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editorial

What to do about those filthy smokers?



Brian Lee

Until recently,
I haven't had much
sympathy for smokers.

They didn't need
it anyways because, at
one time, just about everybody smoked
— my entire family, all the cool kids,
even hockey heroes like Guy Lafleur.

And they could smoke anywhere,
so they did.

Recall the freestanding metal ash-
trays that sat in the middle of each row
of seats on the old ferries.

Or airplanes with ashtrays in-
stalled in the seating armrests.

Smokers were the ruling class and
even if you didn't smoke, you tolerated
them.

But then smoking became socially
unacceptable.

Smokers were forced out of build-
ings and on to the street to feed their
addiction.

The rest of us cheered.

Emboldened by the public's sup-
port, authorities then banned smoking
in parks and other public areas.

As much as I appreciate clean air,
I felt sorry for the miserable things,
huddled outside doorways tempting
hypothermia for a hit of nicotine.

Then they took the doorways
away.

We build temples to consume
alcohol and safe injection sites for IV
drug users but you need an iPhone app
to find a place for a smoke break.

It seems a bit unfair.

Now, BC Ferries has announced
it will ban smoking from ships and
terminals entirely.

It may be just a bit of pre-emptive
hysteria to control the hordes of pot-
heads expected on the upper decks

after the legalization of marijuana, but
smokers will suffer for it.

Whether it works remains to be
seen — addicts won't always obey
posted signs when a craving hits.

I can imagine the relief it might
be to reach the ferry terminal and hop
out of a car full of yelping kids for a
butt after a day of driving in the city.

And, if you're a smoker who
works on a ferry, do you quit, or just
quit?

But each time I start to feel like
this — like the war on them has been
taken too far — I'll hear about another
dumbass smoker starting a forest fire.

In July, BC Wildfire Service esti-
mated that about half of the wildfires
reported in BC were human-caused.

A good portion of those were
from discarded cigarette butts.

If smokers caused even 10 per
cent of the fires in BC this year, they
have destroyed 86,000 hectares, sent
19 million tonnes of greenhouse gases
into the atmosphere and cost the prov-
ince \$38 million.

A tossed cigarette butt may have
started a fire on the McNeill Lake for-
est road last month (see photo p. 9).

I find them everywhere — parks,
beaches, parking lots and even local
golf greens.

It seems clear that smokers un-
consciously flick their finished butts.

If that is the case, smokers are
more hazardous than texting drivers
during our increasingly dry summers.

So, what can be done?

Surely they don't all flick their
butts but since we can't tell which ones
do, I propose that all smokers should
be rounded up each spring and held in
a facility until the rains return.

And the best part?

Mexico will pay for it.

P. H. ADVISORY COUNCIL FALL TOWN HALL MEETING AND AGM: Sunday Sept. 10, 1 p.m.

Please join the Pender Harbour Advisory Council at their fall town hall meeting and AGM on Sunday, Sept. 10, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the P. H. Community Hall in Madeira Park. PHAC's town hall meetings are an important way of connecting with the communities of Pender Harbour and Egmont. At this point, the agenda will cover recent developments in our community (such as the dock management plan, seniors housing, derelict boats and more). It will also be an opportunity to honour the inaugural recipients of the newly created Pender Harbour Community Volunteer awards. The annual general meeting will follow.

P. H. ADVISORY COUNCIL FALL TRASH BASH: Saturday Sept. 23, 9:45 a.m.

Residents who care about their community do not dump garbage in our forests but they might help to clean it up. The P. H. Advisory Council is inviting all members of the community to participate in a "Fall Trash Bash" taking place on Saturday, Sept. 23 from 9:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. This event will focus on cleaning up illegal dump sites from parks, hiking trails and the ocean, as well as clearing trash from our roads and shores. Registration includes a free lunch provided by the Pender Harbour Rotary Club and the Sunshine Coast Credit Union.

For more information and to pre-register, phone Dave at (604) 817-2336. Volunteers are asked to meet at 9:45 a.m. at the P. H. Lions Park at 13776 Sunshine Coast Hwy. Participants are urged to wear sturdy footwear, and bring gloves and safety vests if they have them.



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PODS people poised for pending property purchase

The Ruby Lake Lagoon Society has received a hefty contribution towards the purchase price for the former Irvines Landing Marina property, their proposed site for the Pender Ocean Discovery Station.

“All I can say is that there is a major commitment that’s been made but as well as that, there have been hundreds of donations that have come our way over the last year that have all contributed to where we are at this point,” said RLLS executive director Michael Jackson.

“What we can say now is that we’re within \$295,000 of what we require to purchase the property.”

PODS is a proposed marine research station and educational facility conceived by the RLLS.

Jackson said he’s been given legal instructions not to reveal details around the “commitment” but said it’s likely he’ll be able to reveal more details later this month.

He’s also quick to point out that all sizes of donations have pushed them to within 13 per cent of the \$2.4 million required for the purchase of the property.

“There has been such an outpouring of generosity and support for this project,” said Jackson.

“We’ve had hundreds of donations from within the community.

“It all adds up to a surprisingly large amount of money and I think it shows what a strong community Pender Harbour is.”

Jackson said it brings to mind something Iris Griffith used to say:

“It’s amazing what can get done if you don’t ask for the credit.”

The RLLS has until Sept. 29 to raise the remaining \$295,000 required to purchase the vacant property.

“A very important point is that

we’re not just throwing this money down the drain, we’re buying a property that has a value and will become an asset.

“It opens up opportunities for us to put in for all sorts of grants from foundations and federal and provincial governments,” said Jackson.

“And we’ve already lined all those up.

“We have the potential of 78 or 80 different sources of funding for PODS — once we have the land for the building.

“That’s the thing — you cannot apply for funding for the building until you own the land.

“And we will own the land and once we do that, we’ll move ahead very fast.”

Since the RLLS announced plans for PODS in late 2015, Jackson said the need for such a facility has become even more urgent.

He refers to a recent study from Simon Fraser University published in the Canadian Journal of Fisheries and Aquatic Sciences that found visits by Fisheries and Oceans Canada to spawning streams have been steadily declining since the 1980s.

From an Aug. 22 CBC story:

But it’s more than just budget cuts.

Michael Price, a fisheries biologist at SFU and co-author of the study, says the DFO’s approach has been inconsistent and poorly targeted.

Scientists have categorized B.C.’s salmon population into distinct populations known as conservation units.

More than 400 have been identified in the province.

Price says some of these conservation units have been extensively monitored, but others have been virtually ignored.

The study suggests the health of about half of all B.C. salmon conservation units cannot be properly assessed under the current monitoring regime.

“DFO is basically doing nothing and this is exactly why we’re doing what we’re doing,” said Jackson.

“[Mike Price] was mentioning salmon escapement and walking the creeks and how they’ve stopped completely.

“So we’re actually taking on that role and we’re going to be doing that this fall.

“So we’re out there doing these things that DFO should be doing and that’s the whole point of PODS — that we’re going to fill this gap in research and monitoring while we’re creating an amazing educational facility.”



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Outstanding volunteers to be honoured at PHAC town hall

with files from the P. H. Advisory Council

The Pender Harbour Advisory Council and the Rotary Club of Pender Harbour recently announced the recipients of the 2017 Pender Harbour community volunteer awards.

The awards will be presented at PHAC's town hall meeting and AGM on Sunday, Sept. 10, at 1 p.m.

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

The 2017 volunteer of the year is Bill Gilkes.

Gilkes was part of a team of P. H. fire department volunteers who attended a traffic accident involving an SUV which went off the road, plunging over a waterfall and into a creek just south of Madeira Park.

The rescue was a joint effort

of the PHVFD and the Sechelt Fire Department but Gilkes rushed down to the vehicle, ignoring the personal risk involved, to secure the SUV so that it would not plummet farther down the rushing creek.

Gilkes stayed with driver Carolynne Drane of Surrey until she was pulled to safety hours later.

Gilkes is also well known around the community as a volunteer for the set-up of complex events like May Day, the Serendipity Craft Fair and hanging and maintaining the community Christmas tree lights.

LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Doreen Lee will receive one of two lifetime achievement awards.

On page 174 of the *Women of Pender Harbour*, authors Dorothy

Faulkner and Kathy Jenks write:

"Thanks to the vision of Doreen and Ray Lee, community groups that got underway in the '60s matured into the Harbour's key cultural institutions.

"Rooted into the enthusiasm for that first community band and community choir, there later arose the vibrant Harbour musical culture that grew to include the Harbour Lights Dance Band, the Pender Harbour Music Society, the School of Music, the Jazz Festival and the Blues Festival, the Chamber Music Festival and the Pender Harbour Pipe Band."

In 1966, with Joan Rae and Elna Warnock, Lee began to organize Pender Harbour's first community library, collecting books door to door, and launching the project from a room in the P. H. Community Hall.



