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editorial

Where is the leadership?



Brian Lee

This week, local tourism operators learned that any optimism associated with this upcoming season might be delayed by new health restrictions handed down from the province.

I spoke with some who were still processing refunds for spring reservations days after it was announced that orders discouraging non-essential travel would now be enforced.

Then word came down April 23 that these tough new rules won't really apply to the Coast.

In fact, they will likely work to encourage visitors from the Vancouver Coastal Health region and even the Fraser Health region to come here, because they can — as long as it's for business (wink, wink).

Lower Mainlanders may be checked when travelling to Vancouver Island or BC's Interior but because we're part of the VCH family, they can drive on our ferry without worry.

That may be welcome news for some in the tourism industry but those I spoke to all agreed that their main concern is reducing the spread in time to save the peak summer season.

But these new orders look like a toothless PR stunt.

Police unions balked at being forced to make subjective determinations about why people are travelling while the province is still researching how to legally apply the restrictions.

Meanwhile, doses of vaccine seem to keep missing the ferry.

Once again, we are forced to rely on the hope that people will act responsibly when they come here.

That's becoming a huge ask.

The fatigue from a year of vigilance has naturally encouraged tendencies to downplay risks of infection.

As of mid-April, only 2.8 per

cent of the country had received their second dose of the vaccine while the COVID variants begin to fulfil their helter-skelter promise of smashing record infection rates.

Until now, BC has had it easy.

A friend of mine lives in Toronto, currently undergoing its third "emergency brake" lockdown.

"This one hurt — things were finally starting to look up earlier in the spring," Suzanne Wilson told me.

"Kids were back in school and bars, restaurants and malls started letting in people."

Since April 8, Ontario residents have been under a state of emergency requiring them to remain at home with exceptions for certain activities like going to work or purchasing supplies.

If you're caught outside of your home without a good reason, you are subject to a minimum \$750 fine.

On April 17, Ontario broke its record for daily infections with 8,612.

BC's infection rate is dropping after reaching a daily peak of 1,293 new infections on April 8.

But, on April 22, we still recorded 1,006 new cases.

On the same day last year, while hysteria reigned and we hoarded toilet paper, BC recorded 29 new cases.

"The numbers went up so fast with the new variants," Wilson said.

"It was scary — the hospitals filled up again and it was just levelling more young people than before.

"Our children's hospital had to open up ICU beds to adults to try and deal with the strain."

Despite the kooks who wail about losing their rights and freedoms, public health orders are the best tool available to clean up this mess — because we've proved we can't be trusted to do it ourselves anymore.

But this time, the province blew it.

covid-19 emergency contact details

IF YOU ARE EXPERIENCING POSSIBLE COVID-19 SYMPTOMS

The Sunshine Coast COVID physician task force and Vancouver Coastal Health operate a “respiratory assessment” clinic that runs Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. until this crisis is over. With new testing recommendations in place, the **Respiratory Assessment Clinic is now able to assess and test anyone on the Sunshine Coast who develops possible COVID-19 symptoms.**

Fever, cough and difficulty breathing remain the most common symptoms, but COVID-19 infection can also include a new runny nose, a sore throat, muscle aches, chills, headaches, fatigue, nausea, vomiting and/or diarrhea. If you develop any of the above symptoms, please call your family doctor or contact the Respiratory Assessment Clinic directly for further assessment and testing (if indicated). Most of the time this will be on the same day. Anyone who is seen at the clinic will also receive a follow-up phone call or appointment within 24 to 48 hours. The RAC operates on an appointment basis only and will not see walk-in patients. Call or text (604) 740-1252 or email coastrespclinic@gmail.com.

IF YOU REQUIRE HOSPITALIZATION

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On April 8, a couple taking their toddler paddling were surprised by a small pod of 8 to 10 Pacific white-sided dolphins. The dolphins surfaced repeatedly between Mary Islet and Hospital Bay for 15 minutes or so before heading out the mouth of the Harbour.



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New deep sea port, rail line and bridge proposed for Jervis Inlet

No, it's not April Fool's Day.

A group based in Powell River is proposing to build a deep-sea port at St. Vincent Bay on Jervis Inlet to replace much of the current Port of Vancouver and eliminate the need for the proposed Terminal 2 at Roberts Bank.

Jervis Ports Incorporated is seeking funding to create a highway and rail corridor that would travel from Squamish and follow the Ashlu River to a summit of 1,331 metres before descending Vancouver River to Vancouver Bay.

From there, plans on JPI's website show a one kilometre-plus suspension bridge crossing Jervis Inlet to connect with the port itself, proposed for St. Vincent Bay.

When constructed, this highway would connect to Saltery Bay, thereby creating highway access from Powell River to the Sea to Sky Highway.

