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Dock management plan is lazy work

By Brian Lee

I’m conflicted over the draft dock management plan for Pender Harbour.

I accept that there may be too many docks in Pender Harbour and see how many more there could be.

There are still plenty of waterfront properties without docks, stacked along the shoreline in places like Gerrans Bay, that are 50 feet wide.

It is absurd to expect that every property along Pender’s 60-kilometre shoreline deserves a private dock.

On the other hand, the province’s dock management plan is lazy work.

It’s like sitting down at a restaurant and being told by your waiter that a couple sitting three tables away has ordered for you.

“Why?” you ask.

“Because they were here before you,” he replies in a hushed tone.

“But it doesn’t make any sense.”

“Well, they were here before you and are unhappy with their last meal so to make up for it, I told them they could order for you.”

“But I still have to pay for it?”

“Yes, of course.”

“I’m allergic to gluten.”

“Sorry, it’s already cooking.”

I was a kid who spent quite a bit of time fishing off Pender docks.

Why? It was where the fish were. And the mussels I used for bait.

It’s also where heron and being told by your waiter that a couple sitting three tables away has ordered for you.

“And if I order for you?”

“If our waiter and the couple three tables over have concerns about death shadows under Pender Harbour’s docks, tell us more.

How about a bathymetrical model of the Harbour showing the properties affected by the 1.5-metre dock height at low tide requirement.

And if docks are that destructive, for God’s sake, why aren’t we mobilizing to save Secret Cove and Porpoise Bay?

And why is there no mention of the mega-death shadows cast by boathouses?

It all seems a little colonial for strangers to arrive with vague maps segregating our community into territories of haves, have-nots and riparian communalism and assume we natives will happily believe these missing details are nothing to worry about.

We expect more and clearly the Sechelt Indian Band and the province staff got it wrong.

But should that surprise anyone? They don’t live here.

The people who do, the people who are impacted by the plan, hold generations of local knowledge about Pender Harbour.

So why were they left out?
90% of litigants in BC’s Small Claims Court (which has jurisdiction of claims up to $25,000) are self-represented?

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Dock Management Plan Town Hall Meeting: May 2, 1-4 p.m.
Not an open house, not a gathering, but a meeting. The P. H. Advisory Council and the P. H. Chamber of Commerce are hosting a Town Hall meeting to address the recently released dock management plan for Pender Harbour. Attendees are encouraged to read the plan in advance, as it will not be presented anew at this meeting. Come with your questions and comments.

May Day: May 16, All day
It’s the 70th running of the second oldest May Day celebration in BC. If you’ve been, you know why you’ll come back. If you haven’t, come experience this community’s biggest day of the year.

Attack of Danger Bay 14: May 17, All day
The 14th edition of the longest running downhill longboard race in the world returns on the May long weekend. Organizer Bricin Lyons has posted $8,000 in prize money to attract over 200 of the top racers from all over the world. Spectators can catch the bus to the hill from Oak Tree Market starting at 8 a.m. and (running back and forth all day).

Ray Phillips’ The Royal Fjord Book Launch: May 20, 4 p.m.
Local author Ray Phillips writes the history of Jervis Inlet in his new book, The Royal Fjord: Memories of Jervis Inlet, just released from Harbour Publishing. The EarthFair Store will be selling copies at Phillips’s Pender Harbour book launch at the P. H. School of Music in Madeira Park, on Wednesday, May 20 from 4-6 p.m.

Heather Doherty

Madeira Park’s Rob Doherty poses with son Sparrow after completing the Sunshine Coast April Fool’s Run half marathon in a time of 1:43:45. Doherty came in 83rd overall out of 490 competitors and was the first finisher from Pender Harbour.
More questions than answers in Pender’s dock management plan

Be careful what you wish for.
After 12 years of waiting for a moratorium on Pender Harbour foreshore tenures to be lifted, some are now calling for it to continue.

Residents have until May 11 to comment on a draft dock management plan for Pender Harbour resulting from consultations between the province and the Sechelt Indian Band.

Provincial representatives faced a barrage of angry questions when the plan was presented on April 11 at the Pender Harbour Community Hall.

“My first impression is that we didn’t have input from Pender,” said Ron Malcolm.

“I don’t think it’s really about the foreshore plan, I think it’s about the Sechelt’s gaining their rights back in Pender Harbour.”

Some at the meeting questioned whether or not the province has relinquished control of docks to the SIB.

That isn’t so, said Kevin Haberl, acting director of authorizations for the south coast region of the Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations.

“The draft policy that we’re proposing was crafted jointly with the Sechelt Indian Band and I’m very thankful for their help getting to the place we’re at. The province still retains the right to make the decision on all Land Act applications,” said Haberl.

“For every decision the Crown contemplates, there is an obligation to consider whether aboriginal interests are impacted and if are, to consult and if necessary, accommodate.

“We have been working with Sechelt co-operatively for many years on all sorts of natural resource operations in their territory, including Pender Harbour.

If you’re a waterfront owner, green is good and red is bad. This map shows the controversial zoning for the draft dock management plan for Pender Harbour.

“Some years ago, it became more and more challenging for us to get to a place where we could agree with the Sechelt Nation on authorizations in Pender Harbour. And that’s been part of the dilemma.”

Opposition MLA Nicholas Simons told the Harbour Spiel that he is concerned people didn’t have an opportunity for their voice to be heard in the development of the plan and blames the province.

“How did they create the zones and on what basis were the zones created?” Simons asked.

“Or, can families pass on their tenures as inheritances?”

DOCK MANAGEMENT PLAN DRAFT
The core of the plan divides (continued next page)
Dock management plan (cont.)

(continued from page 5)

Pender Harbour into four zones, each with varying restrictions for new and, many fear, current docks.

Zone one, the red zone, covers western Francis Peninsula and all of Gunboat and Oyster Bays.

The plan states “new dock tenures will not be issued” in zone one.

Zone two (purple) restricts new tenures to “those that can be shared by multiple parties.”

New tenure applications will be accepted in zone three (yellow) as long as the “dock does not overlap with critical habitat.”

Zone four is green and comes with “no restrictions on the type of dock tenures that may be issued.”

Despite the implications of some property owners suddenly being zoned out of the opportunity to own a dock, the language around the zoning implies a conservation focus.

“Impact to critical habitat is an important part of what has got us to where we are today — to this plan and the zones,” said Haberl.

“My understanding is, from the biologists and those who were involved in drawing the lines, that zone one is currently more impacted biologically and environmentally.

“Our intent is to maintain a healthy ecosystem.”

Brent Mulhall, a dock owner in green-zoned Francis Peninsula questions the province’s tactics when it comes to maintaining the health of the Harbour.

“If it’s true that ecological concerns are the big burning issue, then why aren’t they looking at all of the derelict boats around the Harbour?” said Mulhall.

“Look at all of the oil spillage — why not take that on as an issue?”

After the open house, many still had questions about the application of the plan and what it means for those who already own docks.

According to the DMP, all new tenure applications (and replacement tenures for established docks without a management plan on file) will be required to hire “qualified professionals” to:

1. Identify any “critical habitat” within the project footprint;
2. Assess archeological resources in the foreshore area of the project footprint, and
3. Submit a “management plan” requiring applicants to demonstrate that dock construction and design follow provincial guidelines.

“When docks come up for renewal, many folks looking for renewal will have to spend some money, at least once, to get a qualified professionals to sign off on their plans,” said Haberl.

“That’s not unique to Pender Harbour but it’s a requirement in many places.”

