



The North Island

# EAGLE

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Johan Olsen



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Issue #39 Volume #7

November 10, 2023

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*Lest We Forget*



Photo — Submitted

*Hockey Season Well Underway*

There are plenty of smiling faces to be found at the Port Hardy and Port McNeill hockey rinks.



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Photos — Kathy O'Reilly

### Walk Of Wonderful Artwork

The Port Hardy Rotary Club hosted another successful Pumpkin Patch Walk on Nov. 1 with help from the Port Hardy Lions, Port Hardy Fire Rescue, the Junior Canadian Rangers and many others. Pumpkins were picked up at homes and then placed along the sea wall for everyone to enjoy the elaborate carvings.

## Community Forest discusses fibre for small operators

By Kathy O'Reilly

It is tough to find a reliable source of fibre for small sawmills on the North Island.

"From a small business perspective, I have a small sawmill and if I work really, really hard I can probably cut 500 cubic metres a

year," said Darrell Cochrane at the North Island Community Forest (NICF) LP open house at the Seven Hills Golf & Country Club Oct. 19.

Small business used to be able to apply for small tenures.

"Now it's 20,000, 50,000, 80,000 cubic metres which is way out of my ballpark," Cochrane said.

The sawmill operator thinks the Community Forest could be the answer to his problem.

"I'd like to advocate some sort of process where we

can make a certain amount of cut available to locals. You're not going to necessarily sell second-growth hemlock to a small mill, but there is a lot of the smaller haul down – the alder, the pine, the stuff that nobody else really wants, especially in smaller volumes, but it would be gold for a small sawmill that could add value," he said.

"I think there is a huge opportunity to get more small-scale employment up in the North Island," Cochrane said.

"Essentially, the way it is

being run now, if you have a contractor from Campbell River that bids on it and gets it, all that wood goes away out of the community in a big chunk," he continued.

"We need to come up with a small little dryland sort where you can have firewood off on one side, and you can set aside certain grades of wood that can be put up for bids for the small local mills," said Cochrane.

"Forty years ago, there were some employees that I was working with at Western and they bought a small sawmill and they talked to management and management said, 'we do a million and a half cubic metres, we don't want to deal with five metres here, or 10 metres there'. At that scale, I think they are probably right."

Smaller producers can still buy wood from Mosaic.

"You pay market price, but at least it stays in the community."

Cochrane, a fourth-generation logger, was working in a tugboat and there was a log export ship and a log barge loading at the same time in Quatsino Sound and the tugboat skipper commented that the North Island is ex-

porting its jobs to Korea and China. "I felt like getting on the radio and saying we've been exporting our jobs to Nanaimo and Vancouver for 100 years."

"I think we are 100 per cent on board with that," said North Island Community Forest (NICF) LP Director Dave (Dazy) Weymer.

"Yes, we are. Obviously, it's about local benefits and local opportunities. I think we would very much like to see that. There are conversations to be had," said Chairperson Ione Brown, adding the Port Hardy dryland sort is not used full time and could be a good place for a cooperative dryland sort.

"It's the most common thing I hear from people who are running shake and shingle, sawmills, that there is definitely a problem," Brown said.

"We are considering ways to make wood available to local buyers. The management and operation of a dryland sort is too much for our small organization at this time, but we hope to make logs available for local sales as part of our next sales package," said NICF Manager Meg Bose.

**North Island Farmers & Artisans Market**

**2023 Market Schedule**  
**Dec. 9 - Community Hall**  
**10 a.m.-1 p.m.**

Coffee House @ F.O Hall  
 Doors 7 PM/Music 7:30  
 By Donation  
 All Ages Welcome

November 25  
 9 AM to 3 PM

45<sup>th</sup> Annual  
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# Alert Bay Halloween



Photo — Georgina Isaac-Speck



Photo — Maria Robinson



Photo — Maria Robinson



Photo — Icktasamga Ühl



Photo — Gina Wadhams



Photo — Kathy O'Reilly

## In Memory Of Those Who Fell

Genevieve (Jeannie) Lavalee sells Remembrance Day poppies outside Save-On Foods in Port Hardy.

