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editorial

Trail or trash



By Brian Lee

Anyone who spends much time in the bush hiking, biking or driving can tell you that our forestry roads are a dump.

You can't pull off into the trees without finding someone else's garbage within a kilometre of the highway.

Last month someone called me to say they witnessed a young mother drive up a popular forestry road in a pickup loaded with a sofa and appliances and return awhile later empty.

This person was frustrated because he knew who it was and had a licence plate number but the RCMP weren't interested and SCRD bylaw officers said they can't write a ticket unless they catch someone in the act themselves.

Discarded TVs, furniture and appliances are common up there but so are construction materials like duroid shingles and drywall.

Ironically, our solid waste policies encourage those with questionable ethical tools to continue the practice.

In our zeal to achieve "zero waste" and cost recovery on landfilling, we're making it increasingly difficult to dispose of trash.

Waste diversion just makes sense and any sensible person must agree that we should pay according to the amount of garbage we generate.

But the sensibility spectrum is pretty broad around here and you have to wonder, are we pushing these solid waste initiatives too hard?

Recent increases in tipping fees for municipal waste, from \$125 per tonne to \$150 per tonne, wouldn't even seem unreasonable if that's all it was.

But it's often what you can't take to the dump that ends up littering recre-

ation corridors.

Electronic waste like TVs must now be transported to Gibsons while WCB regulations require gypsum board to be inspected by a qualified consultant to ensure the mud contains less than 0.5% asbestos.

If not, expect an added premium for disposal elsewhere — unless you dump it in the bush.

To save money, the SCRD closed the Sechelt Landfill on Mondays and Pender Harbour on Tuesdays but that brings a hidden cost.

I can tell you from experience that it's really hard to do the right thing when you have a pick-up load of dirty junk and you arrive at the landfill surprised to find it closed.

So far our local government's response has been to document illegal dump sites and to encourage volunteers to clean up the mess.

The results have been encouraging — 50 people collected nine tonnes of garbage from Port Mellon to Roberts Creek last month.

Unfortunately, most, if not all of these efforts have been focused on the lower Sunshine Coast.

Case in point:

Of the 200 sites identified in the SCRD's illegal dump site inventory, McNeill Lake Forest Service Road — in my opinion, ground zero for local dumpers — isn't even listed.

So, if aspiring to achieve zero waste is progress but dumper's gonna dump, what's the solution?

For now, I'd say if you have to dump illegally, do so on the access road to the Pender Harbour landfill.

Not only will it simplify the cleanup but our SCRD staff and directors will be able to better measure the effect of future "waste diversion" policies.



spiel picks

12 ANNUAL ROTARY ART AUCTION: NOV. 2, 6-8 P.M.

What's even better than waking up with a hangover? Waking up with a piece of art you don't remember buying. If you've never been, you should check it out. It's a lot of fun and there are some great deals on top quality art-work. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and the silent auction starts at 6 p.m.

REMEMBRANCE DAY: NOV. 11, 11 A.M.

We will honour those who have fallen in defence of country with a solemn parade at 10:30 a.m. through Madeira Park culminating in a ceremony at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 112 at 11 a.m.

FRED PENNER: NOV. 23, 11:30 A.M. & 1:30 P.M. (TWO SHOWS)

At a recent keynote address to an early childhood education conference, acclaimed family entertainer, singer/songwriter, composer, actor, writer, author, TV host and keynote speaker Fred Penner delivered a simple, yet powerful message: "Never underestimate your ability to make a difference in the life of a child." Penner's 25-year career includes a prolific 12 children's albums and countless energetic, packed live shows for throngs of eager audiences across North America. Fred Penner will perform two family concerts on Nov. 23 at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

NEARLY NEIL (AKA BOBBY BRUCE): NOV. 23, 8 P.M.

After you take the kids to Penner in the morning, reward yourself with Bobby Bruce's entertaining tribute to Neil Diamond at the Pender Harbour Legion at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 at the Legion or Harbour Insurance.

photojournal



Brian Lee photo

With permits in hand from the Ministry of Transport and Infrastructure, the Harbour Authority of Pender Harbour has started work on improvements to the public wharf access road in Garden Bay. Frank Mauro, chair of the HAPH, says the road widening is designed to improve parking safety and access to the wharf but also to beautify the Harbour. According to Mauro, there will be more parking available and a turnaround and park installed at what is now the gravel entrance. He says the project should cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000, depending on the stubbornness of the rock being removed.

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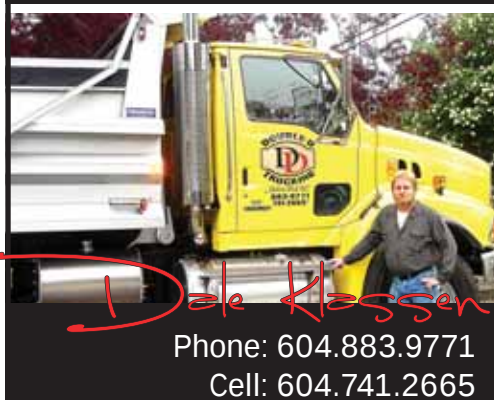
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Pender Harbour Hotel destroyed by fire

An early morning fire destroyed the historic Pender Harbour Hotel on Sept. 30.

The fire is thought to have started around 6 a.m. but Pender Harbour Volunteer Fire Chief Don Murray said they received the call at 6:41 a.m. and arrived before 7 a.m. to find flames visible from the highway.

According to witnesses, one employee was sleeping upstairs at the time of the fire but was awakened by staff and fled the building safely.

Fifteen firefighters from Pender Harbour and another nine from Sechelt took more than six hours to snuff the flames.

Heavy southeast winds hampered firefighters' efforts by spreading flame quickly once it found its way through the roof and walls.

Sunshine Coast RCMP closed down both north and south bound lanes of the Sunshine Coast Highway for approximately two hours while firefighters fought the blaze.

Crucial to the effort was the Sechelt Fire Department's ladder truck which was able to pump water down onto the roof.

"I called for mutual aid from Garden Bay because as I was going down to the hall I could see across and I could see the flames so I knew we were going to need help," said Murray.

"Because it was a high building, that's part of our response plan. If it was the Painted Boat or the shopping centre, anything that's high like that, our plan is to call them."

According to Murray, SFD arrived at the scene 37 minutes after they received the call.

The final report hasn't been released yet but preliminary indications are that the fire was accidental and not



Brian Lee photo

A small crowd of spectators had gathered and Pender firefighters were already pumping water on the flames well before this photo was taken at 7:27 a.m.

suspicious.

Investigators believe the fire started on the back patio outside the kitchen and was likely electrical.

"I felt that the firemen did an outstanding job," said Murray.

"That was a tough fire and they did a good job and I was really proud of them."

Murray says that one PHVFD fire truck remained on the scene until 8 p.m. that evening to put out minor "flare-ups."

The owners of the Pender Harbour Hotel, the Brar family, were in India at the time and learned about the fire by telephone.

"It was devastating," says Bik Brar.

"You put your life into something and it goes up but the main thing was that nobody was hurt and nothing you can't rebuild."

Brar says the business employed 15 staff, most of whom were full-time

or close to full-time.

Brar says they are eager to start rebuilding and hopes to hire some of the employees back to help as soon as insurance matters are settled.

"There's a lot of things that are out of our control but our plan is to rebuild," says Brar.

Brar said that he'd like to get the beer and wine store operating first and then work out the rest of the details.

"All I can say right now is that it will be better than what was here before."

See p. 21 for photos.

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RCMP news

STOLEN MOTORCYCLE

On Sept. 26, a motorcycle was found burned on Menacher Road. Police located the owner who hadn't realized the bike had been stolen from his property in the 12200 block of Highway 101. As the owner had possession of all keys, it is believed the thief tampered with the ignition to start it.

HEAD-ON COLLISION BETWEEN SCHOOL BUS AND TRUCK

On Oct. 17, at approximately 4:10 p.m., Sunshine Coast RCMP, Egmont Fire Department and BC Ambulance Services attended a head-on collision between a school bus and pickup truck on Highway 101, near Ruby Lake. There were no passengers in the bus at the time of the crash.



RCMP photo

The bus was travelling southbound and turned a blind corner when the northbound pickup crossed into her lane and collided head-on. The school bus driver, the driver of the pickup and his passenger were all taken to St. Mary's Hospital with undisclosed injuries. Traffic was limited to one lane and flaggers were called to assist with traffic due to the delays in obtaining a

tow for the bus. The driver of the pickup was issued a violation ticket for "fail to keep right."