A quick look through similar documents, such as the province’s land use operational policy for private moorage (2011), shows many similarities in design and construction requirements with this DMP.

“Owning waterfront property does not necessarily give you a right to a dock,” said Haberl.

“The Crown owns the foreshore and we issue those tenures as a privilege.”

But neither Haberl nor his provincial counterparts were able to answer many of the questions put to them by frustrated waterfront property owners.

David Pearson owns a dock in Bargain Harbour and calls the plan “amateurish.”

Pearson replaced his dock five years ago and says he worked closely with Fisheries and Oceans Canada during its construction.

He was told best practices at the time included using steel pilings and no pressure-treated wood.

Pearson says he went a step further, building the dock out of welded aluminum and composite planks.

He now owns a high quality dock that cost him $100,000 but Pearson says he isn’t sure if he’ll have to rip it up because section 8.7 states “docks should be constructed to allow light penetration under the structure” or that planking “should be spaced 2.5cm (1inch)” apart.

After consulting three of the province’s representatives about whether he’ll be required to replace his non-conforming planking, Pearson told the Harbour Spiel, “One said, ‘yes,’ one said ‘no,’ and one didn’t
Pearson and many others also question section 8.4 of the DMP: “The bottom of all floats should be a minimum of 1.5 metres above the sea bed during the lowest tide. The dock and the vessel to be moored at the dock should not come to rest on the foreshore sea bed during the lowest tide of the year.”

“I’d be surprised if more than 30 per cent of the docks in Bargain Harbour can fulfill that and it’s a total killer in Gunboat Bay. What are the implications for renewals,” Pearson said.

Pearson said his dock (and all his neighbours) have less than 1.5 metres beneath them at the lowest tide of the year.

But because his dock only covers 30 per cent of his allowable foreshore footprint, if the rule was enforced, he would build a bigger dock into deeper water, thus creating an even bigger footprint.

Others say they will install mooring buoys, which are administered under Transport Canada’s Navigable Water Protection Act.

The NWPA doesn’t restrict mooring buoys from being installed in areas that dry at low tide.

But Pearson says there’s a greater worry than the added costs he and others might suffer under the DMP.

“It has the potential for turning Pender Harbour into an economic no-go area for people coming in,” he said.

“If we have a reputation for conflict with the First Nations and for the First Nations calling the shots on things like foreshore leases, people just won’t come here.”

For now, many are requesting an extension to the comment period until they receive more answers and at least one group has been actively canvassing for funds to consult with lawyers. Others want the deal scrapped.

“How can you take anything at face value?” said Malcolm.

“The SIB was consulted about the Francis Point Marine Park deal in 2008. And then in 2014, they show up and build a longhouse.

“The point being is, how do you deal with that? You think you’ve got an agreement and it doesn’t happen. And do you think it’s going to stop at the foreshore? It’ll be into the uplands before you know it.

“I don’t feel like being a tenant in my own country.”
6. HOUSING

A much higher proportion of housing on the Sunshine Coast is single detached homes than in BC generally.

The lack of affordable housing, both for renters and mortgage holders, remains an urgent problem.

- **$353,900**: Value of a “typical” detached house according to the MLS benchmark house price (July 2014).

- **47.5%**: Coast rental tenants spending over what is considered to be the affordable level for housing.

- **-6.2%**: Decrease in the selling price of a “typical” detached house on the Coast between 2011 and 2014.

- **82%**: Percentage of the Sunshine Coast’s 12,840 occupied dwellings that are single detached homes.

In 2011, **22%** of private dwellings on the Sunshine Coast were not occupied by their usual resident, compared to **10%** for all of B.C.

In 2013, **715** households received some form of government housing subsidy. More than **1/2** were seniors. **43** households were on the B.C. Housing Registry wait list for affordable housing while another **20** families were on the Coast Housing Society’s wait list for low-income housing.

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The Sunshine Coast Community Foundation is a charitable organization that brings together people who care about the Sunshine Coast community. Community foundations across Canada prepare Vital Signs reports, reporting on key areas of local life which are measurable, accountable and of interest to their communities. This is the third Vital Signs report produced by the SCCF since 2009. Detailed data is available at [www.sccfoundation.com](http://www.sccfoundation.com). Graphic: Brian Lee
Funding awarded for local trail signs and Legion upgrades

The Pender Harbour Advisory Council was awarded $35,800 last month for trail signage in Egmont and Pender Harbour.

The grant is administered through the District of Sechelt on behalf of the Sunshine Coast Community Forest legacy fund.

The SCCF created the fund to award surplus funds from the sale of logs harvested from the Sunshine Coast Community Forest.

The funding will allow the P. H. Advisory Council and P. H. Hiking Club to build and install large trail information kiosks at local trailheads.

Installation of these kiosks are tentatively planned for Menacher Road, Middlepoint Road, Lions Park, Malaspina Substation, Garden Bay, Egmont and Madeira Park.

Kiosks will also be installed at the two chamber of commerce pull-outs on the highway.

These kiosks will have detailed maps of the hiking/biking trails for the entire Pender Harbour/Egmont area or information about those trails that lead off from a trailhead area.

According to the hiking club’s Maureen Wright, discussion is underway to have PHSS students assist in building and erecting signs as well as helping with trail work.

The P. H. Living Heritage Society will provide guidance on the wording and location of new heritage signage and the Rotary Club of Pender Harbour is updating its Fat Tires and Walking Sticks trail guidebook based on the location of the trail information kiosks.

The Royal Canadian Legion No. 112 also received $40,000 from the fund “to be used to renovate and furnish Legion Hall 112.”

According to council minutes, the grant is less than the $68,120 originally requested and comes on “condition that the remaining funds are secured through other sources.”

Sechelt’s finance, culture and economic development committee previously recommended awarding the full amount.

Meeting on April 15, Sechelt council reduced the amount to $40,000 after discussion around SCCF funding criteria and concerns the full award would leave the fund empty for the remainder of the year.

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Hiking in Pender Harbour just became a lot more accessible with this $35,800 cheque from the Sunshine Coast Community Forest Legacy fund for new trail signage. (l-r): Brad Lowell (P. H. Advisory Council), Randy Picketts (P. H. Hikers), Glen Bonderud (S. C. Community Forest legacy fund), and Bruce Milne (mayor of Sechelt).
Dawn McKim
APRIL 26, 1932 — MARCH 14, 2015

Dawn McKim grew up in Amherst, N.S. until she went to Columbia University in New York, where she received her teaching degree in 1961. From there she moved to Yellowknife where she taught until 1965. She went to Fort McPherson, N.W.T. and was very passionate about her teaching career “up north.”

McKim loved the simplicity, the genuineness and intensity of Arctic life.

At the end of the 1960s, she moved to Pender Harbour where she embraced the small community as her own and where she lived in her own place, “Dawn’s One,” until the end. This was very important to her. And Dawn’s One is still here — it is just up her street at Forrest View.

Dawn had a lot of good friends and she was a very loyal friend. She would travel anywhere to be with them and to share her passion for travelling, food, fun and life.

She lived in the moment, was up for anything, enjoyed just about everything but, if she didn’t, she would let you know in no uncertain terms.

Dawn was very grateful for all the kindness and goodness she received over her years in Pender Harbour.

Her family in Nova Scotia would like to thank all those who were there for her during her life. She loved the Harbour, loved going to HarbourSide Friendships, appreciated the Healthy Meals program and home support.

