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# **HARBOUR** **SPIEL**

August 2019  
Issue 344





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#### EDITOR

Brian Lee

#### CIRCULATION (3,000)

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

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

#### CONTRIBUTORS

**This month we thank:** Jennifer Edwards, Nigel Horsley, Delia Ibey, Leonard Lee, Robert Livingston, Shane McCune, David Twentyman and Ted Woodard

#### COVER

Delia Ibey was in the right place at the right time to snap this shot of one of the first tankers to drop fire retardant on the Cecil Hill fire on the evening of June 24. (Delia Ibey photo)

#### ADVERTISING

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September issue — Aug. 29.

## editorial

### Saturday mornings at Lowes



Brian Lee

In the 1980s, I worked at Lowes Resort renting boats to tourists from the least likely spot in all of Pender Harbour.

Low tide exposes a minefield of rocks guarding this pocket of Gerrans Bay that make even experienced boaters raise up a bit when approaching.

Those patterns ground into the submerged boulders ringing the area are not the result of glacial retreat but from countless outboard propellers.

Most were left there on a Saturday — the busiest day for the rental fleet.

After seeing the still tipsy salmon fishermen off before dawn, dock staff enjoyed relative calm until about 9:15 a.m.

That's when the intercom would explode with a warning from the front desk, "Choppers!"

All knew this meant the guests travelling on the first ferry from Vancouver had arrived.

Details of its origins are hazy but "Choppers" partly referred to the TV show *MASH* and *Radar*'s early warning that the shit was about to hit the fan.

But it was also an ethnic slur, a reference to chopsticks, because the first ferry usually delivered minivans full of Chinese Canadian families.

These weren't the wealthy trust fund playboys folks tend to stereotype nowadays.

They were working people of modest means not too far removed from the old country.

And they loved to fish.

Multiple parties of sometimes ten or more would descend on the boat-house at the same time, all demanding fishing licenses, rods and maps showing where to catch "the rock cod."

Our small, open boats were lim-

ited to five occupants but they often insisted that one would fit them all.

It wasn't just about cost — the families really valued being together.

During subsequent Harbour checks, it wasn't uncommon to find a family of eight or more at anchor, fishing or having lunch in one boat while the empty one sat tied off the stern.

It wasn't how my family liked to vacation but it was hard not to admire.

Most had never run a boat before so much of the rental process involved education about how to exit the maze of rock and island that sat between Lowes and the cod grounds.

Like renters of every ethnicity, the person accepting the instruction was always the patriarch and if you know a patriarch, you know they hate to appear like they don't understand something.

A common underestimation was the learning curve required to operate an outboard with a tiller handle, and that a 9.9 horsepower motor delivers a surprising amount of thrust.

There were many collisions exiting the docks.

After that, all we could do was hope they understood our repeated instruction to exit the bay on the left side of the islands.

If not, the unmistakable scream of an outboard kicking out of the water confirmed that "OK," does not mean "I understand," in Chinese.

Once out of sight, we never knew what shenanigans renters got up to but the boats always found their way back without serious incident.

After returning, it wasn't unusual for a group to act sheepish and clear out suspiciously fast.

Propellers never lie, so we always knew when a boat suffered a mishap.

As we admired the mangledness of the aluminum prop, we could only wonder where they did it — and how much terror was involved.

**PENDER HARBOUR DAYS: Friday, Aug. 2 to 4**

The annual Pender Harbour Days kicks off this Friday and runs through the weekend. On Friday, a boat parade around Pender Harbour with music provided by the Pender Harbour Pipe Band starts things off at 5:30 p.m. A special School of Music Coffee House starts at 8 p.m. at the P. H. School of Music featuring local musicians. More information is available at [www.penderharbourdays.ca](http://www.penderharbourdays.ca).

**JERRY YUZON RETURNS TO THE GBP: Friday, Aug. 2 to 4**

If you complain about the disappearance of local live music, then vote with your feet for its return by welcoming back one of the Garden Bay Pub's favourite sons — Jerry Yuzon. Yuzon has long been a local favourite for his outstanding guitar picking and vocal talent. He will perform at the Garden Bay Pub for three days over the Pender Harbour Days long weekend — Aug. 2 and 3 from 6 to 10 p.m. and Aug. 4 from 2 to 6 p.m.

**16TH ANNUAL PENDER HARBOUR SHOW AND SHINE: Sunday, Aug. 11, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

Now going into its 16th year, this popular event is hosted by the Rotary Club of Pender Harbour and brings people from all over BC to show off their cars and trucks on the field next to the Royal Canadian Legion No. 112 in Madeira Park. Take part by casting your votes for the multiple people's choice awards. If you want to show off a car, the entry time is between 9 and 11 a.m. before the viewing is open to the public at 11:30 a.m. There will be food and 50/50 tickets for sale.

**PENDER HARBOUR CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL: Friday, August 16 to 18**

The Pender Harbour Chamber Music Festival returns Aug. 16 to 18 with a weekend of concerts at the School of Music in Madeira Park. This year's festival will see five concerts over the three days starting with the High Tide opener on Friday afternoon. Afternoon events begin at 1:30 p.m. and evening concerts at 7 p.m. Visit [www.penderharbourmusic.ca](http://www.penderharbourmusic.ca) for program details and to buy tickets online. For more information or to purchase tickets by phone, call (604) 989-3995.



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## photojournal



Ted Woodard

An algae bloom (likely *Noctiluca scintillans*) was responsible for the ocean's vivid reddish discoloration last month. This photo was taken at Nelson Island July 25. According to Fisheries and Oceans Canada, this species of bloom is harmless to humans and doesn't cause paralytic shellfish poisoning, however, the species of algae that causes PSP is often colourless and can occur at the same time other coloured species of algae are blooming.

## PODS looks towards construction after rezoning, OCP amendment

PODS is one step closer to completion after the Ruby Lake Lagoon Society's official community plan amendment and zoning changes for the Irvines Landing site were adopted at the July 25 SCRD board meeting.

The PODS development proposes a 200-seat auditorium, research and diving facilities, a restaurant, gift shop, aquarium and a caretaker's residence.

With the rezoning completed, the two lots on the PODs site have changed from commercial 3 and residential 2 to a new designation, PA1D (research and assembly) that, according to planners, better reflects the property's intended use.

The property's OCP designation has also changed, from "tourist commercial" to "public uses and utilities."

These bylaws were adopted with a condition, that the RLLS enter into a covenant with the SCRD (registered on the title of the subject parcels) stating that a "a minimum of 39 off-street parking spaces shall be provided in suitably-zoned locations other than the subject parcel, and shuttle services be available between these locations and the subject parcel."

This condition must be met prior to the issuance of a building permit for the auditorium.

"We're looking at a couple pieces of land," said Michael Jackson, RLLS executive director.

"One has parking for about 100 cars and the other has parking for probably about 40 or 50."

Jackson said they are looking at acquiring both properties to satisfy other future needs in addition to the parking requirement.

"It really makes sense for us to do this now because the prices are relatively low and if we find we need

more land in five years' time, it might be a completely different story."

Jackson said one of the properties is in an ideal location in Kleindale at the crossroads between the society's Iris Griffith Interpretive Centre and the PODS site.

According to the covenant, the RLLS also needs to provide shuttle services from this new location to PODS.

Jackson said they were recently forced to sell the aging "Wood Duck Bus" after it failed to meet commercial vehicle safety requirements.

"It had done its job," said Jackson.

He said the Wood Duck Bus was purchased by the West Coast Wilderness Lodge.

The RLLS is now working on acquiring funding to purchase a new electric powered bus to replace it.

"We're eligible for a gaming grant that would pay for half the cost of the bus," said Jackson.

He hopes to have the new bus on the road by the end of the year because it will be needed for programs starting in 2020.

Now that zoning is in place, Jackson said his team is busier than ever tackling a backlog of projects that were waiting for confirmation of

the property's rezoning.

"We are working on a draft memorandum of understanding with Capilano University for a five-year partnership," said Jackson.

Jackson said there are many potential advantages in partnering with Capilano University including the shared use of the underutilized labs and conference facilities on the Sechelt campus.

Jackson said this will allow them to begin developing programs before PODS is built.

Jackson told the *Harbour Spiel* that there are also major funding and sponsorship announcements coming down the pipe.

The RLLS has set a goal to raise \$10 million by January 2020 in order to secure a federal and provincially funded "New Building Canada" grant that could pay up to two thirds of the cost of building PODS.

Jackson said preliminary budgeting has estimated the cost will be between \$28 and \$30 million.

"If you've got matching funding for that, then it makes a very big difference," said Jackson.

If all goes well with fundraising, engineering and permitting, Jackson said they hope to begin construction no later than July 2020.



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**Dave Milligan**  
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**Alan Stewart**  
604-740-2353

## Week of wildfires ends without serious incident

*submitted*

After a busy month on the Sunshine Coast, BC's Wildfire Service now lists only one active fire (near Port Mellon) as of July 27.

Despite receiving a quick response from BCWS, a forest fire that started on Cecil Hill on the afternoon of June 24 spread overnight, growing to nine hectares.

The fire started on an electrical corridor servicing communications equipment on the peak of Cecil Hill and was only a few hundred metres upslope from a residential area.

On June 25, the SCRCD declared an evacuation alert to residents on Cecil Hill Road at the base of the hill.

In a June 25 statement, BCWS said a skimmer group (four Conair AT 802 planes) assisted 49 firefighters and seven helicopters "by dropping water on the fire to cool it's intensity."

"They gave it everything they had and we were lucky that they weren't committed elsewhere with a higher priority or we may have had a totally different situation," said Pender Harbour Volunteer Fire Department chief Don Murray.

Murray and his crews stood by to monitor and assist with equipment and structure protection but he told the *Harbour Spiel* that he thinks full credit should go to the BCWS crews.

"There were two crews of 20 plus the supervisory staff on the hill," said Murray.

"At one time, they had eight pumps pumping water around the perimeter of the fire plus all the air support that everybody saw."

