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EDITORIAL

A sudden and unexpected turn.

Brian Lee

One month ago I was busy getting prepared for another hectic Christmas season managing book sales at Harbour Publishing.

Then Myrtle called.

Instead of placing her usual book order, she asked me if I wanted to buy the Harbour Spiel.

"You mean the Paper Mill."

"No. *The Harbour Spiel!*" she laughed.

I couldn't resist.

Besides the picnic tables at the Hamburger Stand, the Harbour Spiel holds a special place for most as the only source of local information and gossip.

We have a "unique" voice here that needs an outlet.

Myrtle realized that and her unique and quirky approach to journalism is what has made this little monthly so charming.

I'm not going to mess with that formula and plan to carry on with that irreverent tradition of allowing the Spiel to be a soapbox for the extreme variety of opinions and concerns swirling around us.

I'll continue to rely heavily on community contribution for material we all want to read and welcome your ideas.

A lot of locals fear that the character and old style charm of Pender Harbour are slowly ebbing away.

The unprecedented growth we've been experiencing will continue to put pressure on our water resources, our real estate, and on our traditional industries and way of life.

New people are bringing with them ideas and vital energy to a community suffering from growing pains but there's a fear that they also bring unreasonable expectations of what life in the country should be like.

Clashes are inevitable and it's the reconciliation of the old values with new ones that will continue to make my job exciting and, hopefully, the paper interesting to read.

I feel fortunate to have grown up in a place like this. I was able to get out for awhile but then come back during a critical moment in its colourful history.

There's a reason we want to live here but it's more than the quiet beauty we see every time we look out our windows.

Like an old net shed, it just smells good.

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MARK VONNEGUT

WHAT'S HAPPENING

LADIES' SPA NIGHT

Wednesday, Nov. 15, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Enjoy a wonderful relaxing evening with your choice of therapeutic treatment (reflexology, massage) while enjoying the pool, hot tub, sauna and decadent light buffet. As a special bonus, Ev Steele will be here to show some synchronized swimming that you can try out and have some fun with. Tickets must be purchased in advance, \$30 per person.

REMEMBRANCE DAY, NOV. 11

The Remembrance Day Ceremony at the Pender Harbour Legion will start at 10:30 a.m.

Attending will be the minister, the Legion, the Ladies' Auxiliary, the PH Choir, The Legion #112 Pipe Band, musicians, the hymns, the Cubs, the Brownies, organizations that want to place a wreath at the cenotaph, guest speaker from one or both of the schools and the RCMP. If the wind isn't a gale, Bill Thompson may fly over at 11 a.m.

Please arrive before 10:30 a.m. when the parade leaves the School of Music to march up to the Legion.

There's hot chocolate and doughnuts for the kids and on the Lounge side there's drink and stew for the adults. Music and dancing will be courtesy of The Roberts Creek Big Band.

You don't have to be a Legion member to join in so come, it's a big day in our community

BACK THE CAT FUNDRAISING CONCERT

The Bowen Island Undercurrent described her as having "a voice ethereal, strong and pure, destined to soar beyond the rainbow."

On Saturday, Nov. 25, at the Pender Harbour School of Music, 15 year-old Katherine Rowlands will present "The Sound of the Waves", an evening of classical music and jazz, raising funds for the St. Mary's Hospital CAT scanner. Accompanying Katherine will be classical pianist Patricia Plumley, as well as Pender Harbour's Chris Andersen and Bowen Island's Teun Schut on guitar.

Tickets (adults \$15, seniors \$10, youth \$5) are available at the Pender Harbour Paper Mill and Talewind Books or at the door. All proceeds to "Back The Cat". Beverage services will be provided by the Pender Harbour Music Society.

EGMONT FIREFIGHTER'S CABARET

The Egmont and District Volunteer Fire Department will be presenting its second Firefighter's Cabaret on Saturday, Nov. 25, 2006 at the Egmont Community Hall. The Cabaret will begin at 6 p.m., with cocktails, dinner at 7 p.m. and the show at 8:30 p.m. This will be a buffet dinner with an evening of a variety of entertainment and a live auction during intermission.

Tickets for this event are \$25 per person or \$45 per couple, and are available through the Egmont Firefighters and the Backeddy Pub. For more information, call Kim at (604) 883-0408.



PENDER HARBOUR Aquatic & Fitness Centre

Registration for Winter Session:

(Nov. 13 - Jan. 28) Begins Nov. 6.

Reality Swim: Friday, Nov. 10 (8-11:30

pm): Ages 11-15 years. Like *Fear Factor*, *Survivor* and *Amazing Race*, this evening's activities will provide a variety of challenges sure to induce fits of fun and good times. . Only \$3!

Ladies Only Spa Night:

Wednesday, Nov. 15 (6:30-9:30pm). Enjoy a wonderful, relaxing evening with your choice of therapeutic treatment (reflexology & massage) while enjoying the pool, a decadent light buffet and more. Tickets in advance, \$30 per person.

NEW! Girls Only Spa Night:

Sunday, Nov. 26 (6-9pm). Just like the *Ladies Only* but for girls ages 12-19. A great way to socialize and spend time with friends.

Note: During *Ladies only* and *Girls Only* spa nights the facility will be closed for regular programs and swim times.

Pro D Day (no school!) Splashin' Sneakers and Snacks Swim:

Monday, Nov 27 (12-3pm). \$1

Bronze Medallion: begins Tuesday, Nov 14. (Tuesdays and some Saturdays). This program teaches an understanding of the lifesaving principles embodied in the four components of water rescue.

*Pre-requisites: Bronze Star recommended. Candidate must be age 13 by the end of the course. Pre-registration is required.

Countdown to Christmas Swim:

Friday, Dec. 1 (6:30-9pm). Christmas family fun swim.

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Pender Harbour Cultural Centre

August boil water advisory: Post-mortem

TIMELINE

Monday Aug. 21:

At about 8 a.m. maintenance staff discovers there is no “chlorine residual” in the water at the Pender Harbour Health Clinic. The chlorination station at Haslam Creek is not working due to low water pressure, probably caused by an air lock in the supply line from MacNeill Lake. The secondary pressure system has also failed. Vancouver Coastal Health drinking water officer Tim Adams is alerted at 9:30 a.m. He orders morning and afternoon samples from all six sample sites on the water line. These are delivered to the Sechelt office by 4 p.m. Meanwhile the backup system is wired to run continuously, and chlorine is entering the water system again by 9:45 a.m.

Tuesday Aug. 22:

The district starts drawing water from a lower intake at Haslam Creek near the chlorine station, solving the low-pressure problem. Tests of the Monday samples show *E. coli* at sites 2 (Gulfview Road) and 3 (Edgecombe Road). But now chlorine is reaching all parts of the system, and Adams decides that a boil-water advisory is not necessary. Another set of water samples is sent to the B.C. Centre for Disease Control lab in Vancouver.

Saturday Aug. 26:

At about 1:15 p.m. the Vancouver lab contacts Medical Health Officer Dr. Paul Martiquet and the SPHWD pager to confirm *E. coli* at site 3. A fresh sample from a home on Edgecombe Road shows adequate chlorine. But after consulting with Adams, the District issues a boil-water advisory for the area from the junction of Cochrane and Warnock to the closed ends of Clay, Edgecombe, Whitestone, Cameron and Malcolm. Notices are hand-delivered by 2:30 pm. Residents with “gastrointestinal difficulties” are advised to see a doctor.

[Source: sphwd.ca]

MONTHS AFTER A BOIL-WATER WARNING SOME FOLKS ARE STILL STEAMING.

And they gave water and health officials an earful Oct. 23 at a public meeting to discuss the action taken in response to the failure of the chlorination system in August and the improvements being implemented.

Present were the South Pender Harbour Waterworks District Board of Trustees and the Provincial Medical and Drinking Water Officers for the Vancouver Coastal Health Authority as well as 42 community members.

Yovhan Burega of Baker Road said that soon after the failure, his wife had diarrhea while a houseguest staying with the couple was hospitalized at St. Mary’s for severe flu-like symptoms.

Dr. Paul Martiquet, The Medical Health Officer for the Vancouver Coastal Health Authority said repeatedly he wasn’t convinced there is a danger present in the local water system.

Martiquet said that illnesses reported at the meeting might be caused by something outside of the water system.

“I haven’t received a lab report for six months,” he said “I would know if the problem was due to a waterborne bacterium.”

But Burega and other residents said the lack of lab reports was not surprising, since those who sought help at the Pender Harbour Health Clinic were not asked to give samples of stool or body fluids.

