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editorial

Signs of the times

By Brian Lee



Has anyone else noticed a local trend of posting unauthorized road signs?

A few months ago, a yellow, oversized diamond shape appeared in my neighbourhood warning drivers about walkers with canes and dogs.



And then it reminds people that the speed limit is 30 km/h.

Except it isn't — it's 50 km/h.

A letter in this issue (p. 15) points the spotlight at another sign and associated issues over in Garden Bay.

Supportive humour is added by a snapshot of a sign that proclaims Claydon Lane as "Private."



It might as well have warned, "No Lookie-Loos."

I remember someone in high school etched out some words and added some new ones to a sign tacked on the exterior wall of the building to make it read:

**NO PARKING
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Ernie ONLY.**

Those may not be the right names, I can't recall, but I think even the school authorities appreciated the humour because it stayed up for a long time.

But some of these signs aren't intended to entertain — they're intended to mislead and, to be clear, it's not a family propping up a silhouette of children with a "Please slow down" sign in their front yard or even the "Expect longboarders on our roads."

They're lies, maybe white, that masquerade as officialdom.

It's not unlike landowners who usurp adjoining undeveloped road right-of-way and actively encourage the belief that it is their property.

But there's a part of me that applauds the protectionist spirit that doesn't ask permission from the authorities to preserve their neighbourhood as they see fit.

It seems like a perfectly Pender solution to local irritations and they could be on to something.

Personally, I'm tired of finding dog crap on my lawn so expect soon to see a sign that cleverly mimics MoH yellow prohibiting dog walking along Francis Peninsula Road.

Someone else might install a sign near Garden Bay Lake forbidding peeing.

Maybe you're tired of the noise from your street's token family?

Easy, a prominent "No kids allowed" edict should restore peace.

But why stop at the roads?

A float, anchor and a paint brush is all you need to rid the Harbour of jet skis or seals.

But practical benefits aside, fiber signs count on your ignorance to work and nobody likes getting taken for a sucker.

I know more than a few hooligans who will go out of their way to do exactly that which an unagreeable sign asks them not to.

Some of my less civil acquaintances might even hack a donut at the end of the road and then knock over the sign on the way out.

That too is a long-favoured Pender Harbour method of sending a sign.



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PENDER HARBOUR JAZZ FESTIVAL: SEPT. 20-22

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Student clinic	12:30 - 2:20 p.m.
Jazz minstrels	2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Bradley/McGillivray	6 - 9 p.m.
Bill Coon & Oliver Gannon	6:30 & 8:30 p.m. (2 sittings)
Jackie Treehorn	9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Doc Fingers and Friends	9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

P. H. Community Hall	Free event
Madeira Park	Free event
Garden Bay Pub dining room	No cover
Restaurant at Painted Boat	Reservations
Grasshopper	No cover
Garden Bay Pub	No cover

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Jazz Minstrels	10 - 12 p.m.
Shannon Thue Trio	10:45 - 11:30 a.m.
Steve Giltrow	12 noon & 1:30 p.m. (2 sittings)
JAZZAPALOOZA	12:30 - 4:15 p.m.
Dal Richards Orchestra	12:30 - 2:15 p.m.
Karen Graves Quartet	2:30 - 3:15 p.m.
Sophia Perlman Quartet	3:30 - 4:15 p.m.
Jam with Cannery Row	2 - 6 p.m.
Bradley/McGillivray	6 - 9 p.m.
Harold Mabern/Cory Weeds	8 p.m.
Doc Fingers and Friends	9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Jackie Treehorn	9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Madeira Park	Free event
Sunshine Coast Resort	Free event
Restaurant at Painted Boat	Reservations
Millennium Park (if dry)	\$20

Garden Bay Pub	No cover
Garden Bay Pub dining room	No cover
P. H. School of Music	\$30
Garden Bay Pub	No cover
Grasshopper Pub	No cover

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2013

Mimosa	10:45 - 11:30 a.m.
Steve Giltrow	Noon & 1:30 p.m. (2 sittings)
JAZZAPALOOZA	12:30 - 4:15 p.m.
Rumba Calzada	12:30 - 1:20 p.m.
Jennifer Scott/Rene Worst	1:30 - 2:15 p.m.
Quartet Esprit	2:30 - 3:15 p.m.
Van Django	3:30 - 4:15 p.m.
Jam with Cannery Row	1 - 5 p.m.
Bradley/ McGillivray	5 - 8 p.m.
Free BBQ	6 - 9 p.m.
Doc Fingers and Friends	9 p.m. - midnight

John Henry's Marina	Free event
Restaurant at Painted Boat	Reservations
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Brian Lee photo

Members of the P. H. Living Heritage Society and Area A director Frank Mauro unveil the first of many planned heritage signs that will soon appear around Pender Harbour. This one is at the entrance to the Madeira Park government wharf. To view a high-res image of the sign, please visit the sign.

Busy summer for local RCMP

SUSPICIOUS DRIVER

On July 24 an erratic driver was reported on the Sunshine Coast Highway near Menacher Road, Madeira Park after being witnessed tailgating and passing more than one vehicle at a time on double solid lines.

The suspect vehicle was then seen roadside near a second vehicle that was in the ditch. The occupants of both vehicles fled the scene in the suspect vehicle.

The vehicle in the ditch was soon reported stolen from Madeira Park.

OIL APPEARS TO BE CAUSE OF MOTORCYCLE CRASH

On July 28 a southbound motorcyclist lost control in the 12600 block of the Sunshine Coast Highway, Madeira Park and crashed into a ditch.

The injured motorcyclist was airlifted to Vancouver General Hospital and is listed in stable condition.

The P. H. volunteer fire department advised the RCMP that the motorcyclist appeared to have lost control after driving through a small oil spill on the road.

The oil appears to have come from a burst container, believed to have fallen off a vehicle.



Ken Walters photo

MOTORCYCLE CRASHES TO AVOID HEAD-ON COLLISION

On Aug. 10 at approximately 4 p.m. a collision occurred involving a motorcycle near the 12000 block of the Sunshine Coast Highway in

Madeira Park. The motorcycle was traveling northbound when an oncoming car went over the centre line.