"I was just so impressed by the way they handled it and they were really good to keep us involved.

"We did some patrolling over-

night but they did all the work."

Subsequent rains on June 26 helped crews wrestle control of the fire over the coming days but Murray said the cost of fighting the fire still topped \$1 million.

Accompanying thunderstorms on June 26 sparked three new fires near Quarry Lake (Nelson Island), Sakinaw Lake and Klein Lake.

Rain and a quick response from nearby crews snuffed these smaller fires before they could spread.

"They've been checking it frequently and flying it and looking at it on foot but we haven't had any reports of flare ups," said Murray.

"They (BCWS crews) felt that we may see some unstable land develop in the fall when the rains come.

"They said the root base holding the material on that steep hill may give way and there could be some rocks come down."

Currently, open fires are prohibited on the Sunshine Coast but small campfires (0.5 metres x 0.5 metres) are still permitted.



Brian Lee

This photo was taken from Francis Peninsula at 5 p.m. on June 24, not long after the Cecil Hill fire was first reported.



Nigel Horsley

Nigel Horsley snapped this shot of a Conair AT 802 dropping water on Cecil Hill June 25. The planes could be seen flying in a tight pattern of four, repeating the cycle of dropping water and refilling on Sakinaw Lake every 8 to 10 minutes.



June 24 - 7:53 p.m.

Brian Lee photos



June 24 - 7:27 p.m.



June 24 - 8:02 p.m.



June 25 - 10:29 a.m.



June 25 - 11:41 a.m.

## COLLISION

On June 27, police attended a single vehicle accident on Highway 101 near Middlepoint Road after a caller reported a vehicle flipped over in a ditch with a lone driver.

The driver, who was not impaired and reported no serious injuries, said he lost control in the rain, spun his vehicle and tipped into the ditch on the corner.

The driver was issued a violation for failing to stay right and his vehicle was towed from the scene.

The matter was referred to ICBC.

## SCAM

On July 3, a coast resident reported an attempted fraud after she received a phone call from someone purporting to be with the “Child’s Rights Protection Agency.”

The scammer told the resident that the resident’s computer IP address was showing that they were accessing child pornography and the scammer persuaded the resident to allow them remote access to their computer.

The resident agreed and the scammer then showed the resident pornography that was supposedly on the computer and then requested money to protect the computer.

The resident told the scammer she was going to call police and the scammer told her not to, that they were the ones who were supposed to report any offences.

The call ended shortly after that and fortunately, the resident did not send any money.

The resident has been advised to contact the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre, credit bureaus, her bank and to change all passwords.

The resident also allowed police to seize the computer to try to determine where the pornography originated.

To learn more about this and other common scams, please visit sites such as the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre at [www.antifraudcentre-centre-antifraude.ca](http://www.antifraudcentre-centre-antifraude.ca), the Competition Bureau of Canada’s “Little Black Book of Scams” at [www.competitionbureau.gc.ca](http://www.competitionbureau.gc.ca) or the Better Business Bureau at [www.bbb.org](http://www.bbb.org).

Please share this information with your friends and family.

## COUGAR ATTACK

On July 8, a resident in the 4100 block of Johnston Heights Drive, Irvin’s Landing, reported a large cougar in the area that had stalked a family member on their bike a day earlier, had attacked and injured her dog.

Police confirmed that pets and family were all safe in the house and told the resident that the Conservation Officer Service would attend the following day to track and trap the animal.

As there was no immediate danger, the matter will be handled by the Conservation Officer Service.

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submitted

On the afternoon of June 27, 20 eager litter pickers spent the day cleaning 13 kilometres of roadside ditches along Garden Bay Road, Francis Peninsula Road, Madeira Park Road and parts of Hwy 101. They collected over 280 kilograms of garbage that was accepted by the SCRD's Pender Harbour transfer station for free. That's 21.5 kg per kilometre. Sponsors included Madeira Park IGA, RONA, Sunshine Coast Credit Union, P. H. Diesel and the P. H. Hikers club. I-r: Rick Beaumont, Jim, Randy Picketts, and Steve Luchkow.

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**FALL FAIRE IS BACK OCT. 5!**

The Pender Harbour Community Club will host  
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**BUT WE NEED HELP(!) WITH:**

- Hilda the Cow milking contest
- Chili Cookoff (judging)
- Scarecrow Contest (judging)
- Exhibition (judging)
- Vendors for the Craft Faire

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**More information to come!**





submitted

Madeira Park's Bargain Barn volunteers had a chance to socialize at this sunny July 14 shindig. They're a fun group who say they're always looking for more help in growing the thrift store. All profits from the Bargain Barn go to the P. H. Health Centre.

## news

### Hines still missing and presumed drowned in Waugh Lake

A man who went missing on Waugh Lake June 17 has yet to be found.

RCMP were called after Thomas Hines' canoe was found floating on the lake.

In a July 23 email, Staff Sgt. Poppy Hallam of the Sunshine Coast RCMP told the *Harbour Spiel* that despite extensive searches from the air, ground and lake, crews gave been unsuccessful in locating Hines.

The most recent search took place June 24.

"There is concern that the silt at the bottom of the lake is very thick and would make searching extremely difficult," said Hallam.

"At this time, they (the RCMP underwater recovery team) do not have plans to return, although circumstances may change."

Hines is described as a 26-year-old Caucasian male with short brown hair and brown eyes, clean shaven, 5-foot, eight inches tall with a stocky build, weighing approximately 180 pounds.

Hines' family live in Nova Scotia.

Anyone with information relating to Thomas Hines' disappearance is asked to call the Sunshine Coast RCMP at (604) 885-2266.



Sunshine Coast RCMP

Thomas Hines went missing while canoeing on Waugh Lake June 17.

*Pender Harbour Seniors Housing Society  
Outreach Healthy Meal Program*



***For emergency service over the summer  
please call Linda, 604.883.2819 or Anky, 604.883.0033***

## BCTS operations plan challenges spirit of agreement with SCRD



*Leonard Lee  
Area A director, SCRD*

### EGMONT, RUBY AND MCNEILL LAKE LOGGING

A 2014 communication agreement between the SCRD and BC Timber Sales was established to share stewardship and operational plans in advance of proposed harvest dates, but a new operations plan has challenged the spirit of that agreement.

The 2019-2023 operations plan revealed several cutblocks in the Egmont and Ruby Lake areas slated for harvest this year and not in the previous five-year plan.

New cutblocks are typically added in the fifth year of the plan, provid-

ing ample opportunity for meaningful feedback that could be used to refine cut block designs.

Because it takes several years to design and engineer cutblocks, there seems no justification for the late notification.

On July 11, the board approved recommendations to the BCTS referral, including that the BCTS:

- Consult with the Egmont community before completion of cutblock design;
- Work with the SCRD to develop a strategy for Suncoaster Trail protection and with BC Parks for Skookumchuk Trail protection;
- Work with the Sunshine Coast Trails Society to inform them of community trail restoration and safety plans;

- For public safety, communicate forestry activity to recreational users with signage on all community trails through or near cutblocks;

- For species at risk protection, conduct a fall and spring survey of wetlands in or near proposed cut blocks on the North Lake map sheet, including a bio-inventory indicating critical habitat values.

BCTS manages 20 per cent of the allowable annual harvest, but the remaining 80 per cent is managed by holders of woodlot licenses, community forest agreements and First Nations woodland licenses.

We learn of their cutting plans only when they are in watersheds, when SCRD referrals are made under agreements such as foreshore leases, or when a community forest operator



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A copy of the Egmont/Pender Harbour  
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voluntarily provides the information.

The SCRD requested that the Ministry of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development include us as active partners in dialogue regarding local land-use planning, foreshore agreements, and resource management.

We have not yet received a reply to the request.

## DERELICT VEHICLES

Marianna Bekei, my alternate director, will join a solutions team to deal with the escalating problem of derelict vehicles, initially working with the RCMP to investigate disposal of vehicles abandoned in public spaces, which quickly become not just an eyesore but an environmental and safety hazard.

If a vehicle causes a safety concern such as impeding traffic, the RCMP will deal with it, but towing it to a scrap dealer costs more than the value of the metal, and the owner often lacks the resources to pay for it.

Good Samaritans want to include them in trash-bash activities, but face challenges such as taking possession without committing theft, liability, and disposal costs.

The SCRD transportation committee is considering options for a not-for-profit to take legal ownership by working with the RCMP, storing vehicles until legal seizure can occur, funding the towing, and having the police ticket registered owners.

## CECIL HILL FIRE

On June 24, a potentially disastrous wildfire on Cecil Hill broke out.

The Pender Harbour Volunteer Fire Department responded first, worked closely with other agencies including the BC Wildfire Service,

and put in place plans and apparatus to protect private property.

Meanwhile, the SCRD emergency operations centre was activated.

When required by first responders in a disaster or other emergency, the EOC is responsible for declaring a state of emergency, managing evacuees, coordinating multiple agencies, and providing media releases.

Fortunately, the fire stayed on the forest floor and the BC Wildfire Service lived up to their motto, "Hit hard, hit fast."

We're proud of everyone involved, knowing they acted promptly and professionally to contain the damage to a relatively small area.

Their involvement helped immensely to keep us calm and reassured, and resulted in a satisfactory outcome.

## FOREST VIEW CEMETERY

Thanks to local individuals and businesses who donated labour, equipment, and cash for materials, phase one of the Forest View Cemetery revitalization project is complete.

In 2017, Brenda Scoular organized this clean-up on Francis Peninsula Road at the last active local cemetery, on an acre of land donated to the community in 1933 by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Warnock, grandparents of today's trustees, Wendy Phillips, Glenna Phillips and Bernice Hanna.

The rules and long-term plans for the cemetery are to keep the costs of burials affordable, allow burial of any individual, and pass the cemetery on to future generations.

Special thanks to Wendy, Glenna, Bernice, and Brenda, self-effacing, determined, and persuasive individuals.

They and others like them are the true leaders of our community.