# We are closed for renovations and reopening with our new BREW BAR!



lattes, fruit smoothies, frozen rootbeer



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# editorial



Photo — Robin Quirk, Robin's Eye Photography

A Loon enjoys a successful fishing expedition.



The North Island  
**EAGLE**  
 Celebrating 'True North Island' Life



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— Our beautiful First Nation's eagle (kwikw) courtesy Nakwaxda'xw artist Davis Henderson  
 Cover eagle photo James O'Reilly  
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# The Giving Tree returns Nov. 14

Better at Home's The Giving Tree program is set to start on Nov. 14.

"This is the third year that we will be presenting The Giving Tree to North Island seniors and elders," said Ashlee Wall, Better at Home program coordinator.

The only requirement to receive a gift is to be an adult 65 years and up living on the North Island.

Participating in Christmas, or the Better at Home program, is not required.

Registered seniors request a gift. Then Better at Home pairs the wish anonymously with a person that wants to give a gift. That person then brings a wrapped gift to North Island Crisis and Counselling Centre, MUGZ 2.0 or their local Vancouver Island Regional Library branch by Dec. 15.

Gifts will be delivered from Dec. 16-22.

People can register to give or receive a gift between Nov. 14 and Dec. 8 by calling Better at Home at 250-230-0757.

"Last year the number of gifts given nearly doubled from the year before and we are expecting that number to increase again this year," said Wall.

Anyone wanting more information or to participate can contact Ashlee Wall at 250-230-0757 or ashleew@nicccs.org



Photo — Kathy O'Reilly


The Giving Tree program begins Nov. 14 on the North Island.



Photo — Kathy O'Reilly

### Discerning Shopper

Some 3D printed toys caught the attention of this little shopper at the North Island Farmers' and Artisans Market held at the Port McNeill Community Hall Nov. 4.



## REMEMBRANCE DAY 2023

WE HONOUR THE VETERANS  
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REMEMBER THOSE WHO HAVE  
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On Remembrance Day,  
we acknowledge the courage  
and sacrifice of those  
who served their country.

LEST WE FORGET



MP Blaney at the Wall of Remembrance in South Korea on behalf of Parliament of Canada

Rachel Blaney

Member of Parliament  
North Island-Powell River

Rachel.Blaney@parl.gc.ca   
1 800 667 8404 



# lifestyles & leisure

## Lampwork uses flame to create unique beads

By Kathy O'Reilly

Thirteen is a lucky number for Hyde Creek's Nina Mitchell.

That is how many years it has been since her husband gifted her a lampwork kit for Christmas and her business

'Amiz Designs' was born.

Lampwork is the term used for making beads and other shapes from melting and forming glass in a flame. Traditional bead makers used an oil lamp to heat their glass, which is where the technique gets its name.

The most notably known today are Pandora beads.

Traditional glass beads, used in rosaries and jewellery, are from the Venetian Renaissance in Italy. It is believed the oldest known glass beads date back to fifth century BC.

Lampworking became widely practised in Murano, Italy in the 14th century. Murano was the glass bead capital of the world for over 400 years.

"I went to Italy a very long time ago and I saw lampwork artists working with Murano Glass and they had a lot of different designs and that's where my imagination sparked," Nina says.

"Years later, I saw it again. Another local artist had lampwork at a Christmas bazaar and I thought I would really love to try that, and my husband bought me my first kit."

As a lampwork artist, Nina creates simple to elaborate

beads, in various sizes, using glass rods and a torch that melts the glass rods onto a mandrel - a tapered tool against which material can be forged, pressed, stretched, or shaped.

"I take the glass and I shape it using different tools and different coloured glass to make beads with designs," she said.

The best thing about lampwork is working with fire and glass to create something unique.

"The process of watching the flame melt the glass creates a meditative space where nothing exists beyond the moment. It becomes a safe space where you allow yourself the permission to create," she explains.

"No two beads will ever be the same, there will always be factors beyond the artist's control that make each piece unique. I also love the surprise of pulling beads from the kiln and seeing their true colours pop."

For many years Nina gave beads and jewellery to her mom as gifts.