In an attempt to avoid a head-on collision the motorcyclist and his female passenger were both thrown from the bike.

The driver of the motorcycle sustained a minor arm injury but the female passenger was airlifted to Vancouver General Hospital with a serious arm injury. The driver of the oncoming car was ticketed for "crossing a double solid line."

MADEIRA PARK BREAK-IN

Between Aug. 14 and 16 a thief broke into a residence in the 12800 block of Madeira Park Road and stole cash, older model Toshiba and Dell laptops, an assortment of alcohol and a iPod Shuffle with charger.

The thief attempted to pry open a downstairs door before gaining access from another poorly secured door.

STUNTING DRIVER INVOLVED IN A HIT AND RUN

On Aug. 16 vehicles were witnessed doing donuts in the parking lot of the IGA in Madeira Park. One of the vehicles struck an outdoor refrigeration unit before leaving the scene.

Surveillance video was reviewed

and a vehicle has been identified as a possible suspect:



surveillance photo

MADEIRA PARK BREAK-IN

On Aug. 17 at approximately 12:30 a.m. police responded to a break and enter at the P. H. Hotel.

The suspect allegedly made entry to the hotel, knocking on several hotel room doors before entering an office in the hotel and stealing a desktop computer and several other items.

Police identified the thief with the help of a surveillance video. At approximately 2 a.m. a vehicle matching the description of the suspect was reported driving suspiciously on Trout Road in Halfmoon Bay.

At approximately 4 a.m. police stopped the vehicle in Sechelt and arrested a 45 year-old Sechelt man.

He was to appear in Sechelt provincial court Aug. 21 on a charge of break and enter, along with other outstanding charges.

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TSB reports back on tragic Skook accident

On Aug. 14 the Transportation Safety Board released its report on an accident that took place in the Skookumchuck last year that resulted in the deaths of two Unit 12 (Halfmoon Bay) Royal Canadian Marine Search and Rescue volunteers.

On June 3, 2012 the RCMSR vessel *Lewis-McPhee* capsized in

Sechelt Rapids with four crew members on board.

Two crew members were rescued while two others were later found dead under the capsized vessel.

The report states that the crew of the *Lewis-McPhee* were ahead of schedule for a planned rendezvous in Jervis Inlet with another RCMSR ves-

sel, the *Ken Moore*.

The coxswain advised the crew members that they would use the time to conduct station-keeping (maintaining a vessel in a constant position relative to a fixed object ashore) exercises in the rapids.

At the time, the ebb current was estimated to be flowing out of the inlet at approximately 11-12 knots.

After one of the crew members successfully performed the exercise, the coxswain reassumed the helm to perform the manoeuvre.

The report describes what happened next:

"He was constantly adjusting the throttle in order to maintain position when a wave from port rolled the vessel over to starboard.

"The coxswain had no time to react as the vessel rapidly rolled over and capsized."

Two crew members were thrown clear with one (the coxswain) able to climb onto the overturned hull while the other was found 700 metres from the location of the accident.

Two crew members who had been seated in the vessel prior to the capsizing were nowhere in sight.

After an unsuccessful search of the rapids, the rescued crew member jumped onto the hull of the *Lewis-McPhee* and tapped on it while listening for a response.

When none was heard, "The crew member then pulled the handle to activate the self-righting system.

"The force applied caused the handle to slip off the pull cable and the system did not activate.

"The coxswain attempted to activate the system by pulling on the cable with his bare hands and then with a pair of vice grips, but these attempts were also unsuccessful."



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At 12:15 p.m. a Search and Rescue Cormorant helicopter arrived and a SAR tech dove under the vessel and found the two missing crew members.

"The SAR tech assessed the two crew members for signs of life but found them to be unresponsive.

"One of the crew members was found with her mesh vest tangled around the towing post directly behind the nav/com station bench seats; the crew member's legs were intertwined with those of the other crew member who was found beneath."

The SAR techs were unsuccessful at extricating the two crew members from the overturned vessel so it was decided the vessel be towed to Egmont where it was winched up and the two bodies removed.

FINDINGS

The report states its purpose is not to assign fault or determine civil or criminal liability but to advance transportation safety.

One of the findings focused on the malfunction of the vessel's self-righting system:

"The self-righting system on the *Lewis-McPhee* was installed by a contractor that used non-original equipment manufacturer (OEM) parts.

"Neither the contractor nor his staff were trained and certified by the manufacturer of the system, as recommended in the manufacturer's specifications.

"At the time of the occurrence, the self-righting system did not function as intended because the release cable had not been configured according to the manufacturer's specifications, and the cable itself was not manufacturer-approved."

Another finding concerned the decision to conduct the training exercise in a high-risk location.

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"An ad hoc training exercise was being conducted at a time of high current in a hazardous area of the rapids without an advance plan or formal consideration of the risks involved."

The report also found that members at the crew level are not adequately trained in escape and survival techniques during a capsizing:

"Without practical training for emergency situations that may be encountered during their regular duties, crews may not be adequately proficient to deal with one when it occurs."

Because the two surviving crew members suffered mild hypothermia, the report also pointed out that "the marine anti-exposure suits they were wearing did not provide sufficient thermal protection, nor did they provide adequate buoyancy."

Finally, the report considered the risks of not ensuring minimum medical and fitness standards during the RCMSR recruitment process.

It clearly stated there is no information to indicate that the medical history and physical fitness of the deceased crew members contributed to their drowning but added:

"An unfit crew member may

not only jeopardize the safety of the rescue mission, but may also place the safety of the other crew members and the individuals that they are rescuing at risk."

"Without medical and fitness standards, there is a risk that RCM-SAR may recruit crew members who are not fit for SAR duties."

The report concludes with actions taken by the RCM-SAR after the accident to ensure the safety of its volunteer members.

These actions include authorizing only certified Swiftwater Boat Operator trained coxswains to be at the helm when transiting or training in the Skookumchuk Rapids and that all units operating vessels with self-righting systems initiate the recommended service.



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Marbled murrelet: The history of the mystery bird

By Joe Harrison

The Friends of Caren gathered in Garden Bay on Aug. 7 to celebrate the 20th anniversary of finding Canada's first marbled murrelet nest high on the neighbouring Caren Range.