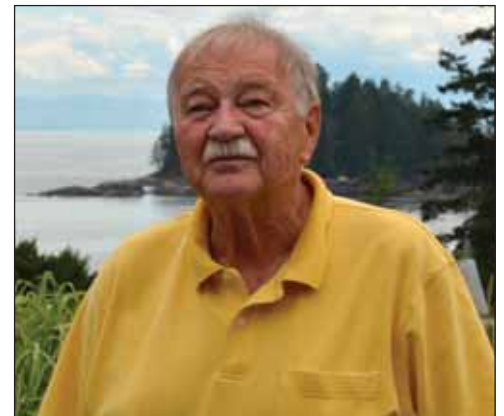
Brian Lee

2017 Pender Harbour community volunteer of the year Bill Gilkes (with daughter Caitlin).



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Recipient of a 2017 lifetime achievement award, Doreen Lee.



Brian Lee

Barrie Wilbee also receives a 2017 lifetime achievement award.



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This ultimately led to the founding of the Pender Harbour Reading Centre, a volunteer-run institution that continues to flourish.

Lee was a founding member of the P. H. Health Centre board in the 1970s and served on the board for the first three years of its existence.

Lee was also a founder of the Bargain Barn thrift store, which has raised many thousands of dollars over the last 40 years for the benefit of the health centre.

She retired as a volunteer in 2016.

LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Barrie Wilbee receives the second lifetime achievement award for 2017.

Wilbee came to Pender Harbour in 1971 as one of the new co-owners of Lowe's Resort.

He immediately became a volun-

teer firefighter and in 1995 joined the P. H. fire protection district board, which he has chaired since 2001.

This year the PHFPD celebrates its 50th anniversary.

He has been a member of the Area A planning commission (1985 to 2005), the official community planning committee for Area A (2000 to 2005), the Area A incorporation planning committee (2000 to 2002), the Area A water master plan committee (2005 to 2006) and was a founding member of the Sunshine Coast economic development commission.

He was a founder of the Sunshine Coast employment development society and was a member and chairman from 1985 to 1995.

He also sat on the board of the Sunshine Coast salmon enhancement society (2005 to 2007), was a member

of the Sakinaw Lake sockeye salmon recovery team (2004 to 2006) and served as the Area A alternate director from 2005 until 2015.

Wilbee is still involved with a number of organizations on the Sunshine Coast.

In 2016, Community Futures Sunshine Coast created an endowment to honour Wilbee in the form of a scholarship awarded annually to Sunshine Coast residents who require funding to further their education in community economic development, entrepreneurship and business skills development.

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

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September 11 at 9:30 a.m.

Planning and Community Development Services Committee
September 14 at 9:30 a.m.

Regular Board
September 14 at 1:30 p.m.

Infrastructure Services Committee
September 21 at 9:30 a.m.

Corporate and Administrative Services Committee
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Meetings are held at **1975 Field Road, Sechelt**.
Agendas are available at www.scrd.ca/Agendas-2017.

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Cheques made out to The Lagoon Society can be sent to P.O.Box 8, Madeira Park, V0N 2H0. You can also make an online donation at www.openpods.com or visit the EarthFair Store (10am - 4pm, Monday - Saturday). For more info, please call Michael Jackson at 604.790.4342 **(All donations are tax deductible)**



PODS

PENDER HARBOUR OCEAN DISCOVERY STATION



Brian Lee

The BC Wildfire Service suspects this fire that started a short distance up the McNeill Lake Forest service road on the evening of Aug. 9 was human-caused. Despite intensely dry conditions, the fire was reported very soon after it started so the Pender Harbour volunteer fire department was able to douse it before it spread.



Brian Lee/Laurent Wiese (aerial photo)

The *Ocean Pioneer* is the latest boat to try to find the bottom of Gerrans Bay. The photo on the left was taken Aug. 18, likely a day after the sinking occurred. The photo on the right was taken with an aerial drone on Aug. 19 and clearly shows contaminants still leaking from the vessel. According to one source, the boat's owner towed it to shore and beached the boat on the marine ways at the Whiskey Slough government dock to repair it. Within a couple of days, the *Ocean Pioneer* could be seen floating back at anchor where it had sunk the week before.



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Kathleen Barlow

The Pender Harbour Aquatic and Fitness Centre closes every August so the ladies from the PHAFC's 'total body core' fitness class started their own class at Sarah Wray Hall. It has run every Tuesday and Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and is led by Kathleen Barlow (the photographer here). Top row (l-r): Naomi Lazar, Jacquie Whittaker, Marg O'Coffey, Carol Lumley. Bottom row (l-r): Barbara Nield, Georgina Scott, Patti Brown, Diane Brown.

community

Join the 'Fall Trash Bash' on Sept. 23

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For more information, and to pre-register, phone Dave at (604) 817-2336.

Volunteers are asked to meet as

early as 9:45 a.m. at Lions Park at 13776 Sunshine Coast Hwy.

Participants are urged to wear sturdy footwear and bring gloves and safety vests if they have them.

The sponsors of the 2017 Fall

Trash Bash are the Sunshine Coast Credit Union and the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

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

PENDER HARBOUR MUSIC SOCIETY PRESENTS:

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Residential solar electricity adoption easier than ever

Brian Lee

George Connell admits that when he and his partner Pia Sillem began building their home in Earls Cove back in 2006, choosing to include solar electric power was a “mostly philosophical decision.”

“We were pretty convinced we didn’t want to rely on outside sources for power,” Connell tells me in his kitchen overlooking Jervis Inlet and the mountains beyond.

Their home sits high on a hill which allows them to take advantage of much of the sun’s daily arc.

That original installation consisted of two panels connected to a 48-volt system with 24 two-volt batteries.

“There was only one guy on the Coast that we could find that even knew about this stuff,” said Connell.

“He could sell me components but nobody really knew systems — you had to get someone from away.”

Back then, each system was custom designed for the application.

The entire system ran on one inverter (an electronic device that changes the direct current from the panels to alternating current that our homes require for power).

Upgrading the system by adding more panels meant changing the inverter, which added to the cost.

“Ten years ago, these were state-of-the-art arrays but I don’t know if I could give them away now.”

Last year the couple decided to upgrade their system.

They called Alternative Power Systems (a division of Sechelt’s Olson Electric), which installed 44 additional panels to replace the old system.

Not only is the new system more efficient but each panel has its own micro-inverter.



Brian Lee

George Connell and Pia Sillem’s original (2006) array of solar electric panels has become their backup since a recent system upgrade to their home in Earls Cove.

This simple difference makes the system scaleable, allowing for an infinite number of panels to be added after the original install without requiring costly upgrades to the overall system.

Adding additional panels to the old system would have required upgrades to the inverter system but this technology allows customers to just plug in the new one and watch their hydro bills drop.

Even with the new install, Connell and Sillem still pull power from the BC Hydro grid.

“The problem is, when you need most of your electricity during the year — in the winter — you have the least amount of sun,” said Sillem.

“That’s the weakness of solar power here.”

In the summer, when they have an excess of power, their system feeds back into the BC Hydro power grid.

“On a summer day, I’ll be producing about 70 to 80 kilowatts per day,” said Connell.

“We wouldn’t use that much so

the rest goes to BC Hydro and we get credited for it.”

If they had wanted to, Connell said that they likely could have designed their home to be completely energy self-sufficient.

“Originally, we weren’t going to be living here full time so the idea of having these panels would have worked but, full-time, we’re not the most cautious energy users.

“We tend to have more things going than we should.”

Their home is a unique wrap-around crescent structure that exposes much of its surface area to energy loss from winds coming out of Jervis Inlet in the winter.

The couple also own an electric car so their BC Hydro expenses also cover what would normally be a gas bill.

“With the new system, I’d say we’re probably paying half the price in the winter time than we did before,” said Connell.

Their system (Enphase is the name of the product) has created a

million watts in the first 10 months since it was installed.

Included with the price of the purchase and install is system monitoring software that offers up handy analogies for their power use.

For instance, in their first month, May 2016, the system produced 1,872 kilowatts.

The computer system tells them it is the energy equivalent of 1.1 barrels of oil.

Or that it would charge a cell phone for 58.1 years, run a refrigerator for 14 months or light the Eiffel Tower for nine hours.

The power they pulled from the sun in May 2016 also created a carbon offset equivalent to that of 34 trees.

Or, if you prefer, it could also run 83 laps of the Monaco Grand Prix.



Brian Lee

In 2016, 10 years after their first install, Connell and Sillem had 44 additional panels installed on their roof. Connell said he was astounded by the advances in the solar technology, access and service since they built their home in 2006.

Meet Linda Cordell



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Linda brings 25 years of financial industry expertise to Sunshine Coast Credit Union. Her past experience makes her ideally suited to lead a team committed to offering the local community a full range of personalized financial solutions.

"I'm proud to join Sunshine Coast Credit Union and specifically the Pender Harbour Branch as Assistant Branch Manager. I've always been passionate about helping people achieve financial well-being. Leading a team that is just as dedicated to this is an honour. A big thank you to the staff as well as the community for the warm welcome I've already received."

