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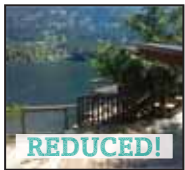
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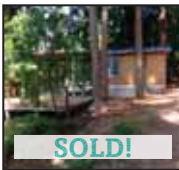
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editorial

Where the road ends?



Brian Lee

Visitors and locals around here often grumble about the irony of living so close to so much water with so little public access to it.

But we have plenty of access — it's just unmarked and undeveloped.

Commonly called road ends, they are 20-metre (66-foot) Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure right-of-ways extending to ocean and lakes.

They are often overgrown or concealed by adjacent landowners who conveniently blend the landscape to give the impression of private property.

A rough map on page 14 shows them sprinkled liberally around Pender Harbour but they can be found everywhere development meets water.

The issue quietly came into view last month with the dismantling of a popular trail in the Sakinaw Ridge development that provided access to nearby Sakinaw Lake (story p. 6).

Sakinaw Lake has the least public access of any lake around and is basically privatized — but Pender Harbour isn't much better.

Sure, there are marinas and a few natural pull-outs but, historically, the early planning that occurred here all but ignored including access for those who didn't already live on the water.

That could be because, at one time everyone did live on the water.

In my neighbourhood, there's a road end across the street and many more down the road; all are obscured, unmarked and forbidding.

Most are also steep which, according to Trevor Fawcett, SCRD parks planning co-ordinator, makes them expensive candidates for development and maintaining.

But the District of Sechelt, which

doesn't often get much credit — it's been said it takes a generation to get a building permit there and if a key staff member hasn't quit before lunch, they fire one to keep the average up — has managed to develop an impressive collection of beach access trails.

You'll notice the driftwood signs along the highway into Sechelt marking trails down to the beach.

DoS parks supervisor Perry Schmitt told me he was hired to help kickstart the project 20 years ago.

Since then it has been a council priority and Sechelt now boasts 51 beach access trails from West Sechelt to Davis Bay and Tuwanek.

Schmitt says they cost an average of \$10,000 each to build but a recent steep one in Sandy Hook cost \$20,000.

Sechelt should be proud of their accomplishment but the DoS has one advantage SCRD rural areas like ours do not — they control the road ends that jut off the main highway.

A similar initiative here would require close consultation between the SCRD and MOTI, which could insert a time-consuming and costly step.

Engineering or geotechnical reports might be required before either agency would accept liability for their development and subsequent management.

But that shouldn't stop anyone from blazing a trail down on their own.

Except ancient survey pins make property lines almost impossible to find — so, by doing so, you run the risk of trespassing on private property.

Here's one solution:

With community input, the SCRD and MOTI could commit to surveying a selection of the best candidates in various neighbourhoods.

The public would know exactly where these ignored public assets lie and then, armed with machetes and clippers, we could do it ourselves.

spiel picks

P. H. ADVISORY COUNCIL TOWN HALL AND AGM: Saturday, Sept. 11, 1 p.m.

The Pender Harbour Advisory Council is hosting a town hall meeting Sept. 11 from 1 to 4 p.m at the Pender Harbour Community Hall in Madeira Park and will focus on several issues of community concern. The society's annual general meeting will take place afterward and anyone interested in learning more about this dynamic organization or in sitting on the board is urged to attend.

PENDER HARBOUR JAZZ FESTIVAL: Sept. 16-18

The Pender Harbour Jazz Festival returns with a stellar cast of musicians performing at various venues around Pender Harbour. Visit penderharbourmusic.ca/jazz/ for more information about venues and times.

P. H. ADVISORY COUNCIL TRASH BASH: Saturday, Sept. 24, 9:45 a.m.

Who knew gathering up backroad trash could be so fun and rewarding? The P. H. Advisory Council is hosting this annual event to help make up for the pigs in our community who dump their garbage in the bush. "Many hands make light work," so, if you can lend yours, meet at the Pender Harbour Lions Park at 9:45 a.m.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION NO. 112 QUIZ NIGHT: Friday, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m.

It's always a fun night but this time it's the Pender Harbour volunteer firemen hosting it as part of their fundraising efforts for their annual Halloween fireworks display. Show up early for dinner.

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The more typical blue colour of our local water suddenly switched to jade green last month thanks to a non-toxic algae bloom. According to the Vancouver Aquarium, the algae responsible (coccolithophore) doesn't commonly bloom in the Strait of Georgia. The chalky green colour resembles glacial runoff and is caused by the organisms' calcium carbonate scales which reflect light in a similar way to glacial silt. This photo was taken at Francis Point Marine Park on Aug. 23.

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32-metre yacht *Bellissima* nearly sinks in Pender Harbour

Pender Harbour became the focus of BC's evening news media on Aug. 3 when the *Bellissima*, a 107-foot yacht from San Francisco, reportedly struck a notorious unmarked reef off Daniel Point.

A mayday call was received at 2:29 p.m. indicating the multi-million-dollar vessel was taking on water.

By 3 p.m. the boat's anchor had been deployed near Farrington Cove and it looked to be sinking as evidenced by a partially submerged stern and high bow exposing the *Bellissima*'s bow thruster.

The Canadian Coast Guard vessel *Cape Caution* was nearby at the time and was joined by members of the local Royal Canadian Marine Search and Rescue No. 61 to install pumps in the vessel's engine room.

The Pender Harbour Volunteer Fire Department also attended and pumping efforts soon stabilized the vessel, which can carry up to 14,000 litres of diesel fuel.

Various news agencies reported that 10 passengers aboard the yacht were safely removed and departed by sea plane.

After being patched for transport, the *Bellissima* was towed from Pender Harbour on Aug. 9.

The submerged rock that the *Bellissima* likely struck off Daniel Point is well known among local boaters and it is not the first time it has been responsible for damage to marine traffic.

The rock sits less than 100 metres from shore and is directly in the path of boaters looking to hug the shore as they round the point to enter Pender Harbour.

A low tide of 2.3 feet was recorded at 12:42 p.m. on the day of accident.



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As at least two pumps roared in the background as a diver yelled to rescuers that he could see two holes on the bottom of the *Bellissima*. (More photos p. 12.)

It is not known why the *Bellissima*, which has a 5' 6" draft, might have been travelling so close to shore at the time.

The most recent significant strike occurred on Aug. 28, 2012 when a 52-foot sailboat, *Persuasion*, clipped it with its keel, tearing holes in the hull and sinking it off the beach in Lees Bay.

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Public access to Sakinaw Lake outflow in jeopardy

A popular trail used to access the Sakinaw Lake outflow has been deactivated with a new one built to replace it — but it's more complicated than that.

According to Grant McBain, the Fisheries and Oceans Canada lead for Sakinaw Lake salmon enhancement, the public trail that started at a Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure road end in the Sakinaw Ridge development was built by the developer.

It was built to provide lake access to prospective buyers in the subdivision but the section of trail was steep and required wooden stairs to make it safe.

Over time, those wooden stairs had become unsafe so McBain asked WorkSafeBC to inspect the access route for safety compliance.

WorkSafeBC's report indicated the stairs were not adequate for employees who often arrived at night to count fish coming over the ladder and would require considerable upgrades.

"I knew this was not going to happen with the SCRD but I knew also that we needed to have safe access down to the lake," said McBain.

"So what I did was basically talk to the band and got authorization to build a new trail down to the lake for fisheries staff to maintain the dam and for band staff to go down and count the adults in and the smolts out.



Brian Lee

Fisheries and Oceans Canada spent \$18,000 of their local fish enhancement budget to improve access to the Sakinaw Lake fish ladder.

"But the band said, 'No public access,' which is why we have the signs there."

In the meantime, McBain said the SCRD removed the stairs on the alternate route, upsetting local hikers.

"Because we maintained it in the past, we felt it was up to us to either keep maintaining it or get rid of it," said Trevor Fawcett, SCRD parks planning co-ordinator.