It sat on a mossy branch 25 metres above the ground in an ancient yellow cedar that may have been growing when the Romans were in Britain in 400 AD.

Its discovery led to establishing the nesting area as a provincial park.

The Sechelt People call them "spipiys."

Local fishermen know these waterbirds as "kiss-me-ass."

Why? These 10-inch relatives of the puffin often tip a pointy tail in front of boats before diving up to 30 metres before popping up with a sand-lance held crossways in its bill.

Twenty years ago, few people in Pender suspected that marbled murrelets flew skyward up to 1,000 metres on swift wings to Canada's oldest closed canopy forest.

Once there, they waddle along a wide yellow cedar branch on webbed feet to feed a single chick that may have hatched when the winter snow



Paul Jones painting

was still metres deep.

That is until 7:15 a.m. on Aug. 7, 1993.

Paul Jones who organized the search effort over several summers had strong indications of possible nesting sites.

But nobody knew for sure where the nests were until 12-year-old Jordan Field, his father John and Paul Jones heard Volker Bahn calling for binoculars.

It was late in the nesting season where they and dozens of others had been working high on the Caren Range looking to find a nest before logging was slated to begin again.

From Paul Jones' *The Marbled Murrelets of the Caren Range and Middlepoint Bight* (Western Canada Wilderness Committee, 2001):

Quietly and from a sheltered position, we could see the dark form of a marbled murrelet sitting on a stout branch not far from the trunk of the tree, some 25 metres above the ground.

"The bird was holding a fish. It was very still, facing the trunk of the huge cedar. At about 7:20 a.m., while all four of us were watching the bird, it made a quick shuffling movement along the broad branch towards the trunk of the tree. The bird hunched over. It paused again. Then a small down-covered chick raised its head from a depression near the trunk and began to nod its head feebly in the direction of the fish..."

Unsponsored and unpaid volunteers from Friends of Caren found the nest ornithologists had been seeking for 100 years.

It was nearly 4,000 feet above Sechelt Inlet close to Spectacle Lake in an undisturbed stretch of ancient forest.

The mystery had finally been solved making Aug. 7, 1993 a truly critical moment in Canada's environmental history.

Today, the Jervis Fjordlands Wilderness Committee, an initiative of Friends of Caren, is working on a new national park proposal.

It would protect both high altitude forest and marine feeding and resting areas for this and other threatened and endangered species in a 3,000-square-kilometre triangle centred on Princess Louisa Inlet and the watersheds surrounding Jervis Inlet.

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By Frank Mauro,
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BACK TO WORK

As I write it is mid-August and the SCR D Board is in the midst of the summer

break with no standing committee or board meetings scheduled.

September will be here very soon and the fall schedule is packed.

I will briefly outline one major issue with impending deadlines that we have been working on for some time.

I will also describe the process as we start on another longstanding issue that I think must be addressed.

Both will have a significant impact on our area.

MULTI MATERIALS BC

Multi Materials BC has released the “market clearing price” for all recyclable materials covered by the new stewardship plan for packaging and printed paper as mandated by the BC Ministry of the Environment.

The market clearing price is a schedule of rates that MMBC will pay for the materials collected from either curbside collection or from depot operations.

The curbside collection option and associated rates will apply only to areas that currently have, as of November 2012, garbage collection services.

Therefore, households in Area A are not eligible for this option since we do not currently have, nor do we pay for, curbside garbage collection.

The offer from MMBC is made first to local governments, who can then either contract out the services or perform the services themselves.

If local governments decline the offer, MMBC will contract for services themselves.

On the Sunshine Coast, the offer is made to the SCR D for rural areas, the District of Sechelt, the Town of Gibsons and the Sechelt Indian Government District.

There are many issues and choices to be made regarding the services that will be provided in each rural area and municipality since, obviously, they will not all be the same.

There are equity and cost issues that must be resolved.

We have had workshops and meetings with MMCC and also with

We invite you to join the conversation
at the SCR D committee meetings below:

Community Services Committee

September 5 at 9:30 a.m.

Infrastructure Services Committee

September 5 at 1:30 p.m.

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September 9 at 9:00 a.m.

Transportation Committee

September 9 at 10:15 a.m.

Planning and Development Services Committee

September 12 at 9:30 a.m.

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September 26 at 1:30 p.m.

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LANDFILL TIPPING FEE INCREASE AND CHANGE IN DAYS OF OPERATION

Effective September 16, the Sechelt landfill will be closed on Mondays, and the Pender Harbour landfill will be closed on Tuesdays YEAR ROUND.

The tipping fee for Municipal Solid Waste (MSW) at the Sechelt and Pender Harbour Landfills will be increased to \$150 per tonne to offset increases in materials processing, and encourage removal of recyclables from waste. Our target is to increase waste diversion from 50% to 69% by the year 2016.

For more information, please contact 604-885-6806, or visit www.scrd.ca/Recycling-Garbage

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representatives and all local governments but there are still some unanswered questions.

The deadline for local government acceptance of the MMBC market clearing price offer is Sept. 16 so time is short.

The program is scheduled to be implemented by May 2014.

While the funding for recycling will change in all of BC, the effect on the Sunshine Coast should be overall reduced property taxes, since we currently subsidize recycling services in the rural areas.

This of course will be offset by an increase in costs of goods in BC that have a large packaging cost component.

The producers of these products will be charged by MMBC to recover the costs they pay out to providers of the recycling services.

For Area A, since the only option is depot operation, the decisions made will have an impact on the design and operation of the resource recovery facility/transfer station that will be replacing the landfill, which is mandated to close by the end of 2014.

PARKING IN RURAL AREAS

The Union of BC Municipalities 2013 convention is being held in Vancouver this September.

The SCRD has submitted several resolutions on which I will report back after the convention.

One resolution that was too late to be considered but will be discussed at the electoral area directors' forum is to petition the provincial government to grant regional districts the authority to set and enforce parking regulations in rural areas.

Parking has become an increasing problem in some parts of our area and also in other rural areas of the regional district.

The main source of the problem is long-term parking of vehicles, some with trailers attached, particularly near our business sections, impeding traffic and consuming a significant amount of the available parking space in busy locations.

Hopefully we can gain support and have this resolution go to the Association of Vancouver Island and Coastal Communities.

