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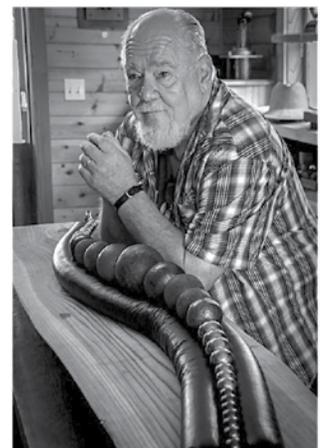


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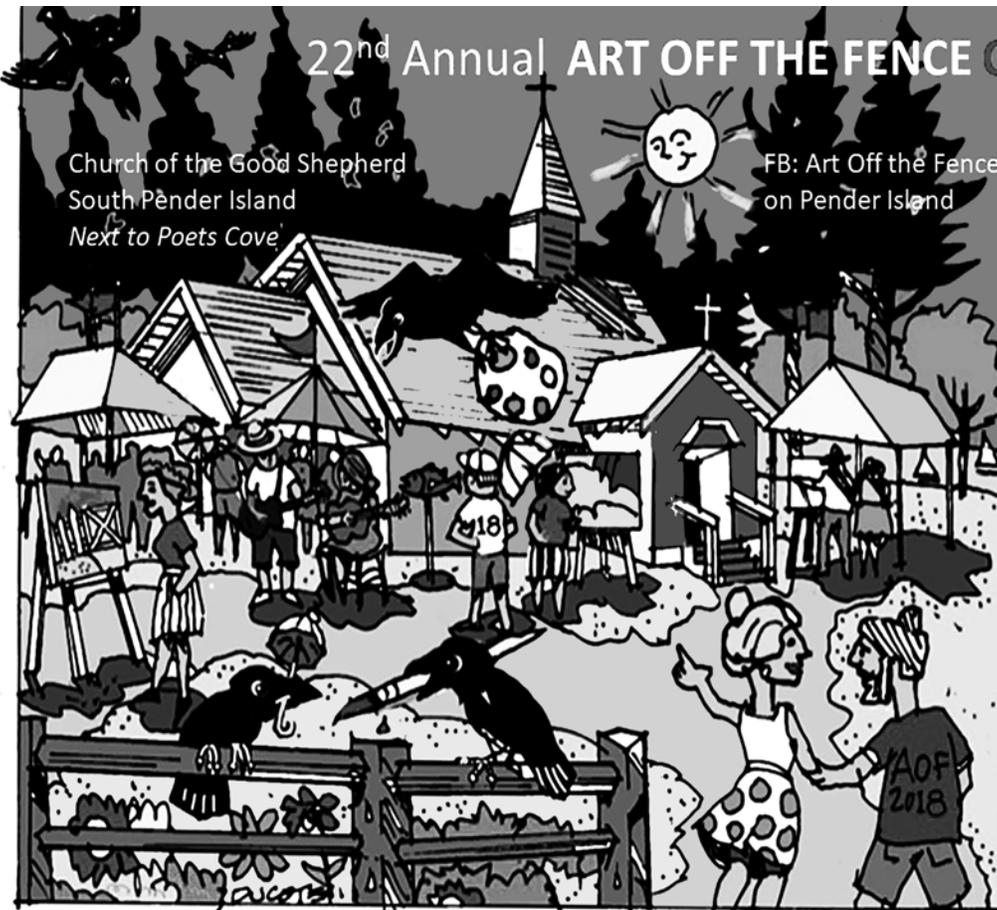
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## COVER STORY

I know, I know, one look at *The Pender Post* cover this month and you immediately chirped, “Oh goodie, Dudleya cymosa!” Perhaps you did not have to be told, but I sure did. Apparently my guess of “some sort of exotic potato sprout” was not correct. Although members of *The Pender Post* Research Department were polite when I voiced my guess, their lack of eye contact did not go unnoticed. My apologies to the Cymosa family and especially to little Dudleya, known to her school pals as Duddy. For your edification, I did do some personal research and I can reliably report that our cover, Duddy, is neither related to nor named after anyone in the Duddy Kravitz family.

To read more about Mike Wiley’s adventure with the wild succulent, go to [www.penderpost.org](http://www.penderpost.org).

## EXCEPTIONAL ACHIEVEMENTS

### Lauren Ohnona

If you want to help save our oceans, Lauren Ohnona, a Grade 8 student at Pender Island Elementary School, would have you do one thing. Don’t wear fleece.

Lauren, 13, has been invited to deliver that same message to environment min-

isters at the G7 Oceans and Plastics Conference when they meet in Halifax later this year. She was invited to do so by Catherine McKenna, Canada’s Minister of Environment and Climate Change, when McKenna saw Lauren’s project at the Canada-Wide Science Fair in Ottawa.

It all started with a science fair project at Pender Island Elementary School, then regional competition, and onwards to nationals. Her project, which earned a silver medal at the national competition, involved harvesting clams from three Pender beaches: Medicine Beach, Shingle Bay, and Brooks Point. Lauren first turned the clams into a brown, sludgy liquid using potassium hydroxide, then strained that material through filter paper. Lauren then could look through a microscope at what was filtered out of the clams.

What she saw were plastic fibres that come off fleece every time we run it through a washing machine. And she knew what to look for because last year, her science fair project saw her washing a metre each of fleece, polyester, and nylon, filtering and looking at the microfibrils taken from the wash water.

Unless you’re on a septic system, all those fibres from Pender washing machines end up in the ocean.

Medicine Beach clams had the most fibres, followed by Shingle Bay and lastly, Brooks Point.



*Lauren Ohnona and Minister of Environment and Climate Change, Catherine McKenna*



Jessie Rempel at the CBC Science fair

Natural fabrics also leave fibres in wash water but those break down in the ocean, where plastic continues forever. So if you're cold and reach for your fleece, you might think about a wool sweater instead.

## Jessie Rempel

When CBC Vancouver decided to put on a science fair for Grade 6 and 7 students, Pender Island Elementary teacher Steve Dunsmuir encour-

aged his students to apply. So Jessie Rempel, in Grade 7, sat down and wrote an essay about her textile project.

Next thing she knew, the 13 year old was off to Vancouver where she was able to meet a bunch of students from all over the province as well as CBC personality Bob McDonald of *Quirks & Quarks*.

Her project looked at indigo dye, a natural product grown mostly in southeast Asia. What got her attention is that 20 percent of water pollution comes from industrial dyeing of fabrics.

She dyed cotton, wool, and silk with indigo, using the hypothesis that wool would turn out the most colour fast and vibrant because of its rougher texture. But she proved her own theory wrong and found cotton to be the best fabric. Now she says if she did the project again, she would see if cotton had a chemical reaction with the indigo as both are plant based. Wool and silk are animal-based products.

Next year, Jessie is thinking about working with plant-based dyes from Pender but that would involve starting her science project early in the school year.

*Vicki Dutton*

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A current list of upcoming movies and events can be found on our website, in the Pender Post, and on our Facebook page.

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### PIPRC Recreation Funding Applications for 2018-19

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ries, singing, and caring volunteers are all here to pour into every camper.

Our summer kicks off with the annual family-friendly Canada Day event on July 1 with plenty of games and activities for all ages. Join us at Hope Bay Bible Camp at 4302 Bedwell Harbour Road after the parade.

Our Day Camps are always a big hit and run July 9-13 for 6-12 year-olds. These are a great introduction to camp, and also include water games and hike/beach out-trips. Register online and get discounts for the whole week and/or siblings.

More and more of our Pender Island campers have discovered that our overnight camp weeks are the way to maximize their camp experience. We've got camps for ages 7-10, 10-12, 13-15, and 14-16, with discounts for Penderites, first-timers, and "bring-a-first-timer."

Bayside Weekend is uniquely devoted to help and refresh single-parent families by giving parents time for rest and renewal while making fun memories with their kids.

We want to make sure that everyone gets the chance to come to camp, and we don't want financial constraints to limit that. If you're in need of sponsorship, please contact our office.

Find more info and registration at [hopebaybiblecamp.com](http://hopebaybiblecamp.com).

*Allison Schneck*

## Lions Club Bursaries 2018

The Pender Island Lions Club is again offering 12 bursaries of \$500 each to students who live on Pender Island and attended high school on Salt

Spring Island and/or elementary school on Pender Island. This year's graduates will have first choice for the bursaries, but we encourage others to apply, as there are usually only 6 to 7 secondary school graduates applying.

Simply write a letter giving your name, address, telephone and/or cell phone number, and email address. We also require the name of the facility you wish to attend and your new student number at that school upon receipt.

Submit your letter to the Western Financial Insurance office at the Driftwood Centre (deposit in the Lions Club envelope). Our cut-off date for the application is August 15, 2018.

Students who receive bursaries are required to help with one Lions club activity during the summer, or the Polar Bear swim on New Year's Day. Thank you.

*Doug Patterson and Fred Vye*

## Pender Island Truth and Reconciliation Circle

Our June meeting focused on exploring possibilities for future gatherings. Even though it was a small group, there was an interesting cross section of ideas suggested. We come to the Circle from diverse backgrounds, with a variety of histories, and there are many ways for us to approach the challenge of Reconciliation. We can come together in the circle and learn not just from what we read or watch but from what we contribute when we speak from the heart. There are many details to explore before we are able to give specifics on the program for the fall and we will not be meeting in July or August.



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*Susan Parr*

## REMEMBERING

### Kevin Ade 1948-2018



It is with the deepest sadness and sorrow we mourn the sudden loss of artist, writer, and poet Kevin Ade on May 25.

Loving and proud father of Patrick, beloved and close friend of his former wife and partner Karin, Kevin had an unbridled passion for people and the world and environment around him.

Also left to mourn are his extended family in Scotland - beloved niece Sarah, dear older brother Robin, and many other nieces, nephews, and close friends.

Kevin was born in Vancouver in 1948, but grew up in Germany and Wales as an RAF kid.

In 1973 he travelled to Canada on an adventure and never really left. He loved BC, its wildness and beauty, and was a tireless advocate for its environment and the people who live here.

Kevin created deep and loving friendships and community ties everywhere he lived - over 20 years in Kelowna, and these last two years on Pender Island, where he really and truly found 'home.'

Patrick and Karin would like to express their immense gratitude to Kevin's Pender family for their astounding love and support.

Kevin was deeply loved and will be so very, very missed.

If you would like to honour Kevin's memory, donations to an environmental non-profit of your choice would be appreciated.

*Patrick and Karin*

### Doreen Shirley Barber, nee Radke

**September 2, 1946 - May 9, 2018**

It is with great sadness we announce the passing of Doreen Barber.

She leaves to mourn her husband Gary, sons Chad and Kent Estell (wife Carrie), beloved granddaughter Liberty, step daughter Amanda Hentges (husband Al), brother-in-law Murray Barber (wife Bonnie), extended family and numerous



*Doreen Shirley Barber*

friends including those in Oregon, California and at the orphanage in Sincelejo, Colombia. She was predeceased by her brother Melvin Radke (wife Sandy) and her sister Marcine.

Born in Bashaw, Alberta, Doreen moved to Pender in 1969 with her then husband and two sons, and immediately became a part of the Pender Island community.

She worked for Dr. Rogers and his successor at the original Medical Clinic on MacKinnon Road as receptionist, minor surgery assistant, and drug dispenser. She also worked for BC Ferries (Pender Island Terminal) and as a rural route courier for Canada Post.

In 1986 she was employed by Island Savings as an insurance agent. She became an Accredited Insurance Broker of Canada, moving to Victoria to further her career in the Insurance industry.

In 1990 she was led to take a position as secretary with Victoria Baptist church. It was there she became involved in leadership, counseling, and prayer ministry. She met Gary at a Vineyard church conference in Anaheim, California in January of 1992. They married in Victoria on July 18 of that year and moved to Grande Prairie, Alberta where they lived until Gary retired in the fall of 2000. After that, they returned to the family home on Pender Island.

While in Grande Prairie, Doreen decided to further her education and began a degree program in counselling. She ob-



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tained her BA in 2005; Master of Science, Major in Behavioral Life Skills Counselling in 2011; and completed the course study for a Doctor of Philosophy in Behavioral Life Skills Counselling in 2014.

She published a book, *Eternal Love*, in 2016 (Archway Publications) and was working on a second book when diagnosed with diffuse Large B Cell Lymphoma.

She taught at the Pender Island Community Church, conducted teaching seminars in California and Oregon, freely provided counselling and healing ministry to numerous individuals, and was twice part of a healing ministry team to Colombia, South America.

Doreen passed away peacefully at Victoria hospice with Gary and son Kent at her bedside.

There will be an Interment Service at the Pender Island Public Cemetery on Saturday, September 8, 2018 at 12 pm with a Celebration of Life and lunch to follow at the Royal Canadian Legion.

*Gary Barber*

## Victoria Elizabeth Glanville

April 14, 1944 - February 24, 2018



Pender Island has such an eclectic mix of people and personalities; everyone with their own personal stories to tell. Yet few of us really know the history behind those personalities. It may be because when we come to the island

to live, it is such a different world here. Some come here for new beginnings, others out of necessity because of the high prices of housing on the mainland and/or Vancouver Island, some come to 'hide away,' and some come here to retire and enjoy the slower pace that the island offers. Regardless of the reasons, most islanders feel blessed to be part of such a unique and caring community.

Victoria moved here with her husband in 2004 when she and Paul bought their first home together on Galleon Way. I remember vividly how excited they both were. Mom was especially happy that after 35 years of renting on the mainland they were in a position to apply for a mortgage and buy a little 'starter home' in their 60s. They would often joke, stating, "better late than never." I still smile when I remember the joy this brought them, as I had my own special memories of Pender, having lived here full time in the 1990s when my children were small. I knew back then how magical this island was, and how blessed anyone was who was able to live here.

Mom enjoyed the quieter life. She loved to bake, and especially loved sharing her

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creations with those she cared for. It gave her such joy! She soon joined the Farmers' Market and would often have a table set up to share her cookies, award-winning butter tarts and pies, alongside her infamous marmalades and jams. Anyone who had ever tried her pies can attest to her gift in creating pies like our own grandmothers used to make, and this made her happy. She participated in several Fall Fairs, and won multiple blue ribbons as well as held one of the trophies for a few years. She was a quiet, humble woman who didn't look for attention but was always flattered when those who appreciated her efforts paid her compliments.

Unfortunately only a couple of years after moving to Pender Island, Dad became ill and had permanent mobility issues. Even though her own health was failing and her ability to walk was aided with a cane, she continued to care for her husband and still attend the Farmers' Market regularly. It was something she looked forward to, and she felt blessed to help out since my father could no longer work.

I still remember helping often at the market alongside her. Dad would come to 'help' but more accurately you'd find him off chatting up a storm with the vendors and other neighbours, catching up on the latest news. Mom too loved to chat. Being a full-time caregiver wasn't easy for her, and many Pender friends were more than kind to lend an ear, and share a laugh with her to help lighten her load.

Victoria never had an easy life, but she never complained. She was always grateful for her blessings and would spin things around to a positive when things got bad. I don't recall ever hearing her say she wanted or needed anything. She was happy with the simple things in life and knew how to count her blessings. She may never have been rich, or have the things that many of us take for granted, but I know she felt 'rich' on Pender Island. Even after my father passed last Spring after 45 years of marriage, she still remained hopeful.

When we left together this past February after spending some time at her home to prepare for her knee surgery in the city, she had been apprehensive but talked about having better mobility to be able to enjoy the summer of 2018 on Pender, working at the market, and participating in the Fall Fair. She remained positive and determined to make a good life for herself, even though her husband had passed away before her.

She never made it back to Pender. Victoria Glanville passed away unexpectedly on February 24, 2018 at Richmond Hospital, after complications following her surgery. She passed away with her family's love surrounding her. The oddest thing we noticed afterwards was her

room number. The numbers on her door were 414, which strangely enough was her birthday.

No words can adequately express the great sadness we all feel, having lost an incredible part of our family who was such an inspiration to all of us. She was not just my mother, but my best friend. She taught us to look for the silver linings in life; that 'attitude' can make or break you in this life. I know this to be true.

So this summer when you are walking around at the Community Hall on a Saturday visiting the Farmers' Market and see that there is someone missing, I hope that you will remember her with a smile. I know she would feel honoured that you missed her presence, and want to thank you for the years you made her feel special and appreciated, and treated her with such great kindness.

With my sincerest gratitude for all who helped my mother and my father have a beautiful life here on Pender Island; your kindness will never be forgotten.

*Your wings were ready to fly as heaven's gates opened for you, but my heart was not yet ready for you to fly away so soon.*

*Debra Wells*

## THE ARTS

### Pender Island Art Society



The onset of the summer months means that PIAS stops holding biweekly sessions and special workshops. June

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and an open house held June 25 at the Anglican Parish Hall. We look forward to enjoying summer weather and guests but are already planning for the 2018 - 2019 season.

### Peter Lobel's May workshop

Please note that there was an error regarding fees for Peter's workshop in the June issue of *The Pender Post*. The Pender Island Parks and Recreation grant we received did help us to reduce costs for all participants whether or not they were members of PIAS. I was mistaken in reporting that everyone's cost was reduced to \$25 per participant. It actually allowed us to reduce costs by \$20 for everyone. That meant members who usually pay \$45 for a weekend workshop paid \$25 and non members who would usually pay \$55 paid \$35. My apologies for the lack of clarity around that.

### June Sessions

We were unable to hold our pastel session as planned on June 11 and there were difficulties with that date in our usual venue so we were lucky enough to have Ron Underhill host a plein air session for us on June 18. Ron regularly does his artwork outside and is an avid travel and Urban Sketcher. He had many tips and shared his "tool kit" with us. He has a carefully thought out set of materials that make working in a natural environment easier and more pleasant.



*Ron and Jane work out tricky perspective*

Many of his tools are things many of us have around the house and the way he used them was ingenious. Who knew a large black office clip could hold sketchbook pages or that they make excellent brush holders? He says apart from basic art materials, his most used item is a collapsible camp stool. We enjoyed a beautiful mid June day, perfect for sketching and painting outdoors. Thanks Ron, for sharing your expertise and time.

An open house (a new event!) was held June 25 but unfortunately that's past the deadline for *The Pender Post*, so hopefully I'll have news on this event in the August issue of *The Pender Post*.

### Summer Art Show August 4 - 5

The summer show this year will again fall on the same weekend as British Columbia Day which is August 6. Ron Underhill's beautiful watercolour "Fishing Buddies" will be our feature piece for advertising. All members should have received an email from Bea with details about the August show. Any members wishing to display/sell artwork at this show must book board space via email by contacting Bea McDowell [crazy.gipsy@](mailto:crazy.gipsy@)

[hotmail.com](mailto:hotmail.com). There is no sign up sheet at June sessions. We had a lot of artwork at the November show and last minute additions were difficult to accommodate. Also, we are going to start with up to one board per artist to ensure display space can be fairly distributed and then hold a lottery if we have any left over space for artists who wish to exhibit more. Cut off is June 29; however if you missed that you could try contacting Bea and begging and grovelling just in case there's a little space left. Set up will take place on August 3 with the show on August 4 and 5. See **back page**.

Members are reminded that if they wish to exhibit, they need to take on some tasks to help with the show. This could involve completing show tasks prior to the show such as putting up signage, displaying posters etc. Holding an art show is a lot of work and at times in the past only a few people have shared the workload. A few details are to be worked out, but Bea has done a fabulous job of planning this event. Since decorating birdhouses was such a success last year, we are going to encourage children to paint a birdhouse again; the houses can be picked up from Bea,



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and then dropped off for the show and they will be displayed and voted on by guests. The winner will receive a prize. We hope that this will encourage students to participate in the show.

