at a town hall meeting hosted by federal M.P. Blair Wilson Aug. 15.

It was Wilson's last of 10 such town hall meetings held at various locations throughout his riding of West Vancouver-Sunshine Coast-Sea to Sky Country this summer.

The majority of the 40 or so people at the Pender Harbour Community Hall were there to push for action against Western Forest Products' logging activities in Sechelt's Chapman Creek watershed.

Wilson addressed the broader issue of water safety at the start of his address by announcing a proposal he'll soon put forward at the national caucus level for a National Water Strategy.

"The emphasis is on two things. One is mapping out the watersheds we have all across Canada and quan-

tifying where they are and what's the extent of their capacity" Wilson said.

"The second is to come up with some basic standards as to what we are going to allow with respect to development, with respect to logging in those watersheds and set a basic minimum bar saying this is acceptable and this is unacceptable on a national level."

George Connell of Earl's Cove brought the meeting back home when he proposed the idea of pushing for the Skookumchuck Rapids area to be designated as a UNESCO World Heritage site.

"After conversations with some folks at UNESCO, the possibility of having the Skookumchuck area declared a World Heritage site is not unrealistic, as far as they're concerned, on the record," Connell said. "The issue has to be sponsored by a government entity or something like a university."

Wilson indicated he was intrigued by the idea and would like to follow up with Mr. Connell online to pursue it further.

General concerns continued to be raised about the perceived erosion of the power of the people and the danger of locally elected officials being held liable for damages when attempting to oppose industrial users such as large forest companies.

Others had more pointed concerns.

"What are you going to do about the Department of Fisheries and

Oceans?" one man asked.

Wilson said that he believes Fisheries needs to be split in half into separate East Coast and West Coast departments but seemed unprepared to offer any further solutions.

Joe Harrison added "My experience here after 30 years is that Fisheries is completely dysfunctional. It seems to be organized with nobody in charge and everybody is worried about their backside at all times. Nothing gets done and it's almost intentional."

Ted Taylor stood to ask how many in the assembled crowd were from Area A.

Nine people responded by putting their hands up.

"My goodness, I'm not sure how to interpret that," Taylor said.

"Either you have a lot of work to do or you're a shoo-in for this part of the riding."

POLICE REPORT

JULY 23 TO AUGUST 13 2007

*By P.H. Community
Policing Volunteers*

The past few weeks have seen an increase in property crimes in our area.

On July 24 a break and enter was reported at a home in the 12000 block of Lagoon Road in Madeira Park and on August 8 a TV was stolen from a fifth wheel trailer parked in the 11000 block of the Sunshine Coast Highway.

An outboard motor was stolen Aug. 5 from a boat moored at Irvine's Landing.

On August 10 a dinghy was stolen from a larger boat moored in the Harbour.

Huge outdoor marijuana grow op busted near Barabash Road



RCMP photo

RCMP aerial photographs show the extent of one of the biggest outdoor dope busts on the Sunshine Coast in years.

It was the biggest outdoor marijuana grow op seen in years, say RCMP.

Though it's just one of a record 77 outdoor marijuana grow operations plotted for take-down by RCMP this season, its unusual size required extra

precaution.

An Emergency Response Team from the Lower Mainland was called in to help the Sunshine Coast RCMP, three police dogs and their handlers execute a search warrant on a property near Kleindale's Barabash Road.

Constable Jason Rumming of the Sunshine Coast General Investigation Section of the RCMP explained why the ERT was needed to assist in the operation.

"Since Mayerthorpe, safety is a huge concern for us," said Rumming referring to an investigation in Alberta where four Mounties were killed. "Whenever there's a situation where we're taking down a rather large grow operation that's worth in the neighbourhood of \$10 million to \$15 million dollars, there are higher stakes and, for the safety of all involved, the ERT team was brought in so it could be safely handled."

Rumming denied reports that a curious neighbour, who was arrested, handcuffed and later released, was taken down with excessive force.

"If something had happened there that he was taken down in a violent fashion because of the way he acted or if there's anything like that then we would have heard about



RCMP photo

Enough pot to fuel the Bonfire Festival for decades.

it. I was told he was arrested without incident and was released.”

The execution of the warrant revealed a grow operation with approximately 2,500 Christmas tree-sized marijuana plants spanning approximately one acre.

Two male suspects have been identified in relation to the Garden Bay grow operation and charges will be recommended by police.

The total weight of the plants seized was three tons and RCMP estimate the potential yield of the crop to be worth approximately \$10 million if sold at street value of \$2,200 per pound..

“When you translate how much weight a plant can produce, it could be anywhere from two to three pounds of product.” Rummings says.

The RCMP’s Sunshine Coast

Marijuana Eradication program is an operation directed by Rummung and Constable Bryson Hill, the two members who make up the General Investigation Unit/Street Crew for the Sunshine Coast.

“We use our helicopter to do our GPS spotting from the air and it may drop us down in remote locations and we’ll hike in or other times we may take our vehicles in or use ATVs.”

Rummung says his team will be busy for the next month and a half taking down the 77 locations they’ve already plotted.

To do this he’ll draw from the resources on the regular watches.

“We always get people who are interested in going out to the woods for a day.” he says.

“There are obviously safety protocol concerns we have but it’s a day to get out and see the other side of policing.”



RCMP photo

RCMP member poses with record haul at Sechelt landfill. Landfill employees report that the next day, large groups of worms could be seen lying around in the sun playing bongo drums.

September 2007

We invite you to join us in celebrating the coming of autumn with Pender Harbour's

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FALL FAIRE

SATURDAY SEPT. 29

HARVEST EXHIBITION

11-3:00 p.m, Legion. Garden Produce, Preserves, Baking, Cookie Decorating, Floral Arrangements and more competitions. Entry forms at the Community School, John Henry's & the Harbour Spirit. For more info call Carol 883-9844 or Sue 883-9931.

HARVEST AWARDS

3:00 p.m., followed by the famous Pender Harbour Sampling, by donation to our Food Bank.

FOR THE KIDS

Bouncy Castle and Boat Building Outside the Community Hall.

ARTISANS' SHOW & SALE

10-4 p.m. at the Community Hall. See the best of local artists/artisans and do some early Christmas shopping. For more info call Peggy, 883-9007.

MORE EXHIBITIONS

Live Entertainment - Legion
Canine Agility Show - MPES yard
Quilt Show - School of Music,
Gibson's Fibre Arts - Community Hall

MORE CONTESTS

Meet Hilda the Harbour Heifer, pit your skills against the fastest mechanical-cow milkers in Pender Harbour!

MORE GREAT FOOD

Enjoy a special Fish & Chips lunch at the Legion, followed by their big Meat Draw at 3 p.m.

MORE FUN

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MORE INFO

For more info, call Carol Krych, Fall Faire chairperson, 883-9844.

FALL FAIRE RAFFLE

1st prize: Culinary retreat for two at TAUCA LEA RESORT, in Ucluelet w/ return ferries.
2nd prize: Original water painting by June Malaka.
3rd prize: Sunset Dinner Cruise with Thormanby Day Tours.

**Tickets on sale until September 29.

Chevron prepares to sell Madeira Park property

Chevron Canada has confirmed that they have no intention of redeveloping the site of their former service station at the corner of Highway 101 and Francis Peninsula Road.

“That site switched over to surplus site status and came into my portfolio,” says Jeff Linke, Site Remediation Specialist for Chevron Canada.

“I manage all of our non-operating sites in the province and make sure they meet Ministry of Environment standards for whatever they’re zoned for and then we get the certificate of compliance and sell them.”

A certificate of compliance is required for sites like this with past contamination issues to ensure that the soil and groundwater meet Ministry of Environment standards.

Independent consultants have been onsite recently taking samples to document that the property has been treated effectively and is now uncontaminated.



Chevron Canada plans to sell this property at the corner of Highway 101 and Francis Peninsula Road as soon as they get the green light from the Ministry of Environment.

“It’s a very prescriptive process that the province has and very well-defined about what it takes to ensure that you’ve done the work properly and that it’s well documented.” Linke said.

Chevron Canada hopes to submit their application this year

but Linke says he has way of knowing how long it might take after that for the ministry to issue the certificate.

As soon as Chevron Canada receives the green light, the property will be listed for sale in the general market.



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SCRD looking at rezoning Tyner Park

SCRD Area A Director John Rees has proposed that a property at the south end of Lily Lake be rezoned in order to allow development of low cost seniors’ accommodation.

The 5.3-acre property was bequeathed to the “residents of the Sunshine Coast for their use and enjoyment in perpetuity as parkland” by the late Vi and Jim Tyner.

The transfer to the SCRDC was completed on December 24, 2003 and required that the land be maintained as a park under the name Tyner Park.

The SCRDC claims that, after

a recent visit, the Tyner family “was disappointed that little or nothing had developed with the property” and it was suggested the property be put to better use to help alleviate the shortage of seniors housing.

Jim and Vi Tyner were active community participants who valued the preservation of Pender Harbour’s rural lifestyle and left wishes for their property to remain in its natural state.

Lily Lake is a small lake bordering Highway 101 just south of the entrance to Madeira Park.

Joyce Patricia Clay

JULY 18, 1929 – AUGUST 9, 2007



Joyce Clay was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba in 1929 and was the only child of Richard and Elizabeth Loughrey.