OPEN DISCUSSION

I will be available between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 6 at the Copper Sky in Madeira Park to answer questions, discuss these topics further and to listen to your concerns.

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Saving Private Claydon

Dear Editor,

Pender Harbour is a wonderful place to be a service guy.

It really is.

Pender people really appreciate it when you show up and solve their plumbing problems.

Case in point — Alex on Claydon Lane.

He was so happy that, rather than see me out at anchor, gave me his dock for the month of August.

Little did I know what it was like to live on “Private Claydon Lane.”

I was interrogated and harassed the first day I was there.

My girlfriend was interrogated while leaving one night until her kind patience ran out.

The interrogator didn’t even know the name of the person who owned the place even though she is well-known on Claydon Road

One of my neighbours even phoned to tell me that my ugly boat was devaluing his property.

I told him to change Realtors.

I finally begged to have the real police called but that didn’t happen.

Claydon Lane is a public road and I’m sure we will all get to pay for it when it needs to be widened so the fire truck can get down there or when it gets the repaving it so badly needs, not to mention other upgrades.

Thanks again Alex but next year I look forward to anchoring in the bay.

Fred “The Plumber” Coulter

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Dying and bereavement can sometimes be the most challenging time in our life.

There are many unfamiliar things to deal with and emotions get ragged.

Where do you turn?

The Sunshine Coast Hospice Society has volunteers from Egmont to Langdale who can support you and your family and friends through the end of life journey.

We have 60 volunteers who have participated in a rigorous curriculum set by the national and provincial hospice palliative care associations.

Everything you tell a hospice volunteer is kept confidential.

Our volunteers meet with people at the end of life and/or those who are close to the one who is dying.

We offer friendship, a listening non-judgmental ear or a break for the caregiver to get out of the house and know their loved one is safe.

Some people seek out hospice only after a loved one has died and they want to talk to someone who has been through a similar experience.

Our Pender Harbour volunteers offer a bereavement group that runs for eight weeks in the fall or spring.

There is such a relief in meeting with others who know what you're going through, where you don't have to pretend that everything's OK, or worry that you're "not moving on fast enough."

Caron Hawrychuk and Sharon

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Halford facilitate these groups.

While most of us want to die at home surrounded by our loved ones, this is not possible for many families.

The Sunshine Coast Hospice Society offers two hospice rooms at Shorncliffe in Sechelt, which provides a home-like environment with the benefit of 24-hour nursing care.

Hospice volunteers offer respite for families at this time so their loved one has company if they want.

You probably know some or all of our hospice volunteers in the Pender Harbour area: Caron Hawrychuk, Sharon Halford, Krista Maurer, Wendy Haddock, Sharon Crawford and Carol Lumley.

For more information about hospice, call Kathy Bergman at the Pender Harbour Health Centre at (604) 883-2764 or the Sunshine Coast Hospice Society in Sechelt at (604) 740-0475.

UPCOMING

Celebrate national Community Health and Well-being Week from Sept. 30 to Oct. 4.

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HARBOURSIDE FRIENDSHIPS SEPTEMBER SCHEDULE

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Sept. 12: We'll start our fall program with a pizza party at Kathy Bergman's home.

Sept. 19: Join us at the Legion for a morning of movies.

Sept. 26: Plan for an exciting trip to Powell River and Lund.

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Pender golf course crowns new club champs



By Jan Watson

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

The ladies held their championship, a 54-hole event on Aug. 1, 7 and 8.

The new champion this year is Reni Ducich who shot 294 to defeat last year's winner Jan Watson by two strokes.

The low net title was won by Linda Klikach with 219.

The champion for the men is Matt Hadfield who shot a total score of 236 for the 54-hole event held on Aug. 9, 10 and 11.

The low net title was successfully defended by Garry Noble with a score of 198.

MEN'S CLUB

On July 30, the hidden partner winners were Al Wendland and Rob Cameron who combined for a net score of 131.

KP on No. 3 was Mike Reid and on No.6, Garry Noble.

Aug. 6 saw stroke play and the first flight (0 - 18 handicap) winner was Lorne Campbell with 77.

The second flight (19-plus handicap) winner was George Brown with 88.

Low net winner was Gerry Reiter with 69. KP on No. 3 was Mike Reid and on No. 6, Brian Disney.

Aug. 13 was a Stableford with winner Garry Noble scoring 28 points with runner-up Brian Disney scoring 24.

KP on No. 3 was Larry Honeybourne and on No. 6, Ross Elliott.

LADIES' CLUB

The first flight winner of July 25 stroke play was Jan Watson with 90.

The Aug. 1 event was low putts on the front and back nines.

Winner on the front with 12 was Linda Klikach and on the back, Wendy Haddock with 13.

The hidden score winner on Aug. 8 was Mary Carlsen with 50 on the front and no one on the back.

A "Ditsy/Dotsy" tournament Aug. 15 for the 33- and up handicaps was won by LaVerne Richardson with 70.

All the other ladies had to guess their own score before they went on the course.

The only lady who predicted her exact score and therefore was the winner was Jan Watson with 93.

LADIES STEAK NIGHT

On Aug. 9, four teams played

a fun scramble with only one point separating them all so it was winners all around.

MONDAY TWILIGHT SCRAMBLES

On July 22, nine teams played but June Maynard, Don and Janine Matheson were the winners with 32.

Second with 33 were Mickey McMillan, Bob Alexander and Pat Hallborg.

KP on No. 3 was Rob Metcalfe and Jan Watson while on No. 6 it was Mickey McMillan and Jackie Grant,

On July 29, a record 12 teams took part with winners Brett Hallborg, Lorna Lycan, Alex and Jan Chai shooting 32.

Second with 35 was Don Matheson, Harold Jones, Bob and June Sangster.

KP No. 3 was Brett Hallborg and Jan Chai. On No. 6 it was Dan Kitsul.

Nine teams played Aug. 6 with winners Brett and Deb Hallborg, Chad and Pam Nordin with 32.

Second was Ian and Jackie Grant, Bill and Karen Holden with 34.

KP on No. 3 was Susan Clinton and Al Valconberg while on No. 6 it was Jan Watson and Paul Nelson.