"The decision was made to get rid of it, probably because of the cost in maintaining the stairs."

Fawcett said that, because it is on a steep MOTI right-of-way, rebuilding the stairs now could be costly and might require a geotechnical report or engineering input.

McBain said that trail was never intended to be used to access the out-

flow and fish ladder anyway.

The original trail turned left at the lake and entered Sechelt Indian Band reserve land which extends on both sides of the outflow to the beach.

That portion of the trail was never officially open to the public but used by FOC and SIB staff members to access the fish ladder.

But there wasn't a sign forbidding public use until now.

The new trail was built to the same specifications as the Suncoaster Trail with an internet cable installed along its length to allow for remote viewing capabilities.

McBain said he hopes that, eventually, the SIB and the SCRD will get together to allow public access to the area which includes the beach and a viewpoint above.

Grizzly bear killed in Egmont

WildSafe BC has confirmed that a young male grizzly bear was shot and killed in the Egmont area on Aug. 19.

In a statement, WildSafeBC said bear activity had been reported by local residents several days before, noting fruit trees and livestock as attractants.

Although some residents believed it might be a grizzly, the species of bear had not been determined at that point.

Conservation officers and Wild-

SafeBC staff spoke to different land-owners in the area and emphasized the importance of eliminating attractants in hopes the bear would move along.

When the bear attacked a pig at a hobby farm, the owner shot the bear.

The incident was reported to the BC Conservation Officer Service that day and it was verified to be a grizzly.

According to the COS, there had never been a confirmed grizzly bear

sighting on the Sunshine Coast, where grizzlies are considered extirpated.

A grizzly's natural diet include green vegetation, berries, insects, fish and mammals but they are also known to feed on garbage, domestic fruit and domestic animals, as in this case.

WildSafe BC staff are urging residents to do their part to reduce bear attractants as much as possible and to consider installing electric fencing.

GRIPS applies for licence to accept electronics

The non-profit society that operates the GRIPS recycling depot in Kleindale has announced it has rented an adjoining 2,000-square-foot machine shop with the aim of becoming only the second location on the Sunshine Coast to accept electronic waste.

"To get the licence to accept electronics — the only other agency here on the Coast that accepts electronics is Gibsons Recycling — there's a whole set of stipulations about being secure and dry and it has to be palletized," said GRIPS chair Joe Harrison.

"What we get out of it is, hopefully, enough to pay for it.

"When people buy electronics, there's an environmental fee charged and part of that money will come back to us."

Harrison said GRIPS signed a rental agreement with their landlord

Swansons Ready Mix Ltd., that started Aug. 1 and has applied for an electronics recycling licence from Encorp Pacific, the not-for-profit corporation that manages the Return-It program for electronics and beverage containers in BC.

Harrison hopes the licence will be granted by January 2017 at which time they would begin accepting electronics at no charge.

If the licence doesn't come through by then, Harrison said GRIPS will begin collecting anyways, though they will have to charge a small fee to cover shipping costs to Gibsons Recycling Depot.

"We would also like to have a re-use store for bigger items but we'll have to wait and see," said Harrison.

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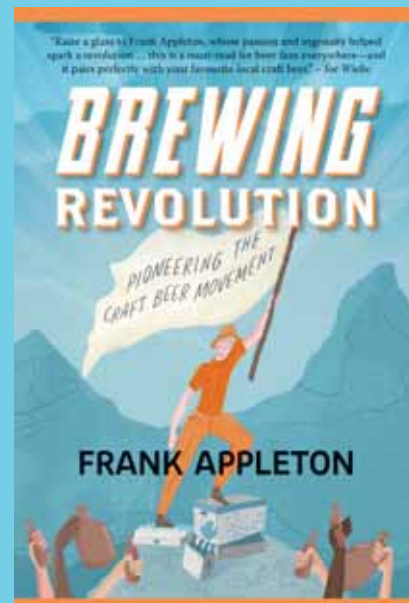
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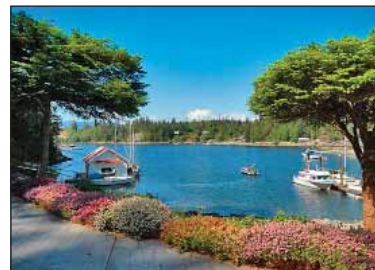
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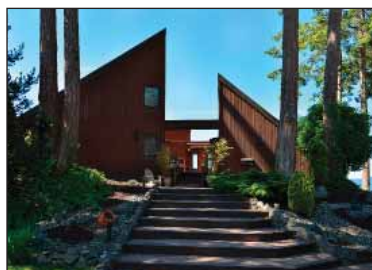
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IMPAIRED DRIVER

On Aug. 6 police conducted a traffic stop with a possible impaired driver on Garden Bay Road at Sinclair Bay Road, Garden Bay.

The driver, who did not have a driver's licence, failed a roadside alcohol screening test.

The driver was issued a 90-day roadside prohibition, a ticket for no driver's licence and served an outstanding notice of driving prohibition.

IMPAIRED DRIVER

On Aug. 6 police conducted a traffic stop with a possible impaired driver in the 12800-block of Madeira Park Road, Madeira Park.

The driver exhibited signs of intoxication and failed a roadside alcohol screening test.

The driver was issued a 90-day roadside prohibition and his vehicle was impounded for 30 days.

COLLISIONS

On Aug. 2 police attended a single-vehicle incident on Highway 101 near Menacher Road after emergency health services advised they were responding to a male trapped in his vehicle down an embankment.

The Pender Harbour volunteer fire department also assisted and the lone driver was extracted.

The driver, who did not display any signs of intoxication, said he had switched lanes and lost control after he felt his tire blow out.

The driver was taken to hospital for non-life-threatening injuries.

The vehicle, which was towed

out from down the embankment, had tires that had very little tread and it is believed the poor tires combined with wet roads led to the incident.

The driver has been issued a notice and order to replace the tires and the matter has been referred to ICBC.

THEFTS

On Aug. 12 police received two complaints of thefts from vehicles in Madeira Park.

In the first, a thief gained access to several unlocked cars parked in the 5000-block of Johnstone Road, Madeira Park, and stole a wallet full of identification and credit cards, an iPod and iTrip converter.

In the second report, a thief gained access to a vehicle parked in the 4800-block of Francis Peninsula Road through an open window and stole a brown "Element" brand wallet containing U.S. and Canadian cash, credit cards and identification.

SAILBOAT THIEF'S SPREE ENDED BY EGMONSTERS

During the late afternoon hours of Aug. 13, a couple observed a sailboat pull up to a Gibsons fuel dock.

After recognizing the boat as belonging to a member of their family, they called the RCMP who attended and arrested the male, 26-year-old Stan Prisajny.

The boat was confirmed stolen from Deep Cove in North Vancouver.

Prisajny was charged with two counts of theft and two counts of possession of property obtained by crime, after it is alleged that he also stole a paddleboard from a rental shop in Deep Cove.

On Aug. 15, Prisajny was released on a recognizance of bail.

It is alleged that on the following day, Aug. 16, Prisajny purchased a small inflatable boat from a store in Sechelt, then used it to row over to a sailboat docked at the government wharf in Sechelt Inlet.

He then seemingly had trouble starting the motor and partially took it apart before giving up and leaving.

Police searched the area but did not locate the suspect.

On the morning of Aug. 17, a Sechelt resident reported his 26-foot sailboat had been stolen from in front of his residence.

RCMP relayed the description of the stolen boat to numerous businesses throughout Sechelt Inlet.

Within a two hours, staff at an Egmont gravel pit saw the boat going through Skookumchuk Narrows.

A boat operator nearby followed the boat to an Egmont marina.

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There was lots of show but little shine for the Rotary Club of Pender Harbour Show and Shine on Aug. 7.