Joyce was a long time resident of Pender Harbour.

She is survived by Harold, her husband of 59 years, six children Cheryl (Garry), Brett (Donna), Mark

(Shelly), Warne, Donna (Randy), Leanne (Dean), 14 grandchildren and two and a half great-grandchildren.

There was a celebration of her life at the Royal Canadian Legion, Madeira Park Branch on Saturday, August 18.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the BC Lung Association at 2675 Oak St. Vancouver V6H 2K2

Neil McDonald

JANUARY 8, 1944 – AUGUST 13, 2007

Neil was born January 8, 1944 in Vancouver and died suddenly and peacefully August 13, 2007 in Madeira Park with his wife at his side.

He is survived by Bev, his wife and partner of 30 years, sons John (Loretta), Paul (Alicia), and Matt, daughters Teri (Allan) and Cami (Carl), grandchildren Katie, Ryan, Ian, Sarah, Mark, Shelby and Brody, brothers Archie (Marlene) and Ed (Marlene), sisters Joy (Lou) and Cathy (Richard), as well as many nieces, nephews, close friends and neighbours.

Neil was predeceased by father Myles and mother Margaret.

Growing up, Neil attended St. Joseph's Elementary and Vancouver College and was an active athlete who was involved in boxing, lacrosse, football, and soccer.

Later, Neil lived in Aldergrove and raised animals while working first as a stockbroker in Vancouver, then as a butcher on Granville Island.

He moved to the Sunshine Coast in January 1981 and spent many years working at Lowe's Resort in Pender Harbour.

Neil loved to watch things grow and passed countless hours working on his garden and home.

He delighted in the rare and unusual, his animals, and the fragrance of flowers, especially those in Maui.

Neil was a wonderful listener, a handyman who couldn't sit still, and a kind and dedicated friend and family man.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made either to help beautify Madeira Park, c/o Pender Harbour Growth & Development Partnership, Box 92, Madeira Park, BC, V0N 2H0 or to the P. H. & District Health Centre Society, Box 308, Madeira Park, BC, V0N 2H0.

A celebration of Neil's life was held on Sunday August 19, 2007 at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 112.



Behind the Pender Harbour Jazz Festival



What other jazz festival has a fishboat with musicians playing as it cruises the harbour.?

By Brian Lee

Around the time the Oak Tree was called the Holiday Market and Harbour Pet Food was still a bank, the seed of a Pender Harbour jazz festival was conceived in a beer mug.

Monty Rolston and Les Fowler wanted to produce something to help extend the tourist season past Labour

Day and since they were both musicians and avid jazz fans, a festival seemed the ideal choice.

It's possible that too much inspiration that evening blurred their memories the next day because their dream remained dormant until 1995 when Monty finally persuaded Les, the chairman of the Pender Harbour

Music Society, that the society should launch the festival.

Monty and Les both played in the Harbour Lights Dance Band, which was instrumental in acquiring the Pender Harbour School of Music and forming the Pender Harbour Music Society to administer it.

"Right from the start it was going to be in the month of September." Monty says in his home office, decorated with the trophies of his three passions — the P. H. Jazz Fest, the BC Lions and moose hunting.

"The whole idea behind it was to create another weekend for the resort and business communities."

Meetings were held and things progressed but a major catalyst was provided by the town of Gibsons when Les got wind that they were also planning to start a jazz festival in 1996.

Les wanted to be first and so the race was on but it was already June.

Les would be away fishing for most of the summer and they didn't have enough time to get it together.



The Pender Harbour Jazz Festival suffered last year from unseasonably wet weather but the rain didn't keep the true jazz fans away.

So, they reluctantly decided to put it off until the next year giving the Pender Harbour Jazz Fest Committee 15 months to plan and do it right.

Things moved along from there with help from the Vancouver Coastal Jazz and Blues society, organizers of the Vancouver International Jazz Festival, who gave a one-day seminar offering tips to ease them through the first-year pains.

Their advice was to start small and build.

Even the current logo was supplied that first year by Monty's son Steve, a budding artist who has gone on to a successful career as a graphic novelist.

He drew the seal on a rock playing a saxophone and Jim McGillveray helped with the musical scale.

Musicians might recognize that the melody the seal is playing is from *Harbour Lights*.

For a real treat, ask Monty to sing it for you.

With only five acts and a budget of \$15,000 the first Jazz Fest was a resounding success.

After it was all over, Monty called Michael Campbell, who had just put on the first Pentastic Jazz Festival in Penticton that September.

Campbell was ecstatic.

With a budget of \$70,000 they'd only lost \$10,000!

Monty smiled knowing their little festival actually made a \$7,500 surplus, money that would help them nurture the festival through its formative years.

It was clear they were on to something good.

Instrumental to the early — and

September 2007

JAZZ FEST AT A GLANCE

Friday, September 14:

1-2:30 p.m. - Clinic w/ Al Wold (PH School of Music)
 3:30-5 p.m. - Anagram (Madeira Park Shopping Centre)
 6-9 p.m. - Scott Robertson Trio (PH Golf Club)
 7:30-10 p.m. - Al Wold Quintet (PH School of Music)
 9-midnight - Jazz Five (Grasshopper Pub)
 9-midnight - Doc Fingers (Garden Bay Pub)
 9:30-12:30 a.m. - Sue Leonard & No Bolognie Blues (Legion Jazz Club)

Saturday, September 15:

8-11 a.m. - Lions' Pancake Breakfast (PH Community Hall)
 10-noon - Gabriel Mark Hasselbach Quintet (Millennium Park)
 11-1 p.m. - Ron Johnston Trio (John Henry's Marina)
 Noon-1:45 p.m. - WOW! Jazz Orchestra (PH Community Hall)
 2-4 p.m. - Ken Dalglish Trio (Madeira Park Shopping Centre)
 2-4 p.m. - Sibel Thrasher Revue (Motoko's Gallery)
 2:30- 4:30 p.m. - Anagram (Cruising the Harbour)
 3-5 p.m. - Vince Mai Quartet (Sunshine Coast Resort)
 4-6 p.m. - Gabriel Mark Hasselbach Quintet (PH Resort)
 6-9 p.m. - Scott Robertson Trio (PH Golf Club)
 7:30- 10 p.m. - Marc Atkinson Trio (PH School of Music)
 9-midnight - Jazz Five (Grasshopper Pub)
 9-midnight - Doc Fingers (Garden Bay Pub)
 9:30 -12:30 a.m. - Sue Leonard & No Bolognie Blues (Legion Jazz Club)

Sunday, September 16:

8-11 a.m. - RC Legion Pancake Breakfast (Millennium Park)
 11-5 p.m. - Various performers (Millennium Park)
 8-11 p.m. - Jazz Five (Grasshopper Pub)
 9-midnight - Doc Fingers & Friends (Garden Bay Pub)

later — success of the festival were David Lee and Jim McGillveray whose experience and contacts in the music industry helped land top name acts to build its prestige.

Pretty soon they were inundated with promo kits and CDs of various artists who had heard about this little spot on the coast that was gaining a reputation for putting on a show that even had one act playing on a fish boat as it cruised around the harbour.

Musicians are often an eccentric lot so I ask Monty if there have ever

been problems with difficult performers.

He's reluctant but can't help himself as he tells me about one performer David Lee booked in the early years who was living in the New York at the time and couldn't get Canada Council funding to attend.

She used up her own Air Miles to get here and everything was wonderful until she arrived and was appalled at the quality of accommodation provided for her so she lit into Monty.

Continued next page

Jazz Fest (cont.)

"She was just an absolute witch for the rest of the weekend," He says.

"Nothing was good enough for her!"

But she was an anomaly, says Monty, and the majority of the performers come because they love it here.

Within jazz there's a huge diver-

sity but jazz fans will recognize that diversity doesn't seem to be reflected in Pender Harbour's lineup of musicians.

I ask Monty how they go about choosing the acts every year.

"The jazz spectrum is huge and we're just trying to show that much of it," He says, holding his hands apart in

a way that could mean he just caught a one pound salmon.

"What some people are now calling jazz, to me, is just a bunch of kids playing with instruments to see how horrible they can make them sound."

Clearly the Pender Harbour Jazz Festival line-up is "safe" meaning the acts booked are intended to please a wide swath of music buffs.

One of the keys to their success is that they have avoided some of the more avant garde acts that might not appeal to the broad audience that attends every year.

"Beep and squawk" is better left to larger festivals like Vancouver where they can pull from a wider variety of eclectic tastes.

What you'll find in Pender Harbour is "smooth" jazz with hints of blues or Dixieland to offer variety.

Rolston challenges anyone who claims they "don't like jazz" to come out and give it a try.

"The first year or two a lot of the locals that think there's two types of music, country and western, didn't like jazz," he says.

"They didn't like the festival but with so many free events going on around the shopping centre, if they were in Madeira Park, they had to be exposed to some of it. And after three or four years they were becoming sponsors and volunteers and they decided it wasn't so bad."

Though the Jazz Fest continues to lose venues like Irvines Landing and Lowes, this year's festival should prove to be the biggest ever with 23 acts — 18 of which are free.

But despite its apparent success, all isn't rosy for the Pender Harbour Jazz Festival.