On Aug. 12, seven teams played with winners Rob and Rick Metcalfe, Pat Hallborg and Charlotte Kivari with 35.

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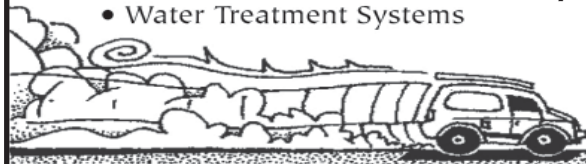
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Cadenzas of grace notes for **those who made the 9th P. H. Chamber Music Festival** such a success. Friends of the Festival, generous host families, volunteers, enthusiastic audiences, hard-working committee members (and their husbands), the musicians themselves who provided such pleasure, everyone who swept or clapped or stood in line or tuned a piano or dimmed a light or took photographs, the supportive community – thank you and see you next year!

Theresa Kishkan

A gigantic Seal of Approval to **Sue and Cindy of "The Cove"** (formerly Tom & Sherry's) for putting in a doggie park beside the restaurant next to the ferry terminal.

There had been a noticeable drop (pun intended) in the quantity of doggie doo doo on our lawn lately so we investigated and found a nice tidy green space with fresh water, waste bags, a garbage bin and benches for passengers and their pets to stretch their legs in generously provided by these two lovely ladies.

Thank you dog-loving restaurant owners.

Sam and Brad Christie
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A boat full of Seals to the **Nanaimo Tillicum** and our **Royal Canadian Legion Pipe Band** for their musical cruise through the Harbour last Thursday.

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Many thanks to: **Doug Borden, Bill Cochet, Kurt Mackie, Jim Hawke, Madeira Marina** and **Seagard Construction** for your good work on the Community Hall.

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P. H. WOMEN'S CONNECTION

On Tuesday, Sept. 24, the P. H. Women's Connection will reconvene with our annual September potluck lunch and get-together. Bring new friends and reconnect with old friends over finger food and more at the P. H. School Of Music at 10 a.m. For more information about membership, contact Maureen at 604-883-0444.

SUNSHINE COAST SOCIETY FOR THE HUNTING, RECOGNITION AND OBSERVATION OF MUSHROOMS

Are you handy with a camera? Do you have any striking images of mushrooms? Then be sure to check out the Fungi Photo Contest sponsored by the Sunshine Coast SHROOM in celebration of its fifth annual Mushroom Festival, Oct. 18-20. Deadline for submissions is Sept. 30. Details can be found at www.scshroom.org — just in time to get people in the mood for another mushroom season.

P. H. WILDLIFE SOCIETY

The P. H. Wildlife Society will hold its first meeting of the fall on Tuesday, Sept. 17 at the Pender Harbour High School at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served after a talk from a guest speaker (TBA). The society meeting will follow and guests and non-members are welcome to attend. Anyone wishing to know more about the society, please visit their website at www.penderharbourwildlife.com.

GIRL GUIDES OF CANADA

Girl Guides of Canada belongs to the largest all-female volunteer organization in the world. We have four busy units in Pender Harbour for girls from Kindergarten to Grade 9 at present. Last year the girls took part in the Great Canadian Shoreline Clean-up, Remembrance Day parade, sleepovers, swims, visiting the Iris Griffith Nature Centre, taking part in camp skills days, watching the Spring Blossom parade in Chinatown, staying in Richmond with Pathfinders from Gibsons, Iron Chef cooking Girl Guide style and weekend camps in cabins or platform canvas tents. The girls also help out by cutting rags for the Bargain Barn, assisting with meals for the Healthy Meals program, and doing clean-ups around our community.

Sometimes we are serious and lots of time we have fun. We are looking forward to another great Guiding year and we hope you can join us as we continue to enable girls to be confident, resourceful and courageous and to make a difference in our world. Please visit the Girl Guides website for more information www.girlguides.ca or talk to one of our leaders.

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TRY IT FREE: Sept. 11

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TRY IT FREE: Sept. 16 & 18

Aqua Rehab

Oct. 1 - Nov. 19
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5:15 - 6:15 pm

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harbour recreation

A healthy change requires a few

By Deb Cole

The Pender Harbour Community School and the Pender Harbour Aquatic and Fitness Centre are changing how we communicate with the community. We want our information to reach the community monthly so you will see us here in the Harbour Spiel each month along with an article highlighting benefits and information with respect to lifelong learning and participating in an active lifestyle. There will no longer be a quarterly Pender Community Guide but you can always view all our programs on our websites at any time.

Welcome to September. For some, it's back to school and back to waking up to that alarm clock, getting the kids up and ready for the day. For others, it's a time to say farewell to a summer of visitors as they settle into a familiar routine. In our community, it also heralds the beginning of many great programs and activities to get involved in.

Ready or not, fall gives us an opportunity to engage change. Change in routines, change in perspective, change to more active and healthy life choices (in recreation or new life skill). What would you like to change? Do you want to become more physically active in your life and improve your health? Or learn a new computer skill? Want to meet new people, create a social network or become more involved in the community?

Creating new habits requires a readiness to change which can be broken down into five stages:

PRECONTEMPLATION

The idea of change is not seriously considered. Pros and cons of change are equal.

CONTEMPLATION

Pros begin to outweigh the cons, we think about changing but take no active steps, not sure where to begin.

PREPARATION OR DETERMINATION

Pros outweigh the cons and we decide to take action — we buy walking shoes, research fitness and swim programs or a new course we like. But we don't yet start.

ACTION.

We begin. We walk regularly, go the gym and pool, we attend new activities and join in.

MAINTENANCE

We maintain the action for several months. We en-

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steps but starts with one



gauge the new change but it's very important to remember there will be times when we revert back to earlier stages — we relapse. But don't be too hard on yourself, this is normal. Reach out for support then keep on going

Habits you have formed are very powerful and don't require decisions, they represent a repeated behaviour. These habits may be healthy or unhealthy but it's important to note that you can change them. You can develop new habits by changing behaviour that will produce satisfactory experiences. Follow the "SMART" rules when a change in behaviour is what you want:

1. Specific: What? Why? How?
2. Measureable: Track progress and measure the outcome.
3. Achievable and Action Oriented: Is it realistic? What are you going to do?
4. Relevant: How does this fit into your life now?
5. Time: When will you achieve your goal? Set your deadline date.

