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Even a dead one can float with it.*

— John Crowe Ransom (1888–1974)
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Paddling is one way to explore Desolation Sound. There are easier ways, too. See Page 7.

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Take a vacation from regular life

What are you doing on your summer vacation? Whether it's reading that novel you haven't had time for, exercising every single day, doing a home improvement project or just enjoying time with the family, it's important to remember summer vacation is meant to give you an intermission from the routine of normal life.

If you're a visitor and your intermission has led you to Powell River, welcome!

Did you know that 40 per cent of our visitors are here to spend time with friends and family? Tourism is important to us and we all have a role to play in making sure our guests feel welcome. If visitors fall in love with Powell River, they might even buy a house and move here. Our story on Page 20 shows you just how far your real estate dollar can go here. And don't worry if you can't move here right away, you can always buy a house and rent it out until you're ready to move.

If you're a local sticking around Powell River this summer, you're in luck, because there's lots to do. Sea Fair is celebrating its 50th anniversary later this month (see story on page 13) with a fun-filled weekend of cool activities. There's Texada's Sandcastle Days (July 6 and 7), and the RCMP Musical Ride on August 1.

Or you might want to dust off your fishing gear, and head out on the salt chuck. The early summer salmon fishing has been the best it has been in perhaps 20 years, with lots of great chi-

nook being caught, and even a few coho. Read more about that, and how to get the latest reports, on Page 23.

Powell River Living's Pieta Woolley has written a story about her visits to Desolation Sound on Page 7. Pieta coerced her husband and young children into a canoe paddle and camping trip in order to experience Desolation on a budget. Our intrepid writer also joined Ted and Joanie Winegarden aboard their 37-foot yacht for a five-hour luncheon cruise so she could compare the two experiences. Which one does she prefer? You'll have to read her story to find out.

Sometimes we need a little inspiration for that home improvement project. If you're looking to be inspired, be sure to read our story on Page 15 about Savary Island's Guy Belair, eighth place finisher on Canada's Handyman Challenge. Guy is also an artist who is quickly gaining a reputation for his beautiful wooden salmon so be sure to visit his website, www.thewoodensalmon-company.com. He has been asked to exhibit his wooden salmon at the Four Seasons Hotel in Vancouver from August 9 to 15.

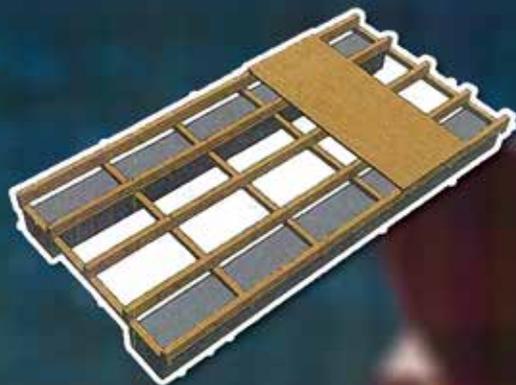
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Squeals n' Wheels

It's your last chance to catch "bash and crash" roller derby action this summer at the third and final bout of POW! TOWN's second season. The local girls takes on the Sunshine Coast Roller Girls, at the Hap Parker Arena on July 13, at 6:30 pm. Doors open at 5 pm with food vendors, face painting, bouncy castle, roller derby merchandise, A&W root beer floats and Townsite beer in the beer gardens. Adults \$10, teens \$5; kids are free. It's the cheapest entertainment in town and an exciting night out — even if you don't understand the game!

Zip to Zig Zag Zen

July means hard-core sports competitions (BC Bike Race, Run the Rock), but Powell River's own Coast Fitness is offering a version for all.

Zig Zag Zen is coming July 6; it's a mini-triathlon: walk or run 5k, spin and yoga. "This is a challenge, not a race," says Debbie Duyvesteyn, studio owner and event organizer. The \$40 entry fee includes a t-shirt, barbecue lunch, and a \$5 donation to "send a kid to camp," an initiative of the Recreation Complex. In addition, Lululemon is hosting a sale onsite, and the event's sponsor Vega will hand out swag bags to participants. Register at Coast Fitness.



HAIL TO THE (FIRE) CHIEF

The Fire Chiefs' Association of BC awarded Powell River Fire Rescue Chief Dan Ouellette with the prestigious Meritorious Achievement Award last month for his unprecedented leadership, service and excellence in the field. This is the highest honour that can be bestowed on an active fire chief. To date, only a handful of BC chief officers have received this award.

Chief Ouellette was nominated for the award by his peers for his dedication to the job. Ouellette said the award 'came out the blue' and that he didn't expect it.

Ouellette heads up Powell River Fire Rescue, which works closely with the City and other local and provincial branches. Nominations came in from each fire hall in Powell River, as well as those on Vancouver Island.

Is your BFF going UTL?

By now, most people are familiar with common social media abbreviations such as LOL (laughing out loud) and BTW (by the way). But are you up on your local Powell River chat slang? Do you know what UTL means? Although many do, we guess there are still many locals who don't. UTL means "Up The Lake"! ROFL! It often refers to Powell Lake, but can refer to any lake in Powell River's backcountry.



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Last month's answers:

- A burning question
- Crocodile tears
- Down in the dumps

Extreme trail race

Powell River may witness the birth of a major extreme running event this month, but it's for hard-core trail runners only. Local trail runner Steve Gould says running the Sunshine Coast Trail is an extreme challenge that would make other ultramarathon trail races he's done, such as Grande

Cache's Death Race and Colorado's Leadville 100, look like a walk in the park. Realistically, says Steve, more racers are likely to do it as a relay than try tackling the whole route. So a handful of local runners have planned a trial run over two days, with teams running three legs each day.

Mandatory equipment includes bear spray, pain killers and flashlights. Because the trail is long, remote and susceptible to blow-down, the inaugural event is by local invitation only. If it proves viable, a Sunshine Coast Trail relay could become a major annual event, says Steve.

Destination Desolation

By yacht or canoe?

By Pieta Woolley
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It's midnight. I'm standing in the near-darkness on a rocky peak, high above Grace Harbour in Desolation Sound Marine Park. To the west, lightning flashes across the inky sky. Deep rolling claps of thunder rumble through. The rain hasn't come — yet — so swarms of mosquitoes buzz and bite, welting my kids who are sleeping under a tarp nearby.

No fires are allowed anywhere in the Sound, so there's no smoky end-of-day reward. I can hear the pop-pop of heavy rain starting in the trees. Soon, we will be wet, sleepless, itchy, and yes, desolate.

As I scan the forest for the dark forms of cougars and bears, my eye is drawn to the floating lights in the harbor. There, four yachts gently bob. I imagine the travellers inside, perhaps drinking a robust Merlot, relaxing bug- and bear-free in their spacious cabins.

The week before, this had seemed like a good idea: 'Desolation Sound on the Cheap.' Whenever I pictured the world-famous destination, which is practically in Powell River's backyard yet I'd yet to visit, I imagined pleasure cruisers and million-dollar cabins on the waterfront.

Surely there's an alternative, I thought. If Desolation — which can only be accessed by water — is the playground of the wealthy, I'm gonna crash the party. Whoop.

Earlier in the day, armed with a new-to-us Clipper canoe, a small propane stove and some hot dogs, I urged my family towards this experiment. Martyn, my tolerant husband, David, 6, and Abi, 3, are usually game for anything. So on a calm, sunny Sunday afternoon in mid-June, we set out from Okeover Inlet on the six-kilometre canoe to Grace Harbour Provincial Park.

This was my family's first major canoe trip. We're not one of

those lithe, 'outdoorsy' families. It's a goal, but we're still regular folk. Setting out, the kids perched in the middle of the boat like little birds in a nest made from rolled sleeping bags.

"Sit in the bottom and don't move," Martyn instructed.

Off we launched, having spent money on absolutely nothing. Bright blue skies, bottle-green flat water, great clumps of bull kelp, seals, eagles, starfish clinging to the rocks at the water's edge, the slurpy-slap of our paddles dipping, and "for sale" signs along the shore, below towering rustic mansions. As the beauty of the Sound unfurled before us, I felt self-righteously satisfied that we'd trumped the yachters. Not only was our experience



EXPLORING THE SOUND: Abi Woolley, 3, the writer's daughter, relaxes with a book and mosquitoes in the tarp shelter. A floppy sunstar make a friend.



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free, but we had become a part of the Sound ourselves, the strength of our muscles meeting the challenge of the wind and waves.

With burning shoulders, we glided in to the harbor towards the deserted campsite. A magnificent bloom of moon jellies pulsed in the ocean, some deeper, some touching the surface. On shore, the kids delighted in slithering garter snakes, overgrown apple trees, a chilly swim, and snuggling in sleeping bags, reading about superheroes. The air tasted like fresh water, a robust rush of oxygen with every breath.