PENDER HARBOUR AQUATIC & FITNESS CENTRE

SIGNS OF FALL!

Opening day is Monday, Sept. 10 for weekdays.
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REGISTRATION FOR SWIM AND FITNESS PROGRAMS: Begins Tuesday, September 4 with programs beginning September 10.

NEW POOL PROGRAMS:

- *\$3 Liquid Lunch Lane Swims:* Tues. and Thurs. 12 -1 p.m.
- *Swim and Stroke Improvement:* Tues. and Thurs., 2-3 p.m.
- *Saturday Afternoon Swim Lessons:* begins Oct. 20.
- *Discover Scuba and Learn to Snorkel for kids and adults*

NEW TO THE FITNESS PROGRAM: • *Brigit's Blenz:* begins Sept 24

- *Healthy Aging*(begins Sept 12) • *Group Personal Training for the Mature Adult*(begins Oct 24) • *Mokie's Sport Conditioning* and *Gentle Waves* scheduled 3x per week and *Fit Circuit*. —

Reminder: Fitness programs require registration and payment 1 week prior to start date.

PROGRAMS TO COUNT ON: Afterschool Wet Set, Swim Lessons (ages 3 months and up), Junior Lifeguard Club, Bronze levels (Sept 18), Swim Instructor Training(Sept 28), Deep Water Aquafit, Combo Fit, NIA, Pro D Day swims, Reality Nights & Sleepovers!

SWIMS TO COUNT ON: After work lane swim and gym openings, 2 for 1 Tuesdays, Early Bird swims Mon, Wed and Fri (7:30am), Public swims every evening, Adult/Senior swims.

SPECIAL EVENTS: • *Learn to Snorkel* (Sept 28): ages 10-13: \$12. Registration and payment required 1 week in advance. 12-3pm

• *Learn to Swim* (Saturday Sept 29) and see where it takes you. Pick up your swim passport to begin filling in. When completed, enter your name to win prizes. Public Swim 3-8pm!

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"We've been losing attendance for the last four years because there are no places for people to stay," Monty says.

"With developers and private people buying up all the resorts and rooms, there's no place for people."

To combat this, Jazz Fest organizers have concentrated their marketing efforts towards attracting the boating crowd by advertising in publications like Pacific Yachting.

Though they arrive with their own beds, this demographic presents its own problems.

Monty recalls a big attendance drop last year when the weather turned poor on the Sunday and boaters beat a hasty exit out the harbour in order to avoid a bumpy ride back to Vancouver.

It was only the second year the festival lost money in its 10 year history.

Ticket sales only account for about 24% of revenue needed to break even and this year's budget tops \$60,000, a third of which is taken up by artist's fees and expenses.

Integral to the continuation of the Pender Harbour Jazz Festival is the financial support it receives from local businesses like Target Marine or the Sunshine Coast Credit Union and Monty is quick to credit the continued success to community support.

Completely volunteer driven, the Jazz fest has always relied on the dedication of people like Marlene Cymbalist or Bonnie Murray who have been instrumental in its growth and taken on a huge workload.

Requiring close to 100 volunteers every year, Jazz Fest has never had a salaried employee on the committee

and it's something Monty says is kind of unusual for a festival of its size.

Monty attended a conference for festival organizers a while back and asked how many in the audience of 24 were paid — 18 put their hands up.

He thinks he's put more than \$10,000 of his own money over the years into costs like photocopying or long distance phone calls but insists a part-time salary would eat up half of their budget and is simply out of the question.

Of the original members of the committee, there are only three left who actively take part in the organization — Joyce and Les Fowler and Monty.

With such a huge workload that keeps growing every year, the problem of succession is looming.



Monty's son Steve drew it and Jim McGillveray added the music. What's the seal playing?

Though Monty resists talking about the future he does insist that, despite the challenges facing the Jazz Fest, the best years are still ahead.

"It was never intended to be a profit making enterprise," He says. "We never set out to sell Jazz Fest. We set out to sell Pender Harbour."



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LETTERS

Winchester takes aim at Skelleys

Dear Editor,

Mr. and Mrs. Skelley's rebuttal to Shane McCune's July "Last Word" column certainly didn't do much to promote the character-building advantage of belonging to the Scouting movement if one considers the authors as a product of the organization.

Although they "look back fondly upon (their) many years of scouting and guiding" while trotting out cliches like community service, valuable skills and important lessons, the letter is a particularly vitriolic attack on McCune's intelligence and character.

Because of his accurate, and entertaining, portrayal of the Scouting movement's history, the Skelleys conclude that the author suffers some kind of social or even mental handi-

cap — "It is a pity you didn't have these experiences Mr. McCune; but perhaps the opportunity... would have fallen on sterile ground."

It is indisputable that Scouts is a paramilitary, Christian organization (regardless of the fact that some children may learn how to kill a squirrel and cook it over an open fire in the forest) evidenced by their oath,

"On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law."

Instead of attacking McCune, the Skelleys should have quietly thanked their God that he didn't mention the Scouting movement's more recent history of racism, homophobia, assault and sexual abuse regarding its young and impressionable members.

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*By John Rees
SCRD Director,
Area A*

WATERSHED LOGGING ISSUES

The SCRD , acting as a Health Board, has issued a conditional “Stop Work” order on the Chapman Creek watershed.

As this order is currently before the B.C. Supreme Court, I cannot comment on the substance but I can tell you this order is resonating around the province and is being followed very closely by several other municipalities.

The issue at hand is that the Ministry of Forests continues to sanction industrial activity in watersheds where local governments have the responsi-

bility to supply clean drinking water.

Similar logging approvals have been given closer to home, namely Ruby and Waugh Lakes, both of which are community drinking water sources.

At the moment it is too early to tell how several SCRD initiatives will be responded to on this separate issue by the province or whether progress can be made by a local committee structured to review the logging plans, meet with representatives of the logging company and make recommendations to the SCRD and the community.

Both of these issues are being well covered in coastal newspapers.

TYNER PARK

In 2002, the SCRD inherited a five-acre parcel of land from the estate of the Tyner family to be used as a park.

The property is located on Francis Peninsula Road approximately 200 metres west of the Pender Harbour Clinic and, on the opposite side of the road, it borders Lily Lake.

Other than the demolition of some derelict buildings that had been trashed by transients, removal of some abandoned vehicles and partially blockading the entrance, the SCRD has not proceeded with further development as yet.

We understood that the trust

wished the property remain in its natural state.

In May the SCRD received a letter from the trust lawyer in which he stated that the family were disappointed that little or nothing had developed with the property.

One family member, visiting from P.E.I. noted “the shortage of quality seniors residential facilities” and suggested that the SCRD could use this property to help alleviate that situation.

I might add that the trust lawyer agreed with that offer.

I moved this correspondence through committee and board and in July the SCRD responded to the estate lawyer requesting a three to six month period to prepare a proposal that would satisfy the trust: a combination of park and low-cost seniors accommodation, including rental and sales, single units and multi-tenant options.

The property would have to be rezoned, resulting in several community processes and input.

This idea would not compete in any way with the ongoing efforts for seniors’ housing.

This proposal would come somewhere between the two options currently being developed in the community — smaller, more compact with rental options than the Lily Lake village project — and larger, providing accommodation for couples which



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is not available in the Abbeyfield plan.

Local government is not in the housing market, however, it can help with zoning possibilities to make these projects more achievable.

In this case there is the added advantage of owning the land, a huge benefit to start with.

If and when the property was rezoned, a process of about two years, the SCRD could then entertain proposals from non-profit organizations and private development interests on how to make best use of the property, with maximum return and benefit to the community.

In doing so, we'd also meet the new recommendations of the trust.

This property is strategically located for the use proposed, close to

the clinic and will soon be connected with trails to shopping, fire and ambulance services, and lakeside.

Please let me know how you feel about this suggestion.

COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

Put Saturday Sept. 8 on your calendars because at 2 p.m. at the government dock in Madeira Park, the

new fast response vessel, of which we can all be proud, will be dedicated.

I'm not sure of the name, but I do know that Lieutenant-Governor Iona Campagnolo will be on hand to help with this dedication.

[See story on page 26. -Ed.]

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Thursday, September 6, 2007

- 1:00 pm Regional Hospital District
- 1:30 pm Planning & Development Committee
- 7:30 pm Regular Board

Monday, September 10, 2007

- 9:00 am Policing Committee
- 10:30 am Transportation Committee

Thursday, September 13, 2007

- 1:30 pm Community Services Committee

Thursday, September 20, 2007

- 1:30 pm Corporate and Administrative Services Committee
- 7:30 pm Regular Board

AREA A ADVISORY PLANNING COMMISSION

The next meeting of the Egmont/Pender Harbour Advisory Planning Commission is scheduled for:

Wednesday, September 26, 7:00 p.m.
Room 107, Pender Harbour High School.

DIRECTOR CONTACT INFORMATION

Director John Rees is available to meet with residents to discuss local issues related to the Sunshine Coast Regional District government. He can be reached at home at (604) 883-9033 or by e-mail, jarees@dccnet.com.

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Pender Harbour Health Centre – name that garden

by Jim Rutherford

Miss Judy at the Pender Harbour Health Clinic will be running a contest for the naming of the courtyard garden at the clinic and will be spelling out the prize for the winning name.

The design of the garden is done, and it's to be calm and cool with some year-round colour.

