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February 2020
Issue 350



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EDITOR

Brian Lee

CIRCULATION (2,200)

Copies of the *Harbour Spiel* are mailed free to 1,350 homes between Egmont and Middlepoint and are available by paid subscription and free at locations throughout the Sunshine Coast.

Each issue of the Harbour Spiel (since Nov. 2006) is also available online as a PDF download at www.harbourspiel.com.

CONTRIBUTORS

This month we thank: Sam Beaton, Nigel Horsley, Leonard Lee, Robert Livingston, Ileana McBain, Shane McCune and Michele Pearce.

COVER

A legitimate snow day in Madeira Park on Jan. 14. (Nigel Horsley photo)

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March issue: Feb. 27

editorial

There's no people like snow people



Brian Lee

The snow isn't the problem — you are.

Yes, you, the guy in the 4x4 who once worked in Whitehorse and will boast to anyone within ear-shot of your special gift for driving in the snow.

That guy is an idiot.

Falling snow on the West Coast awakens distinct personalities that lie dormant for 363 days of the year.

Beyond those who revel in it and those who maintain a stubborn hatred for snow, there's the "I'm from Montreal/Winnipeg/Calgary/Revelstoke" macho type whose sole ambition is to prove how unaffected they are by it.

If you think you might be this person, understand that winter driving involves basic skills — often referred to as "common sense."

That is, go easy on the brake and throttle to maintain traction, anticipate hills or stops, and slow down.

The last one might be the key to driving on ice but, ironically, it's the half-wit who grew up Back East (which is anywhere past Merritt) who you'll find plowing past you on Misery Mile, casting an impatient glance with a torrent of side wash.

So, it was telling that on the most slippery day of the recent snow, Beaver Island's morning commute found mostly four-wheel drive trucks abandoned, at least three or four of them in the ditch (according to an attractive woman who left the *Harbour Spiel* office for Madeira Park at 7:15 a.m.).

This might support growing scientific evidence that idiots suffer from heightened levels of false confidence.

Or, it's because driving in places where the temperature stays below zero isn't as difficult as these chowderheads would have you believe.

Tires stick to the crunchy, dry stuff like velcro, offering more trac-

tion than our roads after summer rain.

But snow here is almost always wetter and icier, our roads and driveways steeper and twistier than just about any place you can name and because it is a rare event, many don't bother with snow tires, or even tread.

Compounding these hazards is the budgetary apathy of our provincial government that uses a bid process for road maintenance — ensuring that contractors are unprepared for these events.

So, what can be done?

Certainly social media temper tantrums make you feel better but what if... you just stayed home?

Emergency crews won't miss you and neither will anyone else — because you are not that important.

Seriously, it's not worth risking the lives of others so you can win employee of the month.

And, if you're an employer who implies staff should risk their safety for your business, you're an idiot too.

Clearly the schools can't be trusted as a bellweather for road safety — they opened on the days they should have closed and then closed on the day they should have opened.

But who cares?

Ignore the schools, your boss and the fact that you're almost out of peanut butter and stay put.

It's a rare thing, so have a third cup of coffee and enjoy it.



A popular internet meme.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION VALENTINES DANCE: Saturday, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m.

The Royal Canadian Legion in Madeira Park hosts musician Eddy Edrik for a Valentines Dance at the Legion hall Feb. 15. Admittance is by donation and there will be a snack menu and even a carnation for the ladies.

DEB COLE'S RETIREMENT PARTY: Saturday, Feb. 22, 5:30 p.m.

It will only happen once. A retirement party for Deb Cole, the longtime manager of the Pender Pool will take place at the P. H. Community Hall on Feb. 22. Organizers promise a night of dinner, dancing and drinks to recognize Cole's contribution to the community. Tickets are \$35 and must be purchased in advance (no later than Feb. 21) at the Pender Pool, Sechelt Pool, P. H. Community School or from Amanda Peterson at a.joy.distribution@gmail.com.

P. H. MUSIC SOCIETY PRESENTS SEA AND SKY (2 CONCERTS): Feb. 22 and Feb. 23, 2 p.m.

As part of their annual "Mid-Winter Chamber Music Weekend," the Pender Harbour Music Society presents a weekend of concerts on Feb. 22 and 23 featuring Sea and Sky — Joan Blackman (violin), François Houle (clarinet) and Jane Hayes (piano). Both Saturday and Sunday concerts start at 2 p.m. at the P. H. School of Music. On Saturday, the musicians will present works by Mozart, Bartok, Largo and Schoenfeld. The next day will see selections including masterworks by Khachaturian, Brahms, Guastavino and a sparkling tango by Cardy. Tickets for each are \$25 and can be purchased at Harbour Insurance, Strait Music or online at www.penderharbourmusic.ca.

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photojournal



Ileana McBain

The Pender Harbour Living Heritage Society hosted a tea at Sarah Wray Hall Jan. 12 to honour Gail Girard (r) who is retiring as postmistress at the Garden Bay post office after 33 years. Pictured with Girard is her mother, and former Garden Bay postmistress, Marie Dobrindt. Girard retired Jan. 10.



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First dock approved under Pender Harbour dock management plan

There's light at the end of the process for waterfront home owners wanting a dock in Pender Harbour.

In November, Whiskey Slough resident Brad Clarke received final approval to move ahead with construction of a new dock on his property.

"My understanding is that the working group granted us permission and we are the first ones to have been granted permission," Clarke told the *Harbour Spiel*.

Clarke said he doesn't know if others have subsequently been granted permission by the presiding authority over dock applications in Pender Harbour, made up of representatives from the Shíshálh First Nation and the provincial government.

"In our case, they wanted some more information, which we had to provide, and it was a long, tedious process that finally came to fruition," said Clarke.

"Our design is a fairly green, one-of-a-kind solution. I'm not sure if it's been done around BC before."

Clarke's Gerran's Bay Road home sits well with the green zone, the most favourable "dock management zoning," but he faced a number of design challenges in order to meet requirements in April 2018's Pender Harbour dock management plan.

One of the major design hurdles was the fact that his proposed dock site is deep within Gerran's Bay and the dock's footprint dries at low tide.

The DMP's dock construction guidelines state that "The bottom of all floats must be a minimum of 1.5 metres above the sea bed during the lowest tide."

"The dock and the vessel to be moored at the dock must not come to rest on the foreshore sea bed during the lowest tide of the year."



Brad Clarke

Here, the first dock approved for installation in Pender Harbour under the province's 2018 Pender Harbour dock management plan sits at a barge loading facility in Langdale on Jan. 17 awaiting transport to its new home in Whiskey Slough.

"We used a designer out of Saanich (Chris Bunn of International Construction Services) and he designed it with landing pads so it keeps off the bottom," said Clarke.

In order for the design to be accepted, Bunn and Clarke required two variances to the DMP.

"One was the depth off the bottom (of the dock) because in the new dock plan they're calling for 1.5 metres and we requested a variance down to one metre because of the landing pads," he said.

The other variance tackled another common complaint about the DMP — the requirement that docks be no wider than 1.5 metres.

"We requested a variance also for three metres," said Clarke.

To support that request, Clarke retained a structural engineer who concluded that a 1.5-metre dock width

wouldn't provide the strength required to withstand stresses of the marine environment.

That was one of many reports Clarke was required to provide to see his application through the approval process.

In addition to the engineer, Clarke hired a marine biologist to ensure no wildlife would be harmed by the dock and an archaeologist to report on any impacts the design might have on heritage concerns.

"We also had to run all the designs and everything by DFO which is something the working group asked us to do," said Clarke.

"DFO came back and said, 'We like what we see, proceed.'"

"The working group took all that in and then they came back and then they asked us to do a further report on

Continued next page.

First dock approved under Pender DMP (cont.)

(continued from page 5.)

the riparian zone.

“So, we had to come back to our marine biologist and get a short secondary report referring to any impacts on the riparian zone, which were basically none.”

Clarke said the biologist confirmed there is no eel grass “anywhere near our property.”

Bunn’s dock design also meets a DMP requirement for 43-per-cent light penetration through the dock surface.

“We’re using a special new decking that allows light through and we are on a north-south orientation so we do get really good sun penetration throughout the day,” said Clarke.

In order to maximize light penetration, the flotation was able to be spaced in such a way to maintain the 43-per-cent light penetration.

“I think it’s going to give some people hope that if you provide the



Brad Clarke

Four ‘landing pads’ will sit on the bottom of one-metre legs to keep the dock off the bottom during low tide.

science, variances will be considered and potentially granted,’ said Clarke.

“My only concern for the people around Pender is that there’s a lot of

long-term people here and there is a timeline for renewed tenures that allow eight to 10 years to upgrade to the new standards and it is going

photojournal



Panoramic composite image of Pender Hill, Pender Harbour and beyond from Francis Peninsula, Jan. 15.

to be quite expensive retaining the professionals for the reports that are required.”

One of the reasons Clarke is the first to be granted a new dock is that he applied during a brief window in 2013 when the province suddenly began accepting applications for tenure renewals.

“We moved very quickly with the surveyor and the dock designer to get our application in and then the door slammed shut again,” said Clarke.

“Then we have gone through this frustrating wait — our application has been in for six or seven years.”

Clarke said the province indicated to him at that time, that when it did reopen, he would be at the top of the queue going forward.

When the moratorium was lifted in April 2018 with the delivery of the DMP, he gave ministry officials his application number but they had a hard time finding it.

“I’m a very persistent person



Brad Clarke

The decking (and flotation arrangement) used in Clarke’s dock design met the minimum requirement of allowing 43-per-cent light transmission under the dock.

and they did find it eventually but I think I probably emailed or phoned the provincial government hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of times through this process.

“We actually had very productive

meetings down at the SIB offices as well.”

Clarke said he has contracted Greenwave Marine Services to install the dock and the work was well underway by press time.