A rare wet day coincided with the 13th running of the event — the first that didn't take place at the Garden Bay Hotel.

This year, 90 classic cars took part in a rod run from Sechelt, turning off at the P. H. Health Centre for a parade through Lagoon Road and Madeira Park before parking at the Royal Canadian Legion in Madeira Park.

If the weather wasn't terrific, the cars were, especially Gari March's 1969 Mustang, winner of best in show.

Runner up went to a 1968 Shelby owned by Randy Stockbruegger.



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After a parade through Madeira Park, 90 classic cars parked at the Royal Canadian Legion No. 112 for the Pender Harbour Show and Shine Aug. 7.



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***Bellissima* sinking (story on p. 5)**



Brian Lee photos

The *Bellissima*'s bow looking dangerously high out of the water at 3:04 p.m. Local RCMSAR volunteer Vern Lillies is pictured on the bow.



Pumping efforts aboard the *Bellissima*.



The *Bellissima* getting towed out of Pender Harbour on Aug. 9.

Pender Harbour Advisory Council town hall and AGM: Sept. 11

As summer winds down, community issues come back into focus and to encourage that, the Pender Harbour Advisory Council is hosting a town hall meeting on Sept. 11.

The meeting will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Pender Harbour Community Hall in Madeira Park and will focus on several issues of community concern.

Featured presentations:

- Official community plan review process;
- Services for youth needing support in our community;
- An update on the P. H. dock management plan, and
- Next stages of the Pender Harbour Ocean Discovery Station Project.

This event is made possible through a donation by the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

Time has been allotted for participants to talk openly about current and future community priorities.

The meeting will coincide with PHAC's annual general meeting which will provide an update on the council's work in the community, as well as the election of members of the council's board.

PHAC exists to support the vitality of Pender Harbour as an excellent place to live, work and play for residents and visitors.

The council was established to provide the Pender Harbour area with a structure that allows residents to identify issues of community concern and have them effectively addressed.

Steve Luchkow is the president and he is joined by the following board members:

Brad Lowell (vice president), Janet McIntosh (secretary), Francine Clohosey, Karen Dyck, Rose Everett, Don Fraser, Leonard Lee, David

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To bring your membership up to date, visit www.penderharbouradvisorycouncil.com and print off a membership application form.

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It can also be mailed to Box 15, Madeira Park, V0N 2H0, or renew it at the meeting on Sept. 11.

A membership costs \$5 annually or \$50 for a lifetime.

For more information, visit www.penderharbouradvisorycouncil.com.



MARINA PHARMACY ANNOUNCEMENT

Marina Pharmacy has been sold effective July 29, 2016 to Sean and Erika Lucas, who have also purchased my other pharmacy interests on the Sunshine Coast. Sean and Erika absolutely **love** Pender Harbour and are looking forward to spending more time here.

I wish Sean and Erika all the best of success.

I want to thank all the people of the Pender Harbour area who have supported Marina Pharmacy over the past 17 years — your loyalty is greatly appreciated.

I am grateful to all the staff who have worked with me over the years to make it possible to operate this business.

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SCRD base map

This map is a rough representation of some of the road ends (in red) that could offer potential for public access to local beaches within Pender Harbour. Many are unmarked and may even be adopted by adjacent landowners to blend in with private property. Note: This map is intended for illustration purposes only. For more detailed property information, visit www.scrd.ca/maps/.

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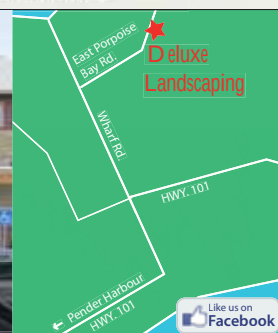
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Loving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Leona was predeceased by her husband, Robert Lee and son Daniel.

She is survived by son Leonard Lee (Linda), daughter Brenda Siebert (Maurice) and grandchildren: Ryan Lee, Michael Siebert, Chris Siebert, Torin Lee, Candice Lee, Lindsay Lee, Rob Lee and daughter-in-law Joan Lee as well as many great-grandchildren

Leona was born in Garden Bay to parents Maynard and Eva Dubois and was raised in Pender Harbour in a large family.

She met her husband, Robert Lee, when he returned from the Second World War and they married and settled in Irvine's Landing where they raised their children.

They later moved to Sechelt, where they were together until Robert passed in 1989.

Leona enjoyed this past year living in the new complex in Greencourt, where she made new friends and enjoyed going out to dinner with the ladies.

Rest in peace Mom.

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Penny Lang

JULY 15, 1942 — JULY 31, 2016



day with family and friends July 15.

Indications are that she suffered a massive stroke.

Lang is survived by Nancy Howell, her partner of 29 years, her son, Jason Lang, her brother, Pat Lang, and two grandchildren.

Another brother, musician and visual artist Scot Lang, died in 2007.

Penny made friends wherever she went with her warmth and love of community.

She turned every venue into a kitchen table, where she welcomed all to share in the joy of music making and story telling.

She constantly reminded us that folk music was truly music of the folk — all folk.

A greatly loved member of our community, her legacy will be the gift of song that resides within all of us.

A celebration of life for Penny will be held on Friday, Sept. 23, at

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There are those who love chamber music and there are those who don't — many without truly understanding the stirring beauty and passion of this musical genre.

Had the latter group been in the audience Aug. 18 to 21 for the Pend-er Harbour Chamber Music Festival, their conversion would have been assured.

This year was a celebration of string music with violinists Mark Fewer, David Gillham and Joyce Lai; violist Ian Clarke; cellist Simon Fryer; COULOIR – (Ariel Barnes, cello, and Heidi Krutzen, harp), and pianist Alexander Tselyakov, taking their rapt audience on a fascinating journey through more than three cen-

turies of music.

And what a journey.

As has become a delightful festival tradition, artistic director Tselyakov programmed works by the pillars of chamber music combined with contemporary composers who constantly redraw the boundaries of this intimate form.

In *Three Meditations on Light*, a beautiful work by young BC composer Jocelyn Morlock, COULOIR's eloquent performance evoked the pure sounds and light in nature combined with a mythical battle between the forces of darkness and the sun before it rises each morning.

Cellist Simon Fryer referred to the *Capriccio* by Penderecki as "wild and woolly" and his performance of this avant-garde piece left the audi-

at this year's festival

ence gasping with delight.

Continuing with the cello, Fryer and Barnes touched hearts with their lovely performance of Barriere's *Sonata No. 10* before Fryer switched gears for a romping Piazzolla tango.

Those who love the violin were in their glory when Mark Fewer, David Gillham and Joyce Lai presented Hermann's *Capriccio No. 1*.

It was followed by a little piece of musical whimsy in which violinists, violist and cellist played Kye Marshall's *Intact* using the festival's souvenir pencils instead of their bows.

There are always wonderful surprises at these concerts.

COULOIR's exquisite performance of Valeri Kikta's *Sonata for Harp and Cello* earned a prolonged ovation as did Fewer and Barnes for Erwin Schulhoff's *Duo for Violin and Cello*.

An evocative piano quintet by Dvořák reinforced the folk music roots of the earlier compositions and provided a perfect showcase for the sublimely talented musicians

Building on the over-the-moon audience response to 2015's Rising Tide showcase of young musicians, this year's concert saw the Coast's own Hannah Crudele (violin), Rae Gallimore (viola) and Jenny Dou (piano), dazzle with solo and ensemble performances of works that ranged from Bach to Hindemith.

If these hip young women are an accurate reflection of the talent pool entering the profession, the future of classical music is in exceedingly good hands.

On Sunday, COULOIR shone again in a piece commissioned

by them from Canadian Caroline Lizotte, followed by Fryer and Tse-lyakov with a complex Prokofiev cello sonata.