The gravel path will be redefined, but will be a focal point for the overall theme.

To complete the garden and stretch the budget, plant donations are welcome and appreciated — I'll drop off a list of plants at the nurse's desk that would be appropriate.

We could come to your home and dig a donated plant if needed or give me a call (604) 883-9597, as I can warehouse it until the season is right.

Also I hope to have a posting of who donated what plant.

Perhaps some kind people have glass Japanese fishing floats to donate for interest.

No deer problems here so away we go with hostas, azalea mollis, hydrangeas, etc. but keep in mind that the courtyard is pretty shady so look

at your garden with that thought.

Space is also quite limited.

Some of the names tossed around have been "The Healing Path," "The Keep Smiling Garden" and from poet Terry Bosner, "The Path of Hope."

FALL COLOUR

That's right, fall.

After such a wet June and July I really feel cheated this year but here are some plants to bring colour to your garden as summer wanes.

Hamamelis, commonly known as witch hazel, is rewarding spring and fall.

Early varieties bud and bloom right along with forsythia in shades of yellow and peach to red.

H. "Red Imp" is native to eastern North America, growing up to two metres and an especially dark red flowering variety.

Other witch hazels can grow quite tall so check the label.

They do best in moist acid soil in semi shade.

Not to worry, I've planted them in sunny spots, not watered when established and they've done well.

Euonymus alatas, commonly called winged euonymus in fall foliage, can literally look like it's on fire.

A good example to look at is right in the entry to Pender Harbour Diesel in Kleindale.

Winged euonymus flower in May and June and can grow up to two metres in length, in any type of soil, in sun to part shade.

Also an euonymus, "japonicas" varieties are very different in that they are evergreen shrubs, flowering in June and July and fruiting in December and January.

For waterfront folks, "microphyllus" is a dwarf from up to one metre and used in group planting near the ocean.

On the other hand E. "fortunei" (emerald gaiety) makes a good evergreen ground cover, white E. "fortune" (gracilis) is upright to 40 centimetres or creeping/climbing with aerial roots.

Striking in their variation, these varieties do great on rock walls and are readily available locally.

To wow your garden guest, callicarpa will do the trick.

Flowering from June to August and fruiting in October and onwards, this deciduous shrub grows to two metres and produces dense clusters of maroon to purple berries in dense clusters at each node along the stem.

Don't hesitate to buy this shrub when you see it in our nurseries.

Cornus and more cornus – dogwoods that is!

Cornus alba and its relatives give great red twigs in winter and colourful fall foliage.

Prune every two to three years for good shaping.

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Pet Obesity

By Carole Logtenberg, V.A.

In North America, 40 percent of dogs and cats are considered obese.

As with humans, overweight and obese pets are at higher risk of developing serious diseases including diabetes, heart disease and arthritis.

Pets may also suffer from difficulty breathing, reduced capacity for exercise, heat intolerance, urinary problems and ultimately a shorter lifespan if their weight is not kept in check.

There are several ways to determine if your pet is facing a weight problem.

Firstly, palpate the tissue overlying your pet's ribs.

You should be able to feel the ribs under the skin with a very small amount of fat in between.

Secondly, you should see a definite waistline just behind the ribs when looking down at your pet's body.

Lastly, be aware of behavioral changes.

If your dog or cat is not wanting to play, reluctant to climb stairs or jump into a car and often pants excessively after minor exertion it may be time to consider a weight loss program.

Obesity is most likely caused by an excess intake of calories combined with too little physical activity.

However, there may be a genetic factor associated with weight gain.

It is always recommended to

check with your veterinarian to test for hypothyroidism or other metabolic problems.

COUNTING CALORIES FOR CATS

Indoor cats tend to eat more out of boredom and usually have less opportunity to burn calories through exercise.

Reduce meal time portions and take the time to encourage play on a regular basis.

Be aware that weight loss plans for cats need to be approached carefully.

Rapid weight loss puts cats at risk of developing severe liver failure so it's

best to achieve optimal body weight slowly but steadily.

DOG DIET

If your dog is tipping the scale it is best to discontinue feeding table foods and treats as they add calories and increase weight quickly.

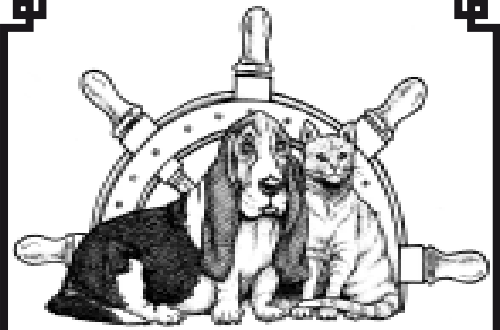
Try offering carrots, broccoli or veterinary-approved low-calorie treats instead.

Although cutting down on calories is a great treatment for obesity it is just half of the solution.

Regular exercise is so important.

An overweight dog should be encouraged to walk for 30 minutes, twice a day.

Prevention is better than treatment so talk to your veterinarian about the food that is best suited for your pet as well as a safe strategy for effective weight management.



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Work to replace the existing water line that runs under Canoe Pass Bridge on Francis Peninsula will commence in September.

Please give yourself extra time when you are leaving as there may be delays. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may cause.

The Board of Trustees has initiated negotiations with the Regional District to facilitate the amalgamation process.

This process will take some months to complete.

During the interim period the SCRD will be providing support to the District staff.

We will do our best to answer any questions but appreciate your patience as we work toward a smooth transition.

SPHWD board meetings

The Board generally meets on the third Thursday of each month, pending individual schedule checks at 7:00 p.m. at the Waterboard Office at 12828 Lagoon Road.

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There's more and more garbage like this showing up in local forest service roads. This site is on the MacNeil Lake Service Road but there's many others like it near the entrance to the Mt. Daniel hiking trail and up Middlepoint Road. The garbage you're most likely to find is household or building materials, ostensibly dumped by someone who misjudged the sporadic operating hours at the Pender Harbour Landfill.

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P. H. Women's Connection book project

Dear Editor,

Subject: July editorial – Archive

It

The Pender Harbour Women's Connection History Project Group has been interviewing and compiling history from more than 30 women who have lived in Pender Harbour since 1970 and who were born before 1935 in order to capture their experiences as they pioneered and shaped our community.

The "Book Project" was initiated to help document and honour the important role that women have played in our community.

We have produced typed manuscripts of each oral interview and have had our raw material assessed by a professional consultant who has guided us through the structural process of the book.

Each chapter of the book will contain a story or specific occurrence relative to the life of one of our local

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LETTERS

aims to preserve “fragile gift”

female residents, based on the histories told by (or for) the women who pioneered the Pender Harbour area.

We are now ready to have our volunteer members begin the task of writing the Women's History Book.

The manuscript of the oral interviews and tapes will be donated to the Sunshine Coast Museum and Archives but Women's Connection will be the owner of the manuscript.

Any profits of the book will be donated to the Pender Harbour Living Heritage Society to be used to preserve our Harbour History.

We are looking for old photos (or copies) that we could scan and use in our book.

All originals would be returned.

We would also like to include the history of the organizations, churches, schools etc that the women attended and took part in.

Our recent partnership with the Pender Harbour Living Heritage Society enables us to give a tax-deductible receipt to anyone who would like to donate to this History Preserving project.

If you would like to make a donation or pre-order a book, please make your cheque payable to the Pender Harbour Living Heritage Society and mail to Dorothy Faulkner, RR #1 S-15, C-16, Garden Bay, B.C. V0N 1S0.

As Brian pointed out in his article, historical information is a fragile gift and we have to ensure that the history isn't lost altogether.

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For more information on this exciting project, please contact the writer.