It wasn't until reality set in later that evening—the muscle aches, the bugs, the storm, the predators, and the insomnia—that I considered that perhaps my chronic cheapness is costing us pleasure. Maybe those yachters are on to something.

Could it be that the best things in Desolation Sound are not free?

A DRIER OPTION

Lyn and Andy Jones were prepared to spend cash to see the Sound. The coast of BC was on their 'top three' places to visit after they retired—which was two years ago. Andy, a lanky former banker, comes from a small fishing village on the coast of Britain, near Devon, so you'd think he'd be done with the water. But instead, as soon as they were work-free, he and Lyn went to New Zealand, and on to BC. Their Vancouver-Alaska cruise disappointed them, as they'd travelled through Johnstone Strait at night, missing the scenery.

In Desolation Sound, Ted and Joanie Winegarden hosted Lyn and Andy on their 37' Tricameron trawler-style yacht—a much more intimate experience than a 1,000-cabin ship. The Agate Pass, in landlubber's terms, is a pretty little vessel, lots of wood, with a deck up top for viewing. For \$125, they'll take you out on a five-hour cruise to Mink Island, feed you lunch, and take you home again.

And what a lunch! When I tagged along with this tour, Joanie served generous barbecued skewers of spot prawns, a flower-enhanced salad from her organic garden, and a bun from Nancy's Bakery in Lund.

From the comfort of the boat, we met the grandeur of the Sound: the towering crystal-peaked mountains and the twinkling surface of the plunging depths. But what Ted and Joanie offered, beyond comfort and access, was understanding. After

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- *Desolation Sound: A History*, by Heather Harbord: \$24.95 in paperback
- Pollen sweater: \$200
- Five-hour lunch cruise with Beyond the Road Adventures: \$125
- Ragged Discovery kayak tour of the Copeland Islands, includes meals, with Footprint Nature Explorations: \$355/pp
- One night in chalet with hot tub at Desolation Resort at Okeover (off-season): \$159
- Seal carving by Debra Bevaart at the Tug Ghum Gallery: \$200–\$900
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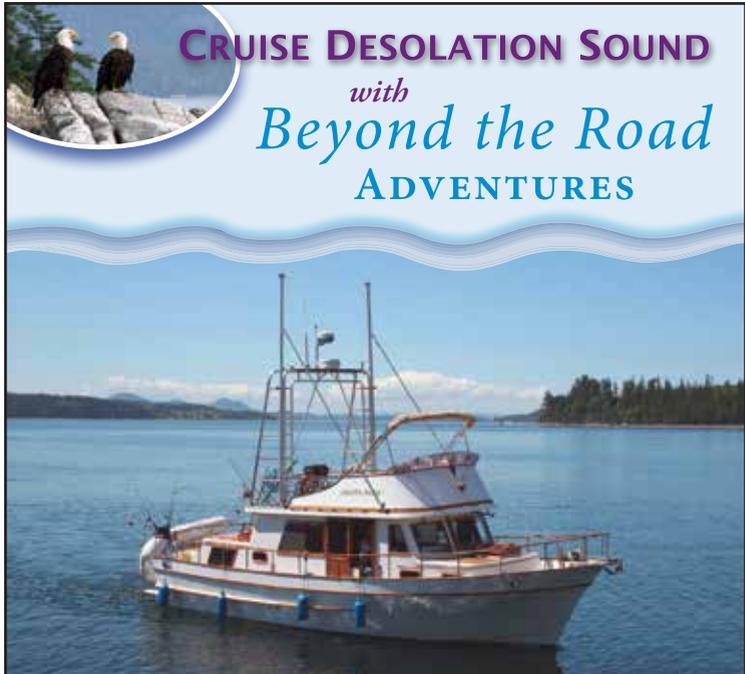
six years as tour guides, they know the Sound's secrets.

Without some background, Desolation Sound is stunning, sure, but you miss a lot. Petroglyphs, ancient rock paintings, dot the cliffs above the shores. But who made them, and what do they mean? Where did the ancestors of Sliammon First Nation live, and fish? Who is buried there? What were the impressions of the first European explorers through Desolation Sound? Where do the orcas migrate? What's significant about the marbled murrelets? What kinds of characters settled in the sound in the 1920s, and in the 1970s? Which celebrities live in the mansion-cabins today?

For true cheapskates, such as me, the library offers answers to most of these questions (save the celebs, natch). But the spontaneous insights that come with travelling with a guide can't be replaced. For the first time, Footprint Nature Explorations, offers a "cultural kayak tour" through the Sound, for example. Erik Blaney, coordinator of the Tla'amin's Guardian Watchmen, lends

his knowledge of the area's past and present to the outing.

Comfort and ease are always desirable in a place named for its bleakness. But the true gift of the outfitters is their willingness to share the insights, lore, background, passion, and re-



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spect gleaned from years on and around these murky waters.

THE WETTER OPTION

Slamming into the waves, the canoe journey back to Okeover was wet. The route from Grace Harbour includes an open-water crossing—no shoreline to hug. We paddled hard for three hours.

At home, I lick my wounds. Pain shoots from fingertips to shoulders like an interior jellyfish sting. Also, I'm mosquito-bite itchy. Three Tylenol, a glass of Scotch, half a jar of Tiger Balm, a massage, and two episodes of *Mad Men* later, sleep finally arrives. The adventure ends, and the story-crafting begins.

What's better—Desolation Sound by canoe, or Desolation Sound by yacht? Really, it's an unanswerable question.

Passing through these islands in any vessel is like opening a book, reading a

paragraph, and closing it again. The mists in the dark cedars, the salty spray, the shiny black fins of the orcas, the travelers from far and near, the rutted remains of the fish camps—these are glimpses. No traveller could ever say they “did” Desolation.

When I reflect on my canoe experience, I've nearly forgotten the delight of the sun and soaring eagles. Instead, I relish the memory of the pure darkness, the rumbling thunder, the exertion and uneasiness of tearing through the chop, and afterwards, at home, going deeper into the Sound by reading about Grant Lawrence's encounter with an octopus—and a nude picnic on the shore.

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Summer vacation

Three reasons why the summer camp tradition is worth saving

There's a mounting movement across North America to ditch summer vacation. Even here in BC, land of rocky-shored sleep-away camps, and interest-inspiring day camps, the government proposed axing the tradition. Summer leads to learning loss, some argue, and greater obesity rates; it puts too much pressure on parents, some say. To cynics, it's two long months of sibling fights and TV-watching.

Here in Powell River, however, summer can be magic. This round-up of day camps and overnight camps proves it: summer in this city can be invigorating. For a kid, the season should be hazy and lazy, yes, but it's also a unique—and maybe disappearing—opportunity to change gears and dive in to childhood and youth in an all-new way.

Here are three reasons for registering your kid in a camp this summer:

1. Intense skills learning

Whether it's a pre-professional dance class, extra help with reading, or earning first aid certification, camps expose kids to inspiring mentors and can push them to the next level of achievement.

2. Independence

For children, sleep-away and day camps let them shine on their own, without mommy and daddy. For teens, longer camps of up to 20 days offer a glimpse of adult-like self-reliance—in a safe and supervised environment. Ropes courses, boating, food prep, and other challenges confirm for them that whatever it is, they can tackle it.

3. New friendships

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Texada Island fun!

Sandcastle days, fly-in and more

Texada Island rolls out the welcome mat this month. With **Sandcastle Days** taking place July 6 and 7 at Gillies Bay and other locations on the island, it will be a busy time. A **parade** on Saturday morning includes decorated bicycles, antique cars and hot rods. There's the **wild and whacky bed race**, a mouth-watering pork dinner and a **lip-sync contest**.

Sandcastle Days is a jam-packed weekend. And of course there's the annual **Sandcastle Building Competition** on Sunday morning at Gillies Bay Beach.

Gillies Bay Beach is also where the fifth annual **Skull Skate Skim Jam** is being held beginning at 10:30 am on Saturday, July 6. Skim jam fun gets underway at 11 am Sunday. For \$5, there's a chance to win prizes and cash.

Texada's annual **Fly-in** begins at 9 am on Sunday, July 21 at the airport in Gillies Bay. There's a pancake breakfast, barbecue lunch, camping under the wing, displays, prizes, aviation art and a kids' wind tunnel demo. The **Fraser Blues** will begin a thrilling precision formation flying demonstration about 1 pm. There's also a display of antique automobiles. And don't miss the **Fly-in Fling** dance at the Legion in Van Anda on July 20. The fly in begins on the final day of the **Texada Aerospace Camp**, (July 18 to 20) which introduces 10- to 18-year-olds to aviation, space science and technologies.