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**REGISTRATION:**  
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# pender harbour tides ~ august 2019

| August | 1AM  | 2AM  | 3AM  | 4AM  | 5AM  | 6AM  | 7AM  | 8AM  | 9AM  | 10AM | 11AM | Noon | 1PM  | 2PM  | 3PM  | 4PM  | 5PM  | 6PM  | 7PM  | 8PM  | 9PM  | 10PM | 11PM | 12AM |
|--------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| Thu 01 | 10.9 | 11.5 | 12.6 | 13.6 | 14.1 | 13.8 | 12.3 | 10.0 | 7.2  | 4.5  | 2.3  | 1.1  | 1.0  | 2.3  | 4.7  | 7.7  | 10.8 | 13.6 | 15.3 | 15.9 | 15.3 | 14.1 | 12.5 | 11.1 |
| Fri 02 | 10.3 | 10.4 | 11.2 | 12.4 | 13.5 | 14.0 | 13.6 | 12.1 | 9.7  | 6.9  | 4.3  | 2.3  | 1.3  | 1.6  | 3.2  | 5.8  | 9.0  | 12.1 | 14.5 | 15.9 | 15.9 | 15.0 | 13.4 | 11.7 |
| Sat 03 | 10.2 | 9.5  | 9.7  | 10.7 | 12.0 | 13.2 | 13.8 | 13.4 | 11.9 | 9.6  | 7.0  | 4.6  | 2.8  | 2.2  | 2.8  | 4.6  | 7.3  | 10.4 | 13.2 | 15.3 | 16.1 | 15.7 | 14.5 | 12.6 |
| Sun 04 | 10.7 | 9.2  | 8.6  | 9.0  | 10.1 | 11.5 | 12.7 | 13.3 | 13.1 | 11.7 | 9.7  | 7.4  | 5.3  | 3.9  | 3.5  | 4.4  | 6.4  | 9.0  | 11.8 | 14.2 | 15.7 | 16.1 | 15.3 | 13.7 |
| Mon 05 | 11.7 | 9.7  | 8.2  | 7.7  | 8.1  | 9.3  | 10.7 | 12.0 | 12.8 | 12.7 | 11.6 | 10.0 | 8.1  | 6.4  | 5.4  | 5.3  | 6.3  | 8.2  | 10.6 | 13.0 | 14.9 | 15.9 | 15.8 | 14.7 |
| Tue 06 | 12.8 | 10.7 | 8.7  | 7.3  | 6.8  | 7.3  | 8.4  | 9.8  | 11.2 | 12.1 | 12.3 | 11.7 | 10.5 | 9.0  | 7.8  | 7.1  | 7.2  | 8.2  | 10.0 | 12.0 | 13.9 | 15.2 | 15.7 | 15.2 |
| Wed 07 | 13.9 | 11.9 | 9.7  | 7.7  | 6.4  | 6.0  | 6.4  | 7.5  | 8.9  | 10.4 | 11.6 | 12.1 | 11.9 | 11.1 | 10.2 | 9.3  | 8.9  | 9.0  | 9.9  | 11.3 | 12.9 | 14.3 | 15.2 | 15.3 |
| Thu 08 | 14.6 | 13.0 | 11.0 | 8.8  | 6.9  | 5.6  | 5.2  | 5.6  | 6.6  | 8.1  | 9.7  | 11.1 | 12.0 | 12.3 | 12.0 | 11.4 | 10.7 | 10.4 | 10.4 | 11.1 | 12.1 | 13.3 | 14.3 | 14.8 |
| Fri 09 | 14.7 | 13.8 | 12.2 | 10.1 | 8.0  | 6.2  | 4.9  | 4.5  | 4.9  | 5.9  | 7.4  | 9.2  | 10.8 | 12.1 | 12.9 | 12.9 | 12.6 | 12.0 | 11.5 | 11.3 | 11.7 | 12.4 | 13.3 | 14.0 |
| Sat 10 | 14.4 | 14.1 | 13.1 | 11.4 | 9.3  | 7.2  | 5.4  | 4.3  | 3.9  | 4.4  | 5.6  | 7.3  | 9.2  | 11.1 | 12.6 | 13.6 | 13.8 | 13.4 | 12.7 | 12.1 | 11.7 | 11.8 | 12.3 | 13.0 |
| Sun 11 | 13.6 | 13.9 | 13.5 | 12.4 | 10.6 | 8.5  | 6.5  | 4.8  | 3.8  | 3.5  | 4.2  | 5.6  | 7.5  | 9.6  | 11.7 | 13.3 | 14.2 | 14.3 | 13.8 | 13.0 | 12.2 | 11.6 | 11.6 | 12.0 |
| Mon 12 | 12.7 | 13.3 | 13.5 | 13.1 | 11.8 | 10.0 | 7.9  | 5.8  | 4.2  | 3.3  | 3.3  | 4.2  | 5.9  | 8.1  | 10.4 | 12.5 | 14.0 | 14.7 | 14.6 | 13.8 | 12.8 | 11.8 | 11.3 | 11.3 |
| Tue 13 | 11.8 | 12.5 | 13.1 | 13.3 | 12.7 | 11.3 | 9.3  | 7.2  | 5.2  | 3.7  | 3.1  | 3.4  | 4.6  | 6.6  | 8.9  | 11.3 | 13.3 | 14.5 | 14.9 | 14.4 | 13.4 | 12.3 | 11.3 | 10.8 |
| Wed 14 | 11.0 | 11.6 | 12.4 | 13.0 | 13.1 | 12.3 | 10.8 | 8.7  | 6.5  | 4.7  | 3.4  | 3.1  | 3.7  | 5.3  | 7.5  | 10.0 | 12.3 | 14.0 | 14.8 | 14.7 | 13.9 | 12.7 | 11.4 | 10.6 |
| Thu 15 | 10.3 | 10.7 | 11.5 | 12.4 | 13.0 | 12.9 | 11.9 | 10.2 | 8.1  | 5.9  | 4.3  | 3.3  | 3.4  | 4.4  | 6.4  | 8.7  | 11.2 | 13.2 | 14.5 | 14.8 | 14.3 | 13.1 | 11.7 | 10.5 |
| Fri 16 | 9.9  | 10.0 | 10.6 | 11.6 | 12.5 | 12.9 | 12.7 | 11.5 | 9.6  | 7.5  | 5.5  | 4.1  | 3.6  | 4.1  | 5.5  | 7.7  | 10.1 | 12.3 | 14.0 | 14.7 | 14.5 | 13.5 | 12.2 | 10.7 |
| Sat 17 | 9.7  | 9.3  | 9.7  | 10.6 | 11.7 | 12.5 | 12.9 | 12.4 | 11.0 | 9.1  | 7.1  | 5.4  | 4.3  | 4.2  | 5.1  | 6.8  | 9.1  | 11.4 | 13.3 | 14.5 | 14.6 | 13.9 | 12.6 | 11.1 |
| Sun 18 | 9.7  | 8.9  | 8.9  | 9.5  | 10.6 | 11.7 | 12.5 | 12.7 | 12.0 | 10.6 | 8.7  | 6.9  | 5.5  | 4.9  | 5.2  | 6.4  | 8.4  | 10.6 | 12.6 | 14.0 | 14.5 | 14.2 | 13.1 | 11.5 |
| Mon 19 | 10.0 | 8.8  | 8.2  | 8.5  | 9.4  | 10.6 | 11.7 | 12.4 | 12.4 | 11.7 | 10.3 | 8.6  | 7.1  | 6.1  | 5.8  | 6.5  | 7.9  | 9.9  | 11.8 | 13.4 | 14.3 | 14.3 | 13.5 | 12.1 |
| Tue 20 | 10.4 | 8.9  | 7.9  | 7.7  | 8.2  | 9.2  | 10.5 | 11.6 | 12.2 | 12.2 | 11.4 | 10.2 | 8.8  | 7.6  | 6.9  | 7.0  | 7.9  | 9.4  | 11.1 | 12.7 | 13.8 | 14.2 | 13.7 | 12.6 |
| Wed 21 | 11.0 | 9.3  | 7.9  | 7.2  | 7.2  | 7.9  | 9.0  | 10.3 | 11.4 | 12.0 | 12.0 | 11.4 | 10.3 | 9.2  | 8.3  | 8.0  | 8.3  | 9.3  | 10.7 | 12.1 | 13.3 | 13.9 | 13.8 | 13.0 |
| Thu 22 | 11.6 | 9.9  | 8.3  | 7.1  | 6.5  | 6.7  | 7.5  | 8.7  | 10.1 | 11.2 | 11.9 | 12.0 | 11.5 | 10.8 | 9.9  | 9.3  | 9.2  | 9.6  | 10.4 | 11.6 | 12.7 | 13.4 | 13.7 | 13.2 |
| Fri 23 | 12.1 | 10.6 | 8.9  | 7.3  | 6.3  | 5.9  | 6.2  | 7.0  | 8.3  | 9.8  | 11.0 | 11.9 | 12.2 | 11.9 | 11.4 | 10.8 | 10.3 | 10.2 | 10.5 | 11.2 | 12.1 | 12.9 | 13.4 | 13.3 |
| Sat 24 | 12.6 | 11.3 | 9.6  | 7.9  | 6.4  | 5.5  | 5.1  | 5.5  | 6.5  | 7.9  | 9.5  | 11.0 | 12.1 | 12.6 | 12.5 | 12.1 | 11.6 | 11.1 | 10.9 | 11.1 | 11.6 | 12.3 | 12.9 | 13.2 |
| Sun 25 | 13.0 | 12.0 | 10.6 | 8.8  | 7.1  | 5.6  | 4.6  | 4.3  | 4.8  | 5.9  | 7.5  | 9.3  | 11.0 | 12.4 | 13.2 | 13.2 | 12.9 | 12.3 | 11.7 | 11.3 | 11.3 | 11.7 | 12.3 | 12.9 |
| Mon 26 | 13.1 | 12.8 | 11.8 | 10.2 | 8.3  | 6.3  | 4.7  | 3.7  | 3.4  | 4.0  | 5.3  | 7.2  | 9.3  | 11.4 | 13.0 | 13.8 | 13.9 | 13.4 | 12.6 | 11.8 | 11.3 | 11.2 | 11.6 | 12.2 |
| Tue 27 | 12.9 | 13.2 | 12.9 | 11.8 | 10.0 | 7.9  | 5.7  | 4.0  | 2.9  | 2.7  | 3.4  | 5.0  | 7.3  | 9.7  | 12.0 | 13.7 | 14.5 | 14.4 | 13.7 | 12.6 | 11.5 | 10.9 | 10.8 | 11.3 |
| Wed 28 | 12.1 | 13.0 | 13.4 | 13.2 | 12.0 | 10.0 | 7.6  | 5.2  | 3.3  | 2.2  | 2.1  | 3.2  | 5.1  | 7.7  | 10.4 | 12.8 | 14.4 | 15.0 | 14.6 | 13.5 | 12.1 | 10.9 | 10.2 | 10.2 |
| Thu 29 | 10.9 | 12.1 | 13.1 | 13.7 | 13.5 | 12.2 | 10.0 | 7.5  | 4.9  | 3.0  | 1.9  | 2.0  | 3.3  | 5.6  | 8.5  | 11.4 | 13.7 | 15.1 | 15.2 | 14.4 | 12.9 | 11.3 | 9.9  | 9.3  |
| Fri 30 | 9.5  | 10.5 | 11.9 | 13.2 | 13.9 | 13.7 | 12.3 | 10.1 | 7.4  | 4.8  | 2.9  | 2.1  | 2.5  | 4.1  | 6.7  | 9.7  | 12.5 | 14.6 | 15.5 | 15.1 | 13.9 | 12.0 | 10.1 | 8.7  |
| Sat 31 | 8.3  | 8.8  | 10.1 | 11.8 | 13.2 | 14.0 | 13.8 | 12.4 | 10.2 | 7.5  | 5.1  | 3.4  | 2.8  | 3.5  | 5.4  | 8.1  | 11.0 | 13.6 | 15.2 | 15.6 | 14.7 | 13.0 | 10.9 | 8.9  |