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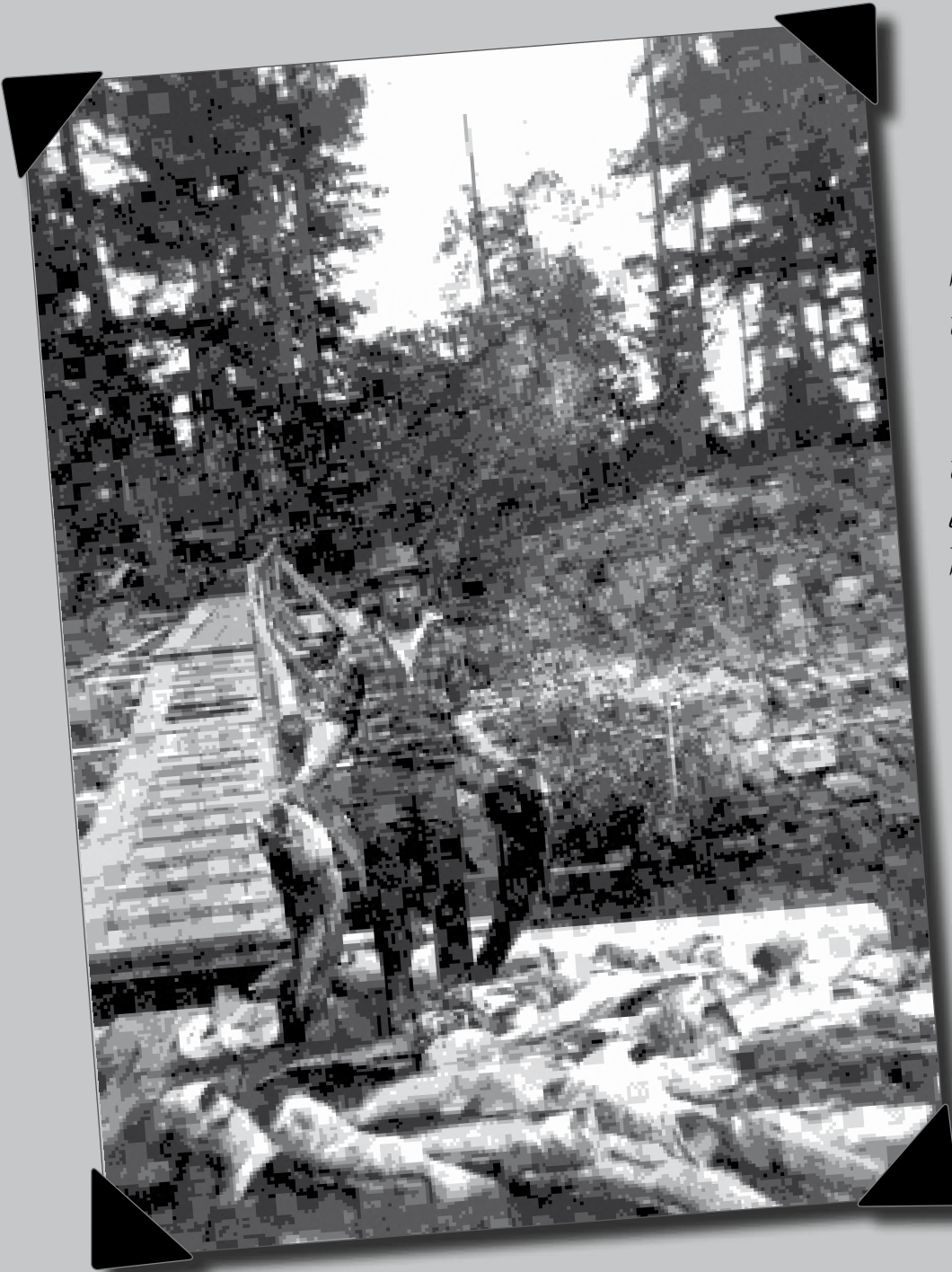
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Thorne Duncan posing with lingcod haul some time in the 1950s.

The photo was probably taken at the Duncan property west of the Madeira Park government wharf.

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The last voyage of MV Harold Clay



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It was a day of mixed emotions when the MV Harold Clay left Pender Harbour on the first leg of its journey to Inuvik.

Saying goodbye to a vessel that provided support to boaters in the Pender Harbour Area was difficult but it is good to know that it going to continue in service in the Canadian North.

The MV Harold Clay will be trucked to Hay River in the Northwest Territories to be stored over the winter, as the river has already begun to freeze.

It will then be sailed down the Mackenzie River next spring to see further service as the dedicated vessel of the Canadian Coast Guard Auxiliary Unit in Inuvik and be renamed.

Our new vessel, Iona C, is now in service and had its first rescue call the next day.

It was named after Iona Campagnolo, the Lieutenant-Governor of BC, who was instrumental in the creation of the Canadian Marine Rescue Soci-



photo submitted

The MV Harold Clay during a vessel recovery training exercise.

ety which has evolved into the Canadian Coast Guard Auxiliary.

The Canadian Coast Guard Auxiliary is a non-profit organization dedicated to Search and Rescue and safe boating.

Its mission is to provide permanent day and night search and rescue efforts to cover marine requirements

in Canadian waters and to prevent deaths and injuries.

Locally our CCG Auxiliary Unit 61 receives its funding from the Pender Harbour & District Marine Rescue Society, a non-profit organization that supports the vessel and equipment capital funding and operating expenses for training, etc.

Harold Clay was one of the original members along with David and Dianne White, Jack Dennis, Don and Joan MacDougall, Ray Bunt,

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They started providing marine rescue services using the owner-operator boats of Harold Clay, David White and Don MacDougall in 1997.

In 2004 the MV Harold Clay was purchased by the Pender Harbour & District Marine Rescue society for use by the Pender Harbour CCGA-P Unit 61.

The Marine Rescue society has also purchased the Iona C which is now in current service.

Harold Clay, for whom the Auxiliary vessel was named, was on hand to say farewell.

During the 25th Anniversary celebration of the Canadian Coast Guard Society, Harold was made a life member.

On a sad note Harold's wife, Joyce, passed away the day after the vessel's departure.

The day after the Harold Clay left, the Iona C was tasked with its first rescue, to attend a 22-foot vessel which had a mechanical breakdown after dark near the entrance to Jervis Inlet.

Mechanical breakdown is the major cause of vessels needing assistance.

It is clear that a brief inspection of fuel and oil is not a sufficient check



photo submitted

Likely the last time the MV Harold Clay will touch the waters of Pender Harbour.

when starting the season or a journey.

Many boat owners do not have a thorough mechanical prevention check annually let alone at the beginning of the boating season after a vessel has been stored for the winter.

This is just inviting trouble not to

mention the embarrassment of having to seek assistance from the distress channel or phone for a costly tow (upwards of \$100 in the harbour alone) from commercial vessels who provide this service.

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Health centre AGM on September 23

by Judi Georgetti, RN

SEPTEMBER IS KIDNEY MONTH

So what is so important about these small bean-like organs?

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They are the body's filter system and keep the amount of sodium, potassium and other necessary minerals in balance so that the body can function properly.

When the balance of these minerals is disrupted the vital organs such as heart and brain are adversely affected and can have severe implications such as heart attacks and strokes.

Chemical waste products produced from what we ingest, both food and medications, are filtered and eliminated by the kidneys.

People with diabetes and high blood pressure are at much greater risk of getting kidney disease.

Recent estimates are that more than two million Canadians have chronic kidney disease and many are unaware of it.

Come to the Health Centre in September and pick up some literature about kidney diseases.

NAME OUR NEW GARDEN

You will read in "Gentleman" Jim Rutherford's column this month about his renovation of our courtyard.

Jim has generously donated a prize for the winning entry in a contest to name this garden.

He and his entire crew will provide the winner with three hours of their expertise.

You can either have a consultation on landscape design, planting, clearing, pressure washing or whatever can be done in that three hour

period.

If you do not have a garden which requires this service, you can sell the prize for \$300 which is the value of the work.

I think this is a remarkably generous gesture on Jim's part and I urge you all to put on your thinking caps and submit a name.

The judges will be our own gardener Patsy Baker, Bill Padgham from the board of trustees and Don Fraser, (Mr. Greenjeans).

CONTINUING DIABETES EDUCATION

The fall schedule is set for the Diabetes Education Program:

- September 13: Diabetes Basics by appointment.
- October 18: Diabetes Drop-In

consult with RN or Dietician.

• November 8: Health Fair at the Legion in conjunction with Flu Shot Clinic.

• December 6: Diabetes Drop-In consult with RN or Dietician

We are very proud to announce that Nancy Mackay, RN is now qualified to put CDE after her name.

She is a Certified Diabetes Educator which means that she is able to teach the complete Diabetes Basics Program.

We are fortunate to have both Dianne Paulus and Nancy as CDEs which adds to the quality of the program we are providing.

Nancy has worked very hard and put a great number of hours into her studies and we salute her dedication and perseverance.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING:

PENDER HARBOUR & DISTRICT HEALTH SOCIETY

Time: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2007 - 2:00pm

Location: Pender Harbour & District Health Centre

All citizens of Pender Harbour & District (Area A) are encouraged to attend this important meeting to discuss the direction you wish your Health Centre to take. Only Society Members are eligible to run for office and vote at the AGM. If you would like to join the Health Centre Society, you can do so by paying an annual fee of \$5 per person. This can be done at any time at the Health Centre.

There are vacancies on the Board and we encourage all members to consider serving. If you are interested in serving on the Board please contact Rick Smalley at 883-9837 and proffer your name for consideration.

The Board of Directors will be presenting plans for innovative programs and this is your opportunity to have input into the direction of your Health Centre.

The Pender Harbour Health Centre is a unique entity and is supported primarily by the community at large. This is an opportunity for the public to be involved in the new direction of the Health Centre as it grows with the area. Please come out and support the Board of Directors and staff.

Jimmy gets to the “skinny”

Dear Editor,

Money looks after money.

The rape of the Sunshine Coast and Pender Harbour has been under-way for quite a spell.

Now they got “you” in the net.

You need money.

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Now you listen more closely to their words.

If you’re not careful they start up their own paper and undercut you and break you.

Yes, what we have here is beautiful but the “money-minded” barely have their shoes off before they’re trying to make it exactly like the HELL HOLE they just left.

Weird.

Have you seen what they’ve done to Lowe’s Resort?

Nice, eh?

And now we’ve got our own homosexual church. Wonderful!

Things are lookin’ really good.

Do we even have a public beach left in Pender Harbour?

Aren’t we already on water restrictions — what the hell do we want with all these extra people?

What are we doing to ourselves? Johnny-come-lately?

Hardly. Born here in ‘45. All my five kids born in Sechelt.

Grandpa started logging on Texada in the early ‘40s.

I always considered Pender Harbour the grandest spot on earth.