The grand finale, Mendelssohn's *Octet for Strings* was a breathtaking gift to the audience from all the exceptional string musicians attending

and they were thanked most profusely in a rousing ovation.

Looking forward, we eagerly await the Midwinter Chamber Week-end held on Feb. 25 and 26 of 2017, featuring audience favourite Corey Cerovsek and friends.

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- ☐ d. Green

2. Boat that was the overall winner of the Malaspina Regatta on July 1.

- ☐ a. *About Time*
- ☐ b. *Wings II*
- ☐ c. *Pretender*
- ☐ d. *Usain Boat*

3. Name of the incoming principal at Pender Harbour Secondary School.

- ☐ a. Verne Wishlove
- ☐ b. Nick Kyprios
- ☐ c. Chris Lekakis
- ☐ d. Mark Heidebrecht

4. What is the name of the new tattoo parlour in Madeira Park?

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Join in the Fall Trash Bash on Sept. 24

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The Pender Harbour Advisory Council is inviting all members of the community to participate in a “Fall Trash Bash” taking place on Saturday, Sept. 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This event will focus on cleaning up illegal dumpsites from parks, hiking trails and the ocean, as well as clearing trash from our roads and shores.

“We all need to stand in opposition to people who spoil our wild and recreational places with illegal dumping,” said Frank Mauro, SCRD director for Area A.

“I hope that working together as a community on this project will inspire people to keep their neighbourhoods trash-free all year long.”

Registration includes a free lunch provided by the Pender Harbour Rotary Club and the Sunshine Coast Credit Union.

Participants are urged to wear sturdy footwear and to bring gloves and safety vests.

The co-sponsors of the 2016 Fall Trash Bash are the Sunshine Coast Credit Union and the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

As a sponsor of this project, the SCRD is waiving the dumping fees, an estimated value of \$750 to \$1,000.

The last time this event was organized by the SCRD in 2014, 50 volunteers picked up 5,035 kilograms of trash.

Materials collected included tires, appliances, couches and mattresses, metal, batteries, and construction waste.

There is no excuse for illegal dumping, as some materials that are dumped can be disposed of for free under product stewardship programs



Brian Lee

In 2014, 50 volunteers cleaned up five tonnes of trash at local dumpsites like this.

such as electronics, tires and household hazardous waste, or by using the SCRD’s annual free dump coupon.

The Pender Harbour Advisory Council is a volunteer organization which exists to support the vitality of the communities of the Pender Harbour area as excellent places to live, work and play for residents and visitors.

For more information and to pre-register, contact phadvisorycouncil@gmail.com with “trash bash” in the subject line or phone (604) 883-2274.

Volunteers will meet at 9:45 a.m.

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Boats, boat trailers and the kindness of friends

Barbara Nield

We have spent the past week attempting, unsuccessfully, to get our little 12-foot boat into the water.

I first began talking about launching the little boat in March. OK, maybe April.

But my husband John has an amazingly flexible “To Do” list upon which things he incomprehensibly enjoys doing — like repairing the cottage septic tank pump — always spring to the top.

The less important things like launching Barb’s boat fall, with a clunk, to the bottom.

So now it is August.

With summer galloping to its conclusion, John finally turns his focus to my boat, still languishing in the weeds.

His first report is that the elderly motor won’t work properly.

This is due in part to its age and in part because, last year, he didn’t turn his focus onto the boat at all.

Now we face a major problem because in summer, you cannot find a boat mechanic in Pender Harbour as they are all piled up with work from visitors who are also having mechanical problems.

After much thought and several



Barbara Nield

The author’s 1955 California-built Enduracraft ‘Lark,’ still languishing in the weeds.

phone calls, we find a kindly friend, David, who says he will have a look at it.

David lives in Sechelt.

After a drive to Madeira Park to insure the trailer we return to Duncan Cove to hook the boat up to our 30-year old pickup and pull it from the tangle of weeds to have a look.

Not good.

The trailer, like the boat, is over 60 years old.

The trailer is called a “Little Dude,” and the boat, one of the first fibreglass boats, is a 1955 California-built Enduracraft “Lark.”

Both are considered classics, with citations in the antique boat literature.

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the worse for wear and the passage of time.

The axle is shaggy with corrosion and has a decidedly sharp bend in it, the wheel at a bit of an angle.

We discuss the problem and then, abandoning all common sense, decide to go for it.

When we get to the Sunshine Coast Highway, eight kilometres later, we stop in the parking lot of Pender Harbour Diesel to have another look.

The angle has increased alarmingly.

We are not going to Sechelt with this trailer so I phone David to tell him so.

In Pender Harbour Diesel, we inquire where we might locate a new trailer on the Sunshine Coast.

Sales staff and customers join in the discussion and soon conclude we would have to order it from the Lower Mainland.

One of those customers, John Schroeder, who has done some big rock- and earth-moving work for us over the years, says he has a 12-foot boat trailer we can use.

"Follow me," he says.

Holding our breath that the trailer will make it, we follow John over to his Lagoon Road yard.

There, he proceeds unceremoniously to dump his own 12-foot run-about off its trailer onto the ground, and hook the trailer onto his pickup.

Then we both drive over to the Madeira Park boat launch.

We back our decrepit trailer and antique boat into the drink, holding onto the off-loaded boat with bits of tatty line which John skillfully knots together.

He then backs his empty trailer into the drink and loads our boat onto it.

Presto — we are in business.

Except that John now has our boat attached to his truck.

Back at the yard, we dump our trailer in order to attach his, only to discover our trailer hitches have different-sized balls.

At this point John wonders whether we might just as well take his truck too.

This is generosity absolutely beyond belief so we decline his offer and instead drive to RONA store and tool-rentals to get the right-sized ball.

It's not exactly the right size but it will do, so off we go to Sechelt.

We arrive at David's just at dinner-time — unexpected of course because we had already phoned to say we weren't coming.

After unhitching the boat obstructively onto his driveway to be close to his impeccable workshop, we enjoy a delicious dinner and then, leaving the dishes, drive back to Garden Bay.

We are overcome with awe at the kindness of friends and relieved that our boat problems are behind us.

The next day David phoned to say the motor is not repairable.

It's too old, with too many things wrong with it.

So we drive despondently back down to Sechelt, pick up the boat, and return to Pender Harbour.

Here, we confront a logistical problem.

If we dump our boat in the water in Madeira Park where the trailer lives, we have no way of getting the powerless boat over to Duncan Cove.

If we dump it in Duncan Cove, we have to paddle it over to our float where it will sit in the water, possibly forever, with a very heavy, dead motor on it; then we have to go all the way

back to Madeira to switch trailers.

The solution is that we drive to Garden Bay to dump our antique boat back into the weeds and then drive back to Madeira to return John Schroeder's trailer to his yard, where we find we're unable to put his boat back onto his trailer because it's just too heavy to lift.

Finally, our old trailer is re-hooked onto our old pickup and the old owners, finally, drive back home to Garden Bay where they abandon the antique trailer to lie beside the antique boat in the thicket of weeds and grass, a vision of quiet antiquity.

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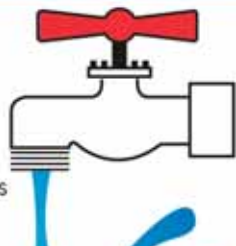
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Thomson hits hole-in-one on No. 3



Jan Watson

Congratulations to Alex Thomson who had his first hole-in-one on Aug. 6 playing hole No. 3.

Sadly he did not see it go in due to pin placement.

He used a four-iron off the white tees, witnessed by his wife, Liz Wood, and Ray and Pam Patterson.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

The club championships are both three day events.

Reni Ducich won the ladies championship and Anita Caspersen took the low net trophy.

Jeff Hawrychuk won the men's championship with Ron Needham taking the low net trophy.

The annual ladies' field day held Aug. 18 adopted a "Going for Gold" theme in recognition of the Olympics.