Registration is now underway for **Run the Rock marathon**, half-marathon and eight kilometer taking place August 25. Find out more online at www.avidfitness.ca/rock or phone 604 486-0377. **PR**



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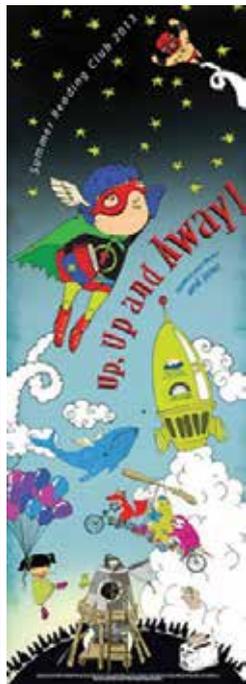
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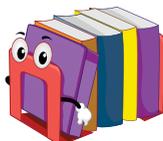
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Sea Fair celebrates...

Fifty years and counting!

By Isabelle Southcott • isabelle@prliving.ca

It seemed like a good idea at time. When Ben McAulay and other members of the Powell River Rotary Club were looking for a community service project in the early sixties, the idea of creating a festival to celebrate Powell River's close ties with the sea seemed, well fitting.

And fit it has for the last 50 years.

Back in 1963, five Rotarians got together and hatched up the brilliant idea of Sea Fair. For three days in July, the town was

thing the town hadn't had for many years, and the townsfolk responded heartily. Back in the day, the parade took two hours to make its way through the centre of town!

With a lead by example attitude, organizers built a wonderful float. "The initial result was too good for a one day shot," said Ben. "The only thing to do was to go and show it to the world."

And so they took the float on tour to

Mark the date!

Sea Fair is coming soon, on the weekend of July 26 to 28. For a full schedule of events, visit www.powellriverseafair.ca. You can also visit them at [facebook/powellriverseafair](https://facebook.com/powellriverseafair) for last minute news.

Fair. Some of that came from the Casino hidden in the centre of the midway. "I'm not sure if it's really legal," Ben said in his speech. "But when you can find our local magistrate operating a blackjack table and an RCMP officer running the crown and anchor, I think you can see we were covering our bets!"



BACK IN THE DAY: Miss Sea Fair catches a big one, 1969; Cadets always played a part in the town's summer celebration.

Photos courtesy of the Powell River Historic Museum

in turmoil with all sorts of lovely activities taking place at Willingdon Beach. There was dancing, shows, contests, carnival fun, food and fishing derbies. According to a speech Ben gave several years after Sea Fair was first launched, "The carnival booths aren't run by professionals... no carnies... but housewives, kids and lodge members." It was a community affair with the pizza stand operated by the Italian Club and a crab feed booth run the Flying Club and Bingo by the Lions.

The waterfront looked like a naval staging area with ships alongside the jetty and sailors everywhere, said Ben. There was a pancake breakfast, an airshow, stunt flying, and a fly in.

Despite its isolation, this ferry dependent community took its seascape setting for granted. Because of this, the committee hatched a plan to celebrate the sea, community, kids and Rotary.

They decided to have a parade, some-

places like Courtenay, Sechelt, Victoria, Pender Harbour and the Vancouver PNE. "We picked up 13 trophies."

They held a Sea Fair treasure hunt and it was not uncommon to see several blocks of parked cars with entire families searching for the elusive \$1,000 treasure.

Both the Royal Canadian Navy and the US Navy Pacific Fleet got in on the act and every conceivable type of ship showed up. "Ships mean personnel and with hundreds on shore leave, the community had the chance to prove its hospitality." Events like Take a Sailor Fishing, Take a Sailor Home to Dinner were the order of the day.

In 1971, the log of one US Tank Transport showed that no less than 11,000 visitors toured that boat! The navy provided marching personnel for parades and honour guards for Sea Fair functions.

It was estimated that somewhere around \$40,000 went through the Rotary's on site bank during the course of Sea

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ENTERTAINMENT: Sea Fair always offers up wonderful local talent starting with shows at the Willingdon Beach bandshell.

Don Logan moved to Powell River in 1963 and soon after, experienced his first Sea Fair. All seven service clubs participated in Sea Fair. “The parade was huge. They built Popeye and Olive Oil and Brutus — who are now at Willingdon Beach — for the float.”

There are three scrapbooks filled with past Sea Fair memorabilia, says Don. “The community was definitely behind it.”

Carol Hamilton began volunteering with Sea Fair in 1984. As Sea Fair prepares to celebrate its golden anniversary, Carol reflects on her involvement in this community festival that celebrates the Good Life By The Sea.

“Fifty years later, Sea Fair is still a community tradition,” says Carol smiling. “Sea Fair is about families coming together to enjoy the entertainment, games, food, midway, competitions, fireworks, the parade and more!”

The fishing derby is back this year, starting at first light, with weigh-in scheduled for 6 pm on Saturday, July 27. Entry



COTTON CANDY: Who could have a fair without this glorious summer treat?

Photos: Wendy Blaikie

is \$50 but there is \$1000 up for grabs for the top salmon. The winner of this year’s treasure hunt will get a trip for two on Pacific Coastal Airlines to Vancouver.



THANK YOU MR. FERRIS: Just like cotton candy, you simply must have a ferris wheel at the midway.

There’ll be bingo, the Forestry Museum will be open, the Sandcastle contest, a watermelon eating contest, a talent contest, the Sea Fair parade, lifeboat tours, a show n’ shine car show and an airshow at the airport, duck races and of course the carnival. There will also be a fly-past and an air rescue demonstration at the beach on Saturday afternoon and fireworks on Saturday night.

“Be sure to enter your business in the business-decorating contest,” reminds Carol.

For a complete schedule of events, go online to www.powellriverseafair.ca.

The future of Sea Fair looks promising with people like Miss Sea Fair 1999 Jenny Garden joining the fray as a director. “My fondest memory of being Miss Sea Fair was riding in the parade, and I still look forward the parade every year.”

This year, Sea Fair invites you to create your own memories and enjoy the Good Life By The Sea. **PR**

FORMER Miss Sea Fair

Are you a former Miss Sea Fair?

Then the committee wants to hear from you! They are compiling a history of this great community event and want to make sure they have the names of everyone who was a Miss Sea Fair. If that is you, please email info@powellriverseafair.ca

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Savary's Guy reveals trade secrets

If the women don't find you handsome, they should at least find you handy.
—Red Green

Guy Belair's wife Dorothy thinks she married a pretty handy guy.

After all, her husband has renovated eight houses, built a cabin on Savary Island, helped countless friends and neighbours with home renovation projects—and he finished eighth on HGTV's *Canada's Handyman Challenge*.

Luckily for Dorothy though, Red Green's famous quote doesn't apply to her husband. "Guy is both handy and handsome!" says Dorothy.

SURPRISE: YOU'RE A STAR

Last summer, Guy returned to his home in Vancouver from his Savary Island cabin to discover an email in his inbox from *Canada's Handyman Challenge*. "I called my wife and said, what's this?" She said 'oh, I forgot to tell you, I entered your name in this handyman challenge.'

After confirming that Guy didn't work in the construction industry full time (he's worked as a gas fitter for 20 years) he was invited to audition. He had to bring something he'd made out of a sheet of ¾ inch plywood to the audition. "I wanted to do something that represented BC really well," says Guy. "We were at a party on Savary and people voted whether they thought I should make a lighthouse or a salmon. They all said salmon."

Guy took the finished salmon to the September 10 audition in Vancouver. "There was over 100 people auditioning," says Guy.

He was invited back to meet with the judges the following day. "One of the three judges, Brian Baeumler, bought the fish from me at the audition. I'm the only person who they bought a project from out of all the auditions, and the only one who autographed his project away."

Guy was one of five Vancouver finalists who travelled to Toronto where he met up with 10 other finalists from all across the country.

"Then we were presented with different challenges. Every time we did a challenge, someone was eliminated."

The first challenge had them wallpapering and painting a panel. Then they had to install a huge mirror on the wall between two frames. "That challenge involved calculations to make sure everything was even."

BEAT BY A JALAPEÑO

But the most interesting challenge of all was to design a Subway table out of green yellow, white and black.

"Everything is timed," Guy explains. "You had one hour so you were rushing through everything. There were 10 of us left by that time and the judges had to vote on who built the best Subway table. The winner got \$5,000."

Guy pauses. "My Subway table was perfect," the judges said. "The guy who won had a broken tile with a jalapeño in the center!"



SUCCESS TO EPISODE SEVEN

There were nine episodes in all and Guy got as far as episode seven. In this episode, Guy was paired with a fellow from Halifax and they were given two hours to build a functional swing with a frame. They finished last in this competition but had a chance to redeem themselves by challenging each other finding and cutting different angles on a baseboard. At the end of this challenge Guy ran out of time and did not cut the end of the baseboard; he was eliminated.

