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EDITORIAL

Something's different

By Brian Lee

Unless you're on your fourth long weekend gin, you've already guessed there's something different about the Spiel this month.

Adding colour to the cover has been my goal for some time because it's heartbreaking to lay the thing out in colour only to have it come back from the printer in black and white.

As I write this I don't know what it looks like but colour rarely dissappoints and the only reason it hasn't happened already is the cost.

So, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all of the advertisers responsible for financing the added improvements.

If you like the changes, I hope you'll support these local businesses that have made them possible.

Another, not so obvious, addition is that the Harbour Spiel is now delivered to 400 more homes than before.

The circulation now extends from Egmont south, past Middlepoint, to Leaning Tree Rd. and Cooper's Green.

Most of these new readers have probably never heard of the Spiel so I welcome you and encourage feedback.

For those eager readers who bypassed the editorial to race ahead, you'll already know about some other exciting new additions this month.

I am honoured to be able to include Bus Griffiths' graphic novel *Now You're Logging* as a regular monthly feature.

Now You're Logging was written before the term graphic novel was even coined and much before it became a popular and marketable com-

modity in the publishing industry.

Thanks to Howard and Mary White at Harbour Publishing for allowing me to share this BC classic with Spiel readers.

A couple of new columnists have jumped into the pool too.

In the red speedo, Shane McCune has pledged to write about whatever topics filter into his brain each month.

If page 41 is blank in August, you'll know what happened.

Since the topic of home values and real estate is always a popular topic, Alan Stewart will be writing about just that.

Finally, the local Goast Guard Auxiliary will give us the word on the water.

In a place like this, there'll never be a lack of ideas for any of these columns or new fodder for discussion but don't let that stop you from sending me your ideas and thoughts.

What keeps this little project, and this community, interesting is the variety of voices and opinions out there.

Keep them coming because like George Bush Sr. said,

"I have opinions of my own – strong opinions – but I don't always agree with them."



CATHERINE MCQUITTY GOLF TOURNAMENT

Sign up at the Pender Harbour Legion for this annual event taking place on Sunday, July 8.

P.H. MOUNTAIN BIKING GROUP RIDE

Meet at the horse corral on the hydro line at the top of Menacher Rd. at 10 a.m. on July 8. There are even more new singletrack trails and it should be great ride for all skill levels. Bring a helmet and an operable bike.

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Former Pender Harbour resident John Hedderson picked up a bronze medal at the Development Disability Giant Slalom ski race at the BC Provincial Disabled Championships held at Silver Star Mountain earlier this spring. A diabetic since the age of 10, Hedderson suffered a stroke in 1989 which produced epilepsy. He's also had two heart attacks, triple by-pass surgery and a head injury.



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New building proposed for corner of Hwy. 101 and Garden Bay Rd.

Plans are underway for a commercial development at the corner of Garden Bay Road and Highway 101.

Dave and Sonja McCarthy currently operate McCarthy Services out of the old Department of Highways yard at 4957 Francis Peninsula Road.

Now the McCarthys have moved one step closer to realizing their vision of creating a building that would house their automotive services business while providing five retail locations on the Garden Bay Road frontage.

The local Area Planning Commission gave its approval at a meeting on May 30.

This is the critical first step in the approval process involving various municipal and provincial requirements.

Concerns raised at the APC meetings were mainly about esthetics.

After reviewing a number of refinements to the plan, APC board member Paul Cuppen said

"I think it's fantastic. It's something to look forward to on a corner lot so visible to the highway and Garden Bay Road."



The entrance to Garden Bay will soon undergo a drastic facelift if a proposed commercial development by Dave and Sonja McCarthy gets the final approval.

The corner site has long been vacant with much speculation about what kind of business might some day fill it.

Because it is a high profile location, the McCarthys said they have taken extra pains to ensure that their plans will enhance the entrance to Garden Bay.

To that end they employed the services of designer/builder Darin Patrick.

"We wanted to build something that was esthetically pleasing," said Dave McCarthy.

"We didn't want to put a box up and work out of it."

Concerns have been raised about the potential for unsightly automotive storage but the developers have secured another property nearby where all vehicles not being worked on will be stored.

The McCarthys have reserved space at the corner to be used for a entrance sign project, much like that at the corner of Madeira Park Road and Highway 101.

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SCRD Wildfire Hazard and Risk Assessment

In May 2007, an SCRD commissioned Wildfire Hazard and Risk Assessment was completed that provided some startling results for Area A regional parks.

The report looked at 29 regional parks on the Sunshine Coast and out of those assessed only two were rated an extreme fire hazard: Pender Hill and Dan Bosch park.

Daniel Point and Connor Park rated a "high fire hazard," Baker Beach would have received a similar rating had it not undergone recent "fuel modification activities," the clearing of downed brush and branches that would act as fuel should a fire occur.

Factors in the report included proximity to development, the volume of public traffic (usage increases ignition potential), geographical factors like access for fire suppression and fuel loading such as downed trees and branches from winter storms.

PENDER HILL

Specific dangers listed for Pender Hill mainly refer to a problem of suppression due to steepness and inaccessibility of the terrain.

The report goes on predict that if a fire were started at the base during the drier months, it would move quickly uphill "creating its own wind and likely transition into a crown fire which becomes exceedingly difficult

to suppress."

Recommendations for Pender Hill would be to post No Smoking and No Campfire signs and close the trail during times of extreme fire danger.

Also suggested are fuel modification treatments that take into account reduction in fuel loading, removal of ladder fuels (hanging lower branches) and possible construction of fuel breaks adjacent to private property on the south and west side of the park.

DAN BOSCH PARK

With steep west and south-facing slopes, copious fuels and extensive summer use, Dan Bosch Regional Park at Ruby Lake is "a likely candidate for a fire event."

Compounding its risk, it is not an easy area to regulate or close during extreme fire danger.

It lies outside any fire department jurisdiction so it's up to the Ministry of Forests and Range to attend to a fire originating within.

Among the many general recommendations, fuel modification strategies such as the one already completed at Baker Beach have been prescribed for our local parks.

The report also suggests that the SCRD should consider bylaws that let the Regional District close or suspend park access due to a fire hazard.

(Parks within a fire protection district can be closed by the local fire chief already.)

It also suggested that SCRD Park crews should also be provided with Ministry of Forests and Range fire suppression training at the S100 level.

PHOTO JOURNAL



The male and female occupants of this vehicle were rushed to St. Mary's Hospital with unknown injuries after losing control of their vehicle while travelling east on Garden Bay Road June 7.



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Friends of Egmont attend SCRD Meeting

Members of Friends of Egmont attended the monthly Sunshine Coast Regional District Planning and Development meeting on June 21 to request action against proposed logging operations by Tsain Ko Forestry Development Corporation.

As reported last month in the *Harbour Spiel*, the logging company (which is owned and operated by the Sechelt Indian Band) plans to log eight cutblocks on which the timber rights were recently transferred from Canfor to Tsain Ko.

The Friends of Egmont allege that a number of these cutblocks threaten their water supply as logging and road building is proposed to occur within the Waugh Lake and Ruby Lake watersheds.

Other concerns have also been raised about the impact to the area.

"The scenic value of our area is its principal attraction," said Ruby Lake resident Catherine MacEachern.

"We're urging the regional district to take a more active role."

Area A Director John Rees indicated that the board was concerned and had no prior knowledge of this

proposed logging operation until a recent Area A APC meeting.

West Howe Sound Director Lee Turnbull asked SIB Chief Stan Dixon if he considers this lack of communication in accord with principles outlined in the recent Protocol Agreement between the SIB and the SCRD.

"The Sechelt Indian Band is going to log our land," Dixon said.

Currently, the Sechelt Indian Band and the SCRD are both making efforts to prevent Western Forest Products from logging in the Chapman Creek Watershed.

The board passed a motion to review the material provided by FOE and would draft a letter to Tsain Ko inviting them to present their plans at a special board meeting board which will include representatives from the Ministry of Forests and Vancouver Coastal Health Drinking water authorities.

At a meeting in Egmont on May 23, Tsain Ko representatives said that they plan to begin active field work this summer in the proposed cutblocks but impact to water quality would be very minimal.

MAY 17 TO JUNE 18, 2007

By P.H. Community
Policing Volunteers

There was a report of a single break and enter to a home in Madeira Park but due to a new RCMP policy regarding information released to the public/media, the exact location has been withheld.

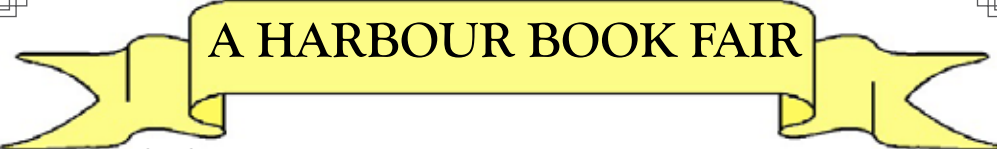
B&Es are perhaps the most upsetting type of non-violent crime for the victims.