Some said their symptoms vanished when they switched to bottled water.



ABOVE: Dr. Paul Martiquet, “I would know if the problem was due to a waterborne bacterium.”

Martiquet said it is important for people suffering from the symptoms described to get a stool sample taken so that he can identify potential waterborne dangers and said that the Pender Harbour Health Clinic was notified, of the danger.

SPHWD Trustee Ted Taylor said he had a letter to VCH and the Board from Judy Georgetti, Nurse Administrator of the PHHC, claiming that she was not aware of it.

During the weekend of August 19/20, the chlorination system servicing the SPHWD failed and was discovered Monday.

A boiled water advisory was not issued until the following Saturday for residents of Warnock Rd. where a local sample tested positive for *E. coli*.

Reacting to a number of questions as to why it took five days to be alerted to the failure of the chlorination system and potential danger, VCH Drinking Water Officer Tim Adams said “that when they discovered the chlorination failure they immediately asked for a chlorine residual test, got the system working, hand chlorinated and flushed the system.”

He went on to say that the first set of samples tested negative.

In the second set of six samples, taken on Wednesday, Aug. 23, one

(WATER, Continued from page 4)

tested positive for E. coli.

Engineer David Gibson said that telephone alarms would be operable within two to three weeks and outlined possible steps to improve the system's reliability, including:

- Amalgamation with the SCRD system;
- Amalgamation with the North Pender Harbour Water District;
- Investigate the feasibility of drawing water from Chapman Creek;
- Installation of a multi barrier treatment plant;
- A "source-to-tap" study of the system (to be completed in February 2007).

"The system has been tested every day since and will be... until these systems are in place."

SPHWD Administrator Bobbi Bennett said,

"We're fixing it so that this situation won't happen again."

1 tired in collision

A Pender Harbour man is in stable condition after a head-on collision with that town's monthly newspaper.

At approximately 12:30 p.m. on Sept. 25, Brian Lee, 35, was talking on his mobile phone while inside his parked vehicle outside the Hope Visitor's Centre.

The *Harbour Spiel*, operated by Kleindale resident Myrtle Winchester, slammed into Lee, causing extensive damage.

He's currently undergoing treatment at a local pub but is expected to make a full recovery.

Witnesses report that the other vehicle had been seen driving erratically for months but it is not yet known if alcohol was a factor.

Daniel Rd. housefire

On October 10, 2006 at approximately 10:40 pm, the Sunshine Coast RCMP responded to Daniel Road, Garden Bay at the request of the Pender Harbour Fire Department in relation to a home fire.

Upon arrival, the RCMP were no longer required as the situation was under control.

The circumstances were not suspicious and the fire department had secured the area.

Even though the RCMP's involvement was minimal, the Fire Department remained on the scene.

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Robin Reid

November 10, 1945 - August 21, 2006

Robin Reid died peacefully in Duncan after a short battle with cancer.

Born in Pender Harbour in 1945 to Cecil and Julia Reid, he was known as somebody "who always had a smile on his lips."

He weighed three pounds at birth and his mother Julia kept him in a shoe box on the back of the stove when she was able to bring him home.

Robin fished for awhile and also lived in Shearwater, working for Vic Gooldrup building boats.

He specialized in fibreglassing

and eventually moved to Victoria, working for Gooldrup and Les Curley.

His niece Valerie Reid likes to tell how he would run his cod boat with a live tank over to the Garden Bay Pub and tie up.

He would then wait for an unsuspecting tourist and put a gaff hook up his sleeve so it would look like he had a hook for a hand.

He would then begin trying to bail his live tanks.

Of course the tourist would come over and help and Robin would go up to the pub and have everyone inside

laughing at the poor sucker.

He is predeceased by his first wife Shirley by 10 years.

His second wife, Carol, passed away a little over a week before Robin.

He is also predeceased by his father Cecil, brothers Edwin and Wilfred and sister Shirley.

He is survived by his mother Julia, brothers Cecil (Marie), Leonard (Carol), Micheal (Linda), Darby (Silvia), William (Shannon) and Brian and sister Mary Parker (Dennis) as well as countless nieces and neph-

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LEFT and BELOW: Jim Rutherford sent these photos with a note: "Gardening Pender Style".

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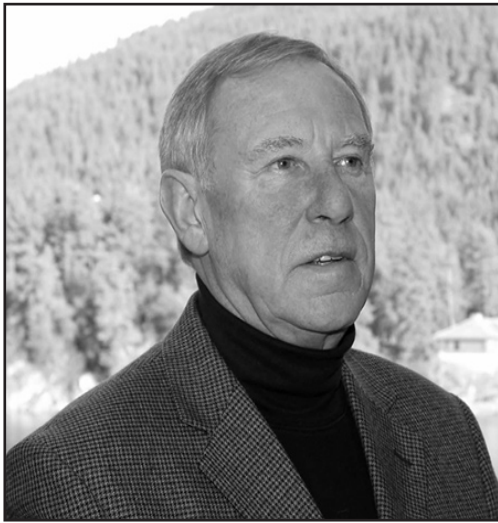
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SCRD Director, Area A*

UBCM AGM

At the time of writing this I am preparing to leave for the UBCM annual general meeting in Victoria.

The Union of BC Municipalities represents every single municipi-

pality and regional government in the province, and has just celebrated its 100th anniversary.

This year the full board of the SCRD will be attending, a great opportunity to discuss issues with peers from other areas, catch up on all available grants and other funding issues, to meet provincial Govt. officials, face to face, and debate resolutions, 226 of them brought forward by members to improve govt. services around BC. It is worth noting that the province acts upon a very high percentage of recommendations submitted by UBCM.

Thought I would take this space to bring you an update on these ongoing issues.

SATELLITE OFFICE,

MADEIRA PARK.

The concept has passed committee and board, the real work now begins. Staff will prepare input, and a mailout will go to all residents to gather their ideas also. If sufficient interest is shown it will go to budget in January.

SD#46 PROPERTY, HOTEL LAKE AND IRVINES LANDING RD

Also passed committee and board, offer of lease or purchase will be made to the school district shortly.

PLAYING FIELD AT LIONS PARK

We finally have a lease agreement with the Lions and all conditions are agreed to. The designer /architect is working away, the SCRD has applied for additional

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

Thursday, November 2, 2006

- 1:30 pm Corporate & Administrative Services Committee
- 7:30 pm Regular Board

Thursday, November 9, 2006

- 1:30 pm Infrastructure Services Meeting

Thursday, November 16, 2006

- 1:30 pm Planning & Development Committee
- 7:30 pm Regular Board

Thursday, November 23, 2006

- 1:30 pm Community Services Committee

Thursday, November 30, 2006

- 1:30 pm Corporate and Administrative Services Committee
- 7:30 pm Regular Board

AREA "A" DIRECTOR JOHN REES

Director Rees is available to meet with residents to discuss local issues related to the Sunshine Coast Regional District government. He can be reached at home at 604-883-9033 or by e-mail, jarees@dcnet.com.

AREA A ADVISORY PLANNING COMMISSION

The next meeting of the Egmont/Pender Harbour Advisory Planning Commission is scheduled for:

Wednesday, November 29, 7:00 p.m.

Room 107, Pender Harbour High School

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HOLIDAY OFFICE CLOSURE

The SCRD office will be closed on Monday November 13th in recognition of Remembrance Day.

property from the Crown, and are also checking out the ownership of the standing lumber. Hopefully this will be donated back for the benefit of the project.

LAGOON RD. WALKING/ BICYCLE PATH.

You may recall that we had a donation for this from the owner's of the Painted Boat project.

It covers the cost of a five foot paved path on the east side of Lagoon. Discussions are taking place with MOT and also SPHWD.

It appears there is still some new infrastructure, (water lines) to go in yet, so we will be patient and get all permits in place first.

EGMONT FIRE HALL

Building has started, this will be a great volunteer effort, budget is in place for all materials, any help, financial or otherwise will be greatly appreciated. Contact Doug Provost on this.

BYLAW COMPLAINTS

Just a reminder, all bylaw complaints requiring action, must be signed by the complainant.

This allows our bylaw officer to access property if he/she has to.

I continually get my knuckles rapped on this one, trying to circumvent the rules.

Please contact Paul Watson, 604-885-2261 for more info.

POLICING AND ROAD CONCERNS

Alternate Director Barrie Wilbee attends the regional meetings on these issues. He has kindly taken over some of my work load; please contact him if you have any

concerns.

TOILETS AT COMMUNITY HALL.

Unofficially I have been told that the engineering is now complete, and tenders will be out soon.