Brian Lee

HARBOUR SPIEL

trivia

1. Ethnicity of Pender Harbour's (rumoured) first non-native settler?

- ☐ a. Scandinavian
- ☐ b. Portugese
- ☐ c. Scottish
- ☐ d. Chinese

2. Name of the Pender Harbour islands known colloquially as the "Indian Islands?"

- ☐ a. Whitestone
- ☐ b. Skardon
- ☐ c. Fox
- ☐ d. Mary

3. Name of Madeira Park's Mexican restaurant.

- ☐ a. La Mesa
- ☐ b. La Cocina de Mamà
- ☐ c. El Viejo Restaurante
- ☐ d. Aquis es Mexico

4. Which of the following Area A parks is NOT a provincial park?

- ☐ a. Francis Point
- ☐ b. Hardy Island
- ☐ c. Katherine Lake
- ☐ d. Skookumchuck Narrows

5. The 2020 P. H. May Day will mark how many years for the annual local celebration?

- ☐ a. 45
- ☐ b. 55
- ☐ c. 65
- ☐ d. 75

6. How long is the Pender Harbour pool?

- ☐ a. 20 metres
- ☐ b. 25 metres
- ☐ c. 30 metres
- ☐ d. 35 metres

Answers: p. 34

Four-plus: **Local**

Two-plus: **Newbie**

Less than two: **Townie**

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MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION

On Dec. 17, police attended a two-vehicle incident in the 8600 block of Highway 101, Halfmoon Bay, after a witness reported a possible impaired driver heading eastbound who had crossed the centre line and brushed against the driver's side of a westbound vehicle.

Both vehicle drivers and the witness remained on scene until police arrived.

Fortunately, no injuries were reported and vehicle damage was minimal.

The eastbound driver, who was found not impaired by alcohol or drugs, advised that she was very tired and had fallen asleep behind the wheel.

The driver was advised to get some sleep before continuing on with her travels and issued a ticket for crossing a solid double line.

The matter has been referred to ICBC.

MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION

On Jan. 4, police attended a two-vehicle incident on Highway 101 at Madeira Park Road after the first vehicle made a left turn off the highway onto Madeira Park Road and struck the second vehicle which was heading southbound.

Both vehicles sustained moderate to severe front end damage and had to be towed from the scene.

Fortunately, neither vehicle driver reported any serious injuries.

The driver of the first vehicle, who was exhibiting signs of possible impairment from alcohol was given a roadside alcohol screening test.

Based on the results, the driver was issued a 24-hour driving prohibition and the file is still under investigation.



MOTORHOME STOLEN IN GARDEN BAY

On Jan. 6, RCMP received a report that a 1980 Frontier motorhome was stolen from a property on Mixal Heights in Garden Bay.

The photo above is of the actual stolen RV.

If anyone has seen this motorhome or has any information as to its whereabouts, please call Sunshine Coast RCMP or CrimeStoppers at 1-800-222-8477, (file 2020-111).

HIT AND RUN

On Jan. 10, around 7 a.m., a hit and run was reported in the 9100 block of Highway 101, Halfmoon Bay.

A southbound vehicle, described as a lifted black Dodge pickup truck, drifted into the northbound lane and clipped a second vehicle, causing the driver's side mirror to break off and hit the driver in the head.

The black southbound Dodge

truck did not stop to offer assistance.

The northbound driver was able to get to the RCMP detachment, where he was sent to hospital for treatment of non-life-threatening injuries.

The file is under investigation.

Anyone with any information about this incident is asked to contact RCMP, reference police file 2020-196.

COLLISION

On Jan. 17, police attended a flipped single-vehicle incident on Highway 101 near Narrows Road, Madeira Park.

Emergency Health Services and P. H. Volunteer Fire Department also attended to assist with the incident which required temporarily closing one lane on the highway.

One of the passengers who had been trapped in the vehicle had to be airlifted to Vancouver General Hospital for non-life-threatening injuries.

Fortunately, no other injuries were reported by any other passengers.

The driver said she was traveling below the speed limit when she lost traction on the snowy, icy roads and overcorrected and slid across the highway into the ditch.

The vehicle, which had proper tires, was towed due to damage and the matter has been referred to ICBC.



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Dave Milligan
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Snow removal and budget increases may irk some ratepayers



*Leonard Lee
Area A director, SCRD*

MY ROAD WASN'T PLOWED!

January's taste of winter made us appreciate what the rest of Canada endures for months on end while those of us without all-wheel drive and good tires stayed home for a few days.

Two significant storms left snow on local streets longer than we're used to, and fueled rumors that Sechelt gets service at our expense and that the SCRD should clear our roads because we pay taxes.

The BC government's Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure, not the SCRD, collects taxes for road maintenance, including plowing, but

Sechelt and Gibsons additionally tax their residents for road maintenance, and their bigger budget results in better road maintenance.

MOTI's current contractor is Capilano Highway Services, so you'll see their trucks plowing in Sechelt and Gibsons because Highway 101, maintained by MOTI, runs through the municipalities.

Snow removal is prioritized by classification:

- High volume arterial roads;
- Main highways, like Hwy. 101 and Madeira Park Road;
- Bus and industrial routes, like Egmont, Garden Bay, Francis Peninsula and Irvine's Landing roads;
- d, e. Rural routes, like Panorama, Bear Bay, Warnock or Dubois.

Class B is Capilano's priority — they cannot have over six centimetres

of snow in travelling lanes, accumulations must be removed every two hours and lanes must be bare 36 hours after a snowfall when the pavement is -9C or warmer.

Class C routes are attended next — they cannot have over 10 centimetres of snow in travelling lanes, accumulations must be removed every six hours and lanes must be bare 48 hours after a snowfall when the pavement temperature is -9C or warmer.

Classes D and E are the lowest priority — accumulations of 25 centimetres or less don't have to be removed.

Capilano workers kept our highways clear for passage and fulfilled their contract standards for all roads, but usually they significantly exceed their contract terms, leading us to expect it, but circumstances beyond con-



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leonard.lee@scrd.ca
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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT Upcoming meetings

Agendas are available at www.scrd.ca/Agendas-2020.

Special Corporate and Administrative Services Committee-Round 2 Budget

February 10 and 11
at 9:30 a.m.

Planning and Community Development Services Committee

February 13 at 9:30 a.m.

Regular Board

February 13 at 1:30 p.m.

Infrastructure Services Committee

February 20 at 9:30 a.m.

Corporate and Administrative Services Committee

February 27 at 9:30 a.m.

Regular Board

February 27 at 1:30 p.m.

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trol prevented that this time around.

A big thanks to our local snow-removal crews, who worked long hours keeping main and feeder roads passable for snow-worthy vehicles.

2020 BUDGET

It's not a pretty picture, as became clear in round one of 2020 budget deliberations, where we examined 133 projects, approved 99, cancelled one, and moved 33 to round two.

Past frugality created a deficit in infrastructure so user fees, frontage fees and parcel taxes will increase.

In 2019, 48.5 per cent of a typical Pender property owner's tax was for SCR D services.

In 2020, with no other provincial, local or parcel tax increases, this amount would increase by 3.35 per cent or, if they paid \$4,000 in 2019, an increase of \$134.

We didn't foresee the impact of climate change, asset management and policy changes but with new awareness, we must tackle them while addressing past under-investment.

Staff recommendations include:

- Waste water infrastructure — considering frontage fees, user fees and debt repayment, it looks like individual service areas face increases up to \$1,129.

- Regional water — a 25-plus-per-cent increase for capital, maintenance, upgrades, supply expansion, treatment, distribution, and debt servicing but, without a long-term management plan, future funding shortfalls seem inevitable.

- South Pender water — a 17.5-plus-per-cent raise to eliminate parcel tax allocation to fund operations and increase capital funding by \$150,306 to \$378,530.

- North Pender water — a

23-plus-per-cent increase for water-main replacements, McNeill Dam safety audit and treatment plant upgrades.

The public is welcome to attend round two on Feb. 10 and 11, and should expect Area A's 6.91-per-cent increase to grow.

FIGHTING CLIMATE CHANGE

To help fight climate change, we can provide funding and tax breaks for home insulation, vehicle rechargers, wind power, technician training, biofuel production, research, planning, education and more.

Economic change is politically difficult, so we often stop before significant results are accomplished, doing little but making voters think we're taking action.

Political action is the most important investment in stopping climate change, with the first step being to put effort on two areas that mostly affect a country's domestic markets — energy production and transport (power plants and vehicles), which cause the majority of greenhouse gas emissions worldwide.

About 60 per cent of greenhouse gas comes from energy production and about an additional 30 per cent from transportation, mainly burning fossil fuels in vehicles, but switching to electric can contribute to the major polluter, so we must generate electricity more cleanly.

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52 Clark Rd	\$1,925,000.00	7999 Northwood Rd	\$485,000.00
4087 Browning Rd	\$1,900,000.00	19 535 Shaw Rd	\$482,500.00
4079 Francis Peninsula Rd	\$1,250,000.00	206 414 Gower Point Rd	\$477,500.00
4594 Pinehaven Way	\$1,050,000.00	5280 Medusa St.	\$475,000.00
4640 Gerrans Bay Rd	\$969,000.00	5760 Neptune Rd	\$451,000.00
6071 Silverstone Ln	\$838,000.00	5610 Ocean Ave	\$450,000.00
4206 Johnston Hts Rd	\$724,000.00	5212 Wesjac Rd	\$418,000.00
2448 Grant Rd	\$704,000.00	6965 Old School Trail	\$380,000.00
8021 Wildwood Cr	\$647,500.00	4650 Cochrane Rd	\$355,000.00
13373 Harbour Peak Dr	\$645,000.00	4987 Claydon Rd	\$322,500.00
5996 Beachgate Lane	\$618,500.00	308 5631 Inlet	\$310,000.00
745 Wright Rd	\$598,000.00	Lot 2 Pollock Rd	\$300,000.00
8149 Northwood Rd	\$565,000.00	5441 Jervis Rd	\$295,000.00
4743 Whitaker Rd	\$545,000.00	6808 Maple Rd	\$290,000.00
4561 Sinclair Bay Rd	\$535,000.00	Lot 1 Sinclair Bay Rd	\$180,000.00
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Alan Stewart is a super positive, knowledgeable, experienced and friendly person who goes the extra mile in everything he does. Whenever I called or emailed he'd get back to me almost instantly. He always had great ideas and was right on top of everything from getting the house ready to sell to the final contract. Alan is a true professional who is also extremely approachable and knows how to listen. I felt like he was in our corner the whole time and always had our best interests at heart. If you need to buy or sell real estate on the Sunshine Coast, do yourself a favor and call Alan. Andy Hartle



An 1809 document offers a glimpse of Newfoundland's early history

John King

One of the many different elements of book collecting, is the study of manuscripts, documents and general ephemera.