Break-ins tend to increase during summer months with the good weather and the mix of people that brings.

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Organizers confirm acts for Bonfire Festival August 16-19

The Bonfire Music Festival just keeps growing.

Musically, Bonfire is about “roots and groove” or extended rhythmic bluesy jazz and funk; infectiously danceable.

Directors of the festival, which is to be held at the Lions Park from August 16 -19, have just announced that they’ve added a second stage.

The Troubadour Stage will feature acoustic solo, duo & trio performances during the Main Stage set breaks.

“We’re going to use the existing Lions Park stage for these sets, which will be very intimate and up-close performances with some very fine musicians who didn’t quite fit in with our Main Stage theme this year but were very worthy of a spot on the 2007 bill nonetheless.” said Bonfire director Keith Duggan

“We are also working on much more interactive workshops this year so folks will have a chance to get closer to the musicians, meet and greet them and enjoy some of the musical knowledge they have to share.”

Some of the workshops planned include “Making It Funky: How to put together the bomb live grooves” and “Everybody Can Improvise, but where do you start?”

Festival organizers have been making arrangements with the folks at www.mothering.com to put together fun children’s activities this year including a theatrical & dance production that the kids will be practicing through the first few days and perform on the Main Stage Sunday afternoon.



photo submitted

This wood nymph looks like she’s not sure what to make of the ruckus at last year’s Bonfire Festival.

One of the headliners playing at this year’s festival is RAQ, a band that has become a huge hit on the North American festival circuit playing such high-profile gigs as Bonnaroo, High Sierra Music Festival, Langerado, Berkshire Mountain Music Festival, Adirondack Music Festival and the New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Festival.

With 20 bands and a full range of on-site activities, the Bonfire Festival is poised to become one of BC’s most popular summer music festivals.

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Shootin' the Skook: a whitewater kayaking Mecca in our midst

By Brian Lee

Locals have long considered the Sechelt Rapids to be either a sublime vista to show off to weekend visitors or a hazard to navigation.

The rapids are more commonly known as the Skookumchuck, Chinook jargon for “strong water,” and are formed by a narrow channel that

funnels 200 billion gallons into Sechelt Inlet during an average tidal period.

There’s been a dispute for years as to whether the Skookumchuck or the Nakwakto Rapids on the central coast is North America’s — and probably the world’s — fastest salt water tidal rapid.

In the last few years, the title

seems to have been granted to the Chuck which can reach up to 20 knots during a strong ebb.

Records aside, the real draw for visitors these days is the perfect standing wave that occurs over a bedrock shelf just off Roland Point during flood tides of five metres or more.

It’s made the Skookumchuck Rapids the premiere destination for the sport of tidal whitewater kayaking.

The wave is best during a flood, or incoming, tide and the current reaches 12-13 knots to produce a perfect three-metre foam pile.

What makes the wave special is that, aside from its characteristic size, the wave maintains a perfect shape and consistency of form that makes it ideal for freestyle kayaking.

Kayakers take turns carving and practicing aerial maneuvers on the main wave before exiting to furiously paddle for the backeddy that wraps around Roland Point.

Missing it usually means taking the “tour,” an exhausting one kilometre paddle that usually requires a pullout and rest at the end before attempting the wave again.

The “Skook,” as it’s known in the kayaking community, is a class V wave and is one of only two waves like it in the world.

Class V refers to the level of difficulty (read danger) rated on the *International Scale of River Difficulty*, a standardized scale used to rate the safety of a stretch of whitewater.

Class V is the second highest level of difficulty and is often assumed to include serious risk to the paddler with larger, violent features that often includes less predictable flows.

While this stretch of water has



Flips and aerial maneuvers are the norm, not the exception, these days. Although he looks like he’s about to get swallowed, this guy’s actually doing cartwheels.

taken many lives, kayaking the Skookumchuck is not as dangerous as many landlubbers might assume.

The sheer visual spectacle of the Skookumchuck's power ensure that only suitably experienced kayakers attempt paddling here and the only real hazard is if a paddler has to bail out of the boat, putting the paddler at the mercy of the current.

Tidal whitewater kayaking is a sport that has evolved from the more common river kayaking and most of the skills required to stay alive, such as roll over, are identical.

The main difference is the equipment.

Because a standing wave offers a lot more opportunity for experimentation and carving, the kayaks differ from standard river kayaks.

They are usually seven feet or shorter and are highly rockered (strongly curved along the bottom from end to end).

These features facilitate the rapid turns, spins and aerial manoeuvres that are the trademark of kayaking standing waves.

It must be fun because it's hard not to notice the growing number of these brightly coloured toys adorning cars travelling up and down the Coast each weekend.

A quick tour of the internet verifies that the Skookumchuck is fast becoming the mecca for the whitewater paddling community — a proving ground for those looking to push their skills or just looking for an exotic destination.

Like the tidal conditions that bring them, you can always predict when the kayakers will roll into Egmont.

July 2007



Some guys always have to turn it into a race.

The tidal flow is strongest every two weeks after full moons and new moons because the sea rises and falls farther.

When this coincides with a long weekend, you can have upwards of 30-40 kayakers all waiting for their turn to ride the 10-metre wide wave.

Despite this volume, there are mixed feelings about just what the economic benefits these visitors bring with them.

"They are really cheap," says Vicky Martin, owner of Bathgate's General Store, with a laugh.

"They don't want to pay for parking or camping and the amount of

business is very minimal."

Kayakers, like other adventure seekers, are usually the budget minded types because in order to fund the amount of travel required to pursue their passion, they're often skilled at

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Shootin' the Skook (cont.)

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getting by on less.

It's something that Greg Mills of the Backeddy Pub says seems to be changing.

"It's a split really. They used to stick to themselves but nowadays there's a lot more affluent people picking up the sport. They'll come to eat at the pub, stay at the campgrounds and buy groceries at the store."

Harder to quantify is the international exposure that this sport is bringing to the Sechelt Peninsula. "It's great here!" Halfmoon Bay paddler launches some praise on the Skookumchuck.

Articles in a number of magazines gush at the natural wonders of the area but they just as often point out the changes the Pacific Northwoods Resources logging operation has wrought on the backdrop to one of the world's best known wave destinations.

"It takes a little effort to ignore the huge swaths of forest laid bare by logging along the steep slopes," writes Dirk Fabian in an article printed in American Whitewater, July/August 2003.

Despite that, it's not the view they come for.

While taking photos for this article, I spoke with one young woman who had just recently moved to Halfmoon Bay from Whistler with her July 2007



three friends.

I asked if she really moved to the area just to kayak.

"Why not?" she said, smiling and pointing at her friend spinning 360s on the wave 10 metres in front of us.

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ing of a red hull bottom floating off
Nelson Island.

They set off in the current boat
Harold Clay as the new rigid inflatable
boat Iona C has not yet been search
and rescue certified.

A local Nelson Island resident
had also called in a rough reckoning
of the swamped boat and that one

of the five occupants was seriously
injured and stranded on the rocks near
Quarry Bay.

After landing at a floating
jetty, the crew from Pender Harbour
climbed up a "heart attack" staircase
laden with aluminum stretcher, blan-
kets, first aid kit and ropes.

They then had to descend a 50-
foot cliff to the rocks where the five
occupants were huddled after an hour
or more of exposure to the water and
air temperature of 12 degrees.

One of the group had a crushed
foot which had been slammed into the
rocks by their boat.

Another was badly cut and
scraped.

All were verging on hypother-
mia.

Their boat had been taken by the
waves and current and was no longer
in sight.

Once our crew stabilized the
injured party they had to get him up
the cliff as no landing was possible in
the vicinity.

They also assisted the other four.

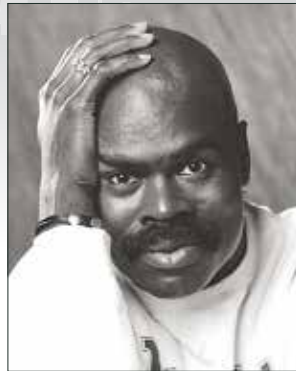
The local resident, a retired
Coast Guard, assisted and, once all
parties were wrapped in blankets, it
was determined that they did not have
the ability to get the injured individual
on the stretcher down the extremely
steep wooden staircase to the jetty, let
alone load him with all parties onto
the Harold Clay.

The Coast Guard from Powell
River was asked to assist.

When they arrived, they were
able to land a light stretcher, ropes
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WORD ON THE WATER



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Coast Guard Auxiliary Unit 61 on training exercises with their new vessel the Iona C. are joined by members from Halfmoon Bay.

The expertise, skill and knowledge, not to mention equipment and vessel, provided by the Powell River crew helped to make this extraction a success.