MIDDLEPOINT LOGGING TRUCK CRASH

At approximately 10:22 a.m. on Oct. 23, a logging truck went off the road near the 11500 block of the Sunshine Coast Highway. Sunshine Coast RCMP responded and learned the truck was travelling southbound on Highway 101 when it lost control rounding a corner, striking a cement barrier. The impact caused the trailer to go over the side and down a ravine, pulling the rig with it. The cause of the crash is being investigated and no injuries were reported at the scene.



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Local fire trucks sent to aid Peru and Nicaragua

Two pieces of outdated local fire equipment will soon find new life in Latin America.

The Pender Harbour & Egmont Volunteer Fire Departments have donated a mini-pumper truck and a larger 500-gallon fire engine to Firefighters Without Borders Canada.

Firefighters Without Borders Canada is a Burnaby-based non-profit that since 2008 has collected used gear to bolster firefighting efforts in developing countries.

Because of their age, neither truck meets the qualifications necessary to operate in a Canadian fire district and PHVFD chief Don Murray says because of that, they are worth little more than scrap value here.

"We bought this truck for \$2,500 so we could give Egmont one of our other ones until they got going," says Murray.

Now that Egmont has a new truck, the yellow fire engine has outlived its usefulness but will be an invaluable asset to the firefighters FWBC is helping out in Peru.

"We are an organization composed of firefighter professionals whose goal is to provide a helping hand up as opposed to a handout," says Randy Dubbert, FWBC vice-president and a founding member of the organization.

"We concentrate on training — that's our main mandate, to provide training for the bomberos [firefighters] in these countries."

Dubbert says the larger of the two trucks will be shipped to Pedregal, a town of 75,000 people in Peru with a new fire station but no truck.

Dubbert says he and his brother, FWBC president Bob Dubbert, were down to train the bomberos but the town's first fire department is so new



Brian Lee photo

Posing in front of the truck that will eventually make its way to Pedregal, Peru are (l-r): Jim Cameron (PHVFD), Barrie Wilbee (PHVFD), Randy Dubbert (FWBC), Don Murray (PHVFD), Rod DeBoer (FWBC) and Bob Dubbert (FWBC).

it had very little equipment.

Bob Dubbert says the mini-pumper will go to Big Corn Island on the eastern coast of Nicaragua.

"They had a fire department that was wiped out in a hurricane in about 1963 and they've never had one since," says Bob Dubbert.

FWBC is specifically interested in these older trucks because of the lack of electronics.

"This truck will last another 20 years and they're worth their weight in gold because, basically, all you need to repair them is a pair of pliers, a wrench and screw driver," says Randy Dubbert.

"When you start getting electronics on them in the next 10-15 years, it's going to be really hard for these fire departments to maintain them.

"Even in Vancouver, when they break down it's a nightmare."

Royal Canadian Legion #112

Pender Harbour 2013 Poppy Campaign

Donations to our Poppy Campaign benefit our community:

Last year, donations were made to the P. H. Health Centre (purchase of equipment for home care services), P. H. Aquatic Centre Healthy Hearts Program and a bursary awarded to a PHSS graduate.

2013 Poppy Campaign begins Friday, Oct. 25.

Please come to our Remembrance Day Ceremony on

Monday, November 11.

Parade marches off at 10:30 am. Service at 11:00 am.

Followed by refreshments in the Legion.

Children and families welcome.

Wear yours proudly!





Brian Lee photo

Members of the Pender Harbour Advisory Council elected their first board at their annual general meeting on Oct. 20. Replacing the interim board responsible for creating the community association are (l-r): Anne Pino, Len Lee, Barrie Wilbee, Mike Alsop, Karen Dyck, Randy Picketts, Barbara DeMott, Elaine Park, Don Fraser, Steve Luchkow and Lori Pratt. Much of the first meeting focused on wrangling the wording of the council's constitution. After some discussion, it was decided that, despite its name, the association should, as Elaine Park suggested, keep its 'language as inclusive as possible.' It was moved the group would maintain a broader focus to include all of Area A. Annual memberships are \$5 and lifetime memberships cost \$50. For more information on memberships and details about the council, visit their new website at www.penderharbouradvisorycouncil.com.

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Leslie James Fowler

NOVEMBER 30, 1937 — SEPTEMBER 15, 2013

It is with great sorrow that the Fowler family announces the passing of Les Fowler.

Les passed peacefully in the early morning of Sept. 15 at the North Shore Hospice of lung cancer.

He will always be remembered as someone who embraced life and lived it to the fullest, inviting all who knew him to take the journey and challenge themselves to have as much fun as he did.

In 1970, Les fell in love with Pender Harbour while attending the wedding of Ray and Doreen Lee's daughter Diane.

Soon afterwards, he moved his family to Pender Harbour on a small sailboat and truly never left.

Les loved the eclectic lifestyle in the small fishing village that was paired with just enough hippie influence to accept a man who lived on a boat with his family.

It wasn't long before Les recognized his natural abilities as a handyman provided him with not only the opportunity to survive here but to prosper.

He was able to fix cars, build barns, play the piano or lay the largest lead keel ever poured on the Sunshine Coast for a stricken sailboat from Hawaii.

Les understood he was an outsider but the people of Pender Harbour were always tolerant and generous.

It was this goodwill that he experienced that motivated him throughout the rest of his life to give back to the community in every way he could.

Les and wife Joyce became embedded in the community in many ways over the years but he will likely be best remembered as taking a lead hand in helping plant the musical seed enjoyed as a flourishing tree today.

November 2013



He played an instrumental role in starting the Pender Harbour Choir and the Harbour Lights Big Band soon after his arrival in Pender Harbour.

These two groups would go on to provide joy and entertainment for many decades — both for those listening and those playing or singing.

It was in 1984 that Les approached the MLA at the time, Gordon Wilson, to see if he could acquire the abandoned forestry buildings and grounds.

Les and his cronies had a vision to create a musical hub that would provide a place for musicians to get together and to perform for appreciative audiences.

In 1985 the Pender Harbour School of Music was created in tandem with the P. H. Music Society.

But many might forget that Les was also a well-known fisherman with friends throughout the coast.

Fishermen retell favourite stories like when Les blew up the fuel docks in Namu or wrecked his brand new

Lynne Marie III in Halfmoon Bay.

Many of those same fishermen and their families will also recall being lulled to sleep in ports like Namu by the muffled strains of jazz drifting across the docks from the late-night instruments of Les and his musician friends.

The first thing on Les's mind after a salmon opening would be to head up town to find a bar to play music in.

It was in that way that Les made lasting impressions on the people who knew and loved him.

Wherever he went, Les was simply known as the "Music Man."

Les Fowler is survived by his wife Joyce, Karen (Greg), Shannon, Carrie, Keith, Stirling and grandkids Zoe, Emma, Kyle, Melissa and Jessie.

We miss you Dad and may your fingers be ever limber and free to finally master Grieg's *Piano Concerto in A minor Op.16* so that you may keep sharing your gift wherever you may be.

What was Rigger's Roost

By Brian Lee

As most who ever called the Pender Harbour Hotel "The Roost" will tell you, the name is shorthand for "Rigger's Roost."

According to Ray Phillips, who helped blast the rock for its foundation, the name Rigger's Roost came from its first owner, Bill Cochrane.

Cochrane had a logging camp on the east side of Texada Island at what is known to salmon hounds as the "Pilings."

"He was the money behind it," says Phillips but Cochrane built the hotel in 1951 for his girlfriend, Eunice Fincham, and her son Jerry to run.

If his girlfriend and son managed it, it could be said Cochrane handled the sales.

The place was quickly popular with Cochrane's fellow loggers.

So much so that he named the first cafe on the southeast corner of the building "Rigger's Roost," because high riggers and other loggers often stayed there when not in camp.

The beer parlour quickly ac-



Courtesy UBC Library Historical Newspapers collection

An ad from the Coast News, Oct. 26, 1961.

quired an infamous reputation as the raucous hangout of weekend bush apes.

By most accounts, it was the kind of place where after a visit, if you were a tourist or a Native you would think twice about ever going back.

Fittingly enough, most I approached about the early days of Rigger's Roost can recall few details.

But here goes.

Fincham and/or her son ran it until sometime in the 1960s when it was purchased by Colin and Pauline Byrd.

They owned it until at least 1968 before selling it to a man named Vern Lorenz.

Lorenz is known as the first man to bring strippers to Pender Harbour.

It was a popular era and by all accounts, Lorenz made a lot of money during it.

A stage wasn't necessary — when it was showtime, the pool game was put on hold and a sheet of plywood would appear on the pool table.

After the lady was helped onto the stage by a local gentlemen, the show would begin.

Lorenz sold the hotel to Roy Bell and his mother and her boyfriend in

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Paula Vickers and her late husband Roy bought the hotel from Bell.

"When we came to look at the place, Roy Bell was in jail and John, his mother's boyfriend, was in the hospital because Roy Bell had stabbed him," says Vickers.

