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# **Doug Pirie Memorial Candlelight Service 2018**

**Thursday, November 8 at 1:30 pm**

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## **Lighting of the Candles and Lone Piper**

**Saturday, November 10 at 6 pm**

The public is welcome to attend these two events

# **Remembrance Day 2018**

**Sunday, November 11**

Pender Island Royal Canadian Legion - Branch 239

## **Schedule of Events for November 11**

10:45 am Parade forms up and marches to the Cenotaph

10:59 am Trumpeter – Sound the Last Post

11:00 am Observe two minutes of silence

Piper: Lament

Trumpeter: Reveille

President: Act of Remembrance

Placing of the Wreaths

March off of the Parade to the Hall

There will be a service in the Legion Hall with a guest speaker, reciting *In Flanders Field* and more. After partaking of some food and beverages, there will be the annual Art Pender Sing-along where we gather around the piano and sing a few of the golden oldies!





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## COVER STORY

## Remembrance

At this time of year, millions of people pay their deep respect to Canadian Veterans who have fallen in the service of our great nation.

Your Legion was created in part to promote remembrance. The Legion is also very committed to ensuring that the tradition of remembrance remains relevant to younger generations. The school children will be placing candles on military crosses at the cemetery on November 8. The candle lighting will take place at 6 pm on November 10.

The Legion also holds a creative art and writing contest. Every year over 100,000 students across Canada honour Canada's Veterans with their incredible submissions.

It's easy to take our freedoms for granted. The Legion has a wonderful photograph display of all the Pender Island people who went off to serve their country. Take a moment to look at their names on Remembrance Day. People can remember individually - by wearing a poppy close to our hearts.

We will remember them.

*Ken Pelley*

## PENDER POST NOTES

## Correction

It's been nearly 15 years since I retired from the world of journalism and that is my only possible excuse for breaking a cardinal rule. Always get the names right.

In the October issue of *The Pender Post*, I referred to a South Pender candidate for trustee as Robert Friesen. His name, of course, is Richard Friesen. I hope Richard accepts my apology for my mistake.

*Vicki Dutton*

## Planning ahead for the January Issue

As we stated in March, the deadline for the January 2019 issue will be earlier than normal since Christmas falls midweek. We request that all submissions and advertisements be received by 9 am on December 18, 2018. This will allow us to get *The Pender Post* completed and printed to allow everyone involved to enjoy the holiday season. We will try and remind everyone by email in December.

*Michel Pelletier*

## Subscription Renewal

Thank you to all those who so quickly renewed their subscriptions. I also greatly appreciate receiving the renewal form with your cheques - it really helps me with my record keeping. Renewal form is on **page 57** of this issue.

A reminder that if not renewed, your last issue will be the December issue. We do not send out individual renewal notices.

*Dianne Allison*



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A reminder that the deadline is November 5 to have a listing in the white pages or an ad in the yellow pages. If you require an application, please send an email to Michel Pelletier at [mponpender@shaw.ca](mailto:mponpender@shaw.ca).

- Regular White Page listing (Unchanged 2018 Listings will be repeated). Please let us know if you have a new listing, a change to your listing, a deletion, or if you are on vacation (Advise us if your phone number is placed in 'vacation' status when you are away). This will prevent your name from being deleted from our book.
- If your ad remains unchanged, let us know. We have the 2018 yellow page ads on file. Ads must be e-mailed to [dryers@shaw.ca](mailto:dryers@shaw.ca), by Monday, November 5, 2018. (Without payment, we will not run the ad.)
- We will be enforcing this deadline. Forms, ads, and payment must be received by Monday, November 5, 2018.

Your completed form and payment can be left in the Lions Box at Western Financial Group (Insurance Office) in the Driftwood Centre or mailed to Pender Islands Lions Club, Box 75, Pender Island, BC, V0N 2M0

If you have any questions, please contact Dave Dryer at 629-6012 or at [dryers@shaw.ca](mailto:dryers@shaw.ca).

*Dave Dryer*

## Pender Ocean Defenders

### POD

POD presents *The Rights of Nature*, Friday, November 16 from 7 - 9 pm, at the Anglican Parish Hall

Did you know? Corporations have the right to be treated as persons, (though they can't jail a corporation for breaking the law). So, what would our world look like if we gave the natural world - whales, salmon, oceans, forests, and all the rest of the real world that we depend on - the rights of a person? The right, for example, to sit at the table when taxpayer dollars are being allocated to big business. The right to sue when nature is being attacked. Of course, nature can't sit at a table or show up in court, but it can be represented by those whose care about it. One such person is David Boyd, who will be speaking on this topic at our next fun-filled (but wholly serious) event. There will also be a movie, letter writing (dessert provided to sustain the letter-writers), and you won't want to miss a new Spoken Word performance by the incomparable Mary Anne Pare.

Last week, as people around the world reacted to the UN's news that we're currently nowhere close to hitting the 1.5°C target that is a redline for so many communities, people were organizing. Activists from across Canada pushed for an emergency debate in the House of Commons and the debate happened. There were many impassioned speeches calling for action. But we have far to go, as we also heard misleading statements which supported short term profits over long term well-being. The time to take action, is now. Our fight to save the Salish Sea connects us not only to

the whales, but to all of nature and also, to one another.

*Julia Nicholls*

## Workshop on Communicating November 20 and 27

Free two-part workshop on Communicating to increase understanding and reduce conflict, at the Health Clinic, Tuesdays 9:30 - 11:45 am. Please call Elizabeth Miles at 629-0905 for more information and to register.

*Elizabeth Miles*

## Pender Island Truth and Reconciliation Circle

### Sisters in Spirit Vigil

It was our honour to raise our voices and share our concerns at the 2018 Sisters in Spirit Vigil at the Driftwood Centre on October 6. We were one of 26 vigils held in BC this year and one of 117 that happened across Canada.

Thank you Pender Islanders and visitors for your support and interest in learning more about this on-going national epidemic of violence affecting over 1,200 indigenous women and girls and their loved ones. The REDress Art Installation we created in the trees certainly got us reflecting on the plight of all those "stolen sisters." Special thanks go out to the members of the Pender Island Community Choir who joined us to form a circle in solidarity as they sang an emotional rendition of "Sister My Sister" and to the many volunteers who offered dresses and various items for the display case and the installation! We also appreciate the support of Nu-To-Yu and WIN Victoria. Gratitude goes to all the local sisters who contributed their time, energy, and ideas to make the event a success!

When people at the Information Table asked "What can we do?" we shared suggestions made by the Native Women Association of Canada. ([nwac.ca](http://nwac.ca)):

- Watch films, documentaries, the news; read articles and books. CBC (<http://www.cbc.ca/news/indigenous>) and the Aboriginal Peoples Television Network ([aptn.ca](http://aptn.ca)) have numerous stories of interest. Talisman Books & Gallery has many relevant books. A book on

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MMIWG was released on October 5 by UofA Press: "Keetsahnak" edited by Kim Anderson, Maria Campbell, and Christi Belcourt.

- Raise awareness by writing or calling your Member of Parliament, member of the legislative assembly, city councillor, band council, school principal, or local law enforcement, and find out what is being done about the issue in your community.

The Inquiry into MMIWG ended on September 31. The Final Report is due on April 30. Meanwhile, let us all find a way to do something to effect positive change!

The next meeting will be Wednesday November 21, from 4 - 6 at the Anglican Parish Hall. We will share our experiences around the Sisters Vigil and bring our own thoughts about "What can I do?" to the group.

#### Other events of interest

##### **Concert: Suspended Between Heaven and Earth**

A shared community concert with the TSAWOUT First Nations, and the Youth Orchestra together with the PIJazz Orchestra of S,DÁ,YES (Pender Island). This will be an awesome and historic event for Pender Island, November 24, 5:30 pm at the school. Admission by donation - all proceeds towards music education on Pender, and future reconciliation/arts collaborations.

##### **Creation of a Totem Pole**

Hans Tammemagi will be doing a presentation at the Pender Island Public Library, Sunday, November 25. Hans will describe the creation of a beautiful 25-foot pole, from the start to final raising, including descriptions of the master

carvers, Tom and Perry LaFortune of the Tsawout First Nation, how they worked and carved the figures on the pole and the story it tells.

*Marie Tasse and Susan Parr*

#### **Santa's Sac**

For those of you who are new to Pender, you may wonder what is this Santa's Sac organization? It is a marvellous outpouring of care and support for families and individuals who have a tough time making ends meet especially at Christmas. It has been around for at least twenty years, is completely volunteer run, and last year we donated to 45 individuals and couples, and provided food for a week to 22 families and purchased special gifts for 46 children on Pender Island. Parents tell us what children would like to find under the tree and thanks to our shoppers, the gift arrives. As well we visit seniors and shut-ins with a token gift of chocolates (donated by Pender Island Pharmacy), a poinsettia, and home baking. How is this possible you may wonder? Our budget is over \$10,000 per year and we are funded

by businesses including the 1% donated to #10 at Tru Value Foods, organizations such as Nu-To-Yu and Pender Lion's Club which are major funders, as well as Pender Island Legion, PAWS, housing associations, clubs, churches, and you. We are able to offer taxable receipts for donations if you mark them for Santa's Sac and make cheques payable to Parish of Pender and Saturna Islands, 4405 Bedwell Harbour Road, Pender Island, V0N 2M1. Please include your email address for your charitable receipt. In addition to donating your 1%, you can help with the baking for the seniors. Call Bev Aitken at 629-3635, or let Barb MacPherson at 629-6052 know if you need help yourself, or would like to recommend a friend or neighbour. I never reveal my sources. We work closely with the Food Bank to make sure we help as many as possible who could use a "hand up."

Thanks in advance to all of you who contribute your time or money to make Pender such a caring and supportive community.

*Barb MacPherson for Santa's Sac*



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#### **November Events**

##### **NOIRvember Movies**

Fri	Nov 2	The Big Sleep	7:30pm
Fri	Nov 9	The Grifters	7:30pm
Sun	Nov 11	Batman: Mask of the Phantasm	2:00pm
Wed	Nov 14	Strangers on a Train	7:30pm
Fri	Nov 16	Brick	7:30pm
Fri	Nov 23	The Maltese Falcon	7:30pm
Fri	Nov 30	Chinatown	7:30pm

##### **Events**

Sat	Nov 10	Solstice Play Reading, Nearly Shakespeare	7:00pm
Sun	Nov 18	National Play Monopoly Day	1:00 - 5:00pm

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## IN APPRECIATION

### Thank-you, Pender Highlanders

Just the best...playing the bass drum with my Pender Highlander buddies! And, with many thanks to Larry and Marion, in particular, for hosting the band's "farewell party" for me on September 22.

Under the leadership of our late Jimmy Dunlop, I enjoyed eighteen years with the band. I started as a snare drummer and lead tip, then moved on to bass drum and finished with a short stint as the band's Drum Major before beginning life anew with my wife Bhree Young, and moving to Sidney this past July.

Years of wonderful memories which I take with me and will cherish always.

Drum rolls again...for a very big thank-you!

*Antony (Tony) Merry*

## REMEMBERING

### Robert Garrod

Robert (Bob) Garrod, age 76, passed away on Pender Island, October 9, 2018. Bob was predeceased by his father, Ivan Garrod; mother, Grace (Bunny) Garrod; and his daughter, Danielle Garrod.



Bob is survived by his daughter, Lisa Henderson; son-in-law, David; and grandsons Brandon and Mitchell of Port Coquitlam; son, Joel (J.Z.) Garrod and partner Emily of Ottawa; sister Beverly Comminetti and family of Delta; brother Glen Garrod, sister-in-law Jean, and family of Summerland.

Bob was a successful entrepreneur in the health care world. He thrived on running and operating his businesses. Bob was fortunate enough to eventually retire and enjoy his summers on Pender Island and his winters in Gold Canyon, Arizona.

Bob was an avid reader - he even read both J.Z.'s dissertations. Bob's real passion, however, was boating. Bob was always a sailor at heart. Whether he was sailing, racing, or cruising, being on the water is where he felt most at home. His Pender Island boating community was family to him; they were a tight-knit group that looked out for Dad always.

We would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to Fire Chief Charlie Boyte of Pender Island Fire Rescue and the Outer Gulf Islands RCMP for their compassion and sensitivity to our dad and family.

In honour of Bob's request, cremation has taken place. In memory of Bob, the family will hold a private gathering at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Canadian Diabetes Society or the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Dad, may you have clear skies, wind in your sails, gentle waves, and Jimmy Buffet to serenade you.

*Lisa Henderson*

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## Pender Island Art Society



PIAS is up and in full swing now; we are in our busiest months as we not only get together to create art, but host an art show at the end of November.

During October, we had two regular sessions. The first was for a drawing and perspective session with Ron. This was well attended by members and Ron looked as though he was surprised by that! It wasn't a surprise to the rest of us as we all respect Ron's artistic abilities and knowledge. As usual he ran an excellent session, with a slide show and great props, very well organized and with individual help for everyone. I love Ron's quiet, calm, humble manner as he provides insightful suggestions.

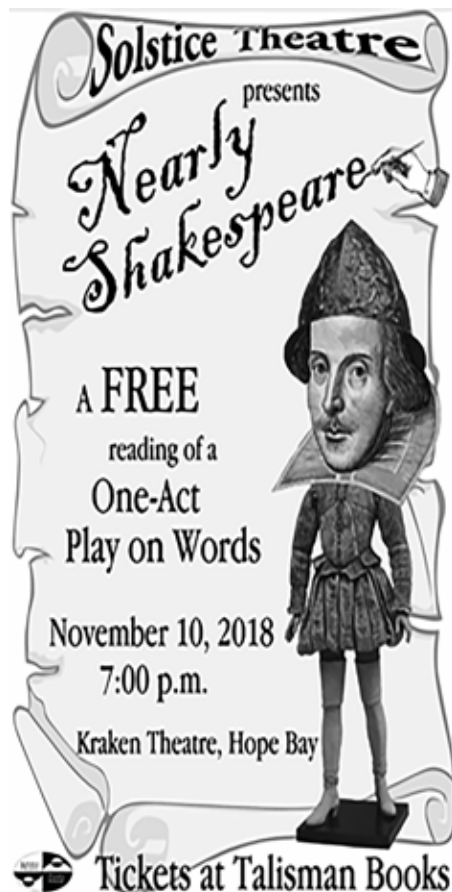
Also in October, Sarah started her two session instruction on travel journals. On the October 15, she led a session on using watercolour to quickly capture landscapes. As usual, Sarah was very prepared and had put out samples of the work she created this summer while boating. Both sketches and painted work were displayed and Sarah is nothing if not prolific. Since her pieces are created fairly quickly they had a loose character, something Sarah said she wanted to work on during her trip. She had each of five steps laid out for creating a travel watercolour and demonstrated each. These pictures were geared to be created in about an hour and to follow her techniques we were pushed to skip some traditional steps.

Also in October we had our first all day workshop. Annie Smith has been travelling and exhibiting beautiful recent charcoal works that link reading and portraits. We were delighted when she she agreed to lead a workshop on charcoal portraits. It was hard to find dates that worked and it was held October 27, so it was after the deadline for *The Pender Post* but I hope to report on it next month.

November is shaping up to be busy as well. On November 5, Sarah will continue her instruction on travel journals.

