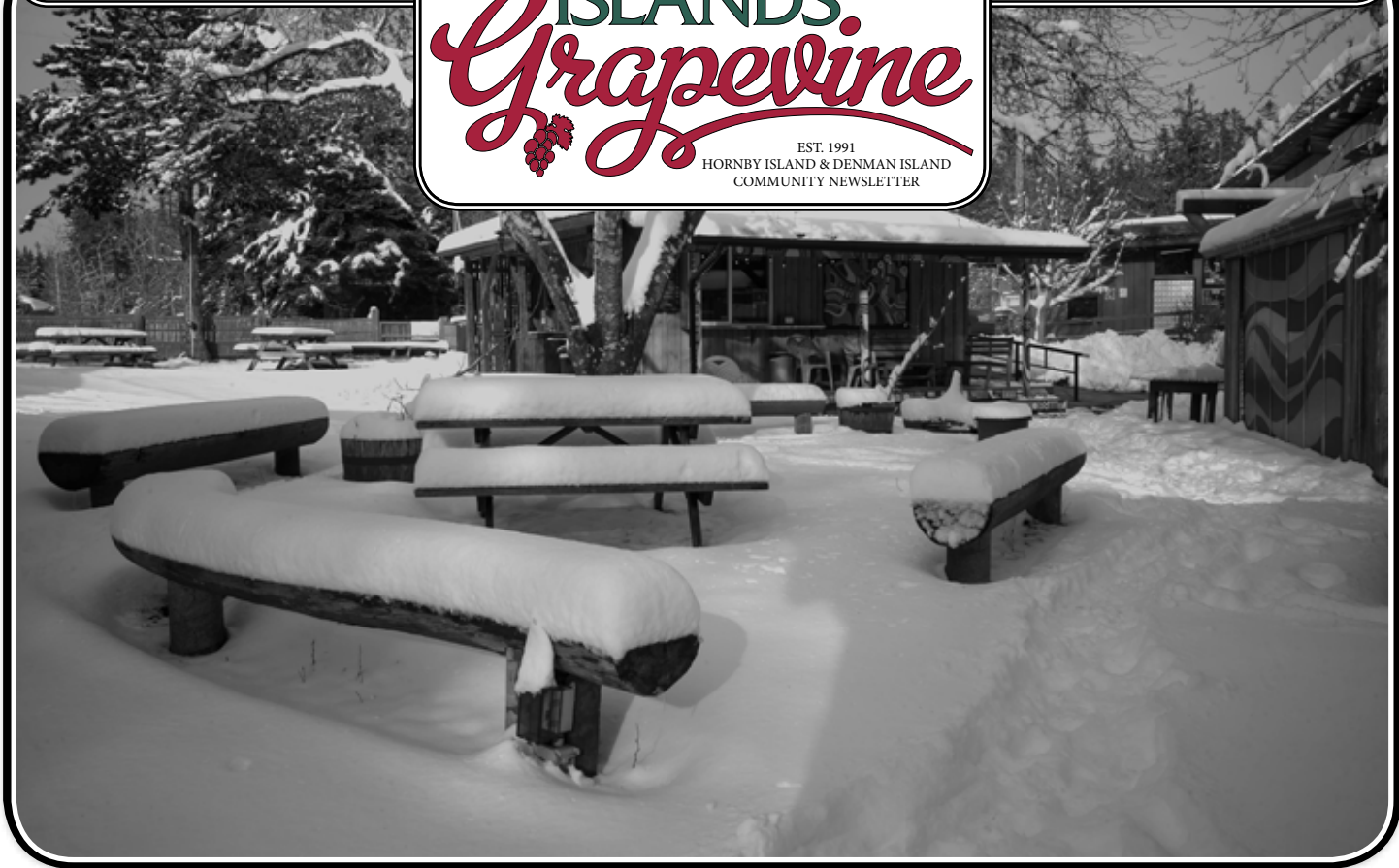


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## UNIVERSAL HEALTHCARE

### A No-Brainer

*by Gwynne Dyer*

It began, as so many things do these days, with a Donald Trump tweet. Frustrated by his inability to kill the 'Obamacare' expansion of public healthcare provision in the United States, Trump seized on a protest about the under-funding of Britain's National Health Service (NHS) in London last Saturday to trash the entire concept of universal healthcare paid out of taxes and free at the point of delivery.