PIAS is a group of people interested in the visual arts who wish to enhance their skill and members also have the opportunity to display and sell their artwork at two shows yearly. The group consists of approximately 35 members with widely varying backgrounds in art and experience levels. A variety of sessions are planned from September to June to give members a good sampling of different media and techniques. Usually we meet the first and third Mondays at the Anglican Parish Hall from 1 - 4 pm; as well, usually three more in depth, day-long workshops are planned over the year. You will find members to be friendly and supportive of each other. New members are welcome. If you are interested please contact me at [sled\\_shed@yahoo.com](mailto:sled_shed@yahoo.com).

*Brenda Sledzinski, Secretary*

## Pender Island Celtic Music Society



*Lieutenant Governor Janet Austin and Alexander Croft. Photo by Michael Croft*



Pender Highlanders junior piper Alexander Croft shares the following account of two recent events in which he participated: the Victoria Highland Games, with his co-piper Graeme Parker, and the Lieutenant Governor's visit.

Competing at the Games, on May 19, was a first for Alex, although Graeme had competed last year. Alex's stress level mounted during the weeks leading up to the event, with daily practices, playing and marching, with weekly coaching from their instructor, Alan Morrish. Through it all, one big anxious question never left him: What to expect?

The two families made their way to Victoria the night before and stayed with friends, better than a motel but not like home. Difficult to socialize when your mind is preoccupied with what is to come. The group left for the Games early the following morning, arriving on site at 8 am, leaving two hours to prepare for Alex's 10 am performance. Alex was 6<sup>th</sup> up and that was a good thing. Graeme was 13<sup>th</sup>...a long wait in a long sweaty lineup of black Argyle band jackets under the hot sun. The competition was held in the open air. The judge sat at a table and the competitor stood in front of him. Being centrally located on the grounds meant that as Alex and Graeme waited and competed they were completely surrounded with people milling around in a constant din of bagpipes all playing different tunes. How distracting is that, as you're trying your best to concentrate!

Finally, it was Alex's turn. The tune they had practiced was *Liberton Pipe Band*, a lilting piece designed to please the judges. A small glitch occurred as Alex began to play and his drones didn't start properly. However, the problem was quickly overcome and he went on to play "alright for my first competition." The judge's notations are more complimentary: *Nicely expressed, good clean fingering, good tempo*. Graeme did well also, placing 5th out of 14 competitors. Having successfully competed was a huge relief for both. Now it was time to march, for the two and

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*Alexander Croft, instructor  
Alan Morrish, Graeme Parker.  
Photo by Karen Parker*

## **Pender Island Community Choir**

their instructor, and to proudly represent the Pender Highlanders in the Massed Bands: a huge contingent of 300 or so accomplished pipers and drummers in a dozen bands on parade.

On to the second event, which occurred on Tuesday, June 12. As Alex was leaving the Otter Bay ferry terminal the day before, a car pulled up beside him and local school music convener Ben McConchie shouted, "Alex, you're playing for the Lieutenant Governor tomorrow!" Alex was momentarily in disbelief...but it was true: newly appointed Lieutenant Governor Janet Austin was scheduled to visit the school the following day. Given the option, Alex chose to play *Scotland the Brave*, and kept his cool as he led the procession from the school entrance into the gym, accompanied by bass drummer Seth Garlick. It was a particular honour for Alex to be carrying the Lieutenant Governor's banner on his pipes. All pipers to the Lieutenant Governor have carried this particular banner for the past 150 years!

Congratulations, guys! See you in the parade on Canada Day...and at the July 14 Car Show.

*Marie Dion*

The choir was proud to present its first full-length Youth Choir performance at Poets Cove Resort & Spa,

Sunday, June 3. The nearly sold-out event, co-directed by Steph Jackson and Sabrina Werbowski, was a great success. Sabrina defined the show as being "filled with inspiring, uplifting, and dreamlike songs." It did not fail to deliver. The show opened with *Twinkle Twinkle Little Star*, featuring the youngest soloist of the event, Wren Wissink, at just five years old. The entire event plucked on the heartstrings of all those who attended, ending with the uplifting finale, *True Colors* by Billy Steinberg and Tom Kelly.

The Youth Choir is open to all skill levels and has a 5-12 year-old bracket as well as a 13-18 year-old bracket. Enrollment, which takes place in September, was at an all-time high this year with nearly 40 children participating. The sky's the limit for this group of talented young children. We look forward to seeing where their hard work will take them. We'd like to thank all those who attended the show for their continued support of music within our community.

*Annette Cyr*

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## Pender Island Concert Society



Cheng<sup>2</sup>Duo

May and June have been very busy months for the board members of the Pender Island Concert Society with both the Youth Engagement and Presenter's Applications for funding to be completed, our AGM, and contracts being negotiated for the 2019/2020 season! For now, however, let's get back to our 2018/2019 season. Last month's article was accompanied by a photograph of the artists presenting the second concert in the 2018/2019 season, Double Double Duo. This month, the photograph and additional biographical material features the artists performing the third concert of the 2018/2019 season, Cheng<sup>2</sup>Duo.

### Quartom

Charming and charismatic, baritones Benoit Le Blanc and Julien Patenaude, tenor Gaétan Sauvageau, and bass Philippe Martel perform a variety of a cappella songs - Classical, Romantic, French, Opera, and Pop - and have charmed audiences throughout Canada and Europe. (Sunday, October 21, at 3 pm)

### Double-Double Duo

In a classy and dynamic show, world renowned performers Dr. Kornel Wolak (clarinet/piano) and Michael Bridge (accordion/piano) bring comedy, virtuosity, and musical sensitivity together as they uniquely fuse classical showpieces with folk, world, jazz, and pop music. (Wednesday November 21, at 7:30 pm). (Student program, Wednesday morning November 21).

### Cheng<sup>2</sup>Duo

Named as one of CBC Music's "30 Hot Canadian classical musicians under 30," the Cheng<sup>2</sup>Duo is celebrated by audiences and critics alike for its artistic excellence, generous spirit, and compelling vibrancy. The brother and sister duo is formed by cellist Bryan Cheng, recipient of the 2017 Canada Council for the Arts Michael Measures Prize, and pianist Silvie Cheng, recipient of the Roy M. Rubinstein Award for exceptional promise in piano performance. The duo's refreshing approach to making classical music accessible to new audiences of all backgrounds is steeped in the rare balance of infectious joy and enthusiasm in their playing on one hand, and mature, historically informed, and profound interpretations on the other. With wide-ranging repertoire from Baroque to Contemporary, from original arrangements inspired by folk music to new commissioned works, the duo has presented engaging recitals in notable venues throughout North America, Europe, and Asia. The duo released its debut album in 2016 to great acclaim and will be releasing their sophomore album featuring Spanish works in June of 2018.

One of Cheng<sup>2</sup>Duo's signature educational programs amongst the various workshops that they have led at K-12 public schools and arts conservatories is called "A Musical Voyage to the Animal Kingdom." The duo shares stories and performs pieces inspired by animals, ranging from classical masterpieces like *The Swan* and *The Elephant* to contemporary works like *Wild Horse Running* and concluding with an interactive group re-enactment of *Where the Wild Things Are*.

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## Lizzy Hoyt

Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal recipient and accomplished multi-instrumentalist (fiddle, guitar, mandolin, Celtic harp, step dancer), Lizzy weaves stories through melodies rooted in Celtic and folk traditions and is recognized internationally as an acclaimed songwriter and singer. (Thursday March 14, 2019 at 7:30 pm). (Student program, Thursday morning March 14).

## Subscriptions

Subscriptions are \$75. Forms are available at Talisman Books and Gallery and Southridge Country Store. A tearout form will be available in the August edition of *The Pender Post*. Subscriptions allow for four concert attendances for the price of three and are flexible in their use. For example, four people could attend one performance or two people could attend together at two concerts, etc..

Single adult tickets are \$25 and will be available in September 2018 at Talisman Books and Gallery, Southridge Farms Country Store, and at the door for each performance. Student tickets are complimentary and are available at the door. Elementary school children need to be accompanied by a ticketed adult.

*Carole Elliott*

## Pender Island Quilters' Circle



They came and we were

ready. Quilters from Duncan as well as Mayne, Galliano, and Saturna Islands, arrived on early Monday morning, June 11 off several ferries and even a boat. Behind the scenes, Sunday night was a beehive of activity and the Anglican Parish Hall was turned into a very lovely quilt room. The tables were set, the cloth flowers graced the tables, and the Silent Auction was ready. A special thank you to several husbands and some special workers sent by Kathy Heslop to make the job of setting up so much easier. Heather Duncan's quilt hangers made our quilts stand out so nicely. Thank you, Gordie, for all the work it took to bring them to the hall, set them up, and take

them back home again. Your efforts did not go unnoticed. Quilts were hung on all the hooks and we were ready for our guests. Kelly Dine's quilt shop looked wonderful and from all accounts she did a brisk business and hardly had time for lunch. Thanks for joining us, Kelly, and sharing your lovely materials.

The Pender Island quilters would especially like to thank Ann England, Jeanne Sandlands, Tracey Milton, Jacquie Hall, and their team of workers for the above and beyond work that they did to make this *Hands Across the Water* the success it was. The morning breakfast was so inviting and as each group from the different places arrived, the muffins and fruit disappeared. Lunch was perfect. A mountain of sandwiches of every different kind was on offer to our guests. The Galiano island members outdid themselves in the dessert department. It was so appreciated.

The hard work from Eleanor Heslop and her nine-patch and others saw the Silent Auction turn into a huge success. The last minute frenzy to out bid by a dollar the article you might want was great fun to watch. Many thanks to the women

who made this happen.

Martha Deme needs a nod of thanks too for the great hand-sewing block she organized and taught. Forty seven ladies took part and the draw made one happy quilter a readymade quilt to put together.

Our President, Cindy Hultsch, passed the banner onward to the Mayne Island Guild and she drew the final door prize. Thanks also to those that stayed behind for clean-up. The hall was put back together and the lights turned out and our *Hands Across the Water* came to a very happy ending. So many willing workers made this a fun experience for us all.

The August post will hold the names of our newly elected officers for the coming season and a report on our final luncheon at the Golf Course Café on June 20th. Have a great summer and we look forward to a new exciting season starting up again on September 10. New members are always welcome and new quilters will find the help they need to start enjoying this very stimulating craft.

Happy summer.

*Karen Gagnier*

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## PIJazz

**Hot Tunes! with PIJazz  
Sunday, July 8 at 2 pm**

Put a mark on your calendar for Hot Tunes!, the annual PIJazz outdoor show. Tickets are \$15, \$25 for a family/couple at Talisman Books. Head for Stoney Pocket (Colin and Wendi's place at 2200 Clam Bay Road), haul some lawn chairs or a blanket, bring a picnic and drinks, and what you need for protection from the sun. Drop off at the entrance, then please park on adjacent roads (see signs or parking volunteers). Jazz-loving dogs are welcome (as long as they don't sing along). Swimming in the pond is okay before and after the concert. This will be a garbage-free event, so please take home everything you bring. The jazz band has been working like fiends on some really hard, but very cool stuff. Colin has built a new stage which will have room for our 16 or so members (perhaps with additional singers), led as usual by Ben McConchie. Some band members are also likely to appear in other groupings: PITrad, and Herding Katts. Sit back and listen, and have a great afternoon. PIJazz thanks



*Where It All Began: Jazz in the Garden. Photo by Andrea Spalding*

Ptarmigan Arts, Stoney Pocket Productions (and its neighbours), Talisman Books and Gallery, and all the volunteers that make this possible.

### Ten Years Outdoors

The PIJazz annual outdoor concert tradition started in 2009 with "Jazz in the Garden," when a significantly smaller band played outside the Spalding's Stanley Point residence to a small audience seated on the parking lot. Band and audience enjoyed the experience, so we did it again the next year. This event grew year by year till 2013, during

which it was only once driven indoors by the weather. (Our photo is from these years, and shows most of the band of the period, including three of our early leaders: Bryce Woolcombe, Don Thompson, and Vlad Konick). In 2014 the event became "Jazz at Seastar," and was hosted by our wonderful Winery for three years. Here audiences grew until 2016 when we played two concerts to some 400 people, which proved to be more than the facilities could easily handle. Last year we played two concerts at the Community Hall, but the weather was poor, so only one took place outside, and the second was indoors. This concert has traditionally been the main fundraiser for the band, and helps us with music and direction throughout the year.

### Farewell Jim



*Jim Foote Swings the bass.  
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Lastly, we'd like to pay a tribute to Jim Foote, who was a founding member of the band, and played tenor sax and then bass for a good many years. Even after his retirement from our ranks, Jim and Doreen have rarely missed a PIJazz concert. Now they have moved to Victoria. We'll miss you, guys!

*David Spalding, Kathy Curtis,  
and Vicki-Lynn Dutton*

## Ptarmigan Arts



Summer School of the Arts is underway! From July 2-6 is our Pender Island Music School camp geared for adults 18+, co-facilitated by Ben McConchie and Steph Jackson. Registration deadline is June 25. From July 16-20 is a dual week for 6-9 year olds with Art And Nature camp (facilitated by Emma McLay) from 10 am - 1 pm and Music Discovery camp (facilitated by Ben McConchie) from 2 - 5 pm.

Finally, July 23 - 27 brings another dual week for kids 10+ with Acting For The Screen, where the kids will be creating and filming a webisode to be part of our *Once Upon An Island* YouTube Webseries (facilitated by Leon Willey) from 10 am - 1 pm and Music Mastery (facilitated by Ben McConchie) from 2

- 5 pm where the participants will grow their musical skills in the areas of composition, playing as a band, and overall technique. For prices, more info, or to register online visit us at [www.ptarmiganarts.org](http://www.ptarmiganarts.org).

Join us for *Art In The Orchard* on Saturday, July 28 from 10 am - 4 pm at Corbett House. Free admission, tea and cookies by donation, lots of parking available, amazing live music, over 30 artists to marvel at from pottery, fabric arts, paintings, weavings, photography, glasswork, jewellery, woodwork, and more! See ad on **page 65**.

July will also continue to feature local musicians at the Pender Island Health Care Society's Community Gathering on Fridays at the Hall. This month brings Steve Greenwood, Caitlin Rae, Dobro Bob & Elizabeth, and Ava Powelson. Soup served at noon by donation, music from 12:15 - 1:15 pm.

Ptarmigan Arts is sponsoring the Stoney Pocket Concert Series, with their July concert being Robin Layne Band (Afro-Latin Marimba Grooves) on July 21, 2018. Doors open at 6 pm (come early and swim in the pond), concert at 7:30 pm, 2200 Clam Bay Road. Tickets are \$25, teens \$15, free for 12 and under. Pre-sale tickets at Talisman Books & Gallery and Southridge Country Store (and at the door if not sold out). Pend-



*More than 40 Pender Youth performed at Ptarmigan's 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Pender Island Youth Talent Show. Photo by Mathew Des Roches*



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*Krista J. Konkin*

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*Donald Peden*

### Community Paramedic

Pender Islands' Community Paramedic Team is very excited to now include Alyssa Woollcombe! She has just recently completed her training, and is halfway through orientation. Alyssa is a great asset to the team, and is already holding a weekly table at the Friday Community Gathering Lunches. We have had a very successful couple of months, with events including Naloxone training, CPR/AED awareness at the Health and Wellness Fair, Child/Infant Choking and CPR demonstrations

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*Elise Dri*

## Community Support Programs

*The greatest virtues are those which are most useful to other people. ~ Aristotle*

### Summer Wednesday Walking Group

**July 4 - August 29, 10 am - 12 pm**

Walk the Home Valley Farm trail for fun and fitness. This is a level, easy grade trail that is suitable for all abilities. Stay for one lap or fifteen. Tea breaks between laps are encouraged. There's no cost to join; tea and treats will be available for a marginal cost or bring your own. Everyone is welcome. Please bring good walking shoes, sun-safe clothing, and a hat. Many thanks to the CRD/Pender Island Parks and Recreation Commission for its financial support of the MYI programs.

### Wheels to Meals

The Wheels to Meals luncheon group will return again in September. For more information, contact Nora at 629-3845

### 55+ Take A Break!



*Bev Warneboldt*

The Take a Break club was extremely saddened by the loss of our member and previous leader, Beverley Warneboldt. We held a wind-up BBQ lunch at Port Browning, and honoured Bev's memory with stories and memories of times past. The Take A Break club will not meet over the summer months, but will resume to the monthly meetings in September. We encourage new participants to come join us in the fall for our fun monthly social meetups. For more information, contact Elise at 250-858-2158 or email [e-dri@hotmail.ca](mailto:e-dri@hotmail.ca)

### Caregivers Support Group

Mondays, July 16, August 13, September 10 from 2 - 3:45 pm. Many of us find ourselves caring for someone who is no longer able to look after all of their own needs. We may be their sole support or we may be part of a team of support, but caring for someone else can be a stressful, daunting experience. If you are a caregiver, the Family Caregivers Support Group provides a place for you to focus on you. This is an opportunity for self-care, a place to discuss your concerns, get information, find out what others have done, share your feelings,

connect with others, and simply have some "me" time.

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somebody. It hadn’t dawned on me until then why the man had asked for my mother’s name. He had messaged me to ask what my mother’s name was, which I thought was hilarious that I never bothered to tell him, even though I sent him to her front door. I wasn’t concerned about sending a stranger to my mother’s house; I thought if he was willing to drive to this little town in the middle of nowhere, then I wasn’t really worried about it. My mom asked him his name; he said his name is Dean and he does deliveries. She said Dean really made her day, and she gave him a big hug and kiss because she was so pleased. He just said that she’s very welcome, and that he does these things because he hopes someday someone will look out for his mom, too.”

To volunteer, to learn more, to inquire about meeting dates or times, or to sign up for any of the above programs and opportunities, please contact Jane or Andrea at 629-3346 or email [andrea@penderislandhealth.ca](mailto:andrea@penderislandhealth.ca). The regular office hours are: Tuesdays and Thursday afternoons from 12:30 - 4:30 pm.

*Andrea Mills, Community Support Coordinator*

## German Shepherd Rescue of BC



*Chase having fun at the dog park, Photo by Kim Brown*

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dogs last month - GSRBC's giant garage sale was a huge success! The dogs in need would like to thank all those who donated such fabulous clean and working items. And to the volunteers that worked so hard with set up, sorting for weeks in advance, selling, and clean up - it couldn't have happened without you. And of course, our very generous and loyal shoppers - your continued support is greatly appreciated!! It was also gratifying to have representatives of other charities collect items that could be sold or used. The success of this year's sale is particularly special as it marked the 10th and final edition of this event. The funds raised by the garage sales have helped many dogs who would have faced euthanasia. The need for funding is greater than ever so “stay tuned” as GSRBC's volunteers will be tackling new fundraising adventures!

Chase, who is being fostered here on Pender, is progressing slowly but surely. His circle of friends is getting wider and he is becoming more comfortable with the people he sees often. As Chase continues to wait for that perfect forever home it is interesting to watch his demeanour change. His confidence grows when his foster-brother, Brago, is with him. A dog like Chase, who has missed



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critical learning phases in his life, requires special care and a consistent environment. Thank you to guardians Kim and Jon, who are willing to put in the time and energy that it will take to give Chase a better future.