It was a great success with most of the 52 participants sporting Canada's colours or gold and maple leaf tattoos.

It was a two-best low net event and gold medals were awarded to the winning team of Mary Henry (Myrtle Point G.C.), Melanie Ewen, Dina Girard and Sandra Pylypiuk (recently nicknamed "Sandra Scrabble") with 117.

Silver medals went to the second team of Leona Waraway (Greenacres G.C.), Rita Grenville (Sunshine Coast G.C.), Mary Carlsen and Moni Langham who were just one shot back.

Bronze medals were given to the third team of Linda Klikach, Crystal Barnett, Marnie Parkes (Blue Ocean G.C.) and Joan Stanton.

FRIDAY NIGHT CHARITY LEAGUE

It is still a close race with the Madeira Park Elementary School parents advisory committee team in first place with 51 points,

Second are the Pender Harbour Concrete Team No. 1 with 47 points and P. H. Concrete No. 2 with 45.

MEN'S CLUB

July 19 was a two-man skins game with Bob Brown and Rusty Ellis winning seven skins.

KP on No. 3 was Rusty Ellis and Steve Luchkow while on No. 6 it was Bob Brown and Terry Cowan.

July 26 saw individual stroke

THE 19th HOLE

You can hit a two acre fairway 10% of the time and a two inch branch 90% of the time!

play with flight one winner Lorne Campbell shooting 76.

Flight two winner was George Brown with 87.

Low net winners were Rusty Ellis, Carl Rietze and Brian Disney all with 68.

KP on No. 3 was Mike Reid and Bob Alexander. On No. 6 it was Harry Friesen and Carl Rietze.

On Aug. 9 the men had a Stableford tournament with winner, with 29 points was Steve Luchkow followed by Bruce Forbes and Don Matheson both with 25 points.

KP on No. 3 was Bob Brown and Jamie Tufford while on No. 6 it was Don Matheson and Robbie Cameron.

It was individual stroke play on Aug. 16 with just low nets.

Winner was Terry Cowan with 65 while the KP on No. 3 was taken by Brett Hallborg and Glen McCuaig, while on No. 6 it was Jeff Hallborg and Andy Teal.

LADIES' CLUB

On July 21 it was captain versus vice-captain, with the vice winning by a couple of points.

Individual low nets were Stephanie Garner (61) and Lorraine Wareham (68).

KP on No. 3 was Jackie Grant.

The first round of the ladies' championship was held July 28.

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Thursday, Sept. 15 @ 5:30pm

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KP on No. 3 was Heather Crans-ton and on No. 6, Sandra Pylypiuk.

August 11 was the “Ditsy Dotsy” tournament, an event for the higher handicap players, winner was Carol Reid with runner up Krys Parranto.

Longest putt sunk was Reni Ducich on No. 4 and Anita Caspersen on No. 8.

Ladies’ steak night on Aug. 17 was won (with one under par) by Pat Hallborg, Carolyn Kirkland, Anita Caspersen & Steph Garner.

MONDAY TWILIGHT SCRAMBLE

July 18 saw 12 teams playing with winners (shooting 4-under par) Doug Stewart, James Wray, Pat Hallborg and Sandra Pylypiuk.

KP on No. 3 was Mike Fitzsimmons and Jan Watson while on No.

6 it was Devin Wong and Lorraine Wareham.

July 25 had 10 teams and winners after a countback were Mike Fitzsimmons, Steve Mulhern, Stephanie Templeton and Ray Grant with even par at 36.

KP on No. 3 was Steph Templeton and Brett Hallborg while on No. 6, it was Jan Watson and Dave Milligan.

On Aug. 1, 14 teams came out-with a family team (Paul and Suzie Clinton with daughter Molly visiting from Chicago with friend Briana Hungerford), winning at 4-under par.

KP on No. 3 was Connie McGill and Blake Priebe while on No. 6 it was Gail Girard and Brett Hallborg.

On Aug. 8, 10 teams came out and winners were Lorraine Wareham, Tony Pownall, Bob Baker and Jan

Watson with 33.

KP on No. 3 was Lorraine Wareham and Richard Massullo while on No. 6 it was Mickey McMillan.

August 15 saw 12 teams playing with winners (after countback) Al Doner, Steph Garner, John and Susan Teleski with 36.

KP on No. 3 was Sandra Pylypiuk and Don Matheson but on No. 6 — nobody.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION GOLF TOURNAMENT

Held on a hot Aug. 20, 13 teams sweated it out with winners Dina Girard, Carly Gooldrup, Brett and Jeff Hallborg.

Longest drive for the men was Ken Ewen and the ladies, Darlene Fowlie.

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Have you noticed the change at GRIPS since the January flood?

Customer service is now our watchword...
and our employees are keen to help.

GRIPS employees are paid by profits from bottle returns and an MMBC contract paid from packaging deposits charged at the checkout. We hope to expand to accept electronics after Christmas and set up a household reuse store similar to the Bargain Barn to help fund the school kids' charity environmental program and scholarships. Meanwhile, GRIPS landlord, Swansons Ready-Mix, is giving us a break on the rent for the machine shop next door if we handle the cleanup... that's where we need your help:

GRIPS and its volunteer board of trustees is calling on members and customers for a
Volunteer Day: September 14, 10-3 pm.

We need:

- a person with a **truck**
- someone with a **powersaw** to remove maple trees blocking the entrance
- a **carpenter** for the doors and windows
- many **willing hands** to remove material inside

If you can help or want more information,
please contact our new manager, Anna Venalainen at GRIPS: (604) 883-1165

FLAIR on the Coast coming to Pender Harbour

submitted

Anyone who has been diagnosed with cancer knows it challenges your physical self as well as your emotional and spiritual well-being.

Without a strong network of support it is difficult to address your social and emotional needs.

Even with a determination to return to normal life and get back on track, it can be hard without a positive outlook.

In an effort to bridge that gap, cancer survivors Jean Pate and Carol Bowman introduced FLAIR on the Coast two years ago in Sechelt.

FLAIR was initiated by attending the Look Good Feel Better program offered at the BC Cancer Agency in Vancouver.

Pate and Bowman's goal is to offer fresh insight and inspiration to help people facing cancer to feel better about themselves.

Cancer treatment can affect your skin, hair and mood and it can be difficult to dispel gloom and worry.

Bowman is a professional esthetician who knows how daunting it can be for women who want to look better while undergoing cancer treatment.

She provides tips on how to apply brows, false eyelashes, foundation and to find healthy creams for dry skin and fragile nails.

Meanwhile, Pate has put together a wig library for those wanting to borrow wigs.

It's all focused towards the duo's primary goal — to lift people's spirits by returning the confidence derived from looking their best.

FLAIR is completely non-profit, relying on fundraising.

Last year FLAIR welcomed three new additions to the team —



submitted

FLAIR on the Coast is (l-r): Carol Bowman, Jean Pate, Paula Ruutel, Dana Brynelsen and Pat Walker.

Paula Ruutel, Dana Brynelsen and Pat Walker.

Their enthusiasm, fresh ideas and involvement at our meetings has helped the organization grow.

From the start, the duo had planned to expand into other areas of the Sunshine Coast and now they are able to.

FLAIR IN PENDER

Starting this September, FLAIR will offer workshops in Madeira Park while still maintaining workshops in Sechelt on the second Saturday of each month.

Both men and women are wel-

come to drop in for coffee or tea and snacks, to have fun and laugh, meet others and share experiences, either in a group or one on one.

Workshops will feature informative guest speakers on subjects that are of concern or interest to all attending.

FLAIR in Pender workshops will be held on the third Saturday of every month starting on Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to noon at the activity centre at Lily Lake Village in Madeira Park.

Come join them.

For details and to confirm attendance, please contact Jean at flairin-pender@gmail.com or phone (604) 883-0660.