Now we’re cramming all these

houses together just like the city.

I always used to say “Hell begins at Horseshoe Bay,” but you know, it’s creepin’ north — fast!

Where are all your average people supposed to live?

You can’t earn enough at an average job right now to pay just your rent.

You were left a great heritage by your elders, Brian.

I have always been proud of mine.

How do we deal with this new demoralizing menace?

It’s bloody scary.

Peace & Strength,
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An Egmont Seal of flipper clapping thank-yous to **Jan & Dr. Rick** for helping to fix our pal Ralph's pink eye.

Khoya & Teaguen Craig

A Harbour Seal of Approval to **Harry and Anna** for a great party at Ruby Lake. Even the dogs were well-behaved!

Kelly Murray

A big thumbs up to **Anita** for her hard work & tenacity in organizing the rally at the SIB August 17 & to **Willard Joe and the rest of the individuals** who came to show their support against the logging of our water sheds.

M. Logan

Thanks to all the amazing **members of our community and the Madeira Park IGA** for their support during a difficult time. It was especially wonderful to have so many people join us to celebrate Neil's life on August 19 – and to plant a tree in his memory. Thank you all.

Bev McDonald and family

A huge Thank you to **Ron Johnston** for letting us raise funds at the Garden Bay Show N' Shine. Thank you to the **Rotary Club, Mary Bittroff & Family** and to **Lori Fielding** for all of her help.

The Community Ambassadors

A bonanza of thank you's to **David Reid, Kelly Reid** (Grieg Seafoods), **Off The Hook Seafood** and **Anonymous** for donating to our August Silent Auction, a fundraiser for Abbeyfield House.

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A Harbour Seal of Approval to **Edda Matzen** and helpers for the hours of work spent moving books and painting in the Reading Room. Looks great. Thanks Edda.

Dorothy Harrowing

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The most obvious indication that a tooth will fail is the presence of decay.

Tooth decay is a slow progressive disease that does not always present symptoms until it is quite advanced.

Most new cavities occur on the biting surfaces or in between teeth and are easily diagnosed during a dental exam.

More difficult to diagnose but very common are cavities around old restorations.

Once the seal on a filling or crown is no longer intact, the tooth around the restoration may start to slowly decay.

Intact (non filled) teeth are very

strong and very resistant to fracture, however the strength of a tooth is dramatically decreased once a filling is placed.

In most cases a filled tooth is strong enough to function normally, but when over half the biting surface is filled the underlying tooth is prone to crack.

Continual flexing of the unsupported tooth creates small cracks that eventually lead to a fracture.

This usually occurs over a long period of time and for some reason the final fracture will happen while only eating bread or some other soft food!

A crown is the treatment of choice for teeth that have excessively large restorations.

The function of a crown is to hold the tooth together much like a casing.

Placing a crown on a tooth with a large filling or evidence of a crack before the tooth fractures will likely prevent the tooth from breaking.

Waiting until the tooth breaks may cause more problems.

Early prevention of dental problems is always our first choice.

So even if you do not have symptoms, sometimes it is best to fix it even if it isn't broken!

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Seasonal maintenance pays in peace of mind



By Alan Stewart

We all know how great it is to spend time in the Harbour over the summer.

It's a time to enjoy warm days at the lake, cruise the surrounding waterways or just entertaining visitors on the patio.

But for a lot of homeowners in Pender Harbour and Egmont, September means shutting down their vacation homes until the following spring, or at least until their next visit

— which may be months away.

Preparing your cabin for winter is an important part of protecting your investment.

Although we suffer relatively mild winters in our area, you can never be too safe.

Bursting waterlines are rare but not unheard of.

After suffering a rather costly plumbing and restoration bill last year, one of our clients has taken to turning down baseboard heaters to just above freezing.

The hydro bills are a little higher but he says it is worth it for the peace of mind.

Canada Housing and Mortgage has put together a list of seasonal maintenance items for homeowners.

Here are some things CMHC suggests you look after in advance of winter, and ideas for getting your vacation home ready for spring.

- If you don't plan to use your cabin for an extended period of time during the winter, have the septic tank pumped out before you leave to avoid the possibility of it freezing. (Unlikely in our climate, but ask your septic professional for advice)

- Have your furnace or heating system serviced by a qualified service company every two years for a gas furnace, and every year for an oil furnace. You can examine the forced air furnace fan belt yourself for

wear, looseness or noise; and clean fan blades of any dirt buildup (after disconnecting the electricity to the motor first).

- Replace window screens with storm windows. Remove screens from the inside of casement windows to allow air from the heating system to keep condensation off window glass.

- Clean fallen leaves from eaves troughs and roofs, and test down spouts to ensure proper drainage from the roof. Check chimneys for obstructions such as nests,

- Drain and store outdoor hoses. Close any outdoor hose connection and drain the hose bib (exterior faucet), unless your house has frost-proof hose bibs.

- Check electrical cords, plugs and outlets for all indoor and outdoor seasonal lights to ensure fire safety. If they are worn or cords feel warm to the touch replace immediately.

- When spring arrives, have well water tested for quality. It is recommended that you test for bacteria every six months.

- Clean windows, screens and hardware, and replace storm windows with screens. Check screens first and repair replace if needed.

- Ensure sump pump is operating properly before the spring thaw sets in. Ensure discharge pipe is connected and allows water to drain away from the foundation.

- Check eavestroughs and downspouts for loose joints and secure attachment to your home, clear any obstructions, and ensure water flows away from your foundation.

A little care and prevention now can make for a great spring opening in 2008 rather than a nightmarish experience for everyone!

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Cosmopolitanism at the Pender Harbour Golf Course

By Jan Watson

The summer months bring many visitors to Pender Harbour and this year is no exception.

At the golf course we are always pleased to see them and this summer we've had players from Australia, New Zealand, Britain, Germany, other parts of Europe and many states in the U.S., not forgetting our fellow Canadians from across the country.

I'm pleased to say we get many compliments for the good condition of our scenic course.

MEN'S CLUB

July 31 was an individual stroke play event with Rusty Ellis taking 1st low gross with a 78 was Rusty Ellis.

KPs were: Hole #3 Ted Dobrindt and on hole #6 Brian Orr took it.

August 7 was a modified alternate shot game with 50 percent of combined handicaps with John Maveety and Ian Archer winning with 59.

August 9 was a Two Man Team Skins Tournament, winners Carey Threlkeld and Brian Orr.

LADIES CLUB

July 26 was a low net split between the front and back nines. First on front LaVerne Richardson with 36

and first on the back nine was Joan Stanton with 31.

August 2 was a three person team with the two best low net scores used.

First team was Jeanie Byrd, Linda Klikach and Joan Stanton with 145.

August 9 was regular golf with the competition being the least number of putts and Lori Wilson won with 29.

Ladies' Steak Night on August 10 had 27 golfers participating on a beautiful evening.

First was Jackie Grant, Kathy Needham and Jan Watson with 35.

As always there were lots of laughs and everyone had fun.

MONDAY MIXED SCRAMBLES

On July 30, 46 golfers participated and the winners were Grant Hallborg, Barb Fowler, Mike and Teresa O'Hare with 33. KPs on #3 -

Pat Hallborg & Jim Darby, #6 - Marie Tanasiuk & Moke O'Hare

On August 6 we had a BC Day scramble, this was a Jeanie Special with skill testing questions thrown in.

First were Jay Deyman, Vickie Halford, Moni Langham & Klaus Haarman with 32.

KPs were Reni Ducich & Blake Priebe on #3 and Jan Watson on #6.

No man made the green.

August 13 was a regular Texas scramble and the winners were Bill & Marjory West, Helen Crabb & Reni Ducich with 38.

KPs on #3 were Reni Ducich and John Stark. On #6 it was Jan Watson and once again no man made it!

COMING EVENTS

Last Ladies' Steak Night: Sept 7
Golf Clinic with three CPGA Pros: Sept 8 & 9

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Sept. 5: **John Dafoe** and **Maxwel Hohn.**

Sept. 6: **Jack Crabb, Michael Parrott** and **Peter Wilson.**

Sept. 7: **Ed Pazur.**

Sept. 10: **Ernie Paiement, Emily Gamble, Kiri MacGreggor, Frank Roosen Sr. and Pam Roosen.**

Sept. 11: **Sharon Rosel, Doris Wilkin-**
son, Desiree De La Canal and Ashley
Georgison.

Sept. 12: **Cledia Duncan** and **Daniel**
Hardwick.

Sept. 14: **Robin Heiliger.**

Sept. 16: **Theresa Baldwin** and **Steven**
Edwardson.

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: **Dave Howell, Susan Knock**
and **Marnie Davis.** Happy anniversary
to **Terry & Barb Cowan.**

Sept. 26: **Seig Garbers.**

Sept. 27: **Dale Duncan** and **Harry**
Doepel.

Sept. 29: **Frances Lajlar.**

Sept. 30: **Shelby Campbell, Irene**
Forsyth, Scott Minch and **Linda Bail-**
lie. Happy anniversary to **Margaret &**
Rick Hartley.

SEPTEMBER ASTROLOGY

VIRGO: AUG. 24 – SEPT. 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, usually masking deep pain and a curious dislike for kittens.

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On these dates, night and day are nearly of the same length and the sun crosses the celestial equator (i.e., declination 0).