This session will move away from watercolour and will contain information on pen, coloured pencils, and illustration. Then on November 19, Lillian will start her "3 Ring Circus" acrylic abstract instruction at the Anglican Parish Hall. If that's not an intriguing title, I don't know what is!

The 3 Ring Circus however, is not the end of November activities. The last weekend we will be hosting our 'Le Petit Salon' art show at the Community Hall. Bea McDowell is the chair for the show. Once again, Bea is trying to organize boards ahead of time and has sent out an email. Hopefully members have already advised her of board space they'd like and tasks they can help with. The deadline for board requests was the end of October. If you would like board space, but haven't requested it yet, please contact Bea ASAP and let her know what you need and she'll do her best to accommodate you. All organizing of the show is being done electronically due to Bea's work schedule, so if you are participating please contact her at [beatamcdowell@gmail.com](mailto:beatamcdowell@gmail.com). The physical set-up for the show will be at 1:30 pm on



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Talk to one of our pharmacists to see if you are eligible for the FREE FLU SHOT. DROP-IN appointments are available most days at the Pharmacy – please allow yourself 30 minutes for all vaccines (you must stay in the store for at least 15 minutes after vaccination). If you would like to reserve a specific appointment time for your vaccine please speak with our pharmacy staff.

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November 23 and hanging will start at 3ish, after the go ahead is given by Bea. The art show is open to the public from 10 am - 4 pm on Saturday, November 25 and 12 - 4 pm on Sunday, November 26.

A special thanks to Pender Island Parks and Recreation for granting us funds for a second year. Many of our activities are very expensive since they require rental of spaces suitable for doing or hanging art. Without this support we would be running in the red. The grant helps us keep membership costs low and offer reduced rates for all Penderites to participate in our day long workshops.

*Brenda Sledzinski,  
PIAS Secretary*

## Pender Island Celtic Music Society

Featuring Heath Landsdowne



Well, I have managed to avoid this for quite a few years, but as they say, you can run but you can't hide. So now it's my turn, as

a member of the Pender Highlanders, to write this month's article.

You may or may not know, as a band member I am a piper. When people I know find out for the first time that I spend a portion of my spare time squeezing a wee bag of noise, the inevitable question is: "how did you get into that?" My wife is always the first to remind me, and to tell others, that I'm "not even Scottish." (She is of Scottish descent, which she will also often remind me.) I do have Wallis in my blood, which I am quick to remind her, but for safety reasons, I'll not go into that. So, how did I get into this?

I have been playing various instruments, poorly, since I was in my early teens, but if it wasn't rock, I wasn't interested. Obviously, I wasn't playing the highland pipes. I have, however, always had an inexplicable fascination with Scotland, a country I knew nothing about and knew no one from. But I have always loved the sound of the bagpipes. Go figure. By the time I reached my late 20s, I had given up any dream of being a big rock star and had been working to make ends meet, as you do. When I was



27, and nursing a broken heart, I decided that now would be a good time to put my junk in storage, give up my apartment and go see what all the hubbub was about in the rest of the world. At one point, I ended up in Scotland, working in hostels, travelling around and enjoying all the free scotch from distillery tours that I could get away with. While working at the Edinburgh Backpackers hostel on Johnston Terrace, right across the street from the Edinburgh Castle, I could be found every Saturday night perched on the rooftop, watching the Tattoo. Because of that trip, my curiosity grew and I felt more and more that I had some connection to the place.

When I returned home, some 2½ years after I left, I got back to life in Victoria,

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and ran into a woman I had worked with in Fort William. She was in a Gaelic choir...would I like to check it out?

Hell ya! For five years I sang with the choir, entirely in Gaelic, which I didn't speak a word of. A couple of times, we would raise money and go to Scotland to compete in the Mod. It was fun, for sure, and any excuse to go back to Scotland was welcome. But I moved to Pender Island and it wasn't really practical to remain in the choir.

Scotland, I'm no done wi' ye yet! One of my favourite community events is Robbie Burns night. (And yes, I even like haggis. I actually really like it. I think there may be a 12 step program for that, but I digress.) While perusing the silent auction, I spontaneously bid on six chanter lessons from our late Jim Dunlop. I was just curious, no intention of taking up the pipes. But that's not Jim's way, is it? After the first lesson, he gave me a practice chanter, lesson book, band music book, metronome, and tuner. As soon as I could get, out of a set of pipes, a sound that wasn't likely to maim, I was to be measured for a kilt. The rest, as they say, is history. No matter what anyone says, the band is a great bunch of people. I look forward to Monday night practices, and to every event we play. I may or may not have Scottish blood, but there is something compelling about pipe music, and I'm grateful to Jim for tricking me into joining the band. Plus...I get to wear a skirt in public.

*Heath Lansdowne*

## Pender Island Concert Society

### Double-Double Duo

If you missed the first concert of our 2018/19 season, it is still not too late to buy a subscription! A subscription allows for 4 attendances at our concerts and can be used in a number of different ways. For example: for the same price as three single tickets, you could attend all of the three remaining concerts and have an extra ticket to take a friend, or share the subscription with someone and each attend two concerts. Subscription forms and single tickets are available at Talisman Books & Gallery and Southridge Country Store and will be



available at the door before each performance.

Our second concert of the season, on November 21, features Double-Double

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piano) bring comedy, virtuosity, and musical sensitivity together as they fuse classical showpieces with folk, world, jazz, and pop music.

Of Polish origin, Dr. Kornel Wolak is an internationally acclaimed clarinet soloist, teacher, and touring chamber musician. Widely praised for his musical imagination, astonishing versatility, control, and smooth, elegant expressivity, he continues to expand the clarinet repertoire by commissioning new pieces. Winner of Debut Atlantic Tour, Prairie Debut Tour, British Columbia Touring, Allied Concerts Tour (USA, 2016), the Royal Conservatory Concerto Competition, and the Presser Music Award, Kornel is a regular fixture on CBC, Classical 96.3 FM, Public Radio International, and US National Public Radio. He is also a clinician involved in research on the role of oral articulators in clarinet playing at the University of Toronto, on faculty at the University of Victoria School of Music, and the founder of Music Mind Inc - an initiative that creates music education programs for schools and communities.

Originally from Alberta, Michael Bridge is a captivating young musician, redefining the sound and image of his traditional instrument. Named as one of 2016's CBC's "30 Hot Classical Musicians Under 30," he is internationally renowned for his dynamic stage presence and unique musical versatility. His repertoire - classical masterworks, baroque, jazz, world, folk, contemporary classical, and digital accordion compositions - smashes all stereotypes concerning limitations of his instrument. He is the winner of the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta Emerging Artist Medal, the

Canadian Digital Accordion Championships, and the University of Toronto Concerto Competition, where he studies accordion performance. An ardent supporter of new music, Michael has over 30 world premieres to his credit.

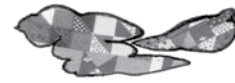
Wolak and Bridge began their collaboration in 2011. With the explosive collision of these two internationally renowned soloists, Double-Double Duo was created. Touring from coast to coast across Canada, and from Poland to Ecuador, Double-Double Duo has brought their own intellect, expertise, and talent to a new 21<sup>st</sup> century audience.

Double-Double Duo, who have a wealth of experience in presenting well structured, flexible, high energy, and engaging educational shows at local schools, will be presenting a program to the students of Pender Island Elementary School on the morning of November 21 prior to the evening concert at 7:30 pm. This will be the first performance of three in the Youth Engagement Program of the Pender Island Concert Society that will be presented to students during the 2018/2019 concert season.

The third concert of the season, on February 3, will be a performance by the critically acclaimed Cheng<sup>2</sup>Duo consisting of cellist Bryan Cheng and pianist Silvie Cheng. The final concert of the season, on March 14, will be performed by Lizzy Hoyt, internationally recognized singer, songwriter, and multi-instrumentalist (fiddle, guitar, mandolin, Celtic harp, and step-dance).

*Carole Elliott*

## Pender Island Quilters' Circle



An enthusiastic room of quilters faced

Cindy Hultsch as she took us through the paces of the reversible quilt. The room hummed with activity of cutting and sewing and cries for help. It was such a wonderful day to be a quilter on Pender Island. We all thank Cindy for her dedication to detail and her willingness to pass on her love of quilting to all our members. Eleanor and Cindy both had finished baby quilts to show us to get our inspirations from.

Our Vice President, Ann England, did a skillful job of getting the morning off with a newsy business meeting and an introduction of our newest member, Laura Vilness. We welcome Laura to our guild and look forward to seeing her work and sharing her ideas with us all. *Show and Tell* treated us to some very lovely work, some that had been done in the past and was finally finished and other new work just getting started. Karen Watson brought back a quilt she had done for David with all the nurses and doctors having signed the T's with their names and well wishes. It was very exciting to see this work done with so much love come full circle to sharing the results with us all. Karen also showed some needle work that she had finally finished and it is going to be a chair cover. Sara treated us to a wall hanging that she won at Hands Across the Water in Mayne. One of our newest members, Gina, proudly presented her version of the star quilt we learned last year. With only 21 more blocks to go,

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Jeannine showed us the continued good work of her daughter's wedding surprise. Eleanor brought along the cutest gaggle of geese one is ever likely to see all in one place on a quilt. We thank you all for sharing your work - it is always fun to see what quilters are working on at home.

This month on November 12, Heather Duncan will guide us in a new direction on the stack and whack idea of quilting. The quilt will take two sessions to complete. The November meeting will be devoted to cutting and organizing the Kaleidoscope blocks. You are asked to bring just your material and all cutting needs to this meeting. This will include mats, rulers, rotary cutters, and pins. The sewing part will take place in January as December is our Christmas party. To quote Heather, "It is so much fun creating these kaleidoscope blocks." Heather has also volunteered her home to get us started on the sewing if there is enough interest before the January meeting. Here is another opportunity to learn another great skill in the art of quilting. Please come to the November meeting with your material that has an 8" repeat. Help will be available to make sure all the cutting is done correctly. Word has it that the wilder the material the better the Kaleidoscope will turn out. I sure hope this piques your interest. A lot of work has gone into preparing this workshop; I am sure you are all up to the challenge. The material requirements will be sent again in an email.

Looking forward to seeing you all at the Anglican Parish Hall on Monday, November 12 at 9:15 am. Plan to bring your lunch; we will be working right until 3 pm if you want to stay. For those

not making this quilt, please still bring along your machines and what you are working on, and join in the fun.

Lest we Forget  
*Karen Gagnier*

## PIJazz

During the Fall of 2017, I was asked to participate in mentoring a youth leadership project between students at Pender Island Elementary School and the Tsawout First Nations. During this project, I encouraged the Tsawout teachers and elders to teach the youth words in SENCOTEN, as well as several First Nations songs. This project was the first of its kind on Pender Island, and a great benefit to both communities in improving and fostering a healthy bond during the reconciliation process. I was also able to organize a choir concert featuring musicians Romaine Underwood and Scott Sam of Tsawout, in helping them share First Nations music with the Pender Island community.

Recently, I asked Romaine Underwood and residential school survivor Willard Pelkey, to share stories and teach the entire Pender Island Elementary School the Tsawout "Journey Song" that the school sang together at an assembly on "Orange T-Shirt Day," a day to recognize and respect those who survived the residential school era in Canada. Sharing these songs had a powerful impact on the youth of both communities. If the reconciliation process is to truly have deep and long-lasting positive results for our shared communities in the Southern Gulf Islands, fostering joint cultural experiences will help strengthen this bond. Further cultural collaborations involv-



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ing the youth of our two communities (the Tsaout and the Southern Gulf Islands), including shared music concerts, are essential to fulfilling the mandate of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

As a result of these things I have learned - I have organized a shared community concert between the TSAWOUT First Nations and the musicians of S,DÁ,YES (Pender Island), the Ptarmigan Youth Orchestra, and the Pender Island Jazz Orchestra (PIJazz) at the School, on November 23 at 5:30 pm. I have invited Romaine Underwood and Scott Sam and three other members of their musical ensemble (OCM) to perform a 40-minute set of traditional First Nations music, and they have agreed to also share the stage with members of our community.

On Saturday, November 24 the Youth Orchestra, PIJazz, several Pender musicians, and I will perform excerpts from my suite of music I've composed thematically-related to the political and military turmoil in the Gulf Islands in 1863, that altered the relationship between the two communities. All community members are welcome; please

take this opportunity to come to learn more about First Nations culture. This will be an awesome and historic event for Pender Island, so please keep this date in mind.

Admission by suggested \$15 donation. All proceeds towards music education on Pender Island, and future reconciliation/arts collaborations.

*Ben McConchie*

## Pender Photo Club

The Photo Club recently purchased an educational DVD from National Geographic called the Fundamentals of Photography with Joel Sartore. At our October meeting, we watched the first chapter, "Making Great Pictures," which proved easy to understand and fun to watch. Joel advises that iconic images have three components: great light, good composition and...something interesting. Joel also advises that images don't need to come from exotic locations and include glamorous animals or dramatic landscapes. To illustrate the point, he chose his favorite room in his house - a cluttered living room - tidied

it, opened the blinds to improve the light, and drummed up something interesting - a dog as big as a person hanging out with one of his assistants. The results were inspiring.

Next we looked at images from our last assignment, "Harvest." We saw a secret mushroom village, rudbeckia that was even more lovely for being tattered by the elements, bright and beautiful plums, figs, squash, and apples, and preserves put aside by industrious Penderites!

Our assignment next month comes directly from the educational video we watched and for it, we'll do exactly as Joel did: pick our favorite room in our home, improve the composition by tidying it and removing distracting objects, and drumming up something interesting. Good luck!

Please send four images as attachments to Urs Boxler at [ursboxler@gmail.com](mailto:ursboxler@gmail.com), and he will share them with the group at the next meeting. Images should be in JPG format at the highest quality available, ideally sized no wider than 1400 pixels and no higher than 1050 pixels. Please contact Urs for more information on formatting your images.

To get the most out of our image viewing, please think about and share with the group why you felt your image was attractive, what was the challenge in getting the image, how the image was processed, and how you think the image could be improved.

We'll meet at 7 pm at Pender Island School in the Community Meeting Room on Monday, November 19. We will view the next chapter in our Fundamentals of Photography series, which is "Camera equipment: what you need."



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Joel has already said it's not about fancy equipment so come join us for the presentation and find out what's helpful to have in your camera bag.

You can sign up for another great year of meeting with fellow photography enthusiasts and learning from our talented

community guest speakers. The cost is \$20 for the year. Thanks and we hope to see you there. New members are always welcome.

*Niki Roberts*

## Pender Solstice Theatre Society

### Something New!



November sees Solstice trying out something new! A free public dramatic play reading

at the Kraken Theatre at Hope Bay. It's an original one act play called Nearly Shakespeare by John Lion and is a prequel to Shakespeare's classic Hamlet. The date has been changed from last month's announcement and is now going to be on Saturday, November 10 with the performance beginning at 7 pm. Tickets can be obtained from Talisman Books & Gallery, but they are limited to only 50 people so to avoid disappointment, go and get yours early. Come and see the play and perhaps participate in a discussion afterwards. See ad on page 9.

### Audition Call Out!

Open auditions will be held for *The Odd Couple Female Version* on Sunday, November 20 from 2 - 4 pm at the Community Hall. We are looking for six female

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actors and two male actors. All roles are speaking parts and all offer a great opportunity for seasoned and new actors alike. Every role provides moments of delightful comedy so come out and give it a try. Due for production in Spring 2019.