As you know the SCRCD has found \$38,000 towards this project, and it will be distributed when all documentation is in place.

HARBOUR SPIEL, NEW OWNERSHIP.

Will miss your non-controversial editorials Myrtle, you did a good job for a long time. Best wishes with your new job. <grin>

Welcome Brian Lee, new owner/publisher.

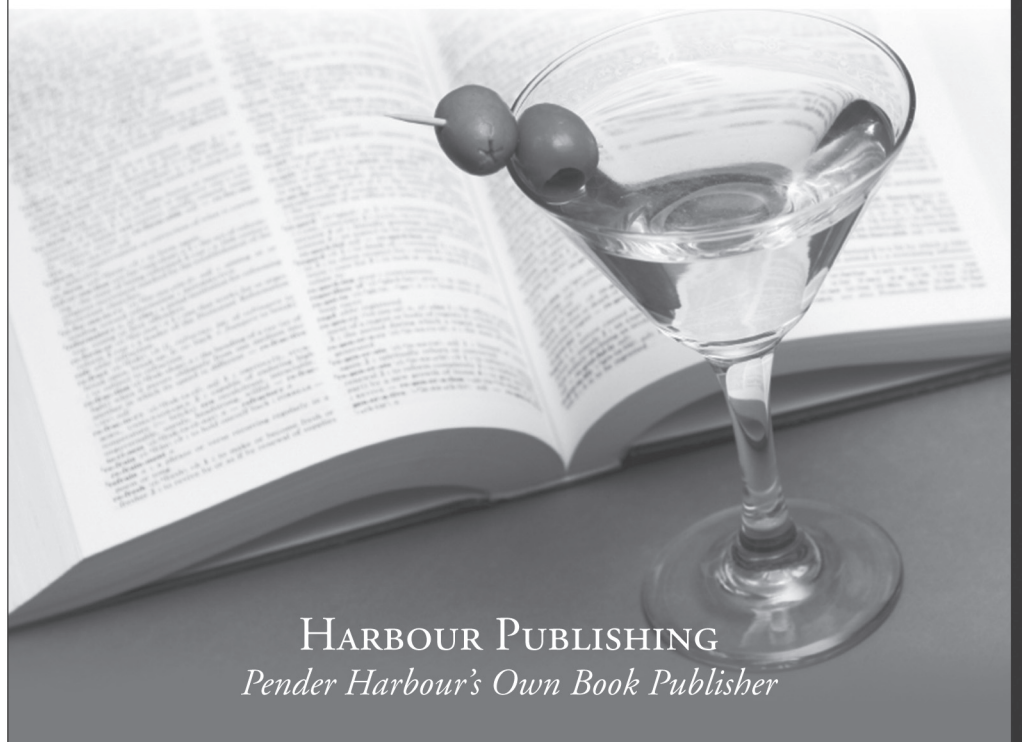
Harbour Publishing Congratulates Brian Lee

the publisher, editor and chief bottle-washer of the *Harbour Spiel*.

We will miss you Brian, but we know you will do a great job at the *Spiel* and that's important!

Don't be a stranger, and don't forget which night is martini night!

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SPHWD Pender Harbour Waterworks District

Time to Winterize

Water is not only wasted due to over-sprinkling and small leaks, there is also the water that is wasted due to people running their water 24/7 when the temperature gets below zero so their water lines do not freeze.

Water that is left running to prevent freezing is chlorinated water.

Chlorine is expensive to ship so we would appreciate exposed lines to be properly buried or wrapped in protective, insulated layers where rock is a deterrent to burying a water line.

New Web Site

The Water Works District now has a web site:

www.sphwd.ca

The District hopes to be in the habit soon of posting all new items and information on this site.

New Maintenance Person

Please welcome Scott Mossop when you see him about the District.

Scott relocated from the District of Squamish and currently holds BCWWA Level II Water Distribution training and EOCP certification.



Canoe Pass Bridge – Main Upgrade

The 2006 capital project of suspending a section of main from the bridge has been postponed to January 2007.

Notice of Annual WATER MAIN FLUSHING

Nov. 20-24

Discolouration during this period is normal.

If you have any questions, please call the SPHWD Office

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mon-Fri. 12828 Lagoon Road 604-883-2511

Push for the Cure

Editor,

I had the privilege to become involved with Push for the Cure in May of this year and our community handed in \$2025.

Way to go!

On the Thanksgiving long weekend I had the honour to meet the four young men in Hope and spent three days travelling with them to Stanley Park.

What a rush!

It was an experience of a lifetime to meet such courageous young men doing something so totally from the heart.

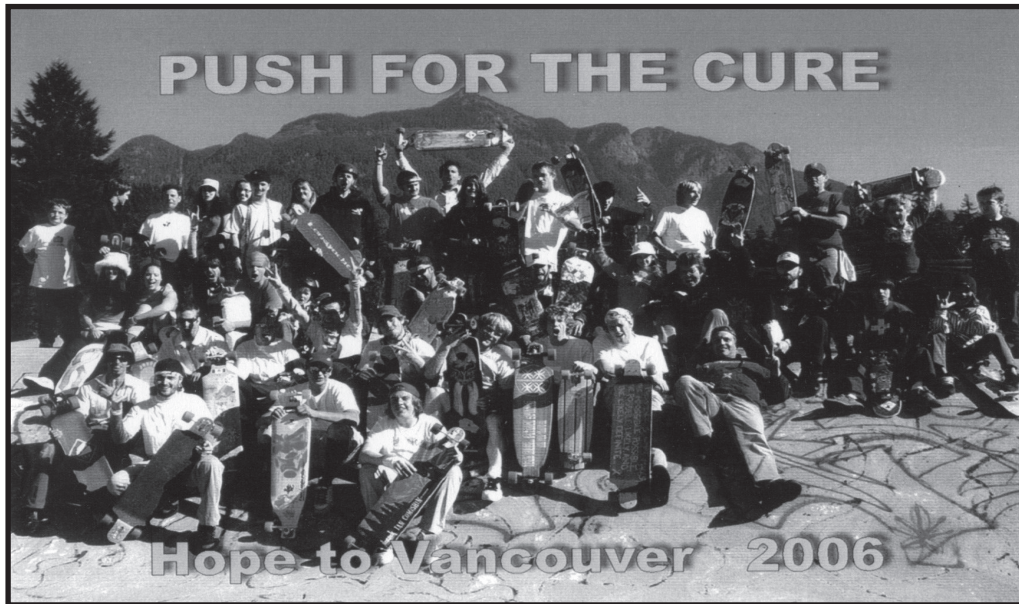
Bras off to you four guys: Carlos, Rob, Ben and Aaron.

Thank you.

A huge thank you to all of the volunteers, the businesses that sponsored them, the skateboarders who showed up in Hope for the final push, a very tired *Old Lucy* (the motor home that hung in there right until the end), the girls who drove her, and Lori and Patricia for keeping us fed.

It was a weekend of pure unselfishness and fit nicely with being Thanksgiving and even though we didn't get turkey, it was a Thanksgiving I will never forget.

Irene
Garden Bay



ABOVE: Many Pender Harbour longboarders turned out for the final 150 km between Hope and Vancouver in support of the four young men skateboarding across Canada to raise money for, and awareness of, breast cancer. To date they have raised over \$42,000.

If you would like to donate, visit www.pushforthecure.com or send money to the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation, Attn: Push for the Cure.

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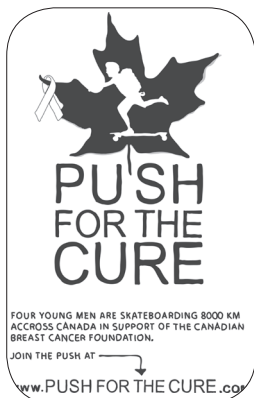
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Myrtle.
Thank For 15 years of
amusing and politically irreverent local gossip.
new editor

Don't Throw that Old Sour Paw Away

Howard White

Let's take a moment to think about chainsaws.

I don't mean any of these new plastic jobs designed to be run by teenage girls.

I mean a good hefty Titan Bluestreak, which weighed 60 lb. with no bar and was once fitted with a bar 22 feet long.

It didn't have quite enough power to pull all that chain so they put an engine at both ends.

The Bluestreak was built in Seattle in 1948 and was one of the first powersaws that began to turn up everywhere, even small logging camps like the one my dad had on Nelson Island in the fifties.

Like most saws in those days, it only ran sometimes, and I remember it being cursed at a lot, but I liked its beautiful metallic blue paintjob.

It had handlebars like a wheelbarrow.