Consider those New Years' resolutions which most commonly include getting fit, losing weight or learning a new skill. Those who are the most successful in achieving their goals are already in stage four — action.

The New Year is now — let's begin.

TRY IT FREE!

In the Pool with Aquafit

Deep Water:
Sept. 16, 9 - 10 am

Shallow Fit:
Sept. 18, 10 - 10:50 am

Gentle Waves:
Sept. 20, 10 - 10:50 am

Swim lessons begin
week of Sept. 23 —
registration
is open now.

TRY IT FREE!

In the Gym

Mix it Up
Sept. 17, 9 - 10 am

FAB (Women only)
Sept. 19, 10:10 - 11:10 am

Boot Camp
Sept. 24, 6:30 - 7:30 pm

Core and More
Sept. 25, 6:30 - 7:30 pm

Seniors Move Strong, Move Fit
Sept. 25, 9:15 - 10:15 am

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1. Which animal is playing the saxophone in the P. H. Jazz Festival logo?

- ☐ a. Eagle
- ☐ b. Salmon
- ☐ c. Seal
- ☐ d. Seagull

2. Signature sandwich from the now defunct Irvines Landing Pub named after the bay it sat on.

- ☐ a. Dames Bay Burger
- ☐ b. Joe Bay Burger
- ☐ c. Daniel Bay Burger
- ☐ d. Lee Bay Burger

3. If you're "making shakes" what are you likely doing?

- ☐ a. Whipping milk and ice cream
- ☐ b. Splitting cedar shingles
- ☐ c. Dancing
- ☐ d. Abstaining from alcohol

4. Which financial institution once occupied the building currently home to Harbour Pet Food?

- ☐ a. Bank of Nova Scotia
- ☐ b. Royal Bank
- ☐ c. TD Bank
- ☐ d. Bank of Montreal

5. What mineral is mainly associated with the Klein's mining operation above the Malapsina substation.

- ☐ a. Copper
- ☐ b. Silver
- ☐ c. Gold
- ☐ d. Iron

6. Hot off the press, Harbour Publishing's *House Calls by Float Plane* is the story of what local doctor?

- ☐ a. Eric Paetkau
- ☐ b. John Playfair
- ☐ c. Walter Burtnick
- ☐ d. Alan Swan

Answers: p. 34

Four-plus: **Local**

Two-plus: **Newbie**

Less than two: **Townie**

Pender chamber festival delivers magic

by Rosemary Bonderud and
Theresa Kishkan

It felt like Christmas in August as the Pender Harbour Chamber Music Festival and its artistic director, Alexander Tselyakov, unwrapped four days of glittering musical gifts for a capacity audience.

Thursday's opening concert, *New Sensations*, presented delightfully quirky works by composers whose inspirations ranged across the Argentine tango (Piazzolla and Rodriguez), Ladino folk tunes (David Ludwig), American minstrel songs (Stephen Foster), swirling abstracts for clarinet (François Houle), to a riff on Mozart's *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik*, by Schröder.

On Friday afternoon, the Music School was bursting at the seams when 130 accepted the invitation from the musicians to attend an informal, free concert entitled "Chamber Music Doesn't Bite."

That evening's *String Theory* first transported the audience to the intricate beauty of Bach, featuring Yehonatan Berick, Joyce Lai, and Rachel Mercer as well as the surprisingly organ-like sound of the bandoneón played by its passionate advocate Jonathan Goldman.

The concert ended with a dazzling performance of Beethoven's violin sonata "Spring" by Lara St. John and Tselyakov.

On Saturday afternoon, the audience was welcomed to the gilded private salons of 19th and early 20th century Europe.

The "Serenade for Two Violins and Viola" by Kodály was itself gilded by the exceptional musicianship of Berick who created a joyous conversation with Lai and Ian Clarke on the violin and viola.



Marg Penney photo

Post-performance: (l-r) Rachel Mercer (cello), Lara St. John and Joyce Lai (violin), Ian Clarke and Yehonatan Berick (violins).

The highlight of the program was the "Trio in D minor," by Fauré, played with exquisite sensitivity by Berick, Mercer, and Tselyakov.

The enthusiastic audience returned for an evening of "Intimate Connections" with the compositions of Robert and Clara Schumann and Johannes Brahms.

Much has been said about Robert, Clara, and Johannes' tragically entwined personal lives, but it is the transcendent beauty and power of their music that lives on.

Sounding almost jazzy at times, Houle and Tselyakov were perfectly balanced in their presentation of Robert Schumann's "Fantasietücke" and in the Brahms "Sonata No. 2 in E flat major."

Berick, Mercer and Tselyakov followed with Clara Schumann's "Trio in G minor" before the evening finished with Scherzo from F-A-E Sonata by Brahms.

On Sunday afternoon, The Grand Ball opened with lighthearted works by Baars, Bolcom, Piazzolla, Albéniz, a sizzling Spanish dance by Sarasate. The concert (and festival) finished with a flourish — a spirited piano quintet by César Franck.

The audience responded with warm appreciation.

Next year is the 10th anniversary of the Pender Harbour Chamber Music Festival and early information about the artists and program is truly exciting — please check the festival website for details.



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Sept. 3	10:16 am -L, 5:13 pm +XL
Sept. 4	11:02 am -L, 5:36 pm +XL
Sept. 5	11:40 am -L, 5:42 pm +L
Sept. 6	12:22 pm -L, 6:09 pm +L
Sept. 7	12:56 pm -L, 6:31 pm +XL
Sept. 8	1:41 pm -L, 6:58 pm +L
Sept. 9	2:33 pm -M, 7:31 pm +L
Sept. 10	9:11 am +L, 3:36 pm -M
Sept. 11	10:16 am +L, 4:34 pm -M
Sept. 12	11:29 am +L, 5:38 pm -M
Sept. 13	12:43 pm +L, 6:46 pm -M
Sept. 14	1:53 pm +L
Sept. 15	7:18 am -L, 2:53 pm +XL
Sept. 16	8:29 am -XL, 3:44 pm +XL
Sept. 17	9:38 am -XL, 4:26 +XL
Sept. 18	10:34 am -XL, 5:04 pm +XL
Sept. 19	11:25 am -L, 5:27 pm +L
Sept. 20	12:13 pm -L, 5:58 pm +L
Sept. 21	12:59 pm -L, 6:24 pm +L
Sept. 22	1:50 pm -L, 6:52 pm +L
Sept. 23	8:22 pm +XL, 2:33 pm -M
Sept. 24	9:15 am +XL, 3:19 pm -M
Sept. 25	10:10 am +XL, 4:09 pm -M
Sept. 26	11:09 am +L, 5:12 pm -M
Sept. 27	12:09 pm +L, 6:23 pm -M
Sept. 28	1:08 pm +L
Sept. 29	2:02 pm +L
Sept. 30	7:56 am -L, 2:49 pm +L

These are estimates only and not intended for navigation.