### Coming Soon!

Watch this space for more details!



*Keith Smith*

## Ptarmigan Arts



On the Saturday of Thanksgiving Weekend, we had the first annual Fall Crawl studio tour, and I'm happy to say that it was a great success! Thank you to all the artists who participated and all the folks who did the tour. If you missed it, don't worry! We look forward to turning this into an annual event to feature our island's visual artists and their unique spaces.

On November 17, Ptarmigan Arts will be holding its annual general meeting from 4 - 5 pm at the Kraken Theatre. All members of the public are welcome to attend to hear our financial and operations reports from the 2017/2018 fiscal year as well as what's coming up for Ptarmigan Arts this next year. If you plan on attending, kindly RSVP by calling the office at 1-866-859-0634.

We are also looking for dedicated islanders with a passion for visual, performing, literary, and media arts to be part of our board of directors and help

Ptarmigan Arts continue to bring quality arts programming to the island and surrounding region. If this sounds like you, or if you would like more information, please get in touch with Lisa Fleming, our executive director at [lisa@ptarmiganarts.org](mailto:lisa@ptarmiganarts.org).

On Saturday, November 24, Ptarmigan Arts, together with Magic Lake Records are proud to be sponsoring a unique concert experience, featuring an original suite of music composed by Ben McConchie in the spirit of truth and reconciliation, about the events of 1863 that shaped the history of the Southern Gulf Islands and forever changed the relationship with our First Nations neighbours. There will be musical collaborations from the Tsawout First Nation, PIJazz, and the Youth Orchestra as well as other local musicians. All the proceeds will be going to support PIJazz and Ptarmigan Arts Artists in the School program. Tickets are \$15 suggested donation and available at Talisman Books & Gallery (kids under 12 are free).

The Pender Island Health Care Society's Community Gatherings are continuing on Fridays this month with live music sponsored by Ptarmigan Arts. Come at 12 pm for a \$5 bowl of soup and enjoy the musical stylings of Daniel Lapp with Sóley Lapp and Taeven Lopatecki (November 2), David Wright (November 9), Robert Lannon (November 16), John Palmer (November 23), and Tim Johnson (November 30). If you are a musician who is interested in playing at an upcoming Community Gathering, please email [lauren@ptarmiganarts.org](mailto:lauren@ptarmiganarts.org).

For more information on our programming, or how you can get involved as a member or patron, head to our website [www.ptarmiganarts.org](http://www.ptarmiganarts.org).

*Lauren Mann*





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## Community Paramedicine

Community Paramedicine on Pender Island is going strong with many exciting events happening. This month I'm going to focus on two new endeavours.

### First Aid Fridays

In October, I ran a hands-only CPR class. It was a lot of fun, and those who attended asked some really good questions about other first aid matters. As such, I'm going to offer some hands-on first aid training the second Friday of every month at the Community Hall from 10 - 11 am. The first date will be Friday, November 9, and the topic will be bleeding and bandaging.

### Stroke Survivors Support Group

Someone in Canada has a stroke every ten minutes. Strokes are life altering events, and living in a rural or remote community makes recovery and rehabilitation difficult. I've been working with March of Dimes (and through them with Stroke Recovery Association of BC) to create a stroke survivors support group. This will give survivors a chance to get together with others who are on the same journey, experiencing the same types of challenges, and learning how to cope with life after a stroke. Our group will be a pilot project for the entire province. After we've worked out any bugs, and the support group is functioning well, March of Dimes will be rolling it out across BC. This is your chance to help not only yourself, but others throughout the province on their road to recovery. The group is open to survivors, their caretakers, and others who have experienced brain injuries (e.g. aneurysm). The first meeting will be on Thursday, November 15 from 10 - 11:30 am in the meeting room at the clinic.

Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions or if you would like any more information. Email *Alyssa.Woolcombe@bcehs.ca* or cell phone 250-221-0754.

*Alyssa Woolcombe*

## Epicentre

### Family Co-operative

Thanks to the caring and generous Pender Island community, we have a youth centre on Pender Island that is safe, neutral, central, and inclusive. Check out our website <https://piepicentre.weebly.com/>

We had a very busy October. Thanks to the Epicentre families who helped at our work party. We had a wonderful day with good weather, good times, and great soup made stone-soup style. Everyone brought something and the result was rich. We raked, weeded, recycled, pruned, completed the shed, removed the old metal swing set, cleaned gutters, and put the slackline up.

Thanks to Ron Henshaw for his artistic and masterful work moving earth just in time for grass seeding. We are so grateful for his generosity. Thanks to Brent Marsden for continued guidance and support. Thank you to Keith Light for providing some lovely logs that helped us build a small amphitheatre at our outdoor "fairyland."

Epicentre children and youth have been busy making beautiful pebble stepping stones and are creating a new flag for the gazebo.

Thank you to the library for their encouragement and patience as we reshape the playground.

Thank you to Crystal Shirk and her dad for creating the wonderful shelf wall for hanging coats on.

### Programming

We host regular youth and teen gatherings. Every third Saturday is youth night and every fourth Saturday is teen night. Youth night is November 17 from 7-9 pm (grades 4-7) and teen night is November 24 from 7-9 pm (grades 7+). Free for members or \$5 drop in fee.

### Epic Art Class

Art classes are Mondays from 3:45 - 5:15 pm (off first bus) with Celene Wilde. The class is close to full but if you would like to join, contact *karenonpender@shaw.ca*.

### Epic Kids' Club

We have other programs as well, including the Epic Kids' Club (formerly known

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To register or for more information, please contact [karenonpender@shaw.ca](mailto:karenonpender@shaw.ca).

### Membership

Membership has its privileges. You can book and use the space anytime to meet up with your friends or throw a party. You will find the Epicentre to be a nice place to visit and meet up with friends. You also will receive discounts on workshops and classes, and the drop-in fees for toddler time, after-school programming on Tuesdays, youth and teen night events will no longer apply. If you would like to become a full member, the cost is \$100 per family per year, but we also offer monthly memberships at \$10 for those who are new, curious or just visiting the island. This includes grandparents with visiting relatives. The Epicentre is a wonderful place to hold birthday parties or a special event. To book the space we ask \$10 for members and \$25 for non-members. Contact Karen at

[karenonpender@shaw.ca](mailto:karenonpender@shaw.ca) for more information.

Josephine Spaxman

## Ferry Advisory Committee

### Ferry Facts

Ferry traffic continues to show a steady increase over last year; on Route 9 between Tsawwassen and Otter Bay, traffic is up 8.81% for vehicles and 10.77% for passengers compared to the average of 4.9% and 3.7% respectively for all Southern Gulf Islands. On Route 5 between Swartz Bay and Otter Bay traffic is little changed over the year, up 0.55% for vehicles and down -0.55% for passengers. Travel was adversely affected by the *Queen of Cumberland* being out of service from April 18 to May 18 with several vessels employed on a modified schedule. For the peak summer months of July/August, traffic on both Route 5 and 9 increased again over last year resulting in overloads on all popular sailings. This situation is expected to continue with no relief in sight until the *Mayne Queen* is replaced with a new Salish vessel in 2021.

The *Queen of Cumberland* will go in for a refit from November 19 to December 18, 2018 and be replaced by the Salish Raven.

The *Spirit of British Columbia* returned to service this Spring following her mid-life extensive upgrades, including a conversion to dual fuel that will enable her to run on natural gas. Her sister ship, the *Spirit of Vancouver Island*, will undergo its mid-life upgrade from the fall of 2018 through the spring of 2019. This schedule will allow for the two largest vessels in the BC Ferries fleet to be back in operation during the summer months of 2019 when traffic is at its highest.

Highlights of the two Spirit Class vessels' extensive upgrades include the following safety, mechanical, environmental, and customer service improvements:

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- Renewal of the propulsion equipment components including rudders, steering system, bow-thrusters, propellers, and gearboxes
- New machinery control system, navigation system, internal communication system, and safety and evacuation systems

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, [beffacroy@gmail.com](mailto:beffacroy@gmail.com).

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*Rescued Reugger and Jackson share their wish list with Santa!  
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*Gerry Phillips*

## Gulf Islands Food Co-Op

### For Food Producers and Island Sustainability

The new Gulf Islands Food Co-op was officially incorporated on September 27, 2018! We are a non-profit, community service co-op, focused on the four Southern Gulf Islands of Pender, Mayne, Saturna, and Galiano.

Our mission is to serve hardworking island food producers (commercial and non-commercial), as well as valued eaters, and local food security for all our communities. Here are some highlights of what's been organized so far:

## Soil Building Classes

On Pender Island, Saturday, November 10 (1 - 3:30 pm, Anglican Parish Hall). This will be a "Soils and Composting Class," offered by Environmental Technologist and Food Grower Linda Beer from Mayne Island. Here's her description: "Soil contains an amazing, diverse ecosystem. Learn how to maintain and sustain island soil that will grow healthy, nutrient rich plants. Homemade fertilizer, composting, managing Ph, and a "magic" potion are all contained in this fact filled seminar."

Please pre-register by emailing [info@gulfislandsfoodco-op.org](mailto:info@gulfislandsfoodco-op.org) or calling 250-891-2424. There is no class fee. However, we will invite you to consider becoming an honoured Member of Gulf Islands Food Co-op (see below)

On Mayne Island, Saturday, February 2 (1 - 3:30 pm, Mayne Island Agricultural Hall). This will be another Soil Building & Composting Class/Workshop, with Sean Smuckler of UBC. Sean is working with Vancouver Island growers on a practical soil building project. Meanwhile, we are working to confirm

a big screen video link, so that other islanders can hear Sean too.

## Becoming A Co-Op Member

This is for a \$10 lifetime Member Fee. You can become a Member at one of our classes (invited, but not required), or now with our easy Online System. Just google "Gulf Islands Food" and you'll see our Food Co-op website leading the way (<https://gulfislandsfoodco-op.org/>). Then choose "Register for Co-op Membership" from the menu, and off you go!

## Gulf Islands Food Registry and Ecommerce Demo

Also, on the above website, you'll see the Co-op's Food Registry for the 60+ commercial island food producers that we've identified so far. The first Co-op goal is to support their capacity to grow more food for all of you. In addition, we've set up an Ecommerce demo system, which someday you may be using to order local food through the Co-op.

## Educational Bridging Re: indigenous Food Practices

The Food Co-op is also in the middle of co-organizing another kind of educa-

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tional session on our islands, currently called "Honouring and Bridging between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Food Creation and Practices." After an earlier Saturna Island date, the Pender Island date for this will likely be Saturday, February 23.

Big Thanks to Heartwood Folk School for hosting the Co-op's birth; to all the food producers who came to Co-op meetings and offered supportive feedback; to Vancity for incorporation funding; and especially to Southern Gulf Islands CRD Director David Howe - for his steadfast support of island food producers and a Co-op to serve them! See much more at <https://gulfislandsfoodco-op.org/>.

*Zorah Staar, Coordinator*

## Islands Trust

### South Pender Local Trust

#### Thanks everyone!

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*Wendy Scholefield*

See late submission from Steve Wright on **page 51**.

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*Bruce and Wendy toasting the end of their term*

## Magic Lake Property Owners' Society

### MLPOS

**M**agic Lake Property Owners' Society had two meetings this month – the monthly October meeting and the 2018 AGM. The regular meeting was a last-minute run-up to the AGM. Member-at-Large Dave Reed reported that Pender Island Junior Sailing (open to all ages, by the way - not just young people) had raised about \$2500 at their golf tournament. MLPOS put together a team who made sure that they golfed the maximum for their money on the course.

The AGM was held on Saturday, October 13 at 3 pm at the Anglican Parish Hall. The Pender Post Society teamed up with us so that people wanting to attend the local government All-Candidates meeting at 1 pm could also attend our AGM.

The AGM was sparsely attended - perhaps due to the All-Candidates meeting,

perhaps because of the glorious weather we were having until late October.

We appreciated the two new North Pender Islands Trustees attending, along with Ken Hancock, running for CRD Southern Gulf Islands Area Director in the October local government elections.

At the AGM, we had presentations from the various wings of MLPOS.

Our Marina Maintenance Manager, Art Curtis, reported on the many projects that were done at the marina. The storage shed was refloated, the fish cleaning station was upgraded, potable water was installed, some docks upgraded so they are not so tippy, and the ambulance slip was upgraded to improve safety for our BC Ambulance crew when they have to take patients off-Island for medical treatment. Thanks to everyone involved with the marina, the waiting list is now down to waits for 30 foot boats only.

Mike Wiley, our Recreation Director/Tennis Courts Manager, gave us a very positive report. The tennis courts have

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been very well-used, with the weekly fun games on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The courts were busy at many other times. The annual tournament had to be postponed because the date for resurfacing of the courts was unknown. When the resurfacing happens, the new lines on the tennis courts will include pickleball lines. As always, the courts are open to anyone who wants to use them: residents of Pender Island, part-timers, and those who are just here for a weekend or so. Contact Mike Wiley for info on the very reasonable fees.

MLPOS has also started a specific fund to upgrade the playground at the tennis courts. We have started with new swings and a spiffing up of the existing equipment. Further work might include improving the winter boggy drainage and enhancements to the entire tennis courts and playground site.

Dave Reed, our Director-at-Large, gave us a "year-in-review" of what his role entails. Dave's position includes liaison with other agencies that are relevant, on a local level, to our group. He attended numerous meetings of the North Pender Islands Trust, Parks Commission, Advisory Planning Commission, Pender Island Fire Recreation Society, and Magic Lake Water and Sewer Committee, on which Dave sits as a member. Dave keeps an eye on things that might affect people living in Magic Lake Estates, and thankfully, on issues related to the Salish Sea.

I reported on Mouat Park. I was not able to organize a community maintenance event this past summer. The park is quite in need of attention, and I plan to organize something soon.

Our Treasurer, Jean Deschenes, presented a summary of the MLPOS finances and presented the annual budget for approval by the members.

Jean reported that in 2017-2018, expenses exceeded revenue by \$26.33. Excellent financial management by everyone.

We also reviewed a new Constitution and Bylaws. All societies in BC are required to submit a new Constitution and Bylaws to the Provincial Government by November 28, 2018 as a result of replacement of the *Society Act* with the *Societies Act*. We had the opportunity to review our existing Constitution and Bylaws, adopted some decades ago. I was the primary drafter of the new Constitution and Bylaws. At several Board meetings we collectively reviewed many suggested changes. At the AGM, we further reviewed the proposed Constitution and Bylaws and we now have a modernized version. I thank all of the Board members, Joanna Rogers our office manager, and the other members who contributed to this updating effort.

We also held elections at the AGM. Thanks to Jim Peacock for running a very orderly and efficient election.

The following positions were acclaimed: Secretary, Kathy Gilbert; Treasurer, Jean Deschenes; Marina Maintenance Manager, Art Curtis; Marina Construction Manager, Ian Syme; Director-at-Large, Dave Reed.

Two Board positions are expected to be vacated prior to their end of terms: Marina Operations Manager and Vice-President.

These will be filled by appointment by the Board and the full executive will be

posted in the next issue of *The Pender Post*.

### One more item

MLPOS has a modest (\$1000) budget to donate to community groups. Recent past recipients include Santa's Sac, Pender Island Junior Sailing, and the annual PAC silent auction. There is no application procedure; we just encourage any community group to let us know if we can lend a hand.