Dawn will be missed.
The Mountain Grind

Though the mud and water were icy and the obstacles hard, you wouldn’t know it by the huge grins on the faces of competitors taking part in the first Mountain Grind obstacle race on April 26. Almost 300 participants took to the hills above the Pender Harbour Lions Park to tackle the nine-kilometre course. Though there was one serious casualty on the day (a broken ankle), the rain held off and the race completed without any other major problems.
Community garden opens this month at the health centre

The Pender Harbour Health Centre has recently announced the completion of a community garden installed in a sunny vacant area behind the building.

The space contains 25 raised concrete planters that are available to local gardeners for an annual fee of $10 each.

Volunteer Jack Dennis said there is a limit of two planters per person and gardeners must sign a waiver of liability in order to qualify.

“It’s strictly for food too,” said Dennis.

“Not flowers.”

The area is fenced to protect it from deer and will have two watering hoses and a gardening sink area for washing tools.

Along with PHHC employee Kym Harris, Dennis helped kick-start the project and told the Harbour Spiel that it couldn’t have happened without donated materials and the help of volunteers to install them.

Chipping in with donations (or at-cost discounts) were Don Fraser (concrete planters), Indian Isle Construction (topsoil and trucking), Gibsons Building Supplies and Don McLaren (chain link fencing) and RONA Sunshine Coast (gutters).

At least nine volunteers, five of whom also volunteer with the local Royal Canadian Marine Search and Rescue squadron, helped lay the base and later returned to fill the planters with top soil.

The community garden will officially open on the Victoria Day long weekend.

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- Think smarter and simpler when it comes to waste management, lifestyle, consumer goods and the carbon footprint of imported goods.
- Think cleaner products and processes in packaging, buildings, your car and transportation.
- Think strategic investments in home heating, charging stations, insulation and renovations.

AGM at GRIPS: May 10 at 4pm
Special book excerpt: The Royal Fjord

Ray Phillips
Excerpted from his recent book The Royal Fjord (Harbour Publishing)

Charles Roscoe Johnstone, who came up from the U.S. about 1902, may have been the first white man to live in Earls Cove on the east side of Agamemnon Channel.

He and his wife, Dora, bought a big sailboat in Seattle and sailed upcoast until they reached the Jervis Inlet area and built a small shake house on the beach at Earls Cove.

One of their sons was born there, but afterwards they moved further up Jervis to Vancouver Bay.

It may have been the Johnstones’ shake house that the family of Martha Rouse (later Warnock) moved into about 1909.

In those early years there was a logging railway from Earls Cove into Ruby Lake, and it must have been a sizable operation because before the outfit went broke they had filled the lake with logs.

Since the Sunshine Coast Highway was finished to Earls Cove, there have been many attempts to salvage these sunken logs with some success, and even after all these years underwater they are still sound.

Some time after World War I, the Earl family arrived and built the big house that is still standing on the hill behind the restaurant.

They put in an orchard and a big garden.

I don’t know what the father, Tom Earl, did for a living at that time, but when I knew the three boys — Leslie, Norman and Tommy — and their mother, the boys were salmon trollers, and they would leave their mother there for the summer while they went north fishing.

The father had died by his own hand when the boys were in their teens.

He was a strange man and would shoot at boats that came too close.

They say he was shell-shocked in the war; nowadays they call it post-traumatic stress disorder, and you can get psychiatric therapy and help.

One day when I was talking to Norman, he seemed to want to talk about his dad’s death.

He was still angry with him for the way he planned it and caused so much pain to his family.

He had taken the two oldest boys, Les and Norman, up on the hill behind the house to fall a big fir for firewood.

He helped them chop the undercut and started the back cut, then he told them to finish it while he went back to the house.

Instead he stood right where the tree was going to fall, and that’s where they found him.

According to Norman, it was not a pretty sight. He was still alive, but due to the weather, they were unable to get him to the hospital in time to save his life.

Earls Cove was the end of the road to Vancouver so that’s where the BC Ferry terminal was built.

When we were starting to clear the hundred-foot-wide right-of-way from Kleindale, Old John Cline (also known as John Klein), the main right-of-way contractor, started us out with instructions on what to do in the clearing job.

The last thing he said was, “Away you go, and don’t stop till you come to Earl’s apple trees.”

I wonder what old man Earl would have to say about all the strangers going through his garden today.

Jervis Inlet was once the home of large Sechelt Nation villages and later, of innumerable homesteads, logging camps and fishing communities, and even the occasional hangout of golden-age Hollywood stars. That colourful past comes to life again in this new book by Ray Phillips, who grew up in the area and descended from local pioneers.

Ray Phillips is a former logger, school boat operator and fisherman. His mother was a member of the Klein family — namesake of Kleindale and the subject of his first book, The Little Green Valley: The Kleindale Story (Harbour Publishing, 2011), which received the BC Genealogical Society Family Book History Award for 2012. He lives in Madeira Park with his wife Doris.
THE PENDER HARBOUR HEALTH CENTRE ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF THE FIRST PENDER HARBOUR COMMUNITY GARDEN.

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Harbourside Friendships hosts weekly gatherings for seniors every Thursday. Carpet bowling always stokes the fires of friendly competition as evidenced by the icy stares in this photo as Sylvia Woodsworth rolls one down the middle. (l-r) Ruth Fisher, Fred Hunsche and Marjory Mackay look on in anticipation.

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BOOK LAUNCHES

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Monday, May 25, 2015
4:00 – 5:30 p.m.
Sunshine Coast Arts Centre
5714 Medusa Street, Sechelt
Book sales by Talewind Books

Local author Ray Phillips launches his new book about Jervis Inlet, which features original photos and many stories about the pioneers and early inhabitants of the area.

Available NOW at your favourite local bookstore!
On April 11 the province and the Sechelt Indian Band jointly held an information meeting to present the draft dock management plan for Pender Harbour and to answer questions about it.

The engagement process the province followed was to notify dock tenure holders by letter approximately one month before the release of the draft plan, advertise in the newspaper and on several websites regarding release of the plan, and then post the plan on the provincial website five days before the information meeting. Since that time many questions, concerns and comments regarding the draft plan have been directed to me.

While it is not feasible or appropriate for me to address the specifics of the plan in this article, I will try to add some context to the process and some of the material in the plan.

While the SCRD is not directly involved in the reconciliation negotiations nor does it have jurisdiction regarding the DMP, the SCRD has a long history of working collaboratively with the Sechelt First Nation and, as I have previously reported, we have repeatedly spoken together with ministers, including the premier, encouraging the resolution of the dock issue.

I see the presentation to the community of the draft plan for questions and comment as a major step forward in ending the long-standing moratorium.

I have heard comments regarding the elimination of private docks in some zones or areas.

The response I have clearly heard is that all legal tenures will be replaced (grandfathered).

Another concern expressed has been regarding the guidelines for dock construction.

The guidelines in the draft plan are almost identical to the current provincial guidelines that have been updated over time with the last update being 2013.

There have been many changes in environmental considerations for all new construction everywhere.

Also, if a current dock requires a

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

**Policing Committee**
May 4 at 9:00 a.m.

**Transportation Committee**
May 4 at 10:15 a.m.

**Infrastructure Services Committee**
May 7 at 1:30 p.m.

**Planning and Development Services Committee**
May 14 at 9:30 a.m.

**Regular Board**
May 14 at 7:30 p.m.

**Community Services Committee**
May 21 at 1:30 p.m.

**Corporate and Administrative Services Committee**
May 28 at 1:30 p.m.

**Regular Board**
May 28 at 7:30 p.m

Our meetings are held at 1975 Field Road in Wilson Creek at the SCRD Board Room. Agendas for these meetings are available at www.scrd.ca/Agendas-2015.
major rebuild in the future it is certainly reasonable to expect that the guidelines be followed and that the “grandfathered” dock owners commit to doing that.