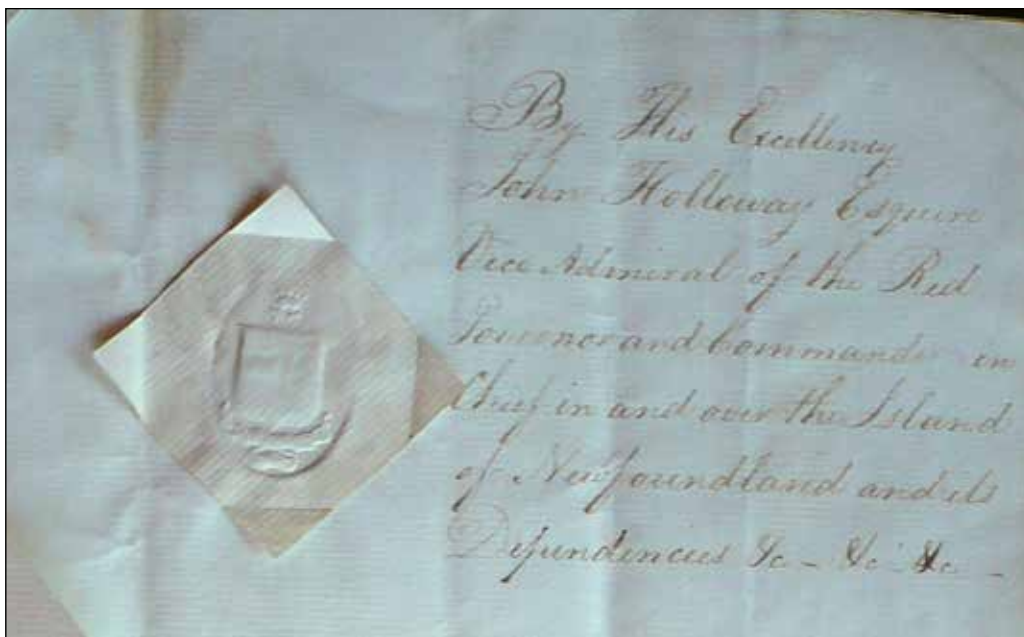
To me the study and collecting of handwritten manuscripts is the most exciting, especially those manuscripts that need researching and documenting for the history they usually contain.

A case in point, is this historical manuscript from Newfoundland of 211 years ago.

The manuscript is written in a beautiful secretarial hand on eight pages of fine handmade laid paper with watermarks of "Dusautoy & Rump 1805" with a large design of a seated Queen Boadicea within a circle with a crown above.

The first page has been cut with a scalloped edge with three pages of writing and five blank pages, all bound together with the original green cord and is folio in size, along with a fine embossed paper wafer seal of the Governor of the Island of Newfoundland and its dependencies.

The manuscript starts off, "By His Excellency John Holloway Esquire, Vice-Admiral of the Red, Gov-



John King

A 211-year-old manuscript proclaiming a new governor of Newfoundland.

ernor and Commander in Chief in and over the Island of Newfoundland and its Dependencies."

It later continues, "Whereas by an Act of Parliament passed in the Thirty Third Year of His Majesty's Reign, instituted 'An Act for Establishing Courts of Judicature in the Islands of Newfoundland and the Islands adjacent and the Seas to which Ships and Vessels carrying on the Fishery on the Banks of Newfoundland and on the Islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon.'"

After some more preamble, it goes on to appoint Richard Henry Muddle, Esq., commander of His Majesty's sloop *Comet*, "a surrogate to hold court in the manner directed by this act of parliament, to hear and determine all suits and complaints cognizable in the said court."

"Given under my Hand and Seal at Port Townshend, St. John's, Newfoundland the 9th of September 1809."

The manuscript is signed J. Holloway, as governor and counter-signed by G. MacBean, the governor's secretary.

Appointed surrogates mainly dealt with issues of chancery and inheritance.

Holloway (Jan. 1, 1744 to June 26, 1826), was governor of Newfoundland from 1807 to 1809.

He was born at Wells, Somerset and joined the Royal Navy in 1760 as a midshipman at the age of 16 years.

In 1771, he was promoted to

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lieutenant, commander in 1779 and post-captain in 1780.

After serving heroically during the American Revolutionary War and the war with Spain, Holloway was promoted to rear-admiral in 1799 and then vice-admiral of the Red in 1804.

After leaving his governorship of Newfoundland, he was promoted again to Admiral of the Blue in 1809 and then in 1810 he was made Admiral of the White.

While in Newfoundland, Holloway was very concerned about the terrible treatment of the indigenous Beothuk and issued a proclamation about their mistreatment and offered

rewards for information about atrocities.

He also allowed John Ryan to publish Newfoundland's first newspaper, the *Royal Gazette*.

His appointed surrogate, Commander Richard Henry Muddle of the 16-gun sloop *Comet*, joined the Royal Navy as a midshipman sometime around 1795.

He made lieutenant in 1803 and when serving on *Theseus* in 1804, he led an heroic armed party in the attack on Curacao, but was unsuccessful.

In 1806 he was promoted to commander and given the sloop *Comet*.

While serving in Newfoundland,

Muddle married a Miss Coote in 1809, the niece of the chief constable of St. John's.

Later, in 1817, Muddle was promoted to post-captain and eventually became the harbour master at Demerara and Essequibo (what later became British Guiana).

Muddle died on June 24, 1833.

John King has studied antiquarian books and medieval documents for over 30 years and is a graduate of the Rare Book School at the University of Virginia. He has written several articles on books and documents for Amphora, the journal of The Alcuin Society, and exhibited at book fairs throughout North America.

photojournal



Nigel Horsley

What does every fisherman want? A gill friend. . . like this pretty cutthroat trout hooked on Mixal Lake Dec. 21.

Deb Cole's Retirement Party!



FEB. 22

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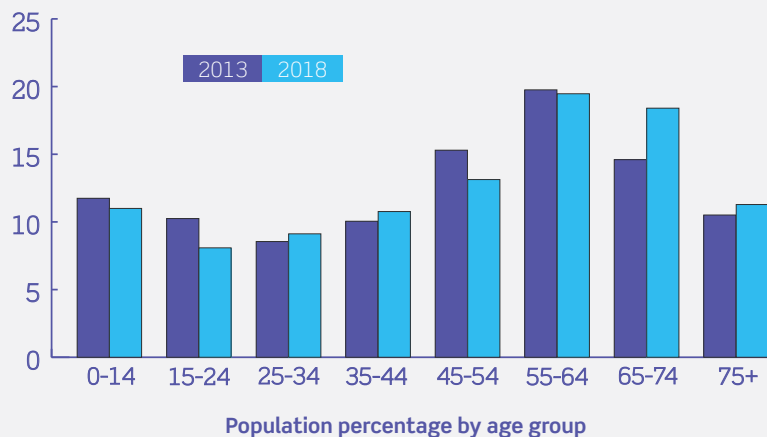
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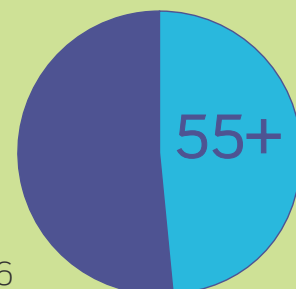
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1. COMMUNITY



In 2016, there were 29,970 people living on the Coast, up 4.7% from 2011 and 7.8% from 2006. The overall rate of growth was slower than in BC. The Coast's population over 55 grew faster (to 49%) than in BC, while the population below 50 grew more slowly. The median age has continued to rise dramatically, from 48.5 in 2006 to 51.6 in 2011 and 55 in 2016 (43 in BC).

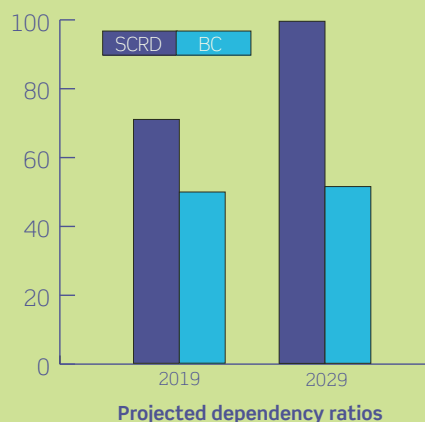


Sunshine Coast age distribution (2018)



B.C. Stats projects that by 2029 the combined elderly and child dependency ratios for the Sunshine Coast will reach 100%.

The elderly and child dependency ratios compare the number of seniors (65-plus) and children (0-14) in a community to the number of people of working age (18-64).



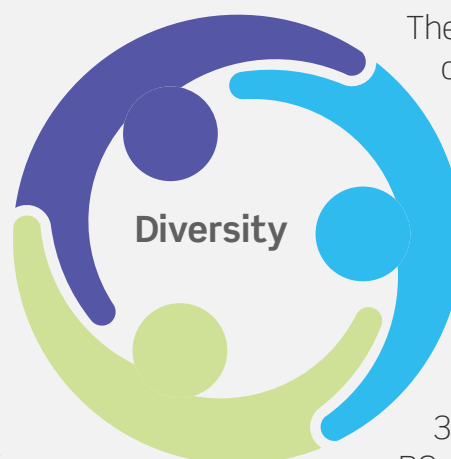
47.2%

On the Sunshine Coast 47.2% of young adults (ages 20-29) live in their parental home. The BC average is 41.1%.