This incident points out the need for the new RIB Iona C as:

1. The response time to arrive at the scene would have been halved because of the stability and speed of the newer vessel.

This could mean life or death for an injured party — fortunately not in this case.

2. The new RIB is larger, so it can carry more parties and more rescue equipment.

The following day, Unit 61 was again called to attend a floating bottom up hull just off the mouth of Pender Harbour.

It that turned out to be the vessel from the previous day, which was recovered.

While we all believe such a situation could never happen to us, the reality is that the unexpected happens.

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Area A*

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Some good news to announce, the SCRD and SD 46 have finally agreed on a 20 year lease for this property.

The lease costs have been generously donated and the sponsor will be identified in due course.

Currently the lease documents are being drawn up by the SCRD, and will have to approved by both boards.

The site will come under the Parks Dept. and operate similarly to the Cultural Centre in Madeira Park with one exception:

In order to encourage maximum use, we would hope that groups from Garden Bay, Irvines Landing and Daniel Point would all share in this project.

This area is growing substantially and there is really no publicly owned space available.

The old schoolhouse was built in 1931 and has some historic value to the community.

Several years ago the Sunshine Coast Historical Society adopted it as a project for renovation.

They put on a new roof and some other minor work but then ran out of energy, and probably funds.

There is almost one acre of property involved, near the corner of Hotel Lake Road and Irvine's Landing Road and has the potential for a tennis court, and good landscape and gardening possibilities.

In addition, it now borders on

newly acquired SCRD parkland .

A community hall and meeting place immediately come to mind but there are a multitude of other possibilities: Arts and culture events including sales, childrens events and programs, seniors meeting place and a site for local public meetings like APCs, waterworks etc.

We would like to hear from various groups or organizations that may be interested in refurbishing and operating the building and lands.

If you are a retired architect, engineer, carpenter, accountant, gardening fiend, any skills at all, we need you.

The idea would be to form a Society to helps with fundraising, hold a public meeting and solicit help from the community to get this exciting proposal underway.

Please contact me on this issue.....jarees@dccnet.com.

PLAYING FIELD AT LIONS' PARK

I can see why many residents think that governments work at glacial speed.

Unfortunately we (the SCRD) are not the only government involved in this project.

So far we are in the midst of, or have completed, the following applications: Crown land tenure application, road permit, timber value assessment, licence to cut, permission to build a bridge, ecological assessment, geotechnical review, aboriginal interests study and a water licence application.

We were able to convince the province to donate back the timber value and that will go to the Lion's Club, a deserving organization of

volunteers.

To boil it all down we are running behind our schedule.

Have faith all you soccer players.

Talking of which, congratulations to local soccer players Tayler Metcalf and Parker Hohn, who have been selected to play with Mountain WFC teams.

These are Super Y league teams (elite) and are affiliates of the Vancouver Whitecaps.

Well done, we are all proud of you.

LAGOON RD. WALKING PATH

It is unfortunate that this project was undertaken not only during atrocious weather but also just after the major water works repairs and installations on Lagoon Road.

The result was that the path which was intended to be 1.5 metres wide is very inconsistent.

The south end from Francis Peninsula Road to approximately the halfway mark going north is reasonable, but not perfect, the north end to the school is less than desirable.

In addition, a crooked rumble strip was installed by persons unknown,

I have asked the SCRD to make the necessary improvements.

These include centre and fog line painting, consistent width all the way of the paved portion and a better gravel shoulder outside of the path where possible.

The rumble strip has been filled and the SCRD is working with BA Blacktop and Ministry of Highways on the deficiencies.

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Thursday, July 5, 2007

- 10:00 am Special Corporate & Admin. Services Committee
- 1:30 pm Infrastructure Services Committee

Monday, July 9, 2007

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

Thursday, July 12, 2007

- 1:30 pm Planning & Development Committee
- 7:30 pm Regular Board

Thursday, July 19, 2007

- 1:30 pm Community Services Committee

Thursday, July 26, 2007

- 1:30 pm Corporate & 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, July 25, 7:00 p.m.

Room 107, Pender Harbour High School.

AREA "A" DIRECTOR JOHN REES

Director 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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A "Clean Up" event for residents of Pender Harbour is underway!

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Details and information will be shown on the coupon.

Installation Schedule Bathroom Fixture Replacement Program



Toilet installations will be commencing on Friday June 1st and continuing through into September. Installations will proceed as per the schedule below, with areas generally following the SCRD Electoral Areas. This schedule may be revised as the program proceeds, and will be regularly updated and available at www.scrd.bc.ca

DATE

Aug 13- 17

AREA

Garden Bay/Egmont (all electoral area A)



Homeowners will be contacted by the installation team in the week prior to their actual installation to schedule the precise time and date for your install. What can you do to prepare?

- PLEASE BE PATIENT – YOU WILL RECEIVE A CALL – Thank You ☺
- We ask that you be prepared when you are contacted for installation. Please select the model and colour of toilet(s) you wish for your home **BEFORE** you receive your call. To see the available upgrade models go to:
www.scrd.bc.ca/infrastructure_bathroomfixture_replacement.html
- The toilets are available in several models and in two colour options (Biscuit and White) and can be viewed at www.sustainablesolutions.com. All dimensions and product specifications can be obtained from this website.
- Please locate your main water shut-off as it may be necessary to turn off water service during the 1-2 hour installation.

If you have not already signed up for the program, you can do so by email to lowflow@scrd.bc.ca or by calling the SCRD at 604 885 6806.

Due to the volume of toilet installs, we are unable to accommodate special requests for early installations. If you will not be available during your area's scheduled period, then you will be re-scheduled to a later date.

IMPORTANTPLEASE NOTE

The Caroma dual - flush toilets are operated by buttons which are located on top of the tank. This requires that there be a minimum of 3 inches (7.62 cm) of clearance above the toilet tank. Please ensure that there is a minimum clearance to all shelves, cabinets or vanities which are located above the tank.

South Pender Harbour Waterworks District

SPRINKLING HOURS IN EFFECT

SPRINKLING DAYS

(Allocation determined by house number)

ODD calendar days = **ODD** house numbers

EVEN calendar days = **EVEN** house numbers

SPRINKLING HOURS

7 – 9 a.m. & 7 – 9 p.m.

ABSOLUTELY NO OVERNIGHT SPRINKLING **Reservoirs need full pressure to refill overnight.**

- In the event of a fire in your area, please turn off your sprinkler.
- Hand watering of baskets, bedding and vegetable gardens etc. is allowed on any given day at any given time if watering is done by a hand-held hose equipped with a shut-off nozzle.
- Please ensure that the water stays on the lawns and gardens and is not running onto the roads and driveways.
- Please refrain from sprinkling when it is raining.

A public meeting to present the Source to Tap Study was held May 23rd, 2007. In early June the rate-payers of the South Pender Harbour Waterworks District were mailed a summary of the Source to Tap Study and a ballot that presented the question of transferring management and operations of the South Pender Harbour Waterworks District to the Sunshine Coast Regional District. A second public meeting was then held June 13th, 2007 to answer questions from the ratepayers of the SPHWD.

Due to the importance of this issue, the Board of Trustees encourages all ratepayers to familiarize themselves with the Source to Tap Study and fill out and return their ballot. Ballots must be received at the Coast Group Accountants Office no later than 4:00 pm Friday, July 6, 2007 to be eligible to be counted.

To view the full Source To Tap document please go to our website www.sphwd.ca or copies may be signed out from the Water District Office located at 12828 Lagoon Road. A copy is also available to view at the Pender Harbour Reading Centre.

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mon-Fri. 12828 Lagoon Road
(604)883-2511 www.sphwd.ca

Howell howls about “outhouse” at Garden Bay Lake

Dear Editor

I am writing this in regard to watershed protection.

It is with great astonishment that I read quotes like “the whole board is concerned about the well-being of the watersheds.” (SCRD chair, May 18 edition.)

Nothing could be further from the truth!

If you require proof, just drive along Garden Bay Lake and look at the outhouse beside my pump.

I have lived in the same little shack on Garden Bay Lake since 1976.

I have a licensed domestic water intake in front of my property.

Since the SCRD took over the Garden Bay water system, I have had to bring my drinking water home from work in jugs.

In 2006, an outhouse appeared at roadside beside my pump.

No one is willing to discuss how it got there.

In fact, I attended one water meeting where I brought this subject up and a lady in the audience asked three times if the outhouse was going to be there again this year.

No one at the head table would answer her question.

They all tried to act like it grew there by itself.

I’m curious what kinda seeds they’re using because this year it grew back with its own concrete pad!

Now I’m pretty sure it wasn’t put there by CNI!

I’m also reasonably certain it wasn’t put there by miners, fish farmers or even loggers.

With all of the shoreline of Garden Bay Lake to choose from, you have to wonder why they keep putting it beside my domestic water intake?