"Once the Port McNeill Farmers and Artisans Market began, I decided to start selling my beads and making jewellery, ornaments, and bookmarks. I also sell beads individually for those who like to make their own jewellery or creations."

Nina and lampwork have had an on again, off again, relationship over the years due to the commitments of life.

Since she began, she has continued to learn and taken time off because of work, kids, etc.

Nina has lived in Hyde Creek since 2007.

"I married into the community," she laughs.

She currently works at North Island Secondary School as a counsellor and teacher.

Nina admits she enjoys learning other arts such as paper



Photos — Submitted

Hyde Creek artist Nina Mitchell uses an ancient process to create glass beads used to make jewellery, ornaments, etc. for her business Amiz Designs. Below, one of her finished beads on a necklace.



crafts and baking.

"I'm a little bit of everything."

To see more of Nina's work check out her Instagram page - nina.amizdesigns.



Photo — Submitted

Nina Mitchell uses a torch to create glass beads in a process called lampwork.

### HYDE CREEK RECREATION SOCIETY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

**Date: Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2023**

(Hyde Creek Hall)

**Time: 7 p.m.**

• **Elections to follow meeting**

**Fresh faces and ideas welcomed!**

**Be part of supporting Hyde Creek Rec's vision of establishing fun activities for our growing families**

# North Island lands on BC Bird Trail

By Kathy O'Reilly

The BC Bird Trail now includes a North Island route.

The BC Bird Trail includes self and professionally guided itineraries across the province that take visitors and locals through some of the most renowned birding areas in the country.

Situated on the Pacific Fly-

way, British Columbia is home to a vast array of North America's best birdwatching opportunities and with an abundance of birds in the area, Vancouver Island North Tourism decided to join the Trail.

In August, the team from the BC Bird Trail travelled to the North Island to build itineraries and gather photo and vid-

eo assets to help promote this area. Content about the North Island appears on the BC Bird Trail website.

"VINT is also sharing this content on our social media channels to help promote this shoulder season activity," said VINT Coordinator Natalie Stewart.

"VINT joined the BC Bird

Trail to help promote the amazing bird watching opportunities on the North Island. Vancouver Island North is home to some exceptional bird species, and by joining this trail, we are gaining exposure to an extensive and targeted bird watching market," Stewart said.

The Canadian Nature Survey found nearly a fifth of Canadians go birding, spending an average of 133 days per year on the pastime that is growing in popularity.

According to Statistics Canada, in 2021, nine per cent of Canadian households made purchases to watch birds or travelled for the purpose of bird watching, up from seven per cent in 2019.

"Vancouver Island North offers opportunities for bird watching year-round and helps to promote this region during our slower Fall, Winter and early Spring seasons."

## Burl to be placed behind Town Hall

By Kathy O'Reilly

The World's Largest Burl could soon be on the move.

Town of Port McNeill Council supported an application to the Island Coastal Economic Trust (ICET) Community Placemaking Program for funds to assist the volunteer group in restoring the burl. The application was recently submitted with support from The Port McNeill Chamber of Commerce and Vancouver Island North Tourism. In subsequent discussions with ICET, it was felt the current location of the burl may not be the ideal place. The Community Placemaking Program provides funding "for communities to collaboratively re-imagine and

revitalize public spaces to create more welcoming, respectful, walkable, safe, healthy, and engaging public spaces for everyone, focusing on the design and management of these places".

At their Oct. 10 regular meeting council was asked to consider a different downtown location for the burl. "Council decided that the burl could be moved to a location behind the town office. There is an existing cement foundation that housed the old recycling shed that is no longer there," said Chief Administrative Officer Brenda Johnson. The Town is waiting to hear the results of the funding application that would help with the cost of moving the burl and building a structure to house it.

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**Saturday, November 18, 2023 7:00 pm**  
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**Tickets: Adults/Seniors \$35 Students (to 17) \$10**  
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## Rotary Club of Port Hardy

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Auction link will be posted on the Rotary Club of Port Hardy Facebook page. facebook.com/rotaryporthardy. All proceeds from our auction go DIRECTLY back to the Port Hardy community to support current and future projects. Thank you for your support.!