11.5%

According to BC Stats projections, the Coast's population will increase by 11.5% from 2019 to 2029.

The percentage of immigrants on the Sunshine Coast increased slightly from 17% in 2006 to 19% in 2016 (28% for BC). The percentage of visible minorities in 2016 (7%) was higher than in 2006 (4.6%) but lower than BC as a whole (30%).



The percentage of residents who do not speak English or French remains tiny — 0.3% in the SCRD versus 3.3% in all of BC.



Glen Bonderud

This was but one of many casualties of last months snowfall and subsequent icy roads. This driverskidded off-road on an icy section of Orca Road in Daniel Point. Luckily, he was helped out by another Jeep owner, Ryan Lee and his dad Area A director Len Lee.

obituary

Carey Threlkeld

JULY 26, 1966 — DECEMBER 2, 2019



Carey Threlkeld died peacefully at Trillium Hospice in Parksville, BC after a four-year battle with a very rare cancer, spinal ependymoma.

He leaves behind his wife Cherie, daughter Clara, son Connor, parents Graham and Bonnie and brother Craig.

Threlkeld was driven to succeed and devoted to pharmacy for the balance of his adult life.

He graduated from UBC in May of 1989 and moved all over BC until settling in Madeira Park.

Golf, hockey and, most of all, water skiing were passions he loved to participate in.

Outside of sports there wasn't much Threlkeld couldn't do — when he set his mind and made his list, it was a done deal.

The patience and precision he had for working with his excavator building rock walls and landscaping was impressive.

But he was the happiest at the cabin at Horne Lake.

He would always try to be the

first skier on the calm morning water.

Though he had his sights set on retirement and spending time with his family, the disease cut his dreams short.

He fought a courageous battle filled with hope, determination and intense bravery.

His family will forever honour their “Dado” and the life he gave them.

In the words of his favourite, Gord Downie, “No dress rehearsal, this is our life.”

Threlkeld lived, loved, worked and played hard.

Donations in Threlkeld's memory can be made to Trillium Lodge (hospice unit) at 401 Moilliet St., Box 499, Parksville, BC, V9P 2G9.

OBITUARIES: The *Harbour Spiel* publishes obituaries without charge as a longstanding effort to recognize those who lived in Pender Harbour and Egmont. Submissions must be timely, include the date of birth and date of death and be submitted in a digital format. The editor will edit for length and to remove first-person and personal messages as required to maintain editorial consistency.



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pendar harbour tides ~ february 2020

February	1AM	2AM	3AM	4AM	5AM	6AM	7AM	8AM	9AM	10AM	11AM	Noon	1PM	2PM	3PM	4PM	5PM	6PM	7PM	8PM	9PM	10PM	11PM	12AM
Sat 01	10.6	9.8	9.2	9.0	9.4	10.2	11.4	12.7	13.7	14.3	14.3	13.6	12.4	10.8	9.3	8.0	7.2	7.1	7.6	8.5	9.6	10.7	11.5	11.8
Sun 02	11.7	11.3	10.8	10.4	10.3	10.6	11.3	12.3	13.2	13.9	14.1	13.7	12.8	11.3	9.7	8.1	6.9	6.3	6.3	6.8	7.8	9.1	10.4	11.5
Mon 03	12.2	12.3	12.1	11.8	11.4	11.3	11.5	12.0	12.7	13.4	13.8	13.8	13.1	11.9	10.3	8.6	7.0	5.8	5.3	5.4	6.1	7.3	8.8	10.4
Tue 04	11.8	12.7	13.2	13.0	12.7	12.2	11.9	12.0	12.3	12.9	13.4	13.6	13.4	12.6	11.1	9.3	7.5	5.9	4.7	4.3	4.5	5.5	7.1	8.9
Wed 05	10.8	12.4	13.6	14.0	13.8	13.3	12.7	12.2	12.1	12.4	12.9	13.4	13.6	13.3	12.2	10.5	8.5	6.5	4.7	3.6	3.3	3.8	5.1	7.0
Thu 06	9.3	11.5	13.3	14.4	14.7	14.3	13.6	12.7	12.1	12.0	12.3	12.9	13.4	13.6	13.2	11.9	10.0	7.7	5.5	3.7	2.6	2.4	3.3	5.0
Fri 07	7.4	10.0	12.4	14.2	15.2	15.2	14.5	13.4	12.4	11.7	11.7	12.1	12.9	13.6	13.8	13.3	11.8	9.6	7.1	4.7	2.9	1.9	1.9	3.1
Sat 08	5.3	8.0	10.9	13.4	15.1	15.7	15.3	14.3	13.0	11.8	11.2	11.3	12.0	13.0	13.8	14.0	13.4	11.7	9.3	6.6	4.1	2.3	1.5	1.9
Sun 09	3.5	6.0	9.1	12.0	14.4	15.8	15.9	15.2	13.8	12.2	11.0	10.5	10.8	11.8	13.0	13.9	14.2	13.4	11.6	9.1	6.3	3.9	2.2	1.7
Mon 10	2.4	4.4	7.2	10.4	13.2	15.3	16.2	15.9	14.6	12.9	11.2	10.0	9.7	10.2	11.4	12.8	13.9	14.2	13.4	11.5	9.0	6.3	4.1	2.7
Tue 11	2.4	3.6	5.8	8.8	11.8	14.4	16.0	16.3	15.5	13.8	11.8	10.0	8.9	8.8	9.6	11.0	12.5	13.6	13.9	13.2	11.5	9.1	6.7	4.8
Wed 12	3.7	3.8	5.2	7.6	10.4	13.2	15.3	16.3	16.0	14.8	12.8	10.7	8.8	7.8	7.9	8.8	10.3	11.9	13.1	13.5	13.0	11.5	9.5	7.5
Thu 13	5.9	5.3	5.7	7.2	9.5	12.1	14.3	15.8	16.2	15.5	13.9	11.7	9.5	7.7	6.8	7.0	8.0	9.6	11.2	12.5	13.1	12.7	11.6	10.1
Fri 14	8.6	7.5	7.1	7.7	9.2	11.2	13.3	15.1	16.0	15.9	14.7	12.9	10.6	8.4	6.7	6.0	6.2	7.2	8.7	10.4	11.8	12.6	12.6	12.0
Sat 15	10.9	9.9	9.1	9.0	9.6	10.9	12.5	14.1	15.3	15.7	15.2	13.9	11.9	9.6	7.5	6.0	5.3	5.5	6.4	7.8	9.5	11.1	12.3	12.7
Sun 16	12.5	11.9	11.2	10.7	10.6	11.1	12.0	13.3	14.4	15.1	15.2	14.5	13.0	11.0	8.9	6.9	5.4	4.7	4.9	5.7	7.1	8.8	10.5	11.9
Mon 17	12.9	13.2	13.0	12.5	12.0	11.8	12.0	12.6	13.4	14.2	14.6	14.6	13.8	12.2	10.3	8.2	6.3	4.9	4.3	4.4	5.3	6.7	8.5	10.4
Tue 18	12.1	13.3	13.9	13.9	13.4	12.8	12.4	12.3	12.6	13.2	13.7	14.1	14.0	13.2	11.7	9.7	7.7	5.9	4.5	3.9	4.1	5.1	6.7	8.7
Wed 19	10.7	12.6	13.9	14.6	14.5	14.0	13.2	12.5	12.1	12.2	12.7	13.3	13.7	13.6	12.8	11.3	9.3	7.3	5.5	4.2	3.6	3.9	5.1	6.9
Thu 20	9.1	11.4	13.3	14.6	15.0	14.7	14.0	13.0	12.1	11.6	11.7	12.3	12.9	13.4	13.3	12.5	10.9	8.9	6.9	5.1	3.9	3.5	4.0	5.5
Fri 21	7.5	9.9	12.2	14.0	15.1	15.2	14.6	13.5	12.3	11.4	11.0	11.3	12.0	12.8	13.3	13.2	12.3	10.6	8.5	6.4	4.7	3.7	3.6	4.5
Sat 22	6.2	8.5	11.0	13.1	14.7	15.3	15.0	14.0	12.7	11.4	10.6	10.5	11.0	11.9	12.8	13.3	13.1	12.0	10.2	8.1	6.0	4.5	3.7	4.0
Sun 23	5.2	7.3	9.7	12.1	14.0	15.1	15.1	14.4	13.1	11.6	10.4	9.9	10.1	10.9	12.0	12.9	13.3	13.0	11.7	9.8	7.6	5.7	4.4	4.1
Mon 24	4.8	6.4	8.6	11.0	13.2	14.6	15.1	14.6	13.5	11.9	10.5	9.5	9.3	9.9	10.9	12.1	13.0	13.3	12.7	11.3	9.3	7.3	5.7	4.8
Tue 25	4.8	5.9	7.8	10.1	12.3	14.1	14.9	14.8	13.8	12.3	10.7	9.4	8.7	8.9	9.8	11.0	12.3	13.1	13.2	12.4	10.9	9.1	7.2	6.0
Wed 26	5.5	6.0	7.4	9.4	11.5	13.4	14.5	14.8	14.1	12.7	11.0	9.4	8.4	8.1	8.6	9.7	11.1	12.4	13.1	13.0	12.2	10.7	9.0	7.5
Thu 27	6.6	6.5	7.3	8.9	10.8	12.7	14.0	14.6	14.3	13.1	11.5	9.8	8.3	7.6	7.6	8.4	9.7	11.2	12.4	13.0	12.8	12.0	10.6	9.2
Fri 28	8.1	7.6	7.8	8.8	10.4	12.0	13.4	14.2	14.2	13.4	12.0	10.3	8.6	7.4	7.0	7.3	8.3	9.7	11.2	12.3	12.8	12.7	11.9	10.8
Sat 29	9.7	8.9	8.7	9.2	10.2	11.6	12.9	13.8	14.1	13.6	12.4	10.8	9.1	7.6	6.7	6.5	7.0	8.1	9.6	11.0	12.1	12.7	12.6	12.0

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

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

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(604) 883-2266 madeiramarina@telus.net 12930 Madeira Park Rd.