"So that should have given us an inkling of what the place was like."

The Bells ran it for two years before the Vickers purchased the business on Sept. 28, 1976.

Vickers points out that the recent fire occurred just days shy of the 37th anniversary of their opting for their second choice.

The Vickers owned a popular neighbourhood pub in England called The Magazine.

They assumed owning a pub in Canada would be much the same as back home and had moved over that July to buy the Crofton Hotel.

When that deal fell through they stayed in Vancouver while realtors offered up alternative options.

The only one was the Pender Harbour Hotel.

Saddled with two young children, they were faced with either coming to Pender Harbour or going back to England.

The were in for a shock as even by the 1970s, loggers still ruled the Roost.

"The first week we were there, the loggers came out of camp and smashed the place up and had a bunch of fights," says Vickers.

"But they were used to doing that because Bell used to let them do it and then he'd charge them a fortune for fixing everything up.

"So they came down the next morning and they said to Roy, 'Oh, we had fun last night.'

"Roy said, 'That's good,'

"What do we owe you?"

"Roy said, 'You don't owe me a dime but don't ever come in my place again and act like that or you'll never get back in again.'

"And after that they were good."

The Vickers, including sons Andrew and Darren, operated the Pender Harbour Hotel for 26 years, performing constant renovations throughout the property.

When they sold it in 2002 the old carpet had soaked up more than its share of spilled beer but as the number of logging camps dwindled, it more likely came from the the glass of a fisherman than a logger.

In December 2002, Roy and Paula Vickers sold the business to the Brar family.

The Brars closed for extensive renovations and reopened a year or so later as the Grasshopper Pub.

One thing a Canadian pub has in common with an English pub might be the fact that a community depends on it as a social hub.

The closure during the first renovation caused a noticable dampening of community spirit for awhile.

But that wait was forgotten when the doors finally opened and folks enjoyed the results.

It is expected that will be the case again when post-fire construction concludes.

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The stories attached to the old beer parlour known as the Roost could fill a book.

Most are best told by someone who was there, with the local flavour that comes after a few drinks.

But if you have some stories you'd like to share in writing, send them to the Spiel.



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Highlights from the Union of BC Municipalities conference



By Frank Mauro,
Area A Director

UNION OF BC MUNICIPALITIES CONFERENCE AND AGM

The UBCM conference this year provided a forum for many topics of particular interest to the Sunshine Coast.

Both the resolution results and meetings with provincial cabinet ministers were encouraging in that indications were given that progress could be made on several fronts.

I will very briefly report on the resolution outcomes and the ministers' meetings I think were particularly encouraging.

UBCM RESOLUTIONS

The SCRD submitted six resolutions of which five were endorsed and one was late and not admitted.

I will note the ones of particular

interest to me and to this area.

They are that UBCM:

- Evaluate and provide its membership with a measure of the effectiveness of resolutions and detail on the significant positive action taken.
- Urge the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure to ensure permit conditions for construction and maintenance do not provide a deterrent to local governments wishing to install bikeways and walkways.

Also, that MOTI assume full responsibility for the control of invasive plants on MOTI road rights-of-way and maintain adequate sweeping standards on bike lanes.

One resolution that I wrote about previously in this column dealt with parking enforcement in rural areas.

It was submitted but was not admitted for debate since it was not an emergency resolution and was submitted after the deadline.

As I previously indicated, it will be referred to the Association of

Vancouver Island and Coastal Communities.

Meetings were held with provincial cabinet ministers on several topics.

In total there were seven meetings with some or all SCRD directors attending.

The following were the meetings of particular interest to this area:

FORESTS, LANDS AND NATURAL RESOURCE OPERATIONS

A large group including Howe Sound Communities, West Vancouver, Islands Trust and the SCRD met to urge progress and to make a priority dealing with the increasing problem of derelict and abandoned vessels on the BC coast.

A guideline document was released shortly after the convention but it falls short of making any significant progress.

MINISTRY OF THE ENVIRONMENT

Regarding the implementation of Multi Materials BC, a small group from the SCRD and the town of Gibsons stressed that now that many local governments have accepted the MMBC offer and are entering negotiations, it is time that the "take it or leave it" policy in effect must change to make negotiations meaningful or progress will be seriously hampered.

This must have been a common theme as the premier announced near the end of the convention that this was a mandatory change of approach that must be made.

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The SCRD board chair Garry Nohr and I met with senior managers and a senior policy analyst of this of-

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fice to discuss gaps in cell phone coverage along Highway 101 and some critical areas, particularly Egmont and Skookumchuck Park.

This group works with the service providers to fulfill a mandate of universal coverage along highways in BC.

A very positive response was received and we will be providing them with further information regarding gaps in coverage.

BC HYDRO

A meeting was held with the BC Hydro director of lands regarding some potential changes to a regional park in our area.

Again a positive response was received.

In summary I would say that it was a very productive and busy three days.

Due to space limitations, what I described here barely scratches the surface of the activities at the conference.

As can be seen I reported on just two resolutions and two of seven ministers' meetings.

Also, many of the clinics and workshops that I attended were informative and provided much to consider.

I came away feeling that we had made significant progress on several issues.

OPEN DISCUSSION

I will be available 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9 at the Cop-

per Sky in Madeira Park to answer questions, discuss these topics further and to listen to your concerns.

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November 4 at 9:00 a.m.

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November 4 at 10:15 a.m.

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November 7 at 1:30 p.m.

Community Services Committee
November 14 at 1:30 p.m.

Regular Board
November 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Planning and Development Services Committee
November 21 at 9:30 a.m.

Corporate and Administrative Services Committee
November 28 at 1:30 p.m.

Regular Board
November 28 at 7:30 p.m.

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Rubin addresses jazz fest food vendor concerns

Dear Editor,

The 17th Pender Harbour Jazz Festival was the best yet — the music was fabulous, pubs, restaurants, hotels, campgrounds, and stores were packed.

One of the festival's mandates is to extend the tourist season to bring customers to local businesses.

We fulfilled that very well.

NOTICE

The Royal Canadian Legion is granted a liquor licence on the basis that the Legion is a "Private Club."

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You can become a member by submitting an application along with an annual dues fee of \$45. Your application, the dues paid in full, will grant you immediate access to the Legion. Your application will be submitted to the membership, for approval, at the next general meeting.

We regret the loss of the local Pender Harbour Hotel and welcome all of their patrons; unfortunately, our liquor licence does dictate the requirements for access to the Royal Canadian Legion.

Sincerely,
The Executive, Branch #112

For those of you who are concerned that I brought in an out-of-town food vendor, costing local sales, I ask that you kindly read the following:

Every year, for five years, I have hired a mobile food vendor, who can set up at Millennium Park or move behind the Community Hall on a dime if it rains.

I have tried to ensure this vendor is Pender Harbour-based.

I have hired P. H. Rotary, Painted Boat, Fish Market and Oak Tree in the past.

Rotary, Painted Boat, and the fish market all served behind the hall on rainy days.

However, none of these local businesses want to continue.

Copper Sky was asked if they could set up a second mobile food service and they declined.

It would stretch their staff too thin.

Jaces Aces is not mobile, so

could not provide the service at the hall on a rainy day.

Jaces Aces, IGA, Copper Sky, Triple B and Oak Tree are all aware that a mobile food vendor is hired each year.

The fee to this vendor for this gig is to provide all the Jazzapalooza musicians with free lunch. That's 40-plus free lunches or about \$400 retail.

The Fickle Fig was a hit as the mobile vendor last year.

We were blessed with sun, so both days they were beside Jaces Aces at the wharf, and both vendors did a great amount of business.

This year, the Fickle Fig cancelled three weeks before the festival.

I couldn't find anyone else in three weeks to replace the Fig except Faux Real Food, from the foreign nation of Roberts Creek.

On Saturday, Faux Real was at Millennium Park beside Jaces Aces, and both did great business.

On Sunday it rained, so we moved to the hall.

Faux Real's wagon could not fit behind the hall, so it was parked in front, on the street.

That's the only difference between this year and the four previous years — the food vendor parked in front of the hall.

If you hear of or have a concern about any aspect of the jazz festival, please, get in touch with me directly.

Write or call me and let's talk.

Better yet, step up and volunteer.

We work hard, have fun, and we can always use the help.

The 18th annual Pender Harbour Jazz Festival will be on Sept. 19, 20 and 21 in 2014.

Carole Rubin
Artistic director & co-ordinator
P. H. Jazz Festival
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Reynolds questions government response on derelict vessels

Dear Editor,

The article by John Dafoe on the history of the *Pacific Challenge* is interesting but raises a very serious question:

Who is responsible for the derelict vessels that are showing up with increasing frequency along the coast?

The *Pacific Challenge* is currently anchored in Pender Harbour with a long stern line going ashore.