Years later my brother Don used the engine from it to power Madeira Park's first go-kart.

Among the dozens of saws that came into our camp to be used and abused, my favourites were the IEL Pioneers.

We had both a Twin two-man and a Super Pioneer one-man.

I have fond memories of them, both I think because they were well regarded by the grown-ups due to their reliability and because they were painted fire-engine red and had a neat square shape, unlike the Titan, which had knobs and fins and pipes sticking out like a giant

pincushion.

Some other saws I remember from those days were the Mall, the McCulloch and the Hornet.

Just hearing those names takes me back.

Old power saws are part of the nostalgia industry these days.

You seem them hoisted to places of honour in country pubs and hardware stores, and there is always a crowd of standing around admiring them the way others admire old cars.

Didn't Ruby Lake restaurant used to have one nailed to the wall?

David Lee, who used to service saws at the local tool rental, has just written the world's first-ever book about classic chainsaws and paging through it is sure to set loose a flood of memories for anybody who's been around here hacking at trees for any length of time.

There are all sorts of pictures here of saws I once saw all over the place but haven't seen for years.

There's the old two-man McCulloch 1225A with a square top so flat and wide you could play cards on

it.

I remember the bright yellow McCullochs coming in and pushing the Hornets, Malls, and Titans out of the picture around 1955.

They were made in Los Angeles

by a playboy who'd built airplanes during the war, and he brought all kinds of new tricks to the saw scene.

The main one was an airplane-type carburettor that allowed the engine to run on its side or upside down.

Earlier saws had float carbs that had to be kept more or less upright, a real drawback in a powersaw.

He knew how to make ultra-thin castings using ultra-light magnesium and his 1949 3-25 was revolutionary for its lightness—only 25 lb!

That was the one that was kind of comma-shaped in profile and had big holes cut out of the bar.

I remember seeing them around for years, but had no idea they were historic breakthroughs.

In 1964 the Homelite Corp. came out with its XL-12 that was only twelve pounds and later Frontier Chainsaws of Trail BC came out with a saw that only weighed 6 lb, so within a few years 25 lb didn't seem all that brilliant.

In general the story of chainsaws is like a lot of stories: once upon a time there were many independent

brands, a lot of them made in Canada, but now there are but a handful mass-produced in foreign lands.

The last Canadian factory went out of business in 1993.

But we're lucky to have a few collectors and chainsaw buffs around who have kept tabs on all those grand old brands that are no more.

In his book David partnered with Mike Acres, one of the top collectors in the world, and he runs a great web-site at www.acresinternet.com.



Pender Harbour and District Wildlife Society

Carole Logtenberg

We look around and are fortunate to see oceans and lakes, trees and mountains, eagles, loons and other birds, deer, otter, salmon, bears and the list goes on.

Our ecosystems seem intact as creatures of all shapes and sizes seem to find a place to live and thrive.

However, as our population grows is it inevitable that wildlife and humans will come into conflict?

With careful review, we must not break the balance we share with wildlife and our environment.

In this age of impending global warming, deforestation and species extinction we often hear about protecting ecosystems and wildlife habitat.

So what exactly does this mean for us living here in Pender Harbour?

To help assure that all Pender Harbourites be acknowledged when considering the landscape of the area, the Pender Harbour and District Wildlife Society promotes respect of the local fauna and flora.

In fact, the society has been keeping an eye on Pender Harbour's natural assets for over 20 years.

The society has put up purple martin nesting boxes to attract the birds back to the Harbour, removes the invasive purple loosestrife plant from Lily Lake every summer and helps keep track of our bird population every year by hosting the local survey of the Audubon's annual Christmas bird count, an event which takes place across North America.

The society has helped with the Iris Griffith marshland in Madeira Park, funded the topographical model of the region at the Iris Griffith Nature Centre at Ruby Lake Lagoon and is a steward of a local ecological reserve.

Last year the society was one of the first to witness the damage to the old growth forest in the Caren Range caused by the Pan Pacific Aggregate mine exploration.

The society helped create GRIPS and continues to encourage the recycling depot by donating a \$15 raffle prize every month. (Don't forget to enter to win next time you drop off your recyclables!)

If you appreciate the Pender Harbour wildlife, why not come along to the society who get together at 7:30 p.m. every third Tuesday from Sep-

tember to May (excluding December) at the Pender Harbour High School.

The guest speakers are always interesting and are followed by refreshments and the best of home baked goodies as well as a chance to win prizes.

On Tuesday Nov. 21 the Wildlife Rehabilitation Network of BC will be discussing how they advocate for wildlife through action, legislation and education throughout the province.

There will also be a slide show bringing you into the world of wildlife rehabilitation and the steps involved in caring for injured wildlife and its release back to the wild.

The PH&DWS meetings are all free and are open to new and old residents.

They welcome donations as well as new ideas on how to keep Pender Harbour's intrinsic beauty intact and minimize threats.

Perhaps with your help and that of the Wildlife Society, our mountains will remain green, our streams clear and we, together with all our wildlife, will continue to enjoy a safe and unspoiled place to call home.

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Bob Adkin: A Farewell to His Arms

by Robi Petraschuk

On September 23, 2006 the Pender Harbour Aquatic and Fitness Centre had a farewell swim and breakfast get-together for Bob and Sheila Adkin.

Bob rarely missed his early bird swims for over 20 years.

As he headed into his 80s he maintained his goal of swimming a lap for every year of his life!

Bob has been the right hand supporter of the pool both physically and mentally for all four Aquatic Managers, Shirley Cawley, Robi Petraschuk, Marie Bisson-Montpetit and Deb

Cole.

He spent countless hours at the pool doing all types of maintenance work, building, painting, repairing and saving the local taxpayers untold thousands.

He never charged for his time and was always just a phone call away to come and do the job.

He sat on the board as president for at least 12 years and after stepping down from that role, remained on the board as a director for many more.

We are going to miss Bob greatly as he was the ultimate volunteer at the pool.

Not to forget Sheila, who was a relentless volunteer for the Ladies



ABOVE: Bob Adkin swims a length for every birthday he's ever had, three days a week. He's in his 80s.

Hospital Auxiliary and also a dedicated Early Birder at the pool.

The two of them have moved to Abbotsford to be closer to family.

We wish them all the best and thank them so much for having made our community a better place.

(Editor's Note: A true gentleman. Good luck in your new pool!)



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BRING YOUR BC CARE CARD TO EACH APPOINTMENT

November is flu shot month

Judi Georgetti, RN

This year, for the first time, we are having the flu shot clinics at the Legion.

This will help with parking and access for everyone.

We are also combining the first flu shot clinic with a community health fair.

We will have nurses and other health care professionals there to do:

- Blood pressure screening
- Blood sugar screening
- Diet counselling
- Dental health counselling
- Fitness assessments and information

There will be a great deal of health related information available so bring your questions.

If this is successful it will be the first of annual health fairs held in conjunction with the flu shot clinics.

Remember that you are eligible for a free flu shot if:

- You are age 65 or over
- You have a chronic health condition such as asthma, diabetes, cancer or other chronic illnesses
- You are a caregiver of someone with a chronic illness
- Health and child care providers
- You are a care provider for a child under 2 years of age (including parents, grandparents, siblings etc)
- Household contacts or caregivers of people in the high risk groups

If you are not sure if you qualify,

please come to the Health Fair and ask.

Pneumonia vaccine is provided free to:

All adults age 65 or over or those with chronic conditions:

- Heart Disease
- Lung Disease
- Diabetes
- Kidney Disease
- Hepatitis C or cirrhosis
- Immune system disorders

Children's clinic is by appointment with Jayna deRoos and can be made through the health centre.

Children aged 6-23 months are eligible for free vaccine.

30th anniversary and grand opening

DECEMBER 8, 2006, 10 – 3PM

On Dec. 8, 1976, the Pender Harbour Health Centre opened its doors for the first time to deliver health care to the citizens of the community.

The health centre, in its many incarnations, has been doing that for 30 years and now we are pleased and proud to present the newest addition to the centre.

The Health Centre Auxiliary has been an integral part of the growth and development of PHHC and is also celebrating its 30th anniversary this year.

Through their exemplary efforts they have provided much needed funding to the Health Centre over the past 30 years and continue to support

our efforts in a multitude of ways.

Please come and join us for the grand opening of the new wing of the health centre and celebrate 30 years of this unique entity.

We will have cake and coffee and lots of memories to share and hope that you will make time to join us.

The official ribbon-cutting to open the new wing will be at 11 a.m.

Frank White, who was the original owner of the grounds now occupied by the health centre, will cut the ribbon to open the new wing. You are invited to tour and to share your memories of the Health Centre with others.