Linda recently became a full time resident after moving into her Pender Harbour home. She is a new volunteer with the Better At Home program and looks forward to meeting more local business owners through her participation in the Pender Harbour & District Chamber of Commerce as well as connecting at community events.

We invite you to drop into the branch Tuesday through Saturday to meet Linda personally.



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North of Familiar: A Woman's Story of Homesteading and

by Terry Milos

Excerpted from
*North of Familiar: A Woman's Story of
Homesteading and Adventure in the Can-
adian Wilderness* (Caitlin Press)

As the end of summer neared, my girlfriends and I were left alone again while our men were all away working.

So in mid-August, three of us — Carmen, Bonnie and I, with eight kids between us — decided to go moose hunting.

The plan was to go by boat to Carmen's summer cabin across Windy Arm on Tagish Lake.

When we angled into the bay where Carmen's cabin was and neared the dock, the older kids came alive, fighting to jump off the boat.

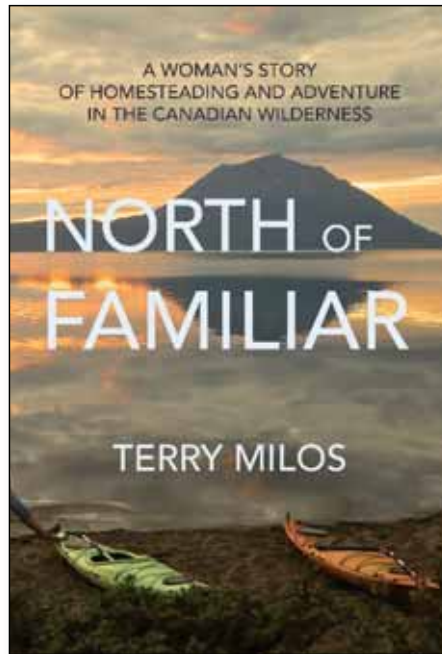
We opened the cabin to air it out, gave it a sweep and organized the supplies and sleeping gear.

Carmen got the sauna going and we lazed around most of the afternoon watching the kids and enjoying being in such an isolated, magnificently beautiful place.

Dinner was early that night, as the first hunting crew was heading out in the boat right after eating.

Bonnie and Carmen were selected to be the first hunting party, so I was left to care for all eight kids, seven of them under five years old.

They had played hard and the



hope was that they would all fall asleep early.

Since the youngest were still nursing, Bonnie and Carmen fed their little ones before leaving and they headed out with the rest of us waving and yelling encouraging words for the big moose hunt.

Getting the kids to bed easily and all at once did not happen.

Even Shawn, Carmen's oldest, tried to help me, but between giggling, crying, diaper changing, going to the bathroom, needing water and wanting more food, it was a long process of quieting everyone down, let alone getting them to sleep.

As darkness fell, there was no

sign of the boat.

I surmised this was a good thing, as maybe they'd shot a moose and were dressing it out, which was keeping them from returning at dark.

Silence was short lived in the cabin; first one child started crying, then another.

Some of the kids fell asleep and I took Bonnie's little boy and put him to my breast to feed him and comfort him, but he did not want any part of me.

I was not his mom and he knew it.

Carmen's little girl was the same — she fussed and carried on but would not suck more than a few seconds before crying even harder.

Only my Brett was content.

None of the kids had ever had a bottle.

The wailing got worse and woke the others up as I tried repeatedly to soothe and comfort the babies.

The little bit of sucking they all did made my milk come in even more and now I had huge breasts needing to be emptied.

The bawling wouldn't stop and I kept trading babies around trying to get them to nurse.

All the while my boobs were getting bigger and hurting more and more, with no relief.

When I finally got them all settled down again and just about to fall asleep, another would wake.

All the while I was thinking to myself, they better have a moose to make all this worth it.

Morning comes early in August, and all the kids were up with the light, the youngest still cranky and wanting their moms.

I assumed that it got too dark for Bonnie and Carmen to return the night before, especially if they were

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busy skinning a moose and dissecting it into parts to put into the boat.

I fed the kids and scooted them out to play, staying right behind them to keep an eye on the brood.

I was exhausted and getting increasingly worried about my isolation and lack of communication when the boat finally rounded the corner.

We all headed for the dock, the older kids screaming, "Did you get a moose, did you get a moose?"

The youngest ones, shrieking when they saw their moms, were half-running, half-crawling down the dock.

There was a bit of a smile on the women's faces and they were blushing slightly.

"No, we didn't get a moose," they said.

Disappointed only for a moment, the older kids all ran back to shore.

"Well," I asked, "Why were you

gone all night? The kids really missed you and I was getting worried.

"I was sure you shot a moose and that's why you didn't come home."

"Well, actually," Carmen replied sheepishly, "We met some folks at one of the trap line cabins down the lake and partied with them.

"We lost track of time and waited until morning to head back."

I thought I was going to scream, I was so upset.

They were partying all night and I was trying to manage eight kids, breast-feeding three of them.

Didn't they understand how difficult that was?

How tired and worried I was?

How could they forget about me?

Needless to say, I got the day off from watching the kids and we all laughed about it later while lying in the sun.

North of Familiar: A Woman's Story of Homesteading and Adventure in the Canadian Wilderness

By Terry Milos
Caitlin Press (2017)
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Terry Milos was born and raised in Florida and moved to California to attend university. In 1974, following the '70s trend of the back-to-the-landers, she and her partner left the city life for what they imagined would be a simpler existence. They bought property on Little Atlin Lake in the Yukon Territory. For 19 years she raised a family and taught school in many remote Canadian communities.

Milos also lived in Pender Harbour for 23 years. She taught at Pender Harbour Secondary School for a year and was the special education teacher at Madeira Park Elementary School for 15 years.

North of Familiar: A Woman's Story of Homesteading and Adventure in the Canadian Wilderness is her first book.

Milos will be at the Euspiria Cafe (Madeira Park) on Sunday Sept. 10 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to greet readers and to sign copies of her book.

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Sneaking a peek: P. H. Music Society's 2017-18 concert series

The Pender Harbour Music Society was formed in 1987 to “nurture, promote and enhance music, music education, and culture on the Sunshine Coast, particularly in the community of Pender Harbour.” To that end, the volunteer-driven non-profit manages the Pender Harbour School of Music, a cultural melting pot for meetings, instruction and performances. Every year, the society presents a season of monthly concerts at the P. H. School of Music that have ranged from blues to pop, flamenco to folk and jazz to classical.

This season's menu:

1. SCOTT ROBERTSON'S SWING PATROL

Friday Sept. 15, 12:45 p.m.

Adults seated only after students and teachers are seated



As one of western Canada's best known drummers, band leaders and music educators, Scott Robertson has established his bona fides as a jazz powerhouse.

For many years, he was the drummer for the impressive 17-piece Preservation Swing Band and now plays with groups having the delightful names of Swing Patrol, Tin Pan Band and Phat Santa Swing.

This is a special opportunity for Sunshine Coast students to learn from master jazz musicians.

2. JEN HODGE ALL STARS

Saturday Sept. 16, 7 p.m.



As a solo performer and as the

bandleader and bassist for Company B Jazz Band and the Jen Hodge All Stars, Jennifer Hodge is recognized as a rising star on the Canadian jazz scene.

While a music student at Capilano University in 2005, she was the first recipient of the Linton Garner Memorial Jazz Award.

Since then, Jen has forged a busy career that has attracted considerable acclaim, particularly for her enthusiasm for 1900–1935s jazz.

3. THE FRETLESS

Sunday Oct. 22, 2 p.m.



This unique Canadian band of classically trained string musicians is on a mission to reinterpret how Celtic, chamber and folk music relate to each other.

Their passion for fiddle music, whatever its origins, and their highly innovative playing style have been recognized with multiple awards from the Western Canadian and Canadian Folk Music associations.

This year, they received a Juno for instrumental album of the year.

If you love fiddle music, this is your concert.

4. PAUL MARLEYN & MAURO BERTOLI

Sunday Nov. 12, 2 p.m.



The wait is over — they are coming back to the Harbour.

Individually and as a duo, cellist Paul Marleyn and pianist Mauro Bertoli possess exquisite musicality, exceptional technique and a wonderful ability to relate to their audience.

Both currently teach in university music faculties in Ottawa and travel internationally to wide acclaim.

There is eager anticipation of their return to the Sunshine Coast and tickets will be at a premium.

5. SWEET SCARLET: WINTER SONGS

Sunday Dec. 17, 2 p.m.



Those in the know about choral
Harbour Spiel

music have been raving about Sweet Scarlet since their award-winning appearance at Kathaumixw in 2016.

This Vancouver-based, self-directed a cappella vocal ensemble is composed of six wonderfully talented women who sing a wide range of music in a style they call choral fusion.

Don't miss their concert "Winter Songs with Sweet Scarlet" — a perfect start to the Christmas season.

6. P. H. Chamber Music Festival Midwinter Weekend:

**TERENCE TAM (violin),
YARIV ALONI (viola),
PAMELA HIGHBAUGH
ALONI (cello), and
LORRAINE MIN (piano)**

TWO CONCERTS:

Saturday Jan. 27, 2018, 2 p.m.