The vessel has a noticeable list so I presume it must be pumping water mixed with sludge from the bilge.

The 100-metre-plus stern line is at minimum a significant nuisance and, at worst, a hazard to navigation.

This is not the first derelict vessel we have seen in Pender Harbour.

The *Kwatna*, an old rotting wooden tug, is currently anchored less than 200 metres away from the *Pacific Challenge*.

Until recently the *Kwatna* was rafted to another derelict boat, the *Lulu Island*, in a similarly poor state of repair.

The *Lulu Island* sank in September 2012 and now sits on the bottom, after lying half submerged for several months, creating a significant hazard to navigation not to mention a potential environmental liability.

The oil boom that was placed around the vessel before it finally sunk can still be seen near the *Kwatna*.

These vessels are a navigation hazard as well as a potential source of toxic substances such as gasoline, diesel, lubricating oils, metals, paints and sewage.

The boats sit at anchor avoiding moorage fees, they don't move for months or years and rarely is anyone seen aboard.

Occasionally, an oil slick will ap-

pear around the hull.

The environmental risks are very real and entirely predictable.

Federal or provincial authorities seem reluctant to get involved until there is a significant environmental problem or navigational hazard.

Half-hearted efforts such as the

boom around the *Lulu Island* are ineffectual.

When will the various levels of government stop passing the buck on this very real and very serious threat to our coastline?

Paul Reynolds
Madeira Park, BC

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Pender Harbour Dental, formerly Sunshine Coast Dental Group, would like to congratulate Dr. Mehrdad Jamei on his purchase of the Gibsons office.

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Ghost in the Barn

By Joe Harrison

Officially, my mother's brother, Pte. William Henry Wallington, died at Vimy Ridge on Oct. 9, 1916, a week after his 19th birthday.

Wallington enlisted with the Canadian 101st Battalion in Winnipeg on Jan. 6, 1916 and was dead 10 months later.

My mother only learned the truth in 1953.

I was 15 when I was told how Henry had returned from the dead to the family homestead in March 1917.

Wallington had just left with dinner from the field kitchen and was climbing a ridge when a flash followed by a great "whummfff" opened a massive hole where, only seconds before, fellow soldiers manned a machine gun emplacement.

Laying flat on the ground, he could only stare in horror.

For months the Germans had used miners to tunnel and place explosives metres under the Canadian position.

After such an explosion, all units had been instructed to assume the worst with a stern warning to expect a second booby-trap explosion if anyone came near.

As fog rolled in, he limped down towards Arras.

By dawn he had slipped inside one of many bunkhouses of New Zealand miners recruited to sink tunnels from the Wellington Quarry under the Front to counter the German mining strategy.

Henry sank into a deep stupor after collapsing on a bunk.

He recalled that it seemed like it was only moments later that he bolted upright, elated and exuberant when he realized nobody would be looking for

him.

"Jim, you never saw a man, so happy to be dead!" he later told my uncle James Ackley.

Doffing his remnants of uniform and scrounging bits of clothing here and there, he left his army duds smoldering in an incinerator while he casually mixed with the miners going for dinner.

Later he joined a noisy group boarding the train to Calais on leave.

Within a week he joined the crew of a Yank freighter as a new man.

My mother was born deaf and silent.

Raised by her sister, Lena and Lean's husband, Jim, she never spoke a word until as an eight-year-old she saw "the ghost in the barn."

At supper that night she said her first word, "goat," pointing to the barn.

Violet had spotted someone sleeping in the loft wrapped in a white sheet and horse blanket.

"Goat," she repeated.

"We don't have a goat, Violet. No goat."

Lena mouthed the words.

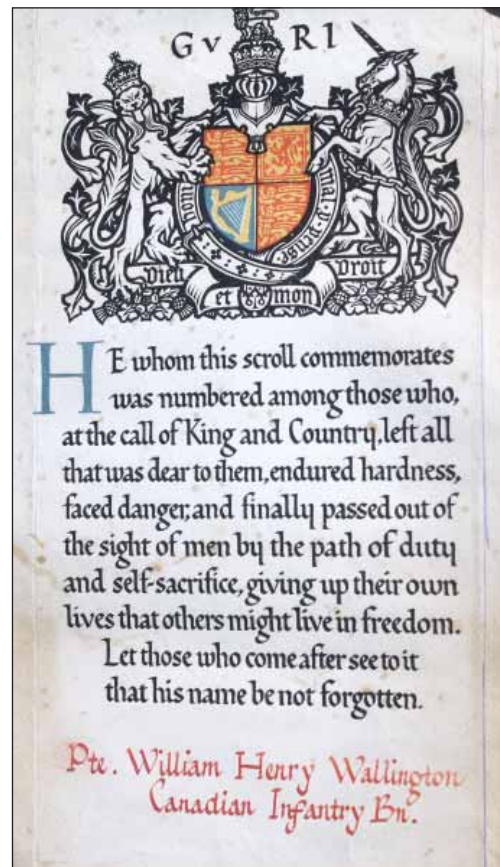
Then Violet drew a little picture of a ghost in the condensation on the window.

When Lena and Jim took the coal oil lamp out to the barn, there was good old "Harry Wellington from South Dakota," leaning on one elbow and grinning.

Soon reunited with his father in Wainwright, they were only too aware that deserters faced the death penalty.

"Let's get the hell out of here," Henry's father said as Jim hitched up the team.

My mother was never told the



Joe Harrison photo

Pte. William Henry Wallington's family received a medal and this scroll to recognize Wallington's 'self-sacrifice.'

secret until Uncle Jim's visit in 1953.

She had just received a letter of notification from Walter Burko, an estate administrator in Pierre, South Dakota, stating that her father had died leaving her a sum of money.

Remarkably, Burko also said he had two affidavits stating that the supposedly dead brother was not only alive, but had a son in San Francisco.

Both William Henry Wallingtons had fled from Canada, fittingly changed their surnames to Wellington, blended their identities and married women named "Mary" and "Mary K."

American census records document the complex ruse.

The image of the ghost in the barn still comes alive for me every Remembrance Day.

Coast Gravity Park: The Sunshine Coast's best kept secret is out

Though crews have been working all summer, residents were surprised by plans announced last month for Sechelt's Coast Gravity Park, the first and only year-round, lift-serviced downhill mountain bike park in BC.

The project is the brainchild of local contractor Darren Hemstreet and the Coastal Crew — Dylan Dunkerton, Curtis Robinson and Kyle Norberton — a group of riders, trail builders and filmmakers who pounced on an opportunity to build half a dozen lift-access trails near Porpoise Bay.

The site is on private land owned by Ray Stockwell and plans are to build a lift system to transport riders to the top by opening day next fall.

Crews have already completed four of the six trails they hope to have open by then.

The public had their first glimpse of the trails in the Coastal Crew's recent film *Arrival* which played Oct. 20 at Sechelt's Raven's Cry Theatre.

The film features some of Canada's top riders in exotic locations like Brazil, Peru and Whistler but anyone who managed to get a ticket to the sold-out show did so for news and video of the rumoured bike park.

Bob Stanhope has long been a promoter of mountain biking on the Sunshine Coast and is now a spokesperson for the CGP.

Speaking at an invitation-only event at the CGP on Oct. 26, Stanhope addressed more than 200 supporters:

"The people behind this project are all hardworking, local entrepreneurs. There's no outside money in this project — this is not IntraWest.

"Did you know there are six million people between Vancouver and Portland, all within a day's drive of the Sunshine Coast?" said Stanhope.

"Those six million people need



somewhere to go and we're hoping a world class mountain bike park will bring them here."

A portion of the funding for the park is currently being generated through an online crowd-funding campaign on the website *indiegogo.com*.

The goal of \$100,000 is hoped to be reached by Nov. 8 through contributions ranging from \$50 to \$120.

It's also a tool to gauge public interest as contributors receive a voucher redeemable for up to a four day ride pass that is non-expiring and comes with special preview perks.

At press time, halfway into the month-long campaign, funds totalled \$35,569.



Brian Lee photos

Over 200 invited guests got a chance to sample local craft beer and see some of Canada's top riders hit the Coast Gravity Park's trails on Oct. 26. Photo middle right (l-r): Dylan Dunkerton, Curtis Robinson, Kyle Norberton and Bob Stanhope.

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PENDER HARBOUR CHRISTMAS BOAT PARADE

The annual Pender Harbour Christmas boat parade will take place Friday, Dec. 20. It's being organized by Bob Fielding and Charlie Park who are looking for participants from the community to decorate their boats and join in the fun. A gathering of participants and friends will take place afterwards in the Garden Bay Pub where Ron Johnston has kindly allowed his docks to be used for this event. Interested in coming out? Call Bob at (604) 740-2400 or Charlie at (604) 883-0453.

