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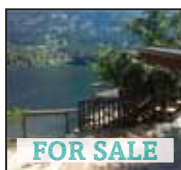
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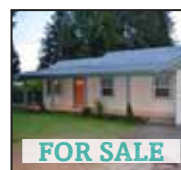
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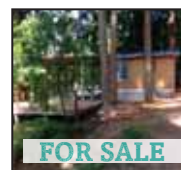
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editorial

Why we're like that

Brian Lee



It's no secret new residents to Pender Harbour and Egmont sometimes complain about the difficulties of breaking in socially.

Some might leave the community after a short time, disappointed or even bitter with the experience.

Blame can often be shared with unrealistic expectations of what year-round living in the bush is like but, still, I think it's a legitimate charge.

Whether we are cliquey or snobby or unfriendly, folks around here can be wary of forging relationships with newcomers.

I have a theory why.

Pender Harbour and Egmont is an alluring place that attracts more than its share of transients and part-timers.

Whether conscious or not, I think one of the qualifiers local people use to assess the potential of new friends is the firmness of their roots.

Perhaps it's a protective mechanism acquired over time to avoid investing energy into relationships that are likely to end within a couple years.

Those who have lived here awhile can recall dozens, if not hundreds, of people who arrived only to move on after a predictable amount of time.

For whatever reason — work, love, isolation, health — not everyone's going to make it and locals know it.

That's not to say this community isn't welcoming — it is more than ever before — but new residents should expect to put in a few Januaries before they get the good gossip.

So then, what is local?

It's often defined in the number of years spent scraping out a life here.

If you listen to the barnacles at the coffee shop, without a breakthrough in geriatric medicine most newcomers

don't have enough years left in them to acquire the label.

Some say it takes 20 — some say more.

I'm suspicious about applying a simple formula to this complex puzzle.

Basic psychology suggests one should expect to put in a few years before the rest of the flock catches on that you're one of them.

But how can you not accept someone as local who has lived here for 10 years and toiled on the May Day committee or Rotary for most of them?

Or someone whose kids have passed through our schools while they built the homes in your neighbourhood and volunteered on the fire department?

In the last decade or so, our population has flatlined while many locals emigrated to population centres to be replaced by retirees coming the other way.

People living here for 10 years or less now make up a sizable chunk of the population.

And these newcomers no longer rely on locals for social acknowledgement; they find each other through volunteering and community organizations.

They are introduced into the community quickly and hold platforms of influence earned as a natural extension of their enthusiastic involvement.

So, is the term "local" even relevant anymore?

The definition is blurred but people intuitively know who it applies too.

Locals are the ones who are committed to enriching the community while others simply flirt with it.

They know better than to tell Rick at Madeira Marina to "hurry up" with their motor and wouldn't think of leaving donations at the Bargain Barn after hours.

And they understand that Frank Mauro is our SCRD rep — but Tony at the burger stand runs things.

ANNUAL EGMONT SEAFOOD DINNER: July 2

The annual fundraiser for the Egmont Community Club and the best seafood feast of the summer. Dinner at 6 p.m.

2ND ANNUAL PENDER HARBOUR DAYS: July 8-10

Pender Harbour Days is building on it's successful first year with a wide-range of activities including a pancake breakfast (P. H. Lions Hall), guided hikes (P. H. Hiking Club) marine display and heritage boats, pony rides, petting zoo, sailing races, oyster shucking contest, dinner and dance, youth movie night, kids fishing derby, concert by the Harbour Ukulele Group and much more. See the schedule on p. 38 for a complete list of activities.

STAGE 3 BC BIKE RACE: JULY 9

Catch 200 of the top mountain bikers in North America as they tackle local trails in the BC Bike Race. The race starts in Cumberland and ends seven stages later in Whistler with the third stage departing Earls Cove around 10:30 a.m. July 9, ending in Sechelt later that afternoon. Viewing spots can be found along the Suncoaster Trail.

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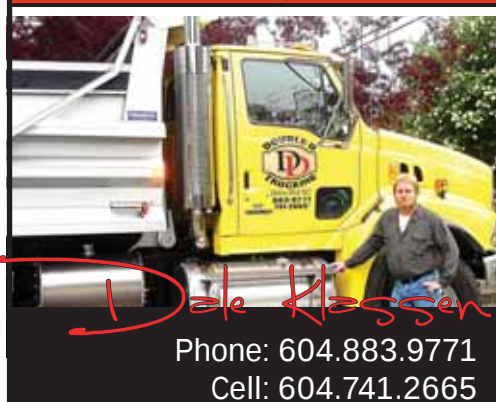
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Since January, Monday nights have been Hockey Night in Madeira Park for this group. Kids and parents meet each week at 6:30 p.m. to pick teams and play a five-a-side scrimmage. Before each game, players sing the national anthem and then it's on for three frenzied 30-minute periods. Parents say it has become extremely popular with the kids. On June 6, organizers presented trophies to all players for achievements ranging from best goalie and most injuries to the toughest.

Missing Malibu camper's body recovered

The body of a 16-year-old male who went missing after falling into the Malibu Rapids has been recovered.

At 2:30 p.m. on June 8, Sunshine Coast RCMP were notified by Royal Canadian Marine Search and Rescue that a male slipped and fell into the water and had not been seen since.

The accident happened at Young Life of Canada's Malibu Club at the entrance to Princess Louisa Inlet.

For two days, an intensive search failed to find the missing boy.

According to an RCMP statement, the search was hampered by "very low cloud ceiling around Jarvis Inlet" on the morning of June 10 which prevented an RCMP helicopter from travelling to the area to assist.

The RCMP's underwater recovery team, working in conjunction with West Coast Marine Services, used a remotely operated underwater vehicle equipped with sonar to search the area around the Malibu Rapids.

After making the discovery with sonar, the team had to wait for slack tide at the narrows before RCMP divers recovered the body of the young man late in the day on June 10.

The BC Coroner's Service was notified and also attended the area.

According to a CBC News report, the victim's name is Hanwoo Lee.

Lee was two months into a year-long exchange at Challis Junior-



Brian Lee

Malibu Rapids during a flood tide (flowing into the inlet).

Senior High School in Challis, Idaho.

His cousin, Paul Kim, told CBC News that Lee was playing volleyball near a cliff and tried to catch a ball but fell past a safety net and into the water below.

The Malibu camp sits immediately adjacent to the rapids that can reach speeds of 17 kilometres per hour.

At the time of the accident, the tide was flowing out of the inlet.

CORRECTION: The men's over-30 soccer league championship tournament at P. H. Lions Park on April 30 was the second time the P. H. Bananas hosted, not the first as reported in the *Harbour Spiel* (June 2016). The editor regrets any anxiety this error might have caused for Rod Kammerle or other members of the Bananas soccer club.

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Ruby Lake Resort property considered for OCP/zoning change

After years of wrangling with the Sunshine Coast Regional District over how an adjacent property can be used, the owners of Ruby Lake Resort have again applied for an official community plan and zoning bylaw amendment.

The Cogrossi family aims to change the current zoning on the property at 15344 Sunshine Coast Highway (district lot 3988) from RU5 (rural watershed protection) and PA1B (ecological interpretive assembly) to C2 (tourist commercial).

An OCP and zoning bylaw amendment application filed in 2006 (for what is locally referred to as the Ruby Lake amphitheatre property) failed to gain approval.

After a period of inactivity, the proponents filed a recent application with a scaled back proposal for their intended use.

Their vision for the site is to create an “eco-friendly” year-round retreat destination that would allow up to 30 “micro house” sleeping units.

In addition, the property would include a dining hall and meeting facility (that could also host weddings), a spa facility, an organic garden and outdoor amphitheatre.

At a public information meeting held at the P. H. Secondary School on June 15, SCRCD senior planner Andrew Allen explained how the revised proposal differs from the last.



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School district looks to cut costs of local school bus service

On June 14, School District 46 secretary-treasurer Nicholas Weswick hosted the second of two meetings with local parents to discuss busing options for students of Madeira Park Elementary and Pender Harbour Secondary schools.

Over 37 people listened as Weswick proposed options for combining the three current routes into two.

At issue are costs associated with operating under-capacity buses in a spread-out rural area.