Flu shot clinic & HEALTH FAIR

**THURSDAY, NOV. 16 & 23
9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Legion**

- Flu shots
- Blood pressure screening
- Blood sugar screening
- Diet counselling
- Dental health counselling
- Fitness information

Everyone is invited to attend this first-time community event where you will have access to health care professionals and a great deal of health information while you wait for and after your flu shot.

This event is hosted by the VCHA Public Health and your Health Centre.

IT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU...



by Barry Ashley

A couple of days ago, it seemed that I had nothing to

say for this issue.

Then there was a house fire.

Fortunately, we don't get many these days, but when we do, firefighters are reminded just how devastating a house fire can be.

Although in this case nobody was injured, the house was a total loss; try to imagine what it is like to be suddenly left with nothing but what you stand up in and your memories.

While the cause of the fire is unknown, it seems opportune for us to think again of what we can do to make us as sure as we can be that it won't happen to us.

First, have you got a smoke alarm, or better still, smoke alarms?

Do they work? Test them regularly! If you have elementary school-age kids, they should have been reminding you to do this, following on from their visit to our "fire house" during the recent Fire Safety Week.

Next, the chimney. If you haven't cleaned it yet this burning season, do it now.

Make absolutely sure there is no

possibility of radiated heat from the hot chimney setting fire to surrounding wood trimmers, or other materials.

Look at your electric dryer.

Clean the lint trap religiously after every use.

Disconnect the vent pipe and clean it out, get into the back (disconnecting the electricity supply first!) and clean out the accumulated dust.

If you're unsure how to do any of this, or have any doubts about the performance of the dryer, seek professional help.

Only a couple of weeks ago, a dryer was being mentioned in connection with the investigation into the cause of a fatal house fire on Vancouver Island.

Are you absolutely certain of the integrity of the electrical system in your home?

Do any of your switches or receptacles sometimes work, sometimes not?

If so, have them checked out.

Do you pull out as many plugs as possible when you go to bed?

Do you close doors when you go to bed or leave the house unattended?

Doors make good fire barriers, delaying fire spread.

Do you ever leave food cooking on the stove while you answer the door or the phone?

It's surprising how you can get sidetracked, completely forgetting the bacon sizzling in the frying pan...

Look around you: Are the open fireplaces adequately guarded against sparks?

Is there anything, a chair perhaps, near enough to the fire to start smouldering?

Do you use any naked flames like an

oil lamp or a candle for instance?

Can it easily get knocked over, if not by you, by the cat?

Do you leave matches or lighters lying around where the kids, fascinated by them, can pick them up and try and make them work?

If you've got a passing grade so far, how about this one: Does your family have an escape plan to get out of every room in the house, does everyone know it, and do you ever practise it?

The kids know about this; ask them how to do it if you're not sure.

If we do all of the above, we should be as safe as we can be.

Just one more thing.

If the unthinkable happens due to something beyond your control, are you sure we can find you quickly?

Is your entrance clearly marked with your house number, and visible from all directions of approach?

There's a suspicion that there was confusion over the address in the Vancouver Island fire mentioned above.

WHAT A SUMMER!

It just seemed to go on and on, but at last, it seems to be over.

Today it's raining and has been, on and off, for the last two days.

While the rain won't have soaked far into the ground yet, the danger of forest fires is now low and the burning ban has been lifted.

As mentioned a couple of months ago, we had a taste of what it's like to fight a forest fire this year.

We have to thank the vast majority of you for realizing the need for the ban and abiding by it.

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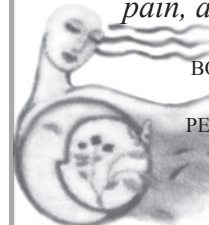


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A Harbour Seal of Approval to **Brian Lee** for having the imagination, courage, and most of all the strong dedication to our community, to take over the *Harbour Spiel*. She's in good hands..

Myrtle Winchester

A Harbour Seal of Approval to the **people of Egmont and Pender Harbour** for your generosity, assistance, prayers and good wishes. I could not have got through the challenges of the last 10 months without your support and I thank you with all my heart.

Anita Horovenko

A bushel of Seals of Approval to **those who participated and volunteered** with the Fall Faire, thank you from all of us.

Fall Faire Society

A fistful of stars to **Joan McDougall, Sharron Johnson, Rose Doepel** who went above and beyond with your help with Fall Faire.

Fall Faire Society

A great big harbour seal of approval and a thank you from the PH Health Centre Auxiliary to **all on our fund rais-**

ing cruise to Hawaii. Thanks to you we raised over \$1,300. Come see what your money is doing at our 30th anniversary and ribbon cutting ceremony Dec 8th at the Health Centre.

Naomi Jackson, President
Health Centre Auxiliary

A huge Harbour Seal of Approval to all the earth angels who stopped and/or came to the aid of our fatally wounded dog 'Peace' on Hwy 101. A special thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Smalley for your kindness, compassion and generosity. We are forever grateful and have renewed faith in humankind.

Jason & Erin Kowbel

A Harbour Seal of Approval and a big Thank You to EVERYONE who has donated to the Community Club Bake Sales. To those who have been missed on the phone canvassing, why not make your favourite recipe and bring it to the next Bake Sale at the Community Club Market On Nov. 18th? Your support and help is appreciated so very much.

Pender Harbour Community Club

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Fall Gardening Tips

Jim Rutherford

Fall cleanup: What is it all about? Let Mother Nature be your guide.

She who must be obeyed.

Cutting off the browned leaves of your day lilies, peonies, astilbe and hostas accomplishes a couple of things.

This removes a hiding place for nefarious pests like aphids and slugs.

Also, now you can lightly top dress and let our winter rains (remember them?) wash the soil around the plant.

An addition of a natural soil amendment like bone meal is very helpful.

Some plants like calla lilies are very sensitive to rot.

I've killed several over the years by letting the limp summer growth collect.

A raised protected bed with good drainage will help and give years of enjoyment.

I'm always surprised by how drought tolerant they are.

Now is a good time to divide your daylilies, peonies and crocosmia.

But if perennials like *helenium* and *helianthus* are blooming late, just wait until they naturally die down.

Oriental and hybrid lilies are always a favourite.

After cutting off the bloom head, let the plant die back on its own.

Remember: in order to produce such great blooms, they need heavy feeding.

Not the Bayview buffet folks, but plant nutrients to help out.

Rotted manure, bone meal or humus should be added to build up the soil.

GRASS AND MORE GRASS.

Huron Surprise with its reddish plumes can really add colour and texture to your garden.

Grasses are just coming into their own so let them show off and don't cut them back until the rains and winds have beaten them down.

If your pampas (remember when it was all the rage?) is overpowering your landscape, the plumes can be cut off to give you a lovely fountain look and will focus attention on some of the newer grasses.

For fall colour, *Callicarpa*,

with purple berries, and snowberry, with white berries are hardy interesting shrubs.

When you see a fall plant sale advertised, it can be an opportune time to purchase plants.

Many nurseries do not want to carry stock over the winter as plants in landscape pots may be damaged from freezing of the root system.

So plant any you purchase in the ground, which is still warm, and mulch for protection. Heft the plant you are thinking of buying and if it feels very light, reconsider.

Azaleas, I find, are one plant that does not recover from being dried out, whereas bulbous roots have a natural reservoir of water e.g. bearded iris corms.

If your lawns are important to you then you already know that a depth of leaves on it will yellow and kill the grass if left covered.

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Spaying and Neutering

By Kirsten Andersen, RAHT

In just seven years, one unspayed cat and her offspring can produce over 450,000 cats (average litter of three kittens, twice a year).

In seven years, one dog and her offspring can produce over 4,000 dogs (average litter of four, once a year).

WHAT DO THE TERMS SPAYING AND NEUTERING MEAN?

"Spaying" and "neutering" are surgical procedures used to prevent pets from reproducing.

In a female animal "spaying" consists of removing the uterus and ovaries. For a male animal, "neutering" involves the removal of the testicles.

WHEN SHOULD THE SURGERY BE DONE?

The usual recommendation is at 5 - 6 months of age for both cats and dogs.

Your veterinarian should be consulted to determine the best time for your pet.

SHOULDN'T A FEMALE PET HAVE ONE LITTER FIRST?

Allowing a female dog or cat to produce a litter does not have any benefits.

There are health risks to the mother during the pregnancy and when giving birth.

WILL MY PET BECOME FAT AND LAZY ONCE IT IS STERILIZED?