"The Democrats are pushing for universal healthcare [in the US] while thousands of people are marching in the UK because their system is going broke and not working," he tweeted. It was an awkward moment for Britain's Conservative prime minister, Theresa May, who tries to avoid criticising Trump whenever possible, so she let her health secretary, Jeremy Hunt, respond instead.

Hunt tweeted back that while he disagreed with some of the protesters' opinions, "not ONE of them wants to live in a system [like the US] where 28 million people have no cover....I'm proud to be from the country that invented universal coverage – where all get care no matter the size of their bank balance."

It's true. The British population is growing older and needs more health services, but Conservative governments over the past seven years have not raised spending on

**"The Democrats are pushing for universal healthcare [in the US] while thousands of people are marching in the UK because their system is going broke and not working."**

*~ Tweet from President Trump ~*

the NHS to match. As a result, many people are dissatisfied with the growing delays in treatment, but the NHS is the most beloved institution in the United Kingdom. Not one person in a hundred would want to replace it with a privatised, insurance-based system.

A huge controversy rages permanently in the United States over public vs. private spending on healthcare, with the Republican always trying to cut the share paid out of taxes by federal and state governments (currently about half). But there is no equivalent controversy elsewhere.

Every other developed country has a universal healthcare system – and in an eleven-country study published by the US-based think-tank The Commonwealth Fund last summer, the United States came dead last in terms of safety, affordability and efficiency. The contrast is particularly stark in the differences between the United States and the United Kingdom.

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# INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

Reminder Thursday March 8th, 2018 1pm to 8pm

by Eileen O'Brien

**I**nternational women's Day Thursday march 8th will be celebrated this year in the **Denman Art Gallery** from **1pm-8pm** by displaying and celebrating the lives and art of Denman women and by hosting a silent auction and miscellaneous fundraiser for the International Peace Project initiated by our own Linda Weech. ([www.lindaweech.com](http://www.lindaweech.com))

This project supports local grass roots women organizers in Equatorial Africa to house, mother, feed and educate groups of abandoned child survivors of sectarian and gender-based violence. Linda works, by their request, planting edible Maringa other plants used as medicinal food. She has also developed a "Peace" kit which gently teaches self-healing techniques to the children and their caregivers through art, song, finger holding acupuncture and other "trauma state" coping skills. She goes only where she has been invited and only shares what is requested. These are areas where there is no aid or services and where sometimes garden's needed to be rebuilt after being destroyed by raiders.

Denman folk have, for a number of years, supported these "Peace" gardens and Linda's work. Some exist solely because of your donations. The children and their "Mothers" know us now as partners and in an environment where survival is precarious, Linda's fundraising and trauma counseling has made a significant contribution in their lives. There will be a **film showing** and talk by Linda both at **3pm** and at **7pm** to accommodate children and families coming home from school and those going to school off island or working to attend. The children have been inspired by the film of the children singing and still talk about

it. Although it touches on their pain it is gentle and deeply moving for all ages.

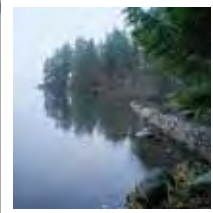
### DONATIONS NEEDED

At this stage **Fiona Walker** is once again committed to a hugely successful fundraising drive to make this sale as successful as the last one two years ago. Already people have been very generous. Local businesses and artists and friends have committed to donations and it now needs **YOUR** contributions.