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

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

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## Pender Harbour Days return this Friday, Aug. 2

*submitted*

The annual Pender Harbour Days launches Friday, Aug. 2.

The weekend kicks off with a boat parade around Pender Harbour with music provided by the Pender Harbour Pipe Band.

Following that, there will be a special School of Music Coffee House at 8 p.m. at the P. H. School of Music featuring local musicians.

Saturday morning will start at 8 a.m. with breakfast by the Lions Club at the Madeira Park wharf.

A flotilla of classic boats will be moored there and most will be open for public visits throughout Saturday and Sunday.

There will be free kids' events on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in-



Brian Lee

cluding miniature boat-building, face painting and a rock art table.

On land, there will be displays by local organizations, interactive demonstrations, maritime displays and the astronomy club.

On the water, there will be sailing races and a lifesaving exercise conducted by RCMSAR 61.

On Saturday night, the Legion is offering a "Dinner and Dance" with children welcome until 10 p.m.

On Sunday, the moored classic boats will again be open for viewing and the festival will wrap up in the afternoon with music performances and draws for the 50/50 pot and the hand-built canoe produced by Rick Crook's boatbuilding class at 1 p.m.

Information will be posted and updated as events are added to the Pender Harbour Living Heritage Society website at [www.penderharbourheritage.ca](http://www.penderharbourheritage.ca).

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## Sunshine Coast writers' festival: There's still tix for four top picks

*Biographies from Sunshine Coast  
Festival of the Written Arts program*

It's too late to get tickets for some of the talent appearing at the 37th running of the Sunshine Coast Festival of the Written Arts.

But that's not a reason to despair because here are four shows that still have seats available and promise an entertaining appearance at Sechelt's Rockwood Centre.

But hurry, because they too will likely sell out before opening night on Aug. 15.

### **RICHARD VAN CAMP** Thursday, Aug. 15, 8 p.m.



Ricahrd Van Camp

A member of the Dogrib (Tlicho) Nation from Fort Smith, NWT, Richard Van Camp's compelling stories take many forms.

He has written eight books for children and babies, including *Little You*, which won the R. Ross Arnett award for

children's literature.

He authored two comic books and four graphic novels, including *A Blanket of Butterflies* which was nominated for an Eisner award.

He scripted for the Gemini-winning CBC television show "North of 60" and wrote four short story collections, taking home the Georges Bugnet award for *Godless but Loyal to Heaven*.

Van Camp has also written five novels, including *The Lesser Blessed*, which was adapted for the screen and debuted at the Toronto International Film Festival.

His most recent book is *Moccasin Square Gardens*, a collection of 10 short stories that are pure Van Camp — honest, funny, insightful, and

peopled by vivid characters that are both original and familiar.

### **YASUKO THANH** Saturday, Aug. 17, 1 p.m.



Yasuko Thanh

Yasuko Thanh is a very talented and versatile writer.

Her short story collection, *Floating Like the Dead*, was shortlisted for the Danuta Gleed literary award

and the Ethel Wilson fiction prize.

Her novel, *Mysterious Fragrance of the Yellow Mountains*, won the Rogers Writers' Trust fiction prize and



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the City of Victoria Butler book prize.

Her latest book is a memoir of her turbulent early life before becoming a successful writer.

*Mistakes to Run With* recounts how, at 15 and an honour roll student, she ran away from home into a life of drugs and alcohol and living on the streets.

At 16, she became a sex worker, enduring beatings, arrests, crack cocaine, and an unwanted pregnancy.

A frank, deeply moving memoir, Thanh bravely examines her journey from troubled teen to award-winning writer with insight and clarity, cementing her place as one of Canada's most compelling voices.

**DARREL J. MCLEOD**  
**Sunday, Aug. 18, 4 p.m.**



Darrel J. McLeod

Stories can help us make sense of the world, and nowhere is this more evident than in Darrel J. McLeod's memoir *Mamaskatch: A Cree Coming of Age*.

Growing up in small town northern Alberta, McLeod's life was marked by his mother Bertha's horrific experiences at residential school, leading to a life of violence, instability and poverty.

Yet the stories of Cree culture and history that Bertha told her children had a lasting impact on McLeod, acting as companions to him as he journeyed down some interesting and adventurous paths in his life, including becoming a chief negotiator of land claims for the federal government and earning a degree in French

literature.

*Mamaskatch*, named after the Cree word that ranges in meaning from "how strange" to "it's a miracle," is a powerful, honest, and uplifting work.

*Mamaskatch* was a finalist for the RBC Taylor prize and won the 2018 Governor General's literary award for nonfiction.

**KATHERINE PENFOLD**  
**Sunday, Aug. 18, 7:30 p.m.**



Katherine Penfold

Talented singer-songwriter Katherine Penfold closes out the festival on Sunday evening.

Beginning at age 13 singing Celtic and folk music while touring coffee houses, Penfold regularly sells out shows singing her unique brand of soul, blues, jazz and pop.

A singer with a broad vocal range, she can beautifully belt out songs of deep emotion while also drawing you into her inner circle with quiet tones of reflection.

Her song writing is just as powerful as her voice, and her skills were recognized when she won the prestigious GrooveFM singer songwriter competition.

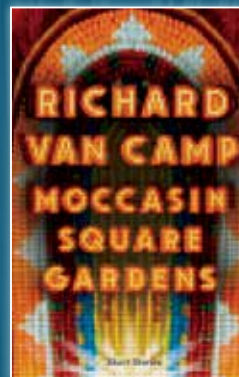
The gifted Penfold also plays several instruments proficiently and studied classical piano and jazz at Brandon University.

She has released three well-received albums: *Journals*, *Love*, and *Keep Christmas With You*, with a fourth, *Sweetest Thing*, to be released later this year.

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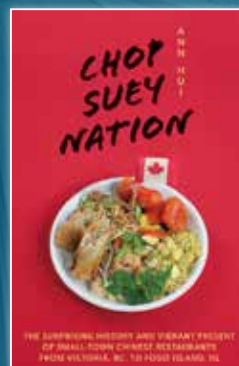
Douglas & McIntyre



**RICHARD  
 VAN CAMP**  
 Thursday,  
 August 15  
 8:00 PM



**MICHAEL C.  
 KLEIN**  
 Saturday,  
 August 17  
 10:30 AM



**ANN  
 HUI**  
 Sunday,  
 August 18  
 9:00 AM



**DARREL J.  
 McLEOD**  
 Sunday,  
 August 18  
 4:00 PM

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# HARBOUR SPIEL

## trivia

1. What is the most recent estimate of the population of Sechelt?

- ☐ a. 4,566
- ☐ b. 6,431
- ☐ c. 8,746
- ☐ d. 10,912

2. Name of the popular regional park spanning 25 hectares along the shore of Ruby Lake.

- ☐ a. Cogrossi Park
- ☐ b. Iris Griffith Park
- ☐ c. Dan Bosch Park
- ☐ d. Hallowell Park

3. Which is the largest lake on Nelson Island?

- ☐ a. West Lake
- ☐ b. Quarry Lake
- ☐ c. Little Quarry Lake
- ☐ d. Bruce Lake

4. What year was the Sunshine Coast Highway extended from the south to Pender Harbour?

- ☐ a. 1936
- ☐ b. 1943
- ☐ c. 1950
- ☐ d. 1959

5. What type of restaurant sat in the Madeira Park Shopping Centre in the 1980s?

- ☐ a. Italian
- ☐ b. Chinese
- ☐ c. Greek
- ☐ d. Indian

6. A nautical term, what is a helm?

- ☐ a. Flat surface on stern of boat.
- ☐ b. Right hand side of a boat
- ☐ c. A boat's forward living quarters
- ☐ d. A boat's steering station

**Answers: p. 42**

Four-plus: **Local**

Two-plus: **Newbie**

Less than two: **Townie**

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## Turkey vulture or turkey buzzard?