## CONGRATULATIONS TO PORT HARDY'S 2023 AWARD-WINNING VOLUNTEERS!

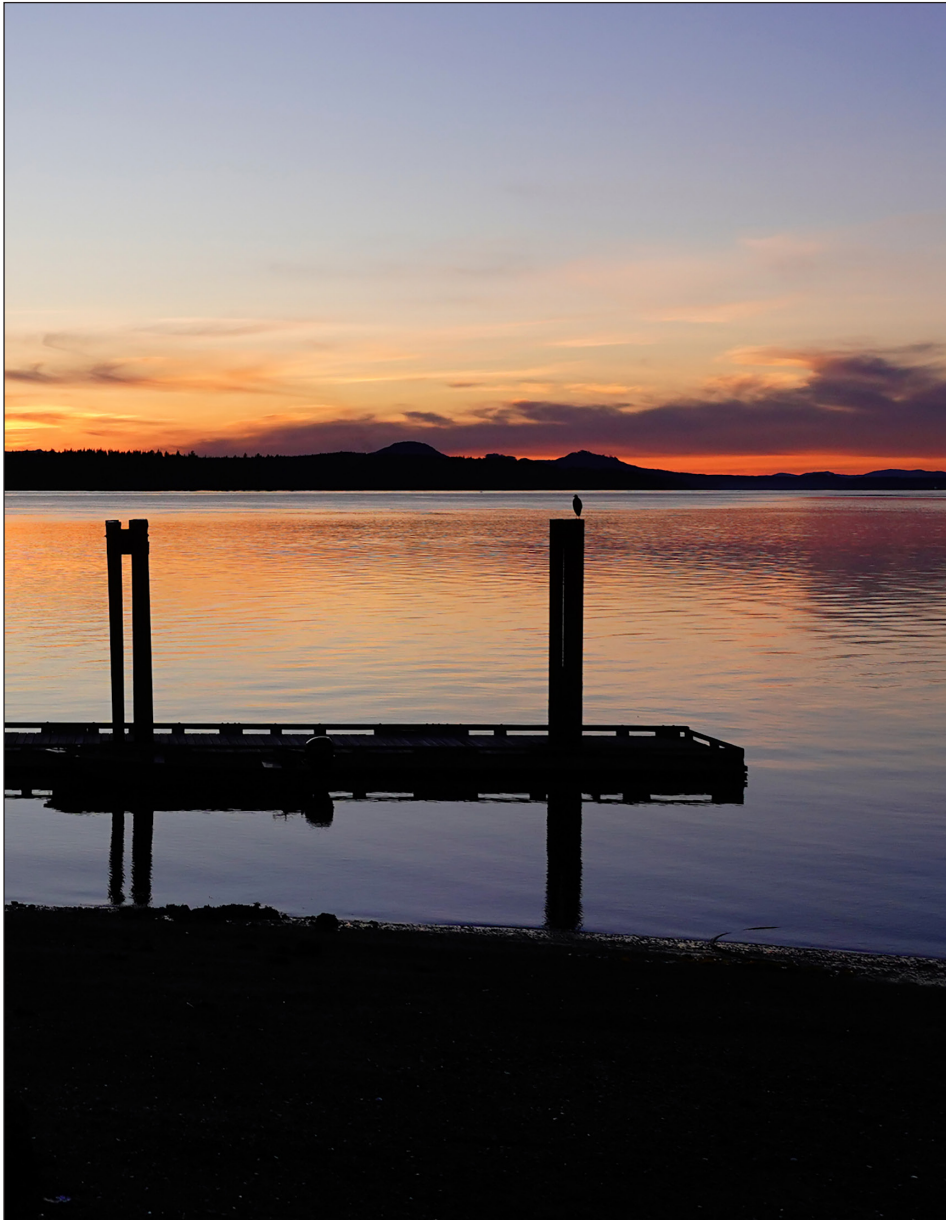
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SCAN ME



## North Island Reflections



One of this fall's gorgeous sunsets, this one from Cormorant Island. Photo by Robin Quirk, Robin's Eye Photography. If you have a photograph you would like to share with our readers, please email it to [publisher@northislandeagle.com](mailto:publisher@northislandeagle.com).