Only 74 students enrolled at MPES to start the 2015/2016 school year while 87 started at PHSS.

Of those, 12 students travel daily to and from Egmont, Earls Cove and Ruby Lake to get to school.

"If we can reduce the number of buses operating district-wide, we can then put that money back into directly supporting kids in their classrooms," said Weswick.

Weswick estimates that by reducing the current service to two routes, he would expect a savings of approximately \$60,000.

To accomplish that, he proposed a number of route options including truncating current routes so that parents would have to pick up students at designated route ends like at the Egmont and Highway 101 intersection

or at Garden Bay Lake.

A less severe option would see a route cover Garden Bay and Egmont while the other would combine Francis Peninsula and Secret Cove.

Weswick provided a Google Maps estimate indicating the proposed Garden Bay/Egmont route would take 52 minutes to travel one-way (not including drop-off times, estimated at one minute per stop).

Weswick pointed out that would only require an Egmonster to be on the bus four minutes longer than Google Maps' estimate for the current route (Madeira Park, Francis Peninsula, Egmont).

"We're basically trying to find the best possible use of those funds to support student learning and, running extra buses around, for me, I question if that's the best use of the funding," said Weswick.

Not everyone agreed with Weswick's Google Maps data.

A number of parents familiar with the route suggested a more realistic estimate would require a student from Egmont to travel approximately 1.5 hours each way to school.

An informal test by the *Harbour Spiel* found a proposed route serving Madeira Park, Garden Bay loop and Egmont took 52 minutes (at an aver-

age speed of 54 km/h).

Driving time did not include a stop at PHSS prior to entering Garden Bay nor numerous stops along the way.

By comparison, driving times for a route similar to the current one serving Madeira Park, Francis Peninsula and Egmont took 44 minutes at an average of 55 km/h.

With stops, both routes would take well over an hour from MPES to Egmont but the new route would add approximately eight minutes to the travelling time.

Others questioned the actual savings of changing the bus routes.

"No matter what we do, Nick, we're not going to save \$60,000," said former bus service contractor Larry Curtiss.

"We tried that last year and it took two and a half buses to do it.

"So the most you're going to save is \$25,000, maybe \$30,000.

Many comments concerned the impact these changes might have on the community if there's a perception that bus service is lacking in the area.

"I think the bigger picture in this community is that we need to entice more students to come up from the lower Coast," said Sharon Mackenzie.

"If transportation gets cut, then it's going to be more difficult to promote Pender over the schools down the Coast or to encourage families to move into the area in the first place.

"So, to keep these schools going, we need have the best transportation possible to entice more people to come here."

Weswick said he would relay comments to school district trustees and staff at their next meeting and would schedule a future meeting to further the discussion.





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UNLICENSED DRIVER

On May 26, police conducted a traffic stop on Highway 101 in Garden Bay with an unlicensed driver.

The driver, who admitted he was not supposed to be driving, was issued a violation ticket for no driver's licence, his vehicle was impounded and he has been prohibited from driving.

SPEEDING MOTORCYCLE

On May 26, police radar confirmed a motorcycle travelling over

140 kilometres per hour in the 80 km/h zone northbound on Highway 101 near Woodbay Heights Road, Halfmoon Bay.

The rider was issued tickets for excessive speed and operating contrary to his licence requirements and the motorcycle was impounded for seven days.

MVA

On June 4, police attended a single vehicle incident in the 6500 block of Egmont Road after the driver and lone occupant crashed into a ditch.

The "N" driver, who was able to exit the vehicle on his own, said he'd lost control after driving too quickly through the windy road and was distracted by swimmers in Waugh Lake.

The driver was issued a ticket for driving without due care and attention and his vehicle was towed.

HIT AND RUN

On June 14, a vehicle was struck while southbound on Highway 101 in Egmont when another pulled into the vehicle's lane, damaging the passenger side front fender.

The first vehicle pulled over, expecting the second vehicle to follow, but the second vehicle continued on.

The driver of the first vehicle reported the incident and police located and stopped both vehicles south of Madeira Park.

The driver of the second vehicle told police he incorrectly believed he only needed to stop if the damage was more than \$1,000.

Police compared and confirmed the damage to both vehicles and issued the second vehicle driver a ticket for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

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Region-wide roundup



*Frank Mauro,
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FIXED LINK CONSULTATIONS

As I write this article I am looking forward to a meeting on June 23 with the Ministry of Transport and Infrastructure following their announcement of a fixed link feasibility study to evaluate the feasibility and potential effects of a road connection with the mainland.

Representatives from the Shíshálh Nation, the Sunshine Coast Regional District, School District 46, Town of Gibsons, District of Sechelt, and chambers of commerce have been invited to a meeting at the SCRD office on Field Road and will form part of the initial consultations.

This initial meeting with the MOTI parliamentary secretary and West Vancouver-Sea to Sky MLA Jordan Sturdy will not be open to the public but a broader public consultation is planned for the fall.

I am looking forward to hearing the public interest and opinions on a highway link as there are both perceived advantages and disadvantages for our community.

I am sure it will be a common topic of conversation over the summer.

CHAPMAN LAKE INTAKE CHANGES

The drought conditions last summer and the resultant stage four water restrictions on the lower Coast made it clear that water storage had to be augmented to avoid another critical

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The project was scheduled to be constructed this fall; however, the lake is within a provincial park and the province requested further assessment as some of the data was collected in 1998.

The project schedule was very aggressive so, with the delay required for data collection, construction is now scheduled for late next summer.

Fortunately the rain so far has maintained water levels and we are in much better shape than last year.

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July 7 at 9:30 a.m.

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July 28 at 9:30 a.m.

**Community Services
Committee**
July 14 at 9:30 a.m.

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July 28 at 1:30 p.m.

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Tuesday, July 19
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Tuesday, August 9
Monday, August 15
Tuesday, August 16

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Tuesday, August 30
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drought conditions.

DOG CONTROL

The following is on a topic I wrote about in early 2012.

The establishment of regional dog control for Area A was defeated in an alternate approval process in 2006.

Consequently we do not have a regional district dog control bylaw nor do we have dog control officers.

This does not mean that there is no recourse should you have experience with a “dangerous dog.”

A police officer can act as an animal control officer in the case of dangerous dogs whether there is a bylaw or not.

The Local Government Act states that “a peace officer may exercise authority under Section 49 of the Community Charter within the boundaries of a regional district.”

Section 49 of the Community Charter states, “an ‘animal control officer’ means (a) a municipal employee ... or (b) a peace officer.”

These documents can be found at www.bclaws.ca.

Police officers have attended to dangerous dog situations in our area with good results.

I suggest that anyone encountering a dangerous dog should first try to

discuss the problem with the owner and then, if there is no resolution, report the incident to the police with as much detail as possible

I would expect a good response from them and I am interested in hearing of any issues with this process.

The police will not attend if a dog is not “dangerous” and is just considered a nuisance.

In this situation it is best to speak to the owner — hopefully, they will be responsible and control their pets.

Over the past 4.5 years I have received a handful of calls (about eight) regarding nuisance dogs.

This is similar to the number of calls other rural areas with dog control receive so, without significant support, I would be reluctant to spend the funds to hold another AAP only to have it defeated again.

I would be interested in hearing from residents by email either for or against going forward with dog control and will report back in a couple of months on what I hear.

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Doris Sinclair Farrand

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It is with great sadness the family of Doris Farrand announces her passing at age 87.

Doris was predeceased by husband Charles (Chuck), daughter Dolly, son Frank and grandson Clayton.

She leaves four children: Bill,

Charlene (Bob), Carolyn and Ron (Diane), eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Doris and Chuck moved to Pender Harbour in 1989 as the first caretakers of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club outstation at Garden Bay.

They bought their property in 1991 making their move from Surrey permanent.

Doris was a member of the Canadian Power Squadron since 1969, first with Royal City then with Pender Harbour; she earned her 45th merit mark in 2014.

She was an active member of the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary Pender Harbour branch and received her 25-year pin in 2015.

She held several positions as

a member of the Royal Canadian Legion (Pender Harbour) and was a volunteer with Seniors Strokes Club (Sechelt).