Brian Lee

Turkey vultures (*Cathartes aura*) are commonly seen on the Sunshine Coast but the bird also ranges from southern Canada down to the southernmost tip of South America.

The turkey vulture, sometimes also known as the turkey buzzard or buzzard, is the most widespread of the New World vultures, a trio that includes the black vulture and the California condor.

Turkey vultures have a wingspan of 160 to 183 centimetres and typically weigh between 0.8 and 2.41 kilograms.

The bird is fairly common throughout southwestern BC between March and October and often found soaring overhead or along roadsides feeding on roadkill.

Though it may sometimes feed on plant matter, insects or other invertebrates, the turkey vulture is a scavenger and feeds almost exclusively on carrion and rarely kills prey itself.

According to Wikipedia, it finds food using its keen eyes and sense of smell, flying low enough to detect gasses produced by the beginnings of the process of decay in dead animals.

This is an ability that is uncommon in the avian world as its olfactory lobe, which is responsible for processing smells, is particularly large compared to that of other animals.

In flight, it uses thermals to move through the air, flapping its wings infrequently.

It roosts in large community groups but lacking a syrinx, the vocal organ of birds, its only vocalizations are grunts or low hisses.

The vulture nests in caves, hollow trees, or thickets and generally raises two chicks per year, which it feeds by regurgitation.

It has few natural predators.



Nigel Horsley photos

A turkey vulture (*Cathartes aura*) photographed in Garden Bay on July 9.



Marie Davidson photo collection

Irvines Landing Hotel and Store circa 1930. The names of the men in the photo are unknown. The float they are standing on is a smaller one on the left side of the main wharf where the Union Steamships docked.

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## Garden Bay sailing club's Malaspina Regatta tacks 30 years

David Twentyman

On June 29 the Garden Bay Sailing Club celebrated their 30th Malaspina Regatta.

This year, a longer course of 17 nautical miles was planned and a total of twenty-two boats were registered on race day.

The most important part of a sailing race is the start, and the first boat to cross the start line was *Flattery* closely followed by *Raven Lunatic*.

The latter was close all the way, but by the time they reached the first mark at Hospital Reef, *Flattery* had a comfortable lead of four minutes.

This was a real David and Goliath struggle as *Flattery* is 48 feet long compared to only 27 for *Raven Lunatic*.

By now the fleet was fairly well spread and the last boat rounded this mark half an hour later.

The conditions were very different to the last six years with a gentle northwest breeze and a flat calm sea.

This was to the liking of many of the skippers, who had been pounded too many times before.

The second leg was to a point just northwest of Akland Rock and it was at this time that the race committee announced, due to the lighter winds, the course had to be shortened.

This was a disappointment but gave all of the boats a chance of completing the ten miles within the five-hour time limit.

The current was a factor and it saw many boats tacking out too early on this leg in order to make the mark.

But some boats held their course and were able to gain positions as a result.

The order at the second mark remained unchanged for the lead



Louise Twentyman

The arrival of bright spinnakers marked the finish of the 30th Malaspina Regatta on June 29.

boats but that was soon to change as the final leg downwind was to see a number of duels between some of the boats.

In the lead was *Flattery*, who looked as if they had a commanding lead but were eventually overtaken by *Raven Lunatic* and *Peregrine*.

*Peregrine* passed the first mark in seventh place but, by this time, had worked their way up to fifth.

The lighter wind conditions gave many skippers the opportunity to fly spinnakers and this proved to be an advantage.

This leg saw a struggle between *Frendy* and *Peregrine* who traded places a number of times before the former finally crossed the finish just 23 seconds ahead.

A barbecue was held that evening

at the Legion in Madeira Park where club prizes were awarded and the winners of the 30th regatta were acknowledged.

The winner of the Legion Cup for first across the line went to *Raven Lunatic* (Brad Lowell).

The Power Squadron trophy for first overall (on corrected times) went to *Peregrine*, skippered by David Twentyman.

The divisional winners were:

- Division one, *Elua Makani* (Sean McAllister);
- Division two, *Moonspinner* (Glen Broadfoot);
- Division three, *Peregrine* (David Twentyman), and
- Division four, *Wildside* (Lorraine Wareham and Wayne Stremel).

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w/ Maribeth Haines



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w/ Crystal Cook



**MICHELLE FIELDING**  
w/ Amelia Gray



**RACHEL WILSON**  
w/ Joe Wison



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w/ Cataleya Perreault & Ron Perreault



**JESSIKA SILVEY**  
w/ Clifford Silvey & Wayne Silvey



**LAURYN YOUNG**  
w/ Brenna Young & Ava Young



**JESSA GIRARD**  
w/ Ali Girard



**JESSICA (LULU) KAMMERLE**  
w/ Jordan Kammerle



Valedictorians Lulu Kammerle and Michelle Fielding.



Trinity Goodsell and John Gooldrup hand off the 'Key of Knowledge' to 2020 grads Hannah Kennedy and Amelia Gray.



Guest speaker, and former teacher, Jay Walls tells some personal stories of his time with the class of 2019.

Brian Lee photos

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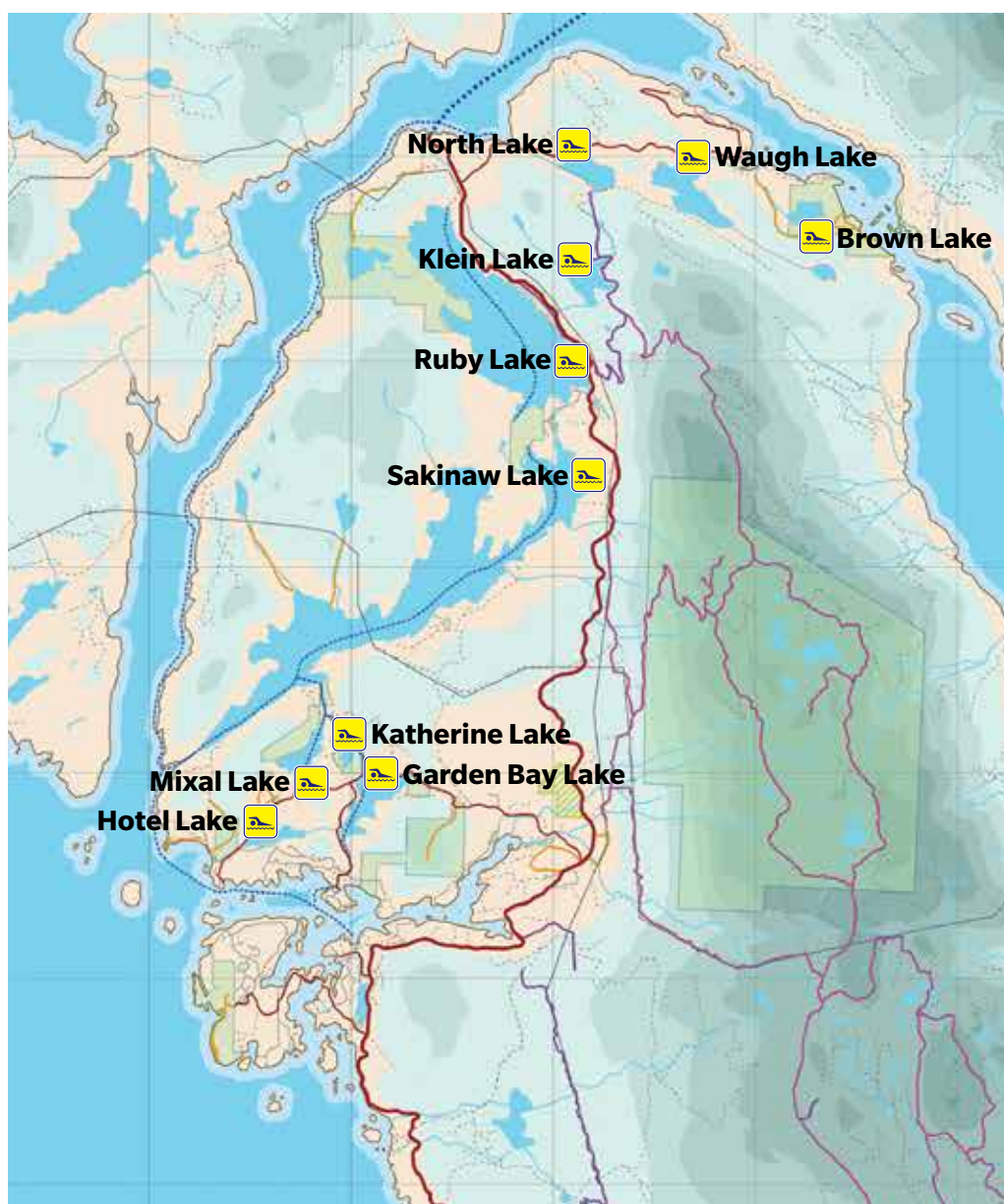


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Nigel Horsley

Apparently, there's an Air BnB for any budget. The early crew of walkers around Garden Bay Lake were surprised to find this trio snoozing away as they floated around the lake on the morning of July 13.

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## August 2009: *The World* arrives in Pender Harbour



Brian Lee

*This story originally appeared in the Harbour Spiel, August 2009 issue.*

Locals were buzzing as *The World* dropped anchor off Pearson Island July 11.

The 644-foot passenger ship is billed as “the only private residential community at sea where residents may travel the globe without ever leaving home.”

It was heading for Jervis Inlet when it stopped for a day and night outside Pender Harbour allowing passengers to go ashore and locals to gawk.

*The World's* yearly itinerary is collectively determined by the captain and residents and so far, has spanned the globe every two to three years.

It's the brainchild of Knut Kloster Jr. who, in 1997, began work on designing a ship in which residents could purchase suites ranging in size from 337 square-foot to 3,242 square-foot and live aboard full-time.

