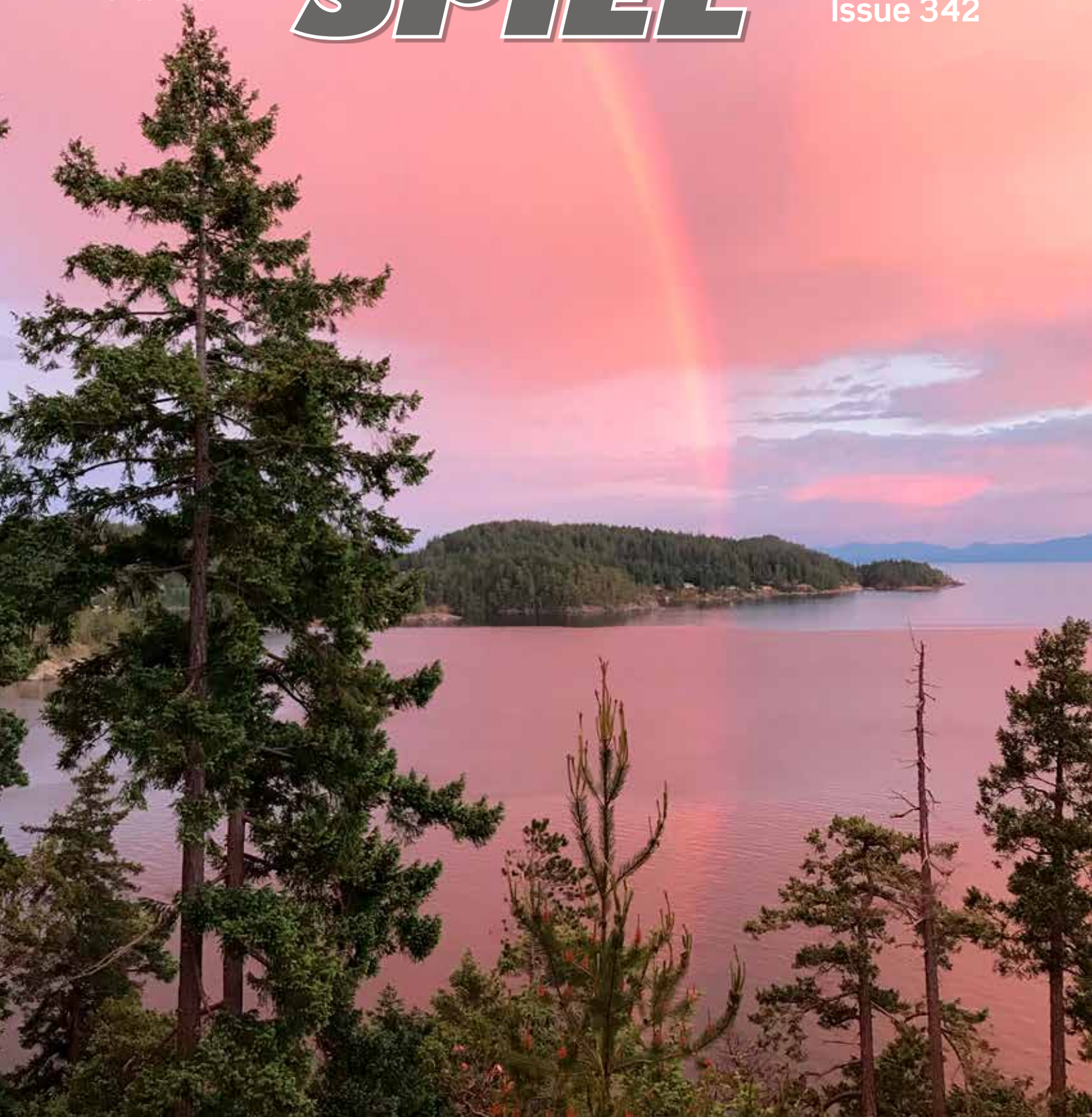


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editorial

Groaning about rezoning



Brian Lee

I wasn't looking forward to attending a public hearing on rezoning the PODS site in Irvines Landing last month.

At best, these can be dull affairs.

At worst, they pit neighbours against neighbours and can be frustratingly confrontational.

I've left meetings like this considering a move to Sechelt.

Yes, that bad.

In this case, I knew some neighbours oppose the development, so I prepared myself for the latter.

But the unexpected happened.

Speaker after speaker rose to eloquently express sentiment that reminded me of what nostalgics claim this place "used to be like."

For each, a genuine outpouring of affection for our community was wrapped in emotional concern for its future.

It caught me off guard.

After 13 years of editing this paper, I sometimes fear the traumas associated with the monthly deadline have worked to dull some of the emotion when it comes to considering issues facing our community.

The chaos leading up to sending the *Spiel* to the printer each month often overshadows the important bits that fall in between.

But I left this meeting feeling reassured about Pender Harbour's future in a way I hadn't for awhile — and it had little to do with PODS itself.

Over 20 people noted concerns for the community and hopes for a sustainable economy to hand off to the next generation.

Interspersed throughout the comments were calls to challenge the global threats facing our generation.

It is daunting to consider how we might overcome the industrial momentum of our current path but it's clear that PODS offers a glimmer of hope for those looking to mobilize.

Some see the PODS effort as a catalyst to research and educate about the localized and broader environmental issues we face.

It may be why a few speakers also expressed sadness that not everyone is joining in the celebrational promise of the PODS development.

Though the science centre may prove to be the biggest thing to land here since sushi, some neighbours are rightly concerned about the impact it will have on their neighbourhood.

Because it will.

The NIMBY acronym has been tossed around unfairly in this case.

I dislike the term because it's divisive and inaccurate — if we don't defend our backyards, who will?

But while PODS will undoubtedly change the current character of Irvines Landing, nearby residents must know that the scar of land on which it will be built wasn't going to sit idle forever.

And if it makes those residents feel better, theirs isn't the only neighbourhood facing change.

Lots have been developed at a rapid pace over the last 20 years and many now have homes with cars.

Many formerly quiet neighbourhoods are no longer.

I drove to Egmont the other day and had to dodge a dozen or so pedestrians as I made my way through its downtown core.

For almost 20 years, Irvines Landing has been sheltered from development and now that it's happening quickly, the change is unsettling.

So it happens anyway.

16TH ANNUAL PENDER HARBOUR BLUES FESTIVAL: June 7-9

After 16 years, the annual blues festival keeps getting better and better. See page 28 for a full lineup. If you hurry, you might still be able to catch some of the big shows that weekend — check www.penderharbourbluesfestival.com, Strait Music (Sechelt), Java Docks and Royal Canadian Legion (both in Madeira Park) for tickets.

EGMONT DAY: Saturday, June 8, all day

This year Egmont Day is Saturday, June 8. Egmont's biggest day starts off at 9:30 a.m. with a kids' fishing derby (government dock), the parade at 11:30 a.m. (meet at the Egmont Heritage Centre at 11 a.m.), a petting zoo and pony rides, zodiac tours, lunch, local artisans and all kinds of other fun. This year they will also have the dunk tank. Most of the days' events will be starting or staged from Egmont Park and the Egmont Community Hall.

P. H. WILDLIFE SOCIETY POT LUCK PICNIC: Tuesday, June 18, 5:30 p.m.

The Pender Harbour Wildlife Society is hosting its annual pot luck picnic on Tuesday afternoon — June 18 — at 5:30 p.m. at the Iris Griffith Field Studies and Interpretive Centre, 15200 Hwy 101. This year the PHWS celebrates 40 years of wildlife stewardship with a shared potluck dinner, cake and games. Come out to enjoy this annual gathering of members (past and current) and a fascinating group of guest speakers.

P. H. LIONS' BARK IN THE PARK: Sunday, June 23, 11 a.m.

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Fred Lowther

Fred Lowther snapped this moody shot off Quarry Bay, Nelson Island.

Garden Bay Pub allegedly busted up by man in 'sustained rage'

The historic Garden Bay Pub suffered extensive damage May 18 after an off-duty employee became angered when told he would no longer be served alcohol.

The pub was open at the time and witnesses told the *Harbour Spiel* that the intoxicated man, described as in his 20s, was cut off from service and attempted to serve himself from the beer taps just before 11 p.m.

He allegedly assaulted an employee with a beer glass before being escorted outside.

Witnesses said he returned minutes later with a wood splitting maul and proceeded to smash the interior of the pub before moving out to the deck.

One witness described the incident as "30 minutes of sustained rage."

When he was done, all of the large windows facing the pub's deck and some in the nearby restaurant were broken.

Also destroyed were three TVs, furniture, a locally-made swing gate that opened to the deck and many of the glass panels bordering the deck exterior.

According to witnesses, at least one man received a minor cut to his arm after he approached the man who hit him with a glass deck table.