Have you got your tickets yet? Our Summer 2018 Raffle has the BEST prizes ever!! First prize is a package of gift cards worth \$1100. It features \$100 for Home Depot, \$50 for BCLCB, \$100 for The Keg, \$50 for Canadian Tire, Cineplex passes, and so much more. Second prize is a Kobo Aura H2O E-Reader, and a Fitbit Alta is the third prize. Tickets are only \$5 or 3 for \$10. The draw date is Saturday, July 21. Contact me for tickets at 629-9894. Thank you.

*Gerry Phillips*

## Heartwood Folk School



Big 'shout out' to the Kraken Theatre's Matt and Tammy, who hosted our info session on Solar Energy last month!

The Salish Sea Renewable Energy Cooperative's Risa Smith and Tom Mommason travelled from Galiano to present to approximately 25 people in an information meeting on solar PV and the newly minted co-op (SSREC). Those in attendance learned about the planned bulk buy, solar assessments of sites, myths around solar, why the sun is the future, and how solar can help decarbonize your life and save you money. Tom and Risa are passionate about bringing affordable solar options for residential buildings to the Gulf Islands. Thanks to Dr. David Boyd who introduced this organization to us!

### Heat Pumps

Still on the subject of energy, Heartwood invites you to attend Heat Pumps 2.0, presented by PhD candidate Geoff de Ruiter on Monday, July 16 from 7 - 9 pm, upstairs at the Community Hall. If you have ever thought about replacing your baseboard heaters and your wood stove, this information session is for you.

### In the garden

Did you know that COG (Canadian Organic Growers) have a lending library of amazing books on growing food, per-

maculture, keeping bees, etc?? Sign up and get your books shipped for free.

Yes, you read that correctly! <https://www.cog.ca/home/resources/cog-national-lending-library/>

Enjoy your summer!

Visit [www.heartwoodfolkschool.org](http://www.heartwoodfolkschool.org) to stay up-to-date on all that we are offering in our community.

*Mae Moore*



Islands Trust

## North Pender Local Trust Committee

I think summer has finally arrived, along with the dry weather. Please be careful with fires and use of the water.

I wanted to share with you a wonderful experience that I had last week.

I had a call from the Lieutenant Governor's office saying that Her Honour Janet Austin would like to visit Pender

Island. Not knowing they had been here previously as visitors, I set up a few things for her and her entourage.

Her Honour and her group arrived at 4 pm after a visit to Salt Spring. First stop was at the Firehall to visit the new training facilities and a ride in the fire truck. She also acknowledged that a few years ago, Her Honour and her husband had visited Pender, had a small incident, and 4 of the firemen were on the rescue group. They received many thanks for their speedy rescue.

Several community members joined the group for dinner in the evening. A wonderful visit was had by all.

Wednesday morning a presentation had been arranged at the school. We were piped into the gym, the students were assembled, and Her Honour gave a short speech, and spent some time with the kids asking them questions and relating to them. Presentations of some books were made to the school from her office.

We then went to Chamber of Commerce office to meet some of the Chamber members, where she was presented with a gift basket with totally Pender-made

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items, and took a short walk at the Driftwood Centre. Her Honour purchased some books from Talisman Books & Gallery and we continued to the Museum for a visit and tour there. It is a beautiful spot to visit.

It is not often we have the Queen's representative visiting Pender Island. I was most honoured to be their host for the time they were here. Islands Trust Chair Peter Luckham was able to join us for dinner on the Tuesday night. Derek Masselink joined us for the morning visit.

### Now on to business

All the Trustees are at Trust Council on Saturna Island from June 19 - 21. We have a large agenda with lots of decisions to be made and lots of discussion will be had.

We will be having a meeting on June 23, and will be having a public hearing on Secondary Accommodation. We hope to be getting closer to making secondary suites permissible and creating more affordable housing.

Our next meeting will be July 26 at 4 pm at the Royal Canadian Legion.

As usual Trustees can be reached at:

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Dianne Barber

## South Pender Local Trust Committee

We are now into the "home stretch" to the end of our 4-year term as your trustees. In the remaining time we plan to complete two more of our Local Trust Committee projects: the inclusion of the Church of the Good Shepherd property into a new Heritage Register and a bylaw to recognize future cycle and pedestrian paths in our Official Community Plan.

We are pleased that we were able to complete an extensive review and adopt bylaws that we believe are in step with the Islands Trust mandate of "preserve and protect."

Freighter anchoring in our Southern Gulf Islands waters continues to be a significant issue. Hopefully you have

heard that Transport Canada is currently including a study of these in its Oceans Protection Plan process and will be making a decision about their continued use in the near future. Transport Canada is asking islanders for input. Please take some time this summer to go to the website *Let's talk - Oceans Protection Plan*, read what your fellow islanders have written and provide your comments.

As always, we are available for comments and questions. Enjoy the summer!

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Bruce McConchie

## Magic Lake Property Owners' Society MLPOS

Some of the Orcas, both transient and resident, and a couple of Humpbacks have been spotted in our part of the Salish Sea. I think I can say that we are all saddened to hear of the likely death of resident Orca L92, Crewser, bringing the total number of resident Orcas down to 75. When I first started coming to the Penders in the mid-1980s, there were well over 100 resident Orcas.

On a happier note, this year's work at Thieves Bay marina is all but complete. What a hard-working group of volunteers we have!

There are a few things to keep in mind when you are at the marina. Please ensure that you are not parked in the ambulance parking spot. One never knows when there might be an emergency; the ambulance crew certainly does not have

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time to search for the owner of a car impeding access to the ambulance boat. As previously reported there are additional water taps at the marina for refilling your boat's potable water supply. Kindly use sea water for boat cleaning. Lastly, if you are using the tidal grid, placing tarps down to catch the material scraped off your boat will protect the marina's waters from substances that do not belong in the sea.

The tennis courts continue to be busy. The courts are available to anyone - residents of Pender Island, part-timers, and visitors alike. Fun tennis matches are played on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. All levels of tennis skills are welcome. A small fee applies to use the courts. Contact Mike Wiley at [mwiley@shaw.ca](mailto:mwiley@shaw.ca) or call at 629-3911 for further information, and to get a key for access to the courts.

MLPOS usually meets on the second Monday of every month at 4 pm at the school. However, as the school is closed in the summer, the next meeting will be on July 9 at 4 pm at Thieves Bay Park. If the meeting location is changed in case of inclement weather, for example, one of the MLPOS directors will be at the park to identify the new meeting location. All meetings are open to members of MLPOS.

*Kathy Gilbert*

## Magic Lake Estates Water and Sewer Local Services Committee

Your local Committee attended the regularly scheduled joint team meeting with CRD Integrated Water Systems on June 12 at their location in Victoria.

The water side of the business will see a tender for contract issued by the end of June 2018 for replacement of 3 PRV (Pressure Reduction Valve) stations. Customers will recall that these stations are being converted to an above ground profile in order to address safety and access concerns associated with maintenance, operation, and service of the current below-grade valves. The existing stations have outlived their service lives and transition to easier access will provide some cost savings from an operations standpoint. Your Committee also notes the (long awaited) arrival of summer, along with upcoming reminders regarding water conservation. You folks are already, for the most part, very cognizant of the fact that water here is precious.

The sewer service will be moving forward with the sewer pipe replacement project at Buck Lake. The bid accepted by your Committee came from a contractor by the name of Saanichton Development Ltd. (SDL), who indicate that they will complete the project with assistance from a local Pender contractor. We are extremely pleased to see some of our tax monies returned into our community. This improvement work will replace about 420 metres of collection piping from the top of Signal Hill Road, eastward around Buck Lake to the backyard of 36133 Galleon Way. The existing piping is almost as old as your Committee members, and in most cases, in a lot worse shape. The existing sewer is only 6 inches in diameter and has very little slope to convey sewage properly. We all understand that excretion flows downhill but, in this case, the hill doesn't have enough slope and the



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The sun's UVB rays are strongest between 11am-4pm. Try to stay out of the sun during these hours.

Never leave your children (2 and 4 legged varieties) in a parked vehicle.

Apply sunscreen 30 minutes before going outside and reapply often, especially if you are swimming. Some people are sensitive to sunscreen ingredients. Test it by applying to a small patch of skin on the inner forearm for several days. Change products if there is a reaction.

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pipe has a history of clogging and having to be cleaned out periodically. There have been cases of sewage overflow into Buck Lake during peak flow conditions; this is obviously not a good thing. The replacement (8 inch) PVC piping, along with slope re-alignment, should solve this problem by providing additional capacity and flow rate.

Work on this initiative will begin in July and is anticipated to be substantially complete by October. The intention is to keep inconvenience to a minimum for residents affected, and continued cooperation from Buck Lake residents is appreciated. You folks will be given

advance notice of planned work at your property as the project unfolds. We anticipate that, following the new pipeline in-service date, connected properties will add a drop of deodorizer with every flush, in order to keep the pipe pristine.

Happy Canada Day!

*Alex Wilson, for your Committee*

## **Monday Morning Dog Club**

### **Welcome to MMDC**

#### **A Brief History**

We are a small group of Pender Island dog lovers, with an interest in learning as much as we can, in order

to give our dogs the best life we can.

Many of you will have noticed the new Dog Park next to Danny Martin Ballpark. This park, which is under the auspices of Pender Islands Parks & Recreation Commission (PIPRC) and is a first on Pender Island, came about because of Monday Morning Dog Club!

Originally, MMDC was held in the field beside Southridge Country Store and was the brainchild of John Miles, the owner. It was facilitated by Anne Ashton, with the assistance, as time went along, of Gerry Phillips and Kim Brown.

When Southridge was sold and the field no longer available, we began the journey to a designated Dog Park on Pender. It took months of working with the various bureaucracies and filling in all the forms to find a suitable place, followed by weeks of finding contractors, arranging fencing, affixing signage, etc.

Recently, a work party from MMDC spread the huge pile of chips out over areas of the park which are very wet in the winter. There are still a few jobs to be done but we're almost there.

At this point, MMDC and PIPRC would like to thank those local businesses who

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donated various necessities to the building of the park. The dogs and MMDC members are most grateful.

### Mission Statement

MMDC is not only about fun, it is also about learning to know and recognise dogs and their language, which is mostly body language (sometimes very subtle).

Our aim is to help you to keep yourself and your dog safe, whilst at the same time having some fun.

We meet every Monday at 10:30 am. There is an earlier group for dogs who need the same freedom to run free and enjoy a game of “fetch” as any other dogs, but who are uncomfortable, and therefore more reactive, with dogs and people they don’t know. They too, are part of MMDC and have the park for an hour a week, 9:30 - 10:30 am!

From 10:30 am, every Monday, MMDC is open to anyone who wishes to come under the “Petiquette” rules of the park. Please see the rules on page 39 of the June issue of *The Pender Post*.

The Dog Park is open to everyone else at any other time. We hope you enjoy yourselves!

If you wish to be on the emailing list for MMDC, please send an email to Anne Ashton at [annebarry@shaw.ca](mailto:annebarry@shaw.ca), with the following information: your name and your dog’s name, age, and breed.

*Anne Ashton*

### Moving Around Pender

#### MAP



Ho-ooray, summer is here and it’s a great time to take advantage of the beautiful trails and walks on the island! There are many trails along the Community Bus route, so jump on board the Buss-a-Nova and go on your favourite walks or find some new favourite ones.

Speaking of trails, Home Valley Farm trail (between the Community Hall and the farm stand towards the Mall) is a marvelously level path with pastoral views and soaring birds to watch. If you would like some company on your walk, the Community Hall and Health Centre are pairing up to offer a Wednes-

day Walk from 10 am - 12 pm (with tea breaks) for you to join. We would love for you to experience our delightful path.

Ferry-wise, it looks like it’s going to be a very busy summer. Why not catch the Community Bus and avoid the traffic, or if you have guests, get them to take the bus to a stop as close to your house as possible and pick them up there - I’m certain they will find it a novel experience. The Community Bus will be offering service four days a week, Thursday to Sunday; look for the new schedule in this issue of *The Pender Post* on **page 51**, online at [www.penderbus.org](http://www.penderbus.org) or look for the paper copy throughout the community. This month we have a question from a new bus user.

#### Question

I have a bus stop about a block from my house. I know the bus is by donation but I think I would feel obliged to donate \$2 a day. I live about 9 km away from the mall but I have a car that gets about 17 km per litre and gas is about \$1.80 per liter, so I’m breaking even to make the commute and I have a lot more flexibility. I just don’t see how taking the bus

is a financial benefit to me.

#### Answer

Thank you for the great question! You are neglecting a whole bunch of factors in your calculation. Your car costs a lot more than you think; gas is just the start, there is also maintenance, tires, insurance, licence, registration, taxes, depreciation, and finance charges (if you have a car loan). If you drive 16,000 km per year, the cost per km figuring in all of those factors is \$0.52 per km. So, your commute of 18 km round trip is \$9.36. If you’re going to own a car anyway, the cost per km goes down to about \$0.30 per km. Your round trip in this case is about \$5.40 in depreciation and fuel costs, with the rest coming in as costs related to the fact that you own a car, regardless of how much you drive it. Financially it makes more sense to use the bus, but there are also the benefits of being able to visit with others instead of focusing on the road, not having to worry about parking, getting a little healthy life-extending exercise and of course, reducing traffic and pollution!

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opment, trail improvement and driving or helping with the bus; if you are interested in helping, contact MAP chair Niall Parker at [niallp@shaw.ca](mailto:niallp@shaw.ca).

Andrea Mills

## Pender Island Chamber of Commerce



While I sit here writing this article the warm summer days are arriving with splendor. The hummingbirds' flight path across my deck provides hours of entertainment. Herons at Medicine Beach are fishing daily and catching their fill. The whales are back circumnavigating Pender and delighting bystanders at Thieves Bay. Can you think of a more spectacular place to live? I certainly can't!

So, if you feel that way about Pender and you'd like to share some of your enthusiasm to assist visitors on our lovely island, why not become a Pender Ambassador and sport the new "ASK ME" button. The 'Ask Me' button will be available to Penderites to help us



*Lt. Governor Janet Austin and her Aid de Camp, Marty Swan, Derek Masselink, Adam Olsen, and Dianne Barber*

help visitors to get to know everything special about our Island. You wear the button when you are out and about and then our visitors can ask you questions to know more about the Island and all its

delicacies. To find out more about this fun new Chamber initiative, and to get your button, stop in at the Chamber office and "ASK" about it! (See *Ask Me Button* picture below).

Speaking of helping visitors, have you seen the new tearaway maps? They look fantastic and can be written upon to provide direction and details. They are packed full of Island advertising; make sure you get a packet so that you can use them in your business. And if you didn't get a chance to get your ad in for this printing run, call Melody at the Chamber office and she will make sure you get on the next run.

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*Pender Ambassador - Ask Me*

This summer, the Chamber is embarking on a joint survey opportunity with Pender Island Parks and Recreation. We will be collecting valuable information from residents and visitors alike as they either leave the island or partake of island events - what do you feel about Island parks and recreation sites, visitor attractions, and retail... let us know...So, if you get asked to participate, please take the time to give your responses, as the information we gather will be very useful to Parks and the Chamber for planning purposes.

We also wish to say thank you to all who participated in the visit with BC's Lieutenant Governor Janet Austin. See the photo. The two days were replete and included a memorable dinner at Poets Cove with several Community Representatives and a follow up meeting at the CRC the following morning, where a beautiful gift basket of selected Pender items was presented. The Lieutenant Governor was delighted with her welcome and visit with businesses and the community, finding out about our island as well as our Island's treasures and issues. Thank you for all the gift basket donations. They were very much appreciated.

Welcome Vincent Lamy, the Chamber's new Summer Student. Visit with him at our Pender Saturday Market booth or come in to the Visitor Centre anytime to ask him for info.

Stay tuned to this space for future events being planned by your Chamber including a Wine and Cheese Trade Show in late fall, Lunch & Learn, and the 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Pender Island Chamber in 2019. Happy Summer Everyone!

*Sheri Steeves, President*

## Pender Island Child Care Society

### Dragonfly Child Care & Family Resource Centre

#### Parents and Babes



Parents and Babes will take a break over the summer months and instead parents will meet at different beaches each Monday from 9-11:30 am. Stop by the bulletin board at Dragonfly to find the designat-

ed meeting places. Parents and Babes will reopen September 10. This is a free drop-in program for parents, caregivers, and their children. Come out and enjoy snacks, adult and children interactions, and the book library. Thanks to Victoria Foundation and the Pender Island Child Care Society, this program is free.

#### Healthy Opportunities for Preschoolers (HOP)

HOP will restart again in October every Wednesday morning in the school gymnasium 9 - 10:15 am. Come on out and experience new activities from obstacle courses to tumble mats, bean bag toss and T-ball to ribbon wands and car races. HOP is designed for parents/caregivers to engage in physical activities with their children 1-5 years. Thanks to the Pender Island School and the CRD, this program is free.

#### Child Care Registration

Dragonfly is now accepting registration for child care in the fall. Our dedicated and caring child care providers offer child care Tuesday-Friday. Please register your child early to reserve a space.

Dragonfly open house will be on Sep-

tember 4 from 9 - 11 am. Come share a healthy snack, meet your child care providers, and visit our space.

#### Enhancing Resiliency Seminar

Parents and professionals save the date! Join published author and guest speaker Dr. Vanessa Lapointe on September 30 from 9:30 am - 4 pm in the Poets Cove ballroom. Dr. Lapointe is a skilled psychologist who has seen the results of connecting deeper with our children to access their feelings. She teaches parents to step away from conventional discipline and come alongside and support children. Dr. Lapointe offers parents a deeper understanding of age-appropriate brain development, brain plasticity, and rewiring of pathways, to respond with greater empathy and compassion for where our children are developmentally. Tickets are \$50 and include lunch, snacks, and refreshments. Purchase tickets at Dragonfly or follow this link <http://events.constantcontact.com/register/event?llr=el8dqr7ab&oeidk=a07efh1ntaye51b5ec3>. Thanks to Children's Health Foundation of Vancouver Island and Poets Cove for their assistance in supporting this seminar.

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Dragonfly staff and board wish Pender Island families a wonderful summer and look forward to seeing your faces again in the fall.

*Sarah Conley*

## Pender Island Community Gathering

### Community Chop & Chat

Please join us for our Community Chop and Chat on Wednesdays at 6 pm, on July 4 and 18 at the Community Hall. This event is now free. We'll share stories, gain food skills and have food to take home. We'll make BBQ sauces on July 4 and Chinese Dumplings on July 18. Please pre-register by email to [community\\_gathering@outlook.com](mailto:community_gathering@outlook.com). If you'd like to host a Chop & Chat this fall, please contact us!

### Farmers' Market Nutrition Coupon Program (FMNCP)

The Farmers' Market Nutrition Coupon Program (FMNCP) is in full swing. Thank you to everyone for your support in encouraging our participants to enjoy this opportunity to experience the Farmers' Institute weekly Saturday market. Everyone benefits! We're taking a waitlist, so don't hesitate to sign up.

If you are a community health worker, or support low income families and seniors, please encourage them to get in touch with the Pender Island Health Care Society, the Pender Island Child Care Society, or the Pender Island Food

Bank to participate. Donations for this program are gratefully accepted.

### Community Resource Centre

The Community Resource Centre, located at the Driftwood next to the CRD office, would be happy to help people register for events if you don't have internet access. Shon Tam at our Tech Cafe would also be happy to support people in becoming more tech savvy.

### Soup Luncheon

Every Friday we provide a soup lunch with bread, crackers, vegetables, and live music. Lunch is pay what you can, suggested \$5 donation, all ages. Soup to go is \$7 a bag for a generous portion. If you would like to volunteer, contact Eric Lesage at [ericlesage@gmail.com](mailto:ericlesage@gmail.com). Volunteering for the luncheon is a fun way to connect with our community. Thank you to all the unofficial volunteers who help at the end to put away tables and chairs.