More technically, the equinox happens when the sun is at one of two opposite points on the celestial sphere where the celestial equator and ecliptic intersect.

In a wider sense, the equinoxes are the two days each year when the centre of the sun spends an equal amount of time above and below the horizon at every location on Earth.

The word equinox derives from the Latin words *aequus* (equal) and *nox* (night).

[source: wikipedia.com]

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).

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- **NO** sprinkling outside these hours
- **NO** sprinkling overnight
- **REGULATIONS ARE ENFORCED**

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PENDER HARBOUR JAZZ FESTIVAL COMMITTEE

The Pender Harbour Jazz Festival is looking for volunteers for this year's jazz festival. If you can help out between September 13 to 17, please call Bonnie Murray at (604) 885-0366.

WOMEN'S CONNECTION

The Women's Connection will be starting up Tuesday Sept. 25 with a pot luck lunch at the School of Music in Madeira Park. Doors open at 11:00 a.m. Please bring your favourite finger food to share. This is the start of a new year so we will be taking membership fees of \$10. Members, new members, and drop-ins are always welcome to join us.

PENDER HARBOUR WILDLIFE SOCIETY

The Pender Harbour & District Wildlife Society is pleased to welcome well-known environmentalist and author Carole Rubin as the guest speaker at their Tuesday, September 18 meeting. Time and place is 7.30 p.m. at Pender Harbour High School.

Carole has written two books: "How to Get Your Lawn Off Grass" (2002 Harbour) and "How To Get Your Garden Off Drugs" (2003 Harbour). The central theme of both books is Green Thumb-Green Planet. Carol will give a slide show on this theme with an emphasis on ecological gardening and the use of native plants to reduce our consumption of drinking water. Non-members are always welcome. There is no charge, and refreshments will be served.

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The SCRd approved a grant-in-aid of \$3,000 to assist with our fund-raising.

We also received two more grants.

The F.K. Morrow Foundation of North York, Ontario has generously given \$10,000 to the building fund.

A private foundation established in 1944, the Morrow is one of the top 10 charitable organizations in Canada.

An additional \$2,000 was received in a grant from the Andrew Mahon Foundation of Vancouver. More applications are in the works.

In addition, our Seniors Housing raffle ticket sales have been strong.

By the time you read this the raffle will be finished and we'll have some winners for the beautiful hand-made quilt, the Motoka art work, and the Rockwater get-away package.

Details coming next month.

Our sincere thanks to all those volunteers who helped sell raffle

tickets and to those who donated the prizes.

And, at the time of writing, Prudential Sussex Realty had sold 27 bricks in their "Dinners for Donors" campaign.

They invite you to drop in and check their monthly silent auction items as well.

To keep up with developments, visit our website www.penderharbour-abbeyfield.org or call (604) 883-9883.

Watch for us at Fall Faire!

Fall Faire needs volunteers

The Pender Harbour Fall Faire Society is a registered non-profit group that has hosted a multi-faceted fair in Pender Harbour for the last 6 years.

Our objective is to increase traffic for our businesses in the shoulder season.

On September 29 we are having our annual Fall Faire and we try to involve the entire village of Madeira Park.

We have an Artisans' Show and Sale, Dog Agility, Quilt Show, Fibre Arts, Pumpkin Carving, Harvest Exhibits and more.

A hayride will be available to take people to all of the sites.

We are always looking for new and interesting showcases.

This year we'll have an Amateur Photo Contest for adults and children under 12.

We'll have different categories and divisions in this contest.

In order to bring this about we need more participation in the form of helping (judging and displaying the photos.).

Also we need prizes so if you would consider contributing we will advertise and acknowledge your donation.

Please let us know if interested in helping us out with this project.

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preciated.

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Blackfish Yachts to be built in Pender Harbour

By Brian Lee

Up an unassuming dirt road behind the GRIPS recycling centre lies potential.

It's the site of carpenter turned boat builder Murray Warman's venture, Blackfish Yachts Ltd.

Warman leases the property from L. & H. Swanson Ltd. of Sechelt and it seems an unlikely spot for a world class yacht building venture.

With two large shops on the property and plenty of room for expansion, Warman claims its ideal.

Inside the bigger of the two buildings is the embryo of his dream,

the almost completed mould of a 42-foot coastal cruiser that would compete for market share with more established Pacific Northwest yacht companies like Nordic Tug or American Tug.

"It's a cross-over boat, really, between what we'd call a sedan cruiser and a pilothouse boat like the tugs," Warman says outside his fumes-filled glassing shop.

"We've built a combination to take advantage of the space a little bit better."

The Blackfish 42 will have two sleeping berths, a galley and head with shower, ample deck space and

will cruise at approximately 18 knots with a top speed of 22 knots.

"The boats aimed at a fairly specific market — for the serious cruising couple. Not really a party boat." He says.

"More than likely a husband and wife out with grandkids on the odd weekend."

Warman hopes to pop his first hull from the mould in late October but that would just be the start.

He estimates that it will take 4,000 man-hours to complete the boat after popping the hull but, in as soon as five years, Warman hopes to go into full production, producing up to eight boats per year, preferably all from the current site.

To do this he estimates he'll need 18 full-time employees ranging from fitters and electricians to glassers and fishing carpenters.

With an estimated selling price of \$550,000 it seems to be a startlingly ambitious enterprise to be based in Pender Harbour but as you listen to Warman talk about his plans, it makes perfect sense.

"We're in a phase right now where there's just an unprecedented amount of money out of there for the number of boomers retiring," he says.

"You look at any of the recreational markets like RVs or cars and trucks that are dedicated toys... and they've been consistently elevated



Murray Warman stands in front of the mould for the Blackfish 42... hoping it's the only time he'll ever see it hull upside down.

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over the last few years and that dictates how much money there really is out there to buy these toys.”

Murray’s wife, Joanne Sankew, has handled much of the marketing efforts for the last two years and most interest has been from dealers in Florida or the Pacific Northwest.

They’ve been advertising in *Pasagemaker* magazine out of Annapolis, Maryland for a couple of years now.

“Seventy-five per cent of the response we get is from the East Coast of the US,” he says. “But they’re not close enough geographically to come and look so our strategy at this point is to advertise a little closer to home.”

Warman will be attending boat shows throughout the U.S. and Canada over the next couple of years to create some buzz.

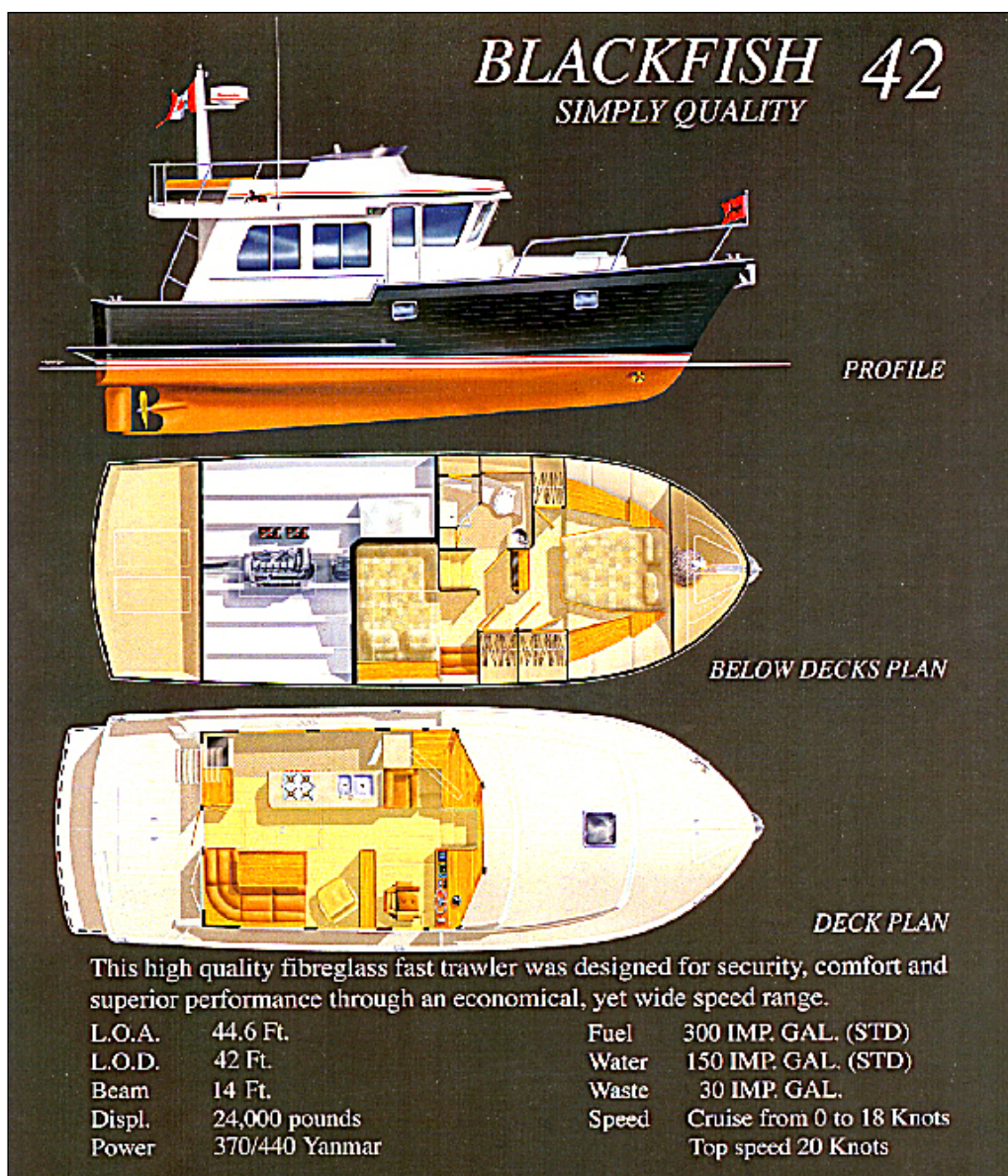
The big shows take place in Vancouver, Seattle, Los Angeles, Miami and Maine and until the first boat is completed, he’ll be armed only with conceptual drawings.