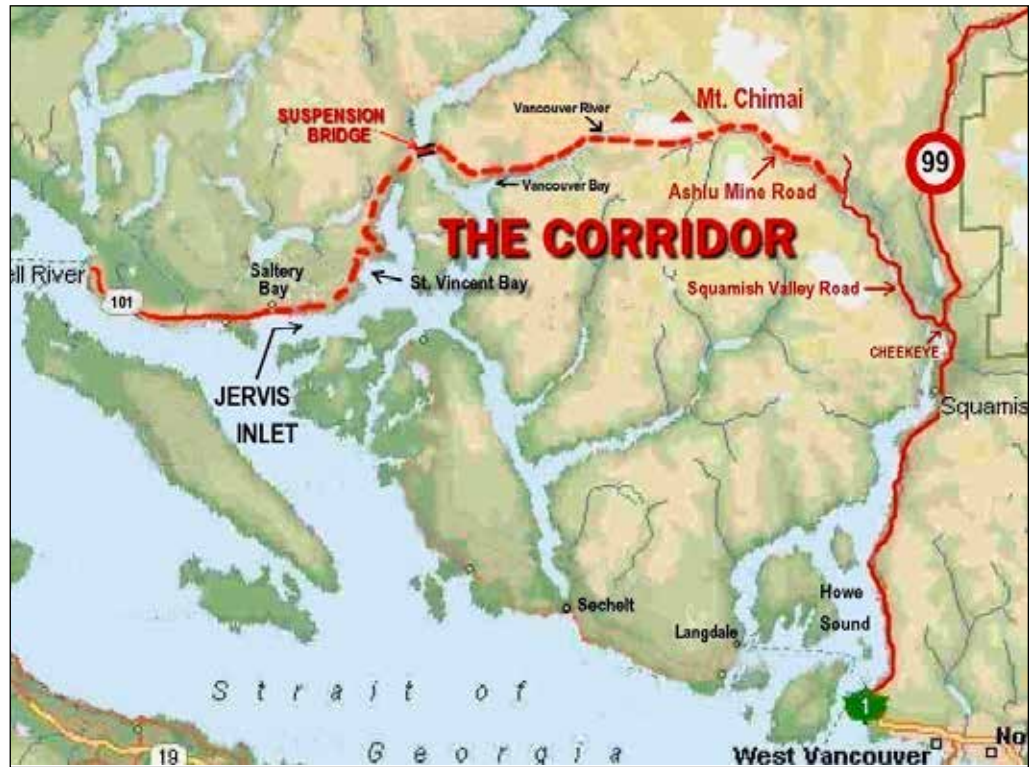
If the plan sounds familiar, JPI was formed from the Third Crossing Society which pushed unsuccessfully for a new highway corridor to connect Powell River to Squamish.

In all, JPI estimates the cost for the Jervis Inlet port development to be approximately \$10 billion.

Those costs would be defrayed because the new port would divert much of the rail and ship traffic from the Port of Vancouver.

According to JPI's website, it "would eliminate nagging supply chain hang-ups and growing wait times for moorage at the port by creating more berths and moorage."

In addition, "by diverting the considerable railway traffic that now serves the existing port from the city core's many level crossings, the proposed new port would reduce much of the congestion misery on Vancouver's



Jervis Inlet Ports Inc.

Jervis Inlet Ports Inc. has plans for a new deep-sea port project in St. Vincent Bay.

highways and byways, and avoid having to spend an estimated additional \$3.5 billion to eliminate those bottlenecks."

The group hopes to access funding through Transport Canada's "national trade corridor fund."

JPI's stated mission is to apply to the NTCF for \$50 million and elsewhere for matching funds.

Though the proposal is clearly a longshot and in its "prefeasibility stage," it lists some influential team

members, notably Gordon Wilson, former leader of the BC Liberal Party, MLA for Powell River-Sunshine Coast from 1991 to 2001 and SCRDC Area A director during the late 1980s.

JPI estimates planning will take close to five years and the construction approximately three years.

If successful, the port will open in 2028 and become fully operational within three years.

Interview requests to Jervis Inlet Ports were not returned by press time.




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"Good people. Really, really good people." Before our friend and neighbour Judy Ainslie left us last year, that is how she described both her nurse, Jennifer Edwards, her physician Dr. Bauer and her experience at the Pender Harbour Medical Centre. I guess we'd say, "right back at ya Judy. You were as fine a person as we've ever met as well."

Judy Ainslie



Back in 2010, at far too young an age, Judy Ainslie was diagnosed with Ovarian Cancer. Like the 3,100 other Canadian women each year who receive this diagnosis, the news hit Judy like a freight train. Ovarian Cancer is an unstoppable force, and it had just met with an immovable object.

Judy grew up in Peterborough Ontario as a fun loving, hockey playing, hard working young lady with an absolutely magical way with people. As a career oriented person with a bred-in-the-bone work ethic, Judy leveraged her extraordinary interpersonal and organizational skills to light the world on fire as a sales professional for multiple organizations over an illustrious 35 year career.

She would captain Shell Oil's AllStar Hockey team when she wasn't engaged in high level negotiations or national sales contracts. A quick mind, a sharp wit and a healthy sense of humour carried Judy through all of her days, right up to and including her diagnosis, which inevitably Judy summed up as she did most issues: it is what it is. She fought her cancer the way she fought for the puck in her own end; with grit, determination and imagination. When a novel and untried treatment became available, she signed up as a test subject. She kept her battle for ten years, and when Covid-19 came to Canada, she moved to Pender Harbour full time, joining her brother Lee and his wife Aline, as well as their sons Christopher, Jason and Ryan.

As her time came to an end, Judy's fighting spirit remained steadfast, refusing to go before her nephew returned from a fishing trip. On the very day of Judy's passing, August 12, 2020, a pod of Whales entered the bay, as the family watched, knowingly. Judy's final gift to the Pender Harbour Health Centre is remembered by all as the grace and generosity of a wonderful neighbour, an impressive woman, and without question, a better angel of our nature.

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Juno nominated song inspired by stay in Pender Harbour

Pender Harbour may appear in a promotional video for the upcoming 2021 Juno awards after a film crew visited in mid-April to film a segment featuring 2021 nominee Felix Cartal.

A resident of Garden Bay's Farrington Cove development told the *Harbour Spiel* that Cartal's stay at a family property there provided the inspiration for *Mine*, a song nominated for dance recording of the year.

Cartal shares credit for the song with vocalist Sophie Simmons, daughter of Kiss frontman Gene Simmons.

Originally from New Westminster and now living in Vancouver, Felix Cartal is the stage name of Taelor Deitcher, a Canadian electronic music producer, collaborator and DJ.

He was named by *Billboard* as one of 13 dance artists who dominated in 2017 and on YouTube, the official video for *Mine* has received over 1.2 million views.

His singles *Get What You Give* and *Love Me* are certified platinum in Canada with *Love Me* also winning dance recording of the year at last year's Junos.

The virtual 2021 Juno awards was to have been broadcast on CBC on May 16 but has been pushed ahead



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Juno winner and 2021 nominee Felix Cartal.

to Sunday, June 6 in Toronto.

According to a statement from the Canadian Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, this rescheduling was due "an abundance of caution in

response to the evolving COVID-19 pandemic."

A spokesperson from the Juno awards didn't respond to the *Harbour Spiel* by press time.