As far too many of us in this area have various types of cancer, clean drinking water is an issue for curing ourselves.

Yet the SCRD board continues to make ridiculous claims as to their

concerns about watershed protection.

Talk is cheap, it’s what they do that counts.

For anyone foolish enough to believe that local government control of watersheds is a good thing, I invite you to drive along Garden Bay Lake.

When you get to the outhouse, walk 20 feet to the left and you will see my pump. It’s been there since 1974.

The provincial government could not get away with putting an outhouse beside my pumps as it’s location violates several SCRD bylaws.

Having wasted hundreds of hours volunteering on many SCRD committees, I can guarantee that the worst thing that can happen to anyone is SCRD control of watersheds.

Just ask my surviving neighbours.

It’s a hot topic when we all run into each other at the cancer clinic in Vancouver.

Dave Howell
Garden Bay

love grows here

St. Andrew’s Anglican Church JULY EVENTS

HOLY EUCHARIST

Priests-in-charge The Rev. Celia Howard and The Rev. Dr. Bob Korth invite all in celebrating the Holy Eucharist. Coffee and fellowship follows at the Church Hall.

Sundays, 10:30 am

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Pender Harbour Chamber Music Festival coming August 17

By Theresa Kishkan

During the past two Augusts, on ordinary mornings, visitors to Madeira Park as well as locals might have wondered at the classical music coming from the Performance Centre overlooking the Government Wharf.

While boats moved in and out of the harbour, and walkers passed with their dogs or carts filled with groceries, the opening bars of a Brahms sonata floated out on air occupied by

the more familiar crows and their own raucous music.

Here's the story behind that music.

For the week leading up to the Pender Harbour Chamber Music Festival, some of Canada's finest musicians gather to rehearse.

Most of them know one another and welcome an opportunity to play together in an idyllic location.

In fact, last year the members of the Penderecki String Quartet came

to us from Italy where they'd been participating in a festival in Casalmaggiore.

For those unfamiliar with the term, chamber music refers to music composed for small ensembles, to be performed in an intimate setting such as a salon.

You don't get a more appropriate setting than the Performance Centre with its lovely windows and seating for slightly more than 100 people once

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July Silent Auction Item — Seafood Bonanza*

*Bidding July 1 to July 31 at 5 p.m. at the Prudential Sussex Realty Office in Madeira Park

LOCAL EVENTS

the small stage is in place.

Audience members at the first two festivals commented on how interesting it was to sit so close to the musicians, to watch the individual bow styles of the string players and the team effort of pianist (and festival artistic director) Alexander Tselyakov and his wife Alla.

He plays and she (a musician herself) helps out by turning the pages of his sheet music.

This year's festival, the third, scheduled for the weekend of August 17-19, will be fabulous.

Alexander is returning of course and will be joined by violinists Jonathan Crow and Eugenia Choi, violist Yariv Aloni (who participated in the first festival as well), cellists Antonio Lysy and Lee Duckles, bassist Wilmer Fawcett, clarinetist Jeanette Jonquil, and the Coast's own Wendy Humphreys-Tebbutt.

They'll perform in four ticketed concerts over the weekend as well as our free (and popular!) "Chamber Music Does Not Bite" on the Saturday morning, offered as a gift from the musicians to the community.

What kind of music can you expect to hear?

A wide range of works, beginning with Beethoven, Ravel and Brahms in the first concert on Friday, August 17.

Saturday afternoon will feature the Halvorsen-Handel "Passacaglia", a virtuoso piece for violin and viola, as well as some Mozart and Smetana.

We're offering a Russian concert that evening with pieces by Tchaikovsky, Shostakovich and Rachmaninoff.

We can guarantee that this will

be unforgettable, an evening of passion and fire.

And the final concert on Sunday afternoon offers a first for our festival, a chance for audiences to listen to compositions for voice by Schubert and Vancouver composer Stephen Chatman, sung by Wendy Humphreys-Tebbutt.

We'll also be treated to Schubert's Quintet in A Major, known as the "Trout," and a beautiful contemporary composition by the late Irving Srul Glick, "Old Toronto Klezmer Suite," which explores some of the textures of that city's markets and streets and cemeteries.

The festival is organized by a small group of music-loving volunteers and many other people help to make it successful.

The musicians are hosted by local families who work hard to make them welcome and comfortable.

Individuals and businesses donate money and services, the Pender Harbour Music Society makes the venue available, in the past boat own-



John Farrer photo

The Performance Centre overlooking the government wharf in Madeira Park offers an ideal venue for chamber music — music composed for small ensembles, to be performed in an intimate setting such as a salon.

ers have provided tours of the harbour to musicians and their families, and the Chamber of Commerce arranges help to hang the banners.

Festival brochures with concert times and programme details are all around the community and a mail-drop in late June meant that most residents will have found one in their mail-box.

Tickets for the past two festivals have sold.

Individual tickets are \$25 and weekend passes are available for \$90 at Harbour Insurance, Talewind Books, or by calling 604-883-2130.

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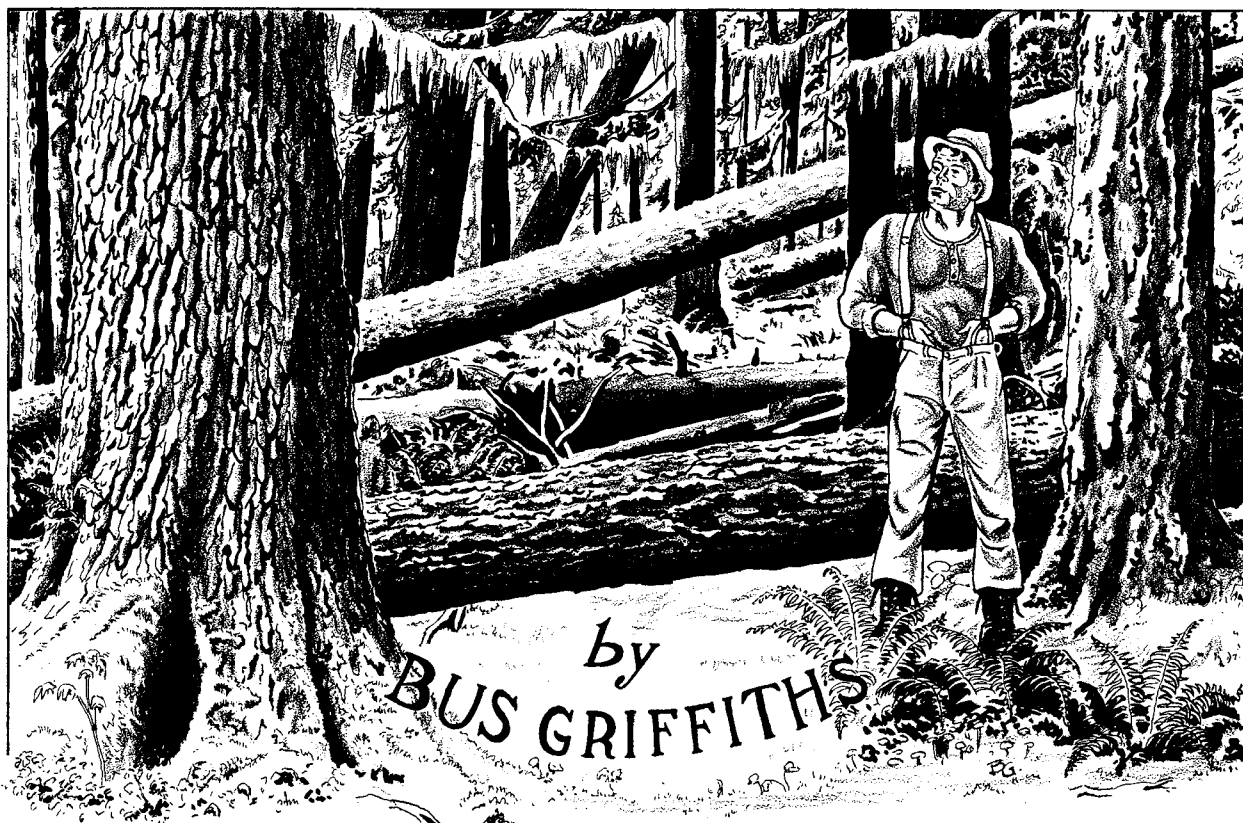
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THEY LIVED, AND QUITE OFTEN DIED, WITH THE WIND AND THE RAIN IN THEIR FACES, AND THE PUNGENT ODOR OF THE BIG WOODS IN THEIR NOSTRILS--

AND OCCASIONALLY, FOR NO APPARENT REASON, THEY WOULD "PULL THE PIN," AND UNWIND WITH A HELL-ROARING SPREE--

TRUE, THEY WERE A HARD-LIVING, HARD-DRIVING BUNCH.....AND SURE, THEY WERE QUITE CRUDE AT TIMES....BUT EVEN AMONG THE CRUDEST, MEANEST, AND THE TOUGHEST, THERE WAS A GENTLER SIDE, AND A GREAT LOVE OF NATURE AND THE OUTDOORS--

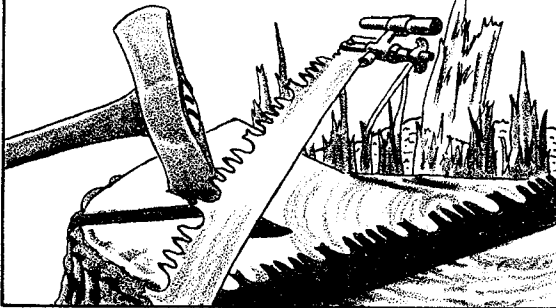
THESE WERE THE LOGGERS, MEN OF STEAM AND GAS DONKEYS, HIGH-LEAD LOGGING, AND THE BIG TIMBER OF THE RAIN FORESTS OF THE FOG-SHROUDED PACIFIC COAST-----MEN WHO TOOK A PRIDE IN THEIR WORK AND SKILLS, AND WHO WERE ARTISTS IN THEIR OWN RIGHT.....