After production starts rolling smoothly, Blackfish Yachts will handle Canadian sales themselves and service the U.S. market with the help of brokers.

It seems like he’s far away from the action so I ask if there are any potential disadvantages to basing a business like this in Pender Harbour or if he has fears there’s a possibility of outgrowing his current location.

“My reasons for being here right now, believe it or not, are I think I can draw talented people from other areas because, until now, the lack of work here has kept them away,” he says.

“The other thing is my overhead, on paper, is much less here, less tax-



Conceptual artwork and promotional material for the Blackfish 42..

tion and rent is cheaper and everything else.”

Warman claims transportation costs for materials are coming down all the time as companies like City Transport are gaining more business which in turn enables them to reduce their rates and allow companies like his to consider the area as a viable location to base themselves.

“I don’t want to be all wishy-washy about it or anything but I love this community, you know?” he says.

“I’d just love to be able to be a part of it and hire some people and everything and see something like this really work.”

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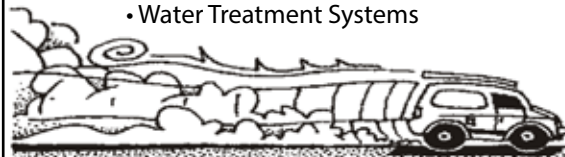


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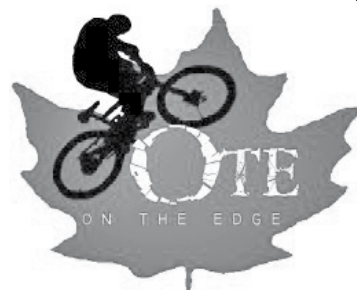
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You love jazz, you just don't know it yet



By Shane McCune

With all the Jazz Fest-related material in this issue of the Spiel, Brian thought it might be useful to offer a primer for

those who aren't jazz fans ... yet.

There is a persistent belief that jazz is "difficult" music requiring years of study, a goatee and a beret.

Not true (though you'd look good in a beret).

Here's an untrained fan's five-cent tour of a few easy-to-enjoy CDs from several genres.

NEW ORLEANS JAZZ

This music was born in New Orleans but it grew up in Chicago in the 1920s.

It is often called Dixieland, a term that grates on some.

Whatever you call it, once you get past the scratchy sound you can still hear how exciting and revolutionary it is.

- Louis Armstrong, *This is Jazz* Vol. 1 (Columbia/Legacy). Even 79 years later the breakneck opening riff of "West End Blues" is thrilling. You can pick this up for \$7.50 US via amazon.com; it's \$15.95 Cdn at amazon.ca.

SWING

Big bands accounted for up to 70 per cent of record sales in the U.S. between the late 1920s and the end of the Second World War.

- Benny Goodman Carnegie Hall Concert 1938 (Jasmine). This was the first jazz gig in Carnegie Hall. Goodman's band was at its peak, augment-

ed by stars from the Ellington and Basie outfits, more than could be said for the recording equipment. Worth the price just for Gene Krupa's manic drumming on "Sing, Sing, Sing."

- Duke Ellington Ken Burns Jazz Collection: Duke Ellington (Sony). Burns' PBS series was deeply flawed but entertaining. This is a reasonable one-disc survey of the Duke, covering the late 1920s to about 1960. Plus it's cheap and widely available.

BEBOP

Bebop originated in the 1940s as a reaction to big-band swing.

Trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie and saxophonist Charlie Parker replaced swing's set arrangements with freewheeling improvisation, usually in small groups.

Much of bop is "beep and squawk" but at its best it's dazzling and even humorous, as in Dizzy Gillespie's "Salt Peanuts."

- Charlie Parker Bird: Original Motion Picture Soundtrack (Columbia). Director Clint Eastwood made the most of technology on the soundtrack to his 1988 biopic about Parker. Forest Whitaker "plays" actual Bird solos lifted out of the original recordings and accompanied by contemporary musicians. Selections range from the frantic "Lester Leaps In" to mellow string arrangements of "Laura" and "April in Paris."



"Playing bop is like playing Scrabble with all the vowels missing."

— Duke Ellington, 1954

MODAL AND COOL

In the late '50s Miles Davis and others led a shift away from the lightning speed and chord structures of bop and swing to base melodies on "modes" or scales.

The results could be extremely melodic. Cool (aka West Coast cool) jazz, as its name suggests, also trended away from flash and passion toward melody and groove.

- Miles Davis Kind of Blue (Columbia Legacy). The best-selling jazz album of all time was recorded in two just two sessions in 1959. It still sounds fresh, from the opening groove of "So What," to the fading notes of Davis's muted trumpet in "Flamenco Sketches." Be sure to get the Columbia reissue from 1997 or later; earlier versions were mastered from faulty recordings.

MAINSTREAM

Like "progressive" or "modern" this is a catch-all term that changes with the times.

- Charlie Haden Quartet West Haunted Heart (Gitanes). Luscious, romantic retro sound incorporating vintage recordings by Jo Stafford, Jeri Southern and Billie Holiday.

- Keith Jarrett The Melody At Night, With You (ECM). Achingly tender solo piano: "Someone to Watch Over Me," "Blame It on My Youth" "Shenandoah."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

SEPTEMBER

- Sat. Sept. 1.....3 Shades of Blue - Backeddy Pub
 Sat. Sept. 1.....Steve Kozak's West Coast Blues Review - Garden Bay Pub
 Sat. Sept. 1.....Trevor MacDonal and DeGroot - Grasshopper Pub,
 Sun. Sept. 2.....Steve Kozak's West Coast Blues Review and Larrie Cook - Garden Bay Pub
 Fri. Sept. 7/8.....Cousin Harley - Garden Bay Pub, 2 days
 Fri. Sept. 7/8.....Surveillance - Grasshopper Pub, 2 days
 Sat. Sept. 8.....Dedication of Iona C - Millenium Park, 2 p.m.
 Sun. Sept. 9.....Joe Stanton and the Precious Littles - Garden Bay Pub
 Mon. Sept. 10.....Pender Harbour Aquatic and Fitness Centre opens for weekdays
Fri. Sept. 14.....P.H. Jazz Festival - 3 days, various locations
 Sat. Sept. 15.....Gut Bucket Thunder - Backeddy Pub
 Tues. Sept. 18.....P.H. Wildlife Society hosts speaker Carole Rubin - P.H.S.S., 7:30 p.m.
 Fri. Sept. 21/22.....Murphy's Lágh - Grasshopper Pub, 2 days
 Sun. Sept. 23.....P.H. Health Centre AGM - P.H. Health Centre, 2 p.m.
 Mon. Sept. 24.....Zoning Bylaw Amendment Public Meeting (McCarthy Marine Services) - P.H. School of Music, 7 p.m.
 Tues. Sept. 25.....Women's Connection Pot Luck - P.H. School of Music, 11 a.m.
 Wed. Sept. 26.....Area A Advisory Planning Commission meeting - Room 107 PHSS, 7 p.m.
 Sat. Sept. 29.....7th Annual Fall Faire - Madeira Park
 Sat. Sept. 29.....Pender Harbour Aquatic and Fitness Centre full schedule takes affect
 Sun. Sept. 30....."The Harbour At Its Best" Its Ours Benefit Brunch and Fashion Show - P.H. Community Hall, 11 a.m.

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 5:00 p.m. (Mar. 20 only)
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 8:20 p.m.
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Note: schedule differs slightly for Oct. 5 & 8, Nov. 12, Dec. 24 & 26, Jan. 1, March 21 & 24

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Sept. 1 & 2

Steve Kozak's West
Coast Blues Review

Sept. 7 & 8

Cousin Harley

Sept. 14 - Jazz Fest!

Doc Fingers, Chris Norquist
& Tom Keenlyside

Sept. 15 - Jazz Fest!

Doc Fingers and Joe Stanton
& the Precious Littles

Sept. 16 - Jazz Fest!

Doc Fingers and Gaetan &
the French Connection
Wind Up Party

NEW MENU!

*Ruth & Sheldon in the
restaurant 6 - 9 p.m.
Sept. 14, 15 & 16*

SUNDAY JAMS

Sept. 2 - Larrie Cook & the
Bluesmasters and Steve
Kozak's Blues Review

Sept. 9 - Joe Stanton and
the Precious Littles

Sept. 16 - Jazz Fest
Wind-Up Party