I have heard concerns regarding why the presentation included the Sechelt Indian Band.

All dock tenures are on Crown land and the law is clear regarding the duty to consult with First Nations.

The Shíshálh consider preserving their heritage and environmental values very important and it is a well known fact they had a strong presence in Pender Harbour.

They and the province consider the DMP an important part of the reconciliation process with First Nations that is currently underway nationwide.

Regarding the concern over consultation in developing the DMP, I note that the process is similar to that for most proposals put forward for public consultation.

A draft proposal is formulated, the public is notified, information meetings are held presenting the proposal, questions are answered and comments are received.

In this case the information meeting has now been held and there were at least a dozen people from the province, the band and a professional biologist in attendance to answer questions and to listen and consider our comments.

The open house addressed many questions but since the draft plan is extensive, some are still outstanding. I believe the best way to move forward is to have further communication, either another information meeting or website posting of answers to common questions and preferably both.

It would give the residents another opportunity to access facts and background so that their comments would be of more value and based on true concerns instead of conjecture.

Also, some affected property owners are seasonal residents, do not have dock tenures and were not directly notified so some have likely not even seen the plan.

They should be given an opportunity to comment.

Many residents have said the current 30-day comment period is too short to allow for a reasonable engagement process for a change of this magnitude.

In support of this, I have submitted a formal request to extend the comment period to ensure all are afforded an opportunity to understand the DMP and make informed comments.

Just as I am submitting this article I have been informed that the comment period has been extended to June 10 and that an information meeting is being arranged as requested.

I can be reached at (604) 740-1451 or by email at Frank.Mauro@scrd.ca.
Harrison questions the legalities of dock plan

Dear Editor,

A hundred or so Pender Harbour waterfront home-owners are angry because their property values will be reduced under a proposed dock management plan that arbitrarily divides the Harbour into five zones.

It forbids docks in some areas and places the rest under a scheme created by the provincial lands branch and the Shishálh band.

The issue of riparian rights for water access properties without gazetted roads is ignored in the document, which does not include technical studies.

The plan will likely face a legal challenge because it is “de facto” downzoning without site-specific technical studies related to health, safety, or the environment required by the Municipal Act.

A local lawyer told me he thinks the document is “ultra vires” — that is, illegal and actionable in the courts.

Firstly, the document dated April 7, 2015 carries the Shishálh logo with “Without prejudice,” which underscores the legal concern of unresolved Shishálh land claims in Pender Harbour and possible involvement in a future adversarial court action.

Also, the Shishálh qualified participation seems to be an explicit attempt to step aside from BC’s conflict of interest legislation.

Participants in planning exercises in B.C. are subject to the conflict of interest legislation section 100 to109 of the community charter.

Members must participate in good faith and refrain from discussing matters in which they have an interest to gain or profit.

Furthermore they must act in the interest of the community as a whole.

Given public statements in response to the Chilcotin Supreme Court decision, Shishalh participation in the dock management plan is arguably improper.

The DMP places veto power in the hands of third parties beyond the zoning control of the letters patent of the SCRD, the usual local democratic route for appeal.

Furthermore, the dock planning process has not followed the principles of natural justice and fairness requiring consultation and public participation.

Beyond a tiny ad in the Spiel, a drop-in session at the community hall, and an almost inaccessible government website, affected property owners, many part-timers, have not been formally contacted to advise them of changes.

Nor will they have the usual public hearing process embedded in local bylaws to voice their concerns.

“De facto downzoning” means that existing property values are being confiscated without recourse to the usual legal restraints.

It is an argument that is difficult to dismiss.

The SCRD Area A official community plan review committee of 15 residents, which is about to begin its work, will face similar challenges and uncertainties.

It is worrisome that the financial instability created by this flawed process could be extended to the intricate network of the whole complex lake and ocean frontage of Area A.

As one personally affected, I am pleased that our SCRD director, Frank Mauro, has decided to ask Victoria for a delay, preferably of at least six months, to sort out this matter.

Joe Harrison
Kleindale
Dear Editor,

Not so sure your last month’s editorial will resonate well with the Sechelt Indian Band. We have been playing politics with First Nations issues for centuries. Also, we have a propensity for dictating to the minority, so this “whom is listening to whom” business is a rather moot point (residential schools come to mind).

Before I go any further, I should point out that I am not an FN groupie, nor do I have any FN friends. My ancestors settled in North America just over 300 years ago. A while back, I was three credits short for my physics degree and had yet to take all my required arts credits. Since it was summer, I was stuck with “Historical Stories of Settlers/First Nation.”

I braced myself for a Commie brainwashing experiment cooked up by a nut job artsy professor (see how I marginalized the lefties in one fell swoop).

He eased us into it, with stories of settler’s adversity and hardships, clinging to survival. Then we delved into FN stories.

FN stories were similar to settler stories, although, they had more severe issues; being decimated by plagues, and the remainder were forced to move by the onslaught of European migration, using our legal language (treaties).

Obviously, I was waiting for the condemnation of the Europeans, but it didn’t come to pass.

The professor was interested, not in dragging us through the mud, but dissecting the stories.

If I was brainwashed, I didn’t notice it but I did come to an understanding without being told.

In defense of the longhouses

Dear Editor,

We lived and died the same; we struggled and faced similar hardships. However, one of the differences is our concept of land rights — property — was a foreign word to FN. FN folks considered themselves one with the land, whereas we own it (it is separate from who we are).

We consider land like we consider a trinket, an item to be shaped and moulded to our liking.

Once we own it, we allow no other to use it, even if we don’t need or use it.

Sure, they defended and fought wars on it, but it was to secure their food source and family. They didn’t codify it, like we do.

Now, after centuries of kicking the “legal” can down the road, we still insist on using our language to mediate a final solution.

We use our politics to impose our will on them. We denigrate their lifestyle and ghettoize them, then wonder why they can’t assimilate.

What is ironic, is we are beginning to adopt their ecological mindset.

We “build” parks to preserve the little that has not been touched by our hands.

We take offence at a longhouse which, in the grand scheme of things, has a minuscule footprint compared to some of our edifices, and was done on vacant land.

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Seriously, FN folks have been living here for millennia, and we can barely find a trace of their existence.

Their main ecological footprint is a rock weir.

Everything else is recycled into the earth.

And we get upset over a shack because we view it as an item that doesn’t belong there, but in reality, it is part of nature, in these parts.

Sure, the wood may be milled, and nails were used, but we need to take a deep breath and realize we are not preserving nature, if we are not preserving a longhouse.

We have employed a “thousand cuts” in our dealings with FN, we get rankled if we can’t build another dock among thousands, yet all they want to do is build few longhouses on vacant ancestral land.

Heck, we should be thankful. It would be my hope that we can come to a modest agreement that respects FN connection to this land, giving them a solid foundation of natural resources, and gives us closure (and a few more docks).

After all, we used our legal machinations to negotiate treaties, yet we choose to ignore it because our FN neighbours are using our legal language and politics against us.

I strongly believe the most important thing here is not the politics or legal jousting, but that we realize we are one tribe.

Not my intent to impart kumbaya sentimentality to our journey, as I have a rather strong individualistic bent, but we all have a connection to this land and to each other.