### 55+ Luncheon

The Wednesday 55+ luncheon will have wrapped up for the summer. Please join us the first week of September for this sit down, fully served meal hosted by Nora and her amazing team of volunteers. Happens every Wednesday at noon throughout the year, excluding summer. You can call Nora at 629-3845 to reserve your spot. There's plenty of room for more. We also welcome volunteers for about a half hour of music and storytelling.

### Makers Hub, July 6

There is no fee to attend and no RSVP is required. Drop in with whatever you are working on or network with other artists and crafters. We have a nice sized group

of women that attend each month, and we encourage men who like to make "what have you" to also join in. There's plenty of room for everyone.

### Repair and Tech Café

Drop by around 11 am and have your tech questions answered and your items repaired and kept out of the landfill. Repairs are often easy and inexpensive to fix. This Café will be on July 6, 13, 20, and 27.

Let's explore new passions, renew and deepen old ones, meet with old friends and make new ones at all of our weekly Community Gatherings! For information on our programs, please contact [community\\_gathering@outlook.com](mailto:community_gathering@outlook.com).

*Tania Honan*

## Pender Island Community Service Society

### Nu-To-Yu



I know that summer has just started, but it won't last forever.

Stock up now for your fall sewing projects. We have plenty of fabrics to choose from - including lengths to make jackets or coats!

The Fall Fair is coming up. In our booth, we will be displaying items that have been purchased from our store, then repurposed. Enter your ideas to win gift certificates!

The last Friday and Saturday of every month is \$5 bag day. Stuff a brown paper grocery bag with as much clothing and linens as you can!

I'm not happy to have to bring this up, but things have been disappearing, both in the store, and out back where people

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leave donations. We often receive unused, or lightly used, items still in the original boxes. They are marked with higher prices than things with more wear. It's not unusual for volunteers to find these boxes empty when the shelves are organized on Tuesdays and Thursdays. We can only think that either people take them out of the boxes to get them for a lower price; or just take them. There have also been several times recently that volunteers have seen items in the donations area, then when they go back to deal with them (sometimes on another day, sometimes the same) they are gone.

This is very disheartening for the people who give up so much of their time to provide the service of the store, and then donate the proceeds to worthy causes on our island.

If you donate items that are of significant value, please try to bring them on Tuesdays or Thursdays when we are there to receive them. That way they will be sold in the store, with the proceeds going to the organization for distribution to Pender Island groups as grants, and towards our new building. We appreciate all the good items we are given and want to make sure everything has a chance to sell in our store first. Thank you Pender Island residents, for your generosity.

Sheila Veness

## Pender Island Conservancy Association

### Bats - Controlling Insects Naturally



This article by PICA past-president Sylvia Pincott, is part of an 8-year retrospec-

tive of her writings for Naturescape and *The Pender Post*. It is as fresh and pertinent today as it was in the early summer of 2005. You'll find the entire archive on our website, <http://penderconservancy.org/archive-of-sylvia-pincotts/>

It is not certain where the various bat species spend their winters. Some migrate short distances to hibernate, while others may travel as far south as California. The Little Brown Myotis, one of the more commonly seen species of our area, likely hibernates in caves in uncertain locations. Their return ensures a nightly patrol in search of mosquitoes and moths (including those of tent caterpillars) - with each bat consuming up to 500 insects an hour!

Much unfortunate folklore surrounds bats. Even though their list of contributions to our well being is long, their history is one of relentless persecution and misunderstanding. The folklore has been easily accepted for a creature we can barely see in the dark, and know little about. Research and photography are now removing the mystery and revealing marvellous little creatures with much to be appreciated.

Bats are not aggressive, and they will not deliberately entangle themselves in hair! They are not "blind as a bat" and, in fact, have excellent eyesight. For their nocturnal aerial maneuvers, however, they rely on an incredibly accurate sonar navigation system that enables them to hunt accurately and to avoid all obstacles in darkness. There are no vampire bats in Canada. They are not more frequently rabid than other mammals, but any bat found on the ground may be sick or injured, and it is best not to handle it.



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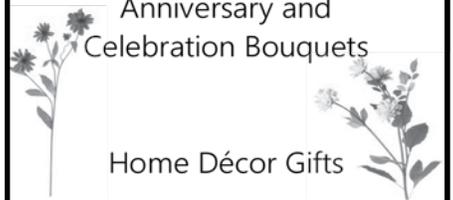


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While bats are mammals, they are not rodents. They usually bear only one young per year, and often do not reproduce until they are two or more years old. Some British Columbia bat species mate in the fall, with fertilization being delayed until spring when the females emerge from hibernation.

Their wingspan ranges from 20 to 42 centimeters, with body weight in the 6 gram range, They are known to live up to thirty years in the wild.

The 16 species of bats in British Columbia rank as our most important predators of night-flying insects. Of these 16 species, it is sad to note that eight are listed as endangered or at risk. Even though they are protected under the Provincial Wildlife Act, they are literally disappearing before we have the opportunity to get to know much about them.

Pesticide use is a serious threat. If bats consume insects containing pesticide residues, poisons can build up in their systems to levels toxic to the individuals or their young. The spraying of pesticides can also reduce or eliminate many of the flying insects on which bats feed.

Extermination of roosting bats is illegal, but removal of roosting sites is, nonetheless, a major problem. It is unfortunate that bats are often assumed to be "pests" and are not tolerated. During the few months that they are active they need secluded nursery roosts and daytime "hangouts". The occasional attic, rock crevices, hollow trees and loose bark provide important shelter, but as old trees are removed so goes essential habitat.

As we gain understanding about the needs and plight of bats, and the role

that they play in our environment, we hope that their presence will be not merely tolerated, but encouraged!

Welcome back Little Brown Bats!

*Sylvia Pincott*

The final Medicine Beach Nature Sanctuary Management Plan can be found here: <https://bit.ly/2lbruUh>

Coming soon to the PICA monthly column:

- There is a growing presence of white nose syndrome, a grave threat to bat populations.
- A recent study at Medicine Beach showed evidence of the presence of 8 different species of bats, including the Brazilian Free-Tailed Bat, first recorded in BC (Salt Spring Island) in 2015.

*Davy Rippner*

## Pender Island Emergency Program

### Evacuation Exercise



On June 12, the Emergency Program and Pender Island Fire and Rescue held an exercise in which there was a simulated fire which resulted in the need to evacuate over 60 homes. All of the residents of Razor Point, Harbour Hills, Pecos, and Lupin Roads were called using the Neighbourhood Program telephone trees and asked to leave their homes and go to a Reception Centre at the Anglican Parish Hall.

We had planned to use the Public Alert Notification System (PANS) in this exercise but were unable to do so because

of recent regulatory changes to The Canadian Wireless and Telecommunications Authority. According to this new legislation, emergency notification systems are not allowed to be used for exercises. This is why we were not able to incorporate the Public Alert Notification System into the exercise.

However, it is still very important for all residents to register in the PANS system. PANS is much faster than the telephone call-out and will reach more people because it contacts people through multiple means, such as cell phone or home phone or email. Residents must register online. All those who have registered will be notified in the event of a real emergency situation that may impact their safety and well-being. The system may also be used to convey important instructions, such as evacuation routes, shelter-in-place instructions, or for CRD operated water systems issues such as boil water advisories. Therefore, it is very important that if you have not yet registered, please sign up as soon as possible by going to this link: <https://www.crd.bc.ca/pans>.

This was a very successful exercise, giving our Emergency Program and fire department members important experience in conducting an evacuation. Thank you to all those who participated, especially those who left their homes to go to the Reception Centre. We could not have done it without you!

*Pat Haugh, Emergency Program Coordinator*

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## Pender Island Farmers' Institute

### PIFI

#### Farmers' Market Updates

We are sad to note the passing of two of our Farmers' Market family - Kevin Ade and Bev Warneboldt. Both were long-time vendors and fixtures at the markets. They will be sadly missed.

It is the 40<sup>th</sup> year of the Farmers' Market, running every Saturday from 9:30 am - 1 pm at the Community Hall until Labour Day. Everything at the market is made, baked or grown on Pender.

There is now a dedicated busking area where you can listen to local musicians, thanks in part to the help of Ptarmigan Arts for organizing musicians, Laurie Storrie for providing amp and microphone, and of course to the musicians who have already performed including Bill Heintz, Hazell Udy, Ralph Keefer and John Palmer, Dean Steeves, Taevan and Cedar Lopatecki, Debbie Katz, and Izzy Burgwin and friend.

#### Upcoming music

June 30, Stephanie Jackson and Brett Creemer; July 7, Taevan Lopatecki; July 14, Natalie Dunsmuir; July 21, Natalie Dunsmuir; July 28, Ralph Keefer; August 4, Taevan Lopatecki; August 11, Ellyse Aasen; and August 18, David Wright.

There is also a Kids' Corner with bouncy castle, hoola hoops, changing stations, and more thanks to Lindsay Hoopster.

The new parking configuration is in place, so if you drive, please use the lot. And remember, the Bus runs on Saturdays with dropoffs at the Hall, too!

Come to the Farmers' Market this Saturday for good food, great people, live music, and the Kids' Corner.

#### Farmers' Market Nutrition Program

The Farmers' Market Nutrition Program is underway, and the farmers and growers producing vegetables, fruit, nuts, eggs, herbs, cheese, and meat are eager to accept coupons from seniors and families who have received them from our partner organizations: the PI Food Bank, the PI Health Care Society, and

the PI Child Care Society.

There are still openings in the program, so if you would like to know how to receive local food from the Farmers' Market at no cost throughout the market season, please contact Tania at 629-3326, Sarah at 629-3039, or Barb at the Food Bank at 629-6052, or email [community\\_gathering@outlook.com](mailto:community_gathering@outlook.com).

If you are a farmer who has any of the products listed, we would love to have you at the Farmers' Market. Contact Sanae at 1-250-526-0150 or email [penderislandmarket@gmail.com](mailto:penderislandmarket@gmail.com) to register for the Farmers' Market.

#### Map/Brochure

A new Map/Brochure is being developed to showcase Pender Island Growers and Makers.

We have had several requests to create a map to showcase all the great growers and makers on the island. We are planning to create a Google Map that would be available online. The map would include vendors at the Farmers Market, Farm Stands, Farm Stores, Wineries, Cideries, Agritourism Events, and Accommodations. Please email [firhill@live.ca](mailto:firhill@live.ca) if you would like to be included.

#### Neptune Navy Grimmer-Ashton Ross-Smith Bursary

Congratulations to the winner of the Neptune Navy Grimmer-Ashton Ross-Smith Bursary, Keenan Nowak. Keenan is a Pender Island student at Quest University in Squamish. We wish him every success in the future.

*Ben Kadel*

#### Fall Fair Planning Update

I can't believe the Fair is only 9 weeks away! August 25 (Save the date!).

I'm pleased to announce our planning team has done great work to keep this train running on time. Here are some major updates:

The Catalogue is out in print and available at Talisman Books & Gallery, Southridge Country Store, and of course online at [www.pifi.ca](http://www.pifi.ca).

Our new website also allows you to register all your art, baking, or flower entries online with no printing required. Just fill out the short form, and that's it. No entry fees once again.

Ben McConchie has stepped forward to organize the barn dance following the fair to fundraise for Pender's new non-profit record label - look out for posters and tickets for another amazing concert featuring local musicians.

Once again we'll have more local libations from Twin Island Cider, Sea Star Vineyard, and Victoria's Hoyne Brewing Co.

On the Zero Waste front, while we won't be able to feature reusable souvenir beverage glasses this year (perhaps next year), we will be reminding everyone to bring their own plate for the BBQ dinner...it can be done! It's like a potluck.

We would like to include more lunch vendors in our program this year - a big thanks to The Legion for answering the call of duty to run the lunch grill, but we would love to have more vendors offering additional healthy options as well. It is a great opportunity to make very good money depending on your creativity and the quantities you can prepare. Please



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<b>July 8</b>	10:00 am	St. Peter's	Holy Eucharist
<b>July 15</b>	10:00 am	St. Peter's	Circle Service
<b>July 22</b>	10:00 am	St. Peter's	Holy Eucharist
<b>July 29</b>	10:00 am	St. Peter's	Circle Service

**Clergy:** The Venerable Ellen Willingham, 629-6700  
**Church Office:** 629-3634 - **Parish e-mail:** [stpeterstchristopher@gmail.com](mailto:stpeterstchristopher@gmail.com)

**Bookings for the Parish Hall:**  
[stpeterstchristopher@gmail.com](mailto:stpeterstchristopher@gmail.com)

**Pender Island United Community Church (PIUCC)**

**4405 Bedwell Harbour Road - [www.picchurch.ca](http://www.picchurch.ca) We are an inter-denominational church, all are welcome!**

<b>July 1</b>	10:45 am	John Wilton	Communion Service
<b>July 8</b>	10:45 am	George Hodgson	Worship Service
<b>July 15</b>	10:45 am	Judy Neil	Worship Service
<b>July 22</b>	10:45 am	Barbara Young	Worship Service
<b>July 29</b>	10:45 am	John Wilton	Worship Service

- Bible Study: On summer recess. For more information, call Michael Plumb, 629-6806.
- If you have any questions or requests, please contact Helen Allison, 629-3527

**St. Teresa's Chapel - Roman Catholic Services**

**4705 Buccaneers Road**

<b>July 1</b>	9:00 am	Liturgy of the Word and Communion with a lay presider
<b>July 8</b>	4:00 pm	Mass with Father Scott
<b>July 15</b>	9:00 am	Liturgy of the Word and Communion with a lay presider
<b>July 22</b>	4:00 pm	Mass with Father Scott
<b>July 29</b>	9:00 am	Liturgy of the Word and Communion with a lay presider

- For more information, contact Mary Adele Mulligan, 629-3141 or Michael Doyle, 629-3862 - email [stteresachapel@gmail.com](mailto:stteresachapel@gmail.com)

**The Bahá'í Community of Canada**

**The Bahá'í Group of Pender Island**

<b>July 13</b>	7:00 pm	Feast of Words
<b>August 1</b>	7:00 pm	Feast of Perfection

- For the locations on Pender Island, please contact Andrea Cribb at 629-9945 or Bev Peden at 250-412-2524.
- From the writings of the Bahá'í Faith:

“The religion of God is intended to be the cause of advancement and solidarity and not of enmity and dissolution. If it becomes the cause of hatred and strife, its absence is preferable. Its purpose is unity, and its foundations are one.”

*'Abdu'l-Bahá*

**The Church at Hope Bay**

**Meets at the Hope Bay Bible Camp, 4302 Bedwell Harbour Road (Entrance on Hooson Road)**

- Sundays at 10:30am: Worship Service. Potluck Meal to follow on first and third Sundays.
- We are a diverse group of people who meet regularly to worship Christ and to encourage each other. Our family-friendly service includes contemporary music, sharing, teaching, and praying together. Our potlucks (twice monthly) bring us together for fellowship, food, and friendship. All are welcome!

**Health Services**

**Medical Emergency** ..... 911  
**Medical Clinic**.....629-3233  
 Dr. Gerry Moore, Dr. Robyn Wiens, Dr. Bruce Rebner  
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**Monday to Friday, 9 am-12 pm and 2 pm-5 pm**

Patients, please do not call clinic staff at home. If your circumstance is genuinely of an urgent nature that will not wait until the clinic reopens, call **1-800-866-5602** and ask for the "Doctor on-call for Pender Island." Your call will be returned.

**Alcohol and Drug Counsellor**, John McNally, 250-538-4849  
**Audiologist**, Donna Stewart ..... 778-426-4876  
**Chiropractor**, Mark Wensley ..... 629-9918  
**Community Support**, Andrea Mills ..... 629-3346  
**Crisis and Mental Health Counsellors**  
 Kim Brown ..... 250-539-0024  
 Elizabeth Miles ..... 250-539-0905  
 Katherine Kline.....250 539-0325

**Family advancement Counsellor**

Kirsty Chalmers.....250-222-0025

**Jin Shin Do Acupressure**, Mike Kenyon .... 250-213-3649

**Lab Services**, Sonya Fulawka ..... 629-3233

**Optometrist**, Dr. David Schaafsma ..... 629-3233

**Naturopath**, Dr. Andrea Gansner..... 604-544-7656

**Pender Island Community Nurses** ..... 629-3242

Carolyn Cartwright-Owers and Miranda Mawhinney.

**Pender Island Dental Clinic** ..... 629-6815

**Pharmacist**, Christine Swan..... 629-6555

**Public Health Nurse, Immunization Clinic, Prenatal Education**, Lois Woolley .. 250-544-2400 or 539-3099

**Reg. Massage Therapist**, Karen Mani Lang.. 629-6639

**Reg. Massage Therapist**, Tru Hartwood ... 250-889-3923

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Stopping the Violence Counselling .... 250-538-5568

Women's Outreach Counsellor..... 1-888-537-0717

**Kids' Help Phone** ..... 1-800-668-6868

**Mental Health Distress Line**

Support/Information ..... 310-6789

Suicide Prevention Helpline..... 1-800-784-2433

Vancouver Island Crisis Line..... 1-888-494-3888

Victim Link..... 1-800-563-0808

**Community Support Numbers**

**Capital Regional District (CRD)**

Director SGI, David Howe ..... 250-216-5618

Building Inspector ..... 629-3424

SGI Harbours, Carl Bunnin ..... *cbunnin@gmail.com*

Bylaw/Animal Control complaints . 1-800-665-7899

Magic Lake Water & Sewer General..... 1-800-663-4425

Magic Lake Water & Sewer Emergencies 1-855-822-4426

**Emergency Hydro** ..... 1-888-769-3766

**Fire Rescue (Emergencies)..... 911**

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**Non-Emergency Contact Information** .....