The man was eventually subdued by a moorage customer visiting from the U.S. and held until police arrived.

Staff Sgt. Poppy Hallam of the Sunshine Coast RCMP told the *Harbour Spiel* that they received the call at 10:57 p.m. and five police officers arrived within 30 minutes.

Hallam said the RCMP have recommended charges of three counts of assault and one for mischief over \$5,000.



Brian Lee

Clean up efforts were still underway two days after a man smashed windows, TVs and furniture at the Garden Bay Pub.

Two days after the incident, crews were still sweeping up bits of glass and the windows had yet to be replaced.

Manager George Lian told the *Harbour Spiel* that he planned to re-

open "in a couple of days."

"We really appreciate all of the help from friends and neighbours in cleaning up," said Lian.

At press time, the suspect was still in RCMP custody.



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Francis Peninsula residents upset SCRD has halted paving

Work has been halted after months of ongoing water main replacement on Francis Peninsula Road.

According to Shane Walkey, SCRD manager of utility services, district and Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure officials are currently meeting to plan the next phase of paving.

Work on the water main replacement and some sections of paving were completed in early May but many large sections of gravel remain.

That loose gravel and dust has created problems for some residents.

“What concerns me first is the dangerous road conditions that have been left,” said Andy Teal who lives on Francis Peninsula Road.

“From a motorcyclist’s perspective, if you hit some of the ruts, or the gravel, you could end up over the cliff.”

“It’s not acceptable to leave a road in that condition as long as they have.”

Teal also points to the dust that



Brian Lee

Residents of Francis Peninsula may have to endure dusty, gravel-covered roads for another month before paving is restarted to complete sections left after the SCRD’s recent water main replacement project.

has plagued his neighbourhood for months.

“Every time a car goes by we get a dust storm coming down the driveway,” he said.

“What they need to do is get on with it, do it right and repave those areas that have been disturbed.”

Because it is related the SCRD’s water main project, Walkey said that issues surrounding dust control and

loose gravel on the roads is their responsibility, not MOTI’s.

“Personally, I haven’t had any complaints about the dust,” said Walkey.

Walkey told the *Harbour Spiel* that he hopes to take the results of planning discussions with MOTI to the SCRD board at a June 13 meeting with an aim to resume paving by the end of June.

Open burning ban now in effect — campfires still permitted

Effective May 15, and until further notice, the Pender Harbour Fire Protection District and the Egmont Volunteer Fire Department have banned open burning.

Campfires (a fire that is a maxi-

mum of 0.5 x 0.5 metres) are currently allowed until banned by local fire departments during high risk periods.

Aside from fires larger than a campfire, this prohibition applies to the burning of stubble or grass, the

use of fireworks, firecrackers, sky lanterns, burning barrels (or burning cages of any size) and binary exploding targets (for rifle target practice).

March, April and May have seen drier than normal conditions that may have contributed to a number of recent fires on the Sunshine Coast.

Last month a controlled burn got away from an excavator operator in Middlepoint, scorching a house and some trees before being put out by the PHVFD.

Questions about burning can be directed to PHVFD chief Don Murray at (604) 740-6981 or Kal Helyar, chief of the EVFD, at (604) 883-2555.



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THEFT

Sometime after early April, a thief stole an outboard motor from a boat stored in the 7100-block of Old School Trail, Egmont.

The 2017 outboard motor, which belongs to the local volunteer fire department, is a 15-horsepower and has a serial number of OR784202.

Anyone with any information about this theft is asked to contact RCMP, reference police file 2019-2414.

ERRATIC DRIVING

On April 17, a witness reported an erratic driver speeding and passing unsafely southbound on Highway 101 near Mercer Road, Halfmoon Bay.

Police located the suspect vehicle in West Sechelt.

The driver was not impaired but was issued violation tickets for driving without insurance, failing to produce a driver's licence and having the wrong license plate.

SINGLE-VEHICLE CRASH

On April 23, police attended a single-vehicle accident on Highway 101 near Bryan Road, Madeira Park after a passerby reported a vehicle off the road.

The lone driver and occupant said a heavy load in the back of the vehicle had shifted unexpectedly, causing him to lose control of the vehicle and go off the road into a cement barrier.

The vehicle sustained significant damage and had to be towed from the scene.

The driver did not report any injuries but was advised to get a medical assessment once he'd returned to his home off-Coast.

The matter has been referred to ICBC.

THEFT

Overnight on April 26, a suspect attempted to gain entry to a trailer located in the 9300-block of Jorgensen Place, Halfmoon Bay, but did not succeed.

During the same time frame, it is believed the same thief gained entry to an unsecured garage in the same area and stole several tools including two drills, a box of drill bits, and a table saw.

Anyone with any information is asked to contact RCMP, reference police file number 2019-2404.

BREAK AND ENTER

Late on May 3, while making foot patrols related to another matter, police heard noises at a residence in the 13500-block of Barabash Road, Garden Bay.

The residence was believed to be abandoned and police located two male suspects inside with a pile of copper piping and various tools commonly used during break and enters.

The suspects were arrested and released on a promise to appear at court to face charges of break and enter.

BREAK AND ENTER

Sometime between late April and May 3, a thief broke a locked gate to gain access to a property in the 5400-block of Garden Bay Road, Garden Bay.

The thief stole items that included a Generac 4000 7.8 horsepower generator, an orange Husqvarna YTH220K42 riding mower, a Briggs and Stratton gas push mower and a barbecue.

Anyone with any information about this break and enter and theft is asked to contact RCMP, reference police file 2019-2599.

DUKE NABS SUSPECT

On May 9, police service dog "Duke" and his handler Sgt. Chris Scott from the Abbotsford Police Department made a trip to Garden Bay to help the RCMP track down a man with a warrant who had been eluding them.

Thomas Kennedy, a 20-year old Garden Bay resident, had an arrest warrant issued relating to an assault and mischief charge from April of this year.

On May 9, police arrived at his residence and Kennedy fled into the woods.

He was arrested after being tracked by Duke.

"Having assistance from police dogs like Duke is invaluable" said Cst. Karen Whitby in a press release.

Kennedy will appear in court this week to face two new charges of resisting arrest and is also awaiting disposition on 10 other charges including multiple counts of breach of his conditions and recognizance, mischief and driving while suspended.

IMPAIRED DRIVING

On May 9, a witness reported a possible impaired driver in the 12800 block of Madeira Park Road, Madeira Park, after the suspect vehicle struck two parked cars and fled without leaving any information for the other drivers.

Police located the suspect vehicle and driver nearby and initiated a traffic stop.

The driver, who was exhibiting signs of alcohol intoxication, was given and failed a roadside alcohol screening test.

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

The matter has been referred to RoadSafetyBC.

RCM SAR rescue vessel receives first phase of refit

Pender Harbour's RCM SAR rescue vessel recently underwent Phase 1 of a refit that included replacing its inboard/outboard setup with two new Yamaha 250 horsepower outboard engines.

Dave Lacey, station leader of RCM SAR Unit 61, told the *Harbour Spiel* it will allow the group to put off spending close to \$1 million to purchase a new boat for 10 to 15 years.

Meanwhile, the refit will enable rescue crews to cruise at 30 knots and hit a top speed of 45 knots.

Perhaps even more important, Lacey said it will also allow the engines to be lifted to access shallow water and conduct beach rescues.

The \$130,000 refit was largely funded by a BC gaming corporation grant and augmented by donations from local groups like the local Rotary club and the P. H. Living Heritage Society as well as local businesses and private donations.

"Phase 2 of the refit still needs to be funded," said Lacey.

"It will include new tubes, the



Mark Brezer

The RCM SAR #61 rescue vessel recently underwent Phase 1 of a refit that included replacing its inboard/outboard setup with two new Yamaha 250hp engines. Pictured here is Dave Lacey, station leader of RCM SAR Unit 61

vessel being stripped down to bare metal and repainted, a modern electronics package and modern LED search and work lights."

Lacey said he expects the second phase of the refit, planned for next winter, will also cost approximately \$130,000.

Local racer Dane Hanna repeats as Attack of Danger Bay champion

It was an incredibly close finish but local longboarder Dane Hanna successfully defended his title by winning the 18th running of the Attack of Danger Bay downhill longboard race held on Francis Peninsula May 19.

Hanna beat out second place finisher Tim Del by only half a board length.

Del and third-place finisher Max Capps both travelled from California to attend the event.

Last year, local riders took the top three podium spots.

One of those racers was past

ADB and world champion Scott Smith.

This year Smith had to be content in beating out some other other old

guys to take the "Dirty 30s" division.

Local racer and Hanna's "Team Irene" teammate Warner Endert placed second in the junior division.

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- ☐ c. marble
- ☐ d. basalt

2. What is the name of the current at the entrance to Princess Louisa Inlet.

- ☐ a. Malibu Rapids
- ☐ b. Monterey Rapids
- ☐ c. Chatterbox Rapids
- ☐ d. Queen's Reach Rapids

3. Which is not a bay on Nelson Island?

- ☐ a. Goliath
- ☐ b. Vanguard
- ☐ c. Billings
- ☐ d. Cockburn

4. What is it called when you fish salmon using herring instead of a lure?

- ☐ a. Jigging
- ☐ b. Plunking
- ☐ c. Mooching
- ☐ d. Trolling

5. Which business sits in a former location of the Sunshine Coast Credit Union?

- ☐ a. Clean Sweep Fireplace
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- ☐ d. Royal LePage

6. What lake was formerly named Paq?

- ☐ a. McNeill
- ☐ b. Hotel
- ☐ c. Brown
- ☐ d. Lily

Answers: p. 42

Four-plus: **Local**

Two-plus: **Newbie**

Less than two: **Townie**



Arhea Howitt

Though Pender Harbour volunteer fire crews knocked it down quickly, this unique Sea Otter Road home suffered heavy damage in this fire on May 14. No injuries were reported. A neighbour told the *Harbour Spiel* the owners were out of town.



Brian Lee

An ominous movement is afoot in Middlepoint. Some Middlepointers are demanding a wall — and they insist Madeira Park should pay for it.

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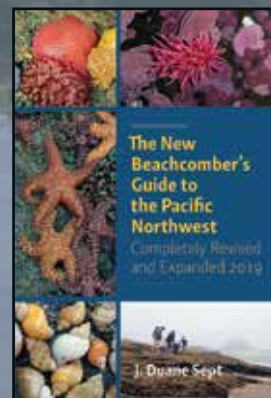
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CLIMATE EMERGENCY

The SCRD is focused on resolving the water supply deficit in the Chapman Creek and Eastbourne water systems, likely due to human-caused climate change.

Our water use hasn't increased in eight years, so residential and business development isn't to blame.

Environmental events are escalating in number and severity.

We now experience significantly longer droughts and must protect aquatic ecosystems and improve our supply systems so that community

needs can be met.

Forward-thinking policies would ensure that, in emergencies, alternative sources are available to meet essential demands for at least one week, but the SCRD is limited by the roles and responsibilities granted by the provincial government, and how quickly they make decisions affecting our ability to implement plans.

We have requested that the province declare a province-wide "climate emergency" to emphasize the critical need for action by senior governments to empower and support us while we work to adapt to ongoing changes.

To help identify and define requirements and response strategies, we will hold a series of community engagements prior to updating our comprehensive regional water plan.

FIRE

A house near mine was about 50-per-cent destroyed by fire with flames shooting up high above the roof.

There was no one in the house, but with dwellings on either side (one with a cedar roof) and across the street, it was a dire situation.

Volunteer firefighters responded quickly and extinguished the blaze without damage to surrounding homes.

Fortunately, our firefighters are well-managed, well-equipped, well-trained and professional.

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June 13 at 9:30 a.m.

Regular Board
June 13 at 1:30 p.m.

**Infrastructure Services
Committee**
June 20 at 9:30 a.m.

**Corporate and
Administrative
Services Committee**
June 27 at 9:30 a.m.

Regular Board
June 27 at 1:30 p.m.

June 21 is National Indigenous Peoples Day.

We celebrate and honour the rich cultures and heritage of indigenous peoples across Canada and recognize the Sechelt and Squamish Nations on the Sunshine Coast.



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PATHWAY FUNDING CONUNDRUM

All levels of government support the “active transportation” concept, which strives to connect rural communities with safe biking and walking paths and get people out of their fossil-fuelled vehicles.

It’s not evolution but devolution — many of our roads started out as trails but evolved into roads that are unsafe for pedestrians and cyclists.

While the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure is making good progress building pathways along Highway 101.

Our rural-road projects stopped because federal gas-tax funding, administered provincially and then municipally, can’t be used to build on land not owned by the SCRD.

We hope to find a solution with MOTI to meet provincial regulations by using 10-year memorandums of understanding and licences of occupation to implement it, as is being done in a Gabriola Island pilot project.

If successful, the Gabriola project could become the blueprint for other rural areas.

We’ll know in a few months and I hope the outcome is successful so we can get on with building our local biking and walking paths.

PLANNING FOR COAST-WIDE GROWTH

With the goal of cooperatively developing a regional growth strategy to plan our future and address trends and challenges, local governments (Sechelt, Gibsons, Sechelt Nation, S. D. 46 and the SCRD) met recently to

share plans and to document our strategy for the next steps in the process.

I’ll update you after our follow-up meeting in Gibsons.

BUILDING CODE CHANGES

The Sunshine Coast Community Solar Association strongly recommends SCRD bylaw changes to

require that all new residential and commercial construction be solar-ready and EV-charger ready.

The province sets building code standards and has the resources to ensure a practical solution, province-wide, but until they form a clear policy on this, I believe we should focus on issues under our control.

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MADEIRA PARK AT THE RONA CENTRE

Sylvia Louise Woodsworth (née Jones)

SEPTEMBER 14, 1925 — APRIL 18, 2019



Sylvia Woodsworth died peacefully at Sechelt Hospital at age 93.

Woodsworth was born in Shimla, India, where she attended Auckland House School.

She graduated in nursing from St. Thomas' Hospital in London, England in her 20s, before joining her three siblings in Vancouver.

She worked at Vancouver Hospital and later retired as head nurse specializing in plastic surgery on the burn unit.

She married Bruce Woodsworth in 1972 and moved with him to the Sunshine Coast shortly after.

Sylvia and Bruce were members of St. Andrew's Anglican Church in Madeira Park.

She became a force for good on the Coast, lending a hand with many initiatives.

She was a pillar of strength for the local New Democratic Party for over 40 years.

In the 1990s, she contributed to founding Spipiyus Provincial Park in the Caren range.

She helped to create Christ the Redeemer Anglican Church, for which a building was imported by barge from Vancouver Island.

She was part of the team that preserved and acquired land for Francis Point Provincial Park in Pender Harbour in 2004.

In her late 80s and early 90s, she joined the Pender Harbour ukulele group and continued to support many environmental and charitable causes.

She is survived by brother Paul and sister Angela.

She is greatly missed by her family, friends and those whom she regularly beat at Scrabble.

A celebration of Sylvia's life was held at Christ the Redeemer Church in Pender Harbour in May.

Memorial donations may be made to Christ the Redeemer Church in Madeira Park.

Doreen E. Lee

APRIL 4, 1927 — APRIL 25, 2019



Doreen Lee will be forever loved and missed by daughter Diane (Bob) Fielding, granddaughter Venessa (John) Smith, grandson Ash (Kathryn) Fielding and great-grandsons Alexander, Stephen and Leo.

Lee was predeceased by her daughter Carol in 1999 and husband Ray in 2008.

The family moved from Vancouver to Pender Harbour in 1961 where Lee quickly became very busy with working and volunteering.

She loved her new life and the friends she met through the years.

She was always proud to call Pender Harbour home.

Her love of music and song, dancing, reading, sailing with Ray and her love of fashion were some of the things that kept her busy and fulfilled.

Lee's family would like to thank the community groups who honoured Doreen, prior to her passing, for her love of volunteering and achievements — she was so touched.

The family would also like to thank friends, neighbours and caregivers for their kind words, love and care during her final months.

*If I had a flower for each time
I thought of you, I could walk in my
garden forever.*

~ Alfred Tennyson

Kathleen Mary Held (née Walker)

DECEMBER 15, 1938 – APRIL 29, 2019



Kay Held died April 29 at Sechelt Hospital.

Held was born on Dec. 15, 1938 in Moosejaw, Sask., to parents Evelyn May (Halliday) and William Wilson Walker.

The family moved to Haney in 1945, then to Forest Grove in 1947 and later to Balmoral (Shuswap) in 1951.

She left home in 1956 to make her way in the world, working at

Tranquille Hospital in Kamloops.

On Aug. 2, 1963, Held married Ray Langsford.

After raising their three children in Coquitlam, the family moved to the Sunshine Coast in 1976.

Held loved to help people and was a 22-year volunteer with the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Pender Harbour branch.

She spent many years hosting the monthly birthday parties at both Shorncliffe and Totem Lodge, and later took on the duty of keeping the auxiliary scrapbook up to date.

Held was very detailed and serious about her volunteer work and took on her duties enthusiastically.

She loved to bake and encouraged family and friends to participate with baking for every fundraiser event.

Held is survived by her children Maureen Langsford (Len), Teresa Sladey (Mark), Scott Langsford (Sophie), grandchildren Page Wakarchuk, Jillian Wakarchuk and Aidan Langsford and sisters Lydia Packalen, Jean Dyck and Carol Marsh (Bob).

She was pre-deceased by hus-

band Ray Langsford on Dec. 1994, her second husband Tom Held in June 2004 and her brother Gerry in 2015.

Held's family extends a special thank you to the Pender Harbour Volunteer Fire Department and ambulance crew who showed kindness and respect on her last day.

Her family also thanks Teyjah Xaveriss for her assistance in getting Held the help she required and Betty Sladey for jumping in when long distance prevented them from being there.

Thanks also to the Pender Harbour Seniors Healthy Meals program, the Sunshine Coast home support workers, Barb Ellison, Maureen Lee and Pat MacQueen who all went above and beyond to make it possible for Held to remain in her home during her last days.

A celebration of Held's life will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 112 (Pender Harbour) from noon to 3 p.m. on July 20.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Sunshine Coast Healthcare Auxiliary, Box 101, Madeira Park, B.C., V0N 2H0.

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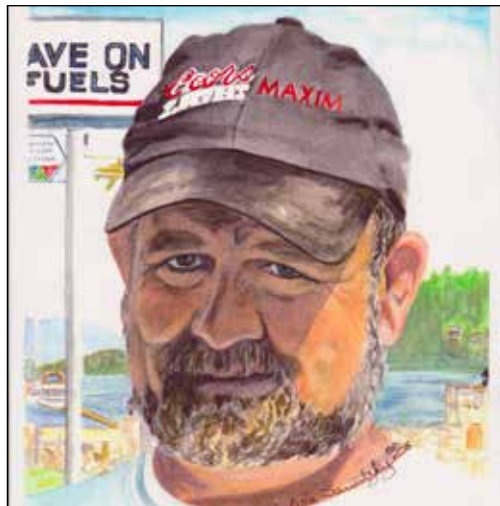
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Wayne Brydon Archbold

MAY 28, 1954 — APRIL 24, 2019



Wayne Archbold died suddenly on April 24.

He is survived by his wife Lucy,

son Chris (Shaunna) and granddaughter Addison.

Archbold is also survived by his sister Sharon Hildebrandt and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents Robert and Phyllis Archbold.

Archbold was born in Victoria, raised in Surrey and, after marrying Lucy, moved to Langley where he ran a contracting business.

Boating and fishing brought him to Pender Harbour where he eventually bought John Henry's Marina which he operated for 20 years while also driving a dump truck.

After selling John Henry's Mari-

na he continued to play with his dump truck and other equipment.

The loves of his life were his wife and family, his trucks, his boat and Patsy Cline.

Archbold lived his "dash" between life and death extremely well, enjoying his family and friends, though only a few at a time.

Archbold will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

His family expresses their sincere gratitude to the first responders for their valiant effort, respect and honour they showed Archbold and to his friends and neighbours for their kind words and deeds.

Richard Haschke

OCTOBER 4, 1943 — MAY 3, 2019



Richard Harry Haschke died early in the morning of May 3.

He was born Oct. 4, 1943 in Austin, Texas to Harry and Marie Haschke.

He earned a bachelor of science degree in microbiology from the University of Texas.

This was followed by graduate training at the University of Illinois, where he earned a master's degree followed by a PhD in microbiology.

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Life then took him to Seattle, where his children were born.

Haschke married Jackie Ordroneau on Jan. 1, 1986.

He taught biochemistry and performed laboratory research at the University of Washington for 19 years.

Haschke always loved wooden boats and he decided to pursue a second career as a boatwright in Seattle.

A chance boat malfunction during a summer vacation in the mid-1980's landed the family in Pender Harbour, waiting on an engine part.

Impressed with its beauty, Jackie and Richard later returned to the friendly community of Madeira Park.

After owning property for many years, they immigrated to BC in 2001 and built their home here.

The couple were were actively involved with organizing the annual April Tools Wooden Boat Challenge.

Haschke was also a board member of the Pender Harbour Community

School and the Harbour Authority.

He also delivered for the Outreach Healthy Meals program.

Haschke was a scientist by training, a talented woodworker and avid lover of the outdoors.

Hiking, backpacking, climbing and paddling were his favourites.

Haschke will be remembered for his friendliness, humor, and willingness to help.

In his final year of life, Haschke resided at Totem Lodge.

His family is grateful for the care and kindness provided to him there.

Haschke is preceded in death by his sister Ruth Miller.

He is survived by his wife Jackie Ordroneau, sister Martha Ann Johnson (Quinton), son Brian Haschke (Christina), daughter Erika Pickens (Doug) and granddaughters Emma and Jordan Haschke.

A celebration of life will be held at a future time.

Denise A. “Dee” Macaulay

JUNE 6, 1957 — APRIL 20, 2019



Dee Macaulay died April 20.

Her family supported her struggle with illness and, eventually, in making the hardest decision of her life — choosing to pass with dignity and without suffering.

Macaulay moved to Pender Harbour in 1987 with her two children, a sense of adventure and a whole lot of life to live.

She was a fiercely independent single mother who decided to start a dive resort called Dee’s Hideaway.

She made a big impact in this small town, growing in the hearts of many Pender Harbourites.

She had passion for life and created epic adventures from 4x4ing in the Jeep to her many boating expeditions on Mally.

Macaulay loved crafting and creating masterpieces through the arts.

When it came to “hippie stomps,” drum circles and sacred ceremonies, her fun-loving nature vibrated through everything around her, radiating love and light.

In the eye of adversity she always managed to be the best mom to her children, and always honoured the community for showing their support to her family.

She loved this small town so much — even after she moved, she still called it her home.

Macaulay is survived by her children Elissa and Bradley, grandchildren Oakley and Flora Fern, sisters, brothers, a niece and nephews.

Her family invite friends to celebrate her life on Saturday, June 8 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the Pender Harbour Lions Park.

Afterwards, a potluck, music, jam and dancing will follow from 6 p.m. to late at the Pender Harbour Resort and Marina Hall (BYOB, instrument, and potluck dish).

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Volunteers needed to monitor local wildlife

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The Sunshine Coast Wildlife Project is putting the call out for community volunteers to help monitor key species at risk this summer.

For those that love lakes, Pender Harbour’s endangered Western painted turtles nest from June to early July and volunteers are needed to monitor nesting activity and protect nests with predator exclusion cages at certain sites.

For those that love the night life, the annual BC bat count takes place in June and July.

Volunteers are needed to help count bats emerging from known roosts.

This fun activity is suitable for all ages and involves sitting and June 2019

counting the bats you see flying out from sunset to an hour past.

For those who love our feathered friends, volunteers are needed to monitor nesting activities of barn swallows who build their mud nests in places like porches and boat houses.

Volunteers are also required to check the occupancy of man-made nest boxes that have been installed

for purple martins on coastal pilings, and for cavity-nesting ducks on local lakes.

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Trawling for science aboard the *W.E. Ricker*

Story and photos by Peter A. Robson

We were about to make history.

It was November 2014 and no one had yet trawled the deepest, darkest depths of the Strait of Georgia.

It was the last day of a three-day scientific voyage aboard the 58-metre Canadian Coast Guard fisheries research vessel *W.E. Ricker*.

It was raining hard and the visibility was so low we couldn't even see halfway up the steep mountains that frame Jervis Inlet.

The decks were slick and the ship's deck crew and scientists were huddled under the aft deck overhang.

We were just off Vancouver Bay in Prince of Wales Reach and our trawl was on the bottom 655 metres (2,150 feet) below us.

No one knew what we would find.

I was a novice member of the scientific crew and I secretly hoped we'd bring up some kind of undis-



Dick Beamish

The 58-metre Canadian Coast Guard fisheries research vessel *W.E. Ricker*.

covered sea monster or some never-before-seen fish species.

Our tow had been on the bottom for 15 minutes and it was slowly being winched back to the surface.

Trawling was nothing new for the *W.E. Ricker*.

At the time, she was spending half of each year at sea, sampling with both mid-water and bottom trawls to help researchers learn more about our oceans and the life that dwells within them.

A quarter of her time at sea was spent on salmon research and the rest studying groundfish, herring, shellfish and such.

Whether bottom or mid-water trawling, most of her tows are between 15 and 30 minutes.

The strategy is to collect only a small, representative sample.

To further limit the catch, her trawl nets are about half the size of

regular commercial nets.

The *Ricker* also conducts research on a variety of other species, samples for plankton and collects supplementary oceanographic data.

To this end, the ship has worked as far north as Dutch Harbour and as far south as San Diego.

But by 2014, the *Ricker* was 36 years old and showing her age, so her offshore work was being scaled back.

The *W.E. Ricker* was built in Japan in 1978 as a factory trawler and originally named *Callistratus*.

Purchased by the Prince Rupert Fisherman's Co-op in 1980, she was the first factory trawler in BC.

She was a bit ahead of her time and soon became a financial burden for the co-op.

The Department of Fisheries and Oceans bought her in 1986 and undertook some major modifications to make her more suitable for fisheries

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It runs at a constant 275 r.p.m., which drives the *Ricker* at a cruising speed of 10 knots.

Chief engineer John Gibas explained that because of the direct drive, there is no clutch, so the only way to change speed or dock the ship, is by varying the propeller's pitch, which never quite allows for true neutral.

For her salmon work, the *Ricker* was initially fitted with beam trawls deployed to either side of the ship.

The fine-mesh nets (necessary to catch juvenile salmon) could only be towed at three knots, as that was the maximum speed that the supporting structure could handle.

It wasn't until the mid-1990s that scientists realized that at certain life stages, salmon could simply swim out of a net being towed at three knots.

This meant some of the assumptions made about distribution were wrong.

DFO then began to experiment with mid-water trawls.

The fishery for bottom trawling for groundfish was well-established on the BC coast, but commercial fishermen were just beginning to use mid-water trawls.

The Russians had been using mid-water trawls for salmon research for more than a decade.

With the new technology, the *Ricker* was able to tow at five knots, which kept the salmon in the net.

On our trip, the six-person scientific crew was being led by Dick Beamish, a former director of the

Pacific Biological Station in Nanaimo.

Beamish has enjoyed a long and distinguished career as an internationally-recognized and widely-published fisheries scientist.

Beamish officially retired in 2011, but it didn't stop his quest for knowledge and he still writes papers

and wrangles the occasional research trip aboard the *Ricker*.

While most researchers focus on a single species, Beamish's interest lies in studying the broader Strait of Georgia ecosystem and how the various species have interacted over millennia to sustain it.

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Trawling for science aboard the *W.E. Ricker* (cont.)

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As he put it, “We’re trying to put this whole picture together, what fish are there and how each one functions in the ecosystem.”

On this trip, we trawled three areas — Trincomali Channel in the Gulf Islands, mid-strait at the extreme southern end of Canadian waters and the depths of Jervis Inlet.

In each area, the bottom was sampled as well as three or more different depths between the surface and the bottom.

Beginning in Trincomali Channel, we quickly established a routine that we followed from dawn to dusk.

As each tow came aboard, Beamish and our mostly volunteer science staff sorted the catch into individual totes according to species.

A representative sample (usually 50 or 100) of each was measured for length (and sometimes weight) which helped determine year class.

DNA sampling was also done



Peter Robson

The Jervis Inlet trawl area. Depths here reach 655 metres (2,150 feet).

on some species such as the juvenile salmon, which made it possible to determine their stream or river of origin.

DNA was also taken where identification of a species wasn't certain.

One might think that fish populations in the Strait of Georgia are pretty sparse, but that is simply not the case.

Wherever we sampled, even for 15 minutes, the trawl brought up at least 50 pounds of fish and sometimes hundreds of pounds.

Beamish estimated that the number of fish in the Strait of Georgia alone is roughly equivalent to twice that of the entire population of the world.

The species with the greatest biomass are the many small, unexceptional species with names such as northern lampfish, blackbelly eelpout, plainfin midshipman, snake pricklyback and threespine stickleback.

There are also plenty of better-known species such as Pacific hake, walleye pollock and various soles.

The reason that many people

think the Strait of Georgia is relatively barren is because we never see (or catch) the fish that make up the bulk of the biomass.

Back in Jervis Inlet, the chains and trawl doors rattled aboard as the net came to the surface.

The scientific crew donned rain gear and gloves.

A few of the off-watch crew wandered onto deck to observe the catch.

As the cod end of the net was hauled over the transom, it was clear that the catch would be small, despite the fish that could be seen squirming in there.

After pursing, the cod end knot was released and the catch dropped into a couple of small totes.

Initially, it seemed that we had caught a whole lot of leaves and twigs, far more so than in any other bottom trawl we'd seen.

However, once the totes were dragged over to the science area, there

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was much more life than we'd realized.

Largest were 11 dogfish — one of the few species found throughout the entire water column.

Included in the mix were 16 small-spotted catsharks (less than a foot long), which, along with the dogfish, were quickly measured and released.

The rest of the catch included small numbers of ratfish, sole, hake, a few squid, shrimp and starfish, one shortspine thornyhead rockfish, a couple of dozen northern smoohtongue, black eelpout, tadpole snailfish and blackfin sculpin.

There were no sea monsters but

some of the small "blob" fish that resembled, well, blobs of clear or black jelly with pseudo tails, were quite unusual and their exact identity was uncertain.

Their DNA was sampled and preserved for further study.

Maybe we had discovered a new species after all.

According to Beamish, the main reason for trawling this area was to see if any of the deep sea fish we see outside the strait, are abundant in the deepest areas.

It was apparent that wasn't the case this time around.

Despite that, the information gained from this trawl, and the entire

trip, would add a few more pieces to the Strait of Georgia's science knowledge base.

In 2017, the *W.E. Ricker* was decommissioned from the Coast Guard and will soon be replaced by one of two new Coast Guard research vessels recently built in Vancouver.



Peter Robson

The crew of the *W. E. Ricker* prepares to set the trawl.

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16th Pender Harbour Blues fest kicks off Friday, June 7

The blues festival kicks off this weekend and celebrates its 16th anniversary with another stellar lineup of musicians.

Many of the following are ticketed events or require dinner reservations, so plan early:

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

Steve Hinton Band

4 to 8 p.m.

Harbour Spirit Centre

Kenny “Blues Boss” Wayne (7)

6 p.m. & 8 p.m. (two seatings)

Lagoon Restaurant at Painted Boat

Joe Stanton (5)

6 to 9 p.m.

The Cafe at John Henry’s

Jim Foster

7 to 10 p.m.

Backeddy Pub

Russell deCarle (3) & Steve Briggs with The Grand Koolios (2)

8 to 11:30 p.m.

Royal Canadian Legion

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

Poppa Greg & The Chillin Dylans

12 to 4 p.m.

John Henry’s Store

Blues in the Park (free show)

w/ Russell deCarle, Steve Briggs, Cousin
Harley (1), Kenny Wayne, Steve Hinton,
Jerry Cook, Sully Antonyk, Tim Hearsey,
Peter van Deursen.

Noon to 4 p.m.

P. H. Community Hall

Blue Line Duo

4 to 8 p.m.

Harbour Spirit Centre

Kenny “Blues Boss” Wayne

6 p.m. and 8 p.m. (two seatings)

Lagoon Restaurant at Painted Boat

Joe Stanton and Jim Foster

7 to 10 p.m.

Backeddy Pub

Steve Marriner (4) with

The Grand Koolios

8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Royal Canadian Legion

Paul Pigat with Cousin Harley

8:30 p.m. to 12 a.m.

P. H. Community Hall



SUNDAY, JUNE 9

Sunday Gospel: Marcus Mosely & Kenny “Blues Boss” Wayne with the Grand Koolios

Noon to 1:30 p.m.

Pender Harbour School of Music

Tim Hearsey’s All Star Jam:

Steve Marriner, Paul Pigat, Kenny “Blues Boss” Wayne, Russell deCarle & Steve Briggs, Karen Graves (6) & Simon Paradis with The Grand Koolios

2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Royal Canadian Legion

Boogie Woogie Pianorama:

Kenny “Blues Boss” Wayne & Doc Fingers with The Grand Koolios

8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Royal Canadian Legion

Tickets are available online at www.penderharbourbluesfestival.com or at Strait Music (Sechelt), Java Docks and Royal Canadian Legion (both in Madeira Park).

(2) The Grand Koolios is the festival’s house band consisting of Chris Nordquist, Tim Hearsey, Rob Becker, Peter Van Deursen and Jerry Cook.

SloCat Harbour Tours will be offering a water taxi service from Garden Bay to Madeira Park and return, on Friday and Saturday nights, leaving at 7 p.m. and returning at 12:05 am (\$10 each way). Contact Slocat at (604) 741-3796 or slocat@slocat.ca to reserve seats.



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June	1AM	2AM	3AM	4AM	5AM	6AM	7AM	8AM	9AM	10AM	11AM	Noon	1PM	2PM	3PM	4PM	5PM	6PM	7PM	8PM	9PM	10PM	11PM	12AM
Sat 01	11.5	12.7	13.7	14.1	13.8	12.5	10.6	8.3	6.1	4.5	3.7	3.9	5.1	7.0	9.3	11.5	13.2	14.1	14.0	13.3	12.2	11.1	10.4	10.4
Sun 02	11.0	12.1	13.2	13.9	14.0	13.1	11.3	9.0	6.6	4.5	3.1	2.7	3.4	5.1	7.5	10.1	12.4	14.1	14.8	14.6	13.7	12.5	11.3	10.7
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Wed 12	15.5	15.9	15.4	14.1	12.2	10.0	8.1	6.7	6.1	6.4	7.4	8.7	10.2	11.3	11.9	11.7	11.1	10.2	9.3	8.9	9.1	10.1	11.6	13.2
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Wed 19	12.0	11.5	11.6	12.2	12.9	13.3	13.2	12.1	10.3	8.0	5.7	3.7	2.6	2.3	3.2	5.0	7.5	10.2	12.8	14.8	15.8	15.8	15.0	13.9
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Fri 28	14.0	14.3	14.0	13.0	11.3	9.4	7.5	6.0	5.2	5.2	6.0	7.3	8.9	10.5	11.8	12.5	12.6	12.1	11.5	10.9	10.6	10.8	11.5	12.5
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Sun 30	12.9	13.7	14.1	13.9	12.7	10.8	8.5	6.1	4.2	3.0	2.8	3.6	5.2	7.5	9.9	12.1	13.7	14.4	14.2	13.5	12.5	11.7	11.3	11.5

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

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What is PHARA?

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PHARA is an acronym for the Pender Harbour and Area Residents Association.

Formerly the Pender Harbour Advisory Council, PHARA is a volunteer organization founded in 2013 that aims to support the interests and needs of residents and visitors of the Pender Harbour and Egmont.

“The association believes that all important decisions that affect our communities should be made by those who live and play in our communities,” said Alan Stewart, PHARA president.

“The larger the association’s membership, the better it will be able to gain recognition, influence and credibility when dealing with regional, provincial and federal governments.”

Strength in numbers gives the association a much louder voice than is possible as individuals and Stewart said that by being part of the association, members gain a stake and say in local affairs and in the direction and future of the area.

This helps assure appropriate and full consultation when it comes to issues that affect us all.

“The more members, the stronger the influence,” said Stewart.

PHARA represents the community on a number of fronts with well-attended town hall meetings and committees struck to deal with derelict boats, cleaning marine debris, the annual trash bash, beach access signage, community volunteer awards, the installation of “no wake” signs in the Harbour and much more.

PHARA added the Pender Harbour dock management plan working group as a committee.



Brian Lee

A town hall meeting hosted by PHARA (then PHAC) on Oct. 14, 2018.

The purpose of this relationship is to give the DMPWG a parent organization with a broader base of membership in the community as they continue to focus on how to best deal with issues related to docks in the Harbour.

Again, more members empower the community with a stronger voice.

“PHARA welcomes community input into other projects they should take on as an association,” said Stewart.

According to PHARA treasurer Rose Everett, the association saw a surge in growth as it moved into its expanded mandate with the DMP.

She reports that membership now sits at approximately 500.

In a community with over 2,500 residents, the association is looking to build that number to over 1,000.

“PHARA hopes every full and part time resident and visitor to Pender Harbour, Egmont and area will join us,” said Everett.

Everett said she encourages current members to renew (expiring members will be contacted via email) and to talk to neighbours and friends about becoming members.

The association draws its main funding from a \$10 membership per person per year, or \$100 for a lifetime membership.

Said Karen Dyck, PHARA secretary:

“Membership helps your association meet the needs of the local communities, while members help protect and preserve the area in which we live and show that they care about the community.

“The more members the association has, the more influence the association will have when it comes to dealing with the important issues that affect our communities.”

To find out more, visit the Pender Harbour and Area Residents Association website at phara.ca.

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organizations

CONNECTING GARDEN BAY

Connecting Garden Bay is a non-profit project to strengthen our neighbourhood with the goal of connecting and engaging residents with local and regional support programs and resources through a series of community social and support events. By doing so, we can enhance our ability as a community to respond to needs of our neighbours and unite when the unexpected happens.

On Saturday, June 1, they are holding a free barbecue at Sarah Wray Hall from noon to 3 p.m., inviting Garden Bay residents to learn about creating resilient neighbourhoods, emergency preparedness and about other initiatives planned for this project.

If you have questions about the Connecting Garden Bay project or the barbecue, please contact Caron Hawrychuk at (604) 883-2595 or chawrychuk@gmail.com.

PENDER HARBOUR GOLF CLUB

The Pender Harbour Golf Club is looking for new board members. This is the time of year when the board has to prepare for an upcoming AGM in June. With this in mind, we have board members who wish to change responsibilities and others who could be retiring from the board.

Therefore, we are looking for members who want to contribute to the growth, the well being of the club, and feel they have something to offer the board and the golf club. Please give this some thought and let any board member know that you'd like to run for a board position.

We are also looking for someone with a financial background to come on the board and work with our treasurer to eventually take over that board position.

PENDER HARBOUR WOMEN'S CONNECTION

This year, Women's Connection will be holding its annual windup luncheon on Tuesday, June 11 at the West Coast Wilderness Lodge.

Doors open at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$35 for members and \$40 for non-members and are available through Jean Pate at (604) 883-0660 or by email at patej25@yahoo.com.

SOM COFFEEHOUSE

This month's School of Music Coffeehouse is on Friday, June 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The lineup features Reg and Lynne, Definitely Diva and the PHSS choir, directed by Sara Douglas. There will be coffee and goodies sold with a \$10 suggested donation at door.



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Pender's community choir performs June 2

Connections in life and among living things are the themes of Pender Harbour Community Choir's concerts on May 31 at the Sunshine Coast Botanical Garden and June 2 at the Pender Harbour School of Music.

"We Are One" is the title of the choir's two spring 2019 public performances.

The program will include music ranging from traditional folk songs to works by John Lennon, Andrea Bocelli and Rodgers and Hammerstein.

A composition by choir director Kenneth Norman Johnson and choir soprano Nancy Pincombe is also planned to be included.

As spring is the season of renewal, a concert focusing on how life benefits from a supportive environment seemed a natural choice for the choir's director.

"The songs selected for this concert focus on how working and being together, with nature and each other, strengthens us," said Johnson.

"In choral music, a variety of people and voices come together to sing as one."

The concerts will include special performances by vocal group SASS, as well as feature solos by choir members and an accompanist, well known local pianist David Poon.

Tickets for either of the concerts are \$20 for adults (free for children under 12 years of age accompanied by an adult) and are available for purchase from choir members, Strait Music in Sechelt and Earth Fair in Madeira Park.

The concert on May 31 will begin at 7 p.m. and the second concert on June 2 will start at 2 p.m.

Both events will feature complimentary snacks and refreshments at intermission.

This year marks the Pender Harbour Community Choir's 46th year and boasts the voices of over 30 local residents.

harbour seals



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

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

A Harbour Seal of Approval to **Nicole from Sechelt and her black buddy Gus** for picking us up on the Sunshine Coast Highway when our fan belt broke.

Another Harbour Seal of Approval to **Maureen Malone** for driving to Sechelt and bringing us home after.

Terry Simpson

Harbour Seals of Approval to **both halls of the P. H. Volunteer Fire Department**. The house next door to ours – very close by – caught fire this afternoon and we know full well that, without the two halls, our house might have burned too.

We are so blessed to have these highly skilled volunteers in our community. Our heartfelt thanks to every one.

Rosemary and Glen Bonderud
Sea Otter Road

Harbour Seals of Disapproval to the **RCMP and/or vehicle recovery** for leaving all the caution tape behind in the roadside bush after accidents.

The tape along Garden Bay road has been there for more than a year.

Is it to warn us of the dangerous tree that caused the vehicle to crash into it? Maybe ticket yourself for littering, as you would anybody else.

Michael Davison

Harbour Seals of Approval to **Pender Harbour Resort** for contributing an exceptional number of bottles to the Pender Harbour Secondary School graduating class bottle drive on May 20.

Their support and kindness was very much so appreciated.

Trinity Goodsell
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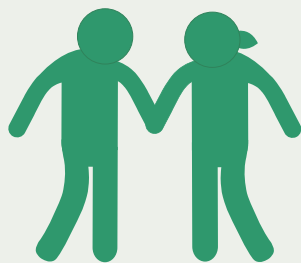
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SEX

64%

Percentage of women who report having had an orgasm at their most recent sexual event.

85%

Percentage of men who report that their partner had an orgasm at the most recent sexual event.

5" to 7"

The average erect penis of males in the U.S.

0.3%

An estimated percentage of U.S. adults who are transgender.

3.5%

An estimated percentage of adults in the United States who identify as lesbian, gay or bisexual.

15%

Estimated percentage of men who have had sex with a prostitute.

16.8

Males (U.S.) average age of first intercourse.

17.2

Females (U.S.) average age of first intercourse.

50

One international study of 18,997 women from 11 countries found the median age at natural menopause to be 50 years (range of 49–52 years).

12.43

The median age, in the U.S., of the first occurrence of menstruation. In 1877, it was older than 14 years and by 1947 had dropped to 12.8 years.

~ Kinsey Institute

JUNE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES (MERRY ISLAND)

Our average daily high June temperature is 18.7 C and low is 12.4 C, giving us a mean daily temperature of 15.6 C. The highest June temperature recorded is 29.9 C (June 1, 1978); the lowest is 5.6 C (June 1, 1966).