The ship was launched in March 2002 and residents took possession in 2003. It's now managed by Residen-Sea Management Ltd. in Miramar, FL, which oversees sales and rentals of suites that can run between \$1,600 and \$5,100 per night.

There are 165 residences aboard



Brian Lee

*The World* at anchor off Pearson Island at the mouth of Pender Harbour.

*The World* ranging in price from \$1.4 million US to \$7.7 million US. Annual maintenance fees are additional and based on square footage but it's been reported that they can be as high as \$60,000 per year.

*The World* has 12 decks and can travel a maximum speed of 18.5 knots.

It carries approximately 250 crew to serve an average of 150 to 200 passengers.

*The World* offers passengers a choice from almost a dozen restaurants and bars plus two swimming pools, a spa, tennis court, driving range, jogging track, beauty salon and

a host of other amenities.

To get away from all that, boats shuttled passengers into Pender Harbour to explore — much to the delight of local businesses.

“If there were 150 people on board, then 100 came into the store,” says Troy Callawaert, owner of the IGA in Madeira Park.

Callawaert says he spoke to a number of passengers who were mainly looking to augment their units with staples like paper plates etc.

The visit also likely caused a spike in marine gas sales as it seemed every boat in the Harbour travelled out to take a look at least once.

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## organizations

### SOM COFFEEHOUSE

This month's School of Music Coffeehouse is on Friday, Aug. 2 at 8 p.m. It is the annual "special" SoM Coffee House as part of Pender Harbour Days, so it is a week earlier than usual (and starts later — 8 p.m.).

The lineup features:

- Katrina Bishop (singer/songwriter/pianist);
- Joan and Ted (duo, originals with guitar and harmonies);
- Shine (duo, voice plus piano, jazz standards, oldies), and
- Simon Paradis (singer/songwriter/guitarist).

There will be coffee and goodies sold with a \$10 suggested donation at the door.

### SUMMER FITNESS CLASS

To keep up fitness levels over the summer, come to the Pender Harbour School of Music on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for "Simply Fitness and Fun."

Kathleen runs the class Aug. 6, 8, 20, 22, 29 and Sept. 3, 5 and Carole fills in on Tuesday, Aug. 27. The class is drop-in only for \$5 per class. If possible, bring water, a mat and/or towel and small weights.

## photojournal



submitted

The third annual Sunshine Coast harp camp at the Pender Harbour School of Music on July 4 showcased the distinctive sound of a Celtic harp — 12 of them, in fact. It was the completion of a three-day master class for harp students from Alberta and B.C. led by renowned harpist, composer and teacher Kim Robertson from Wisconsin and Janelle Nadeau, well-known for her work with the Vancouver Symphony and Opera Orchestras.



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## Perseid meteor shower

The Perseids are a prolific meteor shower associated with the comet Swift-Tuttle.

The Perseids are so called because the point they appear to come from lies in the constellation Perseus.

Meteor showers occur when Earth moves through a meteor stream and, in this case, is called the Perseid cloud and it stretches along the orbit of the Comet Swift-Tuttle.

The cloud consists of particles ejected as the comet passed by the Sun.

Most of the dust in the cloud today is approximately 1,000 years old, however, there is also a relatively young filament of dust in the stream



iStock

that boiled off the comet in 1862.

The rate of meteors originating from this filament is much higher than for the older part of the stream.

The shower is visible from mid-July each year, with the greatest activity between August 8 and 14, peaking about August 12.

Spectators can expect to see 10-15 Perseids per hour or maybe slightly

more on the peak.

During the peak, the rate of meteors reaches 60 or more per hour.

They can be seen all across the sky, but because of the path of Swift-Tuttle's orbit, Perseids are primarily visible in the northern hemisphere.

Unfortunately, in 2019 they will be washed out by a close-to-full moon during the peak.

## harbour seals



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

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

Huge seals of approval to the **many fire-fighters** who risked their lives (and still are at time of writing) to deal with the Cecil Hill wildfire. The speed and magnitude of their response was truly awe-inspiring.

Dave Walker, Vicky Marshall

A Harbour Seal of Gratitude to **Krystin Clark of the Grateful Jar Project** for her delightful presentation at our AGM. We came away with a new appreciation of our amazing community.

Debra Rand

P. H. Community School Society

Harbour Seals for **Craig Schroeder, Keith Mackie, Jeff Rodney, Andrew Curtiss Contracting and Madeira Marina** for moving the new play house to the Serendipity Pre-school.

Terna Daniel  
Serendipity Preschool

A huge Harbour Seal of Approval to **all the fire-fighters on the ground & above** fighting the Cecil Hill fire.

Michael & Lisa Fairweather

A big Seal of Approval to **those who contributed** to our recent 50/50 fund raiser. We raised \$4000 — congratulations to winner John Schroeder

Gil Yard

Pender Harbour Aquatic Society

A huge Seal of Approval to all **the sponsors, participants and volunteers** that made the second annual Jan Watson Memorial Fundraiser a great success.

Special Seals to **Troy Callewaert/IGA, Doug Rae and Jamie Tufford, Richard Massullo and Merv Oleksyn.**

Robertta Oleksyn/Lynne Cameron  
JWMF tournament organizers



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## SKOOKUMCHUCK VIEWING TIMES

# AUGUST



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

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

1. 11:44 AM -XL, 7:00 PM +XL
2. 12:31 PM -XL, 7:35 PM -XL
3. 1:22 PM -XL, 8:08 PM +XL
4. 7:22 AM +L, 2:05 PM -XL
5. 8:33 AM +M, 2:55 PM -L
6. 9:50 AM +M, 3:54 PM -L
7. 11:08 AM +L, 5:08 PM -M
8. 12:31 PM +L, 6:17 PM -S
9. 1:52 PM +L, 7:34 PM -S
10. 8:36 AM -XL, 2:47 PM +XL
11. 9:37 AM -XL, 4:03 PM +XL
12. 10:29 AM -XL, 4:55 PM +XL
13. 11:14 AM -XL, 5:39 PM +XL
14. 11:52 AM -XL, 6:17 PM +XL
15. 12:11 PM -XL, 6:49 PM +XL
16. 11:59 AM -XL, 7:15 PM +XL
17. 12:35 PM -L, 7:34 PM +XL
18. 12:59 PM -L, 7:48 PM +XL
19. 7:35 AM +M, 1:39 PM -L
20. 8:31 PM +M, 2:28 AM -L
21. 9:30 AM +M, 3:14 PM -M
22. 10:31 AM +L, 4:21 PM -S
23. 11:49 AM +L, 5:44 PM -S
24. 1:05 PM +L, 6:58 PM -S
25. 2:18 PM +L
26. 7:30 AM -L, 3:21 PM +XL
27. 8:43 AM -XL, 4:27 PM +XL
28. 9:44 AM -XL, 5:07 PM +XL
29. 10:37 AM -XL, 5:48 PM +XL
30. 11:28 AM -XL, 6:29 PM +XL
31. 12:23 PM -XL, 6:48 PM +XL

*These are estimates only and not intended for navigation.*



## SKIN CANCER

# 7,200

The number of Canadians diagnosed with melanoma skin cancer in 2017.

# 17%

Percentage of those Canadians diagnosed with melanoma skin cancer in 2017 who died from it.

# 55%

Percentage of those Canadians diagnosed with melanoma skin cancer in 2017 who were men.

# 20%

Percentage of Americans who will develop skin cancer by the age of 70.

# \$8.1 billion

The estimated annual cost of treating skin cancers in the U.S. (about \$4.8 billion for nonmelanoma skin cancers and \$3.3 billion for melanoma).

# 7.7%

An estimate of the increase of new melanoma cases diagnosed in the U.S. in 2019.

# 419,000

Number of cases of skin cancer in the U.S. each year linked to indoor tanning.

# 86%

Percentage of melanomas (in one UK study) that can be attributed to exposure to ultraviolet radiation from the sun.

~ Canadian Cancer Society, Skin Cancer Foundation (US)

## AUGUST WEATHER

### TEMPERATURES (Merry Island)

Our average August daily high temperature is 21 C and our average daily low is 14.6 C, giving us a mean daily temperature of 17.7 C. August averages 22 days with temperatures above 18 C, and the highest August temperature recorded is 32.2 C (Aug. 4, 1961); the lowest is 8.9 C (Aug. 18, 1973).

### PRECIPITATION (Merry Island)

August averages seven days with rainfall and a total of 38.1 mm for the month (the lowest of the year). The highest daily rainfall recorded in August was 42.4 mm (Aug. 4, 1962). August averages 275.3 hours of sunshine.

## AUGUST ASTROLOGY



### LEO: JULY 23 – AUGUST 22

Lions are idealists and romantics, honourable and loyal. Always individualistic, they are usually stylish, charismatic and flamboyant. Life is good because, finally, the Jupiter-Neptune square is completed and you have reaffirmed an affinity to maintaining your dull routine of fitting in and achieving your goals. And who can blame you after the astrological chaos you endured last month. On Aug. 3, someone close to you learns of your indifference to their problems.



### VIRGO: AUGUST 23 - SEPTEMBER 22

Virgos value knowledge highly and their methodical approach to life ensures that nothing is left to chance. Although you can be tender, your heart might be closed to the outer world. But who cares about the outer world? The stars open up incredible possibilities this month in finance or romance. Don't waste this cosmic gift like last time. Soak it up with vigour and spread it everywhere to maintain your cosmic momentum. Stop saying "No," "maybe" and "especially." August 26 is your day — smash it.