THE LONG WINTER HAS ENDED, AND THE SNOW HAS GONE FROM THE VALLEYS AND THE LOWER SLOPES OF THE SIDHILLS-----

THE LOGGERS HAVE RETURNED, AND LOGGING OPERATIONS ARE ABOUT TO RESUME AT BRADLEY'S LOGGING CAMP-----

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WELL, BOYS--IT'S GOOD TO SEE SO MANY OF THE OLD FACES BACK AGAIN---- AND WELCOME TO THE NEW MEN----THERE'S GONNA BE SOME CHANGES AROUND HERE FROM LAST YEAR, HOWEVER----

YEAH--YER HOLIDAYS IS OVER!



AS SOME OF YOU KNOW, "FROSTY" IS NO LONGER WITH US--ART DONNEGAN IS YOUR NEW ★"PUSH"! JIM HENDY GOES ★"HOOKING" ON THE ★"TRACKSIDE", AND AL RICHARDS WILL BE ★"SLINGING RIGGING"----THE REST OF YOU OLD TIMERS GO ON THE SAME JOBS AS LAST YEAR--YOU NEW MEN SEE DONNEGAN!



I THINK YOUR NEW PUSH HAS A FEW WORDS OF WISDOM FOR YOU!

I AIN'T GOT MUCH TO SAY TO YOU JOKERS, BUT I WANT YOU TO GET ONE THING STRAIGHT!



WE'RE HERE TO GET LOGS--AN' WHILE I'VE GOT THIS OUTFIT ★"BY THE FACE" WE'LL GET 'EM--THERE'S NO ROOM FOR ANY DEAD-ASSED BASTARDS! I'LL ★"CHUNK 'EM OUT"--QUICK!! WE DON'T EXPECT YOU TO RUN AROUND HERE--JUST BLOODY WELL FLY!! THIS SURE AS HELL AIN'T GONNA BE NO SUMMER RESORT!!



IS HE AS TOUGH AS HE SOUNDS?

A HELLUVA LOT TOUGHER--AND MEAN, TOO!



LOGGING TERMS

- ★"PUSH"--CAMP FOREMAN--
- ★"HOOKING"--HOOKTENDER--HE IS IN CHARGE OF THE WHOLE OPERATION OF GETTING LOGS FROM WOODS TO LANDING AT THE SPAR TREE--
- ★"TRACKSIDE"--A LOGGING SETTING WHERE THE SPAR TREE IS LOCATED AT THE ROAD, OR TRACKSIDE--
- ★"RIGGING SLINGER"--IN CHARGE OF THE CHOKER-MEN, AND RESPONSIBLE FOR THE OUTPUT OF LOGS
- ★"BY THE FACE"--LOGGING TERM MEANING "BEING IN CHARGE"--
- ★"CHUNK OUT"--MEANS TO CLEAN OUT--GET RID OF SOMETHING--



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New faces – new services

by Judi Georgetti, RN

PSYCHIATRY

I am delighted to announce that we will be adding some new services to our community.

Dr. Karl Enright and Dr. Siemion Altman will be seeing patients by referral for psychiatric care.

Dr. Enright will be available every Friday and Dr. Altman once a month on a Wednesday.

FAMILY PHYSICIANS

The Trail Bay Physicians will also be adding two new doctors to their rota.

Dr. Tim McDowell and Dr. Goz Vlasblom will be joining the group and attending the Pender Harbour Health Centre on a regular basis.

EYE CARE

We have recently been offered the slit lamp from the Emergency Department at St. Mary's Hospital when they get delivery of their new unit.

This means that the physicians will be able to examine eye injuries without patients having to go to the hospital.

OSTEOPOROSIS SCREENING

I am going to take some training in bone densitometry with Dr. David Kendler in Vancouver.

Dr. Kendler is a leading expert in osteoporosis diagnosis and treatment and I feel privileged that they are willing to train me and loan us a unit to use for a limited period of time.

As soon as I know when it is coming, we will be booking patients for screening appointments.

Watch our website.

SAYING GOODBYE

So, although we are happy to have new faces coming to join us, sadly we are saying goodbye to someone who predates all of us who are currently here.

Stephanie Crane has been caring for children and families in this community for almost 20 years.

She has been a counsellor and mentor to a huge number of kids who found in her someone that they could talk to about things they found themselves unable to say to anyone else.

Steph always went the extra mile, picking them up from school, driving them home, making sure they weren't hungry while they were here and giving them a safe haven.

She is retiring after a long service to kids up and down the coast and we will miss her but wish her a peaceful and well deserved retirement.

She leaves with our thanks and respect.

THANK YOU

I am going to take a little space for myself to say thank you to everyone who sent flowers and cards or who just stopped by to offer their sympathy on the loss of my mom. Your support and love will be long remembered and only reinforces my belief that this is a very special place to live and work.

SATURDAY HOURS

We open Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. beginning July 7.

There will not be a doctor in the building so please don't come in for prescription renewals on those days.

The nurse will be able to assess patients but may have to send you on to the hospital if you need to see a doctor.

You can call first before you come in as there will be someone answering phones during those times as well.

PHOTOJOURNAL



photo submitted

(l-r): Eric Dodd, Bill Padgham, Kathy Burega, Irda Sherman, Evelyn McNee and Doug Davis. Irda Sherman, Chair of the Women's Connection, hands over a cheque for \$1,920 to the Board of the P. H. Health Centre for the IT'S OURS campaign.

HARBOUR SEALS



Free and easy! Approvals or disapprovals!

Send to: editor@harbourpiel.com. You must include your full name and a telephone number for confirmation.

A Harbour Seal of Approval to **my family, friends, and co-workers** for their support during my medical challenges and grinding through the last of my CMA program. Special thanks to my family, countless supportive and caring friends (especially Darcy, Doretta, and Jan), Rick Smalley for supporting me during my CMA program, PHCS Board members, Barb and Don Murray for looking after my family and me so well. You are all amazing to me! Thanks so much.

Diana Rae

A Harbour Seal to friends and neighbours for their kind gifts, helping hands, food and flowers during and after my accident. Your thoughtfulness was truly appreciated!

Joanne Tremblay

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion would like to thank all the people that helped us make May Day a success: Chuch W., John P., Lloyd S., Teri S., Lorne U., Gerry T., Rose S., Teri P., Bechy W., Donna S., Roosendal Farms, and the Lions.

Legion Ladies Auxiliary # 112

A giant Harbour Seal of Approval to **Lucy and staff at John Henry's** in Garden Bay and to **Troy of Garden Bay Auto Court** for collecting a huge cooler bag of donated pennies, all for the cats of Happy Cat Haven. We send you purrs and kisses.

Yvonne & cats of the Haven

A Harbour Seal of Approval to **boaters who watch their wake** in the Harbour and don't spill our coffee

with their big waves. All it takes is a glance backwards to see what speed is correct for their boat to make the minimum wake.

Tom and Ann Barker

A hamper full of Harbour Seals to the **generous people of this community (especially the IGA, Oak Tree Market, Roosendal Farms and Wonderbread)** who have donated so generously to the food bank.

P. H. Food Bank

Harbour Seals to **Alfy and Ruth** at the Crossroad Grill for putting together such a great birthday bash and to **Rick, Charlie and Ken** for the awesome live music and to everyone that came and had fun.

Fred..... (the plumber)

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My deep appreciation to all who attended my wife Florence's 'Celebration of Life' gathering at the Lily Lake Village Activity Centre on June 12. Special thanks to all those who contributed their time, efforts and talents and the kind words of support, flowers, cards and donations. Kudos go to the Hospital Auxiliary who hosted the event.