Juno Awards

Felix Cartal's Juno-nominated song *Mine* (co-written with Sophie Simmons) holds a tenuous connection to Pender Harbour by providing the inspiration for the recording.

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trivia

1. What is the name of the recently opened food truck in Earls Cove?

- ☐ a. Wrap It
- ☐ b. Grill It
- ☐ c. Fry It
- ☐ d. Schroed It

2. Why are there health orders requiring masks to be worn in public places?

- ☐ a. To boost the profits of mask makers
- ☐ b. To remove Canadians' rights and freedoms
- ☐ c. To reduce transmission of the coronavirus
- ☐ d. Bill Gates

3. What is an Egmont tuxedo?

- ☐ a. grey wool Stansfield
- ☐ b. black T-shirt
- ☐ c. rain gear
- ☐ d. Storm Rider denim jacket

4. Locations of the government docks maintained by the Harbour Authority of Pender Harbour?

- ☐ a. Egmont, Secret Cove, Hospital Bay, Madeira Park
- ☐ b. Whiskey Slough, Halfmoon Bay, Hospital Bay, Madeira Park
- ☐ c. Whiskey Slough, Hospital Bay, Irvines Landing, Madeira Park
- ☐ d. Whiskey Slough, Secret Cove, Hospital Bay, Madeira Park

5. Where is the Sunshine Coast's only lighthouse located?

- ☐ a. Cockburn Point
- ☐ b. Merry Island
- ☐ c. Trail Islands
- ☐ d. White Islet

6. What is a sakinaw?

- ☐ a. fish
- ☐ b. berry
- ☐ c. waterfall
- ☐ d. outflow wind

Answers: p. 34

Four-plus: **Local**

Two-plus: **Newbie**

Less than two: **Townie**

COLLISION

On March 24, police attended a single vehicle incident on Highway 101 near Sakinaw Lake Road, Pender Harbour, after a vehicle went off-road and down an embankment.

Both the driver and passenger managed to exit the vehicle on their own by the time police and emergency health services arrived.

The driver, who was not impaired, said she had looked over to her passenger briefly while travelling eastbound, and somehow drove off road.

She then lost control of the vehicle before heading down the side and coming to a rest against some trees.

The pair were taken to Sechelt Hospital for minor injuries and the vehicle was towed from the scene.

The matter has been referred to

ICBC.

FIREWOOD POACHING

On April 4, a witness reported a suspect cutting firewood illegally in the 15400 block of Highway 101, Madeira Park.

Police attended the scene and located a truck loaded with fresh cut wood and an assortment of cutting tools.

The owner of the truck and equipment was located and determined not to hold any valid permits to cut or transfer wood from Crown land.

The truck owner was issued a violation ticket for removing Crown timber without authority and required to unload the wood at the scene.

MAILBOX THEFT

Between noon on April 7 and

10:30 a.m. on April 8, a suspect gained entry to two community mailboxes located on Belair Road and Leaning Tree Road, Halfmoon Bay, by breaking off the compartment locks.

It is not known at this time whether or not any mail was stolen.

Anyone with any information about this incident is asked to contact RCMP, reference police file number 2021-2240.

THEFT

On April 7, a suspect was caught on surveillance video stealing items from a business in the 12300 block of Highway 101, Madeira Park.

Police are reviewing video footage and the file is still under investigation.



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Local publishers nominated for BC Book Prizes

Pender Harbour publishers Harbour Publishing and Douglas & McIntyre have picked up four nominations in two categories at this year's BC and Yukon Book Prizes.

Harbour Publishing's *British Columbia in Flames: Stories of a Blazing Summer*, by North Vancouver author Claudia Cornwall, is a finalist for the Roderick Haig-Brown Regional Book Prize.

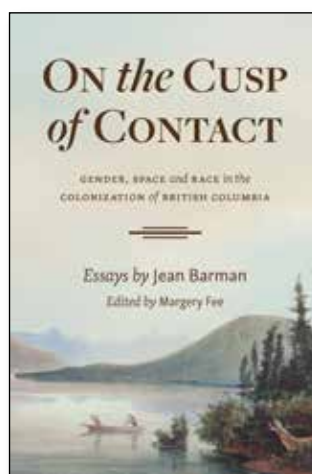
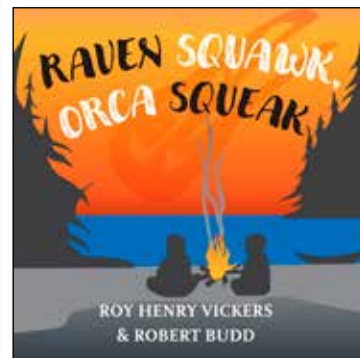
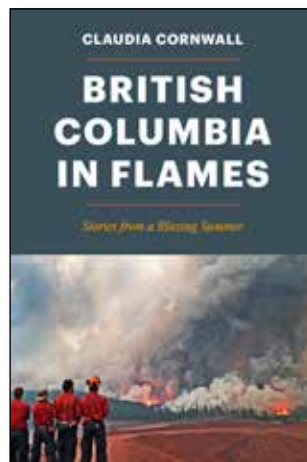
This prize is awarded to the author of the book which "contributes the most to the enjoyment and understanding of the province of British Columbia."

Harbour Publishing also has received two nominations for the Bill Duthie Booksellers' Choice Award.

One, *On the Cusp of Contact: Gender, Space and Race in the Colonization of British Columbia*, was written by BC historian Jean Barman and editor Margery Fee.

The other HP nomination in the category was for *Raven Squawk, Orca Squeak*, a vibrant board book aimed at young children, by award-winning authors Robert Budd and Roy Henry Vickers.

Howard and Mary White's other book publishing outfit, Douglas & McIntyre, is recognized in the same category for *Primary Obsessions*, the first novel in a new mystery series by Vancouver comedian and writer



Charles Demers.

The Bill Duthie booksellers' choice award is presented to both the originating BC publisher and author of the best book published in the preceding year that is the most "success-

ful in terms of public appeal, initiative, design, production and content."

It is determined by a ballot vote by independent booksellers throughout BC.