**Please Donate Goods:** items that you value to the silent auction and other miscellaneous items of good quality to the sale. If you can bring your items to the Art Gallery between 12 and 1pm there will be someone there to set up the display. **Services** have been a hugely successful bidding item. From catering to massage, roofing to housecleaning, hairdressing to carting a truck load of junk to the dump. All services are a great way to thrill people. Think up a new volunteer category for example: shopping for an elder needing grocery shopping. (approximate value \$50-\$75) Come on and join the fun...be inventive!

Don't be surprised if you get a call from Fiona. She is tireless in her commitment. If you need her assistance in picking up an item that you are unable to deliver please call her right away and she will pick it up. Please call her at 250 335-1535.

We can do this little bit to make a significant difference. Don't forget to come and enjoy some tea and cookies and let us celebrate on this day both the women here and around the world who make a difference. **Bring your families and buy something beautiful to remember this important work!**

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Americans spend twice as much per capita as Britons on healthcare. Health services account for an astonishing 17.2 percent of Ameri-

They are less obese than Americans (23 percent of English adults have a body mass index of more than 30, compared to 32 percent of Americans). The murder rate in the US is five times higher than it is in the

growing at over 7 percent annually). Last week in the Indian parliament, Finance Minister Arun Jaitley announced a new government initiative that will provide the poorest 100 million families (half a billion people) with up to \$7,800 annually to cover hospitalisation costs in case of severe illness.



Demonstrators participate in a protest against the Conservative governments health policy on Feb. 3 in London England. Chris J Ratcliffe/Getty Images

can GDP (the highest in the world), compared to 9.7 percent in the UK. Yet the British system delivers better results: life expectancy at birth is almost three years higher in UK (81.4 years, compared to 78.8 years for Americans).

To be fair, it's not only the NHS that enables British people to live longer.

UK. But even if average life-spans were identical in the two countries, Americans would be paying twice as much for the same result.

There really is no controversy: universal healthcare is better. Since half of that enormous American spending on health goes to profit-making enterprises like insurance companies, there is an immensely rich and powerful lobby fighting to keep the public-private controversy alive in the United States, but elsewhere, even in much poorer countries, it is a no-brainer. Like in India, for example.

This will be the world's largest government-funded healthcare programme," he told parliament. "The government is steadily but surely progressing towards a goal of universal health coverage." People are already calling it 'Modicare' (after Prime Minister Narendra Modi), and it does bear more than a passing resemblance to Obamacare.

India currently spends only one percent of its GDP on healthcare, so there's still a very long way to go – and as always in India, the tricky bit is actually implementing the programme, especially in the rural areas. (Free government hospitals are mostly in the cities.)

Diagnostic tests, doctor follow-ups, basic medicines (like statins for heart disease or diabetes control) and post-operative home care are not covered by the \$1.7 billion scheme. Private hospitals and clinics are still not properly regulated, and frequently overcharge. Poor families dealing with a major illness often end up in the hands of money-lenders, and even in government-run hospitals bribes are sometimes necessary to get good treatment.

All that said, the direction of travel is clear, and maybe in a couple of decades India will have a universal health service like the NHS. Beloved, in other words.

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India, which recently overtook China to become the world's most populous country, is still relatively poor (although its economy is now

**DENMAN'S COMMUNITY LIBRARY • THE DORA DRINKWATER!**  
**2017 Annual Report**

by Sharon Mackin

The Dora Drinkwater Library is open from 1:30 to 3:30 every day except Sundays and holidays. In addition, for those of you who work during those hours, we are also open Wednesday nights from 5 to 7 PM.