Pender Harbour Seniors Housing Society Outreach Healthy Meal Program



Meal service will resume in September.

For emergency service, call Linda or Anky.

Linda: 604.883.2819 or Anky: 604.883.0033.

Vancouver Island marmots: A detective story

submitted

The Pender Harbour Wildlife Society presents Vancouver Island Marmots: A Detective Story, with Andrew Bryant on Tuesday Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Pender Harbour High School.

Dr. Bryant began working with marmots in 1987, co-founded the recovery team in 1988 and served as its scientific adviser for two decades.

By 1998 he'd seen the world population fall to about 70 animals and the prognosis was grim.

An 11th-hour captive-breeding program ultimately prevented extinction of this uniquely Canadian species, and provided marmots for ongoing reintroduction efforts.

Dr. Bryant's presentation is open to everyone — for information, contact info@penderharbourwildlife.com.



Andrew Bryant

This Vancouver Island marmot, named 'Mom No. 2,' was the second female Andrew Bryant tagged, in 1987.

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A Legion full of Harbour Seals to **Ted Taylor and his amazing crew of volunteers** for their outstanding dedication and hard work in making our Legion Branch 112 a welcoming, great place for everyone to enjoy.

With sincere thanks and appreciation.

Lyn and Bill Charlton

A Giant Harbour Seal to all the super nice folks noted here that helped me this summer with my various unexpected, and difficult challenges:

Andrew Curtiss and crew, Randy Nissan and crew, Chad at CA Towing, Paul Gaudet and crew, Ab and Wendy Haddock, Zot at Ab's Towing, Wayne and staff at Pender Harbour Automotive, Eric Thorne, Diane Lacasse, Heather Wright, Patrick Ferreira, and, finally, to **Fred the Plumber** who stick handled the whole mess and kept me glued together.

You guys are the best.

Lynn Burkholder

Harbour Seals of Approval to all **the good folks who continue to donate quality clean items to the Bargain Barn.**

And extra Seals to **those who know better than to drop off their unsaleable cast offs.**

The many hundreds of dollars required to dispose of those goods are taken from hard-earned funds meant for the benefit of the Pender Harbour Health Centre and Pender Harbour grads.

Margaret Deacon
P. H. & District
Health Centre Auxiliary

A Harbour Seal of Disapproval to **whoever took our new wheelchair** from the entryway at the Legion.

We would appreciate its return.

Sue McDonald

Royal Canadian Legion No. 112

Colourful Seals of Approval to **Ted Taylor, Judy Carson and the Pender Harbour Legion** for giving the Pender Harbour Gallery artists the opportunity to display our work.

Alex Pernat
P. H. Gallery Artists

| In Memoriam {

Edith and Bob Hubbard were true West Coasters, both born and raised in Vancouver (1924, 1925), lived in Langley, and retired in Bargain Bay. They married Sept. 27, 1946 after serving in the Canadian Air Force and settled on acreage in Brookwood, south Langley where they raised four daughters.



They purchased property in Bargain Bay in 1969 and over the next few years Dad designed and built their home and dock, and a workshop as big as a house.

Bob and Edith loved their weekends and summers at "Fir Cliff," and moved full-time to Bargain Bay in 1990 when Bob retired. Edith loved the eagles, birds and deer, exploring the coast, fishing, her vegetable and flower gardens, her cat Kit Kat. She spent time with friends in the art group, garden club, exercise classes, and walking almost daily.

When Bob wasn't happily puttering in his workshop with his faithful dog by his side, making and

repairing almost anything, he would be at coffee with "the boys."

Bob and Edith loved being out on their boat, the *SHA-GA-FE-JO*, fishing, prawning or beachcombing. They were both happily involved with the Legion, Masons, Shriners, and Eastern Star in Pender Harbour, Sechelt and Roberts Creek.

In 2013, the tough decision was made to leave their beloved Pender Harbour and move closer to their daughters. Bob's health had failed to the point where he required more care and spent his last two and a half years at Delta View Habilitation Center.

Edith enjoyed her time in Abbeyfield House and Augustine House in Ladner, until a number of medical challenges started her decline in the winter of 2015. Edith passed away May 19, 2015 and Bob on April 13, 2016.

Bob and Edith are deeply missed by daughters Sharon, Gayle, Fern and Joanne; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

- Sept. 1: **Heather Brown.**
- Sept. 2: **Brad Higgins and Earl Gudbranson.**
- Sept. 3: **Jeff Higgs.**
- Sept. 4: **Robin Heiliger.**
- Sept. 5: **John Dafoe and Maxwel Hohn.**
- Sept. 6: **Michael Parrott.**
- Sept. 7: **Ed Pazur.**
- Sept. 10: **Ernie Paiement, Emily Gamble, Kiri MacGreggor and Pam Roosen.**
- Sept. 11: **Sharon Rosel, Doris Wilkinson, Desiree De La Canal and Ashley Georgison.**
- Sept. 12: **Daniel Hardwick.**
- Sept. 16: **Theresa Baldwin and Steven Edwardson.**
- Sept. 18: **Charly Mclean and Gary Saunders.**
- Sept. 19: **Patti Gaudet, Doug Reid, Dennis Gamble, Aldo Cogrossi, Jesse Little and Lauryn Young.**
- Sept. 21: **Black Bill Gilkes, Christy King and Joey Fletcher.**
- Sept. 23: **Helmut Haas.**
- Sept. 24: **Susan Knock and Marnie Davis.**
- Sept. 26: **Seig Garbers.**
- Sept. 27: **Dale Duncan and Harry Doepel.**
- Sept. 30: **Shelby Campbell, Irene Forsyth and Scott Minch.**

BC BESTSELLERS

For the week of August 21, 2016

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.

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| 1. Gut by Giulia Enders | 6. The Heaviness of Things That Float by Jennifer Manuel |
| 2. Vancouver Tree Book by David Tracey | 7. Campfire Stories of Western Canada by Barbara Smith |
| 3. Peace Dancer by Roy Henry Vickers & Robert Budd | 8. Out of the Orchard by Julie Van Rosendaal |
| 4. Haida Gwaii by Dennis Horwood | 9. I'm Right and You're an Idiot by James Hoggan |
| 5. Birds of British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest by Richard Cannings, Tom Aversa & Hal Opperman | 10. My Heart Fills With Happiness by Monique Gray Smith |

~ Association of Book Publishers of BC

SEPTEMBER ASTROLOGY



VIRGO: AUGUST 24 - SEPTEMBER 23

Virgos value knowledge highly. They make good teachers and advisers while avoiding positions of high power. Jupiter entered Virgo on Aug. 11 of last year. There it remained until Sept. 9. Virgos should be prepared to miss their buddy Jupiter because they will suffer an immediate loss of motivation. Don't worry — it's not the dope, depression or your poor diet. It's the cosmic vacuum caused by Jupiter's departure. Don't worry about it too much but also don't start any schooling or ambitious projects until the New Year.



LIBRA: SEPTEMBER 24 – OCTOBER 23

Libras seek perfection and harmony and passionately believe in fairness and equality. You are diplomatic, charming, stylish, self-expressive, and spontaneous. Virgos' bad news yields a sunrise of good fortune for Libras this month as Jupiter, a planet associated with good luck and opulence, moves into your sign on September 9. This cycle only happens once every 12 years so this is literally your year. Don't waste it with leisurely caution — rewrite your story and aim high because once Jupiter leaves, you'll be as impotent as a Virgo.



22

Total number of medals won by Canada at Rio Olympics. Ties Canada's record (Atlanta 1996) for a non-boycotted games.

6

Canadian male medallists at Rio Olympics.

16

Canadian female medallists at Rio Olympics.

10th

Canada's standing among countries for total medals awarded.

1.65 minutes

Time it would take bronze medal winner Andre deGasse to run a kilometre at the pace he ran in the 100 metre final.

9.91 knots

Canadian kayaker Adam van Koerverden's average speed during his first place in the 1000m consolation final. His time of 3:31.87 would have landed him silver if in the final.

7.5

Height in feet (2.29 metres) cleared by Canadian high jump gold medalist Derek Drouin.

16

Age of quadruple medallist (100m free, 100m butterfly, 4x100m free-style relay and 4x200m freestyle relay) Penny Oleksiak.

43

Number of top five finishes for Canada at Rio Olympics.

SEPTEMBER WEATHER

TEMPERATURES (MERRY ISLAND)

Our average daily September high temperature is 17.6° C and our average daily low temperature this month is 12.1° C, giving us a mean daily temperature of 14.8° C. September averages 1.8 days with temperatures above 18.1° C. The highest September temperature recorded is 26.6° C (Sept. 3, 1988); the lowest September temperature recorded is 3.9° C (Sept. 27, 1972).

PRECIPITATION (MERRY ISLAND)

September averages 10 days with rainfall and a total of 63.1 mm for the month. September has an average of 212.4 hours of bright sunshine, and the highest daily rainfall recorded is 69.4 mm (Sept. 1, 1983).

SKOOKUMCHUCK VIEWING TIMES

SEPTEMBER

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

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

1. 11:49am -XL, 6:19pm +XL
2. 12:27pm -L, 6:42pm +XL
3. 1:02pm -L, 6:59pm +L
4. 7:19am +L, 1:39pm -L
5. 8:08am +L, 2:20pm -L
6. 9:00am +L, 3:08pm -M
7. 9:56am +L, 4:06pm -M
8. 10:58am +L, 5:01 pm -M
9. 12:05pm +L, 6:02 pm -S
10. 1:09pm +L
11. 2:15pm +L
12. 7:25am -L, 3:10pm +L
13. 8:28am -L, 3:58pm +XL
14. 9:25am -XL, 4:39pm +XL
15. 10:26am -XL, 5:18pm +XL
16. 11:07am -XL, 5:40pm +L
17. 11:59am -XL, 6:04pm +L
18. 12:52pm -L, 6:30pm +L
19. 1:44pm -L
20. 8:14am +XL, 2:36pm -L
21. 9:14am +XL, 3:30pm -M
22. 10:20am +XL, 4:29pm -M
23. 11:31am +XL, 5:34pm -M
24. 12:43pm +XL
25. 1:54pm +XL
26. 7:59am -L, 2:56pm +XL
27. 9:04am -L, 3:47pm +XL
28. 10:00am -L, 4:28pm +XL
29. 10:48am -L, 5:00pm +XL
30. 11:31am -L, 5:26pm +L

These are estimates only and not intended for navigation.



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

NURSING SERVICES – 883-2764

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

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- Monday (alternate), Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday

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Updated protocols for cervical cancer screening

Susan Nattall, RN

Effective on June 21, 2016, British Columbia's cervical cancer screening policy has changed.

This policy reflects the latest evidence and the province's commitment to reducing cervical cancer incidence and mortality.

If you are a woman between the ages of 25 and 69 years of age, these changes might affect you:

- Recommendation for starting Pap/cervical screening is now 25 years of age and should be repeated every three years;
- If you have never had any sexual contact, recommendation states that you do not need to be screened;
- Sexual contact includes intercourse, digital and/or oral sexual contact involving the genital area or a partner of either gender;
- If you have received the HPV vaccine, are in a same-sex relationship or are transgendered with a cervix, you should be screened every three years;
- If you have had a total hysterectomy, including removal of the cervix, with no history of pre-cancerous lesions or cervical cancer, then screening is no longer necessary;
- If you are under 25 years of age, no screening is necessary;
- If you are over 69 years of age and have had three negative tests done in the past 10 years and do not have any high risk criteria, you no longer need to be screened;
- If you are immunocompromised (includes HIV/AIDS, lymphoproliferative disorders, an organ transplant or under long-term immunosuppression therapy), you should be screened annually, or
- With any history of pre-cancer-

ous lesions or cervical cancer you should be screened annually (until 25 years after diagnosis with at least five negative tests in the last 10 years).

While cervical screening has proven very effective in decreasing the incidence of pre-cancer and cervical cancer, like any screening test, it isn't perfect.

Women should be aware of the benefits and harm of this type of screening and make an informed decision to screen.

BENEFITS OF SCREENING

When practised effectively, it decreases the incidence of cervical cancer and mortality in women.

Cervical cancer is one of the most preventable cancers.

It begins as an infection of the uterine cervix with high-risk HPV that can persist for many years.

The transition from initial infection to invasive cancer seems to take decades in most cases;

Cervical cancer screening saves lives.

In most cases, cervical cancer occurs among women who have not been tested or have had long intervals between Pap smear tests.

In BC, 58 per cent of the 178 patients diagnosed in 2014 were five years or more overdue for screening.

The majority of cases are diagnosed in the 30-39 and 40-49 age groups.

Women between the ages of 25-69 stand to benefit the most from screening.

Cervical cancer is not commonly seen in women under the age of 25.

Most HPV infections and pre-cancerous lesions resolve spontaneously, particularly among younger women who are of childbearing age.

Over-diagnosis and treatment can lead to more harm than good in this age group.

If it has been three or more years since your last Pap test, please call and book — it could save your life.

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P. H. AND DISTRICT HEALTH CENTRE SOCIETY AGM

The health centre society's annual general meeting will be held Sept. 25 at 1 p.m. at the P. H. Health Centre (5066 Francis Peninsula Rd., Madeira Park).

HEARING CHECKS

Connect Hearing will be on-site offering free hearing health checks on Sept. 14 from 1:45 to 3:45 p.m.

Call the health centre to book your appointment at (604) 883-2764.



This month in recreation

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Welcome back! TOONIE TUESDAY: Sept. 13, 5-9pm

Come celebrate another season at the pool with the big floaty toys and bouncy castle!

CARDBOARD BOAT BUILDING CHALLENGE: Sept. 27, 5-9pm

Come out on Toonie Tuesday for this second annual event.



***Free - try it!** ACTIVE HULA HOOPING: Tuesday, Sept. 20, 6:30-8pm

***Free - try it!** ZUMBA: Thursday Sept. 22, 5:30-6:30pm

YOGA PROGRAMS:

Drop In Hatha Yoga (intermediate levels), *Core and Back Essentials, *Restorative, *Yoga Stretch and Balance, *Yin Yoga.

HEALTH & WELLNESS PROGRAMS:

*Healthy New Start, *Healthy Weight Loss & Strength Conditioning, *Get Started, *Body Sculpt, *Aquatic Conditioning & Balance, *Muay Thai Kickboxing, Tone In, *Steady Feet Level 1 & 2

KIDS CLUB: Wednesday, Sept. 14 and 21, 3:30-5:30pm

Register 2/\$10 or \$8 drop in.

SWIM LESSONS BEGIN WEEK OF SEPT. 26
DROP IN FITNESS CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 12

*All programs begin in September and require pre-registration.

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CARPET BOWLING: SEPT. 7, 14, 21 & 28

Wednesdays at the P. H. Community Hall 1-3pm Drop-in \$3. Join us for a fun game!

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Thursdays at the P. H. Community Hall at 10:30. Lunch served at noon. \$10 drop-in.

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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT



UPCOMING MEETINGS

Planning and Community Development Services Committee
September 8 at 9:30 a.m.

Regular Board
September 8 at 1:30 p.m.

Infrastructure Services Committee
September 15 at 9:30 a.m.

Corporate and Administrative Services Committee
September 22 at 9:30 a.m.

Regular Board
September 22 at 1:30 p.m.