The BC and Yukon Book Prizes, established in 1985, are awarded annually in eight categories, with the intent to celebrate the best writing and publishing in the region. The awards carry a cash prize of \$3,000 plus a certificate.

The winners of this year's awards will be announced on Saturday, Sept. 18.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT 46 ANNOUNCES EDUCATIONAL LEADERSHIP ASSIGNMENTS FOR 2021-2022 SCHOOL YEAR

Sunshine Coast School District 46 recently announced their principal appointments for next school year.

Returning to P. H. Secondary School is principal Chris Lekakis.

Sandy Magnussen, currently SD 46 inclusion technology co-ordinator, and acting principal at Madeira Park Elementary, will become principal at Madeira Park Elementary.



SD 46

Sandy Magnussen, principal at Madeira Park Elementary School.

For the past 10 years she has been in the role of inclusion technology co-ordinator, supporting students throughout Coast schools to use technology to increase access and engagement with the curriculum.

Outgoing MPES principal Glen Smith will take over the reins at Halfmoon Bay Elementary School.

OPEN BURNING BANS

As of April 15, backyard burning is not allowed in the Sunshine Coast Regional District's four volunteer fire departments — Egmont, Halfmoon Bay, Roberts Creek, Elphinstone and West Howe Sound.

The Pender Harbour Fire Protection District is independent of the SCRD and follows provincial directives which, at press time, had yet to impose seasonal open burning restrictions.

Campfires with a maximum size of 0.5 metres by 0.5 metres are still allowed but may also be banned by local fire departments as summer's high fire risk period approaches.

At any time, BC's Wildfire Act requires people to determine if they can burn safely before lighting a fire and to take reasonable precaution to ensure the fire is contained.

As an alternative, residents can self-haul and drop off green waste at no charge at the following locations:

- Pender Harbour Transfer Station at 5545 Garden Bay Road, Pender Harbour, and
- Salish Soils at 5646 Schetxwen Road, Sechelt.

For updates to burning restrictions in Pender Harbour, visit www.penderharbourfire.com.

For SCRD departments, further information is available at www.scrd.ca/fire-rescue.

COVID-19 VACCINATION REGISTRATION

At press time, over 12,000 people on the Sunshine Coast have been vaccinated for COVID-19, which is almost half of our adult population.

As of April 23, all those aged 18 and older are now able to register for B.C.'s vaccination program.

To register is online, visit www2.gov.bc.ca/getvaccinated.html.

To register, people need:

- Their personal health number (found on their CareCard or on the back of their driver's licence or BC Services Card);
- Their postal code, first and last name and date of birth, and
- An email address that gets checked regularly or a phone number that can receive text messages.

Those who haven't registered can do so through B.C.'s "Get Vaccinated" system in one of three ways:

- Online, 24-7, at www2.gov.bc.ca/getvaccinated.html;

- Through the provincial call centre from 7 a.m. – 7 p.m. (Pacific time) at 1(833) 838-2323, or

- In person at the nearest Service BC location.

Once registered, people will be contacted when it is their turn to book a vaccine appointment.

B.C.'s age-based program runs parallel to the pharmacy program for anyone born in 1981 or earlier.

Anyone over the age of 40 is eligible to be vaccinated with the AstraZeneca vaccine in local pharmacies.

However, as of April 22, the BC Pharmacy Association website indicated that demand for the AstraZeneca vaccine "has exceeded the current supply available in B.C." and that "there are currently no appointment bookings available."

More vaccine is expected to arrive soon and a list of participating pharmacies is available at www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/covid-19/vaccine/pharmacy.

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SUMMER CHALLENGES

Summer always increases bylaw challenges including parking at our parks and on the roadways near launching ramps, dangerous campfires, and excessive, after-hours noise at illegal B&Bs (previously known as STRs) and parks.

The B&B and associated enforcement bylaws are in place, the union agreement negotiated to allow evening and weekend work, progress is being made on improving the “back office” process, and the SCRD hopes to fill the new senior bylaw officer position and existing temporary vacan-

cies in time to make a difference.

It won’t be perfect, as summer will be here before the plan can be fully executed, but next year will be much better.

PROPERTY TAXES FINALIZED

The tax rate per \$100,000 of assessed values is back at 2016 levels.

Responding to the COVID-19 pandemic, the SCRD postponed scheduled hiring until late 2020 and early 2021 and used reserves where possible, resulting in 2020 taxation being 1.1 per cent lower than 2019 for homeowners outside the Egmont Fire Protection District, and 2.6% higher for those receiving the service.

Had the increases been spread over 2020/2021, the original plan,

each year would have seen increases between 13.8 per cent and 6.8 per cent depending on service area.

Egmont/Pender Harbour residents within the EFPD face a 24 per cent property tax increase or a \$54 increase per \$100,000 of assessed property value.

The average property assessment in Area A is approximately \$400,000, so the homeowner would pay \$216 more in the EFPD.

Outside the EFPD, which most homes are, the property owner would pay 14.7 per cent (\$89) more.

Homeowners’ property tax notices are mailed out May 31 each year, with provincial property taxes grouped under a provincial service heading and local government prop-



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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT Upcoming meetings

Agendas and links to video-streaming for these meetings are available at www.scrd.ca/Agendas

Infrastructure Services Committee

May 13 at 9:30 a.m.

Regular Board

May 13 at 2:00 p.m.

Planning and Community Development

May 20 at 9:30 a.m.

Corporate and Administrative Services Committee

May 27 at 9:30 a.m.

Regular Board

May 27 at 2:00 p.m.

New hours of operation at the Pender Harbour Transfer Station:

The new hours (outlined on box on left) are being put in place to ensure that quality service continues and adequate staffing is in place to maintain the safety and efficiency of the site.



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erty taxes listed under local services and parcel tax.

For the average home owner, SCRD local services and parcel taxes make up about half the taxes due, so if provincial taxes don't increase, your tax bill will be approximately 12 per cent higher if you are in the EFPD or seven per cent if you are not.

Current budget items prioritize service improvements, required government safety standards implementation, resolving the water crisis, establishing responsible asset management practices, resolving our solid waste and recycling challenges, and doing our part to address global warming.