Sunday Jan. 28, 2018, 2 p.m.



What could be better than a weekend of chamber music played by exceptional artists to brighten the dark days of winter?

Terence Tam is concertmaster of the Victoria Symphony and a celebrated recitalist, often playing with his wife, the superb pianist, Lorraine Min.

Pamela Highbaugh Aloni is a
September 2017

founding member of the renowned Lafayette String Quartet and wife of violist extraordinaire Yariv Aloni.

Together, this quartet of longtime friends and colleagues will present two concerts guaranteed to delight our devoted chamber music audience.

7. KATRINA BISHOP

Sunday Feb. 11, 2 p.m.



Playing both piano and guitar, singer/songwriter Katrina Bishop mixes pop, jazz and musical theatre with a little Celtic and country to create music that is truly her own.

She has received airplay on CBC Radio as well as international exposure in Japan, Germany, Australia and the U.K.

"Blessed with a clear, strong voice and capable of writing words and music that resonate, Bishop has the complete package." *Vancouver Sun*.

Her next CD *Hopscotch* will be released in late 2017.

8. SHARI ULRICH W/ JULIA GRAFF & TED LITTLEMORE

Sunday March 25, 2 p.m.

Here is the sweet for your Easter basket.

The expression "music legend" is often bandied about casually but, in the case of Shari Ulrich, it hits the mark.

Since the early 1970's, her voice



and her words have left an indelible mark on Canadian music and on several generations of dedicated fans.

Still actively writing and performing, she particularly enjoys the opportunity to sing with daughter Julia who clearly has inherited some impressive musical genes.

9. VAN DJANGO

Sunday April 22, 2 p.m.



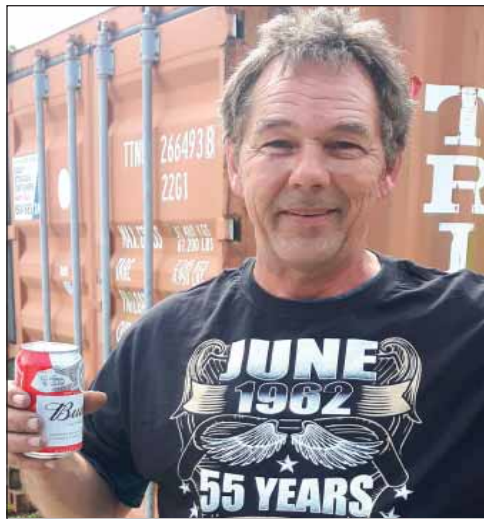
Who better than Van Django to close out our concert season?

They present high-energy gypsy jazz played by four polished musicians who are very serious about their craft, but still delight in its joyous nature.

Drawing their inspiration from Django Reinhardt and Stéphane Grappelli in Depression-era Paris, Van Django whisks us back to a time when social conventions and music were in flux.

Glen Higgins

JUNE 2, 1962 — JULY 24, 2017



Glenn Higgins passed away suddenly on July 24 at his home.

He was predeceased by his father William in 2006 and is survived by his mother Beverly, brothers Mitch, Brad and Rick, sister Lisa Duncan (Dale), his only daughter, Baylee Higgins and numerous other family members and lots of friends.

He will be missed by so many including his Pender Harbour Concrete crew.

Glenn was born in North Vancouver and lived all but one year of his life in Pender Harbour.

He worked at two of the local fish processing plants for a number of years.

He tried seining salmon for a

couple of years before spending a few years halibut fishing and doing halibut charters with Russell Cameron.

Paul Nicholson asked him to come work for him at Pender Harbour Concrete which he eventually did.

The company was sold and Glenn stayed on with the new owner.

Then it sold again so he bought the company and Paul came back to help run it.

His untimely passing has left a huge hole in the day-to-day operation but the guys will carry on as best as they can.

A celebration of his life was held at the P. H. Lions Park on Aug. 13

William Mervin Charboneau

MARCH 31, 1942 — AUGUST 1, 2017

It is with great sadness that his family announces the sudden passing of Merv, fondly remembered by old friends as Benny.

He was a loving husband to Sunny and proud father to daughters Aleezah and Melissah.

Merv loved his only grandson, Axton (a mini-Merv) and his "grand-dogs," Moby and Pickles.

He was predeceased by his parents, Jack and Hazel, his sister Sharon and his mother-in-law Noby Suginobu.

He is also survived by his brother and best friend, Jack (Judy), nieces and nephews Jennifer, Ricky, Suzy and their families and his long time friends Patrick and Judy O'Mara, Randy Rayment, as well as numerous

family and close friends.

His hobbies included music (he played bass) and hot rods — "Mr. Gear Head" was a member of Sunshine Coast Drag Racing Club and Coasters Car Club.

Merv was also skilled in wood-working and ornate metal work, much of which is displayed both inside and outside his home.

In addition Merv was a past master of Masonic Harbour Lodge No. 181; a member of the Royal Canadian Legion No. 112 and one of the founding members of the Pender Harbour Music School.

There was no service by request.

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Julie Ingrid Southerst (née Debrecen)

DECEMBER 13, 1931 — JULY 12, 2017



It is with a great sense of loss that the family of Julie Ingrid Southerst (née Debrecen) announced her passing on July 12 at the West Vancouver Care Centre.

Julie was 85 years of age and was overtaken by dementia.

She was predeceased by brother Jack and son Mark and is survived by daughter Kim (Jesse) and grandchildren Alex and Caitlin.

She also leaves behind sister-in-law Mary, former spouse John and cherished friends.

Julie was born in Oak Bluff Manitoba in 1931 to Hungarian immigrants.

Raised on a farm during the Depression, Julie developed a respect for animals, an appreciation for hard work and a fierce sense of practicality.

A move out west brought Julie to Mission and later Vancouver where she attended UBC and graduated in 1956 with a degree in geography.

Her studies and an early position working in cartography helped solidify a lifelong interest in maps, expeditions and travel.

Over the next several years Julie worked as a teacher on the North Shore and taught for many years at Hillside Secondary School in West Vancouver.

Julie often spoke of how she loved being a teacher and enjoyed working with young people.

In 1967 Julie married John Southerst, a recent arrival from England who shared her fondness for outdoor activities.

Switching careers to business owners, they owned and managed motels, first in North Vancouver and then Ucluelet on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Julie and family eventually relocated to Pender Harbour on the Sunshine Coast, an idyllic place to raise children.

They became avid boaters and spent many hours cruising the local waters of the Pender Harbour area and Desolation Sound.

Julie reunited with her love of teaching and took a position as a math instructor at Capilano College in Sechelt where she taught for 20 years.

After retirement, Julie's travels took her to many parts of the globe including the Arctic, which she toured several times.

The north resonated with her and she developed a keen fascination with this part of the world.

In her younger years, she enjoyed outdoor pursuits such as water-skiing and downhill skiing.

Later hobbies included gardening, photography, writing and golf.

Julie was a Canadian through and through — a fan of national figure skating, supporter of local environmental causes, traveller of the north and avid listener of the CBC.

She had an amazing mind and was knowledgeable about so many subjects.

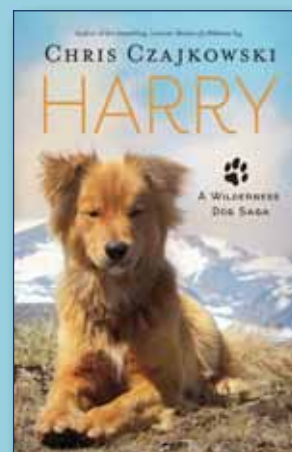
A celebration of her life was held Aug. 18 at the Painted Boat Resort in Pender Harbour.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Julie's favourite charity, the David Suzuki Foundation.

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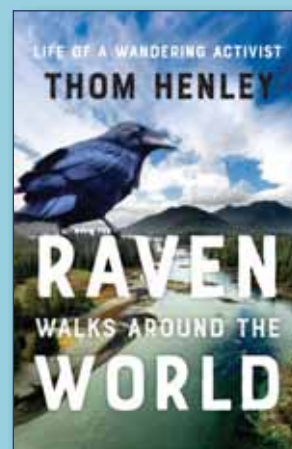
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Bats, bears, beers, sidehill gougers and Kirtland's warblers

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The Pender Harbour Wildlife Society invites you to hear Andrew Bryant's stories, "Bats, bears, beers, sidehill gougers, sundews and Kirtland's warblers: One biologist's journey through the landscape of Canada's threatened species."

Bryant will be the guest speaker at the wildlife society's meeting Tuesday, Sept 19 at 7 p.m. at the P. H. Secondary School.

Armed with a PhD, notepad, binoculars and enthusiasm, Andrew Bryant spent 25 years as an independent consultant, studying a variety of threatened species across Canada.