PRECIPITATION (MERRY ISLAND)

June averages 10 days with rainfall and a 46.9 mm total. June has an average of 230.1 hours of bright sunshine. The highest daily rainfall recorded in June is 41.9 mm (June 10, 1972).

JUNE ASTROLOGY

**GEMINI: MAY 21 – JUNE 20**

Geminis are butterflies by nature, flitting from one attraction to the next. They're easily bored but have lively, stimulating minds and can be witty and charming. Geminis find it difficult to tolerate fake friends so they have few. Their tolerance will be especially tested this month when a previously trusted friend will be revealed to be a backstabber. Fall back on family — they may also be jerks but at least they are trustworthy jerks with your best interest in mind. June brings a new measure of prosperity.

**CANCER: JUNE 21 – JULY 22**

Those born under the sign of the crab value security, enjoy the safety and comfort of familiar surroundings and activities. Cancerians should watch your health this month. You are extremely out of shape thanks to a winter of excessive inactivity. Be especially careful around June 23 when immunity to psychological diseases is at its weakest. Be mindful until mid-July and reap the benefits of the a return to your healthier lifestyle and social enjoyment.

BC BESTSELLERS

For the week ending May 18.

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. A Deceptive Devotion: A Lane Winslow Mystery by Iona Whishaw (TouchWood Editions) | 6. A Year on the Wild Side: A West Coast Naturalists Almanac by Briony Penn (TouchWood Editions) |
| 2. The Secret Wisdom of Nature by Peter Wohlleben (Greystone Books) | 7. Moccasin Square Gardens: Short Stories by Richard Van Camp (Douglas & McIntyre) |
| 3. Chop Suey Nation: The Legion Cafe and Other Stories from Canada's Chinese Restaurants by Ann Hui (Douglas & McIntyre) | 8. Along the E&N by Glen A. Mofford (TouchWood Editions) |
| 4. The Woo-Woo by Lindsay M. Wong (Arsenal Pulp Press) | 9. West Coast 123s by Jocey Asnong (Rocky Mountain Books) |
| 5. Stories from the Magic Canoe of Wa'xaid by Cecil Paul, as told to Briony Penn (Rocky Mountain Books) | 10. The Grizzlies of Grouse Mountain by Shelley Hrdlitschka & Rae Schidlo (Heritage House Publishing) |

~ Association of Book Publishers of BC

JUNE BIRTHDAYS

- June 1 ~ **June Percival** and **Uriah Mees**.
 June 2 ~ **Ivan Fisher**.
 June 3 ~ **Ron Fearn** and **Jordan Krause**.
 June 4 ~ **Lilah Donnahee** and **Dale Klassen**.
 June 5 ~ **Joel Field** and **Autumn LaFrance**.
 June 6 ~ **June Malaka** and **Holly Seabrook**.
 June 7 ~ **Irene Pratchett**, **Russell Silvey**, **Ron Cymbalist**, **Marlene Cymbalist** and **Marie Hill**.
 June 9 ~ **Dennis Gaudet** and **Bill Cochet**.
 June 10 ~ **Bram Christiaanse**, **Darren Vickers** and **Rob Hoehn**.
 June 11 ~ **Kathy MacGreggor**.
 June 12 ~ **Ken Walters**, **Kim Cabral**, **John Griffith** and **Tai Logtenberg**.
 June 13 ~ **Brooklyn Krause**, **Doug Silvey**, **Pat McQueen** and **Amber McKeeman**.
 June 14 ~ **Mack Duncan** and **Rick Shymanski**.
 June 15 ~ **Marie Malcolm**, **Kay Robinson**, **Hannah Stewart** and **John Schroeder**.
 June 16 ~ **Sonny Reid**, **Rod Cummings**, **Paula Vickers**, **Britney Carswell** and **Derek Youngs**.
 June 17 ~ **Peggy Blumenthal** and **Harry Luck**.
 June 19 ~ **Darlene Yablonski**, **Luke Petraschuk** and **Leah Bernier**.
 June 20 ~ **Tamara Mackie** and **Stan Crowell**.
 June 21 ~ **Willa Schroeder** and **Terri Honeybourne**.
 June 22 ~ **Pat Walsh**.
 June 23 ~ **Dave McKeeman** and **Julia Massullo**.
 June 24 ~ **Alex Phillips** and **Mike Gaudet**.
 June 25 ~ **Aisha Chalk**.
 June 26 ~ **Gerry Krantz**, **Tammy Holt** and **Brieanne Gilkes**.
 June 27 ~ **Barrie Wilbee**, **Aleezah Charboneau**, **Kelsey Clay**, **Jack Donnahee** and **Neville Lincoln**.
 June 29 ~ **Lorna Edwardson**, **Ambrose Mees** and **Mark Mills**.
 June 30 ~ **Hanna Stoutenburg**.



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World elder abuse awareness day: June 15

Caron Hawrychuk

The Sunshine Coast Community Response Network urges citizens to assist its vulnerable adults by participating in World elder abuse awareness day.

WEAAD is a UN-sanctioned event that hopes to bring greater recognition of senior abuse and neglect, which takes place everywhere.

Elder abuse often goes unreported but the BC Ministry of Health reports that as many as 10 per cent of BC seniors will experience some form of abuse in their later years.

One in 12 seniors will see financial abuse caused by close family members or trusted friends.

On the Sunshine Coast, social, community and health service organizations, government agencies, community-minded individuals, local businesses and seniors have come together to form a community response network.

The CRN provides coordination of services and workshops to the community to build awareness of abuse and neglect, to help community workers recognize the signs of abuse and identify those who can take action.

"The Sunshine Coast CRN, in existence since 1998, plans to highlight the need for prevention activities that allow seniors in the community to live in safety and dignity," said April Struthers, Sunshine Coast mentor with the BC Association of Community Response Networks.

To find out more about preventing or taking action on abuse, plan on attending a display at the Pender Harbour Health Centre from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, June 12.

Struthers will be joined by CRN members Vicki Dobbyn, Kathleen



Thomas and Caron Hawrychuk who will attend to help present local resources and information.

The Sunshine Coast CRN is part of the BC Association of Community Response Networks, whose mandate it is to work with communities, agencies and government to develop a coordinated response to cases of abuse and neglect of vulnerable adults.

For more information, visit www.bccrns.ca.

MEMORY CLUB

Starting Thursday, June 6, the Sunshine Coast "older adult mental health" group will offer "Pender memory club," an activity program designed to support people living with mild to moderate dementia.

The group will be meeting at the Pender Harbour Health Centre every three weeks on Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m., and will include light exercise, socialization, games and refreshments.

The program is scheduled to run concurrently with a caregiver's support group.

Space is limited.

For more information, contact Trevor at (604) 885-6101 ext. 4412 or email trevor.yee@vch.ca.

ADULT DAY PROGRAM

The Pender Harbour Health Centre has announced the startup of the "adult day program."

This program has been developed as a result of a community needs assessment completed in April 2018.

The ADP will begin June 4 and run twice per week from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

This program will be facilitated by a certified care aide and a certified activity aide.

The ADP is designed to engage, socialize and nurture clients with mild to moderate levels of dementia.

This program is intended to meet the needs of not only the client, but also the caregiver.

Please call Kym Harris, program coordinator at the P. H. Health Centre for further details and to arrange an intake.

PHHC COMMUNITY GARDEN

The Pender Harbour Health Centre is once again offering raised garden plots to anyone interested in participating.

The plots are \$10 for the season.

For more information call or visit the health centre.

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Fri, June 7 & 14, 3-4:30pm @ the Community Hall. Chef Marcus teaches simple recipes kids can recreate at home. For kids in grades 3-6. Pre-register, \$10/class.

EGMONT DAY

Sat June 8; Kids fishing derby at 9am, parade at 11am and lunch and kids activities from noon on! Hosted by the Egmont Community Club.

YOUTH NIGHT

Fri, Jun 21, 3-6pm, for ages 6-12. A special Movie & Pizza Party night to wrap up the year. Thanks to Tess, Sharon, Chris & Zach, and the PH Community Club for hosting these events throughout the school year!

DROP IN SPORTS

Pickleball & Floor Hockey will wrap up on Tue, June 11, PHSS gym. Have a great summer playing outdoors! A huge thank you to David & Elissa for running our floor hockey program.



SUMMER CAMPS FOR KIDS

Looking for activities for your children this summer? We've put together a listing of all the camps happening up and down the Coast. Give us a call ~ 604.883.2826

CONVERSATION CAFE

We are setting up a few sessions during the month of June for CPR, AED & Narcan training for students and parents. Prepare yourself in time for summer. Dates TBA, call for details.