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 Maxwell Hohn.**
 Sept. 6: **Jack Crabb and 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.**
 Sept. 19: **Patti Gaudet, Doug Reid, Dennis Gamble, Aldo Co-grossi, 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, Scott Minch and Linda Baillie.**

SEPTEMBER ASTROLOGY

VIRGO: AUGUST 24 - SEPTEMBER 23

Virgos value knowledge highly. They make good teachers and advisers while avoiding positions of high power. Often shy, Virgos hide their sensitivity under a self-controlled surface and overt sexual delinquency. September is your month — you're likely to experience very great amorous and sensual joys. This is not the time to consider the morality of your actions.

LIBRA: SEPTEMBER 24 – OCTOBER 23

Libras seek perfection and harmony and passionately believe in fairness and equality. You are diplomatic, charming, stylish, self-expressive, and spontaneous. Your ability to focus on work and business is enhanced this month so you can get more done. You might also spot a romantic opportunity that would not have occurred to you otherwise. Hint: He'll say "yes."



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There are approximately 3,500 species worldwide, with 180 occurring north of Mexico but here in BC, the typical Orb Weaver found will have a small head and large abdomen. In BC, they are especially prevalent in the fall when webs and adults reach their maximum size.

Orb weavers are non-aggressive spiders and do not pose a threat to people and pets but will catch and eat a lot of pest-type insects.

Most commonly seen are the



Brian Lee photo

The Orb Weaver spider and their webs are favourites of photographers in the fall.

females who stay with their webs waiting for mates to find them. In late fall, the female will lay eggs and die with the first frost while her eggs will survive until they hatch in the spring.

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).

*Pender Harbour Seniors Housing Society
Outreach Healthy Meal Program*



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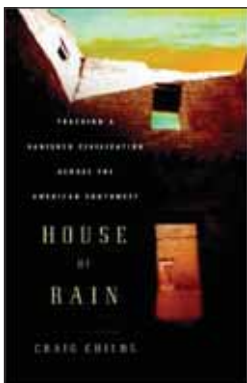


By Theresa
Kishkan

Among the red rocks and desert of the Four Corners area of the U.S.,

where Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, and Arizona share a common landscape and deep history, the American adventurer and writer Craig Childs explored the ancient cliff and remnant dwellings to find out what happened in the 13th century when it seems the Anasazi people vanished.

House of Rain: Tracking a Vanished Civilization Across the American Southwest (Little, Brown and Company) is an account of what



he found hidden in the dry washes and canyons or else fenced and preserved as parks.

The Anasazi built towns with sophisticated masonry methods, developed elaborate kivas for ceremonies, made beautiful ceramics and baskets, wove sandals from tough plant fibres which left distinctive prints on the ground (some researchers believe they were intended to be messages), and their farming techniques, using flash flood irrigation and deeply planted seeds to take advantage of cooler temperatures below the soil surface, were ideally suited to their environment.

Childs walked their ancient great roads, aligned with stars and punctuated by signal towers, demonstrating a communication system he imagines as similar to the distant lights of the hogans he saw during his treks at night. (The latter use generators to produce electric light and the former used obsidian mirrors and fires to send news across the landscape.) Childs has an active imagination but it is grounded in a keen attention to the work of scholars and field archaeologists, many of whom took considerable time to show him their work and share their theories.

Dendrochronologists have found evidence of huge climate shifts in the 12th and 13th centuries, when the Anasazi were fortifying their towns — the timbers used for house beams

carry the narrative of extreme drought in their growth rings. And ceramics experts currently use spectroscopy to analyze specific pigments used in decorative elements on storage jars and vessels to trace migrations across hundreds of miles.

So where did they vanish to, those farmers and potters and stargazers of the past? Most researchers believe they found their way into the pueblos and mesas of the Hopi and Zuni where elements of their ceremonies and art still exist. On his treks from Chaco Canyon to Chimney Rock, from Mesa Verde and Hovenweep, down to the Mogollon Rim, Childs found thousands of shards of their pots — yellows from primitive coal firings, reds, black and white — and many walls, houses, granaries, shrines by dry springs (frogs with inlaid eyes of turquoise), stacked bowls with corn still waiting. So much has been left untouched because the Navajo, who came later from the north, believed that the ghosts of those earlier people still remained and it was unlucky to disturb them.

And most intriguingly, he found entire village sites in Mexico, in the Sierra Madre, with the signature T-shaped openings that symbolized (and inverted) the mountains where the springs of life emerged, and suggests that modern political borders have prevented archaeologists from following the Anasazi migration routes to their logical conclusion. A fascinating and elegant book.

You meet interesting people in concert lineups. Since its initial season in 2005, Robin and Jillian Ridington have been attending the Pender Harbour Chamber Music Festival. As well as loving chamber music, they

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are well-respected researchers – Robin a professor emeritus of anthropology at UBC and Jillian an ethnographer – who have devoted much of their professional lives to fieldwork among the Dane-zaa First Nations of the Peace River area of British Columbia. Last summer, they told me they were at work on the final edits of a book which sounded so enticing that I ordered it soon after it was published this spring.

Where Happiness Dwells: A

History of the Dane-zaa First Nations (UBC Press) was written in collaboration with the elders of the Doig River and

Blueberry River First Nations communities. It's a wonderful introduction to the worldview and rich storytelling tradition of people who have lived for millennia in the area around what's now Fort St. John. Their history, Robin tells us, is "a trail of time, a trail of braided stories."