## BC BESTSELLERS

For the week ending July 20

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

1. **Sockeye Silver, Saltchuck Blue** by Robert Budd, Roy Henry Vickers (Harbour Publishing)
2. **The Secret Wisdom of Nature** by Peter Wohlleben (Greystone Books)
3. **Island Home: Out and About on Vancouver Island** by Anny Scoones (TouchWood Editions)
4. **The New Beachcomber's Guide to the Pacific Northwest** by J. Duane Sept (Harbour Publishing)
5. **Boom & Bust: The Resilient Women of Telegraph Cove** by Jennifer Butler (TouchWood Editions)
6. **Along the E&N: A Journey Back to the Historic Hotels of Vancouver Island** by Glen A. Mofford (TouchWood Editions)
7. **A Year on the Wild Side: A West Coast Naturalist's Almanac** by Briony Penn (TouchWood Editions)
8. **Chop Suey Nation** by Ann Hui (Douglas & McIntyre)
9. **The Grizzlies of Grouse Mountain** by Shelley Hrdlitschka & Rae Schidlo (Heritage House Publishing)
10. **A Deceptive Devotion: A Lane Winslow Mystery** by Iona Wishaw (TouchWood Editions)

~ Association of Book Publishers of BC

## AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

- Aug. 1: **Linda Drought, Kelly Marko and Jen Hardwick.**
- Aug. 2: **Enya Delaney and Jessica "Lu-Lu" Kammerle.**
- Aug. 4: **Kathleen White, Daniel White, Carol Reid, Jessica Sutherland and Gloria Keene.**
- Aug. 5: **Genevieve Patterson and Bill Purnell.**
- Aug. 9: **Shirley Adams.**
- Aug. 10: **Bryan Clerx and Norma Martin.**
- Aug. 12: **Ileana McBain, Mary White and Helga Morin.**
- Aug. 13: **Peter Kenny.**
- Aug. 15: **Shane Hennen.**
- Aug. 16: **Sandy Hegyi, Paul McKimm, Anna-Maria Massullo and Justin Tiefenbach.**
- Aug. 17: **Bob Forsyth.**
- Aug. 18: **Charles Dougan.**
- Aug. 20: **June Reeder, Glen Spencer, Helga Thiele and Rachel Wilson.**
- Aug. 21: **Kory Francis, Shelley Clay and Klisala Harrison.**
- Aug. 22: **Buzzard Edwardson.**
- Aug. 23: **Kelly Reid.**
- Aug. 25: **Aubree Daniel.**
- Aug. 27: **Warne Clay and Kailee Yablonski.**
- Aug. 28: **Wilma Thompson, Mike Ough and Brent Metcalfe.**
- Aug. 29: **Karen O'Leary.**
- Aug. 30: **Donna Hobson, Megan Watters and Barbara Loftin.**
- Aug. 31: **Eric English, Bryce Higgins, Corinne Gamble and Lillea Hohn.**



# PENDER HARBOUR HEALTH CENTRE



Please check the website for current hours and information: [www.penderharbourhealth.com](http://www.penderharbourhealth.com)

## **NURSING SERVICES – (604) 883-2764**

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

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

## **DENTISTRY – (604) 883-2997**

**Dr. Robert Hynd, Dr. Lisa Virkela**

**Darlene Fowlie – Hygienist**

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

## **PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE – (604) 883-2764**

- Well Baby Clinic
- Child and Adult Immunizations

## **FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONER – (604) 883-2764**

**Annaliese Hasler, NP**

- Women and Youth Health Services

## **FOOT CARE NURSE – (604) 740-2890**

**Sharon Gilchrist-Reed LPN**

- Foot care nursing
- Reflexology/Kinesiology

## **COUNSELLING SERVICES**

**Lyn Rondeau – Adult Mental Health**

**(604) 885-6101 ext. 4422**

## **REGISTERED MASSAGE THERAPY**

**Brigit Cogrossi, RMT (604) 741-1202**

- Monday (alternate), Tuesday, Thursday, Friday

**Ellen Luchkow, RMT (778) 888-2012**

- Monday (alternate), Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday

## **PHYSICIANS – (604) 883-2344**

**Drs. Forgie, McDowell, Robinson & Smith**

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

## **CHIROPRACTORS – (604) 883-2764**

**Dr. Blake Alderson, DC**

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

**Dr. Terry Dickson, DC, BSc, ART provider**

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



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

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. – everyone welcome.

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

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

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

## Medical alert systems help when it's needed most

*Jennifer Edwards, RN*

We are familiar with the “I’ve fallen and I can’t get up!” catchphrase from the 1987 Life Alert emergency response television commercial.

Pop culture has made the “I’ve fallen and I can’t get up!” phrase so iconic that it is a frequent punchline in many comedic acts.

Working in our community for the past two years I have come across a common theme:

Not enough people take advantage of using a medical alert system.

Medical alert systems were developed in Germany early in the 1970s with the hope of creating a safe supportive network for the sick, elderly, those with disabilities and those who live alone.

In 1975, the American International Telephone Company created an emergency home phone system where the user wore a pendant around the neck which, when pressed, delivered a preprogrammed message to several phone numbers.

Medical alert systems have supported many people during times of crisis.

If you need assistance or are concerned about your safety, for example if you had a fall or a medical event such as a heart attack, just press the button and the medical alert system dispatches help to you.

In general, there are three aspects of a medical alert system — a wearable wireless transmitter sensor, the base station and a response team.

The wearable wireless transmitter sensor has a help button worn around the neck, on a belt or on a wrist.

When the sensor is triggered, such as when the help button is pressed or a fall is detected, it sends a



distress signal to the base station.

The base station receives the signal and automatically dials the medical alert company’s response team.

A base station may contain a two-way speaker and microphone.

Many base stations can be used over analog connections so that in the event of a power failure these devices can operate on batteries adding an extra degree of safety.

Once the monitoring team receives the distress signal, they assess your situation and send you the help you need.

There are three companies which support a medical alert system here on the Sunshine Coast:

- Comox Valley Lifeline Society, a non-profit, charitable organization;
- Living Well Companion supported by Telus, and
- Direct Alert, supported by the Rogers network.

Setting up a medical alert system in your home is recommended for those living alone who are:

- At risk for falls;
- Use devices to assist with walk-

ing;

- Managing a medical condition, or
- Feel more comfortable knowing help is always available.

A medical alert system will always send you the help you need, be it a friend, neighbour, family member or ambulance.

It provides you with the peace of mind that you are not alone in a time of need.

### **CHRONIC CONDITIONS SELF-MANAGEMENT PROGRAM**

The Pender Harbour Health Centre is once again offering a chronic conditions self-management program.

This is a free six-session workshop for adults with multiple chronic conditions.

Family members and friends are also welcome.

Increase your knowledge, skills, and confidence.

To register call 1(866) 902-3767.

Session begins Aug. 16 to Sept. 20 from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Pender Harbour Health Centre.

## PENDER HARBOUR SENIORS INITIATIVE RECENT TRIPS



Group shot of those taking part in a recent garden tour at GeoPia's Gallery in Earls Cove.



A recent visit to the Sunshine Coast Lavender Farm.



A tour aboard the SloCat was followed by a picnic lunch.

Seniors  
Helping  
Seniors

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P. H. Health Auxiliary

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

### HOTHAM SOUND/SKOOKUMCHUCK BOAT TOUR: Thursday, Aug. 29

Depart community hall at 1:15pm. Lunch at 2pm followed by 1.5-hour boat tour (departs Egmont 4:30pm). Cost: \$35 for the boat tour plus lunch. Call Marlene to reserve your seat.

### WALKING: Mondays, Aug. 12, 19 & 26

Come out for some low impact aerobics on Mondays (following an instruction video at the PH Community Hall), 9:30-10am. Cost is \$3

### CHAIR YOGA (Sarah Wray Hall): Mondays, Aug. 5, 12, 19 & 26

At the Sarah Wray Hall from 11am -12pm, Drop-In \$3.

Improve your balance, strength & flexibility with gentle moves.

### CARPET BOWLING: Wednesdays, Aug. 7, 14, 21 & 28

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

### CHAIR YOGA (P. H. Community Hall): Fridays, Aug. 2, 9, 16 & 23

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

Improve your balance, strength & flexibility with gentle moves.

### HARBOURSIDE FRIENDSHIPS: Thursdays, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22 & 29

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

Aug. 1 – BBQ at Lions Park

Aug. 8 – Music by Skinny Jimmy

Aug. 15 – Open for discussion or games

Aug. 22 – Anna Verspoor (Better at Home Program) plus RN speaks on Senior's Wellness

Aug. 29 – Backeddy plus boat tour. Depart P. H. Community Hall at 1:15 pm



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**604.883.2826**

**phcs@dccnet.com**

[www.pendercommunity.ca](http://www.pendercommunity.ca)



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[www.scrd.ca/Recreation](http://www.scrd.ca/Recreation)

**Pender Harbour Community School  
JOB OPPORTUNITY**

**Hot Breakfast facilitator**

Love to cook? Want to make a difference in a student's life?

Pender Harbour Community School is looking for a committed, caring person who knows their way around a kitchen to cook a hot nutritious meal three mornings a week at the high school. This paid part-time position is 10 hrs/week & starts in September.

If you're interested, contact us by September 6th:  
604.883.2826 (leave a message) or [pendercommunity@gmail.com](mailto:pendercommunity@gmail.com)

**Gone fishing!**

The Community School is closed July and August  
Harbour Learning Centre will reopen Tuesday, Sep 3  
Have a great summer!

**[www.pendercommunity.ca](http://www.pendercommunity.ca)**



**2019 ANNUAL MAINTENANCE CLOSURE**

From August 3 - September 7, the facility is closed to the public in order to implement annual maintenance of the whole facility.

**WELCOME BACK FAMILY SWIM: Sunday, Sept. 8**

Mark your calendar! On Sunday Sept. 8, bring the family to the pool and celebrate the Fall opening from 1-4pm. Everyone welcome swim with \$5 family swim admission.

**FALL/WINTER RECREATION GUIDE**

Watch your mailbox for the Fall/Winter Recreation Guide during the second week of August. Registration for Fall programs begins Monday, Aug. 12. Swim lesson programs will begin the week of Sept. 9 and 16.

**MYPASS CLASSES**

Aquafit, Gentle Waves, Land meets Water, HIIT (mornings and evening) and Mix It Up all start the week of Sept. 9.