With heartfelt gratitude,
Bill Freeman

Harbour Seals to **Alan Stewart and helpers** for supplying the Remax tent for our garage sale, much appreciated on such a hot day.

Pender Harbour Hospital Auxiliary

A Harbour Seal of Approval to **Kim Foster** who assembled and conducted an entertaining and original Quiz Night at the Legion June 15 on behalf of the Egmont Firefighters. She kept her cool and sense of humour under trying circumstances.

Shane McCune

A Harbour Seal of Disapproval to **the very loud drunk** who bellowed mindlessly through the last half of Kim's quiz despite repeated requests to be quiet — and to the Legion bar staff for serving him. If you want to kill Quiz Night or just generally drive regular folks away, you're on the right path.

Shane McCune

A Harbour Seal of Approval to **my doctor, Rick Smalley**, for having the courage to continue with my treatment during my last office visit. I didn't really mean to scratch you! Thanks for helping me anyway.

C-Boots Thomas

A big Harbour Seal of Approval to **Marg Penny, Paul Hopkins and all members of the board of the Pender Harbour Music Society** for their continued dedication in bringing live music to the harbour.

Sue Rayment

A Big Seal of Approval to **all those who helped with Sports Day Canteen at MPES**. Everything went well once again. Cheers!

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FEAR AND PHOBIA?

Before the advent of modern dentistry, people commonly suffered toothache and tooth loss from their youth on.

Many were disfigured by dark, crooked, or missing teeth.

Toothless senior citizens suffered malnutrition because they had weren't able to chew properly.

Today, most dental patients can be free of toothache, keep their teeth throughout their life, and have a pleasing smile.

How do modern dentists achieve these remarkable feats?

Preventive dentistry, emphasizing education and regular checkups, has been a key factor in avoiding toothache and tooth loss.

Nevertheless, many people avoid the dentist.

Some neglect dental treatment out of indifference, others are deterred by the expense, still others are afraid.

Whatever your circumstance, it is worth asking: what can the dentist do for me?

Today's dentists can restore your ability to chew or make your smile more attractive by fitting a denture

to replace missing teeth, or provide a fixed bridge that caps a tooth at each side of the gap and holds one to replace missing teeth.

Another option that is becoming popular is an implant.

A titanium anchor is inserted into the jawbone where the tooth used to be, and when the bone and gum have grown back into place, he attaches an artificial tooth to the anchor.

Crooked teeth can be embarrassing and hard to clean, making them prone to disease.

If teeth do not come together properly, they may be painful and make chewing difficult.

These problems can usually be corrected with braces.

If visiting a dentist makes you especially anxious, your dentist will want to help you to cope with your fear, so tell him how you feel.

Most dentists have an interest in speaking kindly to their clients.

If the expense of dental treatment is your biggest fear, having a regular checkup and cleaning now may help you avoid problems and expensive treatment later.

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Get stuffed

by Jim Rutherford

GET STUFFED

That's pot stuffers, a term used in the industry for four-inch containers of annuals that you see everywhere now.

They are used to stuff into your patio pots, window boxes, hanging baskets and perennial borders.

They bring quick colour and instant gratification.

If you're a little nervous about separating the 4x1 and 6x1 flats of plants, then stick with the plants that are in individual containers.

There will be less root shock.

Then use a root-booster when watering to stimulate root growth and help recover from transplanting trauma.

SUN

For sun to part-shade *Torenia*, a Don Fraser favourite, can be used effectively.

This plant has rather weak stems, which can be left to trail over the sides of containers.

Full sun is needed for *osteospermum*, *heliotrope*, *diascia* and *oxalis*.

What a show *diascia* is!

Once a rarity, it is now readily available.

From a sprawling mat of leaves

rise slender spikes of open-faced flowers.

The flowering period lasts from early July to first frost, but cut back the stems between flushes.

In our milder climate, it may come back to be a perennial.

Oxalis has a clover-like leaf with five petaled flowers which open when the sun shines.

Some varieties are invasive like *oxalis* and *megellanica* "nelson" and can spread rapidly to ruin a rockery.

These are undemanding plants, imply dig in some peat or compost before planting.

It is unusual to buy the plants in pots but they may be grown from bulbs planted three-inch deep in autumn.

HALF AND HALF

Potato vine gives you a great contrast in colour with its chartreuse foliage mixed with *tradescantia*; perennials and annual all by themselves can put on a striking show.

Tradescantia is one plant that provides deep purple blossoms and variegated foliage for contrast.

SHADY – BUT ABOVE BOARD

Coleus, *begonias* and *impatiens* are all grandmas' standbys but now there are gracious ferns that can be

added in and they're perennials.

Maidenhair ferns I find difficult, because if they dry out there's no recovery.

Silver leaf and other ferns are so calming in contrast.

In general, if you see wilted annuals don't buy them unless you are familiar with which ones will snap back.

I've never had good luck with *petunia* and such that were in poor shape.

Even at half price it took a long time to grow new growth.

It turned out to be frustrating and a waste of enjoyment time.

FUCHSIAS

For some people, fuchsia is the most beautiful flower in the garden.

I remember driving my mother to distraction by popping the buds!

In our climate, the woody-stemmed varieties are permanent.

F. Magellanic "*Riccartonii*" is an old favorite with a good reputation for hardiness.

Perennials in one-gallon pots is a good place to start as no plant division is needed this season.

Pot stuffers are added after the perennials or grasses are placed.

Then, come early next spring, divide the perennials/grasses to double your investment.

Perhaps trade with your friends and neighbours some of these sub-divisions and you may get back something from their garden like a plant that you've always admired or can't find at the nursery.

Reaching out this way can be very rewarding!

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Emergency First Aid for Pets – Part 3

By Carole Logtenberg, V.A.

Ah summer!

Swimming, camping and BBQs are all things we look forward to when the weather warms up.

Pets are no exception.

They enjoy summer days as much as we do.

In fact, they may be so enthusiastic about the day's events they forget to look across the street, they gulp a little too much water on that first dive or choke on a treat that Aunt Susie wasn't suppose to offer.

It is important to keep a close eye on our pets this summer to avoid accidents and injuries.

However, in the unfortunate event of an injury causing breathing difficulties, here is important information with which to familiarize yourself.

BREATHING DIFFICULTIES

There are many things that may cause a pet to have difficulty breathing.

Foreign objects can get lodged and create an obstruction of the air passage to the lungs.

Even a dog's own tongue, if he's unconscious, can cause choking.

Strangulation by the collar, electrocution, drowning, a heart attack and chest injuries can all cause breathing difficulties or cessation.

If you suspect your pet has stopped breathing, try tapping him gently and calling his name to see if he responds.

Looking at the chest to see if it is moving, listening for sounds of breathing and feeling with the back of

your hand for a breath are all helpful in determining if breathing is present.

If your pet is not breathing, you should begin artificial respiration.

NEVER attempt artificial respiration if poison is involved.

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION

1. If the pet has fluid in his throat or is a victim of drowning, hold him upside down by his rear legs for 15-30 seconds.

If he's still not breathing, start artificial respiration.

2. Remove any collar or restricting items.

3. Open the pet's mouth, pull the tongue forward and clear of the back of the throat.

Remove any obstructions and wipe away any mucus or blood.

4. Close the mouth and tilt the head to open the airway.

5. Place your mouth over the animal's nose and exhale just enough to make the chest rise.

Give 4-5 breaths.

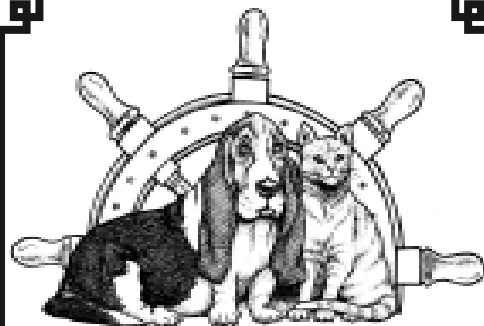
6. Remove your mouth and look for breathing.

7. Repeat the cycle about six times a minute or until the animal starts to breath.

If at all possible, administer this first aid en route to a veterinary hospital.

Also, call ahead if you can.

This will notify the staff that you are on your way, giving them time to prepare for you and your pet, possibly saving precious minutes.



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Landscaping: The art of adding value to your home



By Alan Stewart

I've said it a million times: "Put yourself in the buyer's shoes."

If a prospective buyer looked at your house today, what would they see outside?

A giant evergreen that looks as if it might swallow the station wagon, perhaps, scraggly old foundation plants or maybe a kitchen-table view of the neighbors' kids' trampoline?

If so, you have a truly inexpensive opportunity to boost your home's curb appeal.

By spending \$500 to \$3,000 on plants and materials and a few hours of time, you can achieve a professionally landscaped look.

Besides the personal enjoyment you'll get from a prettier yard, landscaping adds more value than almost any other home renovation.

A recent study found that depending on where the house is located, high-quality landscaping adds 5 percent to 11 percent to its price.