P. H. COMMUNITY POLICE

The P. H. Community Police office provides services locally for criminal record checks for employment or volunteer work, Block Watch crime prevention programs, Marine Watch, child identity and liquor licences for private functions and other related activities. The volunteer commitment is usually two to three times per month (about a three hour shift). This can be adjusted to suit your schedule. If you are interested please drop into the office located at the back of the P. H. Community Hall (facing the school playground) or telephone (604) 883-2026.

P. H. WOMEN'S CONNECTION

George and Trudy Heiss bought a residence in Far-
rington Cove in 2012 but 40 years earlier they established
the Gray Monk Winery near Kelowna. On Nov. 12, we
welcome Trudy Heiss to tell us how one of BC's first estate
vineyards was created and how their fine wines are made.
On Nov. 26 meet Fiona Pinnell, founder of the Sunshine
Coast Olive Oil Company. Both meetings are at 10 a.m. at
the P. H. School of Music .

P. H. GARDEN CLUB

On Monday, Nov. 18 the P. H. Garden Club will host
Christina Symons, popular local garden author and pho-
tographer. Symons will present easy seasonal projects from
her latest book, *Sow Simple: 100-plus Green and Easy
Projects to Make Your Garden Awesome*. The presentation
will be held at the Pender Harbour School of Music at 10
a.m. Admission for non-members will be by donation.

P. H. WILDLIFE SOCIETY

The P. H. Wildlife Society welcomes Michael Brad-
ley to their meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m.
at the P. H. Secondary School. Bradley is a recognized
expert on forest sustainability and has documented the
relationship between the pine beetle catastrophe in B.C and
climate change. The society meeting will follow.

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Harvesting a bounty of fall golf



By Jan Watson

A group of Pender ladies travelled to Osoyoos for a few days of September golf and were rewarded with good weather, good golf and lots of fun.

After a dress-up "Drama Queens Cocktail Party," yours truly was persuaded to tee off in her outfit the next morning and by doing so, the group raised \$319 for cancer research.

The last day of golf was exciting for me as I shot my age (75), the first time I had broken 80.



Lorna Lycan photo

MEN'S CLUB

The men did not play on Sept. 17 as the greens were being aerated, I think a couple of them may have been helping with removing the cores and on the 24th, they were rained out.

Oct. 1 saw stroke play with low net winner Terry Cowan shooting 65

What happens in Osoyoos sometimes returns to Pender Harbour. Jan Watson dresses up for the 'Drama Queens Cocktail Party' on a recent golf excursion.

and runner up Brian Disney with 67. KP on No. 3 was Bruce Forbes.

It was stroke play again on Oct. 8 with low net winner John Cameron shooting 66 and runner-up Jamie Tuford shooting 68. KP on No. 6 was Al Wendland.

The men's match play championship final was played on Oct. 12 with Jeff Hawrychuk prevailing over Don Matheson three up with two to play.

LADIES CLUB

On Sept. 19, the ladies had a long drive contest (ball must stay on the fairway) and the winner was Joan Stanton.

KP on No. 3 went to Wendy Haddock.

On Sept. 26 there was a nine-hole scramble held before the ladies annual fall meeting.

The winning team was Reni Ducich, Kathy Bergman and Stephanie Garner with 39.

On Oct. 3 and 10, the ladies held a two-day "Eclectic Turkey Shoot,"

and the winner of the turkey was Lori Wilson with a net 62.

The runner-up with 63 was Linda Klikach who won the pumpkin pie.

THANKSGIVING SCRAMBLE

Sixteen golfers participated in this 18-hole fun event with only two points separating the teams.

The winners at two under par were Don Matheson and his harem of wife Janine, Heather Cranston and Shelley Stunell.

Second with 71 were Lorne Campbell, Lorna Lycan, Harold and Liz Jones.



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~Ben Hogan

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Madeira Park kids go to Grouse

Madeira Park Elementary School students kicked the year off with a trip up to Grouse Mountain for the day.

"I was looking for something to start the year with an experience that tied in with the curriculum at every grade level," said MPES principal Barry Krangle.

"Not one of those kids had ever been there before and these kinds of experiences really build a lot of support and belonging between the students but are also a lot of fun and give the kids stories to tell."

Krangle said the grizzly bears were the big hit but Grouse Mountain also has a curriculum centre that gives students the opportunity to match skulls to various animals and learn what foods make up their diet.

At the top of the mountain, Grouse Mountain has turned a power-generating wind turbine into an educational viewing platform.

It's described as the "world's first and only wind turbine that allows you



Barry Krangle photo

MPES students wait for the ferry in Horseshoe Bay after a recent excursion to Grouse Mountain.

to stand in a clear glass viewing pod at the top of the tower, three metres from its massive, rotating blades."

"So there's a whole bunch of things but they're common experiences and each teacher takes that and integrates it into their different studies at their grade level," said Krangle.

"So the idea is to get the whole

school on the same page while at the same time making the learning resonate with the students."

Krangle said he hopes to augment classroom learning with many more of these types of activities but is facing a bit of a cash crunch when it comes to paying for them.

"Our kids can't afford very much but we have a parents' group who paid \$28 per student to help us out and make it possible," said Krangle, referring to the MPES parents advisory committee.

"They're incredibly supportive but now the parents' group has used up a big chunk of their annual budget so we're looking at fundraising."

Krangle listed busing costs or even parent drivers needed to get around the Coast as a big expense in planning these types of activities.

"We choose to live here and I'm not complaining about that but, for our school, things are a little more expensive."

Community members who are interested in offering financial support to programs like these can contact Barry Krangle at the school.



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By Bobby Bruce

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PENDER HARBOUR SENIORS INITIATIVE

Madeira Park hosts its first district cross country meet

For the first time in recent memory, the Madeira Park Elementary School hosted a district-wide cross-country race on Oct. 10.

School buses from elementary schools from all over the Coast descended on Madeira Park for the annual running championship.

Heats were staggered by class before the students ran an imaginative route taking athletes through Madeira Park across the marsh boardwalks behind the post office, past the Legion and through Millenium Park before finally ending at the Cathy Gibson Outdoor Classroom adjacent to the

school.

To add to the festivities, principal Barry Krangle drew students' names from all the schools to give away turkeys and other poultry donated by the IGA as well as a few pumpkins and assorted squash.



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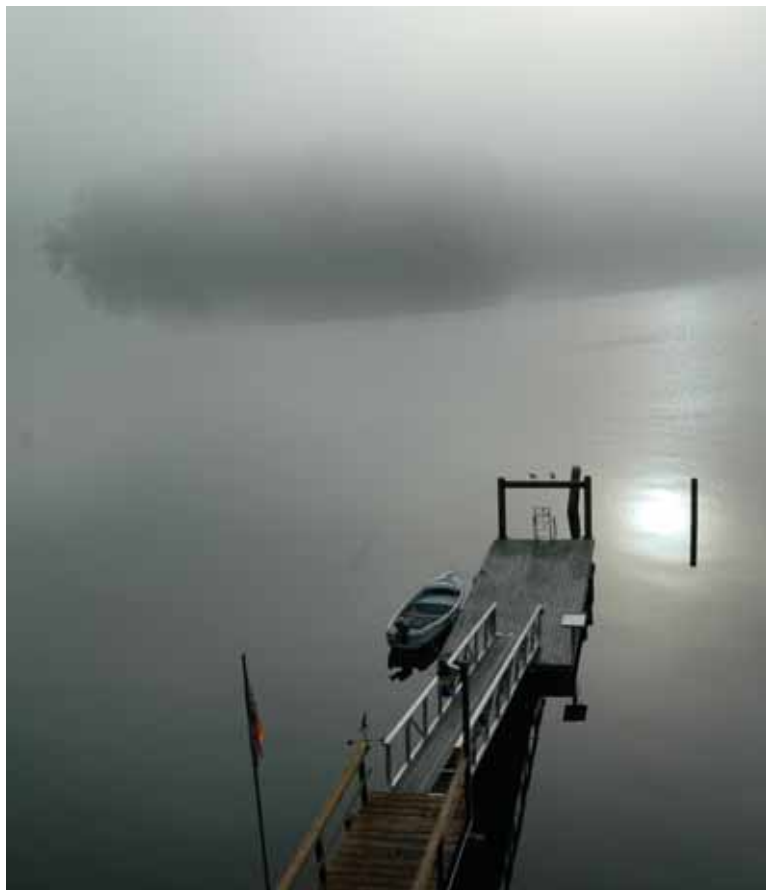
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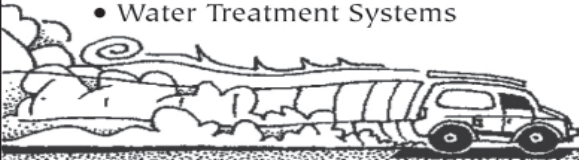


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PENDER HARBOUR BANANAS

Since opening the season with a loss to Halfmoon Bay in September, the Pender Harbour Bananas over-30 men's team has been on a tear.