Hoping you had an enjoyable Hallowe'en and I hope to see you at the 100<sup>th</sup> remembrance of the end of World War I.

If you are not a member of MLPOS and own property in Magic Lake Estates, please consider joining us. Aside from managing Thieves Bay Marina and the tennis courts and playground, we provide a link and an advocacy role between local government, agencies, and committees having an effect on Magic Lake residents. Some of these include the Islands Trust, Capital Regional District, Parks and Recreation, and the Water and Sewer Committee.

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The next meeting of the Board will be held at 4 pm at the Pender Island School on Monday, November 5, 2018. All members and non-members welcome.

*Kathy Gilbert, Secretary*

## **Magic Lake Estates Water and Sewer Local Services Committee**

We will go a little outside of the normal report in order to thank the Pender Post Society, with assistance from the Pender Island Chamber of Commerce, for the organization and professionalism exhibited in arranging and managing the local all-candidates presentation on October 13 at the school. To both organizations, please pass on our Committee's thanks to all of the many people involved in pulling together this opportunity to hear from the political folks who will help shape the future direction of these islands.

Your local Committee attended the regularly scheduled joint team meeting with CRD Integrated Water Systems on October 9, 2018 at their location in Victoria.

Your Committee knows that our one monthly meeting, in itself, normally creates a lot of excitement with you folks and around the country. This month, we actually had another meeting with the CRD staff, the latest by way of internet magic called Skype, with the Committee being here on Pender and the CRD folks video-conferencing from Integrated Water Services in Victoria. Contain your excitement, it only gets better. The second meeting took place on October 17, 2018. The following report encompasses information garnered from both meetings.

Addressing the water service side of the business, the budget shortfall funding to ensure the replacement of the three Pressure Reduction Valves in the water service now has been covered. We will be proceeding to replace all three stations with this project as the result of availability of this added funding. There was a bit of an issue regarding damage to a water main within the Buck Lake sewer replacement project. The service outage affected around 30 residences and was corrected quickly by CRD staff. Water quality and supply remains safe and reli-

able. The lakes will be happy again before next spring.

On the sewer service file, thanks again to the Buck Lake residents who are continuing to smile as the sewer replacement project nears completion. The Committee understands that this is starting to wear thin, but, then again, so was the old sewer piping. It will all work out well in the end. Take that as you wish....

Your Committee had a rather lengthy and productive workshop with the CRD team at our October 9 meeting. The purpose was to provide information and an open dialogue with regards to options moving forward to addressing our aging sewage treatment plants and collection infrastructure. Your Committee will be bringing this forward to sewer system subscribers as we move forward towards a joint solution with the folks who will be impacted financially.

The Committee continues to request that sewer subscribers don't flush anything but human waste and toilet paper into the system. You also can stop flushing your stash in emergency situations, considering the new cannabis law. Unless, of course, you've always been flushing your lawn clippings. Stop that too, please.

*Alex Wilson, For your Committee*

## **Pender Island Chamber of Commerce**



The Chamber has been very active. We now have over 100 members and approximately 10 new ones. We are thankful for these new members and their interest in our Chamber.

You have seen our welcome sign, which has added such a nice feeling and visual for visiting and island folk, and again thank you to our local artists: Colin Hamilton, carver; and Sharon Cuthbertson, designer. We are looking into the second phase now of adding the business directory, still in keeping with the cheerful tidy appearance.

We also assisted the Pender Post Society with the all-candidates meeting, and were pleased to see the good turnout and the pleasant response of our Pender

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The Volunteer Fair and Business Showcase was jointly hosted by the Chamber and SGI Community Resource Centre, which allowed islanders to meet and greet those participating and provided a great opportunity for members to network. Many tried the exciting Escape Room, which was set up to allow for great team building experiences. Thank you to Melody Pender and Andrea Mills for providing this opportunity for us, to all those who helped with the organizing, to the participants, and to the Pender folks that supported our event. Special thanks for the generous sponsorship from the Chambers of Commerce Group Insurance, the Pharmacy and Talisman for the door prizes, and to Escape on the Move for bringing their Escape Room to Pender.

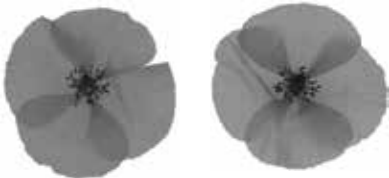
Our Chamber Calendar is gaining popularity as the "go-to place" to learn of all local events. Add your event to <https://penderislandchamber.com/>.

Our next executive meeting is in November and all members are welcome to attend. Please let Melody Pender, our administrator, know in advance at [info@penderislandchamber.com](mailto:info@penderislandchamber.com).

We will be in touch shortly for 2019 renewals. The Chamber has a lot on the go for 2019 including our 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary. Happy Fall and we appreciate you.

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Sherrie Boyte



## Pender Island Child Care Society

### Dragonfly Child Care & Family Resource Centre



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#### Parents and Babes

Parents and Babes is every Monday morning from 9 - 11:30 am at Dragonfly. 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. Sorry, there will be no Parents and Babes on November 12. Thanks to Success by Six and the Pender Island Child Care Society, this program is free.

#### Healthy Opportunities for Preschoolers (HOP)

HOP is every Wednesday morning in the school gymnasium from 9 - 10:15 am. Come on out and join facilitator Karen Parker, as she sets up new activities each week, 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.

#### Dad n' Me Pancake Breakfast

Join Sarah and Steve on Saturday, November 24 from 9 - 11 am for Dad n' Me pancake breakfast. Kids can bring their dads, uncles, grandpas, or friends. Thanks to the Ministry of Children and Families, this drop in program is free.

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## Child Care

Our dedicated and caring early child care providers offer care Tuesday 9-3:30 and Wednesday-Friday 9-4:45. We are part of the government-initiated program titled A New Day for Families. This means that we have opted into the parent reduction fee program. Also, the new Affordable Child Care Benefit is helping more families with the cost of child care. The link is [gov.bc.ca/affordablechildcarebenefit](http://gov.bc.ca/affordablechildcarebenefit). Call Sarah for more information on this program or if you need assistance with your forms.

## Parent Nutrition Night

Need some inspiration for dinner or ideas for your child's packed lunch? Dragonfly is hosting a recipe swap on November 29 at 6:30 pm. Bring one lunch idea and one dinner idea and leave with recipes galore! We'll provide the tea and treats.

If you would like further information on Dragonfly activities, you can contact Sarah at 629-3039 or by email [dragonflyfamilycentre@yahoo.ca](mailto:dragonflyfamilycentre@yahoo.ca). Our website is [dragonflycentre.ca](http://dragonflycentre.ca).

Sarah Conley

## Pender Island Community Service Society

### Nu-To-Yu

Only 16 shopping days left until Christmas! Before you panic, I mean shopping days at Nu-To-Yu, there are actually 54 days left.

We will start putting Christmas items out in the store right after Halloween - so get ready. There'll be hats, stockings, tins, gift wrap, candles, and all kinds of stuff for crafts, including lots of fabric for your Christmas sewing projects.

Kids' shopping day will be Sunday, December 2. We have been saving merchandise for this all year - including unused items still with tags!

The last Friday and Saturday of the month will be \$5 bag day. Come and stuff a brown paper grocery bag with as much clothing and linens as you can!

Now a sad note. We have just paid a substantial amount of money to fill, and haul away, an extremely large container with broken and unsellable items that had been 'donated' to the store.



This photo shows a portion of the unsellable items that were removed from the store in order to have space to display new donations. These items, which were sent to a landfill, have accumulated over this year.

We appreciate that the majority of our donors bring in good, sellable items, however we do receive some, in worn out or unusable condition, for which we have to pay to dump at the landfill. There is a large sign facing the parking lot which identifies the items we cannot accept. Please check this prior to dropping off your donation, or if you are unsure, ask one of our volunteers. We accept donations on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 am - 12 pm, and on Friday and Saturday during store open hours of 10 am - 4 pm.

Earlier this year, China stopped accepting hard plastic products as part of their recycling efforts. This caused a worldwide backup of plastics, and has authorities seeking alternative methods of disposal. So, we request that you refrain from donating these items (as currently the unsold plastic items have to be sent to Hartland for disposal by landfill) until an effective method of recycling hard plastic products is devised.

Thank you for your understanding.

Sheila Veness

## Pender Island Conservancy Association

### PICA

### Citizen Science Opportunity Forage Fish Monitoring



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monitoring beaches of Pender Island, and would be happy to have you join them.

Forage fish are small species of fish at the lower end of the food chain. They are vital to our marine ecosystems, providing a crucial source of food for other marine creatures, and without them, the survival of larger fish and mammals - including such iconic species as salmon, orcas, and grizzly bears - would be in jeopardy.

The most frequently observed forage fish in our waters are the Pacific Sand Lance and the Surf Smelt. These wee fish are very vulnerable to overfishing, climate change, habitat loss, and changing ocean chemistry. Chemical or oil spills from the land and sea can destroy eggs incubating on the beaches. Of course, an oil spill would be disastrous for them. However, the biggest threat to their habitat is shoreline development, as they spawn mainly on mixed sand and gravel beaches, and anything that affects the composition of beaches can render those beaches unsuitable for spawning. Particularly problematic are the hardening of shorelines using seawalls; altering shorelines with docks etc.; removal of the vegetation that provides shade, cooling, and is habitat for the insects that feed juveniles; and removal of logs that prevent shoreline erosion.

Monitors take samples and record data at beaches that have appropriate characteristics for forage fish spawning. These samples are then studied for evidence of forage fish eggs and thus verify spawning activity. There was great excitement in 2014 when positive samples were found for winter smelt at Medicine Beach and for sand lance at Mortimer Spit. The winter smelt finding was es-

pecially thrilling as it is so rare an occurrence. Both depend on nearshore habitat for their survival, but also require eel-grass beds and kelp forests for rearing their juveniles.

Monitoring takes place on the near-shore, and consists of selection of sites, collecting bulk samples of beach material which are screened three times using successively finer screens, scooping into sample jars and adding preservatives and labels. Data collected includes: characteristics of the sample station, tides, weather, photos, and sketches of the area. The samples and the data sheets are then sent to marine biologist Ramona Graf who does the analysis of the samples and records the data. Any positive samples are then recorded in the Forage Fish Atlas.

Monitoring is an interesting process. Should you be beach walking and encounter a group of people with long measuring tapes, scoops, buckets, and assorted filters, and some look like they are doing the hula while swishing a dishpan in front of themselves, chances are you are seeing a group of forage fish monitors!

The Pender Islands Conservancy Association is very thankful to our wonderful volunteers without whom this research could not take place. New volunteers are most welcome. For more information, email project team leader Jon Ruiz at [lilajon@aol.com](mailto:lilajon@aol.com).

If you cannot volunteer, you can still help by assisting in caring for our beaches and encouraging others to do so. When you walk the beach, you can remove litter you see, pick up after your pet, and refrain from driving on the

beach, moving logs, or otherwise disturbing the beach surface under which the forage fish spawn. Although serious disturbance of beaches, such as driving over them to launch boats, greatly impacts their survival, light use such as beach walking does little or no damage to the hatching process.

*Elizabeth Miles and  
Eleanor Brownlee*

## Pender Island Farmers' Institute

### PIFI

### Farmers' Market Nutrition Coupon Program

The Farmers' Institute would like to thank the Hall for continuing the Winter Market, and for supporting us with a table to continue the Farmers' Market Nutrition Coupon program, which ran until October 31. The program has provided farm food products to program participants and brought more people to the market. We also would like to thank the Food Bank, the Health Care Society, and the Child Care Society for working collaboratively



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### BC Farmers' Institutes Meeting

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### 2019 Fall Fair Planning Underway

Last month, we held our last meeting to recap our experience with this year's Fall Fair, capture lessons learned and new ways to make things better, and start planning for the 2019 Fair. We will be meeting regularly on the second Thursday of the month at 7 pm at the Community Hall (except December). Everyone is welcome and the more the merrier. We are still in the early stages,

so now is a great time to get involved if you have ideas for how to make next year's Fair better than ever.

Our next meeting will be Thursday, November 8 at 7 pm at the Community Hall. We will not be meeting in December.

If you would like to get involved or have questions, contact Matthew Vasilev at [matthewvasilev@gmail.com](mailto:matthewvasilev@gmail.com) or Ben Kadel at [bekadel@gmail.com](mailto:bekadel@gmail.com).

*Ben Kadel*

## Pender Island Fire Rescue

### PIFR



PIFR has answered well over 200 calls for service so far this year. And now, we are hoping you will "Answer the Call."

We are looking for a few fit people to help PIFR, and we are hoping you and your family will join our family to help us keep our islands safe for all. We offer an amazing opportunity for you to test yourself, have fun, and make a valuable contribution to your community. I have to warn you, however; it can be a bit addictive. You may even find the experience life changing.

I have spent a fair amount of time around the fire hall over the years. I was introduced to fire station life many years ago after a little prodding by a volunteer firefighter. Something I experienced in those first days ignited a passion in me that would see my family immersed in the PIFR family for the next 34 years.

It is amazing to experience acts of kindness, compassion, and care as part of a

daily routine. Acts that range from kind words and cookie deliveries to contributions from knowledgeable and skilled professionals from all walks of life. Acts I witness from our exceptional firefighters and first responders as they focus their efforts to care for our community by delivering excellence in emergency services day and night throughout the year.

PIFR is one of those places where it just feels good to be. In a broader sense, our volunteer service delivery model can build trust, security, and respect in our community. The model definitely contributes to the social capital of our community by bonding and bridging community members from our diverse demographics. As well, it creates amazing opportunities to link socio-economic groups through shared values. Over the years, this model has allowed PIFR members to support and nurture each other and work together to achieve great things.

If you want to be part of that team, "Answer the Call," contact us at 629-3321 or better yet, make an appointment and bring your family to see ours at Hall #1 at 4423 Bedwell Harbour Road so we can meet you in person.

Permits will not be required for outdoor burning after November 1. The exception is large "Class A" fires (over two metres in diameter and one metre in height and fires that are machine piled). These fires require a permit year-round. Please remember that you must follow the regulations in the CRD bylaw when burning to ensure your safety and avoid fines for illegal fires. Burning regulations are posted on our website [www.penderfire.org](http://www.penderfire.org).

Here are some tips to help you stay safe and within the law while burning:

- Burn only dry woody material. It is illegal to burn materials that produce toxic or noxious fumes.
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- Put fresh batteries in your CO and smoke detectors.
- Never burn garbage, plastics, or other such materials that can produce deadly poisons.

Thanks in advance for your cooperation and support. Until next month, stay safe.

*Charlie Boyte, Fire Chief*

## Pender Island Food Bank

After a lovely summer down-turn in numbers of folks using our Food Bank, numbers of clients are growing as winter approaches. We are consistently serving 25 or more clients each week. A "family" of 25 goes through a lot of food and toilet paper per week. We are very grateful to PAWS for keeping us stocked with dog and cat food for our four-footed friends, to our jam makers, Joyce and Sue, and for the many volunteers who support our clients. I also want to thank all those who have donated fruit and veggies from your gardens, and the Pender Woodchoppers for their financial donation. We are so grateful for your help and ask that if you are giving us canned goods that you check the "best before date" on each can.