If you have no immediate plans to move, all the better — landscaping is the one home improvement that actually appreciates over time.

So how do you decide which projects to tackle?

That depends on how long you think you'll be around to enjoy the results.

IF YOU'RE SELLING IN A YEAR OR LESS:

1. Edge the beds: Cutting fresh edges where grass meets mulch makes the lawn look well kept and a move as simple as curving the edge of your flower beds could increase the value of your home by 1 percent.

2. Nourish the grass: For truly lush turf, ideally you should start regular fertilizer treatments a year before listing the house.

But you can green up the lawn with just a single application.

3. Scatter colour: For about \$1 a plant, you can blanket your yard with petunias, impatiens and other small annuals that will flower throughout the current growing season.

Also invest a few hundred dollars in some larger perennials and

in shrubs that stand at least four feet high.

A few good-size plants have more sex appeal than a bunch of little ones.

IF YOU'RE IMPROVING FOR THE LONG-TERM:

1. Cut back the jungle: Many everyday yard plants will fill out with new growth after a season or so even if you hack them down to stumps.

2. Add drama with foliage: A distinctive yard will make your home more appealing to buyers so replace plants that don't flower, or provide interesting foliage with eye-catching alternatives like a cut-leaf Japanese maple.

3. Consider new angles: Most yards have almost all the plants along the foundation and the property lines.

Try putting some near the house's corners to accentuate its shape, others near the street to define the yard, and some in between, where they can block unfortunate views and be admired from indoors.

4. Cover your rear: It's nice to wave hello to your neighbors out front, but the backyard should be a private space.

If your back yard feels overexposed, fencing can offer a quick fix.

You can achieve the same effect at a much lower cost by planting small evergreen shrubs and waiting a few seasons for full coverage.

Or consider hiring a landscaper to transplant existing plants into the back yard.

As long as they're healthy and evergreen, it's a great way to maximize the value of the plants you already own.



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Spring brings people back to the game

By Jan Watson

The new area on number 5 hole should be open for play soon, the temporary green will be gone and a drop area will be used for a short while so that we can be back playing on the regular green.

INTER-CLUB

The men completed their home and away match with Sunshine Coast Golf Club on June 7 and unfortunately lost overall by 3 points. They won at Pender by 3 and lost at Roberts Creek by 6.

The men's matches against Sechelt Golf Club ended in a tie with Pender winning the home series by 10 and losing the away match also by 10.

The ladies won their home leg of the match against Sunshine Coast GC by one point so will have their work cut out when they play the away leg.

GARDEN BAY HOTEL TOURNAMENT

The 19th annual tournament was once again a great success with 65 golfers enjoying a nice sunny day.

Due to a wide range of golfing abilities, this is scored using the Callaway system which is used when a lot of the golfers do not have established

handicaps.

Merv Oleksyn was the men's champion and Denise Jones was the ladies champion.

Men's low gross Dave McGrath with 36 and Ladies low gross Noreen Nesbitt with 44, Roberta Oleksyn won the ladies long drive and Doug Kammerle the men's long drive.

MEN'S CLUB

May 22 was a 14-club scramble and the winning team with a score of 62 was Carey Threlkeld, John Maveety, Bruce Forbes and Ian Grant.

May 24 was a three-club competition with low gross winner Brian Disney at 87.

May 29 was individual stroke play and low gross winner was Rusty Ellis 77.

June 5 was blind partners using the combined net scores, first place was Bill Jack and Monty Rolston with 135.

June 12 was a string scramble with winners Eldy Gandy, Grant Hallborg, John Forward and Ian Grant with 57.

LADIES CLUB

On May 17 the ladies played blind teams with three players on each team, using total net score. The winning team was Carole Fraser, Sylvia Thirlwell and Helen Krantz with 219.

May 24 was an 18-hole "shamble" with first place going to Marjory West, Barb Nuttall and Jan Watson with a combined net score of 196.

On May 31 the ladies had to predict the exact score that they

would shoot.

Unfortunately nobody was right on so there were no winners.

On June 7 there was a modified Stableford and the winner was Jan Watson, with 18 points.

June 8 was the second Ladies Steak Night and Scramble, as usual everyone had fun except for LaVerne whose car wouldn't start so she missed the evening.

And she would have been on the winning team with Judy Sayers, Shelley Stunell and Heather Cranston — they shot 34.

FROM THE 19TH HOLE...

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July 02: **Richard Massullo and Harry Munro.**

July 03: **Loy Haase and Roy Lafave.**

July 04: **Jan Watson, Don White and Stephanie Phillips.**

July 05: **Ali Fraser, Wendy Lowings, Andrew Vickers and Lawrie Munro.**

July 06: **Bryce Viitanen.** Happy anniversary to **Betty & Len Silvey.**

July 07: **Cypher Clerx, Shaun Georgison and Alexa Dornbierer.**

July 09: **Silas White and Danielle Atherton.** Happy anniversary to **Albert & Helen Edwardson.**

July 10: **Ted Girard, Tanner Haase, Beau Pantages, Sage Wright, Candy Whittaker and Maureen Luck.** Happy anniversary to **Pat & Bob Walsh.**

July 11: **Brittany Bouvette and Skinny Jimmy Dougan.**

July 12: **Betty Silvey and Bill Jack.**

July 13: **Steve Morris, Amy Coombes, Terry Cowan and Daron Petraschuk.**

July 14: **Malcolm Ingram.**

July 15: **Ty Campbell and Fred Baldwin.**

July 16: **Jane McOuat, Shelly Brown, Danielle Gough and Jodee Young.**

July 17: **Greg Howitt, Cypher Clerx and Amanda Civitareale.**

July 18: **Joyce Clay, Jim Rutherford and Maxine Gilkes.**

July 19: **Wade Lajlar.**

July 20: **Dwight Young, Grace Pazur and Harry Brown.**

July 21: **Eric Phillips and Karen Purnell.**

July 22: **Ann Cook, Buck Rice, Lee Walters, Mike Zacharias, Christina Wharton, Wyatt Baldwin and Tiffany Baldwin.**

July 23: **Brody Pantages.**

July 24: **Paige Coombes.** Happy anniversary to **Andrew & Linda Reid.**

July 26: **Chris Schroeder.**

July 28: **Rick Wagner Sr., Keith Mackie and Rick Metcalfe.**

July 29: **Randy Edwardson, Connie Sutherland and Tucker Pantages.**

July 30: **Marvin Wutzke and Shane McCune.**

July 31: **Parker Hohn and Ron Sim.**

JULY ASTROLOGY

JUNE 21-JULY 22 (CANCER)

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CANADA DAY

Canada Day, Canada's national holiday, marks the beginnings of the present form of the country on July 1, 1867.

It is a federal holiday celebrated on July 1 by all provincial governments and most businesses across the country.

Canada Day is often referred to as "Canada's birthday," particularly in the popular press. However, some of the constituents out of which the Canadian confederation was formed called themselves "Canada" prior to 1867, and most of the present provinces of Canada did not join the federation until well after that year.

This demonstrates the evolutionary nature of Canada's road to independence, which did not actually end until the country became a sovereign kingdom through proclamation of the Constitution Act, by Queen Elizabeth II, in 1982.

Thus, Canada Day is an anniversary of the granting of Royal Assent to the British North America Act, as opposed to a national birthday, or a day marking Canada's independence.

[Source: wikipedia.com]

JULY WEATHER

JULY TEMPERATURES

- Average daily high: 21° C
- Average daily low: 14.3° C
- Mean daily temperature: 17.7° C
- Record high: 29.4° C (July 12/61)
- Record low: 9° C (July 1/79)

JULY PRECIPITATION

- Bright sunshine: 283 hours
- Days with rain: 7
- Total rainfall: 41.5 mm
- Record rainfall: 37.1 mm (July 19/68)

JULY WEATHER TRIVIA

Tornadoes are most prevalent in June and July between 3 and 6 p.m.

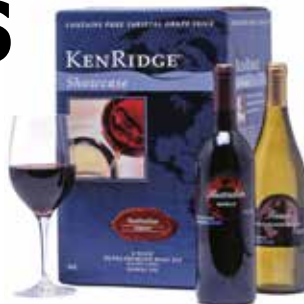
The record high Canadian temperature is 45° C (Yellow Grass, Sask., July 5/37). The record rainfall in 24 hours is 1,168 mm (Baguio, Phillipines, July 14/11).

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

To ensure that sufficient water storage is available for fire protection and household use, it is important that everyone respects the sprinkling regulations. Please turn off your sprinkler in the event of a fire in your area. Thank you.

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CORRECTION

In last month's "Organizations" listing, the Suncoast Singers performance was mistakenly affiliated with St. Andrew's Anglican Church. The Suncoast Singers is a community choir and not affiliated with any church organization.