Best known for his work on Vancouver Island marmots, he has also spent time paddling around Lake Huron's Manitoulin Island in search of Kirtland's warblers, mapping invasive aquatic plants in Lake Massawippi, reintroducing peregrine falcons in Algonquin, being frightened by grizzly



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Andrew Bryant with a Vancouver Island marmot in 2000.

bears in the Khutzetmateen, climbing red-shouldered hawk nest-trees in Kitchener, Ont. and rappelling into abandoned gold mines in the Okanagan in search of hibernating bats.

Never without his camera, Andrew has pulled together some of his favorite images and will share some of his highs, lows, frustrations and joy.

From his judicious mixture of verifiable science, unique images and

highly improbable tales, you'll learn about some of our unexpected success stories (peregrine falcons and Kirtland's warblers), some of our incredibly stupid failures (burrowing and spotted owls) and some of the cases on which the jury is still out.

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Brian Lee

Even navy cadets need to cool off in the smoky summer heat. Two Canadian naval ships anchored in Pender Harbour Aug. 9 and a dozen or so cadets took advantage of the downtime to practice their 'man overboard' techniques.

letters

GRIPS recycling helps preserve precious landfill space

Editor,

I recently read a very interesting article in the *Harbour Spiel* about GRIPS losing money.

I also read an article very recently in another local paper on how the Sechelt landfill is only a couple of years or less from closing.

While taking my recyclables to GRIPS yesterday morning, the transport truck arrived to remove a load.

I took this photo with the guy's permission.

This is one week's worth of material diverted from our landfill (I know we are in midsummer).

As you can perhaps see, the row is two containers high as well as two rows deep.

Can you imagine how much faster the Sechelt landfill would fill if GRIPS weren't there?

Sincerely,
Elena Fraser



Elena Fraser

One week of recycling diverted from our landfill last month by GRIPS.

LETTERS Letters to the editor should be of local interest, exclusive to the *Harbour Spiel* and include your full name, address and daytime phone number for verification. Letters may be edited for length and clarity. editor@harbourspiel.com

BIG Ham/Turkey Meat Draw & Pie Auction

**Saturday
Sept. 30
3:15 p.m.**

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10 Hams!

Early Bird Draws!

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organizations

SCHOOL OF MUSIC COFFEEHOUSE

The September SoM Coffee House will run Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. and will feature two stellar performances:

Bellows and Strings are Anna Lumière (accordion/piano) and Noah Ord (violin/mandolin) playing a toe-tapping medley of fiddle tunes, world music, waltzes and tangos.

Simon Paradis is a popular Coast singer/songwriter/guitarist who will perform his original tunes.

EGMONT COMMUNITY CLUB

On Saturday Sept. 23rd at 6 p.m., the Egmont Community Club and the Pender Harbour Lions Club are teaming up to present the Seafood Harvest Ball with live music by local musical legend Alan Moberg.

We want to celebrate the harvest of the season in style and hope you will come ready to dance the evening away to Alan's fabulous classics.

Dinner and dance tickets are available in advance for \$30 each (dinner and dance) and seating is limited so get yours early. Call Dawn at (604) 883-1379 for tickets, which will also be sold at the door.

The Seafood Harvest Ball will be a licensed event for all ages.

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submitted

SCRD bylaw enforcement officers are mystified as to the breed of this unidentified dog photographed wreaking havoc on Thormanby Island last month.



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in Madeira Park and Sechelt.



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Purple martins making a comeback in Pender Harbour

Barbara Nield

Last year, Jim Cameron had several pairs of purple martins nesting in his boxes on dolphins at his Whiskey Slough floats.

Purple martins were threatened, or red-listed, in BC in the 1980s due to habitat loss resulting in large part from forest practices, such as the removal of dead trees in which the martins made their nests.

Due to the efforts of conservationists — at present the birds can nest only in human-provided nest boxes — the purple martins are re-

covering well and are now listed as vulnerable, or blue-listed, in BC.

Because they had recently taken up residence in Pender Harbour, I asked Jim for his nest-box pattern, hoping to install our own boxes

But instead of sending the pattern, he very kindly gave us three of his beautifully built nest boxes.

By the end of May, only a few short weeks after their installation, to our delight we discovered we had purple martins nesting in Jim's boxes.

Arnold Skei initiated the nesting box efforts in the Harbour and Jim Cameron's cousin in Whiskey Slough



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has birds nesting there too.

So, Pender Harbour is now providing increased encouragement to the growing purple martin population on the West Coast.

harbour seals



Note your approval or **disapproval**.

Send to: editor@harbourspiel.com. Include full name and telephone number. (Editor will edit for length.)

A Harbour Seal of Approval for **Marlene Cymbalist**. She's doing a phenomenal job of enhancing many people's "joie de vivre" through the Pender Harbour Seniors Initiative and Harbourside Friendships programs. And, thanks to her enthusiasm and attention to details, Vancouver Coastal Health's SMART Fund has voluntarily increased the funding contract for the PHSI from one year to three years.

Rose Everett

P. H. & District Health Centre
society board

A huge thank you and Harbour Seals of Approval to **the staff at GRIPS Recycling**.

I have a lot of recycling from the motel and when I show up, it is like a team working to process you. I am in and out with the bulk of the sorting being done by the staff. I so appreciate the help with this necessary but dreadful responsibility.

Good team work Anna and staff.

Terry Griffin
Stonewater Motel

A Harbour Seal of Approval to **everyone who helped** to make the recent Show 'N' Shine a big success.

Dave Davies
Rotary Club of Pender Harbour

A summer sky full of Seals for **everyone who helped** make the 13th chamber music festival a grand success. A celebration of beautiful music, all possible because of generous support from a constellation of musicians, host families, friends and volunteers.

Rosemary Bonderud/PHCMF

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SKOOKUMCHUCK VIEWING TIMES

SEPTEMBER

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

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

1. 7:39am -L, 3:32pm +L
2. 8:39pm -L, **4:12pm +XL**
3. 9:28pm -L, **4:52pm +XL**
4. **10:10am -XL**, **5:26pm +XL**
5. **10:59am -XL**, **5:55pm +XL**
6. **11:40am -XL**, **5:12pm +XL**
7. **12:15pm -XL**, **6:38pm +XL**
8. 1:03pm -L, **6:59 pm +XL**
9. 7:35am +L, 1:54pm -L
10. 8:29am +L, 2:38pm -L
11. 9:29am +L, 3:44pm -M
12. 10:37am +L, 4:45pm -M
13. 11:51am +L, 5:53pm -S
14. **1:06pm +XL**
15. **2:13pm +XL**
16. 8:27am -L, **3:22pm +XL**
17. **9:14am -XL**, **4:15pm +XL**
18. **10:13pm -XL**, **4:57pm +XL**
19. **11:05pm -XL**, **5:31pm +XL**
20. **11:52am -XL**, **5:58pm +XL**
21. **12:35pm -XL**, **6:21pm +XL**
22. 1:17pm -L
23. 7:41am +L, 2:00pm -L
24. 8:32am +L, 2:51pm -M
25. 9:25am +L, 3:37pm -M
26. 10:23am +L, 4:28pm -M
27. 11:23am +L, 5:25pm -S
28. 12:25pm +L
29. 1:26pm +L

These are estimates only and not intended for navigation.

harbour almanac



EDUCATION

82%

The 2009 Canadian employment rate for adults with a college or university credential.

55%

The 2009 Canadian employment rate for adults with less than high school completion.

64.1%

Percentage of Canadians aged 25-64 with post-secondary education (2011).

5.4%

Percentage of Canadians aged 25-64 with 0 to 8 years of education (2015).

\$5,305

Average cost of tuition for a full-time undergraduate student in BC (2015/2016).

59.1%

Percentage of university degrees held by women (versus men of the same age) aged 25 to 34.

47.3%

Percentage of university degrees held by women (versus men of the same age) aged 55 to 64.

80%

Registered apprenticeship certificates that are held by men.

20%

Canadian registered apprenticeship certificate holders who reside in Alberta, Saskatchewan or Yukon.

~ StatsCan

SEPTEMBER WEATHER

TEMPERATURES (MERRY ISLAND)

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

PRECIPITATION (MERRY ISLAND)

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

SEPTEMBER ASTROLOGY



VIRGO: AUGUST 24 - SEPTEMBER 22

Virgos value knowledge highly and their methodical approach to life ensures that nothing is left to chance. You are often tender though your heart might be closed

to the outer world. You already know that your planetary strength shifts to the southern sector of the horoscope this month, so be prepared. Physical needs should dominate over other aspects of your life — focus on fulfilling them. Ignore career ambitions and family squabbles as effort invested there will be wasted. Instead, indulge and binge.



LIBRA: SEPTEMBER 22 – OCTOBER 23

Libras seek perfection and harmony and passionately believe in fairness and equality. You are diplomatic, charming, stylish, self-expressive, and spontaneous. September

has invited the Sun into your house. Soak it up and reward yourself with a newfound emotional stability. This will present a long sought after opportunity to confront your boss. Don't hold back — he or she will recognize something powerful in you they didn't appreciate before. Your rewards will be commensurate with your aggressiveness.