- Service of most makes
- Bottom painting
- 40-tonne marine ways
- Trailer haul-out to 30 ft
- International Paints
- Marine charts
- Dry storage
- Well-stocked marine store
- Fishing tackle

PHWS presents Candace Campo Feb. 18

submitted

Candace Campo will share her work as an Indigenous tour guide, cultural ambassador and educator with the P. H. Wildlife Society on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. at P. H. Secondary School.

The presentation will explore the Indigenous worldview and perspectives on the land, animals, plants and our intricate relationship from an Indigenous perspective.

The presentation will include traditional Indigenous stories, discussion on our cultural relationship with wildlife, some of our current policies related to the protection of wildlife as well as the challenges and considerations involved.

Campo, whose ancestral name is xets'emits'a, is a member of the Shíshálh community who started her company Talaysay Tours in 2002.

Trained as an anthropologist and school teacher, she enjoys providing unique and authentic cultural experiences to students and visitors from around the world.

She teaches outdoor education, traditional Indigenous knowledge, history and indigenous culture throughout Vancouver and the Lower Mainland.

Campo volunteers with the Jane Goodall Institute Canada's Roots and



submitted

Candace Campo.

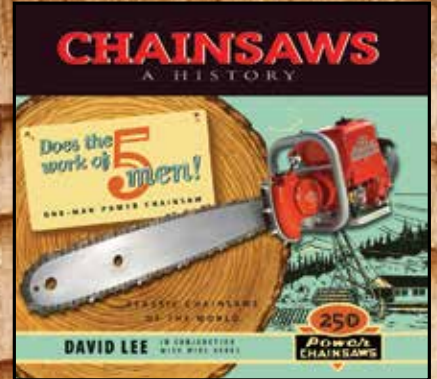
Shoots program and travels to Uganda to support an Indigenous youth cohort as JGI Canada's representative to promote their mandate of protecting the environment through the people, environment and wildlife.

Campo is also a communications representative for Greenpeace and has participated in various campaigns to bring attention to the environmental concerns of fossil fuel extraction and its impacts.

In her work, she aspires to teach students and the community to understand the interconnection of people, animals and the land: "We are the land and the land is us."

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the PHWS AGM will follow the presentation — a free, public event with refreshments and a raffle at the break.

HARBOUR PUBLISHING



CHAINSAWS

A HISTORY

DAVID LEE

Now available in Paperback!

First published in 2006 and now with over 10,000 copies sold, this award-winning book on the worldwide history of the chainsaw will captivate all gadget fanciers, even if they've never had a chainsaw in their hands. This new edition includes information on recent advances in chainsaw technology such as the cordless electric chainsaw, bringing readers up to date on today's lightweight modern machine. *Chainsaws* is a handsome gift book and an indispensable reference for anybody with an interest in chainsaws or technology. 200 B&W and colour photographs and ephemera. \$34.95

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www.harbourpublishing.com



EarthFair bookstore
www.earthfair.ca

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February: open wednesday to saturday

Lagoon Society's Charity-Owned, Madeira Park Plaza Store: (604) 883-9006

ORGANIZATIONS DIRECTORY

• Chamber of Commerce, P. H. & Egmont	(604) 883-2561
• Coast Guard Auxiliary, Unit 61	(604) 883-2572
• Community Policing.....	(604) 883-2026
• Egmont Community Club	(604) 883-1379
• Egmont & District Volunteer Fire Department	(604) 883-2555
• FLAIR Cancer Support Group.....	(604) 883-0660
• FOKUS (10:30 a.m., Fridays @ PHHC).....	(604) 740-1151
• GRIPS (Recycling Society)	(604) 883-1165
• Garden Bay Sailing Club.....	(604) 883-2689
• Guides, Brownies, etc.	(604) 883-2819
• Harbour Artists	(604) 883-2807
• Harbourside Friendships (Thur. 10:30 -1 p.m.)	(604) 883-9900
• Health Centre Society	(604) 883-2764
• Health Centre Auxiliary.....	(604) 741-2646
• InStitches (last Thursday of month, 10 a.m.).....	(604) 740-1151
• Lions Club, Egmont.....	(604) 883-9463
• Lions Club, Pender Harbour (1st & 3rd Tues.).....	(604) 883-1361
• Men's Cancer Support Group.....	(604) 883-2393
• P. H. Aquatic Centre Society.....	(604) 885-6866
• P. H. and Area Residents Association.....	(604) 883-9205
• P. H. Blues Society.....	(604) 741-1186
• P. H. Choir (7 p.m., Tuesday).....	(778) 227-8430
• P. H. Community Club.....	(604) 883-9900
• P. H. Community School Society	(604) 883-2826
• P. H. Garden Club.....	(604) 883-9798
• P. H. Golf Club	(604) 883-9541
• P. H. Hiking Club (8:30 am, Mon. & Wed.).....	(604) 883-2274
• P. H. Living Heritage Society.....	(604) 883-0748
• P. H. Music Society (bookings)	(604) 883-9749
• P. H. Paddling Society (dragon boating).....	(604) 399-9596
• P. H. Piecemakers (quilters).....	(604) 883-2573
• P. H. Pipe Band.....	(604) 883-0053
• P. H. Power & Sail Squadron	(604) 883-2086
• P. H. Ramblers (hikers, every Tues. a.m.).....	(604) 883-1191
• P. H. Volunteer Fire Dept (Wed. evening).....	(604) 883-9270
• P. H. Reading Room (library)	(604) 883-2983
• Rotary Club (noon Fri. RC Legion No.112)	(604) 883-2843
• Royal Canadian Legion No. 112	(604) 883-2235
• Ruby Lake Lagoon Society	(604) 883-9201
• Skookumchuck Heritage Society.....	(604) 883-9994
• S. C. Health Care Auxiliary (2nd Wed., 1:30 p.m.).....	(604) 741-8413
• Seniors' Housing Society	(604) 883-2819
• Serendipity Child Care Centre.....	(604) 883-2316
• Sunshine Coast Better At Home.....	(604) 989-6171
• Wildlife Society (3rd Tues. PHSS).....	(604) 883-9853
• Women's Connection (2nd & 4th Tue.).....	(604) 883-0444
• Sunshine Coast Women's Outreach Services	(604) 741-5246

organizations

SOM COFFEEHOUSE

This month's School of Music Coffeehouse is on Friday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The lineup features:

- Anna Lumiere (vocals and piano);
- Noah Ord (violin, mandolin and percussion) and Anna Lumiere (ukulele, accordion and vocals);
- Raven featuring instrumentalists Jay Burnham and Lorenzo, and
- Shine featuring Ken Johnson (piano) and Nancy Pincombe (vocals).

The show will be presented cabaret-style in the Pender Harbour Music Society's waterfront theatre. Doors open at 7 p.m., music starts at 7:30 p.m. Admission is a suggested minimum donation of \$10 at the door and there will be fabulous desserts by the Pender Harbour Choir.

PENDER HARBOUR WOMEN'S CONNECTION

February 11 marks 21 years of the Women's Connection in Pender Harbour. Mark the date to come and join our birthday celebration with fun, food and frolics.

The second meeting will be held on Feb. 25.

Doors open at 9:45 a.m. and activities start at 10 a.m. with a \$2 drop-in fee.

photojournal



Sam Beaton

How can you escape the cold weather and still be outside? Go SCUBA diving. Here, Vince Burnett gets ready to warm up in the waters off downtown Irvines Landing.

Harbour Spiel

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FOR OVER 20 YEARS:
NOBODY BEATS OUR MEAT!



Oak Tree Market

YOUR FIRST STOP IN MADEIRA PARK 604.883.2411



Brian Lee

Ignoring threats of snow, a comfortably packed house danced in their seats to the Steve Hinton Band at the Clubhouse Restaurant Sunday Jam on Jan. 12. The band (l-r): Al Alford (guitar and vocals), Tim Rannard (drums and vocals), Steve Hinton (harmonica and vocals) and Sully Antonyk (bass and vocals).



Note your seal of approval or **disapproval**.

By email only: editor@harbourspiel.com. Include full name and telephone number. (Editor will edit for length.)

A grateful Harbour Seal to the generous **Pender Harbour community individuals, clubs and the local businesses** that support the Pender Harbour Food Bank during the holiday season and throughout the years.

Joka Wright
Pender Harbour Food Bank

Virtual hot rums of gratitude to the **two snow-plow guys who let us trail them** from Middlepoint to Kleindale in a January blizzard.

You guys are the best
John and Theresa Kishkan
(in the black Element)

A huge Seal of Approval to all the **non-members who baked cookies & donated** some lovely items to our table at the Serendipity Christmas Craft Fair this year.

Mary Jackson
S. C. Healthcare Auxiliary (P. H.)

Huge seals of approval to **Darrell and Lidia**, in Garden Bay, for bringing a large load of firewood to Hugh and Liz, their very surprised and appreciative neighbours.

Liz Charbonneau

Huge Seals of Approval to **Troy/ Madeira Park IGA, Wilson Creek IGA, the Independent and Claytons** for their donations to the Sunshine Coast Rod and Gun Club's annual Christmas charity fundraiser.

Harry Luck

A New Year's Day Harbour Seal of Approval to **Andrew Curtiss** for energizing social media to help locate our lost (overnight) dog Tiggy.

Also, to all those who tried to assist, especially **Wayne and Amber Silvey, and their excited kids**, who got a leash on the confused dog at Lily Lake and Hwy 101.