Doris loved to garden and spent many hours tending to her plants and flowers each year. Her property was a place of solace and comfort and she took pride in sharing with family and friends her newest blooms.

The family offers special thanks to Dr. Bruce Robinson and the home support nurses at the Pender Harbour Health Centre.

In lieu of flowers, a donation may be made in Doris's memory to the Canadian Cancer Society of BC.

Her celebration of life was held on June 25 at Christ The Redeemer Church in Pender Harbour.

photojournal



Brian Lee

Pender Harbour Aquatic and Fitness Centre staff members Deb Cole (l) and Kim Watt (r) show off equipment recently installed in the family change room to allow easier access to the pool and showers for people with a wide-range of mobility issues. Special chairs have been purchased to assist with showering and an adjustable height table area (pictured) will allow for changing and accessing the system. 'It's not just for people going into the pool,' said Cole. 'It opens the door to people who need an accessible shower space as well.' Cole added, 'There is no charge for caregivers or attendants to access the facility if they are assisting a person with a disability who requires support.' The PHAFC was the recipient of a \$25,660 federal community accessibility grant which also required the SCRD to kick in another \$15,000.



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Pender Harbour Secondary School awards day

Pender Harbour Secondary School held its annual awards ceremony on June 17 to recognize outstanding achievements in academics, athletics and service.

TOP ATHLETE

- Bantam girls: Amelia Gray.
- Bantam boys: Nolan Johnson.
- Junior girls: Kim Fielding.
- Junior boys: Cole Charlton and Ian McDonald.
- Senior girls: Ashley Emerson.
- Senior boys: Jordan Kammerle.

MOST SPORTSMANLIKE

- Bantam girls: Hannah Kennedy.
- Bantam boys: Brayden Zayshley.
- Junior girls: Michelle Fielding.
- Junior boys: Julian Chiasson.
- Senior girls: Samantha Stewart.
- Senior boys: Cypher Clerx and Jordan Haines.

SPECIAL AWARDS

- Service award: Joe Wilson
- Outstanding service award: Jordan Haines and Zachariah Joseph.
- McQuitty award (top junior citizen): Michelle Fielding.
- Michael Phillips award (top senior citizen): Marena MacKenzie.
- Top Grade 12 science student: Brenna Young.
- Shop technical award: Ryan McDonald.



Brian Lee

Samantha Stewart was awarded the Merle Hatley award for top graduating student overall. The award recognizes a combination of academic achievement, service and athletics.

PRESCESKY FINE ARTS AWARDS

- Bantam (visual arts): Hannah Kennedy.
- Junior (visual arts): Kim Fielding and Hannah Stewart.
- Senior (visual arts): Ashley Emerson and Melissa Emerson.
- Bantam (performing arts): Amelia Gray.

- Junior (performing arts): Lulu Kammerle.
- Senior (performing arts): Mari-beth Haines.
- Thompson spirit award: Mari-beth Haines.

ACADEMIC AWARDS

As girls and boys mature at different rates, male and female top academics are selected with a requirement of a minimum 86% average.

Aggregate awards are based on a combination of high academic achievement, service and sports involvement.

GRADE 7

- All-year honour roll: Kaleigh Charlton, Sarah Gooldrup, Sarah Linnmann and Keanna McLeod.
- Top academic: Sarah Gooldrup
- Top aggregate: Kaleigh Charlton.

GRADE 8

- All year honour roll: Derek Ewen, Ella Nya Goulette, Amelia Gray, Hannah Kennedy, Nelson MacKenzie, Julia Massullo, Emma Noel and Brayden Zayshley.
- Top academic: Amelia Gray and Brayden Zayshley.
- Top aggregate: Amelia Gray.

GRADE 9

- All year honour roll: Michelle Fielding, John Gooldrup and Lauryn Young.
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- Top aggregate: Michelle Fielding.

GRADE 10

- All year honour roll: Cole Charlton, Julian Chiasson, Jessica



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- Top academic: Julian Chiasson and Jessica Linnmann
- Top aggregate: Hannah Stewart.

GRADE 11

- All year honour roll: Ashley Emerson, Brooklyn Krause, Alex Phillips, Madeline Roach and Jesse Venalainen.
- Top academic: Ashley Emerson and Alex Phillips.
- Top aggregate: Madeline Roach.

GRADE 12

- All year honour roll: Ashley Angus, Marena MacKenzie, Samantha Stewart, Angus Venalainen and Brenna Young.

A.L. THOMPSON AWARD (TOP GRADE 12 ACADEMIC)

- Angus Venalainen and Brenna Young.

MERLE HATELY AWARD (TOP AGGREGATE GRADE 12)

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The A. L. Thompson award for top male and female academic student went to Angus Venalainen and Brenna Young.



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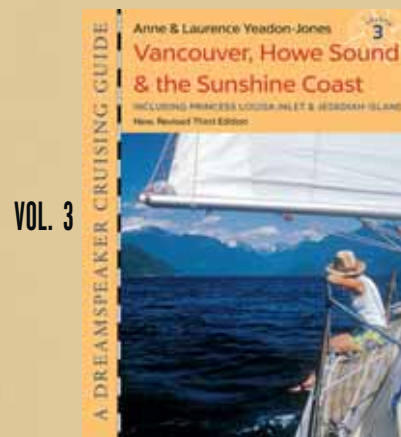
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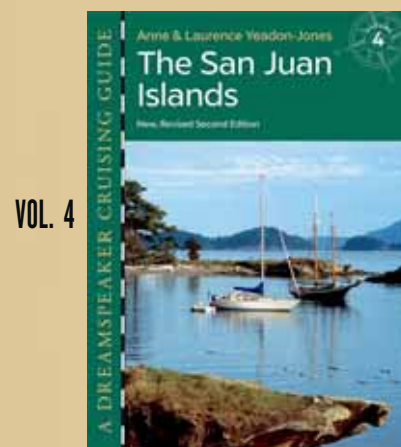
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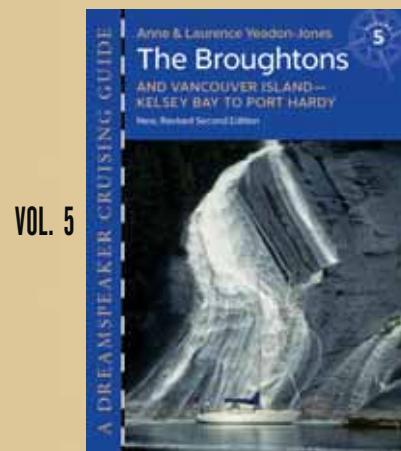
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Rick Harmer

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Missouri toddler Juliette Lockhart reading Mauro's Memo in the April 2016 issue of the *Harbour Spiel*. According to her grandfather Terry Lockhart, who mails her copies from Wilson Creek each month, 'It's her favourite thing to read.'