Pets become fat and lazy as a result of overeating and a lack of exercise, not from spaying or neutering.

WILL IT CHANGE MY PET'S PERSONALITY?

For a female there is virtually no change at all. For males it usually results in a diminishing of some aggressive behaviours.

Spayed/neutered pets are free from sexual anxiety and are usually

calmer and more content to stay at home.

WHAT DOES IT COST TO SPAY/NEUTER MY PET?

The cost of spaying or neutering your pet depends on many factors.

For example, a large dog will cost more than a small dog; if your pet is overweight or in heat this can also add to the cost.

Contact your veterinarian to get a more accurate idea of the costs involved for your pet.

Consider the possible costs if you do not spay and neuter: If your pet should wander off in search of a mate, you may be faced with costs of maintaining puppies or kittens for which finding homes may be difficult.

Worse, think of the costs involved should your pet be injured while roaming for a mate.

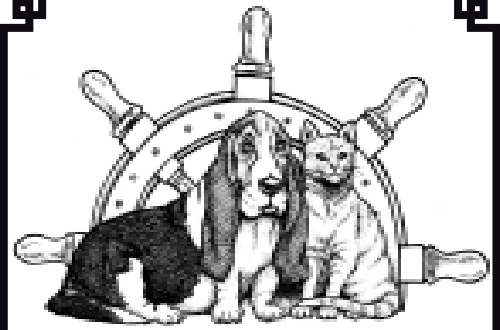
WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS OF SPAYING AND NEUTERING?

Spaying a female eliminates the possibility of her developing uterine and/or ovarian cancer and greatly reduces the chance of mammary (breast) cancer.

If spayed before the first heat cycle, there is less than 1% chance of developing mammary (breast) cancer.

Pets with diabetes or epilepsy should be spayed to prevent hormonal changes that may interfere with medication.

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Tom Barker

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23:

A beautiful sunny day brought out six boats to enjoy the light west wind of Fall.

Puravida had the best start and kept the lead around the first two markers.

Ganache and *Starlight* kept in pursuit and *Ganache* eased ahead of *Puravida* in the "parking lot" after Mary Island.

Puravida came on strong on the beat up the harbour, beat *Ganache* to the last mark, put up a spinnaker for the run down to the finish line and was first across by just over one minute.

Ganache crossed second and *Starlight* third.

The club members thanked Dave Zuest for organizing.

SATURDAY, OCT. 14:

Fall arrived with fog, dark clouds and fluky light winds with 3 boats out.

Ganache was very close behind *Navigator* at the first mark but the lead traded a few times on the run to the second with *Ganache* getting better winds to be first around.

Ganache was first across the finish line with *Navigator* closing the lead to 2 boat lengths.

Starlight kept going and came up second on corrected time with *Ga-*

nache the winner.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21:

The morning fog was there with no wind and a very dim sun.

The markers were put out anyway and by race time of noon there were five boats milling around the start line with sails drawing.

At the first mark *Ganache* was still in the lead with *Boxer* and *Navigator* close behind.

Starfighter moved ahead of *Oceanus* but both were still in the race.

Navigator moved ahead of *Boxer* on the beat up to the harbour mouth but just about lost the lead before the second mark.

Ganache kept the lead for the rest of the race with *Navigator* making it close at the finish line.

The rest of the fleet got spread out with *Oceanus* passing *Boxer* on the second beat up the harbour and holding the lead across the finish line.

Starfighter made a wrong guess, ran out of wind and decided to withdraw from

the race.

The elapsed times were adjusted but did not make any difference with *Ganache* first, *Navigator* second, *Oceanus* third and *Boxer* fourth.

It was an exceptional sight to see the bright white sails move in the fog banks as they moved from fog to sun on their trip around the harbour.

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BC NAVIGATOR:

SKIPPER TOM BARKER
PAUL KAPPELI

BOXER:

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NICK LOENEN

CHARIS:

SKIPPER BARCLAY MAYO

DANCING ON THE SEAS:

SKIPPER NEAL STEAD

DIANNA DANIELLE:

SKIPPER UNKNOWN

GANACHE

SKIPPER DAVE ZUEST
IAN MCNEE
GEORGE DAVIDSON

OCEANUS:

SKIPPER RICK KIEL
JON PAINE

PURAVIDA

SKIPPER GERRY MCKINNON
CREW OF FOUR

STARFIGHTER

SKIPPER BOB STICKLEY

STARLIGHT

SKIPPER ZORO SZABADOS

Jan Watson

HOLE-IN-ONE

Congratulations to Scott Matheson, who got his first hole-in-one on Thanksgiving Day.

Hitting a six-iron off the blue tee on hole No.3, which is 150 yards uphill, Scott knew the ball was on the green but when he reached the green the ball was not in sight, because it was IN THE HOLE!

Sad to say Scott did not have Hole-in-One insurance, so good old Dad came through to buy the customary round of drinks for those on the course.

DOUBLE EAGLE

Congratulations to Alex Kerr who achieved a rare feat on men's day, Oct. 3.

His second shot on the par-5 second hole using a three wood, played from 200 yards went in the hole.

VETERANS' TOURNAMENT

This annual 11-hole scramble was held at Roberts Creek on Oct. 4, with teams from the army, air force and navy.

Pender was well represented by veterans Jim Buntain, Gordie Hall and Terry Cowan.

This year the winners were from the army.

REEDER CUP (OCT. 14 & 15)

This was a new tournament named in memory of the late Neil Reeder, and was modelled after the Ryder Cup.

The teams were Garden Bay (co-captained by Eldy Gandy and Rusty Ellis) vs. Madeira Park (captained by George Langham).

The overall result was a win for Madeira Park with 13 points to seven points for Garden Bay.

MEN'S CLUB

Oct. 3: Vern Bullock won the Art Bishop Tournament with a net score of 61.

The wind-up was a Greens Keepers Revenge Scramble on Oct 10.

Winning team of Glenn McCuaig, Bob Ducich, Brian Orr & Carey Threlkeld shot 66.

LADIES CLUB

Oct. 12 was the wind-up scramble.

The winning team with 35 was Judy Sayers, LaVerne Richardson, Louise McKay and Helen Crabb.

Golf was followed by a luncheon and our Annual Fall Meeting and Awards Presentation.

FROM THE 19TH HOLE

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Rain Before Morning by local author Michael Poole

Rain Before Morning is the saga of two young lovers, Nathan and Leah, who meet in the seaside hamlet of Silva Landing in 1913.

Leah engages in a battle of wills with her mother, who feels she is too young for a serious relationship and ships her off to a convent school in Vancouver; Nathan wants a university education almost as much as he wants Leah.

Defying the strict morality of the day, they run off in Nathan's kicker boat to spend a few scandalous months together along the BC coast

before being banished to separate continents.

Even the wild, convoluted *Inside Passage* can't hide them forever—they are caught and taken back to Silva Landing.

Leah is sent off to nursing school and then, when World War I breaks out, to a hospital near Etaples, France.

Nathan, a conscientious objector, goes to work logging Sitka spruce on the central coast for a surly, tight-fisted gyppo logger.

From opposite sides of the world, the lovers exchange letters when they

their government and the Great War itself.

Inspired by a real event, here on the Sunshine Coast, *Rain Before Morning*, is a heart-rending tale reminiscent of David Guterson's *Snow Falling On Cedars*.

In one way, Leah and Nathan's story could only unfold on the Sunshine Coast during World War I; in another, it is a timeless, universal tale of passion, war, tragedy and the power of love.