We are searching for a few more folks who may wish to consider working at the Food Bank as their volunteer contribution to Island life. Each volunteer signs up to work one Wednesday morning per month and to do the fresh food shopping the day before their shift. We meet as a group about twice a year to discuss how things are going and how we might improve. As we plan to have a meeting in November, it would be a good chance to meet our crew of about 18 active volunteers. Call Barb at 629-6052 if you want more information.

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

*Barb MacPherson*

## Pender Island Health Care Society

### Community Gathering

#### Chop & Chat

November 14 is Thai Curry night and Nov 28 is Eritrean & Ethiopian food night. To register, contact [community\\_gathering@outlook.com](mailto:community_gathering@outlook.com). If you'd like to host a Chop & Chat this fall, please contact us!

#### Community Paramedic Café

Drop in and meet with community paramedic Alyssa Woolcombe for her First-Aid Friday on November 9 for a workshop on bleeding and bandaging. See Alyssa's Community Paramedicine article in this issue of *The Pender Post* for more information.

#### Community Gathering 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).

## Makers Hub

There is no fee to attend and no RSVP is required. Drop in on November 2 at 10:30 am 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.

#### Friday's 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. The Tech Cafe is every Friday and the Repair Cafe is every Friday, except the fifth Friday of a month when there are 5 weeks in the month.

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.

*Tania Honan*

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### **Maintain Your Independence Exercise Program**

**October 30 - December 18**

9:45 am, Moderate Yoga with Ella

11:15 am, Gentle Chair Yoga with Ella

12:30 pm, Moderate Yoga for Men, Les

**November 1 - December 20**

9:45, Moderate Exercise - Essentrics  
with Heather

This was a very popular class last year so don't miss out. Restore movement in your joints, increase strength and flexibility in your muscles, and help relieve pain. This is a slow paced, gentle, full body workout. Participants will need to bring an exercise mat and a small towel; the class is done barefoot.

11:15 am, Intermediate Exercise -  
Mindful Movement for Joint Health  
with Sandra

An excellent way to cool down from the previous class or a class unto itself: learn tips on posture, diet, and stretch as well as fun movement, and close with

guided meditation. Bring a yoga mat if you can use the floor, however all exercises can be done in chairs or standing. Sandra brings years of diverse exercise leadership experience to this program.

The \$40 pre-registration deadline for these classes is October 27 at 1 pm. After this the cost will be \$45 for the full session or \$7 to drop in. If the cost poses a hardship, contact Community Support for assistance; many thanks to the CRD/Pender Parks and Recreation Commission for its financial support of the MYI programs.

### **55+ Luncheon**

A delicious lunch and great companionship at the Anglican Parish Hall every Wednesday at noon; if you are new to this group please call Nora at 629-3845 to ensure space. Cost is \$10; if the cost poses a hardship, contact Community Support for assistance.

### **55+ Take A Break!**

Want to get out, be social, and have lots of fun? Join the group at 12 pm on the third Thursday of every month. We have speakers on interesting subjects, go on field trips, and of course, we always

have goodies. FMI contact Elise at 250-858-2158 or email [e-dri@hotmail.ca](mailto:e-dri@hotmail.ca)

### **Caregivers Support Group**

The Family Caregivers Support Group is an opportunity for self-care, a place to discuss your concerns, get information, find out what others have done, share your feelings, and connect with others. Next meetings will be Monday, November 5 from 2 - 3:45 pm and December 10. Please contact the group facilitator, Christine at 629-6005, for more information or to RSVP.

### **Volunteers Needed**

#### **Volunteer Drivers**

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## Anglican Church of Canada

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<b>November 4</b>	10:00 am	St. Peter's	Holy Eucharist
<b>November 11</b>	10:00 am	St. Peter's	Circle
<b>November 18</b>	10:00 am	St. Peter's	Holy Eucharist
<b>November 25</b>	10:00 am	St. Peter's	Morning Prayer

**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:**

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## Pender Island United Community Church (PIUCC)

### 4405 Bedwell Harbour Road - We are an inter-denominational church, all are welcome!

<b>November 4</b>	10:45 am	John Wilton	Communion Service
	*2:30 pm	Hymn Sing	Everyone Welcome
<b>November 11</b>	10:45 am	Barbara Young	Worship Service
<b>November 18</b>	10:45 am	Tom Elwood	Worship Service
<b>Novembers 25</b>	10:45 am	George Hodgson	Worship Service

• Bible Study - Tuesdays at 1:30 pm. 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>November 4</b>	9:00 am	Liturgy of the Word and Communion with a lay presider
<b>November 11</b>	4:00 pm	Mass with Father Scott
<b>November 18</b>	9:00 am	Liturgy of the Word and Communion with a lay presider
<b>November 25</b>	4:00 pm	Mass with a visiting priest

• 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 (<https://ca.bahai.org>)

### The Bahá'í Group of Pender Island

<b>November 3</b>	7:00 pm	Feast of Power
<b>November 22</b>	7:00 pm	Feast of Speech

• 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 teachings of Bahá'u'lláh are such that all the communities of the world, whether religious, political or ethical, ancient or modern, find in them the expression of their highest wish." ~ '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!

# NOVEMBER

1	Thu	6:45 am	Field Naturalists day trip to the Lower Mainland, meet at the Ferry Terminal to carpool .....	40
		9:45 am	MYI: Moderate Exercise Essentrics with Heather, Community Hall* .....	28
		10:00 am	Recycling Depot, Winter Hours: Thursday, Saturday, and Tuesday, 10 am - 3 pm* .....	38
		11:15 am	MYI: Mindful Movement for Joint Health with Sandra, Community Hall* .....	28
		1:30 pm	Singing for Fun, Singing for Joy, Mary Reher, pre-register with Ptarmigan Arts, Community Hall	
		3:00 pm	Taoist Tai Chi to 4:30 pm until November 29, Community Hall*	
		5:30 pm	Legion Meat Draw, Euchre at 4-6 pm, Darts at 7 pm, every Thursday, Legion* .....	38, 56
2	Fri	10:00 am	Nu-To-Yu open on Friday and Saturday until 4 pm* .....	24
		10:00 am	Community Café to 1:30 pm, Community Hall.....	32
		10:30 am	Makers Meet Up, Free Drop In, 1 <sup>st</sup> Friday of each month, Community Hall .....	27
		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 .....	27
		11:00 am	Tech Cafe, free Drop In, to 12 pm, every Friday, Community Hall .....	27
		12:00 pm	CG/PIHCS Soup Luncheon with Live Music by Daniel Lapp & Guests, Community Hall* .....	16, 27
		12:00 pm	Different Health-Related topic every week, Friday Soup Luncheon at Community Hall* .....	17
		6:00 pm	Legion Friday Night Dinner, <i>Lemon Herbed Chicken</i> , Legion Hall* .....	38, 56
		7:30 pm	Movies at The Kraken Theatre, November 2, 9, 11, 14, 16, 23, & 30 .....	7
3	Sat	10:00 am	Saturday Winter Market, Community Hall*	
		11:00 am	Coffee & Chat with Deb Morrison, new North Pender Local Trustee, Community Hall.....	
		1:20 pm	Moving Around Pender meeting, Community Hall	
		5:00 pm	Legion Meat Draw, every Saturday, Legion Hall* .....	38, 56
		7:30 pm	<i>Tim Johnson Quartet</i> , Port Browning Bistro	
4	Sun	2:00 am	Daylight Savings Time ends, clocks are turned backward one hour	
		8:30 am	Pender Pacers run every Sunday, call Herb for details, 629-3205*	
		10:00 am	Badminton meets every Sunday, 10 am - 12 pm, School*	
5	Mon	9:00 am	Parents and Babes to 11:30 am, (also on 19 and 26), Dragonfly Centre.....	23
		9:25 am	Walking Group meets every Monday and Friday, St. Peter's, call Carol for details, 629-9959*	
		1:00 pm	Travel Journals using pen & coloured pencil, Sarah Gayle to 4 pm, Anglican Parish Hall.....	9
		2:00 pm	Caregivers Support Group to 3:45 pm, call Christine for details 629-6005 .....	28
		4:00 pm	Magic Lake Property Owners' Society Directors meet, School .....	22
		6:30 pm	Community Choir rehearsal, weekly, Community Hall*	
6	Tue	9:45 am	MYI: Moderate Yoga with Ella, Community Hall* .....	28
		11:15 am	MYI: Gentle Chair Yoga with Ella, Community Hall* .....	28
		12:30 pm	MYI: Moderate Yoga for Men with Les.....	28
		3:00 pm	Taoist Tai Chi for beginners to 4:30 pm until November 29, Community Hall*	
		7:30 pm	Badminton meets every Tuesday, 7:30 - 10 pm, School Gym, Peter Taylor, 629-3375*	
7	Wed	9:00 am	HOP to 10 am, (also on 14, 21, 28), School gym.....	23
		9:00 am	Legion Hall cleanup for Remembrance Day to 12 pm .....	38
		9:00 am	Food Bank open Wednesdays to 11 am, upstairs at back of Anglican Parish Hall* .....	27
		10:00 am	Wednesday Walking Group to 12 pm, Community Hall* .....	32
		12:00 pm	Wheels to Meals Luncheon, RSVP Nora 629-3845 Anglican Parish Hall* .....	28
		1:30 pm	Carpet Bowling to 3:30 pm every Wednesday, Community Hall* .....	27
		2:00 pm	Socrates Cafe meets every Wednesday to 4 pm, Pender Island Public Library*	
8	Thu	1:00 pm	Garden Club presents Phil Newton to talk about Dahlias, Anglican Parish Hall .....	41
		1:30pm	Doug Pirie Memorial Candlelight Service with the school children, all welcome, Cemetery .....	3, 38
		7:00 pm	Farmers' Institute 2019 Fall Fair Planning Meeting, Community Hall .....	26
9	Fri	10:00 am	First Aid Fridays, every second Friday to 11 am, Community Hall .....	17, 27
		2:00 pm	CG/PIHCS Soup Luncheon with Live Music by David Wright, Community Hall .....	16, 27
		6:00 pm	Legion Friday Night Dinner, <i>Slow Roasted Lamb and Pork</i> , Legion Hall* .....	38, 56
10	Sat	9:30 am	15 <sup>th</sup> Annual School Artisan Christmas Sale to 2 pm, School .....	38
		11:00 am	LEGO Club for kids to 12 pm, free, all welcome, Library	
		1:00 pm	Soils and Composting Class, Anglican Parish Hall .....	19
		2:00 pm	SPHS hosts a <i>Remembrance Presentation</i> by Frank Trice .....	40
		6:00 pm	Lighting of the Candles and Lone Piper, Cemetery .....	3, 38



## CALENDAR CONTINUED

	7:00 pm	Solstice Theatre presents <i>Nearly Shakespeare</i> , Tickets at Talisman Books, Kraken Theatre.....	9, 16
	7:30 pm	Documentary Film: <i>Forced March to Freedom</i> , Community Hall .....	32, 37
11 Sun	10:45 am	Remembrance Day Service, parade forms with the service at 11 am, Legion Cenotaph .....	3, 38, 56
	7:00 pm	Lauren Mann & Adam Dobres, tickets \$15 at Talisman Books, Hope Bay Café	
12 Mon	9:15 am	Quilters' Circle meets, Anglican Parish Hall .....	13
13 Tue	7:00 pm	BINGO, Community Hall .....	37
14 Wed	6:00 pm	PIHCS Chop & Chat, Thai Curries, Community Hall .....	27, 32
15 Thu	10:00 am	Stroke Survivors Support Group to 11:30 am, Clinic Meeting Room .....	17
	12:00 pm	55+ Take a Break, call Elise for details 250-858-2158 .....	28
16 Fri	9:00 am	Pender Island Parks and Recreation meeting, open to the public, Plum Tree Court.....	36
	12:00 pm	CG/PIHCS Soup Luncheon with Live Music by Robert Lannon, Community Hall .....	16
	6:00 pm	Legion Friday Night Dinner, <i>Hearty Beef Chili with fresh cornbread</i> , Legion Hall* .....	38, 56
	7:00 pm	POD presents <i>The Rights of Nature</i> to 9 pm, Anglican Parish Hall.....	6
17 Sat	9:00 am	Arts, Crafts & Scrapbooking meet to 5 pm, Sunday 9-5, \$20 per day includes lunch, Legion Hall ...	38, 56
	10:00 am	Yuletide Gift Faire to 3 pm, Community Hall.....	32, 37
	1:00 pm	Pender Island Golf and Country Club AGM, Club House.....	41
	4:00 pm	Ptarmigan Arts Annual General Meeting to 6 pm, all are welcome, Kraken Theatre.....	16
	7:00 pm	Epicentre Youth Night to 9 pm (grades 4-7), Epicentre.....	17
19 Mon	10:00 am	Pender Post Directors meet, Medical Centre Meeting Room	
	1:00 pm	<i>Three Ring Circus Acrylic Abstracts</i> , Lillian Tetreau to 4 pm, Anglican Parish Hall .....	9
	7:00 pm	Pender Photo Club meets, School Community Room .....	15
20 Tue	9:30 am	Free Two Part Workshop on Communicating to 11:45 and Nov. 27, register at 629-0905, Clinic.....	6
	2:00 pm	Solstice Theatre open auditions for <i>The Odd Couple Female Version</i> to 4 pm, Community Hall .....	15
21 Wed	9:30 am	PIFN 3 <sup>rd</sup> Wednesday Walk to Found Road Trail with Simone Marler, meet at St. Peter's .....	40
	10:00 am	Flu Clinic to 2 pm, bring your CareCard, Community Hall .....	32
	4:00 pm	Pender Island Truth and Reconciliation Circle to 6 pm, Anglican Parish Hall.....	7
	7:30 pm	Concert Society presents <i>Double-Double Duo</i> , School .....	12
23 Fri	12:00 pm	CG/PIHCS Soup Luncheon with Live Music by John Palmer, Community Hall .....	16
	1:30 pm	Afternoon Set up for <i>Le Petit Salon Art Show</i> , Community Hall .....	9, 32, 59
	6:00 pm	Legion Friday Night Dinner, <i>Slow Roasted Beef</i> , Legion Hall* .....	38, 56
24 Sat	9:00 am	Dad n' Me Pancake Breakfast to 11 am, Dragonfly Centre .....	23
	10:00 am	<i>Le Petit Salon Art Show</i> to 4 pm, Community Hall .....	9, 32, 59
	7:00 pm	Songs of S,DA,YES with Ben McConchie, suggested donation of \$15, Community Hall.....	7, 14, 16
	7:00 pm	Epicentre Teen Night to 9 pm (grades 7+), Epicentre.....	17
25 Sun	12:00 pm	<i>Le Petit Salon Art Show</i> to 4 pm, Community Hall .....	9, 32, 59
	2:00 pm	<i>The Life Story of a Totem Pole</i> to 4 pm, Hans Tammemagi, Library.....	7, 36
28 Wed	6:00 pm	PIHCS Chop & Chat, Eritrean & Ethiopian food, Community Hall .....	27, 32
29 Thu	10:00 am	North Pender Local Trust Committee regular meeting, Anglican Parish Hall	
	6:30 pm	Parent Nutrition Night (Recipe Swap) to 7:30 pm, Dragonfly Centre.....	24
30 Fri	12:00 pm	CG/PIHCS Soup Luncheon with Live Music by Tim Johnson, Community Hall .....	16
	6:00 pm	Legion Friday Night Dinner, <i>BBQ Steak</i> , Legion Hall* .....	38, 56
	7:00 pm	Community Choir presents <i>Yuletidal Harmony</i> , Community Hall* .....	32, 60

## ADVANCE NOTICES FOR DECEMBER

1 Sat	10:00 am	Santa's Christmas Sale to 3 pm, Anglican Parish Hall	
	10:00 am	GSRBC Pet Photos with Santa to 3 pm, Driftwood Centre	
	10:00 am	Annual Xmas Used Book Sale to 4 pm, gift-quality items, Library	
	7:00 pm	Community Choir presents <i>Yuletidal Harmony</i> , Sunday matinee at 2 pm, Community Hall* .....	32, 60
2 Sun		Nu-To-Yu Kids' Shopping Day	
	2:00 pm	Journeys through BC's Coast Ranges, Lisa Baile, Library	
13 Thu	7:00 pm	<i>Aladdin</i> , The Magical Family Pantomime to December 16, Community Hall.....	16, 57
16 Sun	2:00 pm	<i>Aladdin</i> , The Magical Family Pantomime matinee, Community Hall.....	16, 57

# Special Events & Activities at the **Community Hall**

## Choir Concert



Nov. 30, 7 pm  
Dec. 1, 7 pm  
Dec. 2, 2 pm



## Chop and Chat

Wednesdays 6 - 8:45 pm



November 14  
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## Flu Clinic

November 21

## Le Petit Salon

November 24 10 - 4  
November 25 12 - 4



## WEDNESDAY WALKING GROUP

Tea, Walk, and Talk

10 am - 12 pm



## Friday Gathering

10:00 - 1:30 Café

11:00 - 12:00 Activities

12:00 - 1:15 Lunch

12:15 - 1:00 Live music



## Yuletide Gift Fair

**November 17**

**10 am - 3 pm**



## Saturday Market

**10 am - 1 pm**

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

## Helping Children Cope with Divorce

Children are deeply affected when their parents divorce. The research of the past 50 years has consistently shown that children of divorce tend to have difficulty with adjustment, often experience significant anxiety and distress, and have a lowered sense of self esteem (especially girls). As adults they tend to have higher rates of depression and are more likely to be divorced themselves.