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*Photo — Submitted*

Marina Hargrave, lead for The Shoebox Project in Port Hardy/North Island, and daughter Park will be organizing the event again this year.

## Requests for Shoebox gifts reach new levels

Nov. 13 is the official launch date for The Campbell River Shoebox Project's annual holiday gift drive. The charity encourages its supporters to "Cultivate a Culture of Care" by creating and donating a gift to a local woman who is homeless or at-risk of homelessness.

In a year where more and more Canadians are turning to the nonprofit sector for support, the number of women and gender-diverse people affected by homelessness is on the rise, and requests for Shoebox gifts are high in Campbell River and Port Hardy/North Island. The Campbell River Shoebox Project's goal this year is to provide 570 gift-filled Shoeboxes by Wednesday, Dec. 6-15 to 15 of their partnering shelters and agencies; 450 in Campbell River and 120 in Port Hardy/North Island.

"As the number of Canadians unable to pay for basic necessities continues to increase, the strain on the local shelters and community agencies we support is palpable" says Execu-

tive Director Lesley Hendry. "At The Shoebox Project, we are not only challenged by an increased demand for Shoebox gifts and other in-kind donations, but also by increased operating costs and reduced donations. Next to 2020, this is the second most challenging year we have faced in our 12-year history."

The Campbell River Shoebox Project has been delivering gifts to local vulnerable women since 2013 in Campbell River and expanded to Port Hardy/North Island in 2017. In 2022, with donations from the community and the help of some additional funding, 453 Shoeboxes (and a few gift cards) valuing \$50 were delivered to local shelters and agencies; 388 in Campbell River and 65 in Port Hardy/North Island with a total value over \$22,650.

"Local women who are homeless, or at-risk-of homelessness, are very grateful when they receive a Shoebox gift donated by members of the community. I have heard that some women are over-

whelmed and get really emotional that they have been thought of at Christmas, which can be a difficult time of year," said Alison Skrepneck, Local Shoebox Project Coordinator.

A Shoebox gift filled with daily essentials and little luxuries valuing \$50, can be dropped off in Port Hardy at the North Island Crisis & Counselling Centre Society (Beverly Parnham Way).

Shoeboxes could include: \$10 gift card to a grocery or drug store, shampoo and conditioner, body wash, deodorant, socks, chocolate/candy (nut free), cosmetics, a cozy accessory, (hand warmers, hat, mitts, scarf), skin care item (face cream, body/hand lotion, cleanser), Self-care item (journal, lip balm, colouring book) Visit <https://www.shoobox-project.ca/chapters/campbell-river> for more information.

If you have questions please contact Alison by email at [campbellriver@shooboxproject.com](mailto:campbellriver@shooboxproject.com) or by phone at 250-203-9360. In Port Hardy you can reach Marina at 250-230-7598.



# Hunting for gleaming fall Tamaracks

I went hunting for Tamarack trees late last fall, looking for colour in an otherwise drab landscape. When the maples, birches and poplars have long forgotten what their gaudy Autumn dress looked like and they stand there as skeletons, unaccustomed to the bitter winds that bring hints of snow; the gold of the Tamarack stands gleaming against a dark green and umber world. I suppose that is what makes this very hardy tree so special.

My love affair with this tree goes back to when I was very young and in early winter would accompany my grandfather, along with one other adult, to the woods for firewood.

What an adventure to ride perched beside them on a sleigh pulled by two huge horses complete with all the horse-harness paraphernalia plus bells! This had even the Christmas song beat; we had a two-horse open sleigh. We started early on what was to be an all-day job in a Tamarack swamp. Tamarack was chosen because it was the hardest of



the trees and excellent firewood. The trees were felled with an axe and a Swede-saw, limbed and cut in sections to fit the sleigh lengthwise. At home they were cut up into stove-length pieces.