"The program was a wonderful experience. I met a lot of great people. It was challenging, but tiring. You're given an hour to do a job you'd normally spend three hours on so you're really rushing."

Although being on *Canada's Handyman Challenge* was fun, Guy is happy to be back working on his own handyman projects. "I enjoy it. It's creative when you build something out of nothing and bring it to life."

Building the first wooden salmon for the show worked so well that Guy has continued creating them. So far, he's built 15. Learn more from his website at thewoodensalmoncompany.com. Partial proceeds from the sale of each salmon support goes to the preservation of west coast salmon. [PRL](#)

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Drive through the Townsite and a quick glance will reveal that the century-old neighbourhood is bustling once again. But to truly appreciate the new, consider making time for the old this summer, with a guided walking tour through Powell River's Historic Townsite.

Summer tours commence on July 3 from Henderson House, home to the Townsite Heritage Society. Tours are \$5 per person and take place Wednesday afternoons at 2 pm as well as Saturday mornings starting at 10 am. The tour will

take about two hours and you need to be prepared to tackle some hills!

Visitors can also pick up a self-guided walking tour brochure at Henderson House, home of the Townsite Heritage Society (6211 Walnut Street). The Heritage Society's brochure includes a detailed description of the sites and information about the history of the Townsite.

Learn about the neighbourhood created to serve the employees of the Powell River Paper Company. See the transformation of the community's



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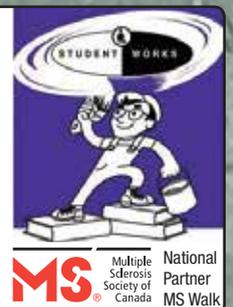
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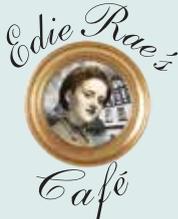
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first residence as the restoration of Henderson House nears completion.

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Powell River provides an exceptional example of a single industry, resource-based town built on the 'Garden City' concept, an English planning principle intended to bring beauty to the harsh landscapes of industrial towns. The Powell River Paper Company began building the town in 1910 as construction of the dam and mill continued, and the mill became the first and largest newsprint manufacturer in Western Canada.

The tour will guide you through neighbourhoods that have retained most of the original

Craftsman architecture, as well as the commercial section with buildings dating back to 1911. Get a close-up look at some of the interiors of these commercial buildings, while perhaps sampling the latest craft brew.

Highlights include St Luke's Hospital, Oceanview Apartments, Henderson School, St Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, St John's United Church, Gopher Club, Chief Superintendent's Home, Mill View Units, Triangle Gardens, Director's Home, Oceanview Park, Patricia Theatre, Federal Building, Cenotaph and Dwight Hall and the Postmaster's House.

In 1995, the Townsite was declared a National Historic District by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, based on the remarkably well-preserved neighbourhoods which still surround the mill. It is a rare example of early 20th century town planning.

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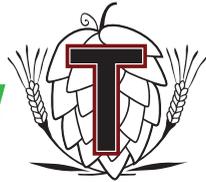
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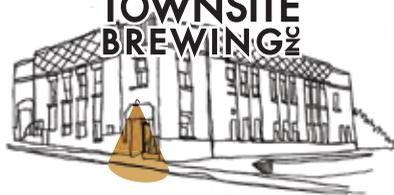
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Sliammon First Nation

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Last month I had the honour of attending a fabulous cultural awareness workshop in Sliammon.

Melvin Mitchell welcomed everyone and as soon as the drumming ceased, guests were told to come inside but before they did, they were told to leave any bad attitudes outside.

"It is a honour to have guests," he said solemnly. "Thank you for your time."

It was a day of welcoming and of sharing. It was a day of storytelling, of getting to know each other, and of making new friends.

"The Tla'amin people have been here for thousands of years," said Chief Clint Williams. "The spirit of collaboration in Powell River is alive and well."

Booths representing different programs and stations included the Sliammon Justice Program, a cedar hat-making station, Powell River Community Services Association and Powell River and Region Transition House Society.

We learned about a project that is capturing the Sliammon language in dictionary form.

Organized by Sliammon Justice, the RCMP, Victim's Services and Stopping the Violence Outreach, the workshop attracted nearly 70 people.

We heard how song gatherer Drew Blaney heard and absorbed the ancient words of his ancestors on a canoe trip to the ancient Tla'amin village site at Cochrane Bay, and then he shared them as a blessing song.

Before the Spanish flu epidemic of the late 1700s took a heavy toll on Sliammon's population, somewhere between 35,000 to 65,000 First Nations people lived in the area. Today, the population is about 1,100 and growing.

And we learned how Sliammon archeological sites in Desolation Sound are being vandalized by visitors. "There are hundreds of registered and unregistered archeological sites in Desolation Sound Marine Park," Georgia Combes, BC Park Ranger said. In 2009, the bodies of two Sliammon's ancestors went missing in Prideaux Haven. Others have gone missing since, and burial boxes have also been taken and destroyed.

There are over 300 registered archaeological sites in Tla'amin traditional territory. These village sites have some of the most pronounced canoe skids along the coast. And with kayakers being able to maneuver their vessels into every nook and cranny, these areas are being disturbed more than ever.

It was a day of education and understanding. Archaeological sites on public and private land are protected by the Heritage Conservation Act.



CULTURE AND HISTORY ON DISPLAY: Charlie Bob barbecued salmon while a demonstration of how to make bannock took place in the kitchen. Lower right, Sandy Point demonstrates basket weaving at one of many fascinating stations.

Photos: Isabelle Southcott

It was also a day of hope. We learned how a partnership between the provincial government and Sliammon First Nation called Tla'amin Guardian Watchmen is helping to protect areas of archaeological significance.

The storytelling and ceremonies continued throughout the day with speakers talking about past challenges and future hopes and dreams. New friendships were forged as guests gained an understanding of Sliammon and its people. **PR**

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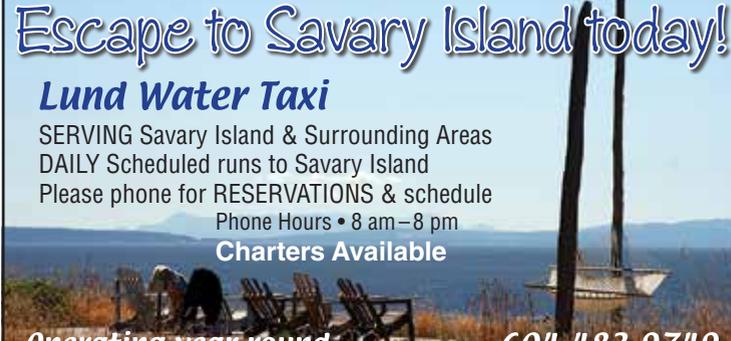


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Powell River Living I Made the Move

I feel like... I have won the Earth lottery

In June 2008, Andrea Layne Black, a court transcriber/actress/writer, moved to Powell River to look after her aging father, Don Black. At first, she lived in a small studio cabin adjacent to her dad's house where she worked and wrote poetry, staring out at the beauty of the Strait of Georgia. In 2010, she adopted a shelter dog named Amicus who led her to explore further the beauty of Powell River on long walks and to meet other dogs, dog owners, and fascinating citizens. In 2011, she purchased a lovely little mandala-like house and property which she has named 'FernLair,' from which she now telecommutes as a court transcriber. Andrea has since won two Powell River poetry slams, has begun studying the Sliammon language, has helped with the Trash Bash, and is interested in volunteering with the SPCA. "One day, I just kind of woke up and realized it's time get to know Powell River and its people because they're all my neighbours and this is my forever home," says Andrea with a proud grin, "This place is freakin' awesome!"

Why did you choose to move to Powell River?

I needed to get out of Vancouver. After Mo, my 17-year-old cat, died, the mice came, and my landlord wanted to just keep killing them and I couldn't handle it anymore because, while I love mice, I didn't want to live with them, but nor did I want them to die horrible deaths. It was all pretty awful, so I thought, "Oh, ya! Powell River, I'll go hang out with my then 81-year-old father who could use a bit of help, and because my job is pretty portable, I fled up here."

When did you move to Powell River? Where from?

I moved here in 2008 from East Vancouver where I was pursuing an acting career and doing a bit of stand-up, while slowly moving day jobs from being a legal proof-reader to a self-employed court transcriber.

How did you first hear about Powell River?

I've been visiting Powell River for years because my dad, Don Black, and his second wife, Barb Black (RIP) lived here. Barb's brother, Harvey Jenkins, a retired Mountie, still lives here. His son Ken Jenkins has a bustling automotive shop and is married to Deborah Jenkins, who manages the deli at QF and is an excellent quilter.