Mike Poole began his career as

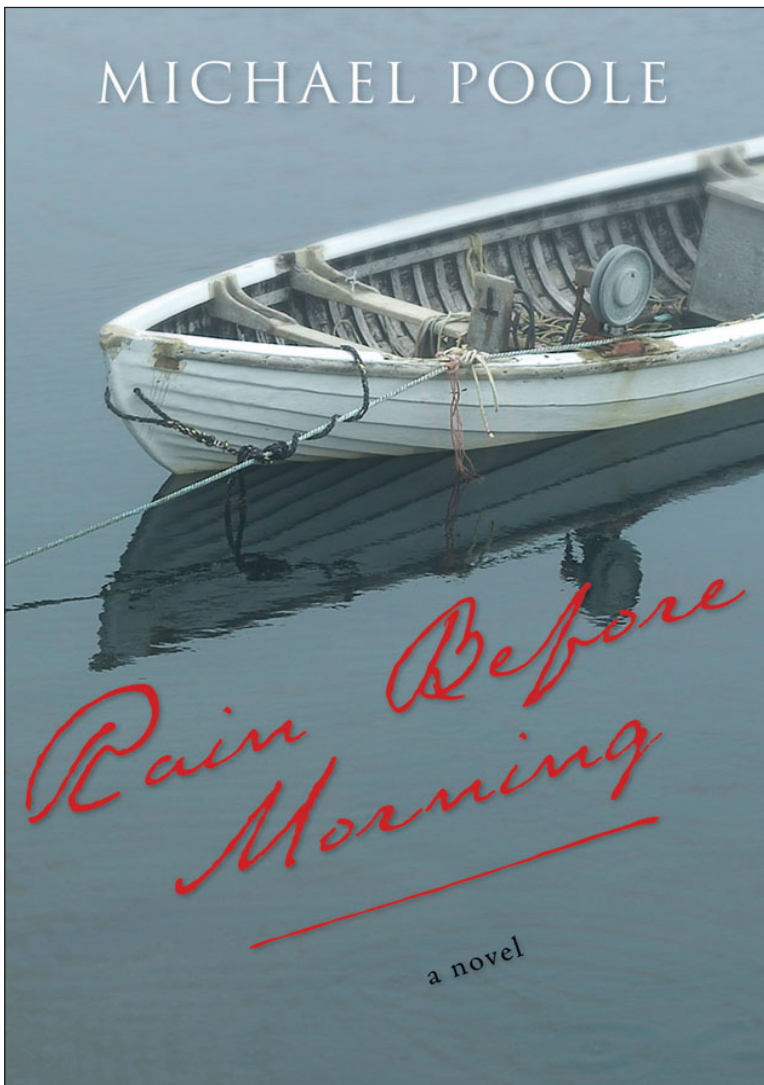
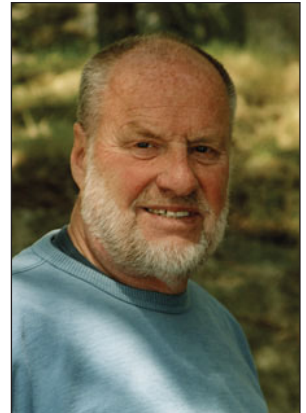
a copy runner for the Vancouver Sun before becoming a reporter.

He earned a journalism degree in Virginia, USA, started in the film business in the sixties and went on to be a producer for CBC for ten years.

He then worked as a freelance filmmaker, spending two decades producing documentaries with David Suzuki.

His previous books are *Ragged Islands: A Journey by Canoe Through the Inside Passage* and *Romancing Mary Jane: A Year in the Life of a Failed Marijuana Grower*.

Poole now lives full-time on the Sunshine Coast, BC.



Katherine Rowland: Local Vocalist

by Carole Pope

Upon hearing Katherine in performance, well-known Vancouver voice trainer and soloist George Roberts commented: "How exciting to find and hear such a talent; she has a beautiful voice...full of warmth and vibrancy."

On Saturday Nov. 25, at the Pender Harbour School of Music, this talented and passionate singer will present "The Sound of the Waves", an evening of classical music and jazz, raising funds for the St. Mary's Hospital CAT scanner.

Accompanying Katherine will be classical pianist Patricia Plumley, as well as Pender Harbour's Chris Andersen and Bowen Island's Teun Schut on guitar.

"As a 15-year-old one can feel powerless," says Katherine. "However, I have learned that I can make a difference.

"I see an important need in my new community and want to help."

With "The Sound of the Waves", Katherine hopes to raise \$2,000 to Back The Cat, with a combination of ticket sales and community sponsorships.

At her most recent concert, "Sand & Water" at Cates Hill Chapel on Bowen Island last April, Katherine raised \$500 on ticket sales alone for The Bowen Island Arts Council Building Fund and for UNICEF.

Of this performance, Matt Maxwell, president of the Bowen Island Arts Council, said, "Katherine has a "crystal clear and flawless voice" and the audience "was treated to a depth and range of expression rarely seen in such a young performer."

For the past eight years, Katherine has been working to develop her voice with Lynn Williams of the Penrhyn Academy of Singing, Patricia Plumley of the Vancouver Community College's School of Music, and Sandi Melody of the Harmony House School of Music.

She also spent four years singing with the Vancouver Bach Children's Choir under the direction of Bruce Pullan, Music Director of the Vancouver Bach Choir and Director of Choirs at the University of BC.

Pullan describes her as having a "really exciting sound" and "a very advanced voice with big potential."

"I hope to pursue a career in singing," says Katherine, "It's a very joyful thing to do.



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November, the 11th month of our year, has 30 days. The ninth month of the Roman year, November's name comes from the Latin word for nine. November's gemstone is the topaz or citrine, symbol of fertility, and its flower is the chrysanthemum.

THE DAYS

Nov. 1 ~ **Len Best** shares a birthday with Daniel Boone the day the International Rainbow Bridge opened to the public (Niagara Falls, 1941).

Nov. 2 ~ **Carrie Hillhouse, Charles Lee** and **Ann Wutzke** share a birthday with Marie Antoinette the day of the Halifax Disaster (1917).

Nov. 3 ~ **Charlene Cote, Sue Rayment** and **Trevor Ross** share a birthday with Charles Bronson the day Laika the dog became the first living creature to go to space (USSR, 1957).

Nov. 4 ~ **Sandy Boyd** and **Brennan Bennett** share a birthday with Walter Cronkite day Jean Chretien became Prime Minister No.20 (1994).

Nov. 5 ~ **Tannis Edwardson, Colton Edwardson** and **Terry McLean** share a Guy Fawkes Day birthday with Bryan Adams the day Susan B. Anthony was arrested for attempting to vote (1875). Happy anniversary to **Capt. Bill & Wilma Thompson**.

Nov. 6 ~ **Kathie Atherfold** and **Max Scoular** share a birthday with Edsel Ford the day our first Parliament opened (Ottawa, 1867).

Nov. 7 ~ Part-time Middlepoint resident **Joni Mitchell** shares a birthday with Madame Curie the day the last spike of the CPR was driven (Eagle Pass BC, 1885).

Nov. 8 ~ **Eleanor Reid, Ryan Boyd** and **Jerry Matheson** share a birthday with Bonnie Raitt the day the Louvre art museum opened (Paris, 1793).

Nov. 9 ~ **Matthew McKimm** and **Mark Harding** share a birthday with Carl Sagan the day *Rolling Stone* magazine began publication (1967).

Nov. 10 ~ **Tom Duncan** and **Nicole MacDonald** share a birthday with former

WEATHER

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

November averages 55.8 hours of bright sunshine and 19 days with precipitation. November's average monthly rainfall is 148.5 mm; snowfall is 2.5 cm.

The highest November daily rainfall recorded at Merry Island is 50 mm (Nov. 3, 1989); snowfall is 9.6 cm (Nov. 25, 1985). Pender Harbour's first 1996 snowfall was on Nov. 26.

The highest Canadian wind speed sustained for one hour is 201.1 km/hr (Nov. 18, 1931, Cape Hopes Advance PQ).

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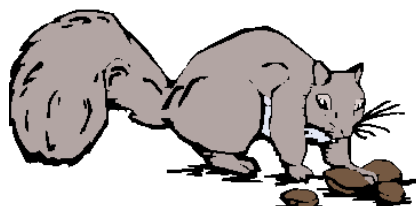
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OF NOVEMBER

Prime Minister Sir John Thompson the day the *Edmund Fitzgerald* sank (1975).

Nov. 11 ~ **Marge Campbell** and **Loretta Ross** share a Remembrance Day birthday with Kurt Vonnegut Jr. the day the first chrysanthemums arrived in England from China (1790).

Nov. 12 ~ **Roger Duncan**, **Dwayne Knock** and **Cooper Pantages** share a birthday with Neil Young the day the bodies of Scott's Antarctic expedition members were discovered (1912).

Nov. 13 ~ **Hunter Edwardson**, **Tanya Cummings**, **Paul Jones**, **Darrin Jordison** and **John Maveety** share a birthday with Robert Louis Stevenson the day the brassiere was patented (1914).

Nov. 14 ~ **Mary Dumaresq** and **Amber Kincaide** share a birthday with Claude Monet the day ice hockey originated (1855).

Nov. 15 ~ **Josey Bennett** and **Tore Stranburg** share a birthday with Georgia O'Keefe the day Montreal was captured by US forces (1775).

Nov. 16 ~ **Ray Hansen** shares a birthday with Eddie Condon the day Louis Riel was hanged (Regina, 1885).

Nov. 17 ~ **Biada Priest**, **Rodney Kammerle**, **Bev MacDonald** and **Barb Watt** share a birthday with Gordon Lightfoot the day the Suez Canal opened (1869).

Nov. 18 ~ **Amanda Ross** shares a birthday with Knowlton Nash the day a 4.5-metre tidal wave hit Newfoundland (1929).

Nov. 19 ~ **Cheryl Jensen** and **Dennis Levasseur** share a birthday with Calvin Klein the day Ford discontinued the Edsel (1959).

Nov. 20 ~ **Jill Wagner** shares a birthday with our Prime Minister No.7, Wilfred

Laurier, the day the Alaska Highway opened (1942).

Nov. 22 ~ **Jennifer Girard**, **Alysa English**, **Brooke Fraser** and **Anne Fraser** share a birthday with Jamie Lee Curtis the day John Kennedy was assassinated (1963).

Nov. 23 ~ **Dodie Edwardson**, **May Silvey**, **Dave Daiken** and **Wayne Griffith** share a birthday with Billy the Kid the day the first jukebox was installed (San Francisco, 1889).

Nov. 24 ~ **Maggi Guzzi** and **Chase Campbell** share a birthday with Toulouse Lautrec the day barbed wire was patented (1874).

Nov. 25 ~ **Neil Remmem**, **Paul Gaudet** and **Leah Pockrant** share a birthday with Tina Turner the day dynamite was invented (1867).

Nov. 26 ~ **Gary Griffith** shares a birthday with Karl Benz, inventor of the automobile, the day Thanksgiving was first celebrated (USA, 1789).

Nov. 27 ~ **Betty Sladey** and **Natasha Landry** share a birthday with Anders Celsius the day Magellan rounded the Horn (1520).

Nov. 28 ~ **Julia Reid** and twins **Paige & Lexi Pauls** share a birthday with William Blake the day of the first professional car race in North America (1895). Happy anniversary to **Bob & Irene Forsyth**.

Nov. 29 ~ **Pete Hannah**, **Myrna Pickering** and **Marie Coombes** share a birthday with Kahil Gibran the day of the TCA air disaster (PQ, 1963). Happy anniversary to **Ed & Betty Wray**.

Nov. 30 ~ **Les Fowler** and **Brayden Zayshley** share a birthday with Winston Churchill the day of the only injury ever caused by a meteorite (1986).



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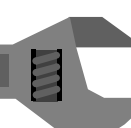


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If you appreciate the Pender Harbour wildlife, why not come along to the Society who get together at 7:30 p.m. every third Tuesday from September to May (excluding December) at the Pender Harbour High School.

The guest speakers are always interesting and are followed by refreshments and the best of home baked goodies as well as a chance to win prizes.

On Tuesday Nov. 21 the Wildlife Rehabilitation Network of BC will be discussing how they advocate for wildlife through action, legislation and education throughout the province.

There will also be a slide show bringing you into the world of wildlife rehabilitation and the steps involved in caring for injured wildlife and its release back to the wild.

PENDER HARBOUR WOMEN'S CONNECTION

The Women's Connection is having a Special Event Nov. 7th.

We will have a private screening, for our members at \$5.00 and their guests at \$ 8.00, of LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE. This will be at the Raven's Cry Theatre in Sechelt.

A lunch won't be provided; we suggest car pooling and enjoy a lunch with your group.

Sign up will be at the Oct. 24 meeting. For more info call Linda 883-9313.

John Rees, our Area A Regional Director will speak to at our Nov. 28 meeting.

Come and be informed about the SCRD.

This will be at the School of Music in Madeira Park.

All members and new members, as well as drop-ins are always welcome.

Drop in fees are still \$2 at the door. For more info call Irda 883-2179.

We will not have a meeting Nov. 14.

For more about local organizations, visit the **Community** pages at www.penderharbour.org

Listings in this Local Organizations directory are free of charge. Send new and updated information to editor@harbourspiel.com or drop it off at the Paper Mill.

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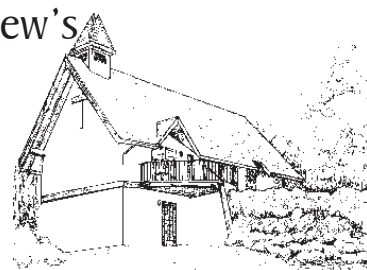


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Morrow will present a slide show and lecture on climate change the science behind the process, it's local and global effects, and what can be done about it.

\$10 pp/\$5 for members. 1 p.m.-4 p.m. at the Iris Griffith Centre.

PRESENTATION ON NAMIBIA AND SOUTH AFRICA

Sunday, Nov. 12

Canada World Youth participants volunteering on the Sunshine Coast will lead participants on a visual tour

of their home countries.

Get acquainted with the peoples, landscape and environmental issues of this stunning region.

2:30-4:30 p.m. at the Iris Griffith Centre.

CRAFT-MAKING WORKSHOP

Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 18 -19

The Iris Griffith Centre will be transformed into Santa's Workshop as we build bird boxes, wreaths, and other crafts to sell at the Christmas Fair.

Participants will be offered lessons in craft making, hot chocolate, and a fun and creative opportunity to support nature conservation on the Sunshine Coast.

10 a.m. – 4 p.m. at the Iris Griffith Centre.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS FAIR AND PARTY

Sunday, Nov. 26, noon – 8:00 p.m.

Join us as we celebrate another fantastic year with Christmas goodies, story-telling and carols, and music from and Serena Eades and Steve K, and the Coast String Fiddlers.

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Penny Lang
Sat., Nov. 18, 2006
8 p.m.
Tickets: \$20

Serendipity Christmas Craft Fair

Serendipity Preschool in Madeira Park is hosting a Christmas Craft Fair at the Pender Harbour Community Hall on Saturday, November 25 from 10 am – 3 pm.

There will be artisans and crafters selling all kinds of Christmas goodies such as jewellery, beading, woodwork, knitting, jams & jellies, baked goods and more.

Poinsettias will be available for purchase and there will be raffles with

prizes from local businesses and vendors at the fair.

The kitchen will be serving muffins, tea, coffee, soup and sandwiches.

All proceeds from the kitchen and table rentals will go to support Serendipity Preschool.

Artisans interested in renting a table should phone Serendipity Preschool at 604-883-2316 (please wait for the answering machine beep—it can be slow pick up).



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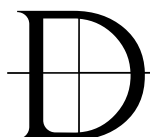
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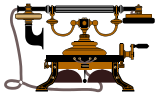


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- **Live chat** for Pender Harbour is now up and running on penderharbour.org.
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NOVEMBER

- Sun. Nov. 5.....**Larry Cook and the Blues Masters** - Garden Bay Pub
- Fri. Nov. 10.....**Reality Swim** - Pender Harbour Aquatic Centre, 8 p.m.
- Sat. Nov. 11.....**Remembrance Day** - Pender Harbour Legion, 10:30 a.m.
- Sun. Nov. 12.....**Joe Stanton** - Garden Bay Pub
- Wed. Nov. 15.....**Ladies Spa Night** - Pender Harbour Aquatic Centre, 6:30 p.m.
- Thurs. Nov. 16 ..**Health Fair & Flu-shot clinic** - Legion 112, 9 a.m.
- Thurs. Nov. 18....**Penny Lang**- P.H. School of Music, 8 p.m.
- Sat. Nov. 18.....**Craft Making Workshop** - Iris Griffith Centre, 10 a.m.
- Sun. Nov. 19.....**95th Grey Cup** - various locations
- Sun. Nov. 19.....**Gaetan and the French Connection** - Garden Bay Pub
- Sun. Nov. 19.....**Craft Making Workshop** - Iris Griffith Centre, 10 a.m.
- Fri. Nov. 24.....**Incognito** - Garden Bay Pub
- Sat. Nov. 25.....**Egmont Firefighter's Cabaret** - Egmont Community Hall, 6 p.m.
- Sat. Nov.25.....**Christmas Gift Sale** - Egmont Heritage Centre, 11 a.m.
- Sat. Nov. 25.....**The Piecefull Glass Canvas Open House** - 5863 Mt. Daniel View Rd., 10 a.m.
- Sat. Nov. 25.....**Serendipity Preschool Christmas Craft Fair** - M.P. Community Hall, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Sat. Nov. 25.....**Harbour Gallery Annual Christmas Sale** - P.H. Cultural Centre, 11 a.m.
- Sat. Nov 25.....**Katherine Rowlands** - P.H. School of Music, 7 p.m.
- Sun Nov. 26.....**Girls Only Spa Night** - P.H. Aquatic Centre, 6 p.m.
- Sun. Nov. 26.....**Simon Paradis** - Garden Bay Pub

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