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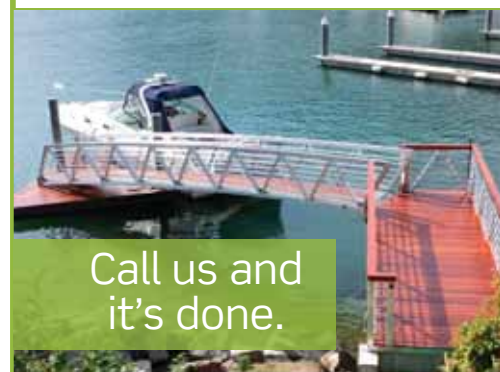
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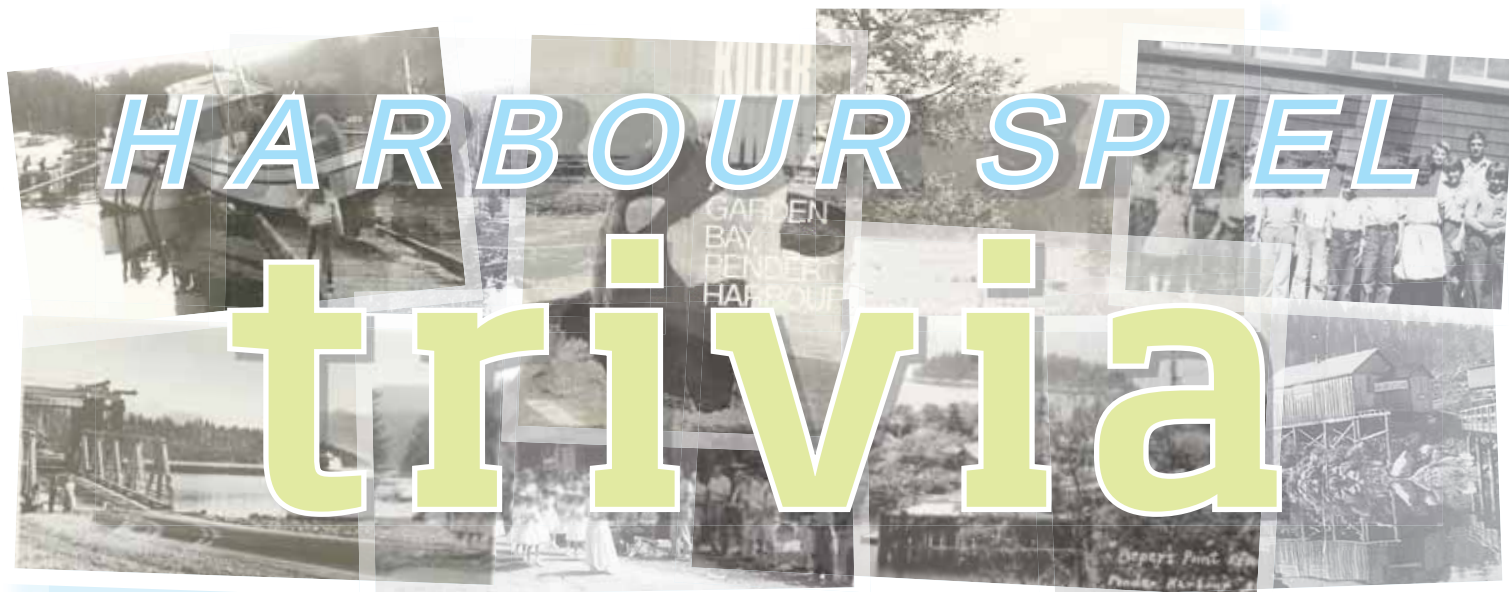


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1. The two iconic derelict tugs that were once moored in Gerrans Bay, now both sunk.

- ☐ a. *Gotta Go* and *Ocean Pioneer*
- ☐ b. *Kwatna* and *Lulu Island*
- ☐ c. *Koeys* and *Lady Alexandria*
- ☐ d. *Shoshona* No. 4 and *Columbia*

2. What is the P. H. Fire Protection District “small campfire” size limit?

- ☐ a. Diameter of .5 metres
- ☐ b. Diameter of .75 metres
- ☐ c. Diameter of 1 metre
- ☐ d. Diameter of 1.25 metres

3. Which local commercial fishery kicked off May 12 and opened for less than a month?

- ☐ a. Hake
- ☐ b. Herring
- ☐ c. Rockfish
- ☐ d. Prawn

4. What item of archaeological interest sits at the mouth of Sakinaw Creek?

- ☐ a. First Nations midden
- ☐ b. First Nation fish trap
- ☐ c. First Nations petroglyphs
- ☐ d. First Nations clam garden

5. Which destination is the farthest by boat from Egmont?

- ☐ a. Sechelt
- ☐ b. Saltery Bay
- ☐ c. Madeira Park
- ☐ d. Cockburn Bay

6. Name of the falls at the head of Princess Louisa Inlet.

- ☐ a. Queens Falls
- ☐ b. Freil Falls
- ☐ c. Chatterbox Falls
- ☐ d. Shannon Falls

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Chris Tite

Four killer whales were spotted hanging out around the mouth of Pender Harbour on the morning after May Day (May 22). A source close to the whales told the *Harbour Spiel* they spent the night at the Attack of Danger Bay campsite and were hung to the nuts.

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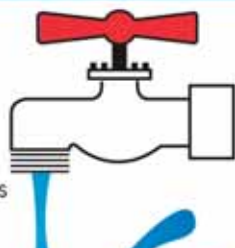
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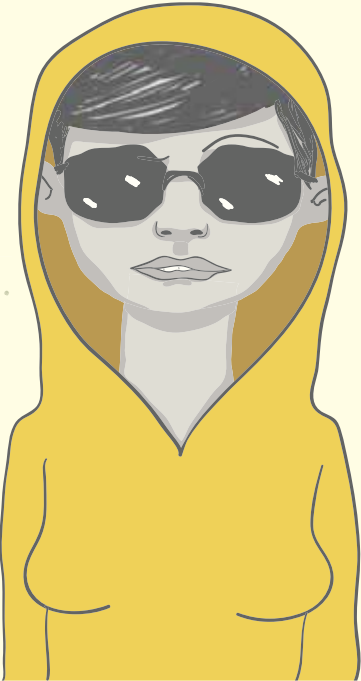
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Jan Watson

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Harbour, Sechelt Hospital Healthcare Auxiliary, MPES PAC and the P. H. Lions Club.

Winners of the “string” scramble were Bob Ducich, Fred Baldwin and Garry Noble, with a 32 for Rotary.

June 17 saw six teams for a Florida scramble and winners with a net 25 were Paul NicholSEN, Glen Higgins, Richard Massullo and Mac for the Lions.

Games will vary each week and league standings will be kept with prize money accumulating through the season when it will go to various non profit organizations.

MEN'S CLUB

The men have done well in both of their interclub matches with Sechelt and Roberts Creek, winning both home and away by a big margin.

May 31 saw individual stroke play with low gross (flight one) going Bruce Forbes with 84 and flight two going to Jamie Tufford with 90.

Low net winner was Bob Ducich (67) while KPs went to Bruce Forbes (No. 3) and Carl Rietze (No. 6).

June 7 saw a two-man shootout won by Mike Reid and Carl Rietze.

KPs on No. 3 went to Brian Disney and Larry Honeybourne while No. 6 was Bob Ducich and Carl Rietze.

Mike Reid won the June 14 Stableford. KP on No. 3 was Garry Noble and on No. 6 it was Mike Reid and Garry Noble.

LADIES' CLUB

The ladies won their interclub match with Sechelt after a close battle, losing the home leg by three points and winning the away leg by five.

They have a good lead going into the away leg against Roberts Creek.

A game called 3-2-1 tested players on May 26 with the best three group scores on par fives, best two on par fours and one on the par threes.

The winning team was Sandra Pylypiuk, Jackie Grant, Pat Hallborg and Jan Watson with 196.

A June 2 modified Stableford was won by Lorraine Wareham (19 pts).

Individual stroke play winners on June 9 were (first flight) Lorraine Wareham (91) and (second flight) Krys Parranto (103).

The ladies' club celebrated 30 years by inviting the men to join for a money ball mixer event on June 16.

Winners retaining both coloured balls with a 98 were Bob Ducich, Heather Cranston, Carolyn Kirkland and Jan Watson.

Ladies steak night on June 10 saw 12 players with winners Lorraine Wareham, Barb Nuttall, Anita Caspersen and Pat Hallborg with 35.

MONDAY TWILIGHT SCRAMBLE

May 30 saw 10 teams with winners (with 34): Al Doner, James Wray, Doug Stewart and Ray Clouse.

It was great to see a team from the high school in third place (teacher Dave Stoddart, Jordan Haines, Ian McDonald and Derek Ewen).

KP on No. 3 was Brian Disney and No. 6 Carly Gooldrup and Jim Wilkins.

June 6 saw 11 teams with winners Doug Stewart, Ray Clouse, Al Doner and James Wray with 34.

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KP on No. 3 was Lorraine Wareham and John Stark while on No. 6 it was Sandra Pylypiuk and John Stark.

June 13 saw seven teams, winners with 34, Blake Priebe, Rose Whittaker and Al Doner.

KP on No. 3 went to Dina Girard and Dan Kitsul while No. 6 was taken by Jan Watson and Dan Kitsul.



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Ladies Day @ 8:30am **New time!**

THURSDAY

Men's Night @ 5:30pm

FRIDAY

Charity Golf @ 5:30pm

LADIES STEAK NIGHT

Friday, July 8 @ 5:30pm

NINE AND DINE

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• P. H. Reading Room (library)	883-2983
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• Skookumchuck Heritage Society.....	883-9994
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• Seniors' Housing Society	883-2819
• Serendipity Child Care Centre.....	883-2316
• Sunshine Coast Better At Home.....	989-6171
• Sunshine Coast SHROOM.....	883-3678
• TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly).....	740-1509
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• Women's Cancer Support	883-9708
• Women's Connection (2nd & 4th Tue.)	883-3663
• Women's Outreach Services.....	741-5246

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P. H. GARDEN CLUB

Our July meeting will be a visit to Anne Clemence's gardens. We will meet at her home, 13058 Clayden Lane, on Monday, July 11 at 1 p.m. for a visit, tea and goodies.

For boat access and more information, please check our website at www.phgardenclub.ca. The next meeting after this one will be in October.

SOM COFFEE HOUSE — PENDER HARBOUR DAYS

As it was last year, the July Coffee House will be part of the Pender Harbour Days festival on Friday, July 8. It is a showcase of local professional musicians and is a longer show than usual, starting at 8 p.m. and featuring four acts. There is a suggested donation of \$10 at the door.

This month's SoM Coffee House takes place at the P. H. School of Music (doors 7:30 p.m. and music at 8 p.m.) and will feature Katrina Bishop (singer/songwriter), Kenneth Johnson (pianist/composer), Sully and Simon (guitars and vocals) and Keiran Semple (guitar and vocals).

50TH ANNUAL HALFMOON BAY COUNTRY FAIR

For 50 years, the Halfmoon Bay Country Fair has been the event of the summer at Coopers Green (north end of Redrooffs Road). This year the event takes place July 9 and 10 and organizers are urging everyone to come out and celebrate half a century with them:

SATURDAY

- Kids' fishing derby, and
- Dinner and dance featuring Poppa Greg and the Chillin' Dylans (live blues, rock and funk). Tickets are available at the Halfmoon Bay General Store, Welcome Woods Market and Pastimes.

SUNDAY

- Sunshine Coast Healthcare Auxiliary pancake breakfast;
- 3.5-mile trophy race at Connor Park (registration at 9 a.m.);
- Official opening at Coopers Green (11 a.m.);
- Craft/vendor booths (contact loriwishlow@telus.net to reserve a space);
- Food sales (Halfmoon Bay volunteer firefighters);
- Children's games (Halfmoon Bay Elementary PAC);
- Bingo (Halfmoon Bay Community Association);
- Pony rides, petting zoo and face painting;
- Tug-of-war, sack races and three-legged races, and
- Persephone Brewing beer garden (noon – 5 p.m.).



Marion McAdam

Marion McAdam took this photo of a sunrise rainbow over Malaspina Strait on June 18, looking out Pender Harbour towards Texada Island in the distance.

harbour seals



Note your (dis)approvals.

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

Harbour Seals to the **sponsors, donors, volunteers and attendees** who came to the Rotary 2016 wine tasting at the Sarah Wray Hall. It was a great time for all and will help Rotary in their projects for the coming year. A special thank you to the successful auction bidders (you know who you are).

Glen Bonderud
Rotary Club of Pender Harbour

A pool full of Seals for the **Pender Harbour Aquatic Society directors** for the awesome barbecue they put on for the swim grad and water park event at PHAFC on June 1.

Deb Cole
P. H. Aquatic and Fitness Centre

Harbour Seals of Approval to all who helped with the Legion's May Day hamburger/hot dog sale — **Sue, Wendy, Dollie, Lori, Wayne, Linda, Richard and Lorne**. Thanks also to **Troy and Melissa from the IGA** and **Pam Roosen of Roosendal Farms** and a big shout-out to our community for once again supporting the Legion.

Becky Udy
Royal Canadian Legion No. 112

A hockey net full of Seals to **Davey and Elissa** for running the street hockey and bringing so much joy to the kids. Also to **Linda and Larry Curtiss** for their support.

Patti Soos
Madeira Park street hockey kids

Another pool full of Seals for the **Pender Harbour Community School** for supplying weekly healthy snacks for the Wednesday after school Wet Set program at PHAFC.

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July 6: Bryce Viitanen.
July 7: Cypher Clerx, Shaun Georgison and Alexa Dornbierer.
July 9: Silas White and Danielle Silvey.
July 10: Tanner Haase, Beau Sladey, Sage Wright, Candy Whittaker and Maureen Luck.
July 11: Brittany Bouvette and Skinny Jimmy Dougan.
July 12: Betty Silvey and Bill Jack.
July 13: Steve Morris, Amy Coombes, Terry Cowan and Daron Petraschuk.
July 14: Malcolm Ingram.
July 15: Ty Campbell and Fred Baldwin.
July 16: Jane McOuat, Shelly Brown, Danielle Gough and Jodee Young.
July 17: Amanda Civitareale.
July 18: Maxine Gilkes.
July 19: Wade Lajlar.
July 20: Dwight Young and Grace Pazur.
July 21: Eric Phillips, Karen Purnell and Marlayne Williams.
July 22: Buck Rice, Lee Walters, Mike Zacharias, Christina Wharton, Wyatt Baldwin and Tiffany Baldwin.
July 23: Brody Pantages.
July 24: Paige Coombes and Renee Harper.
July 25: Adam Dornbierer.
July 26: Chris Schroeder.
July 28: Rick Wagner Sr. and Keith Mackie.
July 29: Randy Edwardson, Connie Sutherland and Tucker Pantages.
July 30: Darlene Fowlie, Shane McCune and Marvin Wutzke.
July 31: Parker Hohn, Bonny Shotropa and Ron Sim.

BC BESTSELLERS

For the week of June 19, 2016

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

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|---|--|
| 1. Peace Dancer by Roy Henry Vickers & Robert Budd | 6. Cycling the Islands by John Crouch |
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| 3. Gut by Giulia Enders | 8. Tuco by Brian Brett |
| 4. Boats in My Blood by Barrie Farrell | 9. Walking to Camelot by John A. Cherrington |
| 5. Christy Clark by Judi Tyabji | 10. I'm Right and You're an Idiot by James Hoggan |

~ Association of Book Publishers of BC

JULY ASTROLOGY



CANCER: JUNE 21–JULY 22

Those born under the sign of the crab value security, enjoy the safety and comfort of familiar surroundings and activities. Cancerians should take care of themselves now after the arrival that unexpected news on June 12. You will certainly face some headwinds while regaining your former perspective but don't give up. The stellar winds shift by August bringing newfound momentum to your journey. You will get a puppy or new furniture to celebrate.



LEO: JULY 23 – AUGUST 23

Lions are idealists and romantics, honourable and loyal. Always individualistic, they are usually stylish, charismatic and flamboyant. Mars moving into your sign complicates things this month. Relationships with pets will become strained and you may want to avoid them altogether between July 5 and 20. The good news is that you will be highly aggressive and independent for a short while. Use it to gain back what you lost when Mercury was in retrograde. Be ruthless because it will end when Mercury resumes retrogradation Aug. 30.



277

Cost of 2015 BC wildfires (in millions).

280,605

Total hectares burned in BC wildfires in 2015.

130,329

Average (2005 to 2014) hectares burned in BC during a typical year.

90,747

Hectares burned in BC so far in 2016 (to May 29).

12,523

Size in hectares of the Elaho fire (west of Pemberton), 2015's largest wildfire in Coastal Fire Centre region.

25,569

Size in hectares of the Little Bobtail Lake fire (SW of Prince George), BC's largest wildfire in 2015.

0.5

Diameter in metres of campfire allowed during a partial burning ban.

10,100

Average number of wildfires in Canada each year.

1,858

Total number of BC wildfires in 2015.

617

Number of BC wildfires in 2015 that were human caused.

66.6%

Percentage of BC wildfires in 2015 that were lightning-caused.

~ Province of BC

SKOOKUMCHUCK VIEWING TIMES

JULY



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

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

1. 8:53am -XL, 3:45pm +XL
2. 10:25am -XL, 4:44pm +XL
3. 11:23am -XL, 5:38pm +XL
4. 12:15pm -XL, 6:26pm +XL
5. 1:02pm -XL, 7:09pm +XL
6. 1:41pm -XL, 7:43pm +XL
7. 2:29pm -XL, 8:27pm +XL
8. 7:30am +M, 2:22pm -L
9. 8:47am +M, 3:03pm -L
10. 10:02am +M, 3:50pm -M
11. 11:17am +M, 4:45pm -M
12. 12:32pm +M, 5:55pm -S
13. 1:44pm +M, 7:03pm -S
14. 7:06am -L, 2:49pm +L
15. 8:01am -L, 3:44pm +L
16. 8:59am -L, 4:32pm +L
17. 9:45am -XL, 5:09pm +XL
18. 10:23am -XL, 5:56pm +XL
19. 11:00am -XL, 6:37am +XL
20. 11:37am -XL, 7:09pm +XL
21. 12:16pm -XL, 7:34pm +XL
22. 1:07pm -XL, 8:02pm +XL
23. 7:16am +M, 1:42pm -XL
24. 8:24am +M, 2:34pm -L
25. 9:33am +M, 3:33pm -L
26. 10:46am +M, 4:37pm -M
27. 12:02pm +L, 5:49pm -M
28. 1:20pm +L, 7:06pm -M
29. 7:40am -L, 2:36pm +L
30. 9:20am -XL, 3:43pm +XL
31. 10:23am -XL, 4:36pm +XL

These are estimates only and not intended for navigation.

JULY WEATHER

TEMPERATURES (MERRY ISLAND)

Our average daily high temperature is 21° C and low is 14.3° C giving us a mean daily temperature of 17.7° C. The highest July temperature recorded is 29.5° C (2015) and the lowest is 9° C (July 1, 1979).

JULY PRECIPITATION

July averages seven days with rainfall with a total of 41.5 mm. July has an average of 283 hours of bright sunshine. The highest daily rainfall recorded in July is 37.1 mm back on July 19, 1968. Total rainfall for the month averages 41.5 mm.



PENDER HARBOUR HEALTH CENTRE



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Play it safe in the sun this summer

Heather Damsgaard, RN

We can all say this spring has had its fair share of hot sunny days.

And we know there will be more to come over the summer, when we will find ourselves relaxing on the beach (hopefully), gardening or taking part in other outdoor activities where we will be exposed to the sun's rays.

So with this in mind comes the talk — the sun safety talk.

And yes, this may sound like a repeat of previous years, but it's an important repeat because skin cancer is the most common cancer in Canada.

It was estimated in 2014 that 6,500 new cases of malignant melanoma and another 76,100 cases of non-melanoma skin cancers were diagnosed.

With these alarming numbers and the fact that skin cancer, including melanoma, is one of the most preventable types of cancers, it seems pertinent to reinform ourselves of sun safety behaviours and practices.

SUN SAFETY

Recently, the Canadian Cancer Society, along with other national health partners, released updated sun safety recommendations:

- Peak times to cover up are between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. (previously, it was 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.).
- It recommends using sunscreen of SPF 30 (previously it was 15).
- Clothing is preferred as it generally provides better protection.

Unchanged recommendations include seeking shade, wearing wide brimmed hats, wearing UVA/UVB protectant sunglasses, avoid indoor tanning beds and getting Vitamin D from diet and vitamin supplements rather than UV ray exposure.

There are many ways we can protect ourselves.

Unfortunately there are also many misconceptions too.

MYTH NO. 1: CHEMICALS IN SUNSCREEN CAUSE CANCER

There is no evidence that approved sunscreens cause cancer and, in fact, the opposite is true.

Not wearing sunscreen is proven to pose a significant cancer risk (BC Cancer Agency).

One of the ingredients, oxybenzone (a synthetic estrogen) was used in a 2001 study with rats fed a large dose of the ingredient each day.

However, this study is not clinically relevant for humans since the amount actually absorbed by the skin is minuscule compared to the extremely high dose in the study.

If there is a seal of approval from the Canadian Dermatology Association on the bottle, the product is safe.

MYTH NO. 2: IT DOESN'T MATTER HOW YOU APPLY YOUR SUNSCREEN

It's suggested from research that most people only apply about a third to half of the amount that they need.

You need about one ounce (a shot glass) of sunscreen to cover your

entire body.
For best protection, reapply after heavy sweating or swimming.

This article isn't meant to discourage people from enjoying the sun

but offers a reminder to enjoy the sun safely while limiting your risk of skin cancer.

For further information on sun safety, melanoma and sun protection, please visit the Canadian Cancer Society or BC Cancer Agency websites where you can find relevant and research-based information.

P. H. HEALTH CENTRE SATURDAY HOURS

Beginning July 2 and ending Aug. 27, the Pender Harbour Health Centre will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

Regular hours are still in effect Monday to Friday.



Pender Harbour Chamber Music Festival 2016

Theresa Kishkan

An old proverb asks, “How many swallows make a summer?”

One of the best things about summer is the anticipation – for warm dry air, golden evenings, for the return of familiar pleasures and good friends.

How many hours of sunlight and barbecued prawns make memorable afternoons?

And how many concerts make a festival?

In the case of the Pender Harbour Chamber Music Festival, it's six.

And one of them is free.

During the third weekend of August — Thursday, Aug. 18 through Sunday, Aug. 21 — audiences can expect a truly fabulous experience in the intimate performance space of the Pender Harbour School of Music.

Artistic director (and celebrated pianist) Alexander Tselyakov has invited 10 musicians to join him in an exploration of music ranging from traditional to innovative to contemporary.

The festival begins, appropriately, with “Opening Doors” on Thursday evening with Vivaldi, Handel and Schumann, among other pleasures.

On Friday afternoon, the second Rising Tide concert, a free concert



Joyce Lai



Ian Clarke



David Gillham



Mark Fewer



Jenny Dou

showcasing young talent, is entitled “A Brightening Breeze.”

This year's cohort includes violinist Hanna Crudele from Gibsons, violist Rae Gallimore from Vancouver Island, and pianist Jenny Dou from the Lower Mainland.

Last year's Rising Tide concert was performed to an audience overflowing the school of music and local mezzo-soprano Rose-Ellen Nichols and Halfmoon Bay violinist Simon Gidora had a lot to do with that.

Friday evening will be lit by “Strings of Summer Light,” featuring violinists Mark Fewer, David Gillham and Joyce Lai, violist Ian Clarke, cellist Simon Fryer, pianist Alexander Tselyakov and the innovative harp and cello duo COULOIR (Heidi Krutzen and Ariel Barnes).

Saturday afternoon will be “In the Key of Blue,” a wonderful program ranging from Debussy and Dvořák to Kye Marshall and Duke Ellington.

“Summer Dances” on Saturday night promises a range of beautiful pieces — Kikta, Schulhoff, and Dvořák's *Piano Quintet No. 2 in A major* — to send us away dreaming to our beds.



Simon Fryer



COULOIR
(Ariel Barnes/Heidi Krutzen)



Hanna Crudele



Rae Gallimore

The festival rounds to a close on Sunday afternoon with “Paired to Perfection.”

The concert’s conclusion, Mendelssohn’s *Octet for Strings in E-flat major*, promises to be memorable.

The festival is a highlight of the season for many audience members, some of whom have returned every year since 2005.

A generous group, the “Friends of the Festival,” help make the event financially possible summer after summer.

Local businesses and organizations are supportive in so many ways and volunteers do everything from putting up tents to hosting musicians and their families to growing and arranging huge flower bouquets, to providing bartending, hall preparation and technical services.

It’s a community event that couldn’t happen without the goodwill and generosity of an entire village.

Afternoon concerts are at 1:30 p.m. and evening shows start at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$30 per concert or \$15 for students (18 and under).

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Friday, July 8

- 5 pm Classic boat parade featuring the PH Pipe & Drum Band
- 8 pm PH Music Society presents a musical revue at the School of Music

Saturday, July 9

- 9 - 11 am Free guided hikes by PH Hiking Group
- 10 am - 3:30 pm Free public viewing of classic boats
 PH Living Heritage small wooden boats and historic marine displays
- 10 am - 1 pm PH Advisory Council community hall displays & prizes
- 10 am - 3 pm Kids pony rides, petting zoo, kids boat building, games, art activities. Ruby Lake Lagoon Society aquarium and biodiversity displays
- 10:30 am Yoga for kids
- 11 am Hard-hat diving televising view of the ocean floor
- 12 pm Sailboat races in the harbour
- 12 - 1 pm 'Shuck Off' public oyster shucking contest
- 1 pm Stand Up Paddleboard yoga for adults
- 1:30 - 2:30 pm Search and Rescue and Firefighters demonstrations
- 2:30 - 3:30 pm Wood-chopping contest
- 6 - 11 pm Dine & Dance at the Legion with 'Playback' band
- 7 - 9 pm Youth Movie Night at the Community Hall (free)

Sunday, July 10

- 8 - 11 am Lions Club Community Hall Pancake Breakfast
- 10 am Community School Kids' Fishing Derby at the dock
- 10 am - 1:00 pm Free public viewing of classic boats
- 11 am - 1 pm "Making a Living on the Water"—history displays and reminiscences
 by Anne Clemence, Jim Cameron and Barrie Farrell
- 12 pm Sailing races in the harbour
- 12 - 2 pm Rowboat rides for boat parade participants
- 1:30 pm Canoe raffle draw and 50/50 Draw
- 2 pm Closing concert by HUGS (Harbour Ukelele Group)

Visit penderharbourdays.ca for more event details

Parable-izing our real estate situation

Alan Stewart

Once upon a time (in 1985), there was a nice young couple who bought a quaint little house in a far-away land (North Vancouver).

The years went by and the children grew and moved away.

Mom had joined dad in working to pay off their modest mortgage and in 20 years they owned their home, debt free.

One day, a rich man dressed as a widower from a foreign land knocked at their door.

He knew people were fleeing from his country and they would soon arrive here needing homes to live in.

He hoped to buy the couple's house and sell it for a profit.

"Please, would you sell me your house?" said the rich man.

"My wife has passed away and I no longer need my large home.

"I love everything about your house and I will gladly pay you 10 per cent more than it's worth.

"I'll give you \$1,100,000 if you will sell it today."

"I'm sorry," replied the mom.

"Your offer is very generous, but we couldn't possibly sell it."

She waved goodbye and closed the door.

The rich man knocked again and this time the dad answered.

"It may seem silly, but I love your home so much that I'd be prepared to offer you 25 per cent more than the house is worth.

"I'll pay you \$1,250,000 if you will sell it to me today."

"I'm sorry, but this house isn't for sale," said the dad.

The rich man left the house and moved on to the neighbours.

That night, the mom and dad sat

at the dinner table and talked.

"Think of all we could do with the money," said the dad.

The couple called a Realtor friend and asked for help in determining what their home was worth.

"The only way to know for sure is to put the home on the market," he told them.

"If you don't expose it to the market, you'll never know how much the market will pay."

The couple listed their house.

Many people were interested so the Realtor asked the prospective buyers to make sealed bids.

The couple was delighted to see that most were for around \$1,300,000 — \$50,000 more than they expected.

But the rich man offered \$1,500,000 and he was happy to pay it, knowing that soon the house would be worth far more.

The couple felt truly blessed — their modest house had become worth a fortune.

They retired from their jobs and looked for a home to retire in on the Sunshine Coast.

They were surprised to find none for sale.

Other people who had sold their homes to the rich man before them had already snapped up much of the market.

Desperate to buy before prices went up more, the dad knocked on the door of a house he thought would be a good fit for them.

When the young homeowner answered, the dad said:

"Hello. Our children have grown and we no longer need our big home in the land across the sea.

"We would gladly pay you 10 per cent more for your home than it is worth if you would sell it to us today."



EPILOGUE

For the past four years (before returning to sell real estate on the Sunshine Coast this month), I have been managing a large real estate brokerage in Vancouver and I can attest that foreign investment is driving the high-end market.

Bold and informed speculators are buying multi-million dollar "flip" houses and realizing massive gains.

The money that is trickling down and out of Vancouver is what is fueling things here.

The Vancouver condo market and communities like Squamish, the Fraser Valley and the Sunshine Coast are all feeling intense pressure, but the new bullies in those markets are predominantly Vancouverites who have cashed out of their detached homes and can afford to pay more than fair market value.

The unexpectedly high sales prices push up the expectations and value of the neighbour's property, causing an upward spiral to which we have yet to see an end.

HAVE A WATER SAFE SUMMER!

Madeira Park Elementary School students and P. H. Aquatic & Fitness Centre staff have been working together to share water safety messages:



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AQUA SQUIRTS: Tuesdays & Thursdays, July 19-28

11am-1pm \$40/4 classes or \$12/drop in. Ages 5-11 years.

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SWIM LESSONS

We have the following times available and can add more based on community needs. Give us a call. 5 or more lessons, \$7 each.

Pre-school (Ages 3-5) Swim Lessons: Mondays 11:30-12pm.

Adult Swim Lessons: Tuesdays 11:15-12:15pm

BRONZE READY: Wednesdays & Fridays, July 20-29

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STEADY FEET: Wednesdays from 2-3pm, July 13- August 31

A balance and mobility program to educate older adults in fall prevention. This class is recommended by doctors and physiotherapists and will help improve functional mobility, increase lower body strength and improve balance. Instructor: Gwen Walwyn.

FACILITY WILL BE CLOSED JULY 30 TO SEPT. 11

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WALKING GROUP: July 12 & 26

Join us for a walk at an easy pace. Meet in front of the P. H. community Hall at 10:30am.

CARPET BOWLING: July 13, 20 & 27 (no carpet bowling July 6)

Wednesdays at the P. H. Community Hall 1-3pm Drop-in \$3.

HARBOURSIDE FRIENDSHIPS: Thursdays

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

July 7 – Visit by Coast Ability Store with product demonstrations

July 14 – Slo Cat Tour ~ call Marlene to book your spot. Cost \$20, 1-2:30pm

July 21 – Bus trip to GeoPia Gallery includes garden tour and afternoon tea. Departs Madeira Park at 1:15pm returning @ 4:30pm

July 28 – Visit by Maureen Wright to speak and show pictures of local areas the Pender Harbour hiking group have hiked.

August 4 – Games ~ if weather permits, we will be outside.

Seniors Programs for July!

All programs are drop-in and all are welcome!



PENDER HARBOUR COMMUNITY SCHOOL

HARBOUR LEARNING CENTRE HOURS:

Tues/Wed/Fri
9am to 4pm

Box 232
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phcs@dccnet.com

SUMMER CAMP FOR KIDS: July 4 to 15, 9am to 3pm

Attention parents and grandparents! If you are looking for something fun for your children ages 5 to 12 to do, then drop in at the Pender Harbour Summer Camp.

\$25/day drop in — call ahead to confirm availability.

CAMP DROP OFF / PICK UP LOCATIONS:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday: Pender Pool (behind the High School)

Tuesday: Community School's Harbour Learning Centre (Madeira Park)

Thursday: Lions Park (near the golf course)

Pre-registration required. Drop by the pool or call 604.885.6866.

PENDER HARBOUR DAYS: July 8 to 10 — Organizations Showcase

Drop by our booth at the School of Music during the Organizations Showcase on Saturday, July 9 from 10am-1pm. It's a great opportunity to connect with others, see what we do, and find out ways to get involved.

WORKBC EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OUTREACH

Open Door Group will be offering employment services through the summer on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday mornings in July & August (July 6, 20, Aug 3, 17, 9am-noon) at the Harbour Learning Centre. Contact: 604.885.3351

The community school's Harbour Learning Centre closes
for the summer, reopening on September 6.

Check out the Pender Harbour & Egmont Community Resource Directory:
www.pendercommunity.ca

Recognizing timeless classics of men's fashion

Moe Colton



People are taught fashion must be bold and daring to be attractive.

Imagine if we applied that thinking to the rest of our lives; like in how we choose accountants or spouses.

No, if it works and we're comfortable in it, we should wear it.

Then, take all that time you saved by not fretting over what you should wear and contribute something worthwhile to the planet.

But there are exceptions.

Skinny jeans are the current era's pleated acid wash or leg warmer.