An ambitious agenda and, when those goals are met in the next couple of years, everyone will be happier.

DO WE NEED A NEW HIGHWAY?

Highway 101's role as both a through highway and a local, in-community road continues to complicate the debate about a "bypass" highway.

Those who regularly drive through or bypass an area and those who live, work, and shop within it have different priorities and solutions to common problems, including:

- Improve safety;
- Construct a second Chapman Creek crossing;
- Bypass flood-prone Davis Bay Road sections;
- Establish single-occupant vehicle travel alternatives;
- Create parallel road networks, and
- Diminish urban traffic congestion.

Proposals always agreed that a new route north of Highway 101 would resolve most issues, thus work

started on "the road to nowhere" in 1994 with construction of the Langdale bypass.

The 2011 SCRD "Integrated Transportation Study" acknowledged development of a new route as the best solution, however construction challenges and costs defeated it as being a Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure priority.

The 2020 MOTI Gibsons-Sechelt corridor study, which recommends short-, medium- and long-term improvements, resulted in an upgrade project for the busy Joe Road/Orange Road intersection, with construction expected this summer.

In March, MOTI once again raised optimism by announcing a new bypass study and hiring of a project manager who will be engaging with local governments.

The answer is that we still have some hope of getting the Langdale to Sechelt portion of a real highway while keeping our existing, scenic and potentially active transportation-friendly Highway 101.

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In 2015 the SCRD eliminated one general manager position, moving those responsibilities to the remaining general managers.

This unfortunately overloaded the remaining managers, which the chief administration officer tried to help by having junior positions report to him/her, also known as managing "off the side of the desk."

So, it is with great relief that this position has been reinstated and Shelley Gagnon hired as general manager of community services to oversee parks, recreation and transit.

Gagnon comes to us as former manager of recreation, parks and culture for Red Deer, Alta.,

With a former operating budget of \$27 million and 350 staff, she is obviously over-qualified, but our community and lifestyle won the day.

Good news all around, and we are looking forward to the results of this organizational restructuring.

CONTACT YOUR DIRECTOR

The Lee Side helps me effectively do my job representing you by informing you of local issues and inviting you to contact me with questions and comments about issues that matter to you that are within the scope of the SCRD.

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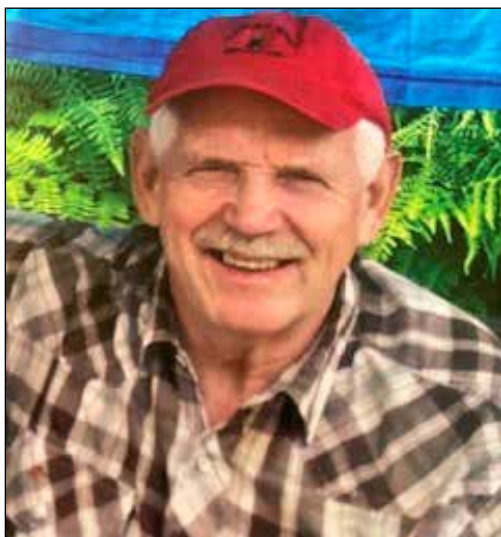
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Robert John (Bud) Klein

OCTOBER 30, 1949 — MARCH 5, 2021



Robert John (Bud) Klein died on March 5 in Port Hardy.

Klein was born in Pender Harbour, on Oct. 30, 1949 and is survived by his only sister, Elaine Doerksen (Ron) and their children Alanna Clempson (Coby), Alex Hewitt, Andrea Spedding (Darryl) and Fraser Doerksen (Bev).

He is also lovingly remembered

as “Uncle Bud” by all their children: Avianna, Madalyn, Jack, Jayde, Ana, Ethan and Everleigh.

Klein is also survived by his maternal aunt, Jean Maw (née Mackay), and two paternal aunts, Corinne Lindsay (née Klein) and Grace Evich (née Klein) and their families.

He will be missed by his stepchildren Norman Darling, Wendy Nicholson (Bob) and Dale Darling and by his grandchildren Nicklas, Lucas, Andrew, Travis, Allycia, Gaige and Cortney, and great-grandchildren Londyn and Lily.

Klein was predeceased by his father, Wilfred Klein, mother Betty Higgins (née Mackay), and his stepfather, Lorne Higgins.

He was also predeceased by his partner of over 40 years, Fiann Darling and stepson Darren Darling.

Klein graduated from Pender Harbour High School, attended the University of Victoria and was a grad-

uate of BCIT in 1972, with a diploma in Forest Resource Technology).

He worked for the Department of Fish and Wildlife for a good portion of his career.

He also worked at Port McNeill Shake and Shingle, cut and sold firewood, did gardening and maintenance at the Port Hardy Seniors Rotary Housing from 1994 to 2020 and drove taxi in and around Port Hardy for the last seven years.

Klein will be remembered as a kind and gentle man.

He was honest, hard working, caring and compassionate of others.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, a celebration of Bud’s life and the placing of his ashes in his father’s gravesite at the Seaview Cemetery in Gibsons will take place later this summer.

There will be an announcement of the arrangements made closer to that date.

Heather-Ann Tingley (née MacDonald)

APRIL 22, 1941 — MARCH 7, 2021



Heather-Ann Tingley is survived by husband Barry, son Craig and grandson Tyler.

She is seen here with her beloved Weimaraner, Riley.

Born and raised in West Vancouver, Tingley’s father was a blacksmith who had a shop in Gastown.

She graduated from UBC with a major in Slavic languages and a

second degree in library science.

She worked as a librarian at UBC and then later at Simon Fraser University.

In 2012, Tingley moved to Pender Harbour.

She loved being a member of the local book club and cruising the local waters and collecting rocks.

She will be fondly remembered by all her family and friends.

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FAST FACTS ABOUT OPIOID OVERDOSES

BC Illicit Opiod deaths (2020)	BC COVID 19 related deathe (2020)
1716	1400

69% - The number of opioid overdose deaths occurring in young people between the ages of 30 and 59.

74% - The increase in opioid overdose deaths in the province in the past year.

100% - The increase in the number of EHS calls related to opioid overdose over the past year. Trends are the same on the Sunshine Coast and Powell River.

When the deaths on the Coast were analyzed, it was discovered that it was mainly people who weren't accessing care.

Four Ways the Community Can Help Decrease Opioid Deaths.

1. Encourage people to access treatment for their opiod use. Once people step into the clinic their risk of dying drops significantly.
2. Local businesses and public spaces should have and learn how to use life saving Narcan kits.
3. Families who have a family member that uses opioids should have and learn how to use life saving Narcan kits.
4. Should someone be a witness to an overdose, calling 911 early should be the priority as well as administering Narcan if available.

Narcan kits, along with instructions on how to use them, are available for free at the **Substance Use Disorder clinic located at the Sechelt Hospital.**

Harm reduction supplies, including Narcan kits, and safe use supplies such as clean needles can also be picked up from **the Pender Harbour Health Centre reception during regular business hours.**

Since its inception in June 2020, the Sunshine Coast Opioid Overdose Prevention Task Force has worked on tackling a variety of challenges including the impact of COVID-19 on the opioid overdose crisis and increasing public awareness to destigmatize opioid use.

While Sunshine Coast community members might think opioid use is a big city issue Dr. Suzanne Walter, a physician at the Substance Use Disorder Clinic and member of the task force explains "the Sunshine Coast is by no means spared, we definitely have an opioid crisis of our own here."

Although the death rate has remained steady over the past 3 years on the Sunshine Coast, with 17 per 100 000 on the Southern Coast and double that in Powell River, the number of calls the Emergency Health Services (EHS) receive has risen dramatically. Dr. Joerg Jaschinski, the physician lead at Sechelt Hospital's substance use disorder clinic and the one who oversees the task force, notes that the number of calls received in the province by the EHS this past year has increased by 100%, which also reflects the trend on the Coast.

COVID-19 has impacted the opioid crisis in several ways including affecting the supply chain of drugs coming from across the border. This has led to an extremely toxic drug supply. Dr. Walter says "the pandemic has also impacted access to care, has led to people being more isolated and using on their own as well as having significantly reduced access to support groups and treatment." Added to those challenges is the current housing crisis on the Coast and in the province. With homelessness and unemployment increasing due to COVID-19, Dr. Jaschinski believes this has also had an effect on substance use.

Stigma is another key factor that has impacted Opioid deaths. "When we talk about stigma, it has a huge impact on people accessing care because people are worried about being judged. It's important that we get rid of this stigma and treat substance use disorders more like a chronic disease, the way we would anything else. We need to normalize it and be compassionate because it's not something these people choose to struggle with," Dr. Walter explains. "We need to shift our focus provincially from a penalizing one to a more supportive model which focuses on access to support and treatment".

Substance use is often a response to emotional or physical pain with deep roots in trauma and adverse childhood events. "It's a physiological condition, something that people feel and suffer from." Dr. Jaschinski said. "The treatment (safe supply of pharmaceutical drugs) is scientifically based and counteracts the physiological discomfort that people feel."

To help address the issue, in 2020 the province released new risk mitigation guidelines that gave physicians new prescribing options as safer alternatives to the toxic illicit drug supply. Evidence based treatment introduced by the task force over the past year includes:

- peer workers that provide harm reduction and education,
- outreach workers that connect with the community in the community, and
- physicians and nurses on site in the substance use disorder clinic who provide supportive care, arrange counselling and facilitate referrals to treatment facilities.

In response to the overdose crisis during COVID-19, the task force has also:

- developed new guidelines for the Sechelt Hospital emergency room
- with Vancouver Coast Health created two new positions for a Sunshine Coast Overdose Outreach Team,
- opened an Overdose Prevention Site and
- extended outreach services to Gibsons and the Pender Harbour/Egmont areas. The Sunshine Coast Overdose Outreach Team now provides services out of the Pender Harbour Health Centre every other Monday.

The Sunshine Coast Substance Use Disorder clinic is associated with Mental Health at Sechelt Hospital and can be reached weekdays at (604) 885-8678.



May 2011: Local sports team hardware haul



Michelle Silvey photo

The Madeira Park Elementary School senior girls (Grades 5-7) basketball squad won their final tournament on March 21, taking home the trophy and big smiles for their efforts. Back row (l-r): Maribeth Haines, Emily Silvey, Maddy Roach, Halle Bosch, Sam Stewart, Hannah Stewart. Front row (l-r): Mackenzie Sutherland, Saoirse Stephan, Kim Fielding, Lexi Scoular.



Kelly Kammerle photo

On April 1, the MPES senior boys (Grades 5-7) came out on top in their final tournament as well. In no particular order are: Andrew Hanna, Jesse Venalainen, Angus Venalainen, Logan Nattall, Mitchell Silvey, Jordan Weir, Cypher Clerx, Jordan Kammerle, Cameron Biddulph, Thomas Kennedy, Julian Aschenbroich and coach principal Fred Thorsell.



Lee family photo

Tug of war, Irvines Landing, May 24, 1925

It is unknown who the competitors are in this spring picnic tug of war but the two men standing are referees "Big" Joe Perry (l) and Charlie Klein (r).

Perry was a huge Black man originally from the Azores who landed in Pender Harbour and became legendary for his size, strength and friendliness. He worked for Portugese Joe Gonsalves as a bouncer and handyman in the Irvines Landing Hotel bar and also ran Gonsalves' seine boat, the *Hermosa*.

According to Ray Phillips' *The Little Green Valley*, Charlie Klein was one of three brothers (Bill and Fred were the other two) who moved to Pender Harbour in 1913 and established themselves in what later became Kleindale. Phillips writes that Klein was also a big man, approximately 6-feet tall and "powerfully built." He was well-known for feats of strength, like lifting a full barrel of gas into a pick up. In this photo, he is still dwarfed by the giant Perry.

SUNSHINE COAST COMMUNITY SERVICES AND AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Affordable housing is top of mind these days. Not only are real estate sales going through the roof, but tenants are desperately looking for rentals. COVID-19 has increased the pressure on women more than any other group and housing is a major concern, not only for single women and mothers with children but also senior women. A 2017 report on hidden homelessness found 40 per cent of women over the age of 50 on the Sunshine Coast reported they were not safely housed.

Sunshine Coast Community Services Society will contribute to a solution, redeveloping their existing site into a six-storey building. The top four storeys will provide 34 affordable housing units for women and children, and the bottom two storeys will hold offices, program space, a commercial kitchen and a multi-purpose room.

"The need for stable housing for women on the Sunshine Coast is great," said Catherine Leach, SCCSS executive director.

"This redevelopment will help us to meet the need on the Coast comprehensively, tapping into the experience and knowledge we have." Community gardens, food security and community programming will integrate the two components of the building, providing a safe, warm and welcoming hub the entire community can access.

Programs and home-based outreach programs that SCCSS delivers in Pender Harbour will continue, with plans in place to extend these programs. The new building will bring together programs currently scattered around Sechelt under one roof, offering co-location benefits for clients as well as economic savings for SCCSS.

SCCSS serves one in five Coast residents from Earls Cove to Port Mellon. Programs support pregnant and new moms, parents, families, children, youth, adults, and seniors through crisis response, support programs, housing, and advocacy. No other organization offers these free services. Imagine a Coast without Community Services.

Many people assume SCCSS is a government agency and though the government does provide some funding for specific programs, the majority of revenue comes from grants and donors. The costs for this \$23 million initiative will be covered in part by government funds for the affordable housing storeys, and by grants and contributions by donors from the community. SCCSS is hoping to raise \$3 million from donors over the next two years, with occupation scheduled for June 2023.

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 May 30 ~ **Marten Mees, Kathy Mills** and **Mike Phillips**.

MAY ASTROLOGY

TAURUS: APRIL 19 - MAY 20



Taureans are seekers of peace and stability. Although unambitious, they are happy to be the powerhouse behind the scenes. They are usually sensible and blessed with a healthy dose of cynicism. After last month, love's bitter sting has left you wary and cynical but the stars will come to your rescue later this month in the form of travel. Yes, that's right, as Venus departs, its wake and other planetary influences ensures the runway is cleared for you to undertake an exciting journey abroad. Start packing.

GEMINI: MAY 21 - JUNE 21



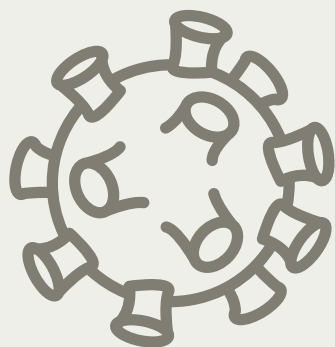
Geminis are butterflies by nature, flitting from one attraction to the next. They're easily bored but have lively, stimulating minds and can be witty and charming. Mercury is on your side this month and it will feel like your financial progress has suddenly been helped along by a fortuitous tailwind. Don't relax but use this time to gain ground on your peers. Pay specific attention to investments and/or real estate. Sell. Then take that money and pay off the "temporary" loan your parents gave you in 1997.

BC BESTSELLERS

For the week ending April 17, 2021

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COVID

117,080

Number of confirmed cases of COVID-19 in BC by April 17.

1,530

The number of deaths in BC attributed to COVID-19 by April 17.

1.3%

The mortality rate in BC by April 17.

140 million+

Number of confirmed cases of COVID-19 globally by April 17.

1 million+

Number of deaths globally attributed to COVID-19 by Sept. 28, 2021.

3 million+

Number of deaths globally attributed to COVID-19 by April 17, 2021.

2.1%

Global mortality rate for COVID-19 patients as of April 17, 2021.

1,106,062

Number of confirmed cases of COVID-19 in Canada by April 17.

23,541

Number of confirmed deaths in Canada from COVID-19 by April 17.

2.1%

The COVID mortality rate in Canada by April 17.

1.8%

The COVID mortality rate in the U.S. by April 17.

~ New York Times, WHO, BC Provincial Health Officer

MAY WEATHER

TEMPERATURE

Our average daily high temperature in May is 15.8 C and our average daily low is 9.6 C, giving us a daily mean temperature of 12.7 C for the month. Our record high temperature in May is 28.4 C (May 29, 1983) and our record low is 3.3 C (May 1, 1970).

PRECIPITATION

May has an average of 12 days with rainfall and an average total for the month of 61 mm. Our record daily rainfall in May is 28.7 mm (May 2, 1963) and our record daily snowfall in May is 1 cm (May 10, 1985).

SKOOKUMCHUCK VIEWING TIMES

MAY

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

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

1. 7:28 AM +M, 2:22 PM -XL
2. 8:28 AM +S, 3:24 PM -L
3. 9:49 AM +S, 4:27 PM -L
4. 11:31 AM +S, 5:30 PM -L
5. 12:55 PM +S, 6:33 PM -M
6. 8:47 AM -L, 2:05 PM +M
7. 9:32 AM -L, 3:01 PM +M
8. 10:10 AM -L, 3:52 PM +L
9. 10:41 AM -L, 4:39 PM +L
10. 11:04 AM -L, 5:24 PM +XL
11. 11:59 AM -L, 6:07 PM +XL
12. 11:40 AM -L, 6:48 PM +XL
13. 11:30 AM -XL, 7:29 PM +XL
14. 11:15 AM -XL, 8:09 PM +XL
15. 6:12 AM +M, 11:48 AM -XL
16. 6:54 AM +S, 12:43 PM -XL
17. 7:42 AM +S, 2:05 PM -L
18. 8:42 AM +S, 3:25 PM -L
19. 4:36 PM -L
20. 12:12 PM +S, 5:44 PM -L
21. 1:23 PM +M, 6:52 PM -L
22. 8:21 AM -L, 2:20 PM +M
23. 8:59 AM -L, 3:26 PM +L
24. 9:34 AM -XL, 4:23 PM +XL
25. 9:44 AM -XL, 5:20 PM +XL
26. 10:32 AM -XL, 6:15 PM +XL
27. 11:27 AM -XL, 7:09 PM +XL
28. 12:23 PM -XL, 8:01 PM +XL
29. 6:24 AM +M, 1:19 PM -XL
30. 7:18 AM +M, 2:16 PM -XL
31. 8:20 AM +S, 3:14 PM -L

These are estimates only and not intended for navigation.



submitted

The Rotary Club of Pender Harbour is hosting an ongoing series of 50/50 fundraising draws this season. The first draw ended in late March and was won by Carolyn White and Michael Driscoll of Madeira Park. According to Rotary, money raised will go first to PHSS grad ceremonies, the P. H. Reading Centre and to help with the replacement of the Pender Harbour Community School building. White and Driscoll won \$5,212 and donated \$2,500 back to the club. l-r: Driscoll, White and Rotarian Bill Charlton.