However, divorce alone is not responsible for emotional and adjustment problems in children. Studies strongly indicate that *conflict and hostility* between the parents account for many of the negative effects on children.

If you are divorcing, there are ways to help your children cope. (These ideas may be useful for grandparents as well.)

### Reduce conflict

The most important thing you can do is to minimize your children's exposure to conflict. It is imperative that you try to set aside your painful feelings enough to communicate and make decisions without shouting, name calling, or rancour. Show your kids how to disagree respectfully. Even if your ex refuses to stop initiating conflict, you can learn ways to de-escalate fights, or reduce how often you get drawn into them. Practice non-violent communication techniques, learn to reduce hostile and escalating self talk, practice self-calming strategies, set boundaries around how and when you will discuss issues or resolve conflicts. If necessary, hire a mediator.

### Reassure your children

Anxiety and fear of abandonment are common reactions in children of divorcing parents. Reassure children that they will always be loved, looked after, and part of a family. What is very obvious to you, may not be clear to your kids. Make it clear that you will always take care of them. Children often blame themselves for their parents' divorce. They often wonder if they should have been better behaved or somehow been different than they are. Make it clear that they are not to blame, that the decision was made based on the parents' relationship, not because of the children's behaviour or personalities.

## Listen to your children

Give your children opportunities to talk, allow them to express their fears or disappointments, and don't downplay their sadness. Try to normalize their feelings rather than trying to talk them out of their feelings. Resist the temptation to rush in to fix, explain, judge, correct, defend yourself, justify, teach, etc.; just *listen*. The goal is to give children the tools they need to deal with their experience, not to deny their experience.

### Do not put the children in the middle

The stress of divided loyalties is inevitable, but sometimes parents inadvertently draw the children into their conflicts, and try to get the children to take sides. This puts a great deal of stress on children, and gives them a potentially destructive false sense of responsibility for the parents. Avoid bad mouthing the other parent to the kids, or using the children as messengers or mediators. If a child complains about the other parent, empathize with the child, but try to avoid overreacting or putting the other parent down. Take it up with your ex later.

## Reduce upheaval

Profound changes which they cannot control can cause great anxiety in your children. Try to keep routines, schedules, and expectations as consistent as possible. Keep children informed as much as possible (without burdening them with your feelings) and let them know what to expect. Keep promises and stay involved as much as possible in your children's daily life. If your ex withdraws or does not keep promises, it will be difficult for you to pick up the slack, but do your best. You may be able to re-examine priorities and let some things go, at least for a while. Parents having new partners can be threatening to children, so move slowly and cautiously when introducing a new person.

Remember that divorce is a process, not an event, and will affect the children profoundly. They will be living in two homes with two sets of expectations, lifestyles, and family structures. Their time, toys, and clothes will be divided, or carried around in their knapsacks. They will experience upheaval, loss, and anxiety. Sometimes these feelings result in withdrawal or behavioural re-

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gression, or will be acted out as anger. Children will cope best if they feel valued, reassured, and heard by the adults around them, and when the parents work as a team, modeling open communication and respect.

Divorcing parents who can minimize conflict, control expressions of hostility, work together as a team in co-parenting, and avoid putting the children in the middle, can do much to lessen the negative effects of divorce on their children.

*Elizabeth Miles*

## Pender Island Museum Society



In November things are rather quiet at the Museum and so we take this opportunity to sit down with a cup of tea and reflect on Pender's storied past. This month, Sandy Auchterlonie goes back more than a century to recount the life and times of the Brackett family.

## Memories

In 1889, James Alexander Brackett left Ontario for New Westminster, presumably for work. He was joined by his wife Margaret, baby Ross Brackett, and Margaret's youngest sister, Jenny in 1890. (Jenny Thatcher later married James Auchterlonie.) The Bracketts raised seven children on Pender.

The original Brackett Farm was situated on both sides of Razor Point Road from what is now the Driftwood Centre eastward to approximately Lupin Road. The old weathered barn is still standing close to the road.

The following introduction to the Brackett family has been taken from *A bit of history of Brackett family on Pender Island* prepared by Lyall Erikson, a descendant of Alex and Margaret Brackett. Members of the Brackett family continue to live on Pender today.

A stonemason by trade, Alex Brackett began working for Alex Hamilton in the Hamilton stone yard in New Westminster shortly after he arrived. The two men became very good friends. Alex Brackett took his young family

to Pender Island to help Alex Hamilton build a house in Browning Harbour on what would become Hamilton Beach. (The site of the Port Browning Marina Resort). While on Pender, the Bracketts stayed in a tent on a point of land across from what is now Brackett Cove. This 11 acre parcel, owned by the Hamiltons, was offered to the Bracketts for one dollar per acre. This small plot of land was not enough land to support a growing family, so there was a condition to the sale. If the Bracketts could also purchase another 160 acres from Rutherford Hope, a deal could be made. Rutherford Hope was amenable to this plan, and the Bracketts acquired land to clear and eventually farm.

In the summer of 1898 the 'fire of the century' destroyed a large portion of New Westminster, including the homes of Alex Brackett and Alex Hamilton. The Bracketts lost virtually all of their belongings in the fire. Luckily both families were on Pender at the time. It is thought that the Bracketts were preparing to move to Pender permanently as Mr. Brackett was in the process of digging a well on his property when he learned of the fire. They were ill-prepared, though, for their first winter on Pender. They lived in a tent through what appears to have been a very cold winter. 'The cold was intense and the gales devastating.' (Mary Hamilton)

Clearing the land and preparing it for crops and grazing animals was very difficult work. Large, first growth trees had to be felled. Cedars were used extensively: fences were made from split cedar rails, some of the smaller out-buildings were sheathed in with cedar, and cedar shakes were used for the roof of the house and barn. Fir was used for flooring. Wood was also an important heat source. It is unfortunate, however, that many trees were burned where they fell as there was no market for wood products in the early 1900s. Removing stumps was a most difficult task. 'Stump powder' and a good team of horses were invaluable. After the trees and stumps were gone, the brush was cleared and roots and stones removed; the land was levelled, harrowed, and in some cases, plowed; and finally, fences were constructed.

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Providing food for a growing family required lots of land, time, and work. In addition to animals raised on the farm, the Bracketts would have eaten meat, fish, and shellfish harvested from the land and sea. (As the Indigenous peoples have done on Pender for thousands of years.)

A cow was an essential part of every farm, providing milk, cream, and butter, and meat each year through the annual calf. The Bracketts probably had two cows as one cow could not be milked twelve months of the year. The Brackett family also raised pigs and sheep. This would have helped to add variety to their diets and much needed cash to purchase other supplies. Mrs. Brackett was also known to make very good butter and often traded with Indigenous peoples. Chickens were a part of every farm, providing meat and eggs. Horses helped with the clearing of the land, and planting and harvesting crops; they also provided transportation. Trips to Hope Bay, to visit the store - after it was established in 1903 - and to 'boat day' were important outings. Horses were also used to go to and from church, for visits, and to go to other social functions.

Alex Brackett dug three wells on his property. The first was filled in and little information exists on its construction. The other two - one next to the Brackett house and the other up the valley - were beautifully constructed. Being a stonemason, he lined his wells with sandstone he collected from nearby beaches. The wells were perfect circles with stepping stones jutting out in a spiral to the bottom. There was no mortar in this construction. To be continued...

*Sandy Auchterlonie*


## Pender Island Parks and Recreation Commission




September and October are always a busy month for PIPRC. Applications for funding were received from community organizations and individuals who offer recreation programs for Pender residents. Recreation Funding monies are provided from our tax dollars by the CRD to the local Parks and Recreation Commissions for dispersal.

The Commission distributes approximately \$50,000 to the Pender Island groups. Congratulations to the successful applicants; we all benefit from their endeavours. This year sixteen projects were approved for funding, including PI Youth Sports Association, PI School - Community Use, PI Skating Program, PI Child Care Society (HOP program and Family Forest Program), PI Junior Sailing, PI Health Care Society, Epicenter Family Cooperative, PI Recreation & Agricultural Hall Association, Ptarmigan Music & Theatre Society, PI Otters Swim Club, PI Jazz Band, Spirit Moves, PI Celtic Music Society, PI Arts Society, and the PI Basketball program. The largest award went to the PI Recreation & Agricultural Hall Association for support of the many recreational projects run out of the Hall.

Applications for 2019-20 will be advertised next summer and Community groups are encouraged to apply. Organizations that have previously received support from PIPRC will be required to provide detailed information about how those funds were expended. A general summary of expenses will not be sufficient.



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## Other news this month

### Update on the Thieves Bay Lawn Project

The contractor has completed re-grading of the lawn so drainage will be improved and the area will be more useable year round. Grass has sprouted but will not be ready for use until spring.

### Welcome Bay Stairs

The Welcome Bay stairs are currently hazardous to use. Please do not use the staircase until we have had time to correct the situation.

### Enchanted Forest

Last spring a tree smashed the entrance walkway. We have permission from the Islands Trust Conservancy to correct this and we are taking the opportunity to improve a few other features of this popular park. The main entrance will be moved slightly, eliminating the need for the raised walkway; trails to the falls will be simplified and shortened; and the falls viewing area will be improved. This work will take place as time permits over the winter season. The park will remain open for your enjoyment.

The next PIPRC meeting will take place November 16 at 9 am at Plum Tree Court. All meetings are open to the public. Please also note, the December meeting will be held on December 14, one week earlier than usual.

Susan Parr

## Pender Island Public Library



The Library is proud to honour our Veterans and mem-

bers of the Canadian Armed Forces with a themed display in November. Come browse the many books available in our collection and a special exhibit on Armistice, 1918-2018.

A recent interview on CBC radio with Dr. Gabor Maté poignantly spoke on the opioid crisis and other addictions. Dr. Maté said, "We're seeing much more open-mindedness about harm reduction and programs to alleviate the suffering and death toll from addiction. But we haven't gone nearly far enough." In response we have added several new

books to our shelves for you to borrow. Become informed on one of the leading causes of death in adults with *Overcoming Opioid Addiction: The Authoritative Medical Guide for Patients, Families, Doctors, and Therapists*, or follow a personal journey of recovery with *The Recovering: Intoxication and its Aftermath*. *The Addiction Spectrum: A Compassionate, Holistic Approach to Recovery* is a book that compassionately guides the reader to a place of resolution, and *Loving an Addict, Loving Yourself: The Top 10 Survival Tips for Loving Someone with an Addiction* provides a fresh approach to help get off the roller-coaster chaos of addiction, maintain your own sanity and serenity, and live your best life.

Have you got a book you'd like to recommend to others? Your suggestions are welcome in a new "Pender's Favourite Picks" display at the Library. Drop by and let us know a great book or DVD that you think others might enjoy, and we'll put it up on display. We're always looking for the next great read.

As the holiday season approaches, the Library will hold its much anticipated annual Xmas Used Book Sale on Saturday, December 1. We welcome donations of good quality used books throughout November to be included in the sale, or for the library shelves. Thank you for your generous donations, and all funds from the book sale will go towards maintaining our wonderful collection.

Our Sunday Afternoon program on November 25 will tell the life story of a cultural icon: the totem pole. All of us on the West Coast have seen and admired totem poles. Artistically carved with animals and people both real and supernatural, they are iconic and a vital part of indigenous art and culture. Writer and photographer Hans Tammemagi will describe the creation of a beautiful 25-foot pole from the start to final raising, introducing the master carvers, how they worked and carved, and the figures on the pole documenting stories and family histories. On December 2, our Fall 2018 program series ends on a high note, literally and figuratively: Lisa Baile takes us climbing with "Getting High in the Mountains: Journeys

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through BC's Coast Ranges." All are welcome and come early as these talks are popular and seating is limited.

*Carmen Oleskevich and Sarah Rose*

## Pender Island Recreation and Agricultural Hall Association

### PIRAHA



The driveway to the Community Hall has been widened to allow safer entry and exit. We have had a few close calls there and want to make sure it's as safe as possible. Thanks to a grant we received from the CRD and some wonderful volunteers, we were able to keep the cost down for this safety improvement.

### Film: *Forced March to Freedom* Saturday, November 10 at 7:30 pm

At the end of the Second World War, ten thousand prisoners of war anticipated liberation courtesy of the advancing Russian Red Army. The Nazis dashed these hopes. They forced the prisoners to march out of Stalag Luft III in the dead of winter toward the centre of a collapsing Third Reich in order to keep the P.O.W.s as hostages. *Forced March to Freedom* tells the story of this amazing test of endurance through the eyes of Robert Buckham (father of Penderite, Christine Buckham), a bomber pilot and artist who produced countless sketches and watercolours of prison camp life, as well as one of the only chronicles of the forced march itself.

### Yuletide Gift Faire

Hear ye! Hear ye! Come one, come all to the annual Yuletide Gift Faire Saturday, November 17. Cast your eyes upon the handsome works of local artisans, crafters, and artists and be dazzled. Volunteers are energetically encouraged to be of assistance to the event; the delicate and jovial to welcome guests and the hearty and hale to set-up or take down the multitude of tables. To cast your colours into the fray, call or email the Community Hall 629-3669 or [bookings@penderislands.org](mailto:bookings@penderislands.org).

## Wellness Wednesdays

Focus on your health, happiness, and fun every Wednesday. In the morning, join the Walking Group from 10 am - 12 pm and then enjoy Carpet Bowling in the afternoon from 1:30 - 3:30 pm. Tea and treats are available at both activities.