What surprised you about Powell River once you moved here?

I had only planned on staying here for a couple of months, maybe a year, and I'm still here five years later and here for good. Home.

What is your favourite place in Powell River?

This is an extremely difficult question, because, especially when you have a big dog (Amicus Black), Powell River (an extremely dog-friendly haven) is jam-packed with amazing forest, mountain, ocean, and lake walks, so I guess, my favourite places are the walks up behind West Lake, like along Blue Trail and then down to Duck Lake and Mud Lake and the anticipation of the next undiscovered mysterious path that Ami and I will discover.

What would make Powell River a nicer community?

I would love to see even more interaction and learning between Powell River and Sliammon, more respect shown to the elders and people of Sliammon, more festivals, workshops, and fun events designed to accomplish that.

If you were mayor of Powell River, what would you do?

I'd lower my own property taxes, hee hee. No seriously, I would let leashed dogs go to Willingdon and Mowat Bay all year round, I'd



get that damn Willingdon Beach library built because I think a place like that could go far building community and expanding visitors' impressions of our rich vibrant town, and I'd crack down on unsecured dogs in pickup trucks and outlaw keeping dogs locked in cars on sunny days.

If you were a fly, which wall in town would you like to inhabit?

Sometimes I'd like to know if my neighbours are talking about me? Just kidding. No, I guess it would be cool to listen to the Kings or the Vipers in their dressing room after winning games and hear all those young jubilant victorious voices, or a city council meeting. Or maybe not.

What are Powell River's best assets?

The people are warm, friendly and they give what they get. With the forests, ocean, lakes, it's the most beautiful place ever. It's like a secret fishing hole, this whole place. I just love it here. I feel like my dog and I have won the Earth lottery because we get to live here.

What is your greatest extravagance?

My home, FernLair, which cost me every cent I had. I bought it from artist Kate Brown who had an absolutely wonderful place built. I feel I am continuing the magic, learning about gardening, birds, and getting to know all my awesome neighbours. I converted a little shed into my office where I can do my court transcribing job and write poetry. I have a little studio where I paint, and a greenhouse. I buried my cat's ashes under a little dwarf spruce that I planted and just cried because I knew I was home. You don't bury a beloved pet's ashes unless you really are at home. It was such a new and good feeling.

Which talent or superpower would you most like to have?

I have always wanted to be able to fly. I used to have a lot of flying dreams. Funny, now I just want to stay here. **RR**



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Buy now, and rent it out

By Pieta Woolley • pieta@prliving.ca

Falling in love with Powell River isn't hard. The question is, what do you do about it?

A handful of years ago, Sylvie and Bernard Menelon visited friends in town. Then, they visited again. And again.

"We knew Powell River is the place we want to retire," Sylvie said, from the hotel she runs in Mayo, Yukon. "It has the small-town feel, but it's got everything the big city has to offer. The culture, the medical facilities, we can garden year-round, everything grows, and my husband loves fishing. It's perfect."

So in 2012, on their last visit, they took advantage of a soft market — how long can it last? — and bought a house in Powell River. Then, they went back to the Yukon.

Until they retire (in the next two years, they hope), they're renting out the house.

The Menelons are right on trend. About 40 percent of Powell River real estate is sold to out-of-towners, and many of those plan to retire here. In town, too, some residents are investing in rentals.

Condos, houses and acerages are so affordable here right now — some eye-popping deals are priced at under \$200,000, why wait?

"This really started 10 or 12 years ago," said Dawn Adaszynski, a realtor and managing broker at the local Coast Realty office. "We're seeing young retirees, Boomers, coming. They want to retire here, and they're renting their place out until they do."

As strong as the demand for retirement properties is, the demand for rentals is just as critical, she explained. The whole scenario is helping the town. Renovations keep contractors working; new residents need homes; and retirees bring a wealth of skills and resources to this city.

"We're seeing a lot of young people moving in with their families. The mill is hiring. Also, many are moving out of the big cities [Vancouver and Victoria] for affordability. Demand is high."

Indeed, Remax property manager Chris Carlos said his high-quality rentals get snapped up within days; they don't sit empty, he noted. Many people who move here for jobs rent for a while first to feel out the town before they buy. These are



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very attractive renters, he said. They take good care of the house, and pay on time.

But more importantly, his clients don't have to worry about that. These landlords live mostly in the Lower Mainland and Alberta. Others contract his services from Geneva, South Korea and even Rome. Chris, and the city's other property managers, take care of everything from finding renters, to maintaining the property, to dealing with those middle-of-the-night emergencies.

The Melenons are thrilled with their renting experience so far. They've had just one renter, who cares for their property beautifully.

"It's been very easy," she said. **PR**

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Passion propels planes of Powell's past

The Westview Flying Club

By Brent McKenzie

The first powered flight in Canada took place in 1909. Less than forty years after that historic flight, Roy Brett brought aviation to Powell River when he carved out a rough airstrip at Mahood's Beach. Nine flying students—five of which were women—joined Brett and formed the Powell River Flying Club. Flying from the gravel runway in a Fleet 80 "Canuck," they had to fly to Comox for their lessons.

It was not long before there was a need for larger runway. These early enthusiasts collected donations and sold \$25 bonds to raise funds for the new airport. At this time, about 1949, federal funding became available for such projects, but to be eligible the field had to be inside the municipal boundaries. Then began the clearing of a patch of land above Westview. This new airport was opened in 1952 with Roy Brett landing in his 1946 Canuck. The volunteers of the

Powell River Flying Club built a new clubhouse on the site and received their charter as the Westview Flying Club in September of 1953. As more people got into flying, Brett's plane was joined by two other Canucks leased from the Aero Club of British Columbia.

In the early years, flying clubs across Canada were the focus of aviation for many airports.

Wally Berge, who joined the WFC in 1959, recalls the early days of the club.

"We accomplished a lot in those years" says Berge.

Club members would organize work parties to walk the airstrip to pick rocks, build aircraft hangars and install tie-down cables in the infield. The flying club was also instrumental in lobbying for the installation of night lighting so medical emergency flights could operate at any time.

The Flying Club was also well known outside of Powell River. In the 1960s the club held many fly-ins and airshows.

"People would come from all over," Berge adds as he talks of the many pilot's and families who flew in from all points of the Pacific Northwest. While the airshows became expensive and heavily regulated, the fly-ins continued for many years. At these events there would be many fun flying skills competitions, plus the well-known salmon barbecue and hangar dance.

This year the flying club is celebrating 60 years. On Seafair weekend, the public is invited to come to the club's grounds to view visiting antique, classic and home-



GETTING READY: Charlie Parsons and Lloyd Lockstead prepare the club's first plane, a 1946 Fleet Canuck, for flight.

A CANUCK: Wally Berge stands beside Brent McKenzie's 1948 Fleet Canuck outside the clubhouse.

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built aircraft. The Vintage Car Club will be having a show-and-shine at club and other activities are planned. **PR**

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The bite is on!

Best salmon fishing in two decades

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A few years ago, Chris Carlos was such a crummy saltwater angler, he called himself “The Deadzone Patroller.” He’s improved since then, but maybe he didn’t need to.

This spring—the best in 20 years, he says—the fish are flying. On his website and Facebook page, Powell River Fishing Report, photos from the 2013 season show locals hefting their catch; the Chinook are fat and shiny, some nearly as long as their captors. The biggest catch recorded on his site so far? A 34-pounder.

What’s going on?

“This is the big talk between all the fishermen,” Chris said. “I used to go out all day for one fish. Now, I catch five, six or seven. I’ve even had two double-headers, which is really exciting.”

A double header, of course, is two fish caught at the same time, on different rods.

Others have noticed. On June 10, Carlos brought his 17’ Double



FISH FINDER:

Chris Carlos hoists his catch. When he’s not fishing, he’s talking fishing on his Powell River Fishing Report pages.

Eagle to the Iron Mines, near Lund. Ten other boats cruised the cove, all waiting on the salmon. He didn’t hook anything, but did see a dozen orcas swim by. Chris still considers it a good night.

“In the old school, people would keep their good fishing spots to themselves and their friends. But lately, they’re excited to post pictures [to the website and Facebook page], and say where they found the fish. I love it. And what I like most is, everyone who posts a picture to the page has a big smile on their face.”

Humorously, in November of 2012, the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans predicted below average Chinook returns for this area, this spring. The mighty fish roams from the southern tip of Vancouver Island all the way to the Aleutian Islands. At press time, no one at DFO had returned our calls, asking them to explain the discrepancy. Though the original report said the predictions were “very preliminary.”

But James “fishing since I could hold a rod” Forsyth didn’t need a stellar prediction; he loves the sport so much he started Jimmy Jack Charters three months ago.