They went on a three-game win streak with victories over the Bruins, Chiefs and Bulldogs before they were to meet Coast Progressive United for a match to decide the top team in the league.

On Oct. 20, they faced off on yet another foggy morning at P. H. Lions Park but were in tough with only two subs to battle the fleet team of Roberts Creek vegans.

CPU dominated the game, knocking in a goal in the first half to go up by one at the half.

The second half opened with Brent Sheppard receiving a yellow card for retaliating to what he thought was a cheap shot from CPU's Kenny Campbell.

From outside the box, Campbell laced his free kick at the goal and found an unguarded corner to make the score 2-0.

It looked to go up 3-0 later in the game but a CPU goal was disallowed thanks to an offside call.

The game ended 2-0 leaving little dispute that CPU is the team to beat so far this year.

The loss drops the Bananas into a tie with Halfmoon Bay for third



Brian Lee photos

At least it's not a red card. Brent Sheppard finds out what happens when you throw your weight around in men's league soccer.

place, three points behind CPU and four points behind the league-leading Wolves.

PENDER HARBOUR BANANA PEPPERS

Going into their Oct. 20 game at Lions Park, P. H. Banana Peppers women's team was coming off a big 3-0 win over the Blazers only four days earlier.

They carried a record of three wins, three losses and a tie going into their Oct. 20 game versus the Mayhem and were hungry for more.

The two teams had already met on Sept. 22 and the B-Peps won handily, 6-2.

With much of their team pregnant and missing a few key players, things looked a little tougher this time around until Brooke Nattall lobbed a shot from outside that just tipped off the goalie's fingers to send the B-Peps up one to nil.

The score would stay the same to

open the second half but the Mayhem charged back with a goal of their own to tie it up.

Soon after, Pender's Cailin Parry sniped a perfect shot into the top left corner of the opposing goal to make it 2-1.

This reporter had to leave to attend a meeting but the coach of the Banana Peppers (the yellow card collecting Brent Sheppard from the men's game) relayed what happened next:

"We lost the momentum but we gained it back and could have won. We put together a dozen chances to end the game strong."

Could-haves aside, the Mayhem scored to tie it up late in the game and that's how it ended.

The tie leaves the Banana Peppers in solid second place with 11 points.

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Crystal Goodwin bests her opponent with a combination of quick feet and sharp elbows.



This CPU shot went wide.

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PENDER HARBOUR BANANAS

2013/2014 Game Schedule
(Home games: P. H. Lions Park)

Sun., Sept. 15: Bs vs Halfmoon - P. H. Lions (10:30 am)
 Sun., Sept. 22: Bs vs Ridgpoint - Shirley Macey (10:30 a.m.)
 Sun., Sept. 29: Bs vs Chiefs - P. H. Lions (10:30 am)
 Sun. Oct. 6: Bs vs Bulldogs - Ted Dixon #1 (10:30 am)
 Sun. Oct. 20: Bs vs CPU - P. H. Lions (10:30 am)
 Sun. Oct. 27: Bs vs Wolves - Ted Dixon #1 (10:30 am)
 Wed. Nov. 3: Bs vs Sitas - P. H. Lions (10:30 a.m.)
 Sun. Nov. 10: Bs vs Halfmoon Bay - Connor (10:30 am)
 Sun. Nov. 17: Bs vs Ridgpoint - P. H. Lions (10:30 am)
 Wed. Nov. 20: Bs vs Mayhem - Field 1 (7 p.m.)
 Sun. Nov. 24: Bs vs Chiefs - Ted Dixon #2 (10:30 am)
 Sun. Dec. 1: Bs vs Bulldogs - P. H. Lions (10:30 am)
 Sun. Dec. 8: Bs vs CPU - Hackett (10:30 am)
 Date TBA: Bs vs Wolves - P. H. Lions (10:30 am)
 Date TBA: Bs vs Sitas - Shirley Macey (10:30 am)
 2014 dates/times: TBA

SUNSHINE COAST WOMEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE

PENDER HARBOUR BANANA PEPPERS

2013/2014 Game Schedule
(Home games: P. H. Lions Park)

Sun., Sept. 15: BPs vs Source - P. H. Lions (12:30 pm)
 Sun., Sept. 22: BPs vs Mayhem - Shirley Macey (12:30 p.m.)
 Wed., Sept. 25: BPs vs Ya Yas - Ted Dixon #2 (7 p.m.)
 Sun., Sept. 29: BPs vs Blazers - P. H. Lions (12:30 p.m.)
 Wed. Oct. 9: BPs vs Fusion - Ted Dixon #2 (7 p.m.)
 Wed. Oct. 16: BPs vs Sitas - Ted Dixon #2 (7 p.m.)
 Sun. Oct. 20: BPs vs Mayhem - P. H. Lions (12:30 p.m.)
 Wed. Oct. 23: BPs vs Source - Ted Dixon #2 (7 p.m.)
 Sun. Oct. 27: BPs vs Sitas - Hackett (12:30 p.m.)
 Wed. Nov. 6: BPs vs Mayhem - Ted Dixon #1 (7 p.m.)
 Sun. Nov. 10: BPs vs Source - Connor (12:30 p.m.)
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Pender rugby teams defend home field against Chatelech



Brian Lee photos

Members of PHSS and Chatelech rugby squads and coaching staff pose for a photo after two matches on the PHSS field Oct. 24.

Pender Harbour Secondary hosted Chatelech for two rugby games at home on Oct. 24.

Coaches Mike Cyr and Dave Mackay have been honing their two teams since early September and they were joined by a sizable crowd of spectators to unveil the results.

Scoring in rugby occurs when a player carries a ball across the goal line and touches the ground with it.

At that point a “try” is scored netting the team five points.

After a try is scored, the scoring team can take a conversion kick at goal.

The rugby conversion kick is taken anywhere on a line straight out from where the ball is touched down.

For this reason, it is important to touch the ball down close to the centre of the goal posts.

The first game pitted the “senior” team which is made up of grade 9 and 10 students.

The home team had much more experience than the visitors in this game and, although nobody was really



sure what the final score was, the best guess was 41-0 for Pender.

Jordan Kammerle scored three tries in the game with a number of his fellow teammates scoring two.

The second game of “juniors,” pitted mostly Grade 7s and 8s against each other.

Chatelech was able to dominate this one thanks to a couple of fast and powerful players who managed to break through Pender’s defence.

The game ended 20-5 for the visitors with Ian McDonald scoring the lone try for the home team.



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Rita Allen

A huge Harbour Seal of thanks to **all the Harbourites who donated to the Thanksgiving Food Drive** on Sept. 21. Also to the generous man who donated turkeys through the Oak Tree — you are awesome.

Wendy Phillips
On behalf of food bank volunteers,
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2013 Seals of Approval to the **Harbour Authority of Pender Harbour** for hosting the outdoor Jaz-zapalooza once again at Millennium Park — a spectacular spot for a festival.

Carole Rubin
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Huge big Harbour Seal of Approval to the **management and staff of the P. H. Pool** with honourable mention to **Deb and Gwen.** Their training and dedication to the job proved to be a life saver for one of Pender Harbour's own.

Randy Picketts
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Many Harbour Seal "thank yous" to all those **friends and neighbours** for their good wishes (and help) as we move to a new home off the Coast. We will miss you all but hope to return for a visit soon or get together for lunch when you come "overseas."

Rob and Arlene Crouch

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Thinking of going to the emergency room?

By Lesley Adam, RN

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There are some things that can wait and be dealt with by your family doctor (i.e. minor illnesses and ailments or prescription refills).

But some medical conditions do require a visit to the emergency department.

Examples include:

1. Shortness of breath or difficulty breathing.
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Any of these symptoms could be a warning of a serious medical emergency.

We need to pay attention to the signals our bodies send.

Once you make the decision to go to the emergency room, be sure to take your care card, any prescription or over the counter medications that you are currently taking and a list of any allergies you may have.

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age nurse will assess you.

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Patients are not seen on a first come first serve basis but rather on their level of need.

There may be long waits, sometimes hours, especially if the department is busy.

This triage system is the only safe and effective way to deliver care in the emergency setting.

It is important to let the triage nurse know if your condition changes or deteriorates during your wait.

You should also let the staff know if you decide to leave or are wondering if you should eat or drink before being seen by a physician.

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On Nov. 14 there will be a travel presentation by Jocelyn Johnston.

On Nov. 21, Dorothy Faulkner and Cathy Jenks will join us to speak about the P.H. Living Heritage Society with a talk titled "Heritage in the Harbour." Bring old photos or documents to be scanned at the meeting.