Hall #1 and Administration, ..... 629-3321

Hall #2..... 629-3325

Hall #3..... 629-3400

Fax ..... 629-6194

Fire Chief ..... Cell 1-250-537-0166

Deputy Chief..... Cell 1-250-537-0101

Burning Permits Fire Hall #1

4423 Bedwell Harbour Road ..... *www.penderfire.ca*

**Hall/Venue Bookings**

Anglican Parish Hall .. *stpeterstchristopher@gmail.com*

Community Room/Activity Centre (School) 629-3711

Health Care Centre Meeting Room ..... 629-3326

Legion Hall ..... *bookings239.rcl@gmail.com*

Pender Islands Community Hall, ..... 629-3669

Plum Tree Court Meeting Room, ..... Shannon Brayford

..... *plumtreecourt@gmail.com*

**Home Support Services**

Ask for the home support program.. 1-888-993-2299

**Islands Trust: Victoria** ..... 1-800-663-7867

North Pender Trustee, Dianne Barber ..... 629-3925

North Pender Trustee, Derek Masselink .... 629-6934

South Pender Trustee, Wendy Scholefield. 629-3681

South Pender Trustee, Bruce McConchie .. 629-6515

**Member of Parliament**

Saanich – Gulf Islands, Elizabeth May .... 1-800-667-9188

**Ministry for Children and Families**.... 250-952-6062

Toll free..... 1-866-823-5857

Help Line for Children anywhere in BC ... 310-1234

**Pender Islands Emergency Program**

Emergency Coordinator - Pat Haugh..... 629-9991

ESS - Carolyn Canny ..... 629-9954

**Pender Island Public Cemetery** ..... 629-3727

**Pender Island Veterinary Clinic** ..... 629-9909

**Poison Control Centre**..... 1-800-567-8911

**RCMP**, Outer Gulf Islands (non-emergency).. 629-6171

**Crimestoppers** ..... 1-800-665-TIPS (8477)

**Victim Services** ..... 629-6531

**Rescue**

Marine & Aircraft distress ..... 1-800-567-5111

*Joint Rescue Coordination Centre (JRCC)*

Search and Rescue (Land) Emergency ..... 911

Provincial Emergency Program ..... 1-800-663-3456

**School Trustee**, Anna Herlitz..... 629-6773

# The Pender Post

## JUNE

- 29 Fri 5:00 pm Legion Meat Draw has been moved to Friday for this week only  
No Friday Night Dinner...BBQ Steak Dinner on July 1 instead.
- 30 Sat 10:00 am Legion General meeting, Legion Hall  
1:00 pm 9<sup>th</sup> Annual Pender Island Flute Retreat Faculty Concert, by donation, Community Hall  
7:30 pm Stoney Pocket Concert Series presents Daniel Lapp Trio, 2200 Clam Bay Road

## JULY

- 1 Sun 8:30 am Pender Pacers run every Sunday, call Herb for details, 629-3205\*  
10:00 am Museum open every Saturday and Sunday to 4 pm until the end of summer, Roesland\* ..... 41  
11:00 am Canada Day Parade and Celebrations. Parade forms at 10:30 am, Driftwood Centre..... 44  
12:30 pm Fun and exciting kids activities to 3 pm, Hope Bay Bible Camp ..... 44  
6:00 pm BBQ Steak dinner and sing-a-long with the Ceilidh Band, Legion..... 44
- 2 Mon  
9:25 am Walking Group meets every Monday and Friday, St. Peter's, call Carol for details, 629-9959\*  
10:00 am First day of Pender Island Music School Ages 18+ ..... 17  
5:00 pm Registration deadline for Art And Nature & Music Discovery Camps Ages 6-9 ..... 17
- 3 Tue 10:00 am Recycling Depot, Summer Hours: Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 10 am - 3 pm\* ..... 43  
8:00 pm Badminton meets every Tuesday 8 - 10 pm, School Gym, Peter Taylor, 629-3375\*
- 4 Wed 9:00 am Food Bank open Wednesdays to 11 am, upstairs at back of Anglican Parish Hall\* ..... 40  
10:00 am MYI - Wednesday Walking Group to 12 pm, Community Hall\*..... 19, 25, 42  
2:00 pm Socrates Cafe meets every Wednesday to 4 pm, Pender Island Public Library\*  
6:00 pm CG BBQ Sauces with Eric Lesage, Pre-register, Chop & Chat, Community Hall..... 28
- 5 Thu 10:00 am Recycling Depot, Summer Hours: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Tuesday, 10 am - 3 pm\* ..... 43  
5:30 pm Legion Meat Draw, every Thursday, Legion\*..... 44, 63
- 6 Fri 10:00 am Recycling Depot, Summer Hours: Friday, Saturday, Tuesday, and Thursday 10 am - 3 pm\* ..... 43  
10:00 am Nu-To-Yu open on Friday and Saturday until 4 pm\* ..... 28  
10:00 am Community Café to 1:30 pm, Community Hall\* ..... 28  
10:30 am Makers Meet Up, Free Drop In, 1<sup>st</sup> Friday of each month, Community Hall ..... 28  
11:00 am Repair Cafe free Drop In to 12 pm every 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Friday, Community Hall ..... 28  
11:00 am Tech Cafe, free Drop In, to 12 pm, every Friday, Community Hall ..... 28  
12:00 pm Soup Luncheon with Live Music by Steve Greenwood, Community Hall..... 28, 64  
12:00 pm Different Health-Related topic every week, Friday Soup Luncheon at Community Hall\* ..... 28  
4:00 pm Same Same but...Different to 8 pm, Featuring Joanna Rogers, Kelly Irving, and Stan Oglov, Sea Star.... 9  
5:30 pm PI Soccer Club meets every Friday, all welcome, 14 years plus, free, School Field or Gym\*  
6:00 pm Legion Friday Burger Night, every Friday night for the summer, \$10, Legion Hall\* ..... 44, 63  
7:30 pm Kraken Theatre Movies, and July 8 - 2 pm, July 13, 17, 27, 28 - 7:30 pm, [www.thekraken theatre.com](http://www.thekraken theatre.com) .... 6
- 7 Sat 9:00 am Stroke Recognition and Awareness to 2 pm, Farmers' Market, Community Hall ..... 18  
9:30 am Farmer' Market to 1 pm, Community Hall\* ..... 31  
10:00 am Recycling Depot, Summer Hours: Saturday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 10 am - 3 pm\* ..... 43  
11:00 am Same Same but...Different to 5 pm, Joanna Rogers, Kelly Irving, and Stan Oglov, Sea Star ..... 9  
1:15 pm Moving Around Pender meeting, Community Hall ..... 25, 50  
5:00 pm Legion Meat Draw, every Saturday, Legion Hall\* ..... 44, 63

## CALENDAR CONTINUED

8	Sun	11:00 am	Same Same but...Different to 5 pm, Joanna Rogers, Kelly Irving, and Stan Oglov, Sea Star.....	9
		2:00 pm	PIJazz performs at Stony Pocket.....	16, 18
9	Mon	9:00 am	Day Camp to 3 pm, age 6-12, \$38 per day, every day to July 13, Hope Bay Bible Camp.....	7
		4:00 pm	Magic Lake Property Owners' Society Directors meet, Thieves Bay Park.....	23
		5:00 pm	Registration deadline for Acting For The Screen and Music Mastery Camp Ages 10+	
11	Wed	11:00 am	Proper Handwashing and Infection Control to 1 pm, Driftwood Centre	
13	Fri	12:00 pm	Soup Luncheon with Live Music by Caitlin Rae, Community Hall	
		4:00 pm	<i>For the Love of Colour</i> , with Debbie Katz, Elspeth McLean, Joanne Green to July 15, Sea Star	
		6:00 pm	Legion Friday Burger Night, every Friday night for the summer, \$10, Legion Hall*	
14	Sat		Annual Show 'n' Shine Car Show, Karl's Field.....	44
		11:00 am	Lego Club meets to noon, Library.....	42
15	Sun	3:30 pm	Pre-Teen 1 Camp, age 10-12, \$310 per week, Hope Bay Bible Camp.....	7
16	Mon	10:00 am	First day of Art And Nature/Music Discovery Camps Ages 6-9.....	17
		2:00 pm	Caregivers Support Group to 3:45 pm, Health Centre.....	19
		7:00 pm	Heartwood presents Heat Pumps 2.0, by PhD candidate Geoff de Ruiter to 9, Community Hall.....	21
18	Wed	10:00 am	Pender Post Directors meet, Medical Centre Meeting Room	
		6:00 pm	CG Chinese Dumplings with Eric Lesage, Pre-register, Chop & Chat, Community Hall.....	28
20	Fri	9:00 am	Pender Island Parks and Recreation meeting, open to the public, Plum Tree Court.....	41
		12:00 pm	Soup Luncheon with Live Music by Dobro Bob & Elizabeth, Community Hall.....	28, 64
		6:00 pm	Legion Friday Burger Night, every Friday night for the summer, \$10, Legion Hall*.....	44, 63
		7:00 pm	The Spell Of The Yukon, Night Of Robert Service, Community Hall.....	17
21	Sat	11:00 am	22 <sup>nd</sup> Annual Art Off The Fence to 4 pm, Sunday 11 am- 4 pm, Church of the Good Shepherd.....	4
		7:30 pm	Stoney Pocket Concert Series presents Robin Layne Band.....	17
22	Sun	3:30 pm	Teen camp, age 13-15, \$320 per week, Hope Bay Bible Camp.....	7
23	Mon	10:00 am	First day of Acting For The Screen/Music Mastery Camps Ages 10+.....	17
		7:00 pm	Fall Fair Planning Group Update, outside Community Hall.....	38
26	Thu	4:00 am	North Pender Local Trust Committee Meeting, Royal Canadian Legion.....	21
27	Fri		Bayside Single-Moms Weekend, Register Online, Hope Bay Bible Camp.....	7
		12:00 pm	Soup Luncheon with Live Music by Ava Powelson, Community Hall.....	28, 64
		6:00 pm	Legion Friday Burger Night, every Friday night for the summer, \$10, Legion Hall*.....	44, 64
28	Sat	10:00 am	Art In The Orchard, free, outdoor community art show, Corbett House.....	17
29	Sun	1:00 pm	Old-fashioned Family Fun Day at the Pender Island Museum, Roesland.....	19, 40
31	Tue	9:00 am	Vitals Check-ups and Health Information to 10 am, Clinic Meeting room during blood draw.....	18

## ADVANCE NOTICES FOR AUGUST

2	Thu	11:00 am	Kebe & Fast Asian Decor Sale to August 6. Thu-Sat, 11-6; Sun 11-4. Community Hall.....	67
3	Fri	11:00 am	PIAS set-up for Art Show and Sale to 1 pm, Anglican Parish Hall.....	11
			No Community Gathering Soup Luncheon	
4	Sat	10:00 am	PIAS Art Show and Sale, to 4 pm, Anglican Parish Hall.....	11, 68
5	Sun	12:00 pm	PIAS Art Show and Sale to 4 pm, Anglican Parish Hall.....	11, 68
			DC Girls, age 14-16, \$185, to August 17, Hope Bay Bible Camp.....	7
			Junior Camp, age 7-10, \$300 to August 10, Hope Bay Bible Camp.....	
6	Mon	10:00 am	Harvest at the hall Farm Foods Camp to August 10, Community Hall.....	43
8	Wed	6:00 pm	CG Chop & Chat, Community Hall.....	28, 64
10	Fri	8:00 am	Parks Canada presents Nuit Blanche to 11 pm, Family friendly, Roesland.....	66
		12:00 pm	CG Soup Luncheon with Mary & Eroca, Community Hall	
12	Sun		Preteen 2, age 10-12, \$310 to August 17, Hope Bay Bible Camp.....	7
15	Wed	10:00 am	Shipwrecked! Camp, to August 17.....	43
		6:00 pm	CG Chop & Chat, Community Hall.....	28, 64
17	Fri	12:00 pm	CG Soup Luncheon with Deer & Coyote, Community Hall	
24	Fri		Fall Fair set-up, no CG Soup Luncheon.....	31
25	Sat		Fall Fair "Looking to the Future," Community Hall.....	31
31	Fri	12:00 pm	CG Soup Luncheon with Live Music	

\*indicates an event or activity which is scheduled weekly or for more than one day

## COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES AND CONTACTS

Al-Anon Family Group .....	Wednesday, United Community Church, 250-383-4020
Alcoholics Anonymous .....	Monday 12 pm and Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday, 7:30 pm, Plum Tree Court, 629-3205
Art Society... Usually the first and third Monday of the month, Anglican Parish Hall, 1-4 pm, Brenda Sledzinski, 629-6766	
Badminton.....	Tuesday 8 - 10 pm, Sunday, 10 am - 12 pm, School gym, Peter Taylor, 629-3375
Bridge .....	Contact Gail Jamieson, 629-6228 or May Ready, 629-3316
Canadian Power & Sail, Pender Island Squadron.....	David Kirsop, 629 6846
Chamber of Commerce.....	250-999-6371
Community Choir.....	John Pollard, 629-2022
Community Support/Volunteer Program .....	Andrea Mills, 629-3346
Conservancy Association.....	Eleanor Brownlee, 629-8330
Epicentre.....	Daily for members, workshops and activities for members and non-members, Tina Christensen, 629-3045
Farmers' Institute .....	Barbara Grimmer, 629-3819
Farmland Acquisition Project .....	Matilda te Hennepe, 629-3829
Field Naturalists.....	Bob Vergette, 629-3820
Food Bank.....	Every Wednesday from 9 to 11 am, upstairs of the Anglican Parish Hall, Barb MacPherson, 629-6052
Garden Club.....	Second Thursday of the month, 1 pm, Parish Hall, Carole Sheaves, 629-6900
Health Care Society.....	Third Monday of the month, 10 am Health Care Centre Meeting Room, Rob Dill, 629-6639
Legion.....	Open Thursday - Saturday, 4 pm - 8 pm, 629-3441
Library.....	Open Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays 10 am - 4 pm, 629-3722
Lions Club .....	First and third Wednesday of the month, 7 pm, Dave Dryer, 629-6012
Lunch Bunch (Newcomers' Graduates) .....	Val Butcher, 629-6621
Magic Lake Property Owners' Society .....	Second Monday of the month, 4 pm, School, Jeremy Harwood, 629-0019
Motor Club.....	Last Wednesday of the month, Duncan Batty, <i>penderis.mc@gmail.com</i>
Moving Around Pender .....	First Saturday of the month, 1:15 pm, Community Hall, Niall Parker, 629-6936
Museum .....	John MacKenzie, 629-9963
Newcomers' Club.....	Second Wednesday of the month, 11:45 am, Dianne Wilson, 629-6029
Nu-To-Yu .....	Friday and Saturday 10 am - 4 pm
Otters Swim Club.....	President Helen Lemon-Moore, <i>penderottersswimclub@gmail.com</i> or 629-2020
Parent Advisory Council .....	Monthly meetings 6:30 pm, School Library, dates TBA, Jenn Kaila, 250-885-1719
Parks and Recreation Commission.....	Third Friday of the month, 9 am, Plum Tree Court, John Chapman, 629-6274
Pender Highlanders Pipeband.....	Monday, 6:30 pm beginners, 7 pm band, Anglican Hall, Larry Dempster, 629-6218
Pender Island Trust Protection Society .....	Peter Easthope, 360-639-0202
Pender Pacers.....	Meets every Sunday, call for place and time, Herb Katz, 629-3205
Pender Photo Club.....	Second Monday of the month, Hans Tammemagi, 629-2029
Pender Solstice Theatre Society .....	Gregory Nicholls, <i>gregariousgarden@gmail.com</i> or 629-6223
PIJazz - Community Jazz Band .....	rehearsals Tuesday, School, 6:30 pm, 629-2047
Ptarmigan Arts .....	1-866-859-0634
Quilters' Circle.....	Second Monday of the month, 9:30 am, Anglican Parish Hall, Cindy Hultsch, 629-6091
Recreation and Agricultural Hall Association (PIRAHA) .....	Board meets every second month, see calendar, 629-3669
Recycling Depot.....	Summer Hours: Tue, Thu, Fri, and Sat 10-3 pm
Soccer Club.....	Fridays 5:30 pm, soccer at school field/gym. All welcome, 14 yrs+, free
Tai Chi .....	Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays: contact Ken, 629-8332 or Kali, 629-3848
Royal Canadian Marine Search and Rescue - RCM-SAR Station 20.....	Elizabeth Wilkes, 250-538-8083
Volleyball, Adult Recreational.....	7:30 pm every Monday, School
Walking Group "Let's Go Walking" .....	Meets every Monday and Friday, 9:25 am, St. Peter's, Carol Davis, 629-9959
Yacht Club .....	Every third Monday of the month, 7 pm, Bridgeman's Bistro, Bruce Waygood, 629-6836

# Special Events & Activities at the Community Hall

## WEDNESDAY WALKING GROUP

Tea, Walk, and Talk  
July 4 - August 29  
10:00 - 12:00



Concert:  
Tri-Continental

July 11  
7:30



## Chop & Chat

Wednesdays 6:00 - 9:00  
July 4 & 18

## Community Hall Day Camps

Aug 6-10  
Harvest Camp

Aug 15-17  
Shipwrecked Camp



## Robert Service:

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July 20  
7:00

## Community Gathering every Friday

10:00 - 1:30 Community Café  
10:45 - 11:45 Activities  
11:00 - 12:00 Tech Table  
11:00 - 12:00 Fix it Café  
12:00 - 1:15 Soup lunch  
12:15 - 1:15 Local musicians - live

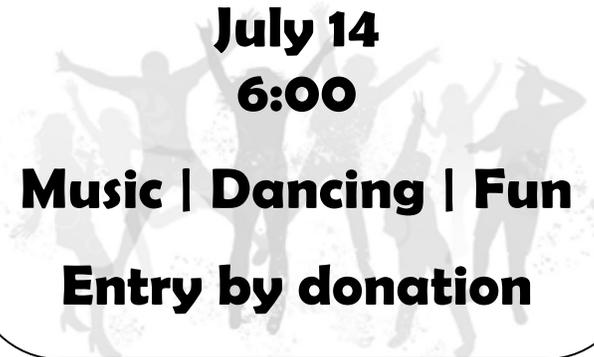


## Teen Party

July 14  
6:00

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An up-to-date calendar can be found at: [www.penderislands.org](http://www.penderislands.org)

get in touch with Sanae as soon as possible: [sanaefujii@hotmail.com](mailto:sanaefujii@hotmail.com).

As always, I am taking names for more volunteers to join our Fall Fair crew. We have volunteer positions running from Wednesday, August 22 set-up to take down on Sunday morning August 26. And don't just volunteer for the love of Pender, do it for your belly - we have more of the same great food and drink being planned by our amazing volunteer chefs, from Sharon's award winning Mexican chili to Paul Petrie's all-out chicken pasta and sandwich platters to (fingers- crossed) Theresa Carle-Sanders' 'outlandishly' great blueberry pancake breakfast for the clean-up crew!

So if you'd like to be a part of this community's biggest event, please send me an email at [matthewvasilev@gmail.com](mailto:matthewvasilev@gmail.com) or get in touch via [www.pifi.ca](http://www.pifi.ca) through our volunteer page.

Our next meeting is July 23 at 7 pm outside the Hall.

*Matthew Vasilev*

## Pender Island Ferry Advisory Committee

### Ferry Facts

On May 25, Ferry Advisory Committee (FAC) members met with representatives from BC Ferries (BCF). It was a long meeting with many important issues to discuss. Here are some of the highlights:

### Route 9 Friday Winter pm Schedule

The FAC presented an alternative schedule that is more user friendly for Mayne, Saturna, and Pender Islands. BCF will consider the proposal in an overall review of the Winter Schedule over the next few months. The FAC will have the opportunity to be included in the review. The conclusions are expected by early August, in time for any changes to be included in the upcoming Winter Schedule.

### Foot passenger reservations

The Salish vessels each have a capacity of 586 passengers. Of those, 350 are estimated to travel in reserved vehicles and another 100 as reserved foot passengers for a total of 77% of the ferry ca-

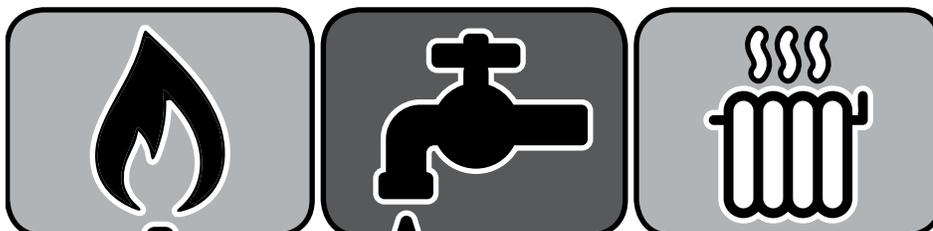
capacity being reserved. That leaves 136 tickets for foot passengers showing up without a reservation; on a busy weekend they sell out quickly and have left people stranded either in Tsawwassen or on the SGI. The FAC suggested that the reserved capacity be increased to 90% to allow for more certainty of travel. BCF agreed to consider the proposal.