At Iron Mines and Sarah Point in the week of June 14, his guests caught nine salmon over two days. Two were over 30 pounds—the Tyee—and the rest between 17 and 25 pounds.

“I’d like to own a fishing store and a gas station right now,” joked James, who grew up fishing in Watson Lake, Yukon. “This is the best fishing I’ve ever seen on this side of the coast. It’s really good for the community.”

It’s not just business, of course. His stepson Maddox, 9, caught a 16-pounder this month, and even son Evan has a hook in the water. James’ fiancée, Lindsay, brought in an 18-pounder.

“Make sure you remind people—it’s not just salmon. There’s halibut, lingcod and snapper out there. Crabbing been very good, too,” says James. **PR**

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Musical Ride coming up

Bruce Denniston Society celebrates 25 years

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The world famous RCMP Musical Ride will perform in Powell River on August 1.

If you haven't seen it before, you really must see it this time. Not only is an affordable family event, but it is one of those special memory-making must sees that has a significant connection to Powell River because the late Bruce Denniston was a member of the musical ride and the Bruce Denniston Bone Marrow Society will be celebrating its 25th anniversary!

It will be a community celebration with booths, activities, and lots of yummy things to eat. But first, a little about the musical ride.

What is it?

Images of red-coated Mounties in broad-brimmed Stetson hats are synonymous with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police's musical ride. First performed in 1887 in Regina, Saskatchewan, the popularity of the ride has grown over the years and today it ranks right up there with maple syrup, canoes and lacrosse as one of Canada's best known symbols around the world.

The musical ride is performed by a full troop of 32 riders and horses. Brilliantly dressed in their scarlet uniforms, riders execute intricate figures and cavalry drill choreographed to music. Demanding utmost control, timing and coordination, these movements are formed by individual horses and riders, in two's, four's and eight's at the trot and at the canter.

The Powell River connection

Bruce Denniston was a member of the Powell River detachment of the RCMP and a member of the RCMP's musical ride. Bruce and his wife Joanne had three children. One day in November 1987, Bruce was diagnosed with chronic myelocytic leukemia. Doctors told him his only hope for long-term sur-

vival was a bone marrow transplant.

An international effort was made to find a bone marrow donor so he could have a transplant. At that time there were only 1,500 people registered with the national bone marrow registry. As people in Powell River learned about Bruce's struggle, they opened their hearts and the registry began to grow in leaps and bounds.

A presentation to let the community know how they could help Bruce fight leukemia was organized. "In an overwhelming demonstration of community support, half an hour before the presentation started more than 1,000 Powell River residents gathered in a room with seating for 800," says the society's records. "A total of 900 people signed forms pledging to donate blood samples to determine if they were a suitable match." This astounded the Red Cross whose unrelated bone marrow transplant program had been relatively obscure. According to records: "The Red Cross was swamped with call from people across BC wanting to join the Registry, which had just over 300 names (1,500 across Canada)."

The Bruce Denniston Bone Marrow Society was formed with the sole purpose of providing financial support to the registry to the registry could grow and give Bruce and others a second chance at life. A match was finally found in England. That match was Pauline Humphreys. Pauline donated her bone marrow to

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Bruce and he received a transplant. Unfortunately, it was too late and Bruce died in 1989.

From England to Powell River

Although Bruce did not survive, the relationship between Pauline and Bruce's family lived. Pauline has continued to be part of the Denniston family's lives.

"I first met Bruce's children 18 month after his death," wrote Pauline. "They were just tiny tots back then. At first, I worried about these small children growing up without a dad, but I soon found they had a loving family, friends and neighbours that to this day still try to fill the gap that their dad left."

Pauline stayed in touch over the years visiting them in Powell River. When the girls came to Europe, they visited her. She kept up to date on news of weddings and babies. "In 2009, [Bruce's son] Matt married. We were lucky enough to be able to attend this wedding and also meet for the first time the grandchildren," she says.

"Pauline will be here for the Bruce Denniston Bone Marrow Society's 25th anniversary celebrations at the musical ride," said Danita Senf, national executive assistant for society. "She will be the guest of honour and will receive the ride's salute."

More than one

There's another Powell River connection. Constable Michael Whetstone served in Powell River before he joined the musical ride. He will be one of the riders to perform on August 1!



SOCIETY NAMESAKE: Bruce Denniston was a member of the Musical Ride.

What's happening?

On Wednesday, July 31, the RCMP Musical Ride will arrive in Powell River for a performance on August 1. The horses will be stabled in Quonset huts at the Paradise Valley Exhibition Grounds and the public is invited to meet the horses and all the people who make it happen.

Transit services will provide bus service from the north end of the Town Centre Mall to the grounds every 20 minutes between 4 and 6 pm. Bus service will be every 10 minutes between 6 and 7:10 pm. Bus service back to the mall will be at 8:20 and 9 pm.

"There will be free visits to the stables," says Danita. Tickets to the ride are available at: The Knack, River City Coffee, and Rainbow Valley Pet and Farm Supplies. Advance tickets cost \$10 for adults (\$15 at the event), and \$5 for children 12 and under.

The Bruce Denniston Bone Marrow Society is hosting a celebration marketplace. Vendors interested in operating a booth to promote their business or organization are invited to apply before July 15 by calling 604 485-8488.

A community reception will be held at Willingdon Beach from 4 to 7 pm on July 31. [PRL](#)



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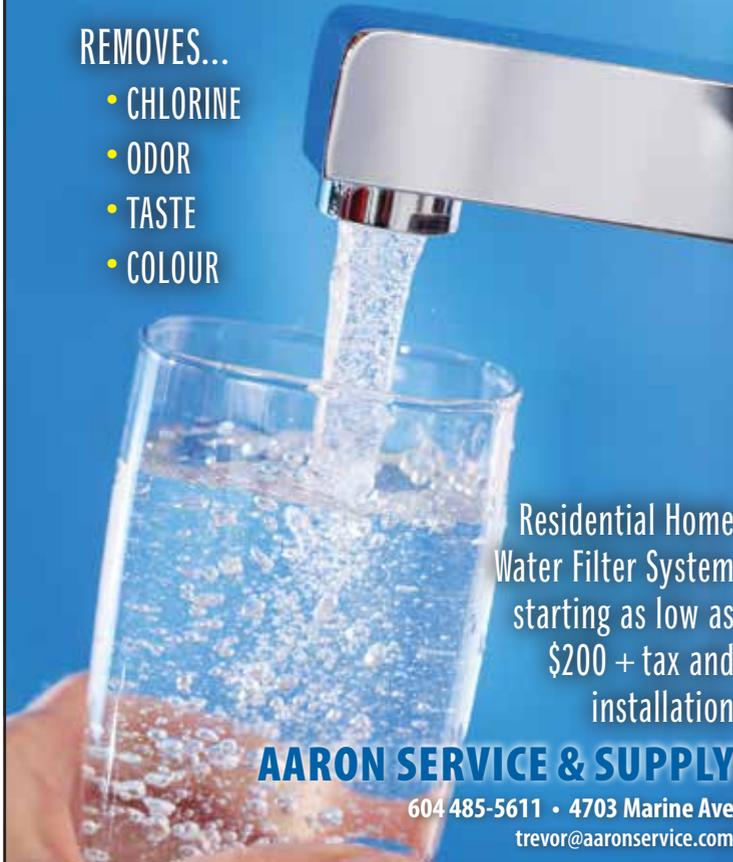
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A growing concern

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Intoxicated by fragrant flora

I suffer from what my wife calls “ants in pants” syndrome. I have difficulty relaxing, and when most people sit down to have a drink of something or put up their feet, I feel the need to start a project. However there is one thing that will snap me out of this state, well for a moment at least. Fragrant plants.

I love all fragrant plants. The sweet inhale of plants like honeysuckle, clematis armndii, and Daphne ordora, all stop me in my busybody tracks. Like flies drawn to ‘you know what’, I am drawn towards the intoxicating whiff. The feeling that overcomes you is hard to explain; lightness, ease, comfort, and calmness, all happen with just one whiff.

It is amazing what effect scent in the garden can have on the mind. It can transport you to a different place, arouse vivid memories, or just enhance the moment at hand. The smells of summer flowers, brings back memories of my mother hanging laundry near an old badly pruned Mock orange.

However fragrance goes beyond these minor mind altering effects. It can be a wonderful garden theme and can easily provide many planting specimens for year round interest. Furthermore, scented species are wide ranging. From the leaves of trees like the Katsura, to the flowers of small herbaceous annuals such as Alyssum. All can emit an intoxicating scent that may attract insects and birds alike.

So next time you’re out in the early morning or late evening stop and take notice of what is out for the nose. Fragrance adds another dimension to the garden and one that I would encourage all gardeners to enjoy. **PRL**

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Priorities for July

- 1 Keep on the harvest, especially the stuff that sets seed easily.
- 2 Prune your fruit trees. Remove the water suckers (suckers are the new branches growing straight up) to slow down the suckering cycle and allow for air movement into the center of the tree. Also prune back your lilac, spirea, deutzia and other flowering shrubs.
- 3 Water! Remember to water deeply and in the morning. Try not to get foliage wet as it can spread pathogens. You may need to scuffle/scratch the soil surface so water can move down into the soil. In severe cases of compaction you may need to get out the digging fork to loosen the soil.
- 4 Deadhead (remove spent blooms) your annuals, perennials, and shrubs. This should encourage new flowers or growth.
- 5 Don't forget to feed all container plants monthly. Use a general-purpose organic fertilizer or compost tea if possible. Water-soluble is an excellent option as you can water and feed all at once.
- 6 Watch for pests and disease. Be on the alert for powdery mildew, blackspot, tomato blight, aphids, carrot root fly, cabbage white moth, and onion maggot.
- 7 Train/tie up tomatoes continuously, keep removing the suckers growing in the crotches.
- 8 In the raspberry/bramble patch remove the weak new raspberry canes. Focus growth on new stronger canes.
- 9 Stop watering the garlic in preparation for harvest the garlic. As the garlic begins to die back remove from the soil, cure, then store in a cool dry dark place.
- 10 Winter garden alert. The first week of July is the last time to plant certain parts of the winter garden. Get those seeds of cabbage broccoli, kale, rutabaga, cauliflower, chard, kohlrabi, and Brussels sprouts in. Otherwise buy your starts.



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Art on the Avenue

By Isabelle Southcott • isabelle@prliving.ca

A stroll down Marine Avenue on a warm summer day is a beautiful experience. A stunning backdrop of majestic mountains towering over a sparkling ocean, lends itself to artistic expression in many forms.

Powell River is a mecca for artists and Marine Avenue is at its heart. Several shops sell local art while others carry art from further away. There are carvings, jewellery, paintings, photography, and more. Here is a sampling of what you can find on Marine Avenue.

Paperworks Gift Gallery • Here you'll find work by local artist Katie Cameron and others. They carry a huge variety of art cards by local artists such as Joyce Furness, Alexene Silver, Lee MacKenzie, and Lowell Morris. A good selection of First Nation jewellery and souvenirs as well as deerskin moccasins and purses and tons of other fun stuff.

Ecosystems • Carries locally made Jalu Wood Creations. These Waldorf oriented hand carved and hand painted collectable toys are made north of town by Eric Renken and Gabriele Schaub. Each piece is individually crafted with non-toxic water based paints and a natural beeswax finish. Ecosystems also carries Mountain Ash's yummy preserves including zucchini relish, garlic pickled beets and mango chutney. There's a table up front set aside for local artists and some of the pieces of clothing Ecosystems carries are works of art. Local writer Deborah Turney Zagwyn's book *Apple Batter* with its beautiful illustrations and story is also not to be missed.

Artique • Is a hub for Powell River artists. This local cooperative represents close to 30 local working artists and craftspeople. There's a wide variety of jewellery, wood, soaps, photography, pottery, watercolour, oil and acrylic on canvas and board, cards, stained glass, glass beads, leather purses, and sculptures all

art. "I am an art aficionado," says owner Mohinder Singh. The ocean view room carries the art of Meghan Hildebrand, Autumn Skye Morrison and Mischa Brooks-Thoma. The restaurant holds art openings and the artists work is featured in another area of the restaurant. The front portion of the restaurant showcases the work of April White. "It's a very nice symbiotic relationship and a good way to support local artists," says Mohinder.

Creative Rift Studio & Gallery • Featuring the work of 75 local artists age 12 to 82, this "fun little gallery," has something in every price range. There's a good selection of soaps, jewellery, photography, textiles, paintings, pottery, books, art cards, rugs, weaving, tea towels, table runners, wooden turned bowls, clothing, local music, quilts, calendars and more. Unique items, such as light switch covers, that can be matched to a specific paint colour or scheme, are totally fun. You'll find Betsy French's "Betsy Bags," felted and knitted hot pads, soap stone carvings and there are two working artists on site. There's a delightful selection of duct tape wallets, pouches and pencil cases made by 12-year-old Noemi Mazurek.

Tree Frog Bistro • Another restaurant that supports local artists, Tree Frog, will feature the art of Monique Labusch for July and August. This restaurant rotates the art work displayed on its walls. Monique is a local abstract artist.

Jennifer Dodd Photography • Located at the back of Creative Rift, professional photographer Jennifer Dodd specializes in family, wedding and maternity photographs. She is available by appointment at office@jenniferdoddphotography.com

Rocky Mountain Pizza & Bakery • While enjoying a cup of java or lunch, be sure to check out the photography and paintings hanging on the walls.

Skylight Art Studio • If you want to create your own art, drop by this studio. Preschool classes, adult and women's groups, birthday parties for teens and kids, all come here to explore and create. You'll see work ranging from mosaic wind chimes and tiles to pottery and other clay creations to all sorts of painting like splatter, fresco, and more. Splatter parties, where guests throw paint onto a huge stretched canvas, are popular with all ages. **PR**



beautifully displayed. This unique gallery is operated by artists who all take turns running it.

Windsprit Studio & Gallery • Features the art of award winning Haida artist April White as well as paintings by Powell River artist Lee MacKenzie and the unique jewellery of Janeen Hartley. April, also known as Killer Whale Woman, has published a book that includes over 40 full-colour images of her work. She spends half her time in Powell River and half her year in Haida Gwaii.

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Powell River Living BUSINESS Connections

By Kim Miller • office@powellriverchamber.com

West Coast Smokehouse opens its doors this month in the space previously occupied by Dairy Queen at the Town Centre. Owner Steve Claussen moved back to the coast from Alberta when he found the perfect spot for his unique drive-thru idea – happily in a place where he has lots of family. Food will also be available for sit-down meals inside. In addition to the requisite burgers and fries, West Coast Smokehouse will bring the barbecue and homestyle idea to the fast food scene, offering smoked dogs, poutine, smoked seafood, sandwiches, ribs, smoked chicked wings, salads and more. Steve said he hopes to “show what else can be done with fast food.” He has been asked repeatedly whether ice cream will be available again at this location, so Steve plans to add an all-you-can-eat dessert bar with self-serve ice cream and toppings.

Nicole’s Embroidery & Design is celebrating 20 years in business, still in the same location at 4924 Queens Avenue. Last year Nicole Belanger added vinyl signs to her repertoire. You can reach Nicole at 604-485-5011 or nicpic1@shaw.ca.

Bruce Caspar is Powell River’s Save-On-Foods new manager. Bruce and his wife Vi moved here from 100-Mile House. They’re thrilled to be living near the ocean. Bruce loves salmon fishing and is looking forward to doing some fishing this summer. He also loves small communities where people all know each other. He’s already joined Rotary’s Sunrise Morning Club. Bruce and his wife have three children.

Ben Stewart has opened a local office of **Industrial Scaffold Services Limited**, a Vancouver Island owned company with head office in Crofton and another base in Fort St John. Ben has been able to hire two local people and hopes the business will grow to be able to hire a third employee. “We provide material rentals, equipment purchasing, and highly qualified field supervisory personnel that are key elements in the successful completion of any scaffolding or environmental containment project,” Ben says. Industrial Scaffold Services is committed to cost-effective productivity that promotes the safest work environment possible. For more info visit www.industrialscaffoldservices.ca

Where is local food being grown? You can find out at the Open Air Market later this month when the **Community Food Map** visits the market to get more input from local growers and eaters. The map, still in its rough data-gathering stage, is a project of the Powell Rier Diversity Initiative’s Community Mapping Project, with help from Transition Town and Skookum Food Provisioner’s Coop.

First Credit Union (FCU) is giving back to the community in a few different ways. Last month, members received \$185,000 in annual profit share payments. The profit share payment is based on the amount of business each individual member does with the FCU.

Five secondary students participating in FCU’s Young Leaders program this summer will receive \$7,500, and an additional \$7,000 was presented to the 2013 graduating class. “We are proud to offer significant contributions to organizations that positively impact the communities that support us,” said Sandra McDowell, vice president Communications and Culture.”

FCU’s Facebook campaign gave a big boost to local Search and Rescue’s campaign for a new \$50,000 rescue vehicle. The campaign pledged a \$5 donation to the group for every new ‘like’ on the company’s Facebook page. After a month and a half, close to \$5,000 was raised. Inspired by the community’s support, FCU has committed to doubling the funds, increasing the donation amount to \$10,000. “The community’s engagement with this fundraiser has been outstanding,” marketing and communications specialist Charlene Reinisch said.

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Powell River Living recommends these snazzy summer events

July 4: First Credit Union's 5th annual Road Hockey Tournament starts at 6 pm in the Credit Union parking lot.

July 6: Giant sale hosted by the Kiwanis Club. Find new fabrics and cheap books. 10am-1pm at 4943 Kiwanis Avenue.

July 6: Fishing 1-2-3 at the Legion with Sam Sansalone. Salmon barbecue and virtual fishing derby.

July 6 & 7: Texada Sandcastle Weekend and 5th annual Skull Skate Skim Jam.

July 7: Zig Zag Zen triathlon challenge by Coast Fitness: 5km run, max 1 hour of Spinning and 1 hour of Yoga. Followed by barbecue and Lululemon trunk sale.

July 7: Comedy night at The Hub at 8 pm. Five-minute sets by various local comedians, capped off by headliner Kevin Cook! If you'd like to get a spot on the roster, message Ionatan Waisgluss at powellrivercomedy@gmail.com or 416707-9342.

July 8: Composting with worms workshop at Compost Education Center (behind the Community Resource Center on Joyce Avenue). Join master composter Carol Engram, who will demonstrate how to build and maintain a worm bin with the help of your kitchen scraps. Learn how to decrease your curbside garbage by up to 50% and increase the health of your soil! RSVP to letstalktrashteam@gmail.com.

July 12 & 19 & Aug. 2: Friday Fun in the Sun with Family Place 10:30-noon at Willingdon Beach.

July 13: Roller Derby at the Hap Parker Arena. Doors open at 5. Derby at 6:30. Bouncy castle, food and more.

July 13 & 14: Sliammon youth 7-a-side co-ed soccer tournament.

For info, contact Dave Moon or Amy Timothy blumoonbc@yahoo.ca or 604483-7778.

July 14: English Tea and Plant Sale hosted by the Texada Garden Club from 1 to 4 pm at 1102 Spragge Road, between Van Anda and Gillies Bay, in the sumptuous gardens of Kerstin and Darcy Guillemaud. Please carpool as parking is limited.

July 14: Composting workshop. Learn to convert a freezer into a composter with compost specialist, Brian McLaughlin. Turn all of your kitchen food scraps and lawn clippings into compost quickly using this naturally insulated box. And, you can help keep another freezer out of the landfill. 1-2:30 at the Open Air Market. Enter to win a freezer composter.

July 18-20: Texada Aerospace Camp. Flights, wind tunnel, rockets, model planes and more. For those 10 and older. Call Doby for info at 604486-0334.

July 20: Texada Fly-In Fling dance followed by the Star Party, a night of astronomy and telescope aided-star gazing, with astronomer/ author Wayne Lutz.

July 21: Texada Fly-in starts off with a pancake breakfast and continues throughout the day with over 50 aircraft flying in to participate in this fun filled family event. Aviation displays & vendors, games for kids and live music.

July 27: Sea Fair Parade at 10 am.

July 27: Sea Fair Fishing Derby. Weigh-in at 6 pm. Details at www.powellriverseafair.ca/derby

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July 31: RCMP Musical Ride free stable visits noon-9 pm at the Exhibition Grounds.

July 31: RCMP Musical Ride community reception at Willingdon Beach 4-7 pm.

Aug 1: RCMP Musical ride at 7 pm. Free stable visits 9 am-9 pm at the Exhibition Grounds.

Aug 4: Edible Garden Tour. Download your guidebook at www.prfoodsecurity.org or get a printed version at Kingfisher Used Books or Black Point Store. Food literacy treasure hunt.

Please submit calendar items to sean@prliving.ca by the 20th of each month

Tune in

After a June that saw a harp academy and the symphony visit is there music left to be had in Powell River this summer? Indeed!

July 5 & 6: Dancing in the Streets party at The Hub. Rolling up the garage door to bring the music to the outdoor dance floor.

July 13: Celtic concert at 7:30 pm at the Academy Hall. Teens who have studied at the Sunshine Coast Summer School of Celtic Music's "Trad Band" program showcase their work. Traditional Celtic music blended with jazz, fusion, and rock played by some of the top young traditional musicians from Canada and Scotland.

Aug 1: RCMP Musical Ride at 7 pm Paradise Valley Exhibition Park.

Aug 3: Westview Hotel Jammer Reunion 2013 from 2 pm-2 am. Impromptu jamming with musicians who have jammed there over the years. Contact Dennis Fox at foxrocks905@hotmail.com or call 604 413-1408.



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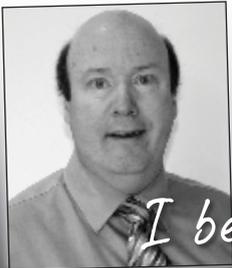
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Outdoor Learning is taking root!

The pungent smell of spruce and fir and the peaceful solitude of the still lake is broken only by the occasional slap of a paddle as it enters the clear waters of Haywire Bay near School District 47's brand new Outdoor Learning Centre.

"The centre gives the Outdoor and Ecological Learning (OEL) Department a permanent home," says departmental director Ryan Barfoot. School District 47 runs several programs under the OEL Department umbrella; most programs are offered during the summer months but others, like the Coast Mountain Academy, are part of the high school semester system and are offered from February to June. "This is exciting," says Ryan. "The CMA students who are leading this EcoEdVenture program right now went through the program themselves when they were in Grade 7." These grade 12 leader-students are now acting like "staff" members and this is their work experience practicum component. "This creates a kind of mentorship-based learning continuum," says Ryan.

"As educators within the OEL department, we strive to create educational experiences that promote a sense of place and belonging. If students can learn about the history of where they come from and the interconnections between themselves and their place, they are more likely to become community stewards," says Ryan. Perched on the shores of Powell Lake along the Sunshine Coast Trail, the new centre is in a prime position to engage learners in the camp and the many nearby outdoor adventure classrooms. There's the renowned Powell Forest Canoe Route, Desolation Sound Provincial Marine Park, and the Sunshine Coast Trail.

It's been six years since the advent of the department. "Our practices are aligned with the community Sustainability Charter. We're seeing wonderful changes in the culture of our students and in our community and it's great to be a small part of this development." While on the topic of change, this last year has been a year of big changes for the department. Ryan and his wife, Karin Westland (who has been part of the department

since the get go) had their first child, Wren. With Karin on maternity leave, and Ryan focusing on balancing his passion for his work and his young family, it was time to build capacity.



OUTDOOR LEADERS: Ryan Barfoot and Willow Dunlop at the Haywire Bay Outdoor Learning Centre.

A third member of the team is Willow Dunlop. Willow, who also teaches Grade 8 at Brooks, handles the program's logistics and does a lot of the behind-the-scenes work. The department is also enriched by support staff (guides, counsellors, and programmers), who are all program alumni. "We focus on a community model of learning. All departmental programs welcome the involvement of alumni, volunteers, practicum students, elders, and children. By welcoming diverse perspectives into the outdoor classroom, we provide authentic leadership opportunities and offer students the necessary skills to think critically about personal choices and the relationships between society, economy, culture and the environment," says Karin. From Leadership Studies to First Nations Studies, many of the departmental programs offer high school credit.

This year, they even offered a field course in Sustainability Studies in Cuba. All courses and programs offered within the department focus on providing BC students with real and tangible leadership opportunities that benefit them regardless of their chosen career path.

All you need to do is spend a couple hours around students in any of the programs and you'll realize that they love learning what is being taught.

Outdoor Programs at a glance

LEAP • The Leadership Ecology Adventure Program offers secondary students an applied field course in leadership studies. During a nine-day summer outdoor immersion, students develop their action-centered leadership skills. The pinnacle of LEAP is the journey taken on either a large sailboat, a canoe, or a stand-up paddleboard.

ECO EDVENTURE • A two day camp for Grade 7 students in the District that is run by graduates of Coast Mountain Academy. During the school term, students learn skills that they then apply in their backyard and in the wilderness. "It's all about a mentorship approach to making connections with each other and the environment," says Ryan.

COAST MOUNTAIN ACADEMY • An enriched outdoor education program, which focuses on character development through leadership, citizenship and outdoor adventure. CMA offers students from across BC a unique opportunity to obtain high school credits, hard skills and outdoor certifications that prepare them for future careers and studies.

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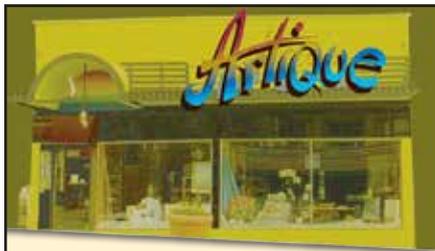
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