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Don't rush your diet: PHSS hot

By Francine Clohosey

As soon as our kids wake up in the morning the rush begins to get out the door for school. Sometimes breakfast is skipped and they arrive at Pender Harbour Secondary School hungry. With no cafeteria at the high school they are stuck. This is where the hot breakfast program fills the gap.

"Breakfast is the most important meal as it sets the stage for the entire day," says Katherine Purnell, program facilitator. As a registered holistic nutritionist, Katherine understands that what you eat directly impacts your mood, energy level, brain function and appetite.

"Eating breakfast really does help students learn. After fasting all night, a developing brain needs a fresh supply of glucose and protein — the brain's basic fuel."

Purnell suggests a portion of protein, such as eggs, and a bit of fruit as a good meal to help carry a student through the day.

It's understood that students who eat a healthy breakfast regularly are optimizing the potential of their developing minds and bodies — and there's lots of evidence to back it up. The University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing revealed that students who regularly eat breakfast get significantly higher scores in verbal and performance IQ tests. The non-profit organization Share Our Strength showed that students achieve better grades in math when they start their day with a healthy meal. A study of 6,000 Canadian students found that those who ate breakfast had overall better grades and were more likely to graduate high school. A study at the Learning Connection Summit demonstrated that brain scans of students who eat the most important meal of the day show more activity than the scans of students who skip it. And a study by the Local Authority Caterers Association concluded that kids are "less attentive" when they don't have breakfast.

In addition to ensuring that students have the fuel they need to start their day, the hot breakfast program also aims at providing social and learning opportunities.

"It's about building good relationships with and between the students, inside the school and outside too," comments Katherine. Students are really encouraged to "make this food program their own." Participation — such as assisting with food preparation or helping with serving and clean-up — is one important way that students can contribute. Some prefer just to make a small cash donation each time, acknowledging that there are costs that

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need to be covered.

"This is also a great opportunity for young people to understand the importance of good nutrition," Katherine explains. She is keen to engage students in conversations about healthy food choices,

"When students ask why there is no bacon today or say, 'I don't really like whole wheat,' this gives me an opportunity to add in a little nutrition advice. They still love their bacon, but now they know why it should be eaten in moderation."

A program of the Pender Harbour Community School and now in its fourth year, the hot breakfast program has really become an important part of high school life. Between 24 to 36 students share a morning meal (or a "grab and go") three times a week.

November 2013

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9:30-11:30am, \$45

Introduction to MS Excel

Thursday Nov 14 & 21
6:30-8:30pm, \$45

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Monday Nov 18
7:30-9pm, \$20

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Wednesday Nov 27 & Dec 4
9:30-11:30am, \$45

Health Safety & Recreation

Red Cross Emergency First Aid

Saturday Nov 16
9am-5pm, \$95

CPR Level A

Saturday Nov 23
9am-1pm, \$60

Cdn. Firearms Safety

Friday Nov 22, 6-9pm &
Saturday Nov 23, 9am-5pm
Ages 12-plus, \$130

C.O.R.E. Program

Friday Nov 29, 6-9pm,
Saturday Nov 30, 9am-5pm &
Sunday Dec 1, 9am-3pm
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Ongoing recreation

Drop-in Sports

PHSS Gym, \$3
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Sign up for a class by calling 604.883.2826 or drop by the Community School (located at Madeira Park Elementary School):

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Skookumchuck viewing times

November

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

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

Nov. 1	10:20 am -M, 3:23 pm +L
Nov. 2	11:13 am -M, 3:56 pm +L
Nov. 3	11:01 am -M, 3:32 pm +L
Nov. 4	11:47 am -M, 4:11 pm +L
Nov. 5	12:33 pm -M, 4:54 pm +L
Nov. 6	1:20 pm -M
Nov. 7	7:53 am +XL, 2:10 pm -M
Nov. 8	8:43 am +XL, 3:15 pm -M
Nov. 9	9:34 am +XL, 4:20 pm -M
Nov. 10	10:26 am +XL
Nov. 11	11:18 am +XL
Nov. 12	12:08 pm +XL
Nov. 13	12:55 pm +L
Nov. 14	8:21 am -M, 1:45 pm +L
Nov. 15	9:22 am -M, 2:22 pm +L
Nov. 16	10:12 am -M, 2:57 pm +M
Nov. 17	10:53 am -M, 3:31 +M
Nov. 18	11:31 am -M, 4:04 pm +M
Nov. 19	12:17 pm -M
Nov. 20	12:57 pm -M
Nov. 21	1:39 pm -M
Nov. 22	7:59 am +XL, 2:25 pm -M
Nov. 23	8:34 am +XL, 3:14 pm -M
Nov. 24	9:08 am +XL, 3:44 pm -M
Nov. 25	9:45 am +XL
Nov. 26	10:25 am +L
Nov. 27	11:10 am +L
Nov. 28	11:50 am +L
Nov. 29	12:45 pm +L
Nov. 30	8:58 am -M, 1:35 pm +L

These are estimates only and not intended for navigation.

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THE DAYS

BIRTHDAYS

Nov. 1 ~ **Len Best.**
 Nov. 2 ~ **Carrie Hillhouse, Charles Lee and Ann Wutzke.**
 Nov. 3 ~ **Charlene Cote, Sue Rayment and Trevor Ross.**
 Nov. 4 ~ **Sandy Boyd, Brennan Bennett and Pressley Silvey.**
 Nov. 5 ~ **Diana Degraaf, Colton Edwardson and Tanis Zayshley,**
 Nov. 6 ~ **Kathie Atherfold and Max Scoular.**
 Nov. 7 ~ **Joni Mitchell.**
 Nov. 8 ~ **Eleanor Reid, Ryan Boyd and Gerry Matheson.**
 Nov. 9 ~ **Candace Cruikshank and Matthew McKimm.**
 Nov. 10 ~ **Tom Duncan and Nicole MacDonald.**
 Nov. 11 ~ **Marge Campbell and Loretta McDonald.**
 Nov. 12 ~ **Roger Duncan, Dwayne Knock and Cooper Pantages.**
 Nov. 13 ~ **Hunter Edwardson, Tanya Cummings, Paul Jones, Darrin Jordison and John Maveety.**
 Nov. 14 ~ **Mary Dumaresq and Amber Kincaide.**
 Nov. 15 ~ **Josey Bennett.**

Nov. 16 ~ **Ray Hansen and Janique Peters-Gray.**
 Nov. 17 ~ **Biada Priest, Rodney Kammerle, Bev MacDonald and Barb Watt.**
 Nov. 18 ~ **Amanda Ross.**
 Nov. 19 ~ **Cheryl Jensen and Dennis Levasseur.**
 Nov. 20 ~ **Umeyo Kishimoto and Jill Wagner.**
 Nov. 21 ~ **Keray Farrell.**
 Nov. 22 ~ **Jennifer Girard, Alysa English, Brooke Fraser and Anne Fraser.**
 Nov. 23 ~ **Dodie Edwardson, May Silvey, Dave Daiken and Wayne Griffith.**
 Nov. 24 ~ **Maggi Guzzi and Chase Campbell.**
 Nov. 25 ~ **Neil Remmen, Paul Gaudet and Leah Pockrant .**
 Nov. 26 ~ **Gary Griffith.**
 Nov. 27 ~ **Betty Sladey and Natasha Landry.**
 Nov. 28 ~ **Ryder Noble and twins Paige and Lexi Pauls.**
 Nov. 29 ~ **Marie Coombes, Pete Hannah, John McDonald, Myrna Pickering and Kaila Silvey.**
 Nov. 30 ~ **Brayden Zayshley.**

NOVEMBER WEATHER

TEMPERATURES (MERRY ISLAND)

Our November average daily high temperature is 8.8 C and our average low is 5.2 C, giving us a daily mean of 7 C. The highest November temperature recorded is 15 C (Nov. 4, 1975); the lowest is -7.3 C (Nov. 27, 1985).

PRECIPITATION (MERRY ISLAND)

November averages 55.8 hours of bright sunshine and 19 days with precipitation. November's average monthly rainfall is 148.5 mm; snowfall is 2.5 cm. The highest November daily rainfall recorded at Merry Island is 50 mm (Nov. 3, 1989); snowfall is 9.6 cm (Nov. 25, 1985).