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*To Barb Nuttall for hosting the lovely luncheon and all the ladies who
helped make it so perfect. The lovely gifts are greatly appreciated and
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We have met so many good friends over the past 10 years
that it makes it very hard to say goodbye. We miss you all.*

*Love,
Clark & Judy Sayers*

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

The Bargain Barn and its auxiliary

By Naomi Jackson

Do you know what the Bargain Barn does in this community?

Occasionally we print how much money has been raised through our various efforts and the amount is impressive.

Most of it goes to the Health Centre but we also support local students and our seniors.

The auxiliary runs the Bargain Barn awards bursaries to students continuing their education in health-related fields.

The auxiliary has done this for years and as our income increases so do the bursary amounts.

We donate to many projects undertaken in the community—e.g. the childrens Christmas party, easter egg hunt, funded the start up of the breakfast program at the school, pay for memorial plaques at the Health Centre.

And, of course, we donate to the Health Centre and have been one of its sources of income for over 30 years ago.

We've paid the salaries of the nursing staff when the government didn't.

We still fund the Harbour Friendship Centre for seniors to free the nursing staff to do their job.

We raise money in various ways but the Bargain Barn is our main source of income and requires the majority of our volunteer hours.

How many hours?

We have almost 40 volunteers in the store keeping the doors open.

That does not include the ladies who sort, price and put out items for sale.

Nor does that figure include the ladies who do displays.

Our volunteers from the auxiliary book and advertise our fundraising cruises.

The brightly coloured posters around town are volunteer products too.

Cruises have been a wonderful source of income requiring minimal volunteer hours, thanks to a retired travel agent on our membership list.

For some puzzling and distressing reason, we still have garbage left on the doorstep during closed hours.

Not always on the doorstep, either.

Sometimes we open a bag and the smell of mold, cigarette smoke and dirty clothes is just overwhelming.

We used to sort through looking

for saleable items but not now.

We are fearful for what else may be inside; fearful of the health and well being of our volunteers.

So we made the decision it should just be "dumped" — the only time anything goes to the landfill.

So you see this is a real community effort.

If you want to volunteer, we don't even insist that you belong to our auxiliary, but it's a fun group who meet on the last Monday of each month (except July & August) at the Legion at 2:00 pm.

To help out, give Janet (883-9330) or Lois (883-2267) a call because the Bargain Barn and the auxiliary are only as good as you make them and we definitely make a difference.

PHOTOJOURNAL



Marlene Cymbalist photo

Who knew bingo at the community hall was a popular stag destination? The guy dressed in pink was getting married June 16th in Powell River so they spent the day fishing with Fred Baldwin and then dressed the groom in a lady's dress and a silly hat which read on the front "My wife's middle name is "Bingo." and then shook up Thursday night Bingo. Three of the six also won!

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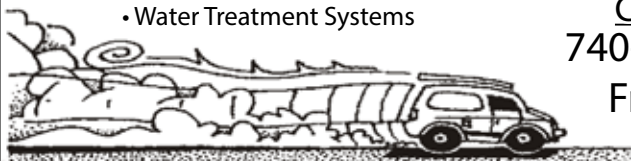


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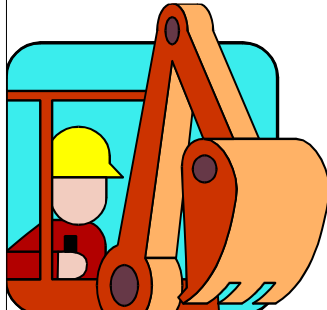
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A century of fraternity gangs



By Shane McCune

On Aug. 1, 1907 Lieutenant-General Robert Baden-Powell, a 50-year-old career soldier still in ac-

tive service, took 22 boys to a harbour island on England's south coast for eight days of camping, games and imperial propaganda.

Next month 40,000 Scouts will mark the centenary of that proto-jamboree by pitching their pup tents in a park 50 kilometres east of London.

Call it commuting with nature.

But then, nature study is not the defining characteristic of Scouting.

Although Baden-Powell loved the countryside (and hated the city), there were already plenty of outdoorsy youth clubs when he conducted his little social experiment.

Half the youngsters on Brownsea Island were upper-class youths from Eton and Harrow, half were of the bootless and unhorsed.

His idea was to take a bunch of kids who would normally never cross paths and forge them into a cohesive unit. B-P did this using the template he knew best: the military.

He sorted them into four "patrols," each with its own leader, tent and insignia.

Each day they focussed on a different activity such as nature study, military camp skills —pitching a tent, cooking, first aid — along with a heavy dose of that propaganda.

He also gave them a rudimentary uniform: Khaki scarves and brass badges.

Why? Not to put too fine a point on it, he was a bit of a fascist.

In 1939 he would read Mein Kampf and note in his diary: "A wonderful book, with good ideas on education, health, propaganda, organization, etc."

He extolled the value of books, but he loathed over-civilized and bookish city boys.

His patrols would put youths "into fraternity-gangs which is their natural organization, whether for games, mischief, or loafing."

The were good-deed gangs, but gangs all the same, with a gang's rigid hierarchy.

When younger boys clamoured to join the ranks, B-P created the Wolf Cubs, wrapping his orthodoxy in characters from Kipling's *Jungle Book*.

But he kept the salutes, the chants, the uniforms — and the Borg-like obedience. His Law of the Wolf Cub Pack:

"The Cub gives in to the Old Wolf. The Cub does not give in to himself."

Today's Cub packs have sanitized it:

"The Cub respects the Old Wolf. The Cub respects himself/herself."

That motto is egalitarian and, as they say nowadays, self-empowering.

It also has nothing to do with Scouting as Baden-Powell conceived it.

B-P wouldn't recognize today's Cub packs.

He might accept the integration

of the sexes, but the decline of the gang colours would appal him. Some packs have reduced the uniform to a T-shirt.

Some have made uniforms entirely optional.

Well, you let kids dress like individuals and pretty soon they'll start thinking like individuals, and what kind of a gang is that?

I was a Wolf Cub. It was a lot of fun, especially Cub Camp, where we dressed as pirates or Arabs or anyone

else whose get-up resembled pyjamas.

But after awhile the scratchy woollen uniform and the chants of "DYB! DYB! DYB!" ("do your best") began to pall.

At 11, as my "going up" ceremony neared, I decided not to join the Scouts, though I wasn't sure why.

Maybe I sensed that I was one of

those bookish, spazzy, citified kids B-P detested.

A few years later a girlfriend's kid brother joined Cubs.

When he returned from his first meeting his father — an elementary school principal, no less — took one look at the woollies, scarf and woggle and chuckled, "Well, dyb, dyb, dyb and dob, dob, dob."

The kid never went back. To the best of my knowledge, he never joined another gang.



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.

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Sun. July 1.....Christmas in July Turkey Dinner - P.H. Legion
 Sun. July 1.....Mark Vance Sunday Jam - Garden Bay Pub, 2 p.m.
 Thurs. July 5-7.....Jamie Dale and Surveillance - Garden Bay Pub
 Fri. July 6.....SPHWD Ballot return deadline - Coast Group Accountants Office, 4 p.m.
 Sun. July 8.....Catherine McQuitty Golf Tournament - sign up at Legion
 Sun. July 8.....P.H. Mountain Bike Club Group Ride - top of Menacher Road(at hydro line), 10 a.m.
 Sun. July 8.....Joe Stanton Sunday Jam - Garden Bay Pub, 2 p.m.
 Mon. July 9-11.....1066 - Garden Bay Pub
 Thurs. July 12-14.....Jerry Yuzon - Garden Bay Pub
 Sat. July 14.....Green Elephant Sale - Egmont Community Hall, 10 a.m.
 Sat. July 14.....Roland Susie and Chris - Backeddy Pub
 Sun. July 15.....Gaetan Sunday Jam - Garden Bay Pub, 2 p.m.
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 Mon. July 16-17.....Kelley Faucet - Garden Bay Pub
 Wed. July 18-21.....Ray O'Toole - Garden Bay Pub
 Sat. July 21.....Soup and Song - St. Andrew's Anglican Church, 5 p.m.
 Sun. July 22.....Simon Paradis - Garden Bay Pub, 2 p.m.
 Mon. July 23-25.....Jerry Yuzon - Garden Bay Pub
 Sat. July 28.....A Harbour Book Fair - P.H. Community Hall, 9 a.m.
 Sat. July 28.....Neil McKenzie - Backeddy Pub
 Sat. July 26-28.....Bradley McGillveray Band - Garden Bay Pub
 Sun. July 29.....A Harbour Book Fair - P.H. Community Club, 10 a.m.

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Sun. August 5.....P.H. Show and Shine - Garden Bay Pub, 12 noon
 Fri. August 17.....P.H. Chamber Music Festival - P.H. Performance Centre
 Sat. Aug. 25.....sing out! - St. Andrew's Anglican Church, 7 p.m.

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