This painting was done in a Tamarack swamp in Eastern Manitoba in mid-November but the Tamarack, a member of the Larch family, is found throughout most parts of the world. The most spectacular stands of Western Larch I have seen in B.C. was late in October along No. 3 Highway going from Salmo to Creston. Entire mountainsides in those valleys were covered

with Larch trees, gleaming golden against the other dark green conifers. Because the Larch trees lose their needles each fall (they grow in tufts about twenty to the bunch), it means they grow new ones each spring, making them surprisingly soft and downy to the touch, quite unlike the other sharp-needled conifers. The difference between the Tamarack and the Western Larch is in its cones. Both trees keep their cones intact until late in the winter but the Larch's cones are visibly larger, often three times the size of the Tamarack, which, by the way, got its name from the



Algonquin word, "akeman-tak", meaning "wood used for snow shoes".

In Newfoundland they are sometimes known as Junipers. After spending some time in Manitoba pursuing colour in the form of this tree, I returned home to find them in

the Rotary Park along Campbell Way and a number of other places in Port McNeill! Some Johnny-Larch-seeder had done a fine job of adding colour to our community. If I want some Larch trees for reference for future paintings I don't have to go far. There

is one at the end of Nimpkish Heights Road! It's funny how your eyes begin to find them if you're looking for them.

(Gordon Henschel was born in River Hills, Manitoba in 1932. In 1974, he and his family moved to Port McNeill.)

## Love it or hate it - kale offers many health benefits

By Susan Holbrook

I know I've touched on kale before but feel before I switch topics, it could use another look. It is one of those vegetables that are typically either loved or hated. I can't say that I am enamoured, but I realize it has a great deal to offer health wise.

Kale has many varieties and does offer many health benefits, including supporting the immune system, regulating blood pressure, and potentially reducing the risk of various types of cancer.

It contains fiber, antioxidants, calcium, vitamins C and K, iron, and a wide range of other nutrients that can help prevent various health problems.

Those who may need to avoid or limit kale intake are those who form oxalate-containing kidney stones or take

the blood thinners Coumadin or Warfarin.

There is a downside to be aware of though. If you check the most contaminated foods in First World countries, you likely will find leafy vegetables such as kale and celery top the list. That's why I would buy organic when at all possible.

Kale, another member of the Brassica family, is not pleasing to many people—bitter, tough, a challenge to chew puts many off. Including it in a dish takes work and expertise, even if you're just making a salad.



If you have challenges with kale, remember to remove the woody stems. When I make Kermit's Kale Chips, I remove the leaf from the stem first.

I have to say this is one of my favourite kale recipes.

My recipe requires a dehydrator for truly 'raw' chips, but you can make this using the lowest setting on your oven as well. <https://co-creativehealthsolutions.com/f/kermits-kale-chips>

Here's another possibility you can try to see if you can learn to enjoy kale:

Steam the kale of your choice lightly, just till tender, drain, set aside. Add a good splash of olive oil to a pan on medium heat and add the following: 1 sliced red onion, 4 thinly sliced garlic cloves, 1 sliced long red chili, salt and pepper. Saute until soft then add your kale. Toss to combine. This can be served over mashed potatoes with green onion or mashed sweet potato.

Here are a few more sneaky ways to add kale to your family's menu: Note that most of these ideas have eliminated chewing!

1. Add it to pesto.
2. Sneak into Hummus.
3. Stir into soups.
4. Throw into smoothies.
5. Fold into eggs, frittatas, and quiches.
6. Sprinkle on pizzas.
7. Toss into pasta.

8. Finely chop and add to salads.

9. Try this side worthy of a high-end steak house.

### Wilted Kale with Bacon

- 3 slices bacon, chopped.
- ½ cup onion, finely chopped
- 1 bunch kale, washed.
- 2 cloves garlic, minced.
- salt and pepper to taste
- Cook bacon until crisp over medium heat. Remove bacon

and set aside reserving drippings. Reduce heat to medium low and cook onion in the drippings until tender, about 10 minutes. Add kale and garlic stirring until cooked, about 5 minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste. Sprinkle with bacon and serve.

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Portable carpet cleaning equipment, HG Woods machine and Roto-Vac power wand, numerous straight wands and hoses. Formally Newman's Contract Services. \$800 obo.  
250-230-4226

Two Thermax AF2 vacuums. \$200 for both.  
250-230-4226

## Fifth Wheels

2005 Cougar fifth wheel, 30 foot, 2 slides, awning, A/C, fridge 12v and gas, gas water heater. \$13,000.  
780-264-7016

## Services

Local gardening services from once-a-year fall and spring cleanup, to scheduled garden and garden maintenance. Laurie.  
250-230-2335

## Careers



WEST COAST HELICOPTERS

### Stores Purchaser Full time

West Coast Helicopters Maintenance and Contracting Ltd. is looking for a Stores Purchaser individual to join our team in Port McNeill.

Please send resumés to [kvanvelzen@wcheli.com](mailto:kvanvelzen@wcheli.com)

## Annual General Meeting

### Annual General Meeting

Hardy Bay  
Senior Citizen Society AGM  
Wednesday, Nov. 15th

Doors open 5 pm  
Dinner at 5:30 pm

- Chair's Report
- Financial Report
- Election of Officers

For more information contact:  
Rosaline Glynn  
250-949-7252 (leave message)

## Services

Carpentry Service. Call Tom.  
250-949-8772

Drywall finishing and renos. Craig.  
250-230-7473

## Tires

16-inch winter studded tires on rims, 205/60R/16 NOK HAKN STUD 96 XL, used less than 10,000k. Bought 2019 paid \$1,200. For sale \$300. Sointula.  
250-902-8505



## Help Wanted



### School District #85 requires the following CUPE 401 REGULAR & TEMPORARY positions:

Posting #2	On call Custodians	District	Temporary
Posting #3	On call Bus Drivers	District	Temporary
Posting #20	Custodian	Eagle View Elementary School	Regular
Posting #21	Custodian	North Island Secondary School	Temporary

For the complete list of current job postings, job descriptions and CUPE Application Form, please see our careers page on our website at: <http://www.sd85.bc.ca>

**John Martin, Secretary Treasurer,**  
School District No. 85 (Vancouver Island North),  
6975 Rupert Street, P.O. Box 90, Port Hardy, B.C. V0N 2P0,  
Or faxed to 250-949-8792 or emailed to [mjones@sd85.bc.ca](mailto:mjones@sd85.bc.ca)

Please ensure you include the CUPE application form and any certificates and transcripts with your application.

*School District No. 85 thanks all applicants for their interest, however, only short-listed candidates will be contacted.*

## Coming Events

**Christmas Market**

Join us at the  
Port Hardy Baptist Church  
6950 Highland Drive  
Sat. Dec 2, 11am -- 3pm

Come by, have a snack and check out over 30 tables with affordable gifts by local vendors  
Asian Eh North in the kitchen

## Coming Events

Port Hardy Holiday events presents:

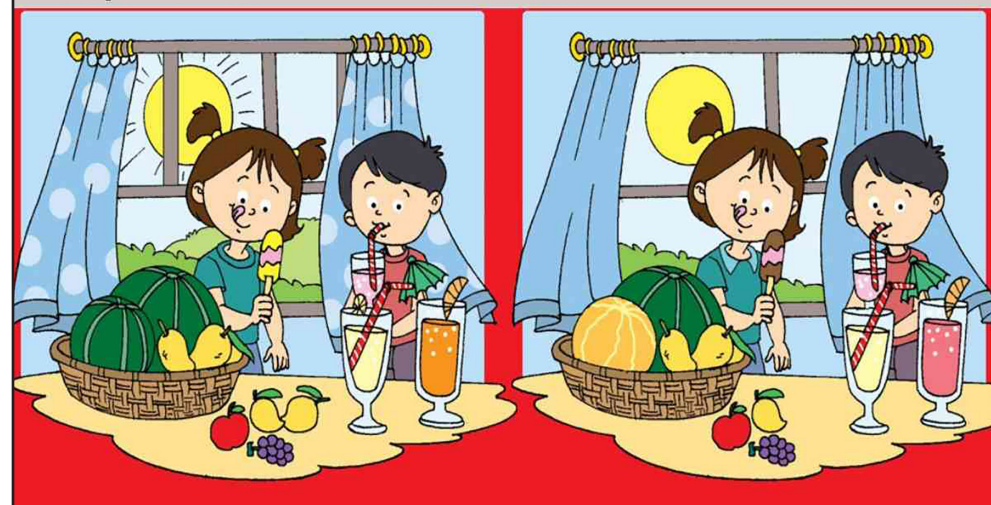
**Christmas Shopping Event:** 🎄🎁🎁🎁  
**December 10th**