BC BESTSELLERS

For the week of August 12.

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

1. **The Hidden Life of Trees: What They Feel, How They Communicate—Discoveries from A Secret World** by Peter Wohlleben
2. **Embers: One Ojibway's Meditations** by Richard Wagamese
3. **On Island: Life Among the Coast Dwellers** by Pat Carney
4. **Hello Humpback!** by Roy Henry Vickers & Robert Budd, illustrated by Roy Henry Vickers
5. **British Columbia from Scratch: Recipes for Every Season** by Denise Marchessault and Caroline West
6. **Harry: A Wilderness Dog Saga** by Chris Czajkowski
7. **The Promise of Paradise: Utopian Communities in British Columbia** by Andrew Scott
8. **Beckoned by the Sea: Women at Work on the Cascadia Coast** by Sylvia Taylor
9. **The Queen of the North Disaster: The Captain's Story** by Colin Henthorne
10. **Chilcotin Chronicles: Stories of Adventure and Intrigue from British Columbia's Central Interior** by Sage Birchwater

~ Association of Book Publishers of BC

SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

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

pender harbour tides ~ september 2017

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

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

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

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Wendy Haddock

LADIES CLUB

The July 6 Criers Tourney saw Kathy Needham take first place with a net 63.

In second was Steph Garner with a net 65.

A two-ball low-net event on July 13 was won by a team made up of Sandra Pylypiuk, Mary Carlson and Pat Hallborg with a net score of 123.

Laverne Richardson was the nine-hole winner with a net 43.

In second place with a net 127 were Kathy Bergman, Carolyn Kirkland and Connie McGill.

It was "captain versus vice-captain" on July 20 and the captain's team won (that would be my team).

July 27 saw the start of the ladies club championship.

This event ran over three days and the ladies club has a new champion — Stephanie Garner.

Congratulations Stephanie.

We should also congratulate the first low net winner Lorraine Wareham and runner-up Anita Casperson.

KP on No. 3 was Sandra Pylypiuk and on No. 6 Nancy Williams.

Aug. 10 was a ladies and men's mixer playing Vegas golf and great fun was had by all.

MEN'S CLUB

On July 18, 18 men attended for

individual stroke play.

1st low gross: Mike Reid (83).

1st low net: Carl Rietze (63).

2nd low net: Ron Needham (65)

3rd low net: Jamie Tufford (67)

KP on No. 3 was Garry Noble and on No. 6 it was Bob Alexander.

On July 25, 16 men attended a skins tournament.

In first place were Jamie Tufford and Lorne Campbell with six skins.

In second were Carl Rietze and Don Matheson with two.

The KP on No. 3 was Ray Klause and on No. 6 it was Alain Levesque.

On Aug. 1, 17 men attended individual stroke play.

1st low gross: Blake Priebe (85).

1st low net: Blair Priebe (68)

The KP on No. 3 was taken by Brian Disney and on No. 6, it was Lorne Campbell.

On Aug. 8, 18 men attended a Stableford event that saw Alain Levesque take first place with 25 points.

In second was Bruce Forbes with 24 while the KP on No. 3 was Ron Needham and No. 6, Steve Luchkow.

MONDAY NIGHT SCRAMBLE:

On July 17 there were 48 players and 13 teams.

First, with a score of 32, were Peggy Clinton, Steve Mulherin and Greg Bay.

THE 19th HOLE

The object of golf is not just to win.

It is to play like a gentleman, and win.

~Phil Mickelson

Two teams tied for second with a score of 33 (because they shot the exact same scores on each of the nine holes) — the team of Doug Stewart, Bob Ducich and Todd Cooper and the other made up of Don Matheson, Rob Metcalfe, Murdock Matheson and Sandra Pylypiuk.

KPs on No. 3 Peggy Clinton and Paul Clinton while on No. 6 it was Jamey Fitzgibbon and Kerry Milligan.

Aug. 7 saw 54 players split between 14 teams.

First, with a score of 32, were Jim and Toni Severson, Rick Fee and Janet Slade.

Second with a score of 34 were Bob Ducich, Lorne Campbell, Cathy McEachern and Liz Jones.

KPs on No. 3 were Janet Slade and Andy Teal while on No. 6, it was Tricia Keyes and Rick Fee.

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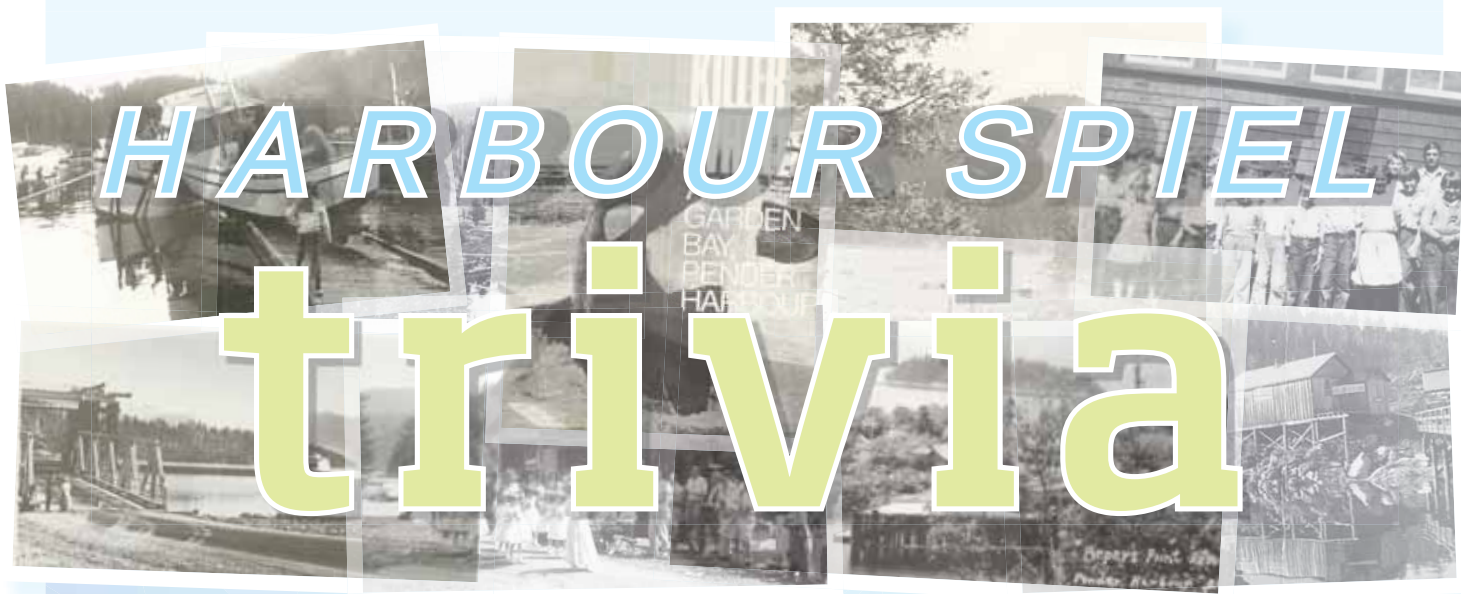
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1. Egmont park popular with visitors who hike in to see its dramatic tidal display.

- ☐ a. Sechelt Inlet Rapids Provincial Park
- ☐ b. Sechelt Inlet Narrows Provincial Park
- ☐ c. Skookumchuck Rapids Provincial Park
- ☐ d. Skookumchuck Narrows Provincial Park

2. Which was *not* a name of the lumber store located at Francis Pen. Rd. and Hwy. 101?

- ☐ a. Harbour Lumber
- ☐ b. AC Building Supplies
- ☐ c. Rona Building Supplies
- ☐ d. Curtis Lumber

3. What is a zunga?

- ☐ a. bird
- ☐ b. kayak manoeuvre
- ☐ c. rope swing
- ☐ d. boat

4. Reef species that recently received protection in areas in the Strait of Georgia.

- ☐ a. Mounded nipple sponge
- ☐ b. Glass sponge
- ☐ c. Funnel Sponge
- ☐ d. Sulphur sponge

5. What is the name of Irvines Landing's founder?

- ☐ a. Charles Irvine
- ☐ b. Douglas Irvine
- ☐ c. Jonathan Irvine
- ☐ d. Kerry Irvine

6. Dance-named bay on Nelson Island.

- ☐ a. Ballet
- ☐ b. Ballroom
- ☐ c. Tango
- ☐ d. Foxtrot

Answers: p. 42

Four-plus: **Local**

Two-plus: **Newbie**

Less than two: **Townie**

Musical fireworks light up Pender Harbour

Rosemary Bonderud

In celebration of Canada's 150th anniversary, the P. H. Chamber Music Festival presented a sold-out three-day festival that had many in the audience searching for new superlatives.

Beginning Aug. 18 with the Rising Tide concert showcasing young musicians, Pender Harbour mezzo-soprano Rose-Ellen Nichols, Halfmoon Bay baritone Louis Dillon, and Gibsons pianist David Poon impressed with a selection of operatic favourites and Broadway show tunes.