Among the elders who shared their experiences was the last of the Dane-zaa Dreamers, Charlie Yahey. Before contact, Dreamers were in charge of visualizing communal hunts; later, they dreamed the future. Charlie Yahey's versions of his people's creation story are evocative windows through which the reader experiences a little of that "trail to heaven" and what happened there. (Robin recorded the stories, then worked with a linguist to come up with accurate translations.)

"From then on, the land was growing, growing, growing.

"Then finally, finally, then finally, it must have been, it must have been, that it was growing.

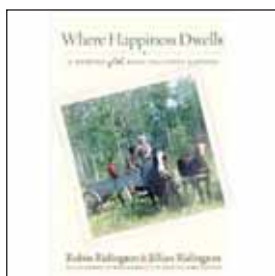
"That's what the people say."

Read aloud, the cadences ask us to listen, to give ourselves over to the story, which includes an actual gathering place, "Where Happiness Dwells," at the heart of the book.

This book records complex history but it also provides pathways to extend that history. Contemporary artist Brian Jungen is of Dane-zaa and European heritage. His work, utilizing plastic garden furniture deconstructed to resemble prehistoric animals and Ikea leather couches skinned for their hides, embraces both worlds. His masks, made from discarded Nike running shoes, look to the past and the future.

"We're still dreaming," said former chief Garry Oker.

"There are still dreamers among us."



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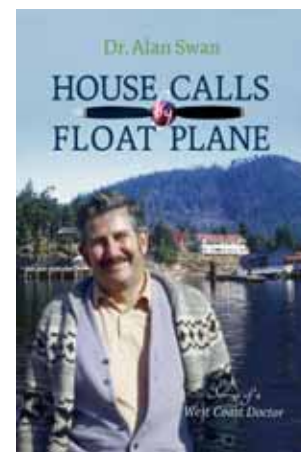
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SEPTEMBER

- Sun. Sept. 1.....Sunday Jam with Mark Vance and Simon Paradis - Garden Bay Pub, 2 p.m.
Tues. Sept. 3.....First day of school - MPES/PHSS, 11:15 a.m. - 1:45 p.m.
 Tues. Sept. 3.....P. H. Choir weekly rehearsal - P. H. School of Music, 7 -9 p.m.
 Sun. Sept. 8.....Sunday Jam with Joe Stanton - Garden Bay Pub, 2 p.m.
 Mon. Sept. 9.....P. H. Garden Club hosts a talk by Marlene Rees - P. H. School of Music, 10 a.m.
 Mon. Sept. 9.....P. H. Food Bank pickup - P. H. Community Church, noon
 Fri. Sept. 13.....SoM Coffee House - P. H. School of Music, Madeira Park, 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Sept. 14.....P. H. legion Salmon BBQ and Silent Auction - P. H. Legion, 6:30 p.m.
 Sun. Sept. 15.....Sunday Jam with Larry Cook & Bluesmasters - Garden Bay Pub, 2 p.m.
 Tues. Sept. 17.....P. H. Wildlife Society first fall meeting - P.H.S.S., 7 :30 p.m.
 Sept. 20-22.....Pender Harbour Jazz Festival - various locations
 Sun. Sept. 22.....Sunday Jam with Cannery Row - Garden Bay Pub, 1 p.m.
 Mon. Sept. 23.....P. H. Food Bank pickup - P. H. Community Church, noon
 Mon. Sept. 23.....Harbour Seals Swim Club first practice - P. H. Aquatic Centre, 5 p.m.
 Tues. Sept. 24.....P. H. Women's Connection September potluck lunch - P. H. School of music, 10 a.m.
 Fri. Sept. 27.....*Harbour Spiel* October issue delivery
 Fri. Sept. 27.....Tim Hearsey w/ Rob Becker & Tim Renard - Garden Bay Pub, 8 p.m.
 Sat. Sept. 28.....Peter Van B3 w/ Dawn Pemberton & Karen Graves - Garden Bay Pub, 8 p.m.
 Sun. Sept. 29.....P. H. Health Centre Society annual general meeting - P. H. Health Centre, 1 p.m.
 Sun. Sept. 29.....Sunday Jam with Peter Van B3 - Garden Bay Pub, 2 p.m.
 Mon. Sept. 30.....P. H. Health Centre Auxiliary annual general meeting - P. H. School of Music, 1 p.m.

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



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 7:50 p.m.
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 9:45 p.m.

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6:20 a.m.
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 4:50 p.m.
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 9:35 p.m. (Oct. 14 only)

Earl's Cove

*6:30 a.m.
 8:25 a.m.
 10:25 a.m.
 12:20 p.m.
 4:25 p.m.
 6:25 p.m.
 8:20 p.m.
 10:05 p.m.

Saltery Bay

*5:35 a.m.
 7:25 a.m.
 9:25 a.m.
 11:20 a.m.
 3:20 p.m.
 5:25 p.m.
 7:20 p.m.
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Doc Fingers and the Jazz Fest All-stars (Tom Keenlyside, Chris Nordquist. (9-1 a.m.)

Sept. 21: **Cannery Row** (2-6 p.m.)

Ruth McGillivray/Sheldon Bradley (6-9 p.m. in the restaurant)

Doc Fingers and the Jazz Fest All-stars w/ Pete Sweetzer special guest on Hammond B3 (9-1 a.m.)

Sept. 22: **Cannery Row** (1-5 p.m.)

Ruth McGillivray/Sheldon Bradley (5-8 p.m. in the restaurant)

Doc Fingers ALL-STAR JAM (8-12 a.m.)

SEPTEMBER MUSIC:

Sept. 1: **SUNDAY JAM:** Mark Vance w/ Simon Paradis & Gut Bucket Thunder

Sept. 8: **SUNDAY JAM:** Joe Stanton

Sept. 15: **SUNDAY JAM:** Larrie Cook

Sept. 22: **SUNDAY JAM:** Cannery Row (1-5 pm)

Sept. 27: **Tim Hearsey w/ Rob Becker & Tim Rennard**

Sept. 28: **Peter Van B3 w/Dawn Pemberton & Karen Graves**

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