**Port Hardy Civic Centre 11am-3pm**

To advertise in The Eagle : 250-949-0337

## Spot 10 Differences in 25 Seconds





**Melanie McRann**  
Cell: 778-886-5219



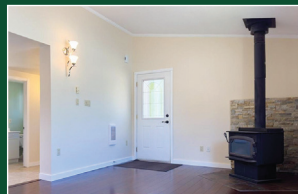
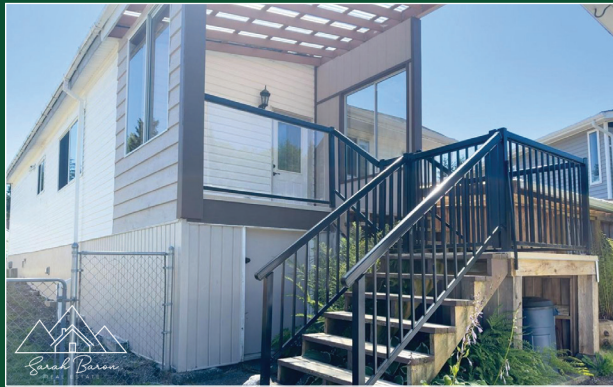
**Sarah Baron**  
Cell: 250-902-8872



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

## SETTLE INTO YOUR NEW HOME BEFORE WINTER!

**67-7337 Klakish Place, Port Hardy**  
**\$264,000** MLS® # 939022



This home has been lovingly cared for for 15+ years. Most rooms have been freshly painted. The living room has tons of natural light and a wood stove to keep you cozy. Through to the kitchen you'll find loads of storage space, a half bath and extra nook perfect for a little computer space. Off the kitchen are 2 bedrooms, including the primary. The main bath has stunning tile and heart shaped tub. The laundry is located at the rear of the home where you'll find more storage space. Outside is a covered porch at the front and back, a greenhouse, a workshop/storage space as well as wood storage and tons of storage underneath the entrance way.

**9265 Elk Drive, Port Hardy**  
**\$470,000** MLS® # 940829



The main level features a stunning kitchen with cabinets to the ceiling & gorgeous granite counters. The dining area has large windows, giving tons of light. Off the kitchen is a family room & access to a private deck with distant ocean & mountain views. On the other side of the kitchen is the living room with pellet stove. Down the hall is the full bath & 3 bedrooms, including the primary with 2-piece ensuite. Downstairs has suite potential with separate entrance, huge living space, bedroom & full bathroom. Laundry is located at the bottom of the stairs. Massive storage area under the main level. Outside is a newer deck, private yard and loads of parking!

**204-7450 Rupert Street, Port Hardy**  
**\$199,000** MLS® # 944302



This fully updated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bathroom condo in Harbourview has stunning ocean views from every window! Fabulous updated kitchen with tons of cabinet space and dishwasher (only a few allowed in building). All Flooring has been updated throughout. Large master bedroom with walk-through closet leading to the ensuite bathroom. This unit is flooded with morning light - perfect for enjoying your breakfast coffee on the balcony. Current tenant pays \$1,400/month and would love to stay. Grocery store, downtown core, elementary and high schools, restaurants, community centre, parks and waterfront are all just a 5 minute walk away.

# SOLD

925 Haida Avenue, Port Alice

**Royal LePage Advance Realty**

4-7035 Market Street, Port Hardy, BC

**250-949-7231**

[www.porthardyrealestate.net](http://www.porthardyrealestate.net)

**ROYAL LEPAGE**

Helping you is what we do.™