Poon created the foundation for an enjoyable afternoon that saw Nichols move skillfully from the role of a young girl in Nichols' "The River Merchant's wife" to a comic temptress in Cole Porter's "The Physician."

She was ably supported by the warm baritone of Dillon, son of respected Sunshine Coast vocal teacher Shelley Dillon.

On Friday evening, the Gryphon Trio (James Parker, Annalee Patipatanakoon and Roman Borys) and clarinetist James Campbell were joined by pianist Alexander Tselyakov in Beethoven's "Trio in B-flat Major."

Later, mezzo-soprano Nichols joined the Gryphon Trio for a poignant offering of James Wright's "Letters to the Immortal Beloved" based on Beethoven's letters to an unidentified love.

James Campbell then delivered a tour de force with Lovreglio's Fantasia on Verdi's La Traviata, followed by the Gryphon's intensely felt performance of Brahms' "Piano Trio No. 1 in B Major."

Music written for dance is often featured in the festival's Saturday afternoon concerts.

This year, Graham Campbell's



Heather Rule

The finish of a marathon Bartok piano quintet. It is rarely played because it is very long and incredibly complex. l-r: Julie Rutter, Alexander Tselyakov, Jason Ho, Joan Blackman, Maria Larionoff and Brian Yoon.

captivating arrangements of works by Piazzolla, Moura and Reinhardt were followed by two rollicking klezmer dances played by James Campbell, violinists Joan Blackman and Maria Larionoff and pianist Tselyakov.

On Saturday evening, James Campbell and Tselyakov returned with another Brahms composition written toward the end of his life.

It began on a contemplative note but ended sparkling with energy that clearly signalled the composer had not lost his passion for music or life.

Continuing with the fireworks, violinist Joan Blackman and pianist Tselyakov pulled out all the stops in their electrifying performance of Ravel's "Sonata No. 2 in G Major."

"Centennials," a quirky piece by Michael Oesterle, and "Trio," an eloquent composition by Rebecca Clarke, completed the program.

Too soon, it was Sunday's final concert of the festival.

"Old Photographs, distilled from Constantinople," a piece written by Christos Hatzis for the Gryphon Trio, captured the audience immediately.

Finally, the audience was treated to a stunning performance of a little-known Bartok piano quintet.

Violinist Jason Ho and cellist Brian Yoon joined Joan Blackman, Maria Larionoff, and Alexander Tselyakov for this lengthy composition that left both musicians and the audience breathless.

Pender Harbour Seniors Housing Society Outreach Healthy Meal Program



Service resumes on Sept. 18

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This is the first of its kind in Canada and they are encouraging all B.C. adults to get tested regularly as part of their overall check up.

This in itself will help remove the stigma some associate with HIV, set a standard for care and treatment of this disease and help reduce the transmission of this virus.

In B.C. alone, an estimated 12,000 people are living with HIV.

Each year 200-300 people, ranging in age from 13 to 81 years are diagnosed with HIV.

It is also estimated that 54 per cent of new HIV infections occur via transmission from individuals who are unaware of their own HIV status.

Prior to these new 2014 guidelines, only pregnant women were routinely offered an HIV test.

This program has virtually eliminated HIV transmission from mother to child in B.C.

New testing guidelines recommend that practitioners offer an HIV test with informed consent:

- Routinely every five years for all patients 18-70 years of age;
- Routinely every year for all high risk patients 18-70 years of age;
- One time only for patients over 70 years of age, if HIV status is unknown;
- If a patient is presenting with new or worsening medical condition that warrants laboratory investigation;
- If a patient presents with symp-



toms of HIV infection or advanced HIV disease;

- Upon a patient's request;
- Risk factors are identified, and
- If a patient is pregnant.

High risk groups include:

- Gay men;
- Injection drug users;
- Sex trade workers or someone who has multiple partners;
- People from endemic countries – Caribbean, sub-Saharan Africa, and
- Aborigines.

Early diagnosis and treatment with antiretroviral therapy allows HIV infected patients to live long, healthy and productive lives.

Treatment can greatly reduce the likelihood of transmission and move the world towards an AIDS-free generation.

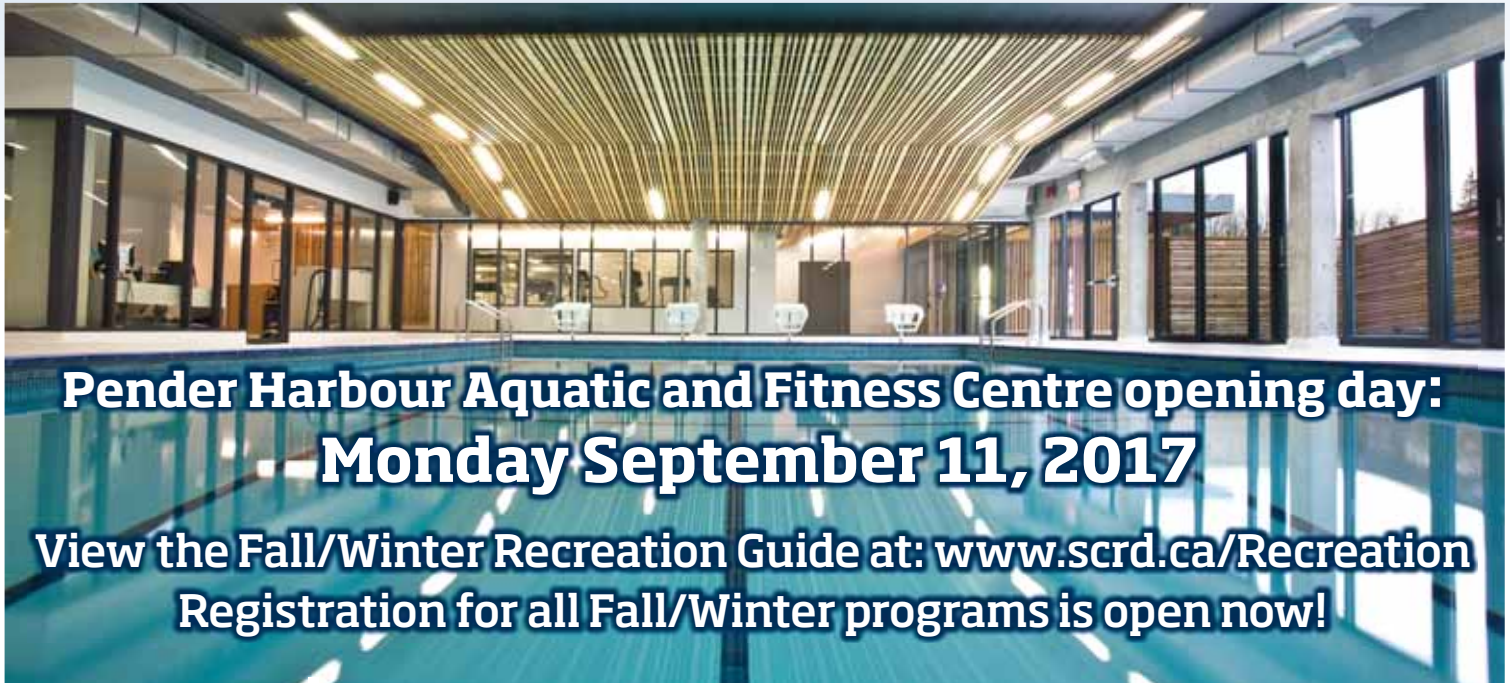
Be responsible for yourself and others — get tested.

NEW PHYSIOTHERAPIST

We would like to welcome physiotherapist Jeanette LeBlanc, who will be joining the Pender Harbour Health Centre Health professionals.

LeBlanc began seeing patients here at the health centre last month.

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Pender Harbour Aquatic and Fitness Centre opening day: Monday September 11, 2017

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At the P. H. Community Hall from 10:30-11am. Wear runners and join us in an easy pace special exercise program with walking-based moves. Instructor Heidi Kozlof. Drop-in \$3.

CARPET BOWLING: Wednesdays, Sept. 6, 13, 20 & 27

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

HARBOURSIDE FRIENDSHIPS: Thursdays

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

Sept 14 – Speaker Vanessa Knox on “Home care explained: What to expect”

Sept 21 – Music by Skinny Jimmy & Andrew

Sept 28 – Share a topic for discussion

CHAIR YOGA CLASSES: Fridays, Sept. 1, 8, 22 & 29

With Judy Gideon at the P. H. Community Hall. 10:30 to 11:30am. Drop-In \$3.
(No Chair Yoga on Sept 15 due to the Jazz Clinic in Hall.)

Seniors Programs for September



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Come and learn about what's happening for youth in our community at the PHAC Town Hall meeting on Sunday, Sept 10, P. H. Community Hall in Madeira Park, 1pm.

WELCOME NEW MPES PARENTS

Are you new to the Madeira Park Elementary School? Join fellow parents, staff and PAC members for an introduction on Sept. 6, 7 or 8 from 9-10am in the MPES Library.

WELCOME BACK BBQ & SOCCER GAME AT PHSS ~ Sept. 15, 5pm

PHSS invites the community to join parents, staff and students to the school to share a meal, visit and play a fun game of soccer! All welcome on Friday, Sept. 15, 5pm.

KIDS ART CLASSES AT MPES

Grade 1 & 2 with Patti Tuesdays Sept 12 to Oct 17, 3-4pm \$55.

Grade 3 & 4 with Carla Tuesdays Sept 12 to Oct 17, 3-4:30pm \$65.

Grade 5 & 6 with Carla Mondays Sept 11 to Oct 23, 3-4:30pm \$65.

KINDERSOC AT MPES ~ Tuesdays, Sept. 12 to Oct. 17

From 3-4pm, \$55, ages 4-7 for fun and to learn basics of soccer and good sportsmanship.

RED CROSS BABYSITTERS COURSE ~ Friday Sept. 29

Pro D day, \$65, for children ages 10+, min. 8 participants needed so please sign up early.

YOUTH DROP IN SPORTS AT PHSS

Floor Hockey, Tuesdays starting Sept 12, 7:30-9:30pm, Grade 10+, \$3 drop in.

Youth Sports Night, Wednesdays Sept 13, 7-9pm, all ages, \$3 drop in.

Pickleball, Tuesdays starting Sept 12, 5:30-7:30pm All ages, \$5.

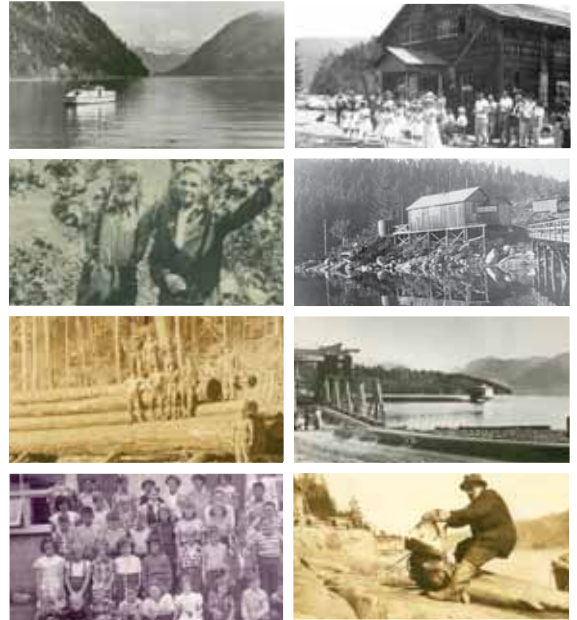
The Egmont Story

In the 1920s, Gladys Disney married Egmont logger Fred McNutt and moved to Egmont.

She had previously taught school in Roberts Creek and Wilson Creek and would later teach at the Egmont School.

McNutt wrote a series of articles about the history of Egmont that appeared in the Coast News in 1955.

McNutt died in 1968.



Gladys McNutt

*This article appeared in the
Coast News, Nov. 17, 1955.*

(Continued from August 2017 issue)

"Here is a little story I like.

"When I was on my place, I wrote some letters for Jim Alec who lived on the reserve.

"He told me he remembered when his people had 50 little houses on that property.

"I asked him why his people moved away and this is his story.

"He said the different tribes up and down the coast sometimes went

warring on each other and that finally the government men and church men got the chiefs together and promised many things.

"They assured these people that the white man was their friend and that they must be good to the white men.

"So, Sechelt came into being to help the natives.

"One day some men came to this little settlement and said, 'We want to cut timber. You move.'

"Jim Alec looked at me with a twinkle in his eye and said, 'White man our friend. We move.'

They moved to the property that Joe Silvey had later and were happy there.

"Then Joe Silvey came and said he wanted that property and, again, Jim Alec said, 'White man our friend. We move.'

"They liked Joe.

"Then Alfred Jeffery came along to take land and trouble started.

"And these folks finally had three quarters of an acre of land and no water.

"Jim Alec and I agreed that the white man was some friend!"

Part 7 -- Coast News, Dec. 8, 1955

Harold Wray took the contract to meet the Union Steamship in Pender Harbour and bring the mail to Egmont store in about 1933.

He faithfully performed this service for nearly 15 years when he relinquished the contract.

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which had started to make the Jervis Inlet run a short time before.

Harold's boat was known as the *Ace*, but he later changed the name to *Laura* for his wife, the daughter of Alfred Jeffrey.

Harold had bought part of Alf's property so he lived right by the store.

He brought up freight from Pender Harbour at 10 cents a box and passengers for one dollar.

This was for a two-hour trip. he knew the tides, eddies, rocks and weather patterns like the palm of his hand and was reliable.

Everyone liked Harold and all were sorry when he died not long after giving up the contract.

On his way down Agamemnon Channel it was Harold's custom to call in at Westmere, Nelson Island to pick up old John West's mail and grocery order and then to call in at his parents, the John Wrays for their order.

On the way back, he called again with the deliveries.

Old John West was then living all alone in his large house which had also once been a hotel, store and post office.

It became increasingly difficult for him to procure fire wood for himself so he started to pull down part of the house.

While thus engaged one day, some beams collapsed and pinned him to the floor with a broken leg.

He lay there for a day, until Harold called and went to investigate his non-appearance.

Harold took him to the hospital at Pender.

West recovered sufficiently to leave hospital but did not live a great deal longer.

At one time in his old age, West

had undertaken to write a small book and raised \$100 to have it printed.

The people who loaned their copy to me said they found it difficult to understand.

After reading it through, I would say that West had been a well-educated man or had read widely and the booklet seems to be a discussion of all

the well-known world religions.

The last chapter states his views on the subject.

The last sentence I shall always remember:

"And when we have grown old and wise, we have to die and another fool is born every minute."

(Continued next month.)



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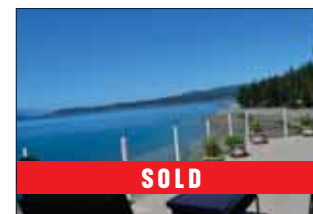
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Mon. Sept. 4.....P. H. Food Bank pickup - P. H. Community Church, noon
Tues. Sept. 5.....First day of school
Thurs. Sept. 7.....P. H. Seniors Initiative Sea to Sky bus trip
Thurs. Sept. 7.....Chef's Long Table Dinner - Backeddy Resort and Marina
Fri. Sept. 8.....SoM Coffeehouse - P. H. School of Music, 7:30 p.m.
Sun. Sept. 10.....Author Terry Milos signs copies of new book *North of Familiar* - Euspiria Cafe, 11 a.m.
Sun. Sept. 10.....P. H Advisory Council town hall and AGM - P. H. Community Hall, 1 p.m.
Mon. Sept. 11.....P. H. Aquatic Centre opening day - PHAFC, all day
Tues. Sept. 12.....Pender Harbour Choir 2017/18 season startup - P. H. School of Music, 7 p.m.
Fri. Sept. 15.....Scott Robertson's Swing Patrol jazz clinic - P. H. Community Hall, 12:45 p.m.
Fri. Sept. 15.....PHSS "welcome back BBQ and soccer game" - PHSS, 5 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 16.....P. H. Music Society presents the Jen Hodge All-Stars - P. H. School of Music, 7 p.m.
Sun. Sept. 17.....Back with a splash - P. H. Aquatic and Fitness Centre, 1 - 4 p.m.
Mon. Sept. 18.....P. H. Food Bank pickup - P. H. Community Church, noon
Tues. Sept. 19.....Pender Harbour Wildlife Society presents Andrew Bryant - PHSS, 7 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 23.....P. H. Advisory Council Fall trash bash - P. H. Lions Park (meet), 9:45 a.m.
Sat. Sept. 23.....Egmont Community Club Seafood Harvest Ball - Egmont Community Hall, 6 p.m.
Fri. Sept. 29.....Red Cross babysitters course - P. H. Community School
Sat. Sept. 30.....RCL No. 112's Big Ham & Turkey meat draw - Madeira Park Legion, 3:15 p.m.

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

FERRY DEPARTURES

Effective Sept. 5 to Oct. 9, 2017

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2:15 pm - Daily
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6:35 pm - Daily
8:40 pm - Daily
10:35 pm - Daily

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6:20 am - Daily
8:30 am - Daily
10:50 am - Daily
1:05 pm - Daily
2:40 pm - Sun except Oct 8
3:25 pm - Daily
5:00 pm - Oct 9 only
5:30 pm - Daily
7:00 pm - Mon-Fri except Oct 9
7:35 pm - Daily
9:40 pm - Daily

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6:30 am - Daily except Sun
8:25 am - Daily
10:25 am - Daily
12:55 pm - Daily
3:15 pm - Daily
5:35 pm - Daily
7:40 pm - Daily
9:35 pm - Daily

SALTERY BAY

5:35 am - Daily except Sun
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9:25 am - Daily
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4:30 pm - Daily
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