We are located in the Community Hall (to the right of the entrance) and anyone living on the Island is welcome to browse, check out books, or use the wi-fi (compliments of the Community Hall, which also provides the space for the library). Regular volunteers buy, catalogue and organize the books while they staff the library once every two weeks. Other volunteers work on a substitute basis. Those who volunteered in 2017 are Sharon Small, Shizue Narusawa, Hersh Chernovsky, Ian Button, Sudasi Gardner, Erika Bland, Dar Lessard, deNeen Baldwin, Marjo Van Tooren, Bob Koontz, Jane Guest, Sharon Mackin, Stephanie Slater, Ethel Wooley, Judith Scruton, Marion Dillon, Margie Gang and Robin Anderson. The library is always looking for people interested in people and books to volunteer. In addition, we would love someone to volunteer to read to children or to do a puppet show. It's a great way to give back to the island community and to meet people, if you are new to the island. If you are interested in working in the library, please call me at 335-9085. We will give you all the training you need in a short time.

We are thankful for the support we are given by Abraxas and the General Store, by some individuals, donations given at the Recycling Centre and the contributions made to "buy" books on our discard cart.

In addition to these donations for books and necessary supplies, 334 books were donated by generous islanders: 108 Fiction books, 81 Children's books, 57 Mysteries, 18 History books, and several Science Fiction/Fantasy. There were also titles on Building and Wood Working, Arts and Crafts, and Boating. There were some popular works on Gardening and the Environment. A few new books on Astronomy, Music, Pets, Philosophy and Tai Chi rounded out the donations. We welcome donated books and DVDs that are in good condition and that we don't already have. We are sorry to say, however, that we cannot accept even beautiful and interesting coffee table books because the

format is too large for our shelves.

In 2017 we welcomed 1,536 visitors and loaned 1,937 books and DVDs. (2016 figures are listed in the chart for comparison.)

Library Use Statistics

	2016 visitors	Loans	2017 visitors	Loans
January	170	217	119	162
February	121	196	102	114
March	157	159	141	185
April	141	145	95	160
May	178	161	104	151
June	149	153	130	197
July	244	253	210	164
August	181	228	207	181
September	133	141	93	95
October	148	142	109	203
November	118	174	128	180
December	125	171	98	145
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**Eligible costs:** could include equipment purchase or rental, materials and supplies, contractor fees, training, start up wages for new positions, and marketing.

Please visit the website at [www.denmanworks.com](http://www.denmanworks.com) for complete details and an application package. A paper copy of the application package is also available on March 1, at the Resource Centre located in the Activity Centre (open Tuesday and Thursday 10 - 2pm, Wednesday 9-12), or in the Denman Works! folder in the freepost at Abraxas. Note: We want to ensure the best possible success for all applicants' projects. If you submit your application before March 15th 2018, we will have an experienced grant writer preview your application at no cost to you to offer constructive suggestions and ideas prior to the submission deadline on March 31, 2018.

**ADDITIONAL INFO: DENMANWORKS@GMAIL.COM**

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## GARDENING TIDBITS

by Teresa Beers



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All of us volunteers look forward to seeing you in the library in the coming year! Please come visit, browse, and check out a good read.

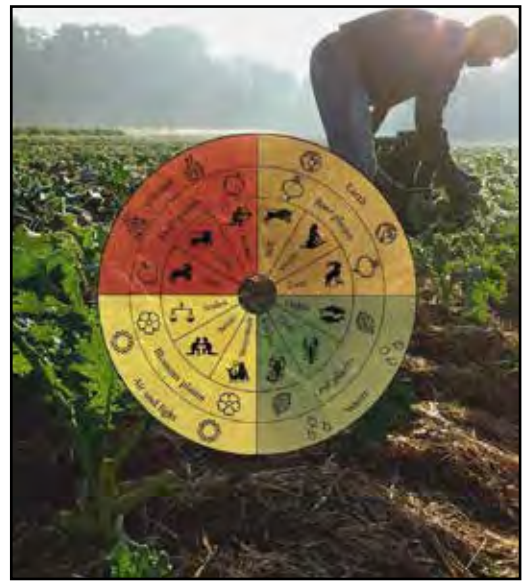
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**B**iodynamic agriculture. Not necessarily something that is familiar, but certainly interesting and worth looking into. Biodynamic agriculture has been practised with great success all over the world by farmers with varying economic means. The biodynamics model has been developed collaboratively with farmers and researchers since the