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

Harbour Seals of Approval to **the good guys at Pender Automotive** who fixed my antique trailer light
Tamara Litke

Oceans Full of Harbour Seals to **Christine and Swansons Ready-Mix Ltd.** for their very kind and generous donation of concrete to complete the Rotary and PHARA project at Irvine's Landing in memory of Rose Everett.

Bill Charlton
PH Rotary and PHARA

Harbour Seals of Approval to **Linda and Kirk Kahan** for supplying the P. H. food bank with personal hygiene products that are gratefully received any time of the year not just at Christmas.

Also, wet Seals to **Hardy at the Madeira Park IGA**, who can see me coming and takes each food order with such grace and good humour.

Joka Wright
Pender Harbour Food Bank

Seals of Disapproval to the **unnamed person who abandoned the once beautiful Chuckanut** and left it up to the community to clean up your garbage.

Peter Robson
PHARA

Enormous Seals of Approval to **the woman that found my money** and turned it in to the Madeira Pharmacy. It's nice to know we still have good, honest people in Madeira.

Bonnie Lilburn

Harbour Seals of Disapproval to the **drivers (you know who you are) who speed along Harbour View Road and Dogwood Drive** and race up Gulfview.

Use your heads — kids, pets and wildlife are at risk due to your reckless actions.

Karen Wells

Harbour Seals of Approval to **those who came to the rescue** and helped refloat and break up the sunken derelict *Chuckanut* from the waters of Pender Harbour.

A big shout out to diver **Bruno Pepin, Danny Fielding** and deckhand **Larry Page** (Garden Bay Marine Services), **Michael Jackson** (Pender Harbour Ocean Discovery Station), **Bob Fielding** (Liaison Marine Services), **Eliza Kinley, Lachlin** and **Kerry Rand** (K E R Enterprises) as well as the **SCRD** for their co-operation and help.

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Brian Lee

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Dental care tips for caregivers

Dr. Robert Hynd

You may find yourself looking after the health of someone else.

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It may feel a bit strange at first, so go slowly.

If the person does not want your help, respect their wishes.

Ask your dentist for advice in this case.

Here are the procedures you should follow.

NATURAL TEETH

1. Stand behind the person to brush and floss their teeth.

2. Let the person sit in front of the sink.

That way, you can make the same motions you use when you brush and floss your own teeth.

After flossing, roll it up in a tiny ball and put it in the garbage.

Never flush floss down the toilet.

3. Use a soft toothbrush.

Or you may find an electric toothbrush better when you brush someone else's teeth.

Ask the person to tell you if you are brushing too hard.

4. Have the person rinse with warm water when you are done.

COMPLETE OR PARTIAL DENTURES

1. Let the person tell or show you how to take the complete dentures or "partial" out.

With complete dentures, put the upper set back first, and then the lower set.

2. Both kinds of dentures must be cleaned daily.



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3. Look for cracks in the denture. If you find any, take it to a dentist for repair.

4. Fill the sink with water.

5. Scrub the denture with a denture brush and soap.

6. Rinse with water when you finish cleaning.

7. Soak denture overnight.

It can be soaked in a special cleaner for dentures (denture cleanser), in warm water or in a mix of warm water and vinegar (half and half).

If the denture has metal clasps,

use warm water only for soaking.

MOUTH TISSUES

1. Ask if it is okay to look inside the person's mouth.

2. Check the mouth closely.

Look for swelling, red or white patches, parts of the gums that have changed colour and sores that do not heal in a few days.

If you see any of these things, call the person's dentist.

3. Clean and massage the inside of the person's mouth with a damp cloth or a soft toothbrush.

Colouring Contest

...for kids of all ages

The song birds are back!



Time to celebrate Spring!

Enter to win a prize! Prizes drawn randomly and include a bird feeder, birding books and more (thanks to Ruby Lake Resort, The Alan Stewart Team, Harbour Publishing, EarthFair Store & Ground Waves)

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May 31 to July 18 — the facility will be closed for routine maintenance during this time.

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community calendar

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

MAY

COVID-19 has made planning difficult. Check with organizers for updates regarding scheduling for events.

- Sun. May 9.....Mother’s Day
- Mon. May 10.....Pender Harbour food bank pickup (all clients) - P. H. Community Church, noon
- Thurs. May 13.....SCRD infrastructure services committee meeting - SCRD.ca, 9:30 a.m.
- Thurs. May 13.....SCRD regular board - SCRD.ca, 2 p.m.
- Thurs. May 20.....SCRD planning and development committee meeting - SCRD.ca, 9:30 a.m.
- Mon. May 24.....Victoria Day
- Tues. May 25.....Deadline to submit entries in the P. H. Community School colouring contest (see p. 32)
- Thurs. May 27.....SCRD corporate and administrative services committee meeting - SCRD.ca, 9:30 a.m.
- Thurs. May 27.....SCRD regular board - SCRD.ca, 2 p.m.
- Mon. May 31.....P. H. Aquatic and Fitness Centre annual maintenance closure begins (until July 18)
- Mon. May 31.....Pender Harbour food bank pickup (all clients) - P. H. Community Church, noon

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



FERRY DEPARTURES

~ Effective to May 17, 2021 ~

Masks are now required to be worn at all times at terminals and on board vessels.
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- 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
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