Other than Borat's one-piece swimsuit, it is the only item of clothing that actually repulses me.

They make men look feminine and women look masculine.

It fascinates me how trends will hypnotize people into thinking something is attractive when it isn't.

Consider the 1980s and the trauma that caused.



Wrong. Avoid shoes and socks with swim attire.



A Stanfield's is the only clue you need to know that this guy drinks black coffee, has an old copy of Penthouse somewhere in his boat, wouldn't piss on DFO if it was on fire and when the net gets in the wheel, he's in the water naked with a knife in his teeth.

We must learn from those painful chapters of history and understand that style comes from how you put it together — not who made it.

So, let me save you a trip to Paris with the following fashion primer for living on the Coast.

STANFIELD'S

The classic.

You see a man in a Stanfield's, you instantly know he knows how to sharpen a chainsaw or tie a knot that you can undo after you yank on it.

At least, that's how it used to be.

Now the woolly standard is worn by dudes who smell more of cologne than of fish or wood.

If you wear your Island Tuxedo out, it should boast some honest sawdust or grease on it.

Local bush apes have kicked

people's ass for less.

SOCKS AND FOOTWEAR

Anyone with enough self-respect to clean themselves daily understands that footwear is many a local's fashion faux pas.

The next time you're at a local funeral, scan the floor under the tables to find an awkwardly high proportion of men (and women) wearing black cross trainers with white sport socks. It only gets worse in summer when this disturbing phenomenon appears at the lake too.

On people wearing swimsuits.

Somewhere along the line, the fashion industry pulled a fast one and brainwashed entire generations (of mostly men) into believing there is only one type of sock:

The white cotton sport.

They're \$9.99 for a 40-pack at Costco and *can* be worn with everything from sandals to dress shoes.

But, gentlemen, their wear should favour work, the court or the jogging trail.

And black cross-trainers?

Never, anywhere.

GUMBOOTS

It used to be fine to wear gumboots around here.

It just meant you didn't need to carry shoes with you down to the boat.

That all ended when Roberts Creekers turned gumboots into the lamest fashion trend since man buns.

Anyone who has worked for long in the clammy things knows there is much more comfortable footwear to flaunt your vegan-ness in.

But somehow it's a thing now.

There's a staggering choice of style and colour in gumboot fashion and, while I wouldn't be caught dead in a pair, I have to say they look good on the ladies.



Their cost? A lifetime of ridicule.

A respectable man wears regular black gumboots and, like the Stanfields, if they don't carry at least one fossilized impression of a fish scale, you risk physical violence.

HATS

I've been bald since I was eight so I learned to appreciate hats.

But fellas, we need to take them off once in awhile.

For instance, at funerals, restaurants, during sex, the Legion, the dentist, your girlfriend's parents, in other people's homes and your own.

If this list is too long, just remember this tested axiom:

Hat on outside.

Hat off inside.

If it still seems puzzling, think about why you might wear a hat.

(Answer: To protect your head and face from the elements.)

If there are no elements to protect your head and face from and you are still wearing your hat, you might be like this guy:



At least he's wearing his outdoors.

SUNGLASSES

Sunglasses are complicated.

Like many fashion accessories, you get what you pay for.

But considering you'll likely watch your new sunglasses sink out of sight in Ruby Lake this summer after 13 Hey Y'all's, it seems stupid to spend a lot on them.

So, we go as cheap as our vanity allows but then spend more time in their selection than we do for a new car.

Then there's these guys (below): Don't be like them.

They might be sweeties, but because they're wearing those sunglasses, indoors, we must assume they are douchebags.

Fashion, like much of life, should be approached with caution by the blind or incognizant.

When unsure, go easy.

There's nothing wrong with blending into the crowd — you meet better people there.



Gentlemen — and ladies — everywhere would do well to resist this look.

community calendar

Calendar listings are provided free of charge by the Harbour Spiel. Send information to editor@harbourspiel.com by the 15th of the month.

JULY

- Sat. July 2.....Garden Bay Sailing Club Malaspina Regatta - Malaspina Strait
- Sat. July 2.....Annual Egmont seafood dinner - Egmont Community Hall
- Mon. July 4.....P. H. Food Bank pickup - P. H. Community Church, noon
- Mon. July 4.....P. H. Community School summer camp for kids (July 4-15) - various locations, 9-3 p.m.
- Fri. July 8.....Ladies' steak night - P. H. Golf Club, 5:30 p.m.
- Fri. July 8-10.....2nd annual Pender Harbour Days (3 days) - various locations and times
- Fri. July 8.....School of Music coffeehouse - P. H. School of Music, 8 p.m.
- Sat. July 9.....Royal Canadian Legion No. 112 presents Playback - RCL No. 112, 8 p.m.
- Sat. July 9.....Stage 3 (Earls Cove to Sechelt) BC Bike Race passes through - various local trails
- Sat. July 9.....50th annual Halfmoon Bay Country Fair (2 days) - Cooper's Green, two days
- Mon. July 11.....P. H. Garden Club meeting - Anne Clemence's garden, 1 p.m.
- Tues. July 12.....Celebration of Life for Helen Crabb - Back Nine Bistro, 2 p.m.
- Mon. July 18.....P. H. Food Bank pickup - P. H. Community Church, noon
- Tues. July 19.....Penny Lang and friends concert and community potluck - P. H. Community Hall, 5-9 p.m.
- Fri. July 29.....P. H. Community Club youth night - P. H. Community Hall, 3-10 p.m.

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



FERRY DEPARTURES

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11:10 a.m. - Fri, Sat & July 4, 28 only
12:00 p.m. - Daily
1:35 p.m. - Thurs - Mon (except July 31 & Sept. 4)
2:15 p.m. - Daily (except Sat)
3:45 p.m. - Daily (except Sat & Sept 4)
4:30 p.m. - Daily (except Tues Wed)
5:50 p.m. - Daily (except Sat, July 1 & Sept 4)
6:35 p.m. - Daily (except Tues Wed)
7:55 p.m. - Tues & Wed only
8:40 p.m. - Daily (except Tues Wed)
9:50 p.m. - Tues & Wed only
10:35 p.m. - Daily (except Tues Wed)

LANGDALE

6:20 a.m. - Daily
8:30 a.m. - Daily
10:05 a.m. - Fri, Sat & July 4, 28 only
10:50 a.m. - Daily
12:30 p.m. - Thurs - Mon (except July 31 & Sept. 4)
1:05 p.m. - Daily
2:40 p.m. - Daily (except Sat & Sept 4)
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4:45 p.m. - Daily (except Sat, July 1 & Sept 4)
5:30 p.m. - Daily (except Tues Wed)
6:55 p.m. - Sun, Tues & Wed (except July 31 & Sept. 4)
7:35 p.m. - Daily (except Tues Wed)
8:55 p.m. - Tues & Wed only
9:40 p.m. - Daily (except Tues Wed)

EARLS COVE

6:30 a.m. - July 9 only
8:20 a.m. - Daily
10:35 a.m. - Daily
12:55 p.m. - Daily
3:15 p.m. - Daily
5:35 p.m. - Daily
7:40 p.m. - Daily
9:35 p.m. - Daily

SALTERTY BAY

5:35 a.m. - July 9 only
7:25 a.m. - Daily
9:25 a.m. - Daily
11:45 a.m. - Daily
2:05 p.m. - Daily
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If a June night could talk, it would probably boast it invented romance.

~ Bern Williams

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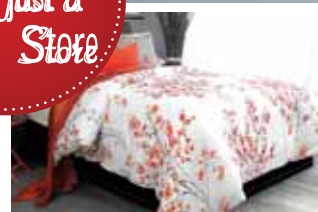
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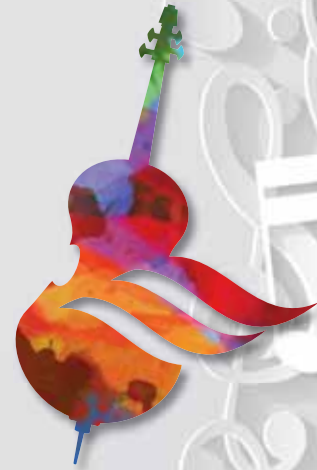


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