early 1920's, based on the spiritual insights and practical suggestions of Dr. Rudolf Steiner. It utilizes some complicated practices, but basically it's adding a spiritual methodology to organic practices - biology, physics and chemistry combined with cosmic forces. Biodynamic farming shares a commitment to the principles of health, social and economic sustainability, balanced ecology, diversity, respect, fairness, quality and care with organic farming. However, biodynamic farmers see their farms as a closed-loop ecosystem - an entity unto itself where everything needed is produced on the farm.

There are six basic principles of biodynamic farming. Three principles - plant diversity, crop rotation and

composting - are shared with organic farming. The fourth principle, living and working with, an assortment of animals may be practiced by some organic farmers, but is essential for biodynamic farmers. The fifth and sixth principles rely on what may be seen as more mystical practices and tend to be poorly understood. Using homeopathic preparations and other

'non-conventional' remedies to treat compost, soil and plants is unique to biodynamic practices, as is working in cooperation with the life force/spirit/energy of the entire farm to restore health, balance and harmony.

While biodynamics is based on methods for a working farm, the principles and practices can be applied to our own gardens and our own versions of a farm. Quoting the Biodynamic Association, biodynamics is "not just a holistic agricultural system but also a potent movement for new thinking and practices in all aspects of life connected to food and agriculture."

**Happy Gardening!**

## MEDICAL CANNABIS (MARIJUANA)

**What's it all about anyway?**

by Geneie Everett

Geneie Everett, PhD, RN will give an overview of Medical Cannabis on Sunday, March 3rd 2:00 - 4:00 at the Denman Activity Center Lounge. Anyone interested in learning about cannabis as medicine is invited.

Geneie, a winter resident of Denman, has been a medical cannabis patient for the last six years. As a nurse and a patient she considers cannabis a very effective and safe medicine. She and her husband grow cannabis for her use as well as make several concoctions that she uses to help with pain and sleep. She is a member of the American Cannabis Nurses Association and her passion is working with patients to involve them in their own healing.

*The talk will focus on the following questions:*

- How long has cannabis been used as 'medicine'?
- What is cannabis medicine?
- What are the two primary active compounds useful in cannabis medicine?
- What conditions is cannabis useful in treating?
- How does cannabis work to treat so many different conditions?
- What are the different ways of consuming cannabis medicine?
- How to identify best strain(s) for me?

The presentation will be from 2-3:30 and questions will be addressed from 3:30-4:00. Please send your questions by March 1st via email to [vtimmons@telus.net](mailto:vtimmons@telus.net). This will allow Geneie to specifically cover what you would like to learn. There is no

fee for the talk but there will be a donation jar to help cover the cost of the room and refreshments.

## DIRCS

### Annual General Meeting

March 14, 2018 at 7:30 pm

**Denman Island Recreation Commission Society (DIRCS)** is the non-profit organization responsible for managing the Denman Island Community Hall.

*The Board invites all Denman residents to attend our 2018 AGM on March 14 at 7:30 pm in the Back Hall. All Denman residents are eligible to be members free of charge.*

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## PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Denman Island Local Trust Committee would like to invite the public to attend a Public Hearing beginning at **10:00 AM, Tuesday, March 6, 2018** at the **Denman Seniors Hall, 1111 Northwest Road, Denman Island, BC**, to hear your views regarding proposed Bylaw No. 225. A Community Information Meeting will be held prior to the Public Hearing.

### What is Proposed Bylaw No.225 about?

Bylaw No. 225, if adopted, would amend the Denman Island Land Use Bylaw by adding a general prohibition against the use of vehicles and ground-based machinery in the W1, W3 and W4 zones.

**Note: Aquaculture operations that are licensed under the Fisheries Act (Canada) may be entitled to operate vehicles or ground based machinery in accordance with the terