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Showing Their Pride

Photo — Kathy O'Reilly

The Tri-Port Pride Society held its annual Sidewalk March June 28 followed by Pride in the Park in Carrot Park. The event included a barbecue, music, face painting, booths and more.

## Hardy hospital housing vacant

By Kathy O'Reilly

Housing for Island Health workers in Port Hardy is sitting empty.

Island Health continues to support the development of dedicated housing for health-care workers in Port Hardy as part of broader efforts to recruit and retain staff in the North Island. Construction of the housing project has been completed for several months, and the units are ready for occupancy.

The next step is the transfer of ownership.

"Before Island Health can purchase the units and make them available to staff, the developer must complete the legal process of registering the strata plan," said an Island Health spokesperson. "At this time, the strata plan has not yet been registered, which means there is currently no legal property interest for Island Health to purchase," they said. Island Health remains ready to proceed with the purchase as soon as the required legal and administrative steps are completed by the developer.

"Because the timing of the strata registration is outside Island Health's control, we are unable to provide a confirmed move-in date for staff at this time," they said. "Island Health recognizes the importance of staff housing in supporting recruitment and retention in rural and remote communities and remains committed to bringing these units online as quickly as possible once the remaining steps are completed."

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# Royalty and Hall of Famer revealed at June Sports



Photos —Robin Quirk, Robin's Eye Photography

Left, Salmon Princess Emmarie Daly, and Salmon Prince Thyron Joseph, officially opened June Sports 2026 and longtime athlete and builder-coach Alex Nelson, right photo, was inducted into the June Sports Hall of Fame.

By Kathy O'Reilly and Robin Quirk

The 66th annual June Sports opened on Cormorant Island with a celebration of sportsmanship, teamwork, and community spirit on the field.

"Within this community, we have that same spirit - great cooperation between the 'Namgis, the Village of Alert Bay, and the Whe-la-la-U Area Council," said Chief Don Svanvik during the opening ceremonies.

Alert Bay Mayor Dennis Buchanan and Chief Andrew Speck welcomed everyone to the island.

The new Salmon Princess, Emmarie Daly, and new Salmon Prince, Thyron Joseph, were crowned and officially opened the event.

The Junior Salmon Prince is Jonathon Hunt and Junior Salmon Princess is Pauline Alfred.

A moment of silence was held to recognize all those who have passed on in the community.

"We come together this weekend in joy and thanksgiving," said Reverend Sheila Cook who offered an opening prayer for the event.

The opening ceremonies also included a special presentation honouring Alex Nelson.

Chief Bill Wasden announced that Nelson had been selected as this year's June Sports Hall of Fame inductee in the Athlete and Builder-Coach categories.

Nelson, who was taken from his family and community at age seven, is a survivor of St. Michael's Residential School.

Wasden said Nelson's life has been defined by a commitment to sport as a source of healing and strength, and by his work as a soccer player, coach, and mentor to Indigenous youth.

Nelson also helped create Indigenous sports organizations and shape public policy supporting youth health, wellness, and reconciliation.

Wasden said Nelson's impact at June Sports was evident year after year as he brought teams to participate and inspired players and spectators alike.

Wasden said the recognition adds to Nelson's inductions into the Victoria Sports Hall of Fame, the BC Sports Hall of Fame, and Canada's Sports Hall of Fame.

"The June Sports Award is a collective show of respect and appreciation for all that Alex has contributed," Wasden said.

"It is really a great honour for me just to be here standing beside my brother, my friend, my mentor."

Nelson thanked the June Sports committee for its role in the community.

Prizes for parade participants in various categories were also presented.

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*June Sports Soccer Action*

*Photos —Robin Quirk, Robin's Eye Photography*

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The Seabourn Encore cruise ship visiting Alert Bay dwarfs BC Ferries Island Aurora.



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# Logger's Golf tournament boasts largest field in history

Seven Hills Golf & Country Club marked a milestone Father's Day weekend as the 41st annual Logger's Cup Tournament welcomed a record breaking 216 golfers - the largest field in the event's history.

The long running tournament continues to be a major community fundraiser, with entry fees and generous support from local businesses helping push total scholarship contributions over the years to more than \$55,000 for local graduates from North Island and Port Hardy Secondary Schools.

The tournament sponsored 12 \$500 scholarships for 2026 graduates.

Competition was lively across all categories.

Closest to the Hole winners were Cyndy Grant, Jenn Russell, Rob Deaman, Colin Hunko, Lupita Ross, and George Burroughs.

Long Drive honours went to Joey Grant and Liani Ruel, while Rylin Minihan and Craig Carmen claimed the Longest Putts.

Joe Murgatroyd secured Closest to the Keg, and Al Kollman mastered the challenging Squiggly Line.

Capping off the weekend, Team Murray of Port Alice captured the Team Best Ball Scramble title with an incredible score of 51 (21 under par), earning top bragging rights in a tournament defined by community spirit, friendly rivalry, and outstanding golf.

The Organizing Committee would like to acknowledge the leadership and significant contributions of Bill and Anne Gray over many years of the tournament.



Photo — Submitted

**Team Murray from Port Alice captured the Team Best Ball Scramble title with a score of 51 (21 under par) at the Father's Day weekend 41st annual Logger's Cup Tournament.**

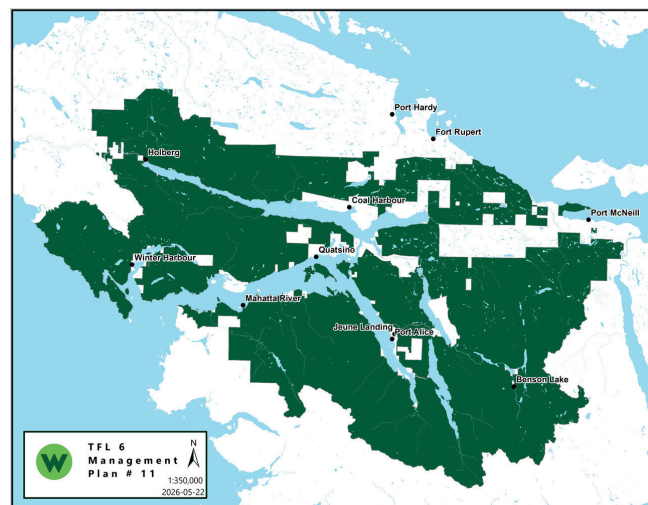
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Tree Farm Licence 6 (TFL 6), held by Western Forest Products Inc. (Western), covers roughly 217,000 hectares on Northern Vancouver Island in the vicinity of Quatsino Sound on the west coast and Port McNeill on the east coast. The Management Plan (MP) provides a general description of the TFL, a brief history of the TFL, a list of publicly available planning documents that guide Western's operations on the TFL and a timber supply analysis for the TFL. The timber supply analysis provides information to assist the Chief Forester of BC in determining the allowable annual cut for TFL 6 under Section 8 of the Forest Act.

The draft MP is available for review from June 26 to August 27 during normal business hours at the following locations; please call ahead to arrange an appointment to view:

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- Ministry of Forests office, 2217 Mine Rd, Port McNeill, 250-956-5000



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# McNeill skatepark site work underway

By Kathy O'Reilly

A proposed \$380,000 skateboard park for the Cenotaph area is advancing, with grant applications underway and the Town of Port McNeill prepared to contribute up to \$200,000 to cover any funding shortfall.

The Cenotaph area is located at the intersection of Campbell Way and McNeill Road.

Ashlee Wall from the Port McNeill Skate Park Society updates the Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee that Phase 1 is complete, including two surveys, two engineering studies, and a 3D site plan for a 5,000 square foot facility.

The society has applied for a BC Gaming Grant and is pursuing several additional funding sources, while the Town's contribution would help bridge any remaining gap if external funding does not cover the full cost.



Related site work is also moving forward, with 43K Wilderness Solutions hired to further develop bike paths in the forest north of the proposed park. Parking is not expected to be a major issue because the site is close to North Island Secondary School and other public facilities, and most users are not expected to drive there.

Wall said the proposal followed an extensive public engagement process, including 136 participants at the open house and more than 100 youth registered for earlier pop-up events.

Wall described the park as having a "Goldilocks" design that would appeal to users with a range of skill levels.

"There is lots of momentum now, and if the funding is secured before the end of the year, it could be completed for next summer," Wall reported to the advisory committee.

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### Bank Benevolence

Coastal Community Credit Union hosted a barbecue in support of the Port McNeill Hospital Auxiliary June 26.



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### Happy Anniversary

The Port McNeill Men's Shed celebrated its first anniversary with a lunch, demonstrations, and a tour on June 19 in Room 1 at the Old Schoolhouse.



Photo — Kathy O'Reilly

### Baby Bargain Hunters

Thelma and Dana, seven months, took in the Port Hardy Farmers' Market in Carrot Park June 28.

# lifestyles & leisure

## The magnificence and beauty of the Ruffed Grouse

Before the sun gathers its strength and the world awakens, the forest holds its breath as it slowly reveals its secrets. Far from paved highways and Port Hardy lights, a quiet lays softly on the land, profound and complete on Northern Vancouver Island, the silence broken only by the faint rustling of leaves as we walked an old logging road towards an owl's final call. It is a woodland suspended, balanced between night and day, when time slows and every step is marked by soothing anticipation: what surprises will nature reveal to Chris, Rosie, and I this mid-October day?

Old logging roads thread throughout most of British Columbia's backcountry, like hidden veins connecting townships, mountains and valleys with outstanding wildlife habitat. Many are barely more than a suggestion of past industrial use. Edges blurred by time and tenacity of nature to reclaim its own. Once robust gravelled surfaces surrender to tufts of grass and low vegetation. Bracken ferns and Fireweed, brown and past their prime, crowd close; beaded with drops of dew, as Alder branches arch overhead, forming gateways to a regenerating rainforest; Pine, Hemlock, Spruce, Ce-

dar and Douglas-fir. Leaves, needles, and small loose rock crunch softly beneath our boots.

Slowly, the sky brightened, revealing layers of drifting mist obscuring the horizon. Air damp with a heaviness presses against our skin, wrapping our body and soul in the amazement of a new day. The noise of mankind was distant as another era. The uncluttered ambiance so rich that every subtle sound is magnified; a drip of a dewdrop as it releases its grip from a leaf tip, a distant Raven's call, the muted low whistle of a Varied Thrush. Daylight comes not with a shout, but in measured grace guided by Mother Nature's gentle hand; awakening the earth slowly, bidding farewell to the night.

It is in this atmosphere of suspended wonder, a breath between each step, that we saw it! The subtle flicker of movement at the edge of vision, barely distinguishable from the jumble of awakening colours of an autumn harvest. A Ruffed Grouse stood motionless, half-shrouded by mist, gravel, and fallen leaves.

We could feel a tension in the bird's posture, an alertness honed by instinct and generations of survival. Its head cocked slightly, a dark sharp eye unblinking, as if

weighing our intentions. The grouse's body compact yet graceful, every feather perfectly arranged, the pattern of its plumage a blending of greys and dusky creams melded seamlessly within this wooded habitat. He stood defiant in quiet dignity, and we were suddenly aware of the privilege of this moment. How long had he watched our approach? In that silent encounter the weight of our presence is palpable; we are intruders, witnessed by a creature perfectly attuned to the rhythms of this place.

Strutting with careful steps, the grey phased Ruffed Grouse advanced into a patch of filtered light. He paused, then lifted his head high and in a display unique only to males, spread a mottled tail in a measured fanning arc. The ruff feathers at its neck fluff, transformed the bird to a different shade of magnificent. It was a display both defensive and courtly, a gesture older than the forest itself. The ruffed feathers giving rise to his name. The ceremony in his movement was captivating, choreographed by cycles beyond human understanding, by the changing of the seasons, by a need to mate, by an ever-present vigilance. Watching, we are keenly aware of the bound-



Photo — Christine Patterson

In a display unique only to males, a Ruffed Grouse spreads its mottled tail in a measured fanning arc.

ary between observer and observed, between belonging and trespass. His dance was a private ritual we just happened upon, not meant for human eyes. It filled us with humility.

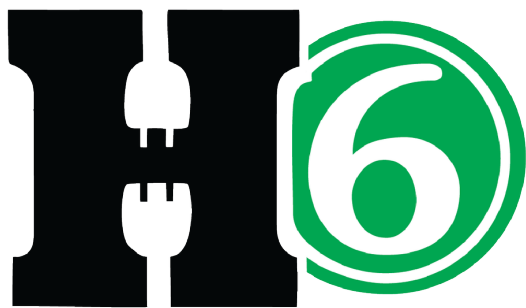
Moments like this are not earned but given. The woodland did not promise us a show, nor did the grouse need to grace us with its presence. Rather, the morning offers a lesson in patience, in quietude, in the art of noticing. The encounter instilled a reverence, not



just a feeling, but a practice: A willingness to tread gently, to listen deeply, to re-

spect the sovereignty of the living natural world.

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# The Island has its own species of Ruffed Grouse

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I found myself whispering thanks, a morning to remember, to carry the magnificence and beauty of this grouse forward into a story. The forest, wrapped in mist and mystery, holds countless narratives older than I can imagine. The many heartbeats awakening in secrecy, surrounded by natural splendour crafted by the hand our maker. I thought of the rarity to see a grouse fanning so close and, if only for a brief instant, to share space with such wildness, a token of the woodland's trusting generosity.

The sun is climbing, burning away the last wisps of mist, and the forest has awakened: a woodpecker taps, a squirrel complains, leaves tumble in a rising breeze. But the wonder of dawn persists, a thread of connection that runs deeper than words.

Ruffed Grouse are birds of paradox: unobtrusive yet striking, common yet elusive. Adults typically measure between 40 to 60 centimetres long, their bodies stout but agile, perfectly adapted for sudden bursts of flight through dense cover.

They come in various colour phases, ranging from grey to reddish-brown, a camouflage pattern that allows them to vanish from invading presence with ease among the mottled leaves and fallen logs.

Female Ruffed Grouse (hens) are very similar in appearance to males (cocks) and differ primarily in tail length and colouring. Hens assume all parental duties after mating and craft a loose nest of twigs, grass, and leaves, directly on the ground. She will lay nine to 14 eggs coloured from milky to cinnamon-buff and incubate them alone for about 23 to 26 days.

Vancouver Island has its own unique species of Ruffed Grouse, having a colouring to blend into mild coastal landscapes. Their feather pattern has exquisite detail, predominantly mottled browns, beige tones, and scattered white barring. However grey phased Ruffed Grouse can also be observed. Both blend so naturally into a forest backdrop as if they are an extension of the woodland itself. The focused curious eye and raised crest give these incredible fowl a touch of mischievous personality, indignation at our intrusion.

Ever alert and full of character, the Ruffed Grouse is an example of how seamlessly wildlife fits into the rhythms and textures of the habitat they inhabit. In autumn, their feathers reflect the season's palette: russet shoulders, gray-brown backs, intricate barring on the breast, and tails edged with black or beige.

The bird's distinctive ruff, a collar of elongated feathers at the neck, when raised signals both courtship and territorial defence. His springtime "drumming" to attract hens is full of promise of a new generation; their beauty and sudden flushes make Ruffed Grouse one of the forest's most memorable inhabitants.

As we left the old logging road behind, the memory of the morning stayed with us: The scents, the shifting colours, the predawn hush, and above all the forest's greeting ambassador, the Ruffed Grouse.

We are reminded that the wild is not a spectacle to be possessed but a gift to be received, and that our best moments are those marked by humility and respect. There is unique grandness in the Wild Kingdom, in the order of all things within the circle of life.

**Safe Travels,  
Gord**



Photo — Submitted

Vancouver Island has its own unique species of ruffed grouse, predominantly mottled reddish-brown.

## *Luau on the Links kicks off tournament season*

The first tournament of the year at Port Alice Heritage Golf Club was a hot one, as 31 golfers took part in the annual Luau on the Links fun tournament on June 13.

With sunny skies and warm temperatures, players enjoyed a great day of golf followed by fish tacos and pulled pork buns in the clubhouse.

The winning team earned the coveted Golden Pineapple trophy along with pineapples for each team member. The championship team included Rick Onions, Brenda Abbott, Tom and Lyla McCarthy, Ken Bradshaw, and Debbie Nixon.

Closest-to-the-pin honours went to Doug Bradshaw on Hole #7 and Tom McCarthy on Hole #9. Golfers are noticing the excellent condition of the course this season thanks in part to new greenskeeper Thomas Coyne, whose efforts have helped get the course into great shape. Several events are still to come this summer:

- Men's Open – July 4 and 5
- Donnie & Friends Tournament – Aug. 2
- Queens of the Greens Ladies Tournament – Aug. 8



Photo — Submitted

The Luau on the Links championship team included Rick Onions, Brenda Abbott, Tom and Lyla McCarthy, Ken Bradshaw, and Debbie Nixon.

• Nine & Swine Pig Roast Tournament – Sept. 12  
Golfers interested in upcoming events are encouraged to follow the Port Alice Heritage Golf Club Facebook page for the latest news

and tournament information. The course is open seven days a week, with clubhouse hours from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Green fees are just \$20 for nine holes or \$30 for all-day play. Junior golfers play free,

making the course an affordable destination for families and golfers of all ages.

For information or to register for the Men's Open, call the clubhouse at 250-284-3213.

# Vibrant vegetable colours achieved through science

By Susan Holbrook

The other day I got some flack at the Port McNeill store for praising colourful cauliflower. "That's GMO" the person stated. No, it isn't! The amazing colours are achieved entirely through natural or traditional selective cross-pollinating of existing plants over generations. Cross-pollination is the transfer of pollen from the flower of one plant to the flower of a different plant of the same species. This process facilitates plant reproduction, produces viable seeds, and promotes genetic diversity, which helps plant populations become more resilient to diseases and environmental changes.

The bright colours come from beneficial plant pigments (phytochemicals) that are naturally occurring. Purple Cauliflower gets its colour from anthocyanins; a powerful antioxidant also found in blueberries and red cabbage. Orange cauliflower contains beta-carotene the same nutrient that makes carrots orange and acts as a precursor to vitamin A. Green cauliflower, generally known as Romanesco, results from higher amounts of chlorophyll.

In the case of carrots, they were originally purple, yellow, and white when first cultivated in the middle east over 5,000 years ago. It was Dutch farmers in the 16th and 17th centuries that cultivated the familiar orange carrot, which eventually dominated the market.

The colour of peppers depends on the variety and amount of time a bell pepper spends on the plant. Green bell peppers appear first and are the least ripe. As they mature, they usually become another colour which may be yellow, orange, red, or purple.

One of my favorite vegetables is asparagus. It generally comes in three main colours... green, purple and white. The most common is green which



absorbs direct sunlight as it grows up through the soil in spring, triggering photosynthesis and producing chlorophyll.

Purple asparagus is a genetic variation from Italy. The colour comes from anthocyanins like in blueberries. Be careful because when cooked for too long, the purple turns green. Tossing with lemon juice can help keep its colour.

White asparagus is milder and sweeter than green asparagus. It is grown completely in the dark by mounding dirt over the stalks, preventing photosynthesis and chlorophyll production. Therefore, I would say although interesting, it doesn't have as many beneficial nutrients. It is thicker and quite fibrous so peel the bottom half of the stalks before cooking.

So don't be afraid to try new colours in the produce aisle.

Eating a meal is satisfying for different reasons but consider, we eat with our eyes!

I'm excited to be in possession of a purple cauliflower which I will make into crudites to go along with my other veggies. I always have a container of crudites in the fridge for when time is short and I need something healthy quickly.

One of my favourite things to do with any colour cauliflower is to take a whole head and cut it up. I steam it until tender then put it in the food processor. I toss in a knob of butter, a dash of cream, pink salt and pepper. You can add grated cheese as well. Blend until smooth. This makes a great substitute for mashed potatoes and freezes well!

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LUND WC-14 boat c/w 9.9 Johnson motor, trailer, seats, oars, rod holders, NAV lights and more. Asking \$7,800.

250-956-3300

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250-949-0337

3288 Bayliner, twin 4-cylinder diesels. \$25,000.

250-306-4417

## Cars

Geo car, never used. Electric, MP3 player, custom seat in back. Paid \$11,000. Asking \$8,500.

250-902-9013

11ft3in. Lamiglas steelhead fishing rod. Mint condition. \$225 firm.

250-902-8413

Aluminium Long line or halibut block, cost \$500+ will sell for \$150.

250-949-0118

## Coming Events



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## Furniture

McLary antique wood and coal stove for sale \$1,200. Good condition.

250-702-2727

## Landscaping

Husqvarna Reel Mower, used once. \$100.

250-284-3365

## Miscellaneous

Arrow canopy, from a Ford Ranger, fire red, 6 foot long, 2 feet high and four and a half feet wide. Excellent condition, no scratches. Asking \$600.

250-884-4286

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250-949-0337

Washing machine, GE commercial grade, with all original paperwork. In very good condition. \$350.

250-949-8655  
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## Miscellaneous

Acklands portable welder/generator. 18-horse. Own engine. Complete with cables, etc. Runs well. \$1,500 OBO.

250-956-2246  
250-230-0745

Older 16hp Briggs & Stratton 2-cyl. engine. Electric start. Was running. \$100 OBO.

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## Services

PALMISTRY, TAROT AND PSYCHIC READINGS with Roxanne. Clear and concise help in all areas of your life. Sessions available by phone or in person (Malcolm Island). Healing-Search.com

604-902-3881

Red seal journeyman electrician looking for small, residential jobs. 30+ years experience. Reasonable rates. All quotes are free. Call Jesse.

236-255-2238

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Electric yard art and landscaping services. Specializing in outdoor feature lighting, water ponds, custom garden fountains and waterfall features, underground sprinkler systems, drainage pipes, fencing repairs, raised garden beds, greenhouses, walkways, landscaping maintenance and waste removal. Consultations and design quotes are free.

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Local 3D printing in Port McNeill.

403-620-0033

## Sporting Goods

Photon Lightspeed Kayak with all the extras: \$1200.

778-614-2488

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## Sporting Goods

Small set of oars with oarlocks, wood, five-foot long. \$30 for the pair.

250-949-0118

## Sporting Goods

2 new oars for a rowboat. Approximately 6.5 feet long, with swivels. \$100 for pair.

250-956-2246  
250-230-0745

## Tools

Black and Decker 3-inch by 21-inch Dragster belt-sander. Never been used. Cost \$125. Sell for \$60.

250-949-0118

## Summer



### Across

2. This word means the "beginning of summer" and is the longest day of the year

3. Type of shoe worn at the beach

7. You put this on to protect you from UV rays

9. These type of trees can grow coconuts

10. Refreshing drink that includes something sour

12. High school musical's "What Time is it?"... It's....

### Down

1. Let's play a game of beach...

4. Some would call it "ocean currency"

5. I scream, you scream, we all scream for...?

6. Protects your eyes from the bright light

8. A green and red treat for the summer, made of primarily H<sub>2</sub>O

11. What is the place one goes to swim in the ocean

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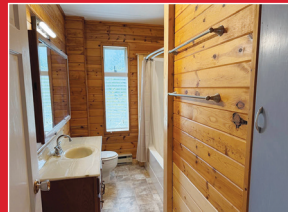
## FEATURE HOMES OF THE WEEK

**62 Clark Drive, Port Alice \$190,900** MLS® # 1041387



Beautifully updated 3-bed, 1.5-bath townhome. Step inside to the main floor kept comfortable year-round by a new heat pump. The living area flows to a private deck perfect to unwind and take in the scenery. The kitchen boasts abundant counter and cupboard space. The walk-out basement offers a spacious layout ready for a family room or studio, plus an unfinished section for laundry, storage. The backyard has a storage shed and room for gardening and entertaining. Carport at your front door. This townhouse is a move-in-ready gem.

**147 Maquinna Avenue, Zeballos \$389,000** MLS® # 1029383



Presenting 147 Maquinna Ave., with 2 adjacent properties. 3 bedroom plus den, 2 bath, 2 level home with custom woodwork throughout. Upstairs offers original hardwood, 3 bedrooms, family room and full bath. Living room has access to the back yard, open to the dining area connected to the kitchen with Custom West Coast Alder cabinets. The bathroom on the main level is currently a 2 piece and ready for a tub/shower of your choice. Updates include a heat pump, new rails on back deck, new metal roof, bathtub & surround upstairs.

**5060 Beaver Harbour Road, Port Hardy \$620,000** MLS® # 1041787



Full side-by-side duplex in the Storey's Beach area. Side 1 offers a large storage room that can be converted back to a garage. Laundry is in this room. This side is fully updated with beautiful kitchen, two separate living rooms, 3 bedrooms up and 2 full baths. Side 2 offers laundry off the garage, functional kitchen, living room and main floor powder room. Upstairs has 3 bedrooms and a full bath. Shared fenced large yard on this double sized corner lot. Side 1 is currently tenanted.



**Johan Olsen**  
Cell: 250-209-9667



**Sandra Masales**  
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**Ronnie (Veronica) Sam**  
Cell: 250-527-0036

**SOLD - 1162 Maquinna Avenue, Port Alice**

**NEW LISTINGS!** — 545 Sunset Place, Port McNeill, 9503 Scott Street, Port Hardy