### Call Center wait times

A number of issues occurred at the same time as the Cumberland was out of service. A new reservation software system was introduced, which required more time for agents to build customer profiles in addition to some temporary glitches such as reservations not being downloaded and credit cards not being processed. In preparation for the peak season, BCF had trained 36 new Call Center agents by June 11.

### Upper deck loading requests

On the Salish Class vessels, BCF staff provided some clarification. Those with a genuine physical need to remain in their vehicle must make their request known at the ticket booth. Where possible, BCF staff will make their best



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efforts to accommodate the request but there are no guarantees.

Early Morning Village Bay Summer Sailing: Issue of frequent overloads on the Mayne Queen last summer and the expectation that this summer will be worse. BCF to review last summer's records to determine if any vehicles could be loaded on the Cumberland. It was generally agreed that the existing data may be incomplete as vehicles turned away at the booth may not be accurately accounted for.

### Salish Class Issues

BCF indicated the frequency of elevator failures is diminishing and the passenger lounge air conditioning system was undergoing repairs. BCF mentioned that it typically takes 1.5 years to get the bugs out of a new vessel design and the repairs are covered under the warranty.

### Terminal Signage

At the FAC's request, BCF has updated the signs for the SGI berths to include both Island and terminal names.

The local Pender Island Ferry Advisory Committee (FAC) representatives are: Dave Dryer, [chateaupender@shaw.ca](mailto:chateaupender@shaw.ca); Jill Justice, [jill\\_justice@shaw.ca](mailto:jill_justice@shaw.ca); and Roy Moore, [penderwork@shaw.ca](mailto:penderwork@shaw.ca).

Roy Moore

## Pender Island Fire Rescue

### PIFR



The volume of emergency calls - 92 in 2018 as of June 18 - motivates our volunteers to train, practice their skills, and prepare for emergencies.

And, as we enter the summer months, our volunteers are also aware that wildfire is the number one threat to our safety and our property. This threat is compounded when more people are doing more things in and around the forest. It is also compounded by the lack of water supplies for firefighting, rural response times, and the proximity of homes to forested areas.

May was the driest in history and that brought an end to open burning in mid-June. No outdoor burning is allowed in July, August, and September under the CRD Bylaw. Please watch for changes

in the hazard rating on our fire signs and on our website. These ratings affect the regulation of spark-producing equipment and tools within 300 meters of the forest or grasslands. The hazard rating is updated and explained at [www.penderfire.org](http://www.penderfire.org).

May was also a grim reminder of the wildfire threat...the anniversary of the 2016 Fort McMurray wildfire that claimed 3,244 homes and buildings. It was the costliest insured loss in Canadian history with direct and indirect costs pegged at \$9.8 billion.

There is no doubt that the Penders will face a significant wildfire risk again this year. Whether you call it global warming or climate change, the bottom line is we are seeing extended periods of dry hot weather and more extreme weather events than ever before.

This year the coastal wildfire threat could be five times greater than last year. Across BC in 2017, there were 1,300 fires between April and November costing more than \$564 million. Thousands of BCers were displaced and 1.2 million hectares burned.

It is the human and environmental costs that most concern us. Each year, the island population swells with returning friends and neighbours with seasonal residences, and with visitors. When folks are unaware of fire risks, the potential for wildfires increases exponentially. Help us connect with our part time residents and visitors. They are the most difficult to reach.

Please ensure everyone in your neighbourhood knows to immediately report any fire, careless behaviour, or smoke of unknown origin. Early reporting and response are essential to successfully contain fires. We need all of you to accept responsibility for keeping your homes fire safe, inside and out, because house fires start wildfires and vice versa. Google the Firesafe and Firewise sites to see what you can do to protect your homes. Ensure that your homes and cabins have working smoke alarms (less than 10 years old with new batteries) and call 911 immediately when fires occur.

We also need your help to stop human-caused fires. We receive many complaints about smoking materials found

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**Island Time** is offering delicious food on most days the Tasting Room is open.

**July Art Shows** open on Friday evenings from 4pm-7pm, and extend through Saturdays and Sundays 11am-4pm.

**Sea Star welcomes:**  
July 6-8: Joanna Rogers, Kelly Irving, Stan Oglov  
July 13-15: Elspeth McLean, Debbie Katz, Joanne Green  
July 20-22: Bea McDowell, Sue Foote, Heather Duncan, Kathleen Lightman  
July 27-29: DaraWoodworks Studio, Jem's Studio, Colin McCrea

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on the sides of the road. If you see someone throwing a cigarette from a vehicle, get the licence plate number, stop your car safely, and put the butt out. Then call the RCMP on the non-emergency number (629-6171) and report the incident. RCMP will gladly follow up; this is a serious offence carrying fines of up to \$2,000. We need you to witness, act on, and defend our islands from these risky behaviours. You can make a difference.

Over the next few months, Pender Island Fire Rescue will be doing our best through wildfire prevention initiatives, education, and early response. For the 11<sup>th</sup> year, we will deliver the Southern Gulf Islands Wildfire Prevention Program at the BC Ferry terminal at Swartz Bay, and we are asking BC Ferries and Parks Canada to help us on the other routes with notices and announcements.

We will also be at the Farmers' Market and other venues. Captain Adrian Hanson will be at the helm spreading our message that fire prevention and awareness are our best defense. Please give our volunteers your full support and be

safe out there!

*Fire Chief Charlie Boyte*

## Pender Island Food Bank

Many thanks go out this month to Michael Kabl and Linda Deen, who brought in planter boxes of veggies and herbs on three successive weeks. They were a hit with our clients! Thanks also to Suzanne Price for her donation of food and funds - much appreciated. This summer, with the support of Shirley Arthur, our clients are receiving coupons to purchase fresh fruit, vegetables, bread, and meat at the Farmers' Market. Coupons are available through the Farmers' Market Nutrition Coupon Program and are distributed to seniors and families who use our Food Bank. Many thanks also to our wonderful jam ladies, Joyce Steeves and Susan Morton, for their creation of yet another supply of assorted jams for our clients. These jams are made with donated local fruit that is frozen until used. We are always grateful for plums, blackberries, strawberries, etc. and for contributions of small canning jars.

As we glory in the halcyon days of quintessential Gulf Islands summertime, let's remember that one of the greatest pleasures in life is preparing fresh food with care and sharing it with love.

The Food Bank is open every Wednesday morning from 9 to 11 am at the back of the Anglican Parish Hall.

*Christine Shantz*

## Pender Island Museum Society



Mark your calendar today for a brand new event at the Pender Island Museum. Our "Old-fashioned Family Fun Day" takes place on Sunday, July 29, from 1 - 4 pm.

The event is inspired by board member Sandy Auchterlonie's memories of childhood teas held by her grandmother. We're recreating this much-loved tradition of activities on the lawn and tea on the porch. Families will love the games for all ages - with prizes! We'll also have refreshments, tours of the museum, a raffle, storytelling, and music. Some of the activities will cost money, so please bring your loonies and toonies. Don't miss it! General admission by donation.

### A Visit from Lieutenant Governor

The Honourable Janet Austin, newly-appointed Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia, visited Pender Island on June 12-13. With her mandate to celebrate history, culture, and community, we were honoured that she made our great little museum a key stop on her Pender Island tour.

"It was easy to share our stories and talk about our priorities as a museum in such a friendly and informal atmosphere," said board member Sandy Auchterlonie.

The group of a dozen officials included Her Honour's husband, The Honourable Ashley Chester, Green Party MLA Adam Olsen, and trustees Dianne Barber and Derek Masselink. Also along was MacDuff, Her Honour's 8-year-old Westie terrier. Three museum board members and Parks Canada representatives were on hand for the tour of the historic Roe house.



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*The museum was honoured to welcome The Honourable Janet Austin (right), Lieutenant Governor of BC on June 13. She was met by (l-r) Sandy Auchterlonie, museum summer student Natalie Dunsmuir, and Darcy Gray from the Gulf Islands National Park Reserve*

The museum appreciates the donation of flowers from museum neighbour Julie Moore-Keating - they brightened up the house for the vice-regal visit!

Starting July and August, the museum is open from 10 am - 4 pm, Saturday and Sunday. If you would like to visit as a group (big or small) outside of regular hours, please feel free to email us at [pendermuseum@shaw.ca](mailto:pendermuseum@shaw.ca) or give us a call at 629-6935.

*Simone Marler, Chair*

## Pender Island Parks and Recreation Commission

### Outhouse at Lower Disk Park



This spring a falling tree totally destroyed the structure. It has been beautifully rebuilt by our maintenance contractor, Ben Symons, and is fully functional again.

### Gowlland Point

This viewpoint and beach access now has an enlarged area with a picnic table that accepts wheelchairs.

The border stones will eventually be seated more firmly. Enjoy this spectacular location and beautiful beach. Please respect the neighbours and the environment by leaving nothing behind when you depart.

### Lively Peak Park

Following the CRD's completion of the emergency access to and from Magic Lake Estates, our previous walking trail has been reconnected and is open. It edges the wetlands away from the access. The lower trailhead at the top of Scarff Road has been moved 100 metres or so up the emergency access. The trail to Lively Peak and its unique viewpoints has been reconnected - it passes from the walking trail over the emergency access road to the peak area via a small staircase up the emergency access embankment. The access surface itself will be given time to settle; a further layer of fine packing gravel may be considered in the future. The path around the lower gate to Scarff Road is to be improved. 'No Parking' signage will be posted at each end of the access as the route must be available for emergencies. Native

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grasses planted on the access banks have sprouted to begin the healing and greening process. And Magic Lake now has a second exit for emergency use should this ever be needed.

### Master Plan

As nicely described in the May issue of *The Pender Post*, PIPRC is working on a new Master Plan. We are preparing a questionnaire with ideas for future priorities. We are planning to make this questionnaire widely available including on-line and at the Fall Fair and hope all interested people, visitors and residents, will contribute their opinions. Look out for this and please give us lots of feedback.

### Enchanted Forest

The boardwalk at the main entrance was severely damaged by a fallen tree this past winter. We are discussing plans for rebuilding this and doing some minor rerouting. In the meantime the peaceful trails and benches in the Enchanted Forest Park can be accessed from the entrance on Spalding before the road turns into the Forest, or from the access point leading to the falls and viewpoint.

### Some reminders

We are still experiencing problems with doggy doo. Owners are expected to pick up after their pets. Some are not doing so, and others are just tossing the bag or just leaving it. Please do pick up after your dog as this makes it so much better for everyone else. If there is no nearby disposal station for the bag, take it home and put it into your garbage. Our grassy areas and trails become much more enjoyable for all when everyone honours this procedure.

There are still smokers among us and amazingly, a few still just toss their butts. PIPRC has a no smoking policy on all its trails that is of critical importance to observe and honour with this year's fire season on hand. Butt out when you come to one of our trails and take your butt home for the garbage...do not grind it into the path or even worse, toss it. Most of us consider butts as objectionable garbage.

### Recreation Funding

A reminder that guidelines and an application form can be found on the Pender-Parks website of the CRD. The deadline for applications will again be the end of August with the allocation process to take place in September. There is an excellent explanation of our processes in the June issue of *The Pender Post*. See ad on page 6.

*John Chapman*

## Pender Island Public Library



With the warm summer days upon us, time

to enjoy a good book on the deck or in the hammock. Drop by the Library on Tuesdays and Thursdays to Saturdays, 10 am - 4 pm, to choose from our great selection of reading materials and DVDs. If you are travelling throughout the province this summer, remember that you can borrow books from any BC public library using your home library card. Visitors to Pender can borrow books and materials from the Pender Island Public Library too. We also offer a fantastic and free eBook and eAudio-

book collection, available 24/7 online - stop by the library or visit the library website to find out more.

### Summer Reading Club for kids

The Library is gearing up for a fun summer of reading. We invite all kids to join our free "BC Summer Reading Club," and keep track of all the books you read over the summer. Sign-up at the Library and get your SRC reading record, collect fun stickers, and receive your own special Reader's Medal at the end of the summer. The 2018 Summer Reading Club theme is "Motion Commotion!" We also have self-directed activities for kids. See you at the Library this summer!

### Lego Club

Free program at the Library for all kids, no registration needed. Come and bring your friends to build your own whimsical Lego creations! Saturday, July 14, from 11 am - 12 pm.

*Carmen Oleskevich*

## Pender Island Recreation and Agricultural Hall Association

### PIRAHA

### Wednesday Walking Group



The Community Hall and the Health Centre are teaming up to bring you a great way to keep fit over the summer.

The Wednesday Walking Group is a casual drop in activity where you can stop in and visit at the café and join others in a pleasant walk along the Home Valley farm trail.

## SGI Community Economic Sustainability Commission

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Held August 6 - 10 daily from 10 am - 4 pm at the Community Hall for ages 8-14

Harvest at the Hall is a celebration of Pender Islands' fresh foods in a camp setting. Campers will take part in berry picking, bread and jam making, wild foods identification, and other practical activities along with camp games, songs, and crafts at the Hall. Jams, canning, and preserves created also make great entries in the upcoming fall fair. Come join the camp to create something delicious from fresh Pender produce. To register for this camp email [penderhall@hotmail.com](mailto:penderhall@hotmail.com) or call 629-3669

## Shipwrecked! Camp

This camp will be held from August 15-17, daily, from 10 am - 4 pm at the Community Hall for ages 6-12

Join the hall for three days of shelter building, orienteering, and other survival themed activities as we explore the strange island of "Pender." Together campers will play, sing, and adventure through our local forests on a quest to find the hidden treasure of the isle! On the way we will take part in many games, crafts, and activities to help us in our journey. To register for this camp email [penderhall@hotmail.com](mailto:penderhall@hotmail.com) or call 629-3669

## Volunteers Needed

The Community Hall is looking for volunteers; we are looking for people to help in the café, people to help beautify the garden, mentors for our leaders in training (interns and volunteers), BINGO callers, film projectionists, and general help for Hall led events or activities. Let us know what interests you have and we will find something that suits! For more information please call 629-3669 or email [bookings@penderislands.org](mailto:bookings@penderislands.org).

*Dianne Allison*

## Pender Island Recycling Society



The depot extends a warm welcome back to all our summer Pender Island visitors! Thank you to

those who have already visited us and renewed your memberships. This support is invaluable in keeping our island clean and green and our depot running smoothly.

We are open Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 10 am to 3 pm from June right through September. Thursdays and Fridays are our quietest days so, if your schedule allows, come recycle on one of these days.

You may have noticed that we are now accepting a new category of material: Other Flexible Plastic Packaging (OFPP). This category encompasses *packaging* only and includes items such as: cling film, bubble wrap, air cushioning, foil-lined plastic chip bags, zippered pouches, and deli packaging. These items must be kept *separately* from soft plastic bags and overwrap. Recycling engineers are working out how to recycle this material, and until they do, OFPP will be burned. For this reason, plastic/paper combinations are not included in the new category (paper brings the burning temperature down to unsafe levels). You can, for example, recycle an all plastic bubble envelope but NOT a bubble envelope with paper lining. Check out our website or come down to the depot for more information!

The depot is busier than ever on these hot summer days. Please drive very slowly when you enter the depot to keep the dust down and everyone safe. We have only a limited number of parking spaces and we sometimes find that there are more recyclers than spots available. If possible, please sort your recyclables before you arrive so that you can recycle quickly and efficiently when you're there. And more important than ever, please ensure that your recyclables are clean. Unrinsed beverage containers attract wasps, and rodents and other pests make a large mess when they rummage through the packaging after hours.

We have a plant pot exchange outside the FreeStore. Extra pots and broken pots are recycled with plastic packaging and they too must be clean or the residual dirt contaminates plastics and interferes with the machinery.

Thank you to everyone who attended our AGM. You can find our simplified financial statement on our website if you

are interested. Thank you to the community for your donations of refundables; they are an incredible source of funding for our depot.

*Niki Roberts*

## Pender Organic Community Garden Society POCGS



After a warm and extraordinarily dry May, and an early start for many gardeners, June has been cooler with a little welcome rain. It is most important to keep the garden soil moist as seeds germinate and seedlings get established. Many gardens are already well underway, with leafy greens such as Swiss Chard and lettuce along with radishes finding their way to the dinner table. Last fall's garlic crop is yielding delicious scapes, one of the best and often overlooked parts of the plant. Speaking of garlic, some gardeners are seeing the dreaded Garlic Rust appearing on their plants. The spores of this fungal disease travel by wind and can affect other alliums like onions and leeks. It first shows itself on the leaves as small white specs, turning to a rust colour. While there are a number of home remedies that provide varying results, there isn't a lot an organic gardener can do, other than try to limit the spread by cutting off the infected leaves. It is important to dispose of the infected leaves in the garbage, NOT in the compost. Be sure to wash your clippers and hands after handling. The good news is, while unsightly, unless the infection is severe, the remaining leaves will continue to photosynthesize and feed the bulb. Give your plants room for air to circulate. Rotate your crops from year to year (preferably three-year cycles). And, water early in the day so that the leaves dry before nightfall. This applies to most plants.

It's never too early to start planning your winter garden. In summer we plan for winter and in winter, we plan for summer. This way, the bounty never ends. Happy gardening.

*Sam and Rob Burnett*

## Royal Canadian Legion

Branch #239

# Legion

What says summer more than a fat, juicy burger and a pint of beer? We at the Legion agree and again are looking for volunteers to flip those (salmon, chicken, beef) puppies during July and August Friday nights at the Legion. If you can help give John a call at 629-6051 or e-mail [jtpender@shaw.ca](mailto:jtpender@shaw.ca).

We have two biggies coming up this month with lots of volunteer opportunities. Mark July 14 on your calendar for Pender's annual Show 'n' Shine Car Show. Come on out, check out the wheels and grab a hot dog or two with all the fixings at the Legion table.

And of course the biggest event of the year. The social who's who of Pender, where anyone who's anyone can be seen - the Fall Fair is back August 25. And amongst all the hoopla you'll find our table servin' up the best darn hamburgers and hot dogs in town. Interested in helping? E-mail Ken at [ken.pelley@gmail.com](mailto:ken.pelley@gmail.com).

Paint your face red and white and come out to join the festivities on July 1 celebrating the greatest country in the world, starting with the parade at 10:30 am at the Driftwood Centre and ending with our fabulous BBQ at the Legion at 6 pm. There will not be a Friday Night Dinner on June 29 since it will be replaced with the Canada BBQ on July 1. Incidentally, Canada derives its name from the Iroquoian word for village - *kanata*. Canada Day kicks off what Canadians call "those two months before winter starts." This holiday was given statutory value in 1879 designated as Dominion Day until October 27, 1982 when its name was changed to Canada Day.

The Saturday Meat Draw will now be held on June 29 instead, as there is a private function booked for that Saturday evening. Fear not, our world famous meat draws will continue through the summer with all proceeds going to worthwhile community projects. Whatever you do, don't forget the special draw for a \$50 Tru Value Foods gift certificate on Thursdays. See you there.

Can't figure out what to do with that antique clock or that set of silver cutlery? Bill would love to take them off your hands for our annual silent auction at our fabulous Pig & Lamb BBQ on September 2. Give Bill a call at 2012 or e-mail [twoontheland@shaw.ca](mailto:twoontheland@shaw.ca).

Have a great, safe July and don't forget the sunscreen!

*Tania Schissler*

## Royal Canadian Marine Search and Rescue

### Station 20 - Pender Island



A new Canadian Coast Guard (CCG) lifeboat station at Shoal Point in Victoria Harbour has just become operational and will provide full-time, year-round Search and Rescue (SAR) duties in the Victoria and Juan De Fuca Strait areas, using a 47-ft. all-weather lifeboat and a 25-ft. fast rescue craft. These are the same types of vessels we have locally at the CCG Ganges lifeboat station. The CCG inshore rescue boat, which has been in operation at Victoria Harbour in the summer months for some years, is now stood down. All RCMSAR stations remain in operation, but our Oak Bay, Sooke, and Victoria stations will likely see a reduction in taskings. The opening of this new lifeboat station follows an announcement last year of new CCG lifeboat stations to be located in Victoria, Hartley Bay, Port Renfrew, and Nootka Sound, plus three in Atlantic Canada. The CCG Kitsilano base in English Bay, Vancouver, which closed in early 2013 and reopened in spring 2016, remains operational.

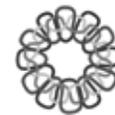
For the last several years RCMSAR stations have been sending members to a SAR skills training weekend held each spring in Howe Sound near Langdale. This year the location has been changed to Albert Head near Victoria and it will take place in September. The weekend will include workshops, on-water sessions, and working with several other response agencies such as the 4th Canadian Ranger Patrol, Ground SAR groups, Provincial Emergency Program Air units, and the CCG. Watch for a report on this later in the year from our members attending.

Another event we are looking forward to is the 2019 World Maritime Rescue Congress which RCMSAR is hosting in Vancouver next June. This congress is held every four years with SAR organisations, industry, and governments joining together to set the course for the future of maritime SAR. The first WMRC was in 2007 in Sweden, and then China in 2011 and Germany in 2015. Before this the congress was called the International Lifeboat Conference and ran every four years from 1924 except for a break during the Second World War. We plan to send some members as delegates and some to assist with logistics.

We wish you safe and happy boating. As always, if interested in finding out more about volunteering with RCMSAR Station 20, please talk with one of our members or email us at [station20@rcmsar.com](mailto:station20@rcmsar.com).

*Roger Pilkington*

## Southern Gulf Islands Community Resource Centre



**CRC**  
Southern Gulf Islands  
Community Resource Center

This season is as busy as we hoped and thought it would be. The Health and Wellness Fair, Tour des Iles, Restorative Justice, WorkBC, the Visitor Centre, and our website are all up and running, and there's always something new around the corner. We're so busy, in fact, this article is going to be short and sweet.

### The Health and Wellness Fair

Pender's first Health & Wellness Fair in over a decade took place on Saturday, May 26. The event included six world-class speakers including Don Ollsin, Bruce Alexander, Leslie McBain, Sandy Ollsin, Shelley Easthope, and Mary Reher who presented on a variety of topics around health and wellness. In addition, 20 vendors displayed goods and services throughout the day. Approximately 300 folks attended the fair and had very positive reviews. There were many expressions of hope that the Wellness Fair will, once again, become an annual event on Pender Island. The Health & Wellness Fair was sponsored by our SGI Community Resource Centre, along with BC Responsible and Problem Gambling

Program, and Channels of Flow for Social Change. Thanks to Jon Martin for organizing this through our Edu-Tourism program.

### Roaming the Southern Gulf Islands with Hans Tammemagi

The CRC is thrilled to host Pender's own Hans Tammemagi's blog *Roaming the Southern Gulf Islands*. As most Penderites know, Hans is one of Canada's foremost writers and photojournalists on tourism and the environment, and he has an unabashed love for our islands. Check out our website, [sgicommunityresources.ca/blog](http://sgicommunityresources.ca/blog) for his latest entry "Happy Trails on the Southern Gulf Islands," and check out his other unique views of the Gulf Islands farmers' markets and the Pender Disc Golf Course.

### Restorative Justice

In the next issue of *The Pender Post*, please look for information on the launching of the new RJ program. We will be creating an advisory council and looking for people who want to train to become RJ practitioners. In the meantime, please contact me at [japeacock@shaw.ca](mailto:japeacock@shaw.ca) to get emails on what's happening in the Restorative Justice communities.

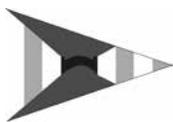
And remember to drop by our office in the Driftwood Centre, and talk to Melody, Tania, and our new summer student Vincent Lamy about all the exciting events and projects coming up.

Have a great summer, everybody!

*Jim Peacock*

## RECREATION AND LEISURE

### Canadian Power and Sail Pender Island Squadron



The Pender Island Squadron is pleased to report another successful session of the Marti Tilley Grade 8 Boater Safety Course. Each year the Squadron hosts the grade 8 class of the Pender School for a week of training which is designed to better equip our students to be safe and informed on the water. This program has been going on for many years now and successful graduates will also receive their Pleasure Craft Operating



*Learning the Rules*

Card, which is a requirement to operate a powered boat in Canada.

The course is taught by Pender Island Squadron volunteers, and is augmented by participation from the RCMP (Constable Gould), the RCM SAR (Kevin Gosling and his crew), and from the local BC Emergency Health Services paramedics (Anna Herlitz and Elise Dri). Boater Safety training is in the mornings during the week and Pender Island Kayak Adventures offers a separate introductory kayaking course in the afternoons.

With the help of all these people the course covers a wide range of materials

including boating law, boat types and engines, boating equipment and lighting requirements, navigational buoys and markers, knot tying, compass use, environmental protection, and response to common emergency and health situations. The students assist the RCMP in a boat inspection and get to tour the police boat Blackfish. With the RCM SAR, students practice bailing methods and recovery of "Bob", a simulated man-overboard dummy. EHS takes the students through a patient stabilization routine and gets them loaded on the ambulance.



*Rescue Training*

This year a great class of eleven students participated. The weather was mostly favourable and everyone was able to stay pretty warm. The class is held on the grounds of the Browning Marina (Annette Cyr, marina manager) using a party tent provided by the marina. Our on-the-water participants get free use of the marina for demonstrations.

Thanks go out to Browning Marina for hosting the session, and to our emergency and police services groups for making the time to introduce themselves to the grade 8s and to help them learn about safety on the water and elsewhere. Thanks also to our volunteer instructors and participants from the Pender Island Squadron and elsewhere: AJ Matrick, David Levien, Tony Merry, David Kir-sop, Helen Lemon-Moore, Sheila Reader, Sara Steil, and Christine Elliott.

It's great to see young people learning new skills and becoming better equipped to pursue water based recreational activities. The energy and enthusiasm they bring to the program is delightfully contagious.

With thanks to John Reader for organizing the Marti Tilley Grade 8 Program. Keep safe on the water.

*David Kirsop, Commander*

## Pender Island Field Naturalists

### PIFN



The Pender Island Field Naturalists have had a busy first half of the year. We continued with the 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday walks which took us to a number of unique sites on Pender. These destinations included, among others, trips to Peter Cove, Brooks Point, and Greenburn Lake. At Greenburn, Parks Canada gave us a better understanding of the issues associated with the beavers' dam building activities near the lake outfall. We also had a number of great speaker evenings. In January Nick Versteeg presented two films about the 2015 Nepal earthquake. In April Dr. Rob Butler led a talk and walk about the ecology of the Salish Sea. These are but two examples of the talks that we have presented in the first half of the year.

Over the summer we have a limited program. In August we will be leading a walk to Sidney Spit to view the early shorebird migration and we are planning to participate in Parks Canada "Nuits Blanches" (White Nights) to be held at Roesland. In September we are pleased to present David Manning's, *The Old Man and the Vulture*. Other talks are being planned for the fall and we will be making a trip to Boundary Bay in November. The year will close out with the Christmas Bird Count so we have a number of great activities planned. More details of these events will be provided in future issues of *The Pender Post* and on our website [pender-naturalists.ca](http://pender-naturalists.ca).

*Bob Vergette*

## Pender Island Garden Club



The Pender Island Garden club will not have any meetings during the summer months of July and August but will return in September. Once again the weather was beautiful, neither too hot nor too cold, for our June Garden Tour and Strawberry Tea. We visited some lovely gardens followed by a delicious strawberry shortcake with lashings of whipped cream. A side benefit was that while touring Karl Hamson's garden, I got to meet the famous (infamous) Monty and his new friend Molly. Thank you to all who opened their gardens to us and so graciously answered our questions. Thank you to Theresa and Deborah who put together the tea.

A big thank you as well to Carole Sheaves, our retiring Chair of the club, and to Gloria Hockley, treasurer; also Deborah Symons and Lois Allen who served as directors, as they are all leaving the Executive although I hope not the club. Thank you for all your work over the past few years. Joan Davidson is retiring as a director but has consented to remain as membership coordinator; thank you Joan. Leeanne Mueller is taking over as chair to ensure the Garden Club continues. I will introduce the new executive in my August submission.

*Val Butcher*

## Pender Island Golf and Country Club

### PIG&CC



It's hard to remember the weather from year to year but I know that last year was wet and rainy until after Father's Day, therefore the warm and sunny spring this year has made all golfers very happy. The course is in beautiful condition thanks to all of the hard work by our course superintendent Greg Chaster, his trusty sidekicks Lisa Heggie and Cayle Rogers, Ray Higgs our Grounds Chair, and the rest of our amazing volunteer Monday Morning work crew. I have mentioned these guys many times over the years, including two volunteers who come out every Monday who don't even golf, and aren't members of our club. But today I want to highlight two amazing gentlemen who have been doing this for almost 30 years, Vern Smyth and Walt McAuley. Our hats go off to you both for your support of the club and all of your hard work and corny jokes. (I'm going to mention the "new guys" that Vern and Walt have been "training" at a later time.)

On June 5, 11 ladies from our Tuesday afternoon league went to play in the 50<sup>th</sup> Annual Cedar Hill Ladies Field Day in Victoria. The women from the Cedar Hills golf club put on a tremendous event every year with the money raised from the tournament going to the Victoria Hospice. Rosemary Clayton and Anne Baxter were on two of the top five teams and won some prize money while the rest of us had to be satisfied with door prizes for something to brag about.

A few of our men's league members played in the qualifying round for the 55+ BC Games in Victoria and although only one of them made the cut, they all enjoyed themselves. John Coulson will be travelling to the Kimberley/Cranbrook area to compete in September. Congratulations John!

For the fourth year in a row, the golf club welcomed 108 participants in the Pender Classic Disc Golf Tournament. Alex Fraser and John Bower have worked very hard over the past four years, continually tweaking their strategic place-

ment of baskets for each hole location, making the afternoon tournament here quite challenging and very popular. It's a treat to sit on the deck of the Café and watch the disc golfers put on a show.

Our 27<sup>th</sup> Annual Charity Pro Am Tournament will be held this year on Thursday, July 5 and Friday, July 6. The course will be closed at noon on Wednesday July 4 to allow the grounds crew time to finish getting the course ready for our biggest fundraiser of the year. If you wish to play on Wednesday, all 18-hole players must tee off by 10 am, while 9-hole players must tee off before noon. The course will reopen at 3:30 on Friday, July 6. We are still accepting items for both our silent auction and prizes for the winning teams. Please call Cindy Bedford at 1-250-812-6190 if you have something to donate. If you are interested in seeing how the pros handle our tricky little course, come on out for a cool drink on the deck and watch. Spectators are welcome for this event too.

## Tournament Results

### Clarke Trophy winners

Michelle Galaugher and Danny Martin

### Men's Gray-Richardson Senior Tournament 60+

Low Gross, Rick Cunningham

Low Net, Stephen Fairclough

## July Tournaments and Events

- 4 Course Closed at 12 pm for Pro Am Preparation
- 5 Charity Pro Am, Round 1, course closed all day, 8:45am registration
- 6 Charity Pro Am, Round 2, course closed until 3:30 pm, 8:30 am registration
- 11 Roddick Cup, Mixed Tournament, 9 am start
- 12 Ladies' Provincial Zone 5, Ardmore Golf Club
- 17 Ladies' Corbett-Martin Club Championship, Round 1, 9 am
- 19 Men's Corbett-Bowerman Club Championship, Round 1, 9 am
- 19 Ladies' Corbett-Martin Club Championship, Round 2, 2 pm
- 24 Ladies' Corbett-Martin Club Championship, Round 3, 9 am

24 Men's Corbett-Bowerman Club Championship, Round 2, 2 pm

25 Ladies' Ardmore Shield, PIG&CC, 12 pm

26 Men's Corbett-Bowerman Club Championship, Round 3, 9 am

*A golf course is an insane asylum with madmen suffering from the delusion that they will finally master the game. ~ Unknown*

*Michelle Galaugher, Pro Shop*

## Pender Island Newcomers' Club

On June 16, Newcomers' Club members and "graduates" gathered at the home of Blaine and Simone Marler for the annual June wind-up barbecue. It was a wonderful afternoon with great food, lots of laughs, and conversation. Thank you to the Marlers, and to everyone who attended.

As Newcomers' Club members don't meet over the summer, we find ourselves at a turning point. Newcomers' Club has traditionally welcomed anyone who is new(ish) to Pender. It has been a fun opportunity for new people who wanted to make friends and learn more about life on Pender. Traditionally, members stay "newcomers" for three years, and this June, all of our executive members have reached the three-year mark. No one has stepped forward to take on the roles needed for the club to continue.

This means that the club may have come to an end, or may take a hiatus until new people see it as a worthwhile endeavor. If there is interest, our former president, Dianne Wilson, can be contacted at 629-6029. The past executive is willing to give help and advice as needed.

*Annie Smith*

## Pender Island Otters Swim Club



School will be out very shortly as I write, and with the change in the month to July, our Otters swim days change too. As of Tuesday July 3, we are running Tuesday and Thursday practice days at Panorama Pool, but our

swim times will at least start at the same time of 11 am. We will have lane time until 12:30 pm. On Thursdays we will also have a lane in the warm pool for our younger and beginner participants, in addition to the two lanes in the big pool. We have pool time until August 14, when we take a break for the rest of the summer. There are also swim meets in our Region going on over the summer, and we have one still in June to attend, June 29 - July 1 at Nanaimo's Bowen Park Pool, hosted by the Nanaimo White Rapids. Into July, Campbell River Salmon Kings' meet is July 7 and 8, Salt Spring Stingrays' meet is July 13 - 15 (open water swim on July 13, with remainder at Rainbow Pool), and Sidney Piranhas' meet on July 21 and 22 at Commonwealth Pool. So there are some close by to attend, and some up island, as our region extends from us down here in the Gulf Islands to Powell River. For any information about meets or our inter-island swim club in general, please contact President Helen Lemon-Moore at [penderottersswimclub@gmail.com](mailto:penderottersswimclub@gmail.com) or visit our webpage at [www.penderislandotters.webs.com](http://www.penderislandotters.webs.com). Swimming in the summer is fun!

*Helen Lemon-Moore, President*

## OF GENERAL INTEREST

### Marine Plastic Project Every Little Thing Helps

"Found something! Can you bring the bag?"

I scooped up the last few pieces of broken-down, wave-pounded, no longer recognizable bits of bright plastic, washed up from who knows where to this small beach on the northeast coast of Pender.

"Coming." I replied. After nearly a month and visits to six of the islands' beaches, we made a good team: armed with a garbage bag and notebook, we had picked up all the garbage we could from my chosen beaches and would go back in 28 days, a full tidal cycle, to collect again. I wanted to figure how much, and how fast, marine plastic debris accumulates on our shores. So far we had cleaned Hamilton Beach (beside Port Browning), Drummond Bay

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at Brooks Point, McKinnon Beach, the campground beach at Shingle Bay, Peter Cove, Conery Crescent beach on South Pender, and our current target, Welcome Bay, which was turning out to be the worst.

Partially full garbage bag swinging from my hand, I log-hopped towards where my mother and brother stood beside a large hollow in the bank. Mama dropped a handful of foam chunks into the bag.

"Should we see how much we can get out?" The hollow was clogged with styrofoam.

I set down the bag, making my way forwards under the hanging tendrils of a rose bush. Little foam kernels filled the spaces between the logs like lost snowflakes, settling there despite the spring heat. Bigger pieces, not yet broken down, were pushed up into the bushes. We set to work.

My project started as a science investigation, then grew into my independent directed study at the Saturna school (SEEC). I weighed everything, averaging weight per metre for each beach. In the end, we collected 76.8 lbs (34.8 kg). An orca can eat twice that in a day.

Welcome Bay had accumulated the most in the 28 days, and Peter Cove was a close second. My data showed that, in order, the beaches that accumulated plastic the fastest were Welcome Bay, Peter Cove, Drummond Bay, Hamilton Beach, McKinnon Beach, Conery Crescent, and last the campsite at Shingle Bay. If my average accumulation rate per metre was true for the entire coastline of BC, 141,369.4704 lbs would wash up on our shores every 28 days, 1,842,852.025 lbs per year. That is the weight of approximately 23 humpback whales.

The aim of my project was to find out how much plastic there is in our ocean and beaches. I hope these numbers and what I have done inspire others to think again about buying plastic that will end up in the landfill and in the oceans, and be more aware of where the plastic goes.

When I walked back from that beach I felt proud. I felt proud, knowing I was doing something for the earth, for myself, and for others.

Please help. It doesn't take much, but every little thing counts.

*Taeven Lopatecki*

## PENDER POST PAST

July 1988



Thirty years ago, the Pender Island Museum Society announced that its grand opening of the Pioneer Museum at Port Washington Store had gone very well with over 85 people in attendance. We are grateful that the Museum Society has persevered and now has the Museum at Roesland.

Magic Lake Property Owners' Society announced that construction of a lawn bowling area by the tennis courts had been halted due to watering restrictions.

Pender Island scouting movement was winding up for the year. I notice there are some people interested in restarting this on Pender.

The RCMP indicated there was some concern over some of the vehicles on Pender and their safety. They would be setting up roadblocks and checking vehicles and any with more than 5 defects would be removed and not permitted back on the roads until repaired. They also reported 83 calls in the month of June, most dealing with theft, so we can see that theft is not new to Pender.

The Ferry Committee reminded people of the new "through fare" in effect from Tsawwassen to Otter Bay via Swartz or the reverse. People were reminded to arrive 15 minutes ahead of sailing. Make that over an hour now these days.

Pender suffered through its third wettest May and June since 1924.

*Val Butcher*

## WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR MAY

	Average Temperatures		
	Max	Min	Mean
<b>Magic Lake</b>	21.6	9.8	15.7
<b>Normal</b>	18.1	8.3	13.2

It rained three times in May and on each occasion the total was about half a millimetre. The previous driest May was 2.4 mm in 2015 so May 2018 was the driest and one of the hottest on record with the temperature reaching 29 on May 13 and 14, equalling the record that was first set in 2005. Our average maximum daily temperature was not only above average for May, it was above the average for June and equalled the record for May set in 2015. The extreme cold temperature of 6.5°C early in the month was comparatively warm. The record low of -2.0°C in 2002 was the only occasion on which we have had a minus reading in May. The water temperature in Magic Lake was 23°C on May 13, which surprised me. I read the temperature after I had been in for a swim, not before. So it was a record month in many ways. We could do with some rain for the garden. The lakes were still almost full at the end of the month, but the forest fire danger was up to High.

Before the end of the month we saw the first duck family swimming by but our robins were not so lucky; their eggs disappeared, taken by some unknown predator. The grass has been growing remarkably well considering the dry conditions in May but soon it will turn to that beautiful brown summer colour and will not need any attention. Some people actually water their grass to make it grow better and some even fertilize the grass!