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ADULT STROKE IMPROVEMENT/SWIM LESSONS

Tuesdays June 11-July 30 10:45-11:15am

Thursdays June 13-August 10:45-11:15am

FACILITY SEASONAL HOURS

Until June 30: Monday–Thurs: 7:30am-1pm and 5-8:30pm. Fridays: 7:30am-1pm (closed evenings). Saturday: Closed. Sunday: 1-4pm. Sunday is \$5 family swim. Closed July 1.

July 2-August 2: Monday-Friday 7:30am-1pm (closed evenings and weekends)

SUMMER SWIM LESSONS:

Mondays/Wednesdays/Fridays, July 3-24: Preschool: Ages 3-5 years, (11:15-11:45am).

Levels 1 & 2: Ages 5+, (11:45-12:15pm). Levels 3 & 4: Ages 5+, (12:15-12:45 pm),

Tue/Thur July 2- Aug 1: Level 5-10: Ages 5+ 12:15-12:45pm

**Take the steps to become a lifeguard and swim instructor this summer.
Classes are available at the Sechelt Aquatic Centre for adults and teens.**

Pre-requisites: Bronze Medallion (July 15-19); Bronze Cross (July 29- Aug. 2), and
Standard First Aid (Aug. 22-23). Must be 13 years or older.

Complete the above 3 programs and be ready for your:

National Lifeguard (Aug. 26-30). Must be 16 years or older.

Swim Instructor Training: Water Safety Instructor (July 7- Aug. 14). Must be 15-plus.

WOODFIRE PIZZA: Wednesday, June 19

At 11am at Kathy & Wayne Bergman's. Call Marlene 604 883-9900 to reserve a seat. \$10pp

LOW IMPACT AEROBICS (WALKING 15): Mondays, June 3, 10, 17 & 24

At the P. H. Community Hall. Drop-in \$3. From 9:30-10am.

CHAIR YOGA (Sarah Wray Hall): Mondays, June 3, 10, 17 & 24

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

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CARPET BOWLING: Wednesdays, June 5, 12 & 26

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

CHAIR YOGA (P. H. Community Hall): Fridays, June 7, 14, 21 & 28

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

Improve your balance, strength & flexibility with gentle moves.

HARBOURSIDE FRIENDSHIPS: Thursdays, June 6, 13, 20 & 27

Thursdays at the P.H. Community Hall. Starting at 10:30am lunch served at 12 noon.

Drop-in \$10.

June 6 – Working with air dry clay

June 13 – "Celebration for Seniors" Start time 11am. Door prizes, photo booth,
activities, "Harp Ensemble" playing Celtic music and free lunch at noon.

June 20 – Putting at the P. H. Golf Club (meet at 10:30am at PHGC). Lunch at 11:45am.

June 27 – Music with Joan and Ted Woodard

July 4 – Garden tour & high tea at GeoPia Gallery. Bus departs Madeira at 1 pm. \$10pp



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The Shíshálh Nation's 'Strategic Land Use Plan'

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

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

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



5. SHÍSHÁLH MANAGEMENT DIRECTION FOR LANDS AND RESOURCES

5.1.1 PROTECTION OF CULTURAL RESOURCES

Since time immemorial the Shíshálh Nation has occupied our territory.

A consequence of this occupation are the cultural properties (artifacts, spiritual sites, stories, names and traditions) left behind by our ancestors.

It is a central principle of the Shíshálh Nation heritage policy that all cultural properties belong to those who made them regardless of the world — living or spiritual — within which they live.

Therefore, the Shíshálh Nation has primary jurisdiction to manage, protect and preserve the history of the nation throughout our entire territory.

The management of Shíshálh cultural resources must reflect Shíshálh values for the purpose of preserving and protecting Shíshálh culture, and to ensure that our traditions and way of life live on.

For over two hundred years the needs of settlers and development have superseded the protection of Shíshálh cultural resources, resulting in the destruction of our history.

Such development continues today and threatens the existence of our culture.

The necessity to protect our cul-



Brian Lee

Shíshálh petroglyphs on Sakinaw Lake.

ture should be primary over the needs of external development.

Therefore, all land use within our territory must be planned so as to result in as little conflict as possible with Shíshálh cultural resources.

5.1.2 COMMUNITY PERSPECTIVES

The following is a summary of community perspective on protection of cultural resources, from the

Shíshálh land use planning community interviews:

- Most community members strongly support protecting land and resources for traditional harvesting and cultural practices — including fishing for food, hunting, gathering timber for shelter and forest plants for food and medicinal purposes, and protecting landscapes for cultural and spiritual values,

- Other important cultural values and uses include gathering natural materials for art, regalia and construction of houses, timber harvesting for personal use, and harvesting cedar bark and roots,

- Community members strongly support providing land-based cultural education programs, especially for youth,

- Many community members said that cultural harvesting must be done in a sustainable and respectful way that protects and honours the land, and that the nation and families need to continue to teach traditional practices, and

- Most members strongly support protecting and/or restoring specific cultural sites or natural features in the

territory.

Types of sites mentioned for protection included pictographs, paintings on the foreshore, spiritual sites all along the water edges, culturally modified sites, culturally modified trees, archaeological sites, ancient villages, middens, sacred sites, gathering sites, burial sites, canoe routes and hunting and harvesting areas.

SELECTED QUOTES FROM SHÍSHÁLH NATION MEMBERS ON CULTURAL RESOURCES

- I would like to see our nation being successful at sustaining and protecting our traditional territory.

I believe that we have lived off this land for thousands of years, and we should be able to live off our land

for thousands of more years.

We should be able to exert our rights and protect our traditional sites and resources and have a say in where new economic development should be. (Rita Poulson)

- I think we should protect all our resources for the betterment of our grandchildren.

So our grandchildren can be better people, they can be better than we were, you know. (Willard Joe)

- We got to look after the land, the land will look after us, we can't let it go to industry.

We can't destroy it, and our resources; be careful, because as soon as you destroy that area, it takes a hundred years for it to recuperate itself. (Randy Joe)

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community calendar

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JUNE

- Sat. June 1.....Connecting Garden Bay free BBQ - Sarah Wray Hall, noon
- Sat. June 1.....Celebration of life for Gene Silvey (potluck to follow) - Egmont Community Hall, 3 p.m.
- Sun. June 2.....Pender Harbour Choir presents "We are one" - P. H. School of Music, 2 p.m.
- Fri. June 7.....16th P. H. Blues Festival kicks off (3 days) -various locations @ Pender Harbour and Egmont
- Sat. June 8.....Egmont Day - Egmont, all day
- Sat. June 8.....Celebration of life for Dee Macaulay - Pender Harbour Lions' Hall, 1 p.m.
- Mon. June 10.....Pender Harbour food bank pickup - P. H. Community Church, noon
- Tues. June 11.....P. H. Women's Connection wind-up luncheon - West Coast Wilderness Lodge, 11:30 a.m.
- Fri. June 14.....School of Music Coffeehouse - P. H. School of Music, 7:30 p.m.
- Sun. June 16.....Father's Day
- Tues. June 18.....P. H. Wildlife Society annual pot luck picnic - Iris Griffith Centre, 5:30 p.m.
- Fri. June 21.....Youth Night - P. H. Community Hall, 3-6 p.m.
- Fri. June 21.....P. H. Golf Course "Friday night mixer" - P. H. Golf Course, 5 p.m.
- Sat. June 22.....Rotary Club of Pender Harbour's "Romancing the Grape" - P. H. Community Hall, 7 p.m.
- Sun. June 23.....P. H. Lions' "Bark for the Park" - P. H. Lions' Park, 11 a.m.
- Mon. June 24.....Pender Harbour food bank pickup - P. H. Community Church, noon
- Tues. June 25.....PHSS class of 2019 graduation ceremony - PHSS, 1 p.m.
- Thurs. June 27.....Last day of school for summer break

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



FERRY DEPARTURES

Schedule in effect from May 16 to June 25

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6:55 pm - Daily
9:10 pm - Daily
11:20 pm - Daily

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10:55 am - Daily
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8:00 pm - Daily
10:15 pm - Daily

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8:20 am - Daily
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12:55 pm - Daily
3:40 pm - Daily
6:00 pm - Daily
8:05 pm - Daily
10:00 pm - Daily

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If a June night could talk, it would probably boast it invented romance.

~ Bernard Williams



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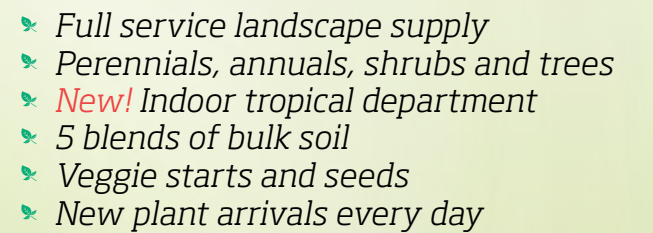
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