What a relief, and our super appreciation for everyone's efforts.
Dennis and Carol Cotter

Pender Harbour Seniors Housing Society Outreach Healthy Meal Program



Meal service has resumed.

please call Linda, 604.883.2819 or Anky, 604.883.0033

SKOOKUMCHUCK VIEWING TIMES

FEBRUARY

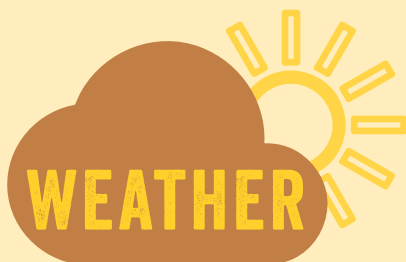
DATE-TIME-SIZE (small, medium, large, extra large)

EBB (-), FLOOD (+) - Standing wave is best on large flood (tide flowing into Sechart Inlet).

1. 8:38 AM +L, 4:07 PM -L
2. 9:14 AM +L, 4:30 PM -L
3. 10:04 AM +M
4. 11:07 AM +M
5. 12:25 PM +M
6. 8:58 AM -S, 1:39 PM +M
7. 9:54 AM -M, 2:30 PM +M
8. 10:39 AM -M, 3:17 PM +L
9. 11:23 AM -M, 4:04 PM +L
10. 12:06 PM -M
11. 12:50 PM -L
12. 1:34 PM -L
13. 2:19 PM -L
14. 8:05 AM +XL, 3:05 PM -XL
15. 8:36 AM +L, 3:44 PM -XL
16. 9:34 AM +L, 4:35 PM -XL
17. 10:32 AM +M
18. 11:52 AM +M
19. 8:33 AM -S, 12:54 PM +S
20. 9:23 AM -M, 1:47 PM +M
21. 10:12 AM +M, 2:35 PM +M
22. 10:52 AM -M, 3:19 PM +M
23. 11:23 AM -M, 4:02 PM +L
24. 11:50 AM -L, 4:46 PM +L
25. 12:29 PM -L
26. 12:57 PM -L
27. 1:23 PM -L
28. 1:39 PM -L
29. 2:11 PM -L

These are estimates only and not intended for navigation.

harbour almanac



56.7°C

The highest temperature ever recorded on July 10, 1913 in Furnace Creek, California.

-89.6°C

The lowest ever recorded world temperature at Vostok Station, Antarctica on July 21, 1983.

4,000 hours

The number of hours of sunshine per year Yuma, Arizona receives, the sunniest place on the planet.

90%

Percentage of lightning bolts that strike land rather than ocean.

11 metres

Amount of rainfall Mawsynram, India receives in a year, earning it the title of wettest place on earth.

305 mm

Most rainfall record in one hour at Holt, Missouri on June 22, 1947.

484 km/h

Speed of a three-second gust in a tornado, recorded by Doppler radar in Oklahoma on May 3, 1999.

48.3°C

Highest temperature during rain in Imperial, California, on July 24, 2018.

1kg

The largest hail stones ever recorded. The storm hit Bangladesh on April 14, 1986 killing 92 people.

1,300

Approximate number of dead from the world's deadliest tornado in Bangladesh on April 26, 1989.

~ World Meteorological Organization, U.S. National Weather Service

FEBRUARY WEATHER

TEMPERATURES, MERRY ISLAND

Our average February daily high temperature is 7.5 C; average low is 3.4 C, giving us a mean daily temperature of 5.5 C. The highest February temperature recorded is 14.3 C (Feb. 27, 1986); the lowest is -10.1 C (Feb. 13, 1990).

PRECIPITATION, MERRY ISLAND

February should have about 85.7 hours of bright sunshine (the most since October), 16 days with measurable rainfall and one day with measurable snowfall. February should have a total rainfall of 99 mm and a total snowfall of 7 cm. The highest February daily rainfall recorded is 49 mm (Feb. 11, 1983); the highest February daily snowfall recorded is 22.9 cm (Feb. 15, 1983).

FEBRUARY ASTROLOGY



AQUARIUS: JAN. 20 - FEB. 18

Aquarians are original, independent humanitarians who shy away from emotional expression. This often makes them seem uncompromising and aloof. Aquarians are thoughtful listeners but they rarely tolerate someone they disagree with. The majority of the planets in the southern half of the chart this month is conducive to Aquarians' emotional stability. That will be a relief after the relative psychosis you endured for the previous 74 days. Take this time to enjoy it but also accept that mental instability is your norm and work to define coping mechanisms for the future.



PISCES: FEB. 19 - MAR. 20

The finest of the signs, Pisceans have a boundless imagination and a natural aptitude for acting. They are sympathetic, highly tolerant and incurable romantics. Pisceans are blessed with the favour of the stars, as usual, but the future will still deliver surprises. Love and family relationships will yield much happiness in the coming months but beware of impending financial issues. To help offset investment losses, which will plague you throughout the upcoming season, the stars say buy Apple stock on Feb. 24.

BC BESTSELLERS

For the week ending Jan 18, 2020

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

1. **One Drum: Stories and Ceremonies for a Planet** by Richard Wagamese (Douglas & McIntyre)
2. **Vancouver After Dark: The Wild History of a City's Night-life** by Aaron Chapman (Arsenal Pulp Press)
3. **Can You Hear the Trees Talking?** by Peter Wohlleben (Greystone Books)
4. **I Saw Three Ships: West End Stories** by Bill Richardson (Talonbooks)
5. **From Where I Stand** by Jody Wilson-Raybould (UBC Press)
6. **E. J. Hughes Paints British Columbia** by Robert Amos (TouchWood Edition)
7. **Cedar and Salt** by DL Acken and Emily Lycopolus (TouchWood Editions)
8. **The Survival Guide to British Columbia** by Ian Ferguson (Heritage House Publishing)
9. **Around the World in a Dugout Canoe** by John M. MacFarlane & Lynn J. Salmon (Harbour Publishing)
10. **Voices from the Skeena** illustrated by Roy Henry Vickers, by Robert Budd (Harbour Publishing)

~ Association of Book Publishers of BC

FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

- Feb. 1 ~ **Randy Rayment and Earl Stewart.**
 Feb. 2 ~ **Mary Cochet, Jennifer Jones and Paola Stewart.**
 Feb. 3 ~ **Chloe Campbell and Lorna Rousseau.**
 Feb. 4 ~ **Rob Alliston, Susan Hardie and Joyce Soper.**
 Feb. 5 ~ **Rick Hartley and Roland Fritz**
 Feb. 6 ~ **Lachlin Rand.**
 Feb. 9 ~ **Joyce Garbers and Jackie Crowell.**
 Feb. 10 ~ **Eddie Smith.**
 Feb. 11 ~ **Cody Pantages, Scott Smith and Chris Garbers.**
 Feb. 12 ~ **Tony Rabachuk.**
 Feb. 13 ~ **Kim McCanse.**
 Feb. 14 ~ **Dolly Clayton, Steve Morton, Christine Fenn and Elsie Rennie.**
 Feb. 15 ~ **Shawna Lee Edwardson.**
 Feb. 16 ~ **Carly Bloch, Irene Boyd and Evan Silvey.**
 Feb. 17 ~ **Dot Farrell, Daniel Dore and Jessica Munro.**
 Feb. 18 ~ **Rick Smalley.**
 Feb. 19 ~ **Debbie Cole and Joan McDougall.**
 Feb. 21 ~ **Ethan Enns, Ryan Phillips, Helen LeBlanc and Cathy Silvey.**
 Feb. 22 ~ **Chelsea Scoular.**
 Feb. 23 ~ **Tony Botticelli, Evelyn Cumming and Donna Campbell.**
 Feb. 24 ~ **Debbie Rand.**
 Feb. 25 ~ **Bruce Haines.**
 Feb. 27 ~ **Neale Smith, Rick Jones and Gunnar Silvey.**
 Feb. 28 ~ **Nolan Percival, Trevor Morin, Bob Walsh, Erin Fraser and Sharlene Gamble.**



PENDER HARBOUR HEALTH CENTRE



Please check the website for current hours and information: www.penderharbourhealth.com

NURSING SERVICES – (604) 883-2764

RNs are on duty 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. weekdays

- Blood tests • ECGs • Injections • Blood pressure
- Home/Palliative care • Dressings • Holter Monitors

DENTISTRY – (604) 883-2997

Dr. Robert Hynd, Dr. Lisa Virkela

Darlene Fowlie – Hygienist

Laurie McKay – Hygienist

- Braces • Cosmetic Dentistry
- Restorative Dental Care Consulting
- Impants • Surgical Extractions

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE – (604) 883-2764

- Well Baby Clinic
- Child and Adult Immunizations

FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONER – (604) 883-2764

Annaliese Hasler, NP

- Women and Youth Health Services

FOOT CARE NURSE – (604) 740-2890

Sharon Gilchrist-Reed LPN

- Foot care nursing
- Reflexology/Kinesiology

COUNSELLING SERVICES

Lyn Rondeau – Adult Mental Health

(604) 885-6101 ext. 4422

REGISTERED MASSAGE THERAPY

Brigit Cogrossi, RMT (604) 741-1202

- Monday (alternate), Tuesday, Thursday, Friday

Ellen Luchkow, RMT (778) 888-2012

- Monday (alternate), Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday

PHYSICIANS – (604) 883-2344

Drs. Forgie, McDowell & Robinson

Monday to Friday 9 a.m. – 5 p.m., by appointment only

CHIROPRACTORS – (604) 883-2764

Dr. Blake Alderson, DC

- Chiropractic care by appointment.
- Walk-in patients welcome after 3 p.m.
- Home visits available: (604) 741-8972

Dr. Terry Dickson, DC, BSc, ART provider

- Second to third Saturdays and Mondays of the month, 8 a.m. – noon, by appointment.
- Please call North Shore Wellness Centre, (604) 980-4538 or email: info@nswellness.ca



THE SUNSHINE COAST HOSPICE SOCIETY: Compassionate, respectful end-of-life and bereavement care. Whether you want to talk with one person or to join a bereavement group, trained volunteers are available. Call (604) 883-2764.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. – everyone welcome.

TEENS' DROP IN CLINIC: Offered every Tuesday between 3 and 5 p.m.

LOAN CUPBOARD: Crutches, walkers, wheelchairs, commodes, raised toilet seats etc.