So far this year, precipitation has been more than average because of heavy rain in January. Now we are in July, which is the driest month of the year and in the last five years July precipitation has been much less than average. Weather is so changeable and unpredictable that we cannot know what July 2018 has in store for us, but it is summertime and we are pretty sure of summer weather. July is also our hottest month, with an all-time high of 35°C in 2009. Even back in 1988 we had a high of 33. The average daily maximum temperature for

Extreme Temperatures	
High	Low
29.0 on 13 <sup>th</sup> & 14 <sup>th</sup>	6.5 on 2 <sup>nd</sup>
29.0 in 2005/16/17/18	-2.0 in 2002

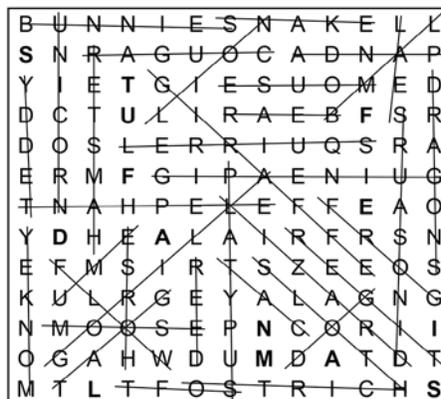
July is 23.4°C and apart from a record 27 in 2015, this average has changed very little in the last 31 years. In July 2017 we had daily maximum temperatures varying from 20°C to 29.5°C and there was hardly any rain.

In early May I was concerned that I might have over-pruned the blackberries last fall, but by the end of the month they were recovering and attracting lots of bees so I think there will be a good crop again. The garden seems to do well every year, whatever the weather. Sometimes it is a bit late and some things do better than others; it is not just luck, it takes time and effort but it is enjoyable. My apple trees will not be very productive this year but the pears look great. The irrigation drip system that we installed works well and saves water and labour and is very helpful if we go away for a few days.

Most parts of Canada except the far north get as much or more precipitation in the summer as in the winter, including snow, and most parts also have as high temperatures or higher than ours in the summer. I don't mind the wet winter and I do like a dry summer. The worst part of our summer is the threat of fire. The ban on all burning and the good work by our fire department keeps us safe but we must all be vigilant and encourage our visitors to be aware of the hazard.

*Malcolm Armstrong*

Solution to last month's puzzle  
Stuffed Animals



## Precipitation

1.8 mm  
39.4

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### For Sale

Sears Super 12 Tractor Model No. 917.25510A. Model Years 1967-1972. Purchased from the estate of Dr. Homer Rogers of Pender Island. Grader blade, electric starter, three point hitch, substantially restored. Had been running by not used for 5 years. Stored in a garage. \$300 OBO, 629-3787

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## LATE SUBMISSION

### Pender Island Health Care Society

#### Breaking Up is Hard to Do

#### Tips for surviving the end of a relationship

Most people face an unwanted break-up at some point in their lives. How to heal a broken heart will depend on many things; for example, how unexpected it was, how long you were together, how much you gave up for the relationship, how much you lost in its dissolution.

Whether your relationship lasted a few months or many years, you will have to move through the emotional process of grieving and healing. Although everyone has their unique way of reacting to a break-up, here are several aspects or stages that are common to most, and some suggestions to help you cope.

### **The “I can’t believe this is happening” Stage**

Initially after a break-up you may feel shattered or numb. Everything may seem unreal and you may feel that you are just going through the motions.

#### **What to do:**

Focus on getting through the next few weeks - or even the next few hours.

Try to take care of yourself - try to get the comfort, food, and rest you need.

Seek support: it is okay to friends and supportive family members what you need - how they can help.

Go easy on yourself. Do not add to your distress by calling yourself down or with negative predictions.

Let people know you may not be able to meet their expectations for a while.

#### **Avoid:**

Be careful of making hasty decisions and, for now, try to leave the future for later.

Unless the break-up was a mutual and amiable decision, don’t try to be “friends” with - or have sex with - your ex. These are forms of denial and false hope, and only prolong your pain.

### **The “Sinking in” Stage**

You start to realize the break-up is real and how it will affect your life. You may experience a rollercoaster of emotions: shame, rejection, inadequacy, relief, guilt, anxiety, anger.

#### **What to do:**

Accept your feelings. Mixed up, strong emotions are normal at a time like this. Even if they seem intolerable, you can handle them. Release them through breathing them out, talking them out, working them out.

Act on your feelings. For example, use your anger and anxiety to set protective boundaries and make healthy changes.

#### **Avoid:**

Do not act out your feelings by lashing out. Anger can make you feel powerful and striking out may feel like fairness. But hurting your ex (and innocent bystanders, such as children) will not lessen your hurt. You will likely feel ashamed, or get caught into an escalating spiral of nastiness.

Take care not to rely on alcohol or unhealthy eating as a way of coping.

### **The Grief Stage**

When you start to let go, you now mourn the loss of the relationship (or your ideal of what it could have been), what you put into it, what you had hoped and dreamed for. You may feel a deeper sadness, lonely, betrayed, or left behind to pick up the pieces.

#### **What to do:**

Remember that its okay and normal grieve and be sad. It does not mean you are weak or not coping.

Remind yourself that you’re not alone - other people have survived and so will you.

Use affirming self-talk. Reassure yourself that you are competent and will cope - even if you are feeling anxious or overwhelmed.

Get closure: make a list of all the things you will miss - and all the things you won’t miss - about the relationship. Say goodbye to both, and burn the lists, symbolically acknowledging the end of the relationship, and a start of a new phase of your life.

#### **Avoid:**

At times you may feel desperate, especially since the person you used to turn to is now causing your hurt. Be cautious about contact your ex except to discuss legitimate logistics of separating or co-parenting.

Be wary of the temptation of distract yourself from your grief and the emotional work you need to do by getting involved with someone else too soon. You’re risking more hurt for yourself and for the new person.

### **The Moving on Stage**

Even if you still feel sad, eventually you no longer feel locked into the past. You will start to forgive yourself, and perhaps even your ex. You will start to feel excited about new possibilities in your life, and realize that you will survive, and even thrive, alone.

#### **What to do:**

Clear out the clutter - get rid of stuff tying you to your ex, rearrange your living space in ways that suit you now, clean up messes you left while you were struggling with simply surviving.

Have an adventure - take a trip, volunteer for a cause, join a new group, do something you always thought you’d do “someday.”

#### **Avoid:**

Don’t ignore the lessons of this journey, and what have you learned about standing up for yourself, or about your fears, motivations, and strengths.

*Elizabeth Miles, MSc. CCC.*



*Monday Morning Dog Club at the dog park - Please see article on page 24. Photo by Kathy Gilbert*

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Buccaneers	Masthead	Anchor	Buccaneers	Clinic & School	** Browning, then Driftwood Centre	Community Hall (near Library & Nu-to-Yu)	Southridge & Harbware	Port Wash & Otter Bay Rd.	Ferry Terminal	Port Wash & Otter Bay Rd.	Hope Bay (corner) via Southridge	Community Hall (near Library & Nu-to-Yu)	** Driftwood Centre, then Browning (Clinic by request)	Buccaneers
<b>THURSDAY (June 27 to September 3, 2018)</b>														
9:50a	9:55a	10:00a	10:05a	10:10a	10:15a	10:20a	10:25a	10:30a	10:35a	10:40a	10:45a	10:50a	10:55a	11:05a
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12:55p	1:00p	1:05p	1:10p	1:15p	1:20p	1:25p	1:30p	1:35p	1:40p	1:45p	1:50p	1:55p	2:00-2:20p	2:30p
2:30p	2:35p	2:40p	2:45p	2:50p	2:55p	3:00p	3:05p	3:10p	3:15-3:35p	3:40p	3:45p	3:50p	3:55-4:05p	4:15p
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<b>FRIDAY (June 27 to September 3, 2018)</b>														
8:25a	8:30a	8:35a	8:40a	8:45a	8:50a	8:55a	9:00a	9:05a	9:10-9:30a	9:35a	9:40a	9:45a	9:50-10:10a	10:20a
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2:05p	2:10p	2:15p	2:20p	2:25p	2:30p	2:35p	2:40p	2:45p	2:50-3:05p	3:10p	3:15p	3:20p	3:25-3:45p	3:55p
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\* If no passengers on last run, bus finishes at Buccaneers, skipping the last loop around Magic Lake.  
 \*\* Driftwood stop is on gravel south of gas station. Browning stop is on road above parking area. Clinic/School by request on return to Magic Lake.  
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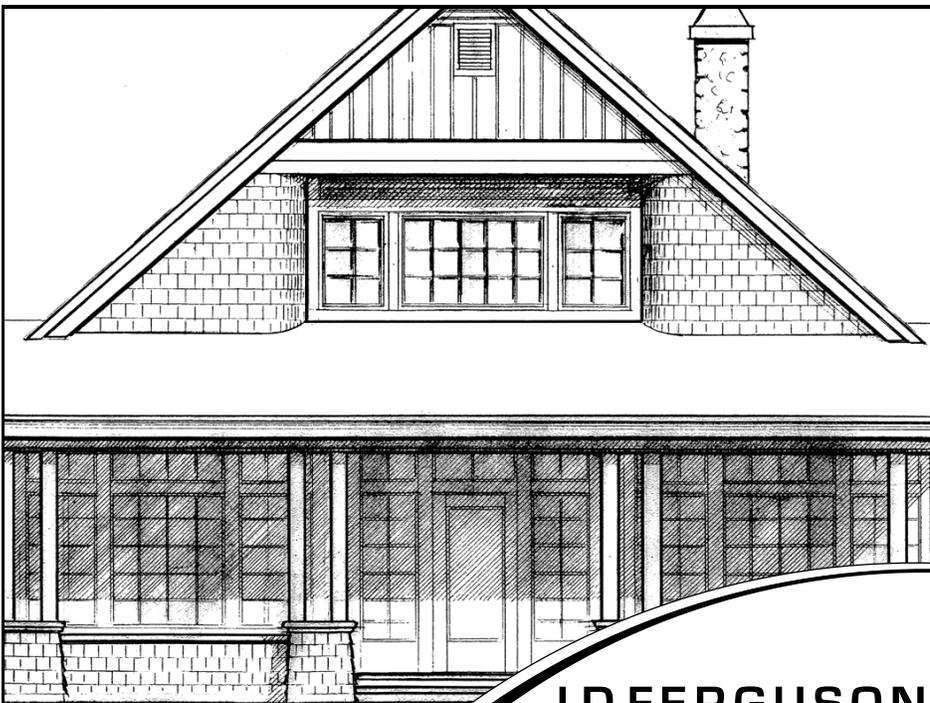


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Find all the words listed below within the puzzle. Circle each letter, not the entire word. Words will appear horizontally, diagonally, vertically or backwards. Leftover letters spell out the mystery word(s).

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Word List

- |               |               |          |
|---------------|---------------|----------|
| Bocce         | Home          | Torches  |
| Badminton     | Ice           | Umbrella |
| Barbeque      | Lanterns      | Water    |
| Bean Bag Toss | Lawn Chairs   |          |
| Cold Drinks   | Pool          |          |
| Croquet       | Run           |          |
| Free          | Sleep Outside |          |
| Fun           | Sprinkler     |          |
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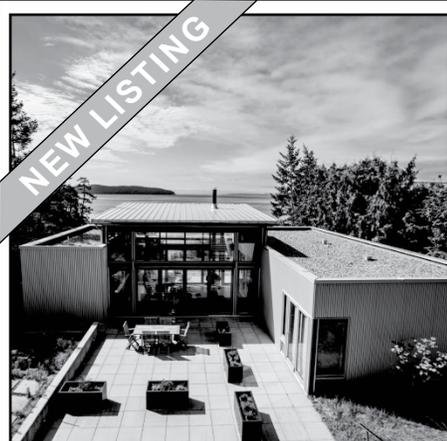
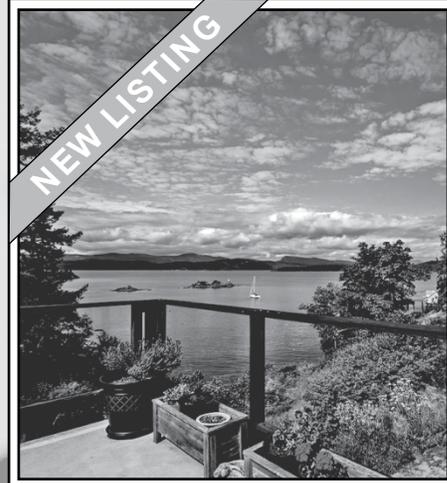
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MLS# 392368 - \$130,000 - 47321 Schooner Way - 0.78 acres

MLS# 394200 - \$325,000 - 1346 Mackinnon Road - 3.89 acres

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MLS# 391776 - \*\$325,000 - 2678 Galleon Way

MLS# 387157 - \*\$79,000 - 11B-2315 Mackinnon Road

MLS# 389402 - \*\$329,000 - 3745 Privateers Road

MLS# 387155 - \*\$79,000 - 11A-2315 Mackinnon Road

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## The Royal Canadian Legion

Branch 239 - 1344 MacKinnon Road - 250-629-3441

### Legion Activities for July

#### Friday Night Dinners & Special Events

BBQ Burgers and Potato Salad. Your choice of beef, salmon, chicken, or veggie.

\$10 includes all the fixings! No presale of tickets. Burgers are served between 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm.

Drop in for a meal and play some darts, pool, or shuffleboard.

**Legion Hall Bookings** - Please contact Ally Tammemagi at 629-2029 or [bookings239.rcl@gmail.com](mailto:bookings239.rcl@gmail.com)

**Games Night** - Euchre is finished for the summer and will resume in September

**Meat Draws** - Will continue through the summer. Thursdays at 5:30 pm and Saturdays at 5 pm

**Closed** - Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday

#### Pig & Lamb BBQ Fundraiser

Coming in September - Our **Annual Pig & Lamb BBQ** with a Silent Auction and Special Entertainment

**Sunday, September 2.** Save the date.

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5715 Canal Road

Wednesday 10am-6pm  
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## PENDER ISLANDS HEALTH CARE SOCIETY

# FOOD PROGRAMS

### 55+ LUNCHEON

Meal with entree, dessert & good stories. Wednesdays at 12 noon, Parish Hall, excluding summer. Contact us to register. \$10.00

### CHOP & CHAT

We meet Wednesdays at 6:00pm, Community Hall, to learn food skills, share stories & make meals. Contact us to register. FREE

### SOUP LUNCHEON

A casual, all ages, all you can eat, drop in, soup luncheon with live music, taking place every Friday at the Community Hall. \$5.00

### FMNCP

We've partnered with our local Farmer's Institute to provide food coupons for the Saturday Market. Contact us for an application form.

### FROZEN MEALS

A variety of frozen meals can be purchased during our Friday Luncheon. We can also heat up a hot meal at our Wednesday Chop & Chat

### CONTACT US

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# JULY 28TH

## 10AM - 4PM

NO ADMISSION FEE, OPEN TO ALL



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# NUIT BLANCHE @ Roesland

Friday, August 10, 8:00 – 11:00 p.m.

Le vendredi 10 août, de 20 h à 23 h

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## **Bats, Boötes and Bioluminescence!**

Discover night magic with Parks Canada and guest experts at historic Roesland. Meet glowing creatures, track Pender's elusive bats, and spot distant stars or galaxies! Pender Islands Museum is keeping their lights on!

## **Chauves-souris, constellation du Bouvier et bioluminescence!**

Découvrez la magie de la nuit avec des spécialistes de Parcs Canada et d'autres experts invités au centre historique Roesland. Faites la connaissance de créatures brillantes, tentez de trouver les discrètes chauves-souris de l'île Pender et repérez des étoiles ou des galaxies éloignées! Le musée des îles Pender sera ouvert!



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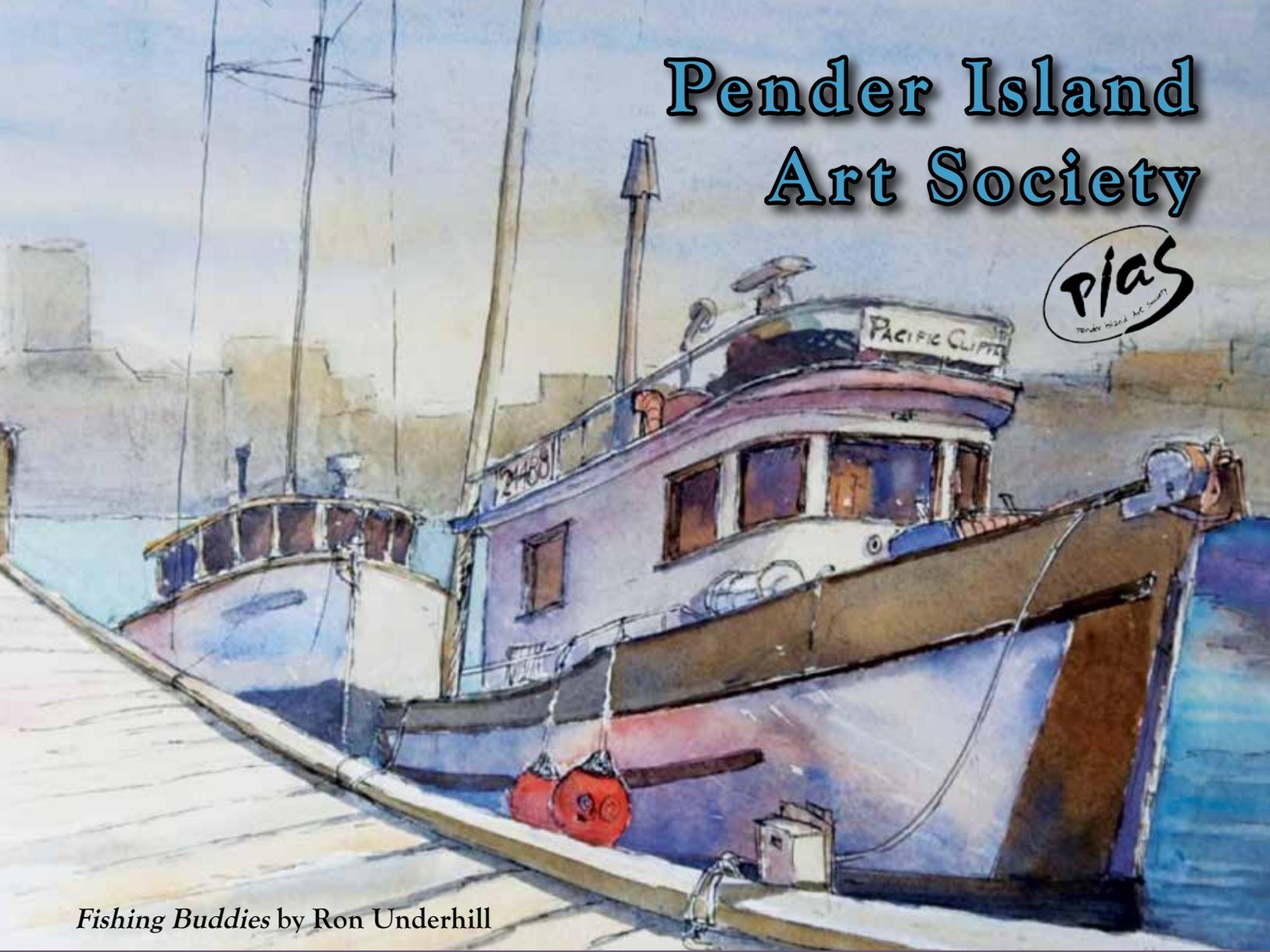
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# Pender Island Art Society



*Fishing Buddies by Ron Underhill*

## 45<sup>th</sup> Annual - Summer 2018 ART SHOW AND SALE

**Saturday, August 4, 10 - 4**

**Sunday, August 5, 12 - 4**

**Anglican Parish Hall**

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