We have, ultimately, the same goals.

As a classic European settler, I will continue to shape and mould my property, but I’m also mindful of FN stories, in that I find myself appreciating the land a little more each day.

Dare I say, I might be connecting to it.

Melli MacMillan
Garden Bay
Dock moratorium preferred until management plan problems fixed

The following letter was addressed to the Section Head, Crown Land Authorizations and copied to the Harbour Spiel.

Dear Sir/Madam,

Re: Comments on the draft Pender Harbour dock management plan (file: 2410736)

As an affected holder of a foreshore lease, I have read the plan carefully and attended the open house in Madeira Park.

My comments are as follows:

1. The open house today was a presentation of a plan which has taken years to develop yet there has been no community consultation.

   I spoke today to Area A director Frank Mauro who said that neither he nor the SCRD as an organization have been involved in developing the plan.

   The deadline of May 11 for receiving comments must be extended and there must be reasonable and proper public consultation.

2. The plan proposes, in many respects, to hand control over the permitting and tenure of docks to the Shishálh first nation — a body which is not elected by most of the affected citizens and which is not accountable to those citizens.

   As far as I know, this is unprecedented in Canada.

   This seems to be to be a fundamental violation of my rights as a citizen and I believe it should be challenged in the courts if it goes ahead.

3. Why are the people of Pender Harbour being targeted?

   If this plan is good public policy and good law then it should apply to coastal dock tenures anywhere in the province.

4. There are many problems with the plan document itself.

   Just to mention a few:

   • The principles and objectives refer only to environmental issues and First Nation issues.

   • Surely an objective about coming up with a timely and effective system to reasonably respond to people’s requests for dock tenures, etc., must be included.

   • What is the scientific justification for excluding all new docks in zone four?

   • In general, the application process for both new and replacement dock tenures looks impossibly time-consuming and expensive.

   We all know that this plan has been generated with the much larger issue of unresolved First Nations land claims in the background.

   I would rather see the long hiatus in dealing with dock tenures be continued until there is progress on the underlying problem.

David Pritchard
Garden Bay
Dear Editor,

My understanding is the reason the Sechelt Indian Band Chief and council wanted St. Mary’s Hospital name changed is because some SIB members attended Mission’s St. Mary’s Residential School and the name left them with bad memories.

Our Sechelt St. Mary’s Hospital staff always did their best at treating all Coastal folks with the very best care possible, SIB and non SIB members.

Because of that, our hospital’s name is something to be celebrated and respected.

The SIB chief and council could have instead, in their teachings, encouraged their people to respect the name with positive memories instead of associating it with another place, another time and another issue.

Chief Craigan Sr. and council negotiated years ago and donated the land in good faith.

It was suggested that a legal document should be drawn up but Chief Craigan Sr. made assurances that a trusting hand shake was all that was needed and the land would no longer belong to the SIB after it was handed over to the hospital foundation.

The SIB council voted 100 per cent in favour of donating 11 acres of their land for a dollar without any mention of a name change.

As far as I know we do not have many, if any, SIB members belonging to our volunteer hospital auxiliary that numbers about 460 members.

The auxiliary volunteers have contributed many thousands of hours over the years and have raised millions of dollars to equip St. Mary’s with diagnostic tools, equipment and education to aid in the care and comfort of patients.

The hospital auxiliary is now faced with a huge cost to change their logo and 460-plus volunteer shirts, aprons and name tags that it sits on.

Perhaps now that the SIB has succeeded in changing the hospital’s name, they will to encourage their band members to join with the auxiliary in our continued responsibility for raising money for the hospital?

My husband and I are close blood descendants of the SIB and are proud of the gift negotiated many years ago by Chief Craigan Sr.

Disappointment and disrespected is what I feel now.

Brenda Scoular
Francis Peninsula

**Hospital name change disappoints and disrespects**

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TAURUS: APRIL 21 – MAY 21
Taureans are seekers of peace and stability. Although unambitious, they are happy to be the powerhouse behind the scenes. They are sensible and blessed with a healthy dose of cynicism. Taureans will be showered with astral positivity this month. Stellar energy can manifest itself in many ways but science has shown it often abundizes in those whose diets embrace avocado and leafy vegetables.

GEMINI: MAY 21 – JUNE 21
Geminis are butterflies by nature, flitting from one attraction to the next. They’re easily bored but have lively, stimulating minds and can be witty and charming. Geminis should note the influence of a raging Jupiter in May. Jupiter will bring chaos to the sign of the twin, especially to welders and pharmacists. Avoid the stock market until June 3 when Jupiter mellows.

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What did we learn?

Housing that is planned by the inhabitants has a greater success rate and satisfaction score. Pender Harbour retirees want to live near amenities and near each other (but not too near). Discuss in more detail the three alternative housing models favoured.

Where do we go from here?

If you missed the first session, call Linda Curtiss for more information.

Thursday, May 14:
10:45 am - 3:30 pm
Royal Canadian Legion #112

Linda Curtiss: 604.883.3646 (lcurtiss@eastlink.ca)
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Why not take care of mom this Mother's Day with a spring service?
April Tools SUPs it up a notch

Organizers said they were running out of ideas for design twists at the annual April Tools wooden boat building contest.

So, instead of a boat, this year competitors had to build a stand-up paddleboard.

Almost all 13 teams were able to float a finished product that reasonably imitated a SUP in shape and performance.

Because of that, it seemed victory might go to the team that was familiar with the sport.

In the first adult heat, perennial favourites, Garden Bay’s The Fireflies (Bruno Cote, Dave Goble, Kerry Rand and Ray Miron) were edged out by local challengers The Gunboat Bay Challengers (Jan Verwey, Alish M’Lot, Trina M’Lot and Wayne Robinson) who seemed to have SUP experience on their side.

Also moving on to the final with a third place in the heat was was the Ace-It Carpentry team of Carl Brownstein, Hamish Troup, Ryder Ouellette and Eli Walsh.

In the second heat, Delta’s Bud 1 (Peter Motzek, Alex Kurenov, Norm Richards and Scott Alexander) bested the Oyster Bay Pirates (Sherri Halliday, Jeff Sieben and Richard Massullo) and North Vancouver’s Cheap Oars (Joe Newton, Ernie Janzen, Robyn Newton and Jon Kusnir), though all three advanced to the six-team final.

An upset seemed possible but it was once again the Fireflies who cruised to victory.

Bud 1 came second and the Gunboat Bay Challengers picked up third place.

The Squampton Four won the people’s choice “Spiffy Skiffy” award for the nicest boat while Halfmoon Bay’s The Paddle Wackers won the Broken Paddle award for “persevering in the face of overwhelming difficulties.”

In the youth division, the Camo Crusaders (Alex Phillips and Cypher Clerx) beating out the same Ace-It carpentry team that would also go on to make into the adult final.

The 50/50 draw was announced immediately after the trophies were presented and netted gloating Glenn Anderson a cool $725.
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### EGMONT COMMUNITY CLUB

The club is hosting a work party at Klein Lake Campground (site 10, starting at 10 a.m.) on Saturday, May 2 and Sunday, May 3. Refreshments will be served when the work is done (and we make good food).

The club has just purchased some fantastic modern exercise equipment for public use. It has a new stair-climber, elliptical trainer and treadmill set up at the community hall. Fees are $2 drop-in or $5/week and access is by request (be reasonable please). Contact Tom or Dawn at (604) 883-1379 or email egmontcommunityclub@outlook.com.