DIABETES & DIETICIAN MANAGEMENT PROGRAM: Weekly on Thursdays ~ call to book an appointment

CHRONIC DISEASE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM: Weekly on Wednesdays ~ call to book an appointment.

SOCIAL WORKER: Weekly on Tuesdays ~ call to book an appointment.

First-class health care for the people of the Pender Harbour area.

The many benefits of pet therapy

Michele Pearce, RN

There are many therapeutic benefits in having a faithful animal companion by your side.

Studies have shown that in addition to helping reduce emotional responses such as anxiety, there is evidence that animal companionship can also aid in reducing a sense of isolation that is often prevalent among seniors.

Some of the studies took place in long-term care residences in which those living there reported feeling less lonely when they were able to see their friendly feline or canine co-habitant roam around the premises.

Apparently no interaction needed to occur with the animals, simply the sight of the animals was enough to provide a decreased sense of isolation and an increased sense of calm.

Many of these calming effects were also evident in children living with autism, as well as anyone who is suffering the effects of post traumatic stress syndrome.

In the U.K., where much of the initial pet therapy research took place, it was shown that dog owners recovered more quickly after a serious illness and required fewer doctor visits than those without dogs.

Dogs can affect your experience of chronic pain by:

- Decreasing your heart rate, blood pressure and breathing rate;
- Reducing your stress hormones like epinephrine, norepinephrine and cortisol;
- Boosting your endorphins (your body's natural painkillers);
- Increasing feelings of confidence and self-worth;
- Benefiting your overall immune system;



- Increasing your levels of oxytocin (a hormone that can alter your response to pain), and
- Easing feelings of anxiety and isolation.

The benefits of therapeutic animals have been so pronounced that many places which at one time shunned animals thinking they were unhygienic and unpredictable, now welcome them.

These animals, typically dogs, regularly visit hospitals, clinics, shelters, daycares, schools, and residential care and rehab facilities.

Some hospices have dogs and cats that live there full time.

People reap the benefits of animals even when they are only spending 20 minutes a day with them.

One does not need to own an animal and have all the responsibilities that are involved.

Reach out to your family, friends or neighbours and connect with an animal lover.

Dogs aren't put off by sadness or other signs of emotional distress like

humans often are.

Instead, they respond to such feelings with companionship.

You may find a connection with a therapy dog that you haven't found in friends or family.

Some key attributes of animals best suited for providing therapeutic interactions are that they are well trained in basic obedience, healthy, well-groomed and easily adaptable to noise, new surroundings and smells.

The positive effects of animals can significantly improve quality of life.

There is plenty of current evidence to show animal companionship keeps us physically, mentally and emotionally healthier.

If you have a neighbour, a family member or friend that lives alone and owns a pet, realize that pet may be of vital importance and not simply an indulgence.

If they should have to go to hospital for instance, let them know that you are able to care for their pet until they are able to return home.

Interested in reducing your carbon footprint?

Come join us for a day of social, creative camaraderie featuring productive refurbishing of existing clothing items, or whatever.

We are looking for participants to share their skills and ideas.

Open to all ages



Bring your own supplies and tools.

April 4 from 10am to 4pm
Pender Harbour Community Hall

To register call Marlene Cymbalist (604) 883-9900

Sponsored by the Pender Harbour Seniors' Initiative

**Seniors
Helping
Seniors**

**PENDER HARBOUR
SENIORS INITIATIVE**

Sponsored by:

Smart Fund



**HARBOURSIDE
FRIENDSHIP
PROGRAM**

Sponsored by:

**P. H. Health Centre &
P. H. Health Auxiliary**

**FOR INFORMATION
OR TRANSPORTATION,
CALL MARLENE:
(604) 883-9900**

CARPET BOWLING: Wednesdays, Feb. 5, 12, 19 & 26

At both the Egmont & Pender Harbour community halls, 1-3 pm. Cost \$3.

CHAIR YOGA (P. H. Community Hall): Fridays, Feb. 7, 14, 21 & 28

At the Pender Harbour Community Hall from 10:30-11:30am. Drop-In \$3.

Improve your balance, strength & flexibility with gentle moves.

HARBOURSIDE FRIENDSHIPS: Thursdays, Feb. 6, 13, 20 & 27

Thursdays at the P.H. Community Hall. Starting at 10:30am lunch served at 12 noon. \$10.

Feb 6 – Creative Day.

Feb 13 – Music by The Seniors, a country/bluegrass band from Powell River.

Feb 20 – Speaker Dianne Paulus, our local dietitian.

Feb 27 – Discussion or play a game with a friend.

FEBRUARY EVENTS FOR SENIORS!



**PENDER HARBOUR
COMMUNITY
SCHOOL**

**HARBOUR LEARNING
CENTRE HOURS:
Monday to Friday
9am to 3pm**

5012 Gonzales Road
Box 232
Madeira Park, V0N 2H0

604.883.2826

phcs@dccnet.com

www.pendercommunity.ca



**PENDER HARBOUR
AQUATIC & FITNESS
CENTRE**

**20m, 4-lane pool
hot tub & sauna
gym & weight room**

On lower level of
PH Secondary School:

13639 S. C. Hwy.

604 885-6866

phaquatic@scrd.ca

www.scrd.ca/Recreation

RED CROSS BABYSITTERS COURSE

Friday, February 14, 9am-5pm, Harbour Learning Centre, \$75

Learn important First Aid and Babysitting skills. Earn extra money by babysitting! For kids in Grade 5-plus, register by Feb 5.

JAPANESE CUISINE with Chef Marcus

Thursday, February 20, 6-8pm, PHSS Foods Room, \$35

Chef Marcus will teach us to make Japanese favourites ~ Yakisoba and Sushi. Bring a container. Next up is Vietnamese Cuisine, Thu Mar 12.

KIDS COOKING CLASS with Chef Marcus

Friday, February 7, 3-4:30pm at the Community Hall, \$10

Chef Marcus will teach kids to prepare a simple meal that they can recreate at home. Grades 3-6.

DROP IN SPORTS AT PHSS GYM

PICKLEBALL: Tuesday and Thursdays, 5:30-7:30pm, all welcome, \$7 drop in fee.

FLOOR HOCKEY: Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30pm, Boys in Grade 10 and older, \$3 drop in.

VOLLEYBALL: Wednesdays, 7:00-8:30pm, Grade 5 and older, \$3 drop in.

NARCAN TRAINING

Wednesday, February 12, 1pm-3pm, Harbour Learning Centre

Prepare yourself with a Narcan kit, skills and CPR lifesaving techniques to assist anywhere at any time! Practice first-hand and hear about the latest statistics that face our community.

Standard First Aid course ~ call 604.883.2826 to be added to wait list for next offering.

TROPICAL BEACH PARTY: Friday Feb. 7, 5-8pm.

Come and escape winter and enjoy a warm fun party at the pool! Regular admission rates.

FAMILY DAY SWIM: Monday Feb. 17, 1-4pm

Everyone welcome swim from 1 to 4 pm.

TOTAL BODY & CORE: Feb. 25-March 19.

Tuesday (12-1:15pm) /Thursday(1-2:15pm) \$160/8 classes. Instructor Amanda Peterson

LADIES WHO LIFT: Mondays, March 2-April 6, 1:30-2:30pm.

\$120/6 classes. Instructor Amanda Peterson

MYPASS FITNESS CLASSES: In the pool!

Aquafit Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9-10am

Gentle Waves, Monday and Friday 10-10:45am

Shallow Aquafit, Wednesdays 10-10:45am

MYPASS FITNESS CLASSES: In the gym!

HIIT, Monday/Wednesday 7:30am-8:15am and Wednesdays 5:30-6:15pm

Mix it Up, Tuesday/Thursday 9:30-10:30am

Can't decide if you want MYPASS fitness in the pool or gym?

LAND MEETS WATER: Tuesday/Thursday 10:45-11:45am.

Class starts in the gym and finishes in the pool.

**Come celebrate with Deb for her last day, last aquafit class and 60th birthday!
Wednesday, Feb. 19. Aquafit class is from 9-10am.**

The Shíshálh Nation's 'Strategic Land Use Plan'

Completed by the Sechelt Indian Band in 2007, the 110-page *Strategic Land Use Plan* intends to be “a living document for the land use planning within the Shíshálh Nation territory.”

Chapters of interest from the SLUP document will be excerpted in upcoming issues of the *Harbour Spiel*. To download the full document, visit www.shishalh.com/docuploads/forms-and-applications/A-Strategic-Land-Use-Plan-for-the-sh--sh--lh-Nation-1416417270-1.pdf.



*Excerpted from the Sechelt Indian Band's
“A Strategic Land Use Plan for the
Shíshálh Nation.”*

6. SHÍSHÁLH NATION LAND USE ZONES

6.1. PURPOSE AND SCOPE OF LAND USE ZONES

Land use zones are a means to ensure that different areas within Shíshálh territory are used in ways that are compatible with, and protect, Shíshálh values and interests.

In simple terms, these zones delineate what type of activities can occur; where they can (or cannot) occur; and, how such activities should be managed within these zones.

The rights of Shíshálh people to hunt, fish, trap, gather, and continue activities for social, ceremonial, sustenance and cultural uses are affirmed and not limited by any land use designations in this land use plan.

Cultural use and practices by Shíshálh people are permitted in all zones.

The establishment of zones is intended to ensure that cultural activities are not adversely affected by development activity.

As noted in Section 1.2 (“Planning Framework,”) the Shíshálh Nation anticipates that further planning and assessment will be required at the landscape level to implement this land use plan effectively.

The Shíshálh Nation will seek to identify any existing land dispositions (tenures, licenses, etc.) for activities

that are incompatible with land use zones presented in this land use plan.

In these instances, the Shíshálh Nation will engage in discussions with other levels of government, and with individuals or corporations to whom such dispositions have been granted, with a view to ensuring that land uses in our territory are brought into compliance with Shíshálh management direction at the earliest opportunity.

The Shíshálh Nation will not support new land dispositions and tenures that are inconsistent with the management direction and land use zones in this land use plan.