**NEW PROGRAMS COMING IN THE FALL:**

ADULTS: Ladies Who Lift, Yoga Conditioning, Build Better Balance, POUND

PRESCHOOL AGE: Tumble Tots and Swim

CHILDREN/YOUTH: Junior Guard Club — for those who have finished Lifesaving programs (Rookie, Ranger, Star) but want to prepare for Bronze Star, Medallion and Cross levels.

NUTRITION: Lunch and Dinner and Busy Bees

**Check the recreation guide for all our programs and schedules.**

# The Shíshálh Nation's 'Strategic Land Use Plan'

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

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

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



## 5.5. BEACH/INTER-TIDAL RESOURCES AND AQUACULTURE

### 5.5.1 DESCRIPTION/SUMMARY OF MANAGEMENT ISSUES

#### CULTURAL USES

The protected bays and adjacent shorelines throughout our territory provide substantial foreshore habitat from which a wide variety of inter-tidal and marine species were and continue to be harvested.

Offshore islands and reefs which attract a similar diversity of fish and sea mammals are equally important in forming the basis of the Shíshálh diet.

As described in sections 3.2.2 and 5.3, the cultural practices of our people evolved to take advantage of the available resources, while managing the levels and distribution of use so as to avoid over-exploitation.

Shellfish collected included s-k'áyi (Butter clams), s-kw'élh-áy (Littleneck clams) and later Manila clams that arrived in BC with Japanese oyster seed in the 1930s.

S-mét'-áy (Horse clams).  
tl'éxwtl'exw (oysters), geoducks, chélpí (chitons), sea urchins, ?elás (sea cucumbers) and xéyxeyék' (crabs) were also gathered.

#### PAST PLANNING INITIATIVES

Land use pressures on foreshore throughout the territory have been of concern for several decades.



Brian Lee

The Shíshálh Nation has been consistent in its opposition to the farming of Atlantic salmon in the territory, citing concerns over open net salmon farming impacting the health and genetic integrity of wild stocks from diseases carried by escapes.

In 1990, in recognition of the need for action to avoid conflict among competing uses, a multi-agency initiative was launched, with representation from the Shíshálh Nation, to examine the status of the coastal resources within the “Sechelt Inlets” — ?álhtulich (Sechelt Inlet), skwúpa (Salmon Inlet) and stl'ixwim (Narrows Inlet).

This study identified concerns, including:

- Environmental degradation, from industrial activity and development, particularly fish farms;
- Reduced access to recreational opportunities;
- Loss of the “quiet, wild character” of the area, and
- The need for continued opportunities for forest harvesting for local and regional economic well-being.

The resulting Sechelt Inlets

Coastal Strategy proposed foreshore zonations, delineating permitted land uses and suggested management policies, with a monitoring regime to be implemented by various resource management agencies.

The influence of this strategy on foreshore planning and development over the last two decades is uncertain.

However, the Shíshálh Nation is supportive of more focused and comprehensive planning and assessment of inter-tidal and foreshore areas throughout the territory.

#### FINFISH AQUACULTURE

Fish farms were first established in the territory in the late 1970s and early 1980s, followed by a rapid expansion of sites in various inlets and bays.

In the years that followed, a number collapsed or were bought out

by larger operators, as the economic realities of the industry hit home and the importance of location on productivity became clear.

The fish farm industry has consolidated since these early days, and there are now in the order of 10 active fish farms in the territory.

The Shíshálh Nation has been consistent in its opposition to the farming of Atlantic salmon in the territory, due to concerns over the impacts of open net cage salmon farming including the health and genetic integrity of wild stocks from diseases carried by escapes.

The Shíshálh Nation now requires continuous monitoring of sea lice at all farm sites during periods of migration of wild juvenile stocks.

## **SHELLFISH RESOURCES**

The Shíshálh Nation has completed initial mapping of shellfish gathering areas, and has demonstrated use and occupancy of almost every beach in the territory, particularly those found at the heads of inlets.

Some areas are also recognized as being important for sustaining this resource, such as smit (Hotham Sound), which is recognized as the “oyster nursery” for the territory.

Gathering activities continue, although access to many areas has been limited by other activities, and because of pollution closures.

Currently, Fisheries and Oceans Canada applies only a coarse scale planning approach to determine area openings and closures for shellfish harvesting, based on periodic assessments of contamination levels.

There is some interest within the Shíshálh Nation in expanding commercial shellfish harvesting and in the depuration of contaminated shellfish,

although no such plan exists within our territory at present.

Members of the Shíshálh Nation currently hold 15 commercial clam licenses, in what is defined by Fisheries and Oceans Canada as “Area C.”

Commercial harvesting of shellfish has been suspended in the southern part of ʔáhlthulich (Sechelt Inlet) from Cawley Point, just south of stl’íxwim (Narrows Inlet), in part to protect options for food, social and ceremonial gathering.

Recreational shellfish harvesting is still permitted in these areas.

New guidelines have recently been introduced for the xéyek’ (crab) fishery in the territory, including various seasonal and permanent closures for all species of crabs in the southern part of Sechelt Inlet due to concerns over low population levels, particularly of Dungeness crab.

The Shíshálh Nation believes that this area is important for the regional shellfish resource, forming a nursery for crabs.

The Shíshálh Nation has been pursuing opportunities for its members to participate in the commercial wild tl’éxwtl’exw (oyster) fishery.

There has been interest in commercial shellfish aquaculture within the territory for some time, particularly related to s-ʔúlh-kwu (clams), scallops and tl’éxwtl’exw (oysters).

Currently, there are a number of active shellfish aquaculture leases in the territory, particularly in Sechelt Inlet and in and around the southern end of Jervis Inlet.

The Shíshálh Nation has previously expressed concerns over the alienation of inter-tidal areas through the issuance of shellfish leases, and due to uncertain impacts on sensitive or highly valued marine and inter-tidal

resources, such as Spiny scallops and abalone for which the distribution and population viability are not well known.

The Shíshálh Nation has also expressed opposition to the privatization of the ocean floor, through the issuance of leases for geoduck farming.

The opposition is based on concerns over loss of access for cultural uses, lack of scientific knowledge of geoduck ecology, and potential impacts on marine resources from the methods used, which include the installation of extensive plastic netting, piping and the use of high pressure hoses for harvesting of the shellfish.

There are reportedly three leases in the territory—at lhílhknách (Trail Island), Wilson Creek and near Nelson Island — although as many as 20 have been surveyed in the past.

The Shíshálh Nation’s formal position on this and other marine issues will be further addressed through a marine plan.

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# AUGUST

- Fri. Aug. 2-4.....Pender Harbour Days (3 days) - Madeira Park government wharf
- Fri. Aug. 2.....School of Music coffeehouse - P. H. School of Music, 8 p.m.
- Fri. Aug. 2-4.....Jerry Yuzon performs (3 days) - Garden Bay Pub, 6 p.m. (Sunday from 2-6 p.m.)
- Sat. Aug. 3.....P. H. Aquatic and Fitness Centre annual maintenance closure begins (until Sept. 7)
- Mon. Aug. 5.....Pender Harbour food bank pickup - P. H. Community Church, noon
- Wed. Aug. 7.....Pender Harbour Music Society AGM - P. H. School of Music, 3 p.m.
- Sat. Aug. 10.....Tailgate Sale w/ music by Skinny Jimmy - Christ the Redeemer Church, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Sun. Aug. 11.....16th annual P. H. Show and Shine - Royal Canadian Legion No. 112, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Mon. Aug. 12.....Approximate peak of the perseid meteor shower
- Thurs. Aug. 15-18....Sunshine Coast Festival of the Written Arts (3 days) - Rockwood Centre (Sechelt)
- Fri. Aug. 16.....Friday night mixer - P. H. Golf Course, 5 p.m.
- Fri. Aug. 16.....Chronic conditions self-managment program starts - P. H. Health Centre 1 p.m.
- Fri. Aug. 16-18.....Pender Harbour Chamber Music Festival (3 days) - P. H. School of Music, 1:30 and 7 p.m.
- Mon. Aug. 19.....Pender Harbour food bank pickup - P. H. Community Church, noon
- Sat. Aug. 24.....Royal Canadian Legion No. 112 golf tournament - P. H. Golf Course, 2 p.m.
- Thurs. Aug. 29.....P. H. Seniors Initiative Skookumchuck boat tour - departs P. H. Community Hall, 1:15 p.m.

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



## FERRY DEPARTURES

Schedule in effect from June 20 - September 2.

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

It's complicated...

Visit: [www.bcferrries.com/schedules](http://www.bcferrries.com/schedules)  
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The odd uneven time."*

— Sylvia Plath

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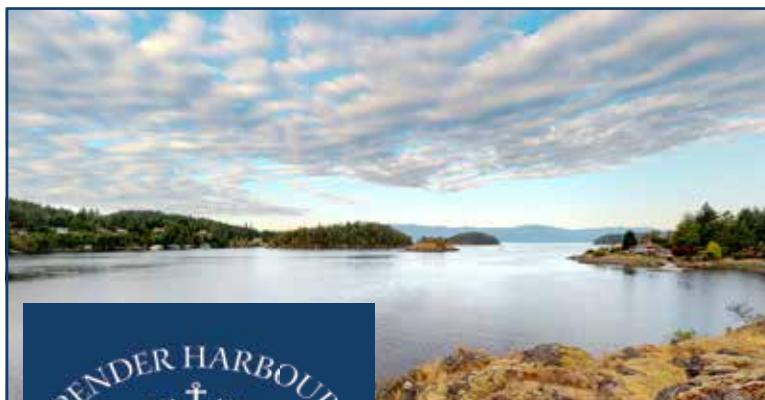
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Illustration by Carol La Fave



*Pender Harbour Spirit*

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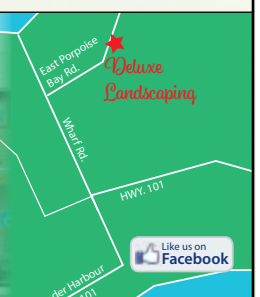
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