### P. H. WILDLIFE SOCIETY

The P. H. Wildlife Society will hold its last meeting until September on Tuesday, May 19, at 7 p.m. at Pender Harbour Secondary School. The society welcomes Eliza Olson as our guest speaker. Eliza is the founding president and volunteer executive director of the Burns Bog Conservation Society. She will speak about her 27 years as president, what the society does and why it continues to play a significant role in protecting Burns Bog. Everyone is welcome. There is no charge. Refreshments will be served.

### PENDER HARBOUR READING CENTRE

The Pender Harbour Reading Centre is experimenting with extended opening hours this summer. Starting May 16, the PHRC will be open five days per week (Tuesday through Saturday) with daily opening hours from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. These hours will be in effect until Sept. 7. If the change is popular, the hours may become permanent.

The board of the P. H. Reading Centre Society welcomes your feedback. Visit the Reading Centre at 12952 Madeira Park Rd., near the P. H. School of Music, call (604) 883-2983 or visit www.penderharbourlibrary.ca.

### SCHOOL OF MUSIC COFFEE HOUSE

The Pender Harbour Music Society’s Coffee House takes place on the second Friday of each month at the Pender Harbour School Of Music. This month, on May 8, we welcome the following talented musicians:

1. Reflections (a ladies’ vocal ensemble).
2. Paula Seward (piano and voice).
3. Sean Veley (a baritone accompanied by pianist Joy MacLeod).

Doors open at 7 p.m. with music starting at 7:30 p.m. Coffee and goodies are sold and the admission is a suggested $10 donation. To perform or for information, call (604) 883-9749 or visit www.penderharbourmusic.ca.
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HELP WANTED

- **Fisherman’s Resort & Marina seeks two persons** to help with customer service and grounds maintenance. Full-time for July and August. Part-time possibly in June and September. Accommodation can be discussed: call (604) 883-2336 or email fishermans@dccnet.com.

- **Housekeeping attendant needed at Sunshine Coast Resort**, June 15 to Sept. 15. Five to seven hours/five days a week. $13/hr. during training then $15/hr. Phone (604) 883-9177, fax (604) 883-9171 or email vacation@sunshinecoast-resort.com.

LOST

- **Lost in Madeira Park**: a silver chain with a fat silver fish on it. Sentimental. If found please call (604) 883-9140 and leave a message.

WORK WANTED

- **Free scrap car removal**. Hiab crane service. Reasonable rates for large/heavy items brought from Lower Mainland. Curt (604) 740-7287.

harbour seals

**Note your Seal of (Dis)Approval**

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

Many Seals to the kind gardener who has brightened Garden Bay Road and Sinclair Bay Road by planting daffodils, in clumps, here and there. Many people have remarked on how happy they make us feel as we walk or drive along. I’d like to hope that random acts of planting spring bulbs could become a trend.

Karen Dyck

Harbour Seals of Approval to “The Preachers” for their generous donation of money that will go toward future events.

Cathy Anderson

Harbourside Friendship Group

A great big Harbour Seal to Darlin and the Garden Bay Pub who sponsored a grad fundraiser on March 30. The food and music was awesome.

Lorraine Dimond

Behalf of PHSS 2015 grad class

Pender Harbour Seniors Housing Society Outreach Healthy Meal Program

**Thanks for saving your Canadian Tire dollars for us — please leave at the Legion.**

Call Linda: 604.883.2819 or Anky: 604.883.0033.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

**HARBOURSIDE FRIENDSHIPS**

One hour at lunchtime (Thursdays):

Volunteers required to help to help serve lunch and assist with clean up at weekly Harbourside Friendship lunches. Call (604) 885-1365.

**MPES HOME READING PROGRAM**

9-10 am (Mon., Wed. and Fri.):

To help kids maintain and improve reading skills at MPES. Call the PHCS at (604) 883-2826.

**Class ads**

Buy and sell it here — the old-fashioned way. Classified advertising must be prepaid. Cost: $20 for 25 words maximum for non-commercial ads only.

By mail or e-mail only: editor@harbourspiel.com.
**NURSING SERVICES** – 883-2764
RNs are on duty 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. weekdays
- Blood tests • ECGs • Injections • Blood pressure
- Home Care/Palliative care • Dressings

**DENTISTRY** – 883-2997
Dr. Robert Hynd, Dr. Lisa Virkela
Darlene Fowlie – Hygienist
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- Restorative Dental Care Consulting
- Dentures • Surgical Extractions

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- Well Baby Clinic
- Child and Adult Immunizations
- **All travel immunizations done in Sechelt**

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Annaliese Hasler, NP
- Women and Youth Health Services

**FOOT CARE NURSE** – 740-2890
Sharon Gilchrist-Reed LPN
- Foot care nursing
- Reflexology/Kinesiology

**REGISTERED MASSAGE THERAPY**
Brigit Garrett, RMT (604) 741-1202
- Monday (alternate), Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
Ellen Luchkow, RMT (778) 888-2012
- Monday (alternate), Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday

**COUNSELLING SERVICES**
Siemion Altman – MD Psychiatrist – 885-6101
Tim Hayward – Adult Mental Health – 883-2764

**PHYSICIANS** – 883-2344
Drs. Cairns, McDowell, Robinson & Justin L Smith
Monday to Friday 9 a.m. – 5 p.m., by appointment only

**CHIROPRACTORS** – 883-2764
Dr. Blake Alderson, DC
- Chiropractic care by appointment.
- Walk-in patients welcome after 3 p.m.
- Home visits available: (604) 885-5850

Dr. Terry Dickson, DC, BSc, ART provider
- Second to third Saturdays and Mondays of the month, 8 a.m. – noon, by appointment.
- Please call North Shore Wellness Centre, (604) 980-4538 or email: info@nswellness.ca

**MINISTRY OF CHILDREN AND FAMILY DEVELOPMENT:**
**CHILD AND YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH**
Elaine Hamel and Rhonda Jackman, child and youth mental health clinicians available:
- P. H. Clinic Tues. & Wed. afternoon
- Mental Health Assessments & Therapy:
  - Children age 0-19
- For more information call: Child & Youth Mental Health
  Intake (604) 740-8900 or (604) 886-5525

**THE SUNSHINE COAST HOSPICE SOCIETY:** Compassionate, respectful end-of-life and bereavement care. Whether you want to talk with one person or to join a bereavement group, trained volunteers are available. Call (604) 883-2764.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m. – everyone welcome.

**TEENS’ DROP IN CLINIC:** Offered every Tuesday between 3 and 5 p.m.

**LOAN CUPBOARD:** Crutches, walkers, wheelchairs, commodes, raised toilet seats, respiratory nebulizers etc.

**First-class health care for the people of the Pender Harbour area.**
The physical changes that occur as we get older are a part of the natural order of life.

So are changes to our sleep patterns a part of the normal aging processes.

Starting at age 40, adults tend to have a harder time falling asleep and more trouble staying asleep than when we were younger.

A common misbelief is that our sleep needs decline with age.

In fact, research shows that our sleep needs remain unchanged throughout the adult years.

It’s 7-9 hours a night.

So, what’s keeping the sandman away?

Sleep has several stages including periods of light and deep sleep, and occasional periods of active dreaming (REM sleep).

Our sleep cycle is repeated many times during the night and although total sleep time tends to remain the same, older people spend more time in the lighter sleep phases than in the deep sleep stage.

Therefore, complaints of poor sleep quality including insomnia are not uncommon in older adults.

Studies of sleep habits of older adults show an increase in sleep latency (the time it takes to fall asleep).

Also reported is a decline in REM sleep, and an increase in sleep fragmentation (waking up during the night) especially during the second half of the night.

Insomnia sharpens your math skills because you spend all night calculating how much sleep you’ll get if you fall asleep right now.

Sleep issues are exacerbated in older adults with chronic medical or psychiatric conditions.

As well, often the medications used to treat the conditions cause further sleep disturbance.

The pervasiveness of some sleep disorders, such as REM sleep behaviour disorder where the person experiences violent dreams, repetitive leg movements and sleep apnea (periods of breathing cessation), seem to naturally increase with age.

It should come as no surprise that stress has been shown to significantly increase sleep disturbance.

**SLEEP MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES**

- Practice consistent sleep hygiene — a nightly pattern of behavioural and environmental practice to enhance sleep quality
  - Talk to your doctor, especially if it’s impeding your quality of life
  - Consider medication, over-the-counter or prescription.
  - Practice relaxation techniques and personal stress management.
  - Limit daily caffeine and alcohol.

- Consider a referral to a sleep specialist to determine if sleep apnea is an issue.
- Limit blue-light screen time a few hours before bed.

**REGISTERED MASSAGE THERAPY AT THE HEALTH CENTRE**

The Pender Harbour Health Centre is pleased to welcome two new tenants, registered massage therapists Brigit Garrett and Ellen Luchkow.

Garrett works alternate Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursday and Friday and can be reached at (604) 741-1202.

Luchkow works alternate Mondays, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday and can be reached at (778) 888-2012.

Both are registered with the College of Massage Therapists of BC and issued receipts are eligible for insurance coverage.

Commonly treated musculoskeletal injuries such as whiplash, carpal tunnel syndrome, frozen shoulder, thoracic outlet syndrome, plantar fasciitis, sciatica, and low back pain can be effectively relieved with massage therapy.
1. Of the following, who has never owned the Madeira Park IGA?
   - a. Stan Crowell
   - b. Peter Grabenhof
   - c. Rob Metcalfe
   - d. Morley Luscombe

2. Name of the Madeira Park clothing store where the real estate office is now?
   - a. Taffy’s
   - b. Family Fashions
   - c. Tan Jay
   - d. Moe’s Menswear

3. What is a yarder?
   - a. A seasonal shore bird
   - b. Logger who handles chokers
   - c. Piece of logging equipment
   - d. Local slang for landscaper

4. Name for Pender Harbour’s last operating school ferry.
   - a. Romany Chal
   - b. Lasqueti Breeze
   - c. Maggie Mer
   - d. Dakota Belle

5. Which is not in the West Vancouver-Sunshine Coast-Sea to Sky federal electoral district?
   - a. Vananda
   - b. Lund
   - c. Whistler
   - d. Pemberton

   - a. North
   - b. West
   - c. East
   - d. South

Answers: p. 42
Four-plus: Local  Two-plus: Newbie  Less than two: Townie
Snowbirds return home to the golf course

Jan Watson

While the official season is well underway, with the snowbirds all returning due to our mild weather there has been lots of activity on the course this past winter.

On Jan. 8, Rusty Ellis had his second hole-in-one on hole No. 6 using a three-iron. It was witnessed by Mike Reid and Jan Watson but the strange part was that his first hole-in-one was also Jan. 8 in 2002 and also with a three-iron.

NEW SAFETY EQUIPMENT

The golf club now has an AED (defibrillator) machine.

The machine was donated by the ladies’ club and staff and members are now learning to use it in case of emergencies.

SPRING RECAP

Twenty-nine players participated in a Valentine Scramble on Feb. 15 and the winning team was Dave Phillips, Jeff Sieben, Heather Cranston and Pat Hallborg with a score of 34.

KP on No. 3 was Heather Cranston and Scott Paton and on No. 6, Garry Noble.

The St. Paddy Scramble in March was won by the team of Kirk Mackie, Keith Mackie, Garry Noble and Greg Schroeder.

MEN’S CLUB

On March 24 the Blind Partner winners were Brian Disney and George Brown.

Runners up were Mike Reid and Lorne Campbell.

KP on No. 3 was Brian Disney and John Cameron while on No. 6 it was Rusty Ellis and John Cameron.

March 31 was stroke play and first flight (0-18 handicaps) low gross winner was Rusty Ellis with 81.

Second flight (19+ handicap) was John Cameron with 99.

The overall low net winner was Al Wendland with 62, runner-up was Mike Reid with 65.

KP on No. 3 Rusty Ellis and Glen Bonderud while on No. 6 it was John Cameron.

April 14 stroke play saw Lorne Campbell win first flight low gross.

KP on No. 3 Rusty Ellis and Bruce Forbes an on No. 6, Lorne Campbell.

Second flight low gross winner was Garry Noble while the KP on No. 3 was taken by Al Wendland and No. 6 by Garry Noble.

A tie for low net was shared by Terry Cowan and Al Wendland, both shooting 65.

LADIES’ CLUB

March 19 was rained out and March 26 was low putts.

Winner with only 27 was Carol Reid while the dubious honour of high putts went to Sarah Davies.

March 26 was Tic Tac (first on the green and closest to the pin).

Winner was Jackie Grant with 19 points and three ladies tied for second with 13 points.

On April 9, the greens had just been punched the ladies played target golf into specific sand traps.

First flight winner was Jan Watson with 67 and runner up was Kathy Bergman with 72.

Second flight winner was Lori Wilson 78 and Stephie Garner close behind with 80.

April 16 saw a nine-hole scramble won by Lorraine Wareham, Nora Brooks and Stephie Garner with 35. KP on No. 3 was Nora Brooks and long drive on No. 7 was Anita Caspersen.

This was followed by the ladies spring meeting and luncheon.
MAY
Facility will be closed May 16, 17 and 18.

Danger Bay Toonie Night
Friday May 15, 6-9pm.

High Five Training:
Principles of Healthy Childhood Development
This one-day training will help front-line leaders (anyone working with children aged 6-12, such as camp leaders or coaches) to improve the quality of programs. Saturday May 23, 10am-5pm

$85

Ramblers
Six moderately paced hikes around the Pender Harbour area. Thursdays May 14-June 18 9:30am-10:30am
Hike Leader: Gwen Walwyn
$24/6 . Registration required. Drop in available if minimum numbers are met.

Franklin Method ‘Taster Workshop’
Come and Find out what it is all about. Change your thoughts, change your experience! Create lasting positive change in your life. May 28 5-6:30 pm or May 29 10-11:30 am $15. Register early as space is limited.

Move for Health Day: Sunday, May 10
Two for one admission 1-4pm Fun ‘n’ run activities for the kids, refreshments too.

Adult Swim Lessons
It’s never too late to learn how to swim, whether you want one lesson or more, we can help tame your water phobia. Give us a call today.

Summer hours:
Except for the following closures, all other regular scheduled hours are in effect until July 31.
Beginning May 22: Closed Friday evenings and Sundays.
Beginning June 26: Closed all evening hours and weekends.

Franklin Method: An innovative recreation
Irene McDermott
Level 3 Certified Franklin Method Teacher

Most people are aware of the important role of fitness in their ability to be healthy, happy human beings. Along with good nutrition, adequate sleep, solid social networks and a manageable level of stress, an exercise regime contributes to our health.

If we add in the power of our mind to use imagery and our ability to practise good functional movement, we can have an additional powerful impact on our overall well-being. The Franklin Method, relatively new to North America, offers us a fun and effective way to take charge of our fitness.

The Franklin Method was founded in 1994 by Eric Franklin, a Swiss dancer and movement educator. It was originally for dancers. Franklin extended the practice from the field of dance to every kind of human movement, by combining dynamic science-based imagery, touch, anatomical embodiment and educational skills to create lasting positive change in body and mind.

Teaching the art of change, imagery and functional movement, the Franklin Method is intended to promote and enhance our overall health. The principles of FM can be applied by everyone, everywhere with great benefit for all. It is a truly inclusive approach.

Franklin Method uses various types of dynamic imagery to draw on the power of the mind and the responsiveness of the body to support functional movement. Imagery is our ability to use our minds to create a change and to support movement. FM uses various types of imagery (biological, metaphorical, self-talk) to make movement flow. Learning how to use imagery leads to reductions in stress and an increase in vitality.

The FM teaches expe-
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PENDER HARBOUR
COMMUNITY SCHOOL

MAY

NEW! Non-Profit Workshop Series
A series of specialized training sessions that can help our non-profit organizations be happier, healthier and run more effectively.
Four Wednesdays, $15/each
- May 13: Strategic Planning with Marg Penney, 1-3pm
- May 20: Writing Press Releases with Carole Rubin, 1-3pm
- May 27: Being a Treasurer with Janet Falk, 1-3pm
- June 3: Grant Writing with Marg Penney, 1-4pm

High Five Training
Sat May 23, 10am-5:30pm, $85,
Register: 604.885.6866
Perfect for potential summer camp leaders or anyone working with children aged 6 to 12.

FoodSafe
TBA, please call for dates and times, $95. The FoodSafe Program is a comprehensive food safety-training program designed for the food service industry. Get certified and find employment in the cooking industry!
Instructor: Chrys Sample

Ukulele group
Tues, 3-4pm,
Harbour Learning Centre

Kids Basketball
Mondays 3-4pm at MPES. $40.
Ages 9-12. Practise your skills and learn new tricks! Instructor: Nadine Reid

First Aid
May 23 & 24, 9:00am-5:00pm, $175. Learn First Aid and CPR skills to respond to emergencies. Includes the latest first aid and CPR guidelines. Instructor: Brooke Nattall

Drop In Sports @ PHSS gym
NEW! Open sports Mondays 7-9pm with Carol Goulette.
Soccer Tuesdays 7:30-9:30pm
Pickleball Wednesdays 6:30-8:30pm

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Madeira Park Elementary School students staged an ‘illegal’ protest on April 22 after a recent Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure decision not to install a crosswalk across Gonzales Road. Students blocked the road for 15 minutes while they chalked up a colourful crosswalk. Principal Barry Krangle said MOTI did a car count this past winter but found the volume to be too low to justify a crosswalk. He said he is concerned about the the kids crossing the street to access the outdoor classroom on the other side but also for his staff who park across the road. ‘In the winter, teachers arrive and leave in the dark,’ said Krangle. ‘But the main reason we’re doing this is to involve the kids in safety discussions and to introduce them to concepts of active citizenship.’ During the 15-minute protest, a total of 41 cars were rerouted around the protest by parent flaggers.
MPES visits the SoM

The P. H. School of Music hosted Madeira Park Elementary School students for a morning of tours and demonstrations of how music — and the SoM — work on April 16.

Students rotated through sessions that touched on sound and lighting, choral singing, family “singalong-ing” and music lessons on the piano.

SoM volunteers patiently toured the students through the world of music until a surprise concert by Mark Brezer took them to lunch with some of their favourite hits.

Within minutes, members of the choral group SASSPenders Women’s Ensemble had students singing a ‘round,’ in which groups sing the same melody starting at different times.

Glenn Sernyk introduces students to stage lighting theory before touring them through the SoM lighting systems.

Mark Brezer sings crowd favourite, ‘The Cat Came Back.’

Patti Soos and Katrina Bishop lead students through a family singalong in the School of Music’s ‘Green Room.’
MAY

Fri. May 1-3........9th annual Garden Bay Classic fishing derby - Garden Bay Pub - 3 days
Sat. May 2 & 3.......Egmont Community Club Klein Lake campground work party - meet at site 10, 10 a.m.
Sat. May 2.............P. H. Advisory Council town hall meeting on the dock management plan - P. H. Community Hall, 1 p.m.
Sun. May 3............Sunday Jam with Joe Stanton - Garden Bay Pub, 2 p.m.
Mon. May 4............P. H. Food Bank pickup - P. H. Community Church, noon
Thurs. May 7.........Harbourside Friendships (remembering Dawn McKim) - P. H. Community Hall, 10:30 a.m.
Fri. May 8...........School of Music coffeehouse - P. H. School of Music, 7 p.m.
Sat. May 9.............Sunshine Coast Credit Union celebration - Madeira Park branch, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sat. May 9.............Egmont Community Club Mothers Day tea - Egmont Community Hall, 2 p.m.
Sun. May 10...........Mother's Day
Sun. May 10..........P. H. Music Society presents Paul Marleyn and Mauro Bertoli - P. H. School of Music, 2 p.m.
Sun. May 10..........GRIPS annual general meeting - GRIPS, 4 p.m.
Sun. May 10.........Sunday Jam w/ Steve Hinton Band - Garden Bay Pub, 2 p.m.
Thurs. May 14.......Harbourside Friendships (RONA garden centre/P. H. Golf Course lunch) - P. H. Community Hall, 10:30 a.m.
Thurs. May 14.....“How Then Shall We Live” follow-up workshop - Royal Canadian Legion No. 112, 10:45 a.m.
Sat. May 16.........Pender Harbour May Day
Sun. May 17.........Attack of Danger Bay 14 downhill longboard race - Bus leaves/returns to Oak Tree Market starting 8 a.m.
Sun. May 17.........Sunday Jam w/ Simon Paradis and Gut Bucket Thunder - Garden Bay Pub, 2 p.m.
Mon. May 18.........P. H. Food Bank pickup - P. H. Community Church, noon
Tues. May 19........P. H. Wildlife Society presents guest speaker Eliza Olson - PHSS, 7 p.m.
Wed. May 20.........Ray Phillips book launch for the The Royal Fjord - P. H. School of Music, 4 p.m.
Wed. May 20.........Town Hall meeting with Sechelt Indian Band, MP John Weston and MLA Nicholas Simons - P. H. Community Hall, 6 p.m.
Thurs. May 21.......Harbourside Friendships (bocce w/MPES students) - P. H. Community Hall, 10:30 a.m.
Sun. May 24.........Sunday Jam w/ Peter Van B3 - Garden Bay Pub, 2 p.m.
Mon. May 25.........P. H. Community School AGM - Harbour Learning Centre (P. H. Community School office), 4:30 p.m.
Thurs. May 28.......Harbourside Friendships (Lori Rymes/P. H. Reading Centre presentation) - P. H. Community Hall, 10:30 a.m.
Sun. May 31.........27th annual Garden Bay Golf Classic - P. H. Golf Club, 10:30 a.m.

Coming in June: “A Celebration for Seniors” — watch for it!

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

FERRY DEPARTURES
~ Effective to May 13, 2015 ~
Crossing time: Langdale 40 min. / Earls Cove 50 min. Ticket sales end 10 min. before sailing for foot passengers, 5 min. before for vehicles. See www.bcferries.com for information on added sailings during peak periods.

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