6.1.1 FRAMEWORK OF SHÍSHÁLH LAND USE ZONES

This preliminary draft land use plan identifies and applies four land use zone types:

- Shíshálh lil xemit tems swiya (Shíshálh conservation areas) are areas identified for their high cultural and ecological values.

The primary management intent for Shíshálh lil xemit tems swiya areas is to protect, and where necessary, restore their cultural and natural values, while maintaining and enhancing opportunities for cultural use.

Industrial land uses and permanent land dispositions are prohibited in Shíshálh lil xemit tems swiya areas, although appropriate low impact tourism and recreation is permitted.

Eight Shíshálh lil xemit tems swiya areas are identified and described in this land plan;

- Shíshálh kw’enit sim alap

(Shíshálh cultural emphasis areas) are areas identified for their sensitive cultural, social and ecological values.

The primary management intent for Shíshálh kw’enit sim alap areas is to protect and or restore cultural use resources and activities and sensitive cultural, ecological and/or tourism and recreation values, while allowing for appropriate resource development.

There is no blanket prohibition on industrial land use in Shíshálh kw’enit sim alap areas, however, in some cases, some specific sites within the special management area may prohibit some or all forms of development, while in other locations, terms and conditions may be placed on appropriate land use to protect cultural values or sites, cultural use activities, wildlife and their habitats, or tourism values.

Fourteen Shíshálh kw’enit sim alap areas are identified and described in this land plan;

- Shíshálh community forestry areas of interest are areas identified for their potential suitability for long-term forest management by the Shíshálh Nation.

Further analysis is needed to assess the feasibility of Shíshálh community forests in these areas.

In the interim, the primary management intent is to ensure that the landbase is not further alienated from potential use by the Shíshálh Nation for sustainable forest management.

Two Shíshálh forestry AOIs are identified and described in this land plan, and

- Shíshálh stewardship areas are the remaining areas outside of the Shíshálh lil xemit tems swiya (conservation) and Shíshálh kw'enit sim alap (cultural emphasis) areas.

All the general management direction contained in section 5 applies to these areas.

Shíshálh stewardship areas represent approximately 46 per cent of Shíshálh territory.

6.1.2 DEFINITION OF RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES

To ensure clarity regarding the nature and scope of resource development activities that are permitted in different areas of Shíshálh territory, the following definitions are used:

- Shíshálh cultural use: hunting, fishing, trapping and gathering on land and sea for food, social, ceremonial or commercial purposes by the Shíshálh Nation in accordance with our laws, protocols and practices.

This definition also includes the harvesting of timber for local purposes by the Shíshálh Nation, such as the construction of homes, and resettlement of village sites or other areas of cultural importance;

- Low impact tourism and recreation — the use of land and water for non-extractive tourism and recreation activities such as hiking, kayaking, wildlife viewing and rafting.

Mechanized access such as plane, helicopter, snowmobiling or ATV may occur, subject to access management or other guidelines developed for these areas.

Low impact tourism and recreation generally avoids the use of associated permanent structures or new road access unless specifically approved by the Shíshálh Nation;

- Intensive tourism and recre-

ation — the use of land and water for tourism and recreation activities that require road access or involve the creation of permanent infrastructure, such as hotels, lodges, marinas, ski resorts, fishing lodges, golf courses and the like;

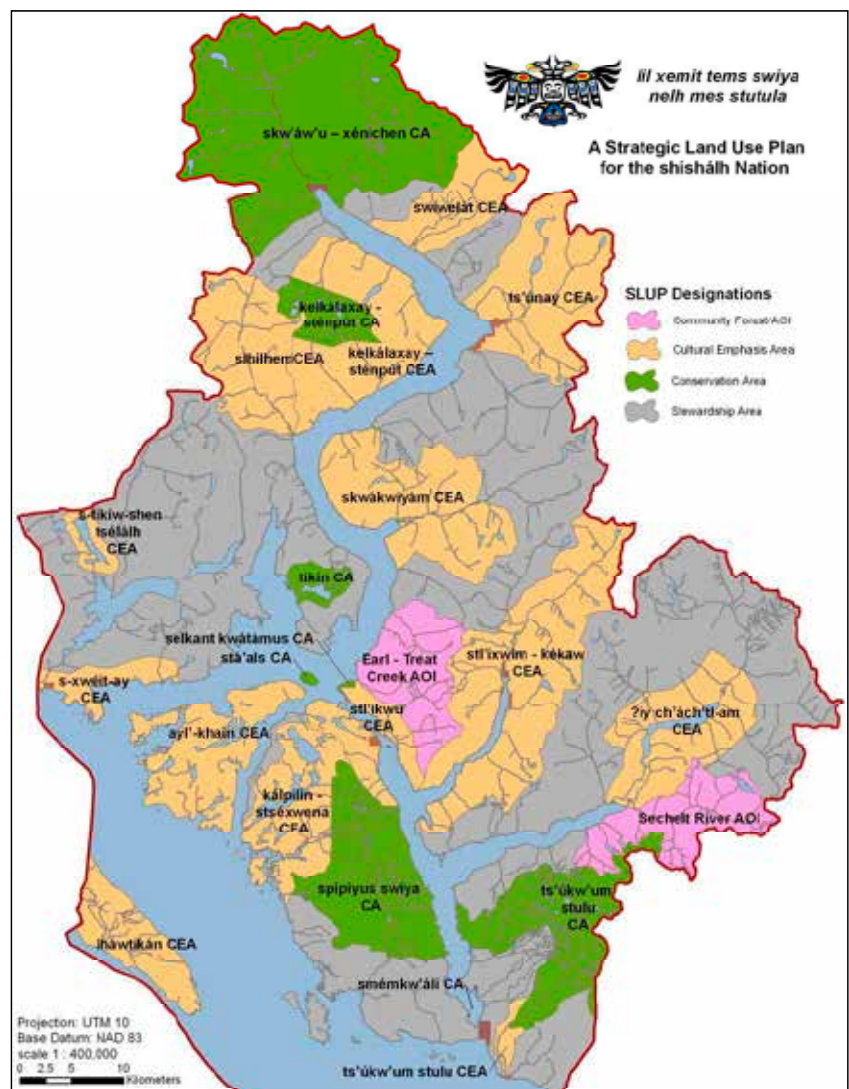
- Industrial resource development — resource extraction activities such as forestry, mineral exploration and development, oil and gas exploration and development, hydroelectric development and the creation of permanent structures or linear developments such as roads and powerlines to enable these developments;

- Road access — permanent linear developments for access purposes, and

- Shellfish aquaculture — the commercial cultivation of shellfish.

A 'management plan' in the following sections refers to a landscape or operational plan for a planning unit (i.e., Shíshálh lil xemit tems swiya (conservation) area or shíshálh kw'enit sim alap (cultural emphasis area) or for a specific resource (forestry, tourism).

The following sections describe each of these zones and areas in more detail.



Shíshálh Nation

Shíshálh Nation land use zones.

FEBRUARY

- Mon. Feb. 3.....Pender Harbour food bank pickup - P. H. Community Church, noon
- Fri. Feb. 7.....Kids Cooking class with Chef Marcus - PHSS foods room, 3 p.m.
- Fri. Feb. 7.....Tropical Beach Party - P. H. Aquatic Centre, 5 p.m.
- Tues. Feb. 11.....P. H. Women's Connection gathering - P. H. School of Music, 9:45 a.m.
- Wed. Feb. 12.....Narcan training - Harbour Learning Centre, 1 p.m.
- Fri. Feb. 14.....Red Cross babysitters' course - Harbour Learning Centre, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Fri. Feb. 14.....School of Music Coffeehouse - P. H. School of Music, 7:30 p.m.
- Sat. Feb. 15.....Royal Canadian Legion Valentines Dance - Madeira Park Legion, 7:30 p.m.
- Mon. Feb. 17.....Family Day (statutory holiday)
- Mon. Feb. 17.....Pender Harbour food bank pickup - P. H. Community Church, noon
- Mon. Feb. 17.....Family Day swim - P. H. Aquatic Centre, 1 p.m.
- Wed. Feb. 18.....Deb Cole's last aquafit class (and 60th birthday) - P. H. Aquatic Centre 9 a.m.
- Tues. Feb. 18.....P. H. Wildlife Society presents Candace Campo - PHSS, 7:30 p.m.
- Thurs. Feb. 20.....Japanese Cuisine with Chef Marcus - PHSS foods room, 3 p.m.
- Sat. Feb. 22.....PHMS presents Sea and Sky - P. H. School of Music, 2 p.m.
- Sat. Feb. 22.....Deb Cole's Retirement Party - P. H. Community Hall, doors at 5:30 p.m.
- Sun. Feb. 23.....PHMS presents Sea and Sky - P. H. School of Music, 2 p.m.
- Tues. Feb. 25.....P. H. Women's Connection gathering - P. H. School of Music, 9:45 a.m.

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



FERRY DEPARTURES

Schedule in effect to March 31, 2020

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

HORSESHOE BAY

7:30 am - Daily
9:45 am - Daily
11:55 am - Daily
2:10 pm - Daily
4:20 pm - Daily
5:30 pm - Daily
7:50 pm - Daily
10:55 pm - Daily

LANGDALE

6:20 am - Daily
8:40 am - Daily
10:50 am - Daily
1:05 pm - Daily
3:15 pm - Daily
5:25 pm - Daily
6:40 pm - Daily
8:55 pm - Daily

EARLS COVE

6:35 am - Daily except Sun
8:25 am - Daily
10:25 am - Daily
12:25 pm - Daily
4:55 pm - Daily
7:00 pm - Daily
8:50 pm - Daily
10:40 pm - Daily

SALTERY BAY

5:40 am - Daily except Sun
7:30 am - Daily
9:25 am - Daily
11:20 am - Daily
3:50 pm - Daily
6:00 pm - Daily
7:55 pm - Daily
9:45 pm - Daily

*A life spent making mistakes is not only more honourable,
but more useful than a life spent doing nothing.*

~ George Bernard Shaw



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