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Times Square V-J Day kiss, 1945.
(Alfred Eisenstaedt)



Trang Bang napalm attack, 1972.
(Huynh Cong Ut)



Execution of Viet Cong prisoner, 1968.
(Eddie Adams)



Nagasaki nuclear explosion, 1945.
(US Military)



Dr. Fritz Klein, Belsen mass grave, 1945.
(H. Oakes)

NOVEMBER ASTROLOGY

SCORPIO: OCTOBER 24 – NOVEMBER 22

Scorpios are highly sensitive and compassionate, with a fierce pride and determination. They are capable of great patience and can be profoundly insightful as well as deeply cynical. But like a volcano lurking beneath the surface of a tranquil sea, a Scorpio may erupt at any moment. Scorpios should studiously avoid sugar, alcohol, cocaine, Sudafed, ginseng and coffee.

SAGITTARIUS: NOVEMBER 23 – DECEMBER 21

Sagittarians love excitement and adventure. They are easily bored but often trendsetters. They are bold and impulsive, natural explorers who thrive on change and mental stimulation. Sagittarians are prone to having extramarital affairs — especially if their spouse happens to be a Capricorn.

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Munro's Nobel win and the dignity of her work bestows an honour



By Theresa Kishkan

When I was a teenager living in Victoria, I used to go to Munro's Books, then on Yates Street, to buy books I couldn't afford. It was simply for the thrill of seeing the owner, Alice, behind the desk. I'd read the two books she'd published by then — *Dance of the Happy Shades* and *Lives of Girls and Women*. I found myself in them somehow: my own dreams and hopes and difficulties. For a young girl, aspiring to be a writer, in a town on the edge of the world, those books and their author were magnetic.

It was wonderful to wake up to the news report that Alice Munro had been awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature. Some pundits have called her "a writer's writer," meaning that it's writers most of all who appreciate what she has done with the short story over her long writing life. But I think she's very much a reader's writer. Readers don't necessarily care about tricks and techniques. They care about the story and its characters. They hope to be transported. And Alice Munro does not disappoint.

From those early books, she went on to write many collections of short stories, many of them set in



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the landscape of her youth, the farms and small towns of southern Ontario. There are also stories set in British Columbia and it's such a pleasure to find familiar places in the pages of a Munro story — Cortes Island, Powell River, North Vancouver, Victoria.

Her characters are often women coming to terms with their families, the trajectories of friendship and love, and the dilemmas of aging. There is nothing sentimental about these women. They look back at their lives with humour, regret — and more than a touch of wistfulness.

"What was Grace really looking for when she undertook this expedition? Perhaps the worst thing would have been to find exactly what she thought she was after — the sheltering roof, the screened windows, the lake in front, the stand of maple and cedar and balm-of-Gilead trees behind. Perfect preservation, the past intact, when nothing of the kind could be said of herself. To find something

so diminished, still existing but made irrelevant — as the Travers house now seems to be, with its added dormer windows, its startling blue paint — might be less hurtful in the long run." (From "Passion")

And there is always a moment of epiphany, when events of the past reveal secrets.

"There was a thing that Dorrie and Albert used to do, and then Dorrie did alone. It must have started when they were children. Every year, in the fall, they — and then, she — collected up all the walnuts that had fallen off the trees. They kept going, collecting fewer and fewer walnuts, until they were reasonably sure they had got the last, or the next-to-last, one. Then they counted them, and they wrote the final total on the cellar wall. The date, the year, the total. The walnuts were not used for anything once they were collected. They were just dumped along the edge of the field and allowed to rot." (From "A Real Life")

I find it hard to be proud of my government these days but Alice Munro, with the dignity of her literary work, has brought positive attention to Canada and for that we can all be grateful.

In the summer I was lucky enough to wander into the Friends of the Sechelt Library book sale and for \$10, I bought a big bag of marvellous

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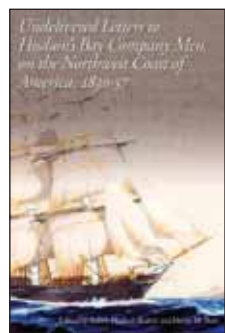
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on all Canadians

prizes. One of them has the unlikely title of *Undelivered Letters to Hudson's Bay Company Men on the Northwest Coast of America, 1830-57* (UBC Press, 2003), edited by Judith Hudson Beattie and Helen M. Buss.



These are the letters written to men on the ships, post men, and emigrant labourers by their parents, sweethearts, wives, and others. For various reasons, the letters, having made the long journey by boat

from London, around the tip of South America, missed their recipients and were returned to the London office of the company and filed for 150 years.

The editors have transcribed the letters, left the spelling as is, and done considerable research to tell us something about the individuals and the communities they left, as well as providing historical context.

A map shows the origins of the men. Orkney, the Outer Hebrides, Yorkshire, England's west country, three counties of Ireland — almost all remote and impoverished areas. This perhaps explains their willingness to travel so far from home.

Family deaths are detailed as well as tales of evictions and illness.

"Dear Son your Mother is bine so

pourlie this last Twelve monthes that she could not beake A Bineck [bake a bannock]."

We find out about the durability of love.

"It is now twelve years since we was Married now and we have been only seventeen months to gether all that time."

I hadn't expected to find this such a compelling book, its stories of hardship infused with the warmth of the hearths left behind.

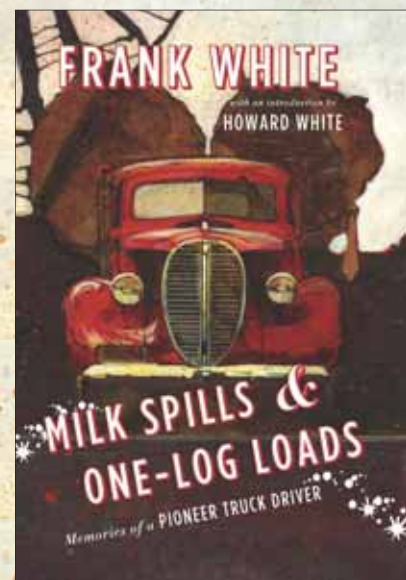
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(For the week of Oct. 20, 2013)

1. ***They Called Me Number One*** by Bev Sellars
2. ***Raven Brings the Light*** by Roy Henry Vickers and Robert Budd
3. ***And Then There Were Nuns*** by Jane Christmas
4. ***The Girl with No Name*** by Marina Chapman with Lynne Barrett-Lee
5. ***Arthur Erickson*** by David Stouck
6. ***The Lonely End of the Rink*** by Grant Lawrence
7. ***We Are Born with the Songs Inside Us*** by Katherine Palmer Gordon
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- Sat. Nov. 2.....12th annual Rotary Club of Pender Harbour art auction - Garden Bay Pub, 6 p.m.
- Sun. Nov. 3.....Fito Garcia (P. H. Music Society concert) CANCELLED
- Mon. Nov. 4.....P. H. Food Bank pickup - P. H. Community Church, noon
- Thurs. Nov. 7.....Marina Pharmacy flu clinic - Marina Pharmacy
- Fri. Nov. 8.....SoM Coffee House - School of Music, Doors open at 7:00 p.m., Music at 7:30
- Mon. Nov. 11.....Remembrance Day ceremonies - P. H. Legion, 10:30 a.m.
- Tues Nov. 12.....P. H. Women's Connection presents Trudy Heiss - P. H. School of Music, 10 a.m.
- Thurs. Nov. 14.....Flu shot clinic - P. H. Legion, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Sat. Nov. 16.....Used book sale - P. H. Community Hall, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Sat. Nov. 17.....Used book sale - P. H. Community Hall, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Mon. Nov. 18.....P. H. Garden Club presents Christina Symons - P. H. School of Music, 10 a.m.
- Mon. Nov. 18.....P. H. Food Bank pickup - P. H. Community Church, noon
- Tues. Nov. 19.....P. H. Wildlife Society presents Michael Bradley - PHSS, 7:30 p.m.
- Sat. Nov. 23.....Fred Penner - P. H. School of Music, two shows — 11:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.
- Sat. Nov. 23.....Nearly Neil - P. H. Legion, 8 p.m.
- Mon. Nov. 25.....P. H. Health Centre Auxiliary General Meeting - P.H. School of Music, 1 p.m.
- Tues Nov. 26.....P. H. Women's Connection presents Fiona Pinnell - P. H. School of Music, 10 a.m.
- Thurs. Nov. 28.....Flu shot clinic - P. H. Legion, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.



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Horseshoe Bay

7:20 a.m.
9:20 a.m.
11:20 a.m.
1:20 p.m.
3:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m.
7:25 p.m.
9:15 p.m.

Langdale

6:20 a.m.
8:20 a.m.
10:20 a.m.
12:20 p.m.
2:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.
8:20 p.m.

Earl's Cove

*5:20 a.m.
7:50 a.m.
10:15 a.m.
12:45 p.m.
4:00 p.m.
6:25 p.m.
8:50 p.m.
11:00 p.m.

Saltery Bay

*4:15 a.m.
6:35 a.m.
9:05 a.m.
11:30 a.m.
2:40 p.m.
5:15 p.m.
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