Join us for BINGO on Tuesday, November 13 at 7 pm. For just \$7 you have 3 cards for each of 11 games. The bonus cards for the final game are \$2 each and \$1 of each card purchased goes into the jackpot which is carried over until it is won. If you don't want to drive at night call Dianne Allison at 250-514-7044 and she will arrange a ride.

### BINGO Callers and Projectionists Needed

The Community Hall is looking for volunteer BINGO callers and film projectionists. For more information please call 629-3669 or email [bookings@penderislands.org](mailto:bookings@penderislands.org).

*Andrea Mills and Dianne Allison*

## Pender Island Recycling Society



Are you hosting an event this upcoming holiday season? Did you know we have an eclectic array of dinner plates, side plates, glasses, bowls, mugs, napkins, and cutlery available for loan by donation? Using reusable dinnerware and flatware can really help cut down on the amount of waste generated during the holidays. Drop by the depot and ask a staff member for more information.

Christmas is coming soon, and we have a suggestion that will save your budget and the planet at the same time...shop local! Buying locally sourced and crafted gifts supports our island economy. We have several Christmas Craft Fairs happening in November: the Pender Island School Craft Fair on Saturday, November 10, the Yuletide Gift Faire at the Community Hall on Saturday, November 17, and the Santa's Christmas Sale on Saturday, December 1 at the Anglican Parish Hall. There are also

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If you are eligible for a free flu shot, please bring your CareCard to the following local Influenza Clinic:

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**Day and time:** Wednesday, November 21, 2018  
10 am - 2 pm

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many wonderful items available from local crafters and artists that sell directly from their homes, including preserves, woolen items, paintings, pottery, jewelry and much more. Look for the "Studio Open" sign at the end of their driveways. Also consider our fine local merchants at the commercial hubs such as Medicine Beach, the Driftwood Centre, Hope Bay, the Hardware Store, and Southridge Country Store, where you can find baked goods, chocolates, flowers and potted plants, books, clothing, gift certificates, cider, and wine. Another fine option is the Nu-To-Yu, where treasures abound and prices are affordable for everyone. And last but not least, try the FreeStore and Re-Shop at the Recycling Depot, where fantastic finds are waiting to be discovered.

Have you checked out our website? There you can find information about our history, the items we accept, our hours of operation and much more. Visit [penderislandrecycling.com](http://penderislandrecycling.com). Don't forget, we are operating on our Winter Hours schedule from October through May: Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 10 am - 3 pm.

*Niki Roberts*

## Royal Canadian Legion

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### Legion The famous poem In Flanders Fields

written by Lieutenant John McCrae May 3, 1915 still carries a haunting message 103 years later. The Legion, once again, will be honouring our fallen heroes November 11 with the parade forming 10:45 am. See Remembrance Day schedule on **page 3**. It all started in 1919 as Armistice Day, commemorating the end of the war on November 11, 1918. So let's pack the hall to remember those who made the supreme sacrifice so we may enjoy the lifestyle we do, "lest we forget." Join in the clean up November 7, from 9 am - 12 pm to spruce up the hall for this important occasion.

We are so proud of our many wonderful volunteers who so generously support the Legion in many ways. Like Anne and Mike Burdett from the Pender Island Disposal Services, who not only put on a fabulous spread on Thanksgiving but donated all labour and food costs to the Legion!

Time to renew your membership for 2019 for only \$55. If you renew on-line your payment is deducted with that transaction and once we get notification of payment, your renewal sticker will be mailed out to you. Please do not harass the poor bartenders for the sticker, as they can't give it to you without proof of payment. Thank you.

Creative juices will be flowing on November 17 and 18 for all you artsy, crafty, scrapbooky people. Register with Melody Pender at [melodyre@shaw.ca](mailto:melodyre@shaw.ca) and be sure to join the group. Lunch is included for only \$20 per day.

Our famous meat draws continue Saturdays and Thursdays with a special Tru Value Foods draw at the end of the month. For all gamers, join the gang for Euchre, darts, or shuffleboard on Thursdays as well.

And for our last month of Friday night dinners until after Christmas, November 2 we will serve up Lemon Herbed Chicken. A special treat November 9 with slow roasted Lamb and Pork for \$20; November 16 is a real winner with Deluxe Chili dinner including corn bread and salad. Stick-to-your-ribs slow roasted beef dinner awaits you November 23. And who doesn't love a winter BBQ? Sink your choppers into deliciously BBQ'd steak November 30. See you at the Legion.

*Tania Schissler*

## School Parent Advisory Council

PAC would like to say thank you for the continuous support of our community for our school and students. We get asked often what happens to the funds we're raising. As you might know, school funding by the government is limited, and without your contribution, we would not be able to support teachers and staff in their unending work to provide a rich learning environment. With your help and your donations, we were able to fund our children's education generously in areas such as special school supplies and science projects, numerous very exciting school trips, hot school lunches, and the emergency food program that supports our children with nutritious snacks.



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This year, teachers and staff have specially requested technical equipment to support our students in self-organized learning but also to simply give them access to online learning materials. In this day and age, school districts provide a big chunk of their learning materials online, which makes it absolutely necessary that students have access to computers at all times. Looking ahead, it's almost time to plan for Christmas! This year, we are proud to be able to offer our Purdy's Fundraiser again:

### Purdy's Chocolates

Pender Island School PAC is fundraising with Purdys Chocolatier, just in time for Christmas! If you'd like to support us through purchasing some very sweet Christmas gifts for friends, family, and yourself, please go to <https://fundraising.purdys.com/802790-56806>. After you've signed in, you can buy our amazing chocolates or invite others to join and support our Fundraising Campaign. Catalogues will be available at the school office. Deadline to order is November 19 and chocolates should be available for pick up at the school, approximately November 28. You will be called when your order is ready. Contact person is Angie Gray, [gray5@shaw.ca](mailto:gray5@shaw.ca) or 250-539-0941

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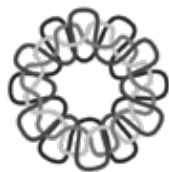
And finally, since we're now entering the darker, rainy part of the year, we would like to ask the community to drive slowly and carefully so as to not put our children at risk on their way to and from school.

### PAC Activities

If you would like to be kept in the loop about all PAC activity, please send an email to Jenn Kaila, our president, at [jennrkaila@gmail.com](mailto:jennrkaila@gmail.com) to be added to our mailing list. Thank you,

*Katja Berninger-Dobie,*  
PAC Treasurer

## SGI Community Resource Centre



This month's tip from the Community Resource Centre: have you checked out the online event calendar? See what's happening on Pender and the other Southern Gulf Islands, or include your own event. Visit [www.sgicommunityresources.ca](http://www.sgicommunityresources.ca), Events and Activities, to see how easy it is!

### Let us know how we can help!

The goal of the SGI Community Resource Centre is to be a hub for economic and social development. We offer everything from basic business services (shared workspace, computer access, photocopying, internet, mailbox service, bookkeeping, basic marketing, etc.), to job and volunteer connections and event coordination. And that's just the beginning: the Community Justice Program, WorkBC, Edu-Tourism projects, and visitor information are all here. Come see us at the Driftwood, or check out [www.sgicommunityresources.ca](http://www.sgicommunityresources.ca).

### Volunteer Fair and Business Showcase

That was fun! If you were there, you saw Pender networking at its best. It was a beautiful fall Sunday afternoon, and the island came out to learn about volunteer opportunities and see what many of our businesses had to offer. The Escape Room brought to us by *Escape on the Move* was a huge hit. Last I heard, everyone got out successfully!

Stay tuned for more volunteer events and services to come from the CRC.

### New Board Members

As we said last month, the CRC has satellite offices now on Galiano and Saturna, and is scouting out spaces on Mayne. We are thrilled that Michael Hoebel from Galiano and Paul Brent from Saturna have joined the SGICRC Society Board. Thank you to Jeanine Dodds from Mayne for representing Mayne for the time being. With our new video-conferencing equipment, our board meetings now include all the SGIs, with no ferries or overnight stays needed!

## Community Justice Program

The Planning and Information meeting on September 25 was a great event. Besides the many thoughtful contributions from those in attendance, we were grateful for the enthusiasm this project is receiving. Our first Steering Committee meeting is coming up, and we look forward to working with all of the Southern Gulf Islands. If you are interested in participating in the program, either to train as a Restorative Justice facilitator or to volunteer to help build the program, please contact us at [sgicjp@shaw.ca](mailto:sgicjp@shaw.ca).

*Jim Peacock*

## South Pender Historical Society



Next time you are driving past the Church of the Good Shepherd on South Pender, do take a moment to stop and stroll in to the Memorial Garden to admire the new "Rest in Peace" cedar log that has replaced the gently decaying old one. Many thanks are due - firstly to David J. Spalding for

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finding and making available the appropriate 6 ft. length of cedar, and to his son Jonathan on whose property he found it! David delivered this to Colin Hamilton who has since done a beautiful job carving and varnishing the sign. Finally, Robert Dill, using his trusty yellow VW van, picked up the finished item and installed it in the Memorial Garden where it will, hopefully, preside for many, many years to come over the ashes of those dear people special to South Pender Island. Thanks are also due to Gary and Cathy Green for donating the new water collection tank, which Robert has installed along with new gutters. So the little Church and Memorial Garden are being well loved.

Our next SPHS-sponsored event in the Church of the Good Shepherd will be a "Remembrance Presentation" by Frank Trice on Saturday, November 10 at 2 pm, to mark the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Armistice that ended World War I. To open his talk, Frank will tell us a little about two young men - Godfrey Walker and Lawrence "Tommy" Walker (who were not related) - who enlisted in the Canadian Overseas Expeditionary Force shortly after war broke out in the summer of 1914 and who fought in the Second Battle of Ypres. Twenty-five year old Godfrey was killed in action on April 22, 1915, while twenty-three year old Tommy was captured two days later and held prisoner until November 18, 1918. Frank's story will then focus on World War I veterans Gerry Parkyn and Claude Conery, who came to prominence on South Pender from the 1920s through the 1940s, and he will also describe briefly the WWII service of the two Conery children, Sybil and Fred, and their compatriots Alan Crane and Philip Teece.

In addition, we are delighted that Barb Pender will join us to talk about her father, Art Pender, and her grandmother Betty (Spalding) Pender, both important South Pender people of the 20<sup>th</sup> century and both of whom contributed significantly to the WWI and WWII efforts. Barb has promised to bring along and share with us her wonderful scrapbooks illustrating their lives during that period.

Finally, our not-to-be-missed annual Christmas Eve Sing-Along in the

Church will be at 7 pm on Monday, December 24.

*Patricia Callendar*

## RECREATION AND LEISURE

### Pender Island Field Naturalists

PIFN



Plan to join us on Thursday, November 1 to take in the spectacle of migratory birds in the Lower Mainland. We will carpool and board the 7:10 am ferry to Tsawwassen, and will birdwatch on the way. Our birding on the Mainland will begin in earnest at the ferry terminal causeway, where we will meet members of the Delta Naturalists Society who will help guide us to local birding hot spots. We will travel north to Iona Park and lagoons, typically a rich area for shore and water birds. From there we will visit Terra Nova Park and Dike on the south bank of the Fraser's North arm. The final stop will be at Boundary Bay, where the tide will be high in the afternoon so many species of water birds will be close by. At this location we have also seen several species of raptors including Barn Owl, Northern Harrier, and Rough-Legged Hawk. At times Snowy Owls have been seen in the Boundary Bay area.

Don't forget to pack your lunch, dress for the weather, and bring your binoculars (Bob will bring his spotting scope). We prefer to keep numbers to no more than 15 participants, so be sure to register early at [pifn@shaw.ca](mailto:pifn@shaw.ca). Transportation costs will be shared among the participants.

The 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday walk will take place on November 21 where we will travel from the meeting place at St. Peter's Anglican Church parking lot to the Found Road off Clam Bay Road. This trail traverses some excellent wet areas where mushrooms proliferate, and ends up at Navy Channel which has many species of water birds in the winter.

The time has come once again to think about the Christmas Bird Count. As

unbelievable as it may be the count is only about 6 weeks away on Saturday, December 15. (More details about this event will be provided in the December article). Our count has grown over the years with well over 100 species recorded last year and increasing number of participants both as feeder watchers and time in the field. We always need additional help either from the comfort of your home as feeder watchers or as more active members in the field joining area leaders. If you have taken part in other years, please contact your leader directly.

Area leaders for 2018 are: Stuart Scholefield, South Pender; Simone Marler, Trincomali; John Peetsma, Central; Bob Vergette and David Spalding, North; and Julie Wilmott, Magic Lake. Phone numbers and email contact address are in the local telephone directory. If anyone is uncertain, contact Gerry McKeating at [geraldmckeating@shaw.ca](mailto:geraldmckeating@shaw.ca). This year John Peetsma is co-compiler and will be responsible for the data summaries.

The count will be followed by a potluck supper to be organized by the Pender Island Field Naturalists - always a fun event.

*Bob Vergette and  
Gerry McKeating*

### Pender Island Garden Club



The garden club meeting October 11 was well attended - about 25 gardeners came to hear Brian Russell, former owner of Russell Nursery in Saanich, give his talk on tool maintenance.

He discussed the importance of keeping our tools clean and sharp. It prolongs the life of the tools, minimizes damage to plants when dividing or transplanting, and sharpened tools require less effort to use.

He demonstrated sharpening a garden spade - a must-have tool in a gardener's repertoire - using a mill file. A few swipes with this file returned the spade to its original sharpness, ready to divide those tough sinewy roots.

To sharpen secateurs or hand pruners, Felco is the brand he recommended. Brian showed the group how to take the secateurs apart and he suggested taking pictures as we went so we could remember how to reassemble after sharpening.

For the small screws and washers from the pruners, Brian used a small magnetic box to store the parts so they weren't lost between dismantle and reassembly. Most of those small parts are irreplaceable and, if lost, pruners would not be usable.

He used an electric grinding wheel to sharpen the pruner blades but also demonstrated how to sharpen the blades manually using a whetstone.

For the next 30 minutes, the 10 or 12 of us who had brought secateurs to sharpen, worked on dismantling, sharpening the blades on the stones, or had Brian sharpen on the electric sharpening wheel. Then came the challenge of putting the tool back together. Luckily Brian had experience with all types of pruners, so all the pruners were reassembled correctly.

The hands-on presentation was extremely informative and enjoyed by all who attended the meeting. Brian also passes on his thanks to all the members who helped him pack up his equipment at the end of the meeting so he could get to the ferry with time to spare.

Thank you very much to Diane Swindell for the above report as I was unable to attend due to a plumbing emergency. Our next meeting will have Phil Newton from Victoria talking about growing, storage and showing of Dahlias and why he loves and grows them. While he will not have tubers for sale, as Spring is planting time, he will be bringing pictures of what he has available and will take orders to be filled in the Spring. I have volunteered to be one of the hostesses at the Fall Fair flower display for the last few years and it is the amazing diversity of Dahlias that draws the most attention.

Hope to see you on November 8 at 1 pm in the Anglican Parish Hall. Bring your cup or mug for tea or coffee and goodies will be provided.

*Val Butcher and Diane Swindell*

## Pender Island Golf and Country Club

### PIG&CC



The weather cooperated beautifully for us this year and we had a wonderful 2018 season. The pro shop is now closed but the course will be open for play all winter. Our winter rates of \$20 per person will be in effect from November 1 through April 1, 2019. Please use the Honour Box envelopes available for payment and thank you for supporting the club. Our honour box funds are very important to our annual budget and we greatly appreciate the support of the Pender Island community who use our facility year round.

The 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Hackers Heritage Tournament was held on September 22 and was a huge success with double the number of participants as last year. Sponsored by the Port Browning Marina Resort, this year's tournament fundraiser was to benefit Pender Island Junior Sailing Club. The support was fantastic from both golfers and sailors alike! The winning team this year consisted of Dana McConchie, Cayle Rogers, Matt Elwood, and Jesse Francis. Many thanks to Aaron for organizing the event and to the many local businesses for their support by contributing prizes.

On behalf of the members I want to say a big thank you to The Clubhouse Café: Tricia, Shauna, Finn, Tracey, Christa, and John for looking after us so well this season. You did a wonderful job of feeding us on men's and ladies' days, tournaments, and events (especially our two-day Pro Am). Good luck on your next endeavour, whatever that may be!

We are very excited to welcome Rebecca and Deryk Gooding and their restaurant El Faro Taqueria. They will be moving from Hope Bay to the club on November 1 and will be open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 11 am - 4 pm. For more information please call them at 1-250-951-6224.

### Important Date

Annual General Meeting, Saturday, November 17 at 1 pm.

Thanks for a great season, and if you have any questions or concerns about the course over the winter months, please call Michelle at 250-889-5973.

"Go out and have fun. Golf is a game for everyone, not just for the talented few." Harvey Penick

*Michelle Galaugher, Pro Shop*

## Pender Island Otters Swim Club



We are almost at the end of daylight savings time. And,

thinking into November, a reminder that November 16 is a 'school's in' Friday, and we will be on reduced lanes for any of our members still able to come swim. Online registration has gone reasonably well, and it does mean that it is easier for our Coaches to track swimmers' progress in reports, attendance, and for our registrar to make sure who has registered. Still a bit of a learning curve to figure out how to create reports to go to our Regional Registrar, when the time comes, but I am assured by other clubs that is easier than it sounds initially. Now, some good news on the grant side of things: CRD Pender Parks and Recreation Commission has again accepted our grant application and we thank them for helping us keep our registration fees low, covering some pool lane rental costs and coaching fees. It all goes a long way to help out, and we are very grateful. We continue this session until December 14, then take a break over the Christmas and New Years holidays, before heading into winter/spring session and registration for that comes around again. Any questions, please feel free to contact us at [penderottersswimclub@gmail.com](mailto:penderottersswimclub@gmail.com) or check out [www.pender-islandotters.webs.com](http://www.pender-islandotters.webs.com). See you at the pool!

*Helen Lemon-Moore, President*



	Average Temperature			Extreme temperature		Precipitation
	Max	Min	Average	High	Low	
<b>Magic Lake</b>	19.8	10.9	15.4	28.5 on 6 <sup>th</sup>	7.0 on 17 <sup>th</sup>	72.4 mm
<b>Normal</b>	20.5	10.9	15.7	33.0 in 2017	5.0 in 2009	34.2

## PENDER POST PAST

### November 1988

Plans were in full swing for a Christmas Crafts Fair; much the same as is happening today. The Lions Club was holding a Charity BINGO game at the Community Centre. In the weather report it was announced that the drought had ended, leading me to believe the summer of 1988 was very much like the summer of 2018: dry.

The RCMP responded to a call of local boys playing Frisbee on the roof of the Driftwood Centre. Wonder if there is anyone still on Pender Island who was guilty of that misdemeanor? Southridge Farms donated 100 pumpkins to the school for a day of pumpkin carving. At the same time, the principal announced that there was an overcrowding problem at the school and a submission had been made to the ministry for more rooms. It was announced that as of October 17, 1988 the signal from The Knowledge Network TV channel could be accessed on Pender Island and workshops were planned to show people how to tune their antennas. How many of you remember when you needed “bunny ears” for a TV signal? Much like October this year, the Island Trust and School Trustee elections were coming up and people were encouraged to vote.

The Legion was holding a Grey Cup game party scheduled with two TVs. One TV for East supporters and one for West and a promised appearance by “Miss Grey Cup.” The National Real Estate Service had a listing for Brown-ing Marina Resort but no price mentioned.

I cannot believe my next submission will be the last one for 1988 and my Tardis will be set for 1989.

*Val Butcher, Time traveller*

## WEATHER OBSERVATION

Remember to put the clocks back one hour at 2 am on Sunday, November 4.

We finally got relief from the drought. From September 7 until September 11, we received more rain than we had in the previous four months. Only 19 mm of rain fell on Pender Island in May, June, July, and August and the average for that four month period is 111.7 mm! We passed the September average precipitation on September 21, and then the following night we had 15 mm which was the heaviest overnight rainfall since April. Incidentally that same night it was snowing in Calgary and in Edmonton. The fire hazard came down dramatically from extreme to moderate. The final total rainfall was more than twice the average for September.

Also on September 7 our maximum temperature dropped below average and stayed there until September 27. The water temperature in the lake had dropped to 19°C on September 11 which is still okay for swimming, but the rain and the lower air temperature make the swimming less attractive so I considered quitting for this year, however the weather was so nice on September 18<sup>th</sup> and the lake water temperature was still 19 that I decided to resume my swimming. On September 28, the water temperature was only 17°C but it was such a beautiful day with the air temperature up to 24.5°C that I went swimming again. On the last day of the month the maximum temperature was only 13°C so that was the end of summer.

All this rain put an end to the blackberries but it gave me the opportunity to prune the blackberry bushes early. However it was a good blackberry season, and my freezer is well stocked with berries for the coming winter. It is a wonderful multi-use fruit and the only maintenance required is once-a-year pruning.

November is historically our wettest month. November 2006 was the wettest

month ever when I recorded 281 mm of rain and 57 cm of snow. We have never had what you would call a dry November. The chance of getting snow in November is less than 50/50 and the 57 cm in 2006 was quite exceptional. However the chance of frost in November is almost 100% so anything in the garden that does not like sub-zero temperatures should be put into the greenhouse or the basement or eaten.

We know that water is a problem on Pender Island in the summer, but if people would save some of the winter rain there would not be a shortage. I have been recording weather on Pender Island for over thirty years and the population (and therefore the consumption of water) has doubled in that time, but rainfall has not decreased. Our driest year was 1989 with 664 mm and there have been three other years when our precipitation was less than 700 mm: 1993, 2002 and 2013. Our wettest year was 1996 with 1099 mm. Other years when we had more than 1000 mm were 1996, 1997, 1999, 2006, and 2007. There have been eleven years when we had more than 900 mm including 1990 and 2016. So far in 2018 our total precipitation has been about average in spite of a dry summer. Light and heavy rainfall years are mixed up quite randomly and unpredictably. Having assembled these figures I wondered if there had been a trend of drought in the summer months of June, July and August. 2017 and 2018 were the driest years for this three month total but there have other dry periods with less than 50 mm in that three months period, namely 1987, 1996, 1998, 2002, 2003, 2006, 2009, 2014 and 2015. There have been eight years when our summer rainfall exceeded 100 mm and the most recent was 2007. So it can be seen that there has been no trend.

I hope to see you at the Legion on November 11.

*Malcolm Armstrong*



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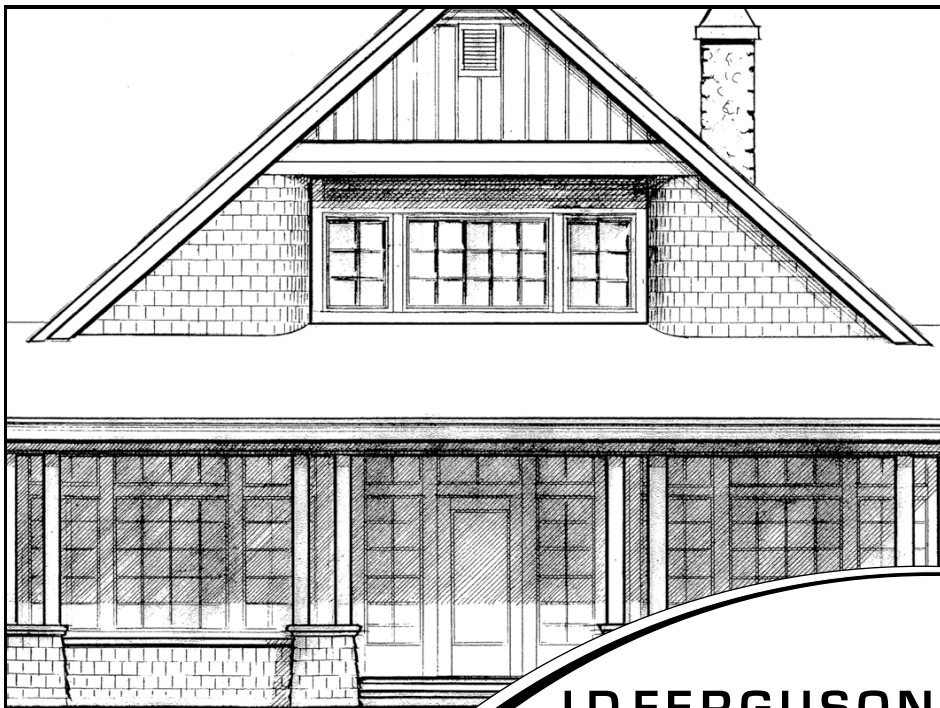
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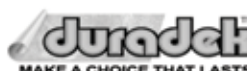
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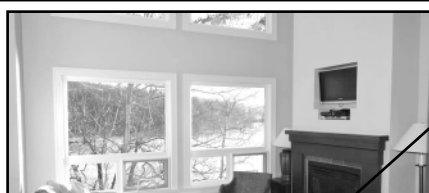
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## BUSS-A-NOVA - COMMUNITY BUS SCHEDULE

Buccaneers	Mashead	Anchor	Buccaneers	Clinic & School	** Browning, then Driftwood Centre	Community Hall (near Library & Nuco-Yu)	Southridge & Hardware	Port Wash & Otter Bay Rd.	Ferry Terminal	Port Wash & Otter Bay Rd.	Hope Bay (corner via Southridge)	Community Hall (near Library & Nuco-Yu)	** Driftwood Centre, then Browning (Clinic by request)	Buccaneers
FRIDAYS					FRIDAYS (October 9 to December 31, 2018)					FRIDAYS				
9:30a	9:35a	9:40a	9:45a	9:49a	9:55a	10:00a	10:04a	10:08a	10:13–10:15a	10:20a	10:25a	10:30a	10:35–10:45a	10:55a
10:55a	11:00a	11:05a	11:10a	11:14a	11:20a	11:25a	11:29a	11:33a	11:38–12:05p	12:10p	12:15p	12:20–12:45p	12:50p	1:00p
1:00p	1:05p	1:10p	1:15p	1:19p	1:25p	1:30p	turn around at Hall . . . . .					1:30p	1:35p	1:45p
1:45p	1:50p	1:55p	2:00p	2:04p	2:10p	2:15p	2:19p	2:23p	2:28–2:45p	2:50p	2:55p	3:00p	3:05–3:35p	3:45p
3:45p	3:50p	3:55p	4:00p	4:04p	4:10p	4:15p	4:19p	4:23p	4:28–4:45p	4:50p	4:55p	5:00p	5:05p	5:15p
5:15p	*5:20p	*5:25p	*5:30p											

PENDER BUS... WAVE US DOWN... WE CAN STOP ANYWHERE SAFE

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SATURDAYS					SATURDAYS (October 9 to December 31, 2018)					SATURDAYS				
8:10a	8:15a	8:20a	8:25a	8:29a	8:35a	8:40a	8:44a	8:48a	8:53–9:00a	9:05a	9:10a	9:15a	9:20a	9:30a
9:30a	9:35a	9:40a	9:45a	9:49a	9:55a	10:00a	10:04a	10:08a	10:13–10:25a	10:30a	10:35a	10:40a	10:45	10:55a
10:55a	11:00a	11:05a	11:10a	11:14a	11:20a	11:25a	turn around at Hall . . . . .					11:25a	11:30	11:40a
11:40a	11:45a	11:50a	11:55a	11:59a	12:05p	12:10p	12:14p	12:18p	12:23–12:30p	12:35p	12:40p	12:45p	12:50–12:55p	1:05p
1:05p	1:10p	1:15p	1:20p	1:24p	1:30p	1:35p	turn around at Hall . . . . .					1:35p	1:40–2:15p	2:25p
2:25p	2:30p	2:35p	2:40p	2:44p	2:50p	2:55p	2:59p	3:03p	3:08–3:25p	3:30p	3:35p	3:40p	3:45–3:50p	4:00p
4:00p	*4:05p	*4:10p	*4:15p											

\* 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.

Bus fares are "by donation" so ride with us, loose change or not :)

see our Bus Tracker, route map and more at PenderBus.org

## NOVEMBER 2018 WORD SEARCH PUZZLE BY CORINNE MCAULEY - SOLUTION TO OCTOBER ON PAGE 26

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).

D	E	O	H	C	E	F	F	E	C	T	E	D
E	M	Y	T	S	I	M	O	N	O	C	E	E
N	I	L	N	S	E	N	S	W	T	Z	S	S
H	T	R	A	E	S	V	O	E	I	A	C	P
A	N	E	G	V	T	D	E	L	H	Y	O	I
N	A	D	A	L	N	A	A	N	V	C	R	L
C	R	L	V	E	R	I	R	N	I	E	T	C
E	T	E	A	D	R	M	E	O	M	N	K	E
P	N	E	R	O	I	V	Y	P	B	T	G	C
A	E	U	T	E	E	O	Z	O	A	E	I	
C	M	I	X	L	R	W	A	S	N	X	L	P
S	D	Y	E	G	E	R	A	E	W	E	Y	E
E	F	F	O	R	T	L	E	S	S	A	Y	S

### Word List

Eardrums	Emit	Escort
Earth	Empower	Essays
Echoed	Endow	Etches
Eclipsed	Enhance	Evening
Economist	Entrant	Extravagant
Editorialized	Envy	Eyewear
Effected	Enzym	
Effortless	Eons	
Elaborate	Epic	
Elderly	Epoxy	
Eleven	Ergo	
Elves	Escape	



## The Royal Canadian Legion

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

### Friday Night Dinners and Activities for November

- 2 Lemon Herbed Chicken
- 9 Lamb & Pork
- 11 See full page ad in this issue for Remembrance Day activities
- 16 Hearty Beef Chili with fresh cornbread
- 17 Arts, Crafts, and Scrapbooking and November 18 - 9 am - 5 pm  
\$20 per day includes lunch register at [melodyre@shaw.ca](mailto:melodyre@shaw.ca)
- 23 Roast Beef
- 27 General Meeting at 10 am, Legion Hall
- 30 Steaks

Price is \$18 including GST unless otherwise noted. Tickets available online through the website or at the Legion Lounge and Talisman Books & Gallery. For special dietary needs please contact Becky 72 hours in advance at 250-951-6224

**Games Night** - Euchre, Pool, and Shuffleboard 4 - 6 pm Thursday. Darts, at 7 pm, after the Thursday Meat Draw

**Meat Draws** - Thursdays at 5:30 pm and Saturdays at 5 pm

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