Meetings are held at **1975 Field Road, Sechelt**.
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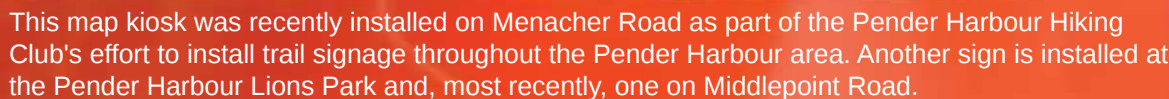
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Poacher's Notebook: Liquid hazard



J.M.J.

This article first appeared in the June 2003 issue of the Harbour Spiel.

Boating is a fine and quieting hobby but when I read there are more fatalities arising from boating than any other sport, it set me to thinking.

I recall the scion of a local family jumping overboard, in the presence of his friends, to retrieve a dropped tool while they were tied to the dock, and his not coming to the surface.

I knew him and I was very fond of him.

Right here in Pender Harbour.

I recall a fine lady and friend who lost her partner when their sailboat capsized off Pearson Island, outside the Harbour's mouth.

It was near Christmas and the water was cold as a witch's teat.

She made shore, he didn't.

So fast, so unexpected, so tragic.
So permanent.

The water doesn't have to be

frigid.

A group of high-flying friends of mine were fishing off Bjerre Shoal when one fell overboard.

He was a Vancouver insurance adjuster, a great guy, lots of fun and built like a Sherman Tank (big and close to the ground — about 350 pounds).

It was a big laugh at first because Don swam like a fish and was enjoying the water.

They laughed trying to lift him in but they couldn't get him over the gunwale.

Of course they had a bit to drink which may have disorganized them a little.

After a few tries and less laughter, it was starting to get dark and blow.

The wind had made it chilly and a sudden urgency took hold.

One guy, then two, jumped overboard to help Don make it up but it didn't work.

They had trouble getting back aboard themselves.

They threw a rope around him to tow him back to the Harbour but Don rolled over and over like a fishing lure.

When he got his breath, he knew he was getting cold and he was tired, out of wind and filled with fear.

He cried and thrashed, gripped by a panic attack, right there in the water with the rope still around his huge body.

A grave sobriety took over.

There was one man who could think and, at his suggestion, they pulled Don to the rear of the boat onto the leg so he was sitting on it like he was riding a horse.

Then they raised the engine to lift him out of the water and pulled him onto the deck.

Don spent the night in St. Mary's (Sechelt) Hospital with hot water bottles on both sides of his neck and packed into his groin.

He hasn't done any boating since.

And that was summer water.

Two weeks later I was anchored alongside the charter boat, *Hey Boy*, skippered by my friend John Hall.

We pulled anchor at the same time but his was a muscle boat — twin Volvo 165HP engines — that would take him and his happy cheering party guests home in minutes.

Speed can lift your excitement in a moment.

"He's lost a balloon," my friend yells over the sound of my own motor.

As we slowed to pick it up, it wasn't a bumper but a teenage boy in a white shirt.

In his exhilaration and acting under the influence of too much Labatt's ale, he had leapt overboard unnoticed, a mile from shore at nightfall.

We picked him out of the water.

John was some surprised when we dumped the boy on the dock (nobody had missed him) and we shook our heads at the near fatality that was averted by my friend's sharp eye.

The boy had no idea why he had jumped over.

"Just felt like it," he said, shivering on the dock at Fisherman's Resort.

Another weekend on a late Sunday afternoon, I was leaving the Harbour after two days fishing.

A man stopped me as I came out of John Henry's after buying cigarettes (this was way back in the days when common folk could afford them).

"Can you give me a lift into Vancouver," he asked.

I told him to put his luggage in the back and jump in.

He said nothing, just sat there.

Finally, as we turned onto the highway at the Petrocan, he said,

"I lost my wife today, just after lunch."

Stunned, I managed, "How?"

"We were at Fisherman's Resort, tied up with a friend rafted to our boat.

"We came up Friday morning in separate boats but we didn't fish — we just stayed at the dock and had a good time of it. My last ever good time of it.

"This afternoon, my friends had to get back to Vancouver so they left, but we had another week.

"So we stayed, only my wife forgot that our friends left and climbed up the little steps and over the railing, as if their boat was still there.

"She stepped over the gunwale, right into the water. We all had a bit to drink and she never came back up.

"I can't swim and by the time I got help, the man who jumped in couldn't find her and by the time the police diver came she was quite dead, utterly beyond help."

A tear rolled down his cheek and then he started to cry.

He didn't leave the car on the ferry and I drove him to his Burnaby home.

On another occasion, I pulled two almost lifeless men out of freezing water and brought them back to the dock and help.

Then I went back out to bring in

the third, dead of a heart attack but still floating in the water.

All three had been to the pub, all three were drunk.

They flipped their little outboard over when one of the men stood to reach a bottle his friend was handing to him.

And remember the night when a boatload of firemen from North Vancouver ran into the side of a cement sailboat anchored in Garden Bay?

One was killed, the other is a paraplegic.

They too were returning from a night of beer drinking.

There's a lesson here somewhere and it might have something to do with boozing it up while running a boat.

But it's also dangerous when the boat's tied to the dock or anchored.

It's surprisingly easy to drown when sober but it's almost impossible not to when drunk.

The most unusual incident I heard of was a man who spent the day off the Mexican coast fishing for sailfish.

He leaned over the railing, looking at the water, chatting to his friend beside him, when a swordfish came out of the water, pierced his chest with its bill and killed him instantly before dropping back into the water.

When your number is up, it is.

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- Fri. Sept. 9.....Ladies' Steak Night - P. H. Golf Course, 5:30 p.m.
- Sat. Sept. 10.....Celebration of Life for Ron and Irene Pratchett - Madeira Park Legion, noon
- Sun. Sept. 11.....P. H. Advisory Council town hall and AGM - P. H. Community Hall, 1-4 p.m.
- Mon. Sept. 12.....Opening day at the P. H. Aquatic and Fitness Centre, 7:30 p.m.
- Mon. Sept. 12.....P. H. Food Bank pickup - P. H. Community Church, noon
- Tues. Sept. 13.....Toonie Tuesday - P. H. Aquatic and Fitness Centre, 5-9 p.m.
- Wed. Sept. 14.....GRIPS volunteer and cleanup day - GRIPS recycling depot, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Wed. Sept. 14.....Complimentary hearing checks by Connect Hearing - P. H. Health Centre, 1 p.m.
- Thurs. Sept. 15.....Men's Steak Night - P. H. Golf Course, 5:30 p.m.
- Fri. Sept. 16-18.....20th annual P. H. Jazz Festival - various locations (3 days)
- Fri. Sept. 16.....Frank Appleton (author of *Brewing Revolution*) book signing - Earth Fair Store, noon
- Sat. Sept. 17.....FLAIR on the Coast monthly workshops begin - Lily Lake Village activity ctr., 10 a.m.
- Tues. Sept. 20.....P. H. Wildlife Society presents Dr. Andrew Bryant (marmot recovery) - PHSS, 7 p.m.
- Fri. Sept. 23.....Celebration of Life for Penny Land - P. H. School of Music, 6:30 p.m.
- Sat. Sept. 24.....P. H. Advisory Council Community "Trash Bash" - P. H. Lions Park, 9:45 a.m.
- Sun. Sept. 25.....P. H. and District Health Centre Society AGM - P. H. Health Centre, 1 p.m.
- Sun. Sept. 25.....Ruby Lake Lagoon Society AGM - Iris Griffith Centre, 2 p.m.
- Mon. Sept. 26.....P. H. Food Bank pickup - P. H. Community Church, noon
- Tues. Sept. 27.....Cardboard boat building challenge - P. H. Aquatic and Fitness Centre, 5-9 p.m.
- Fri. Sept. 30.....PHVFD quiz night - Madeira Park Legion, 7:30 p.m.

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



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8:30 p.m. - Oct. 10 only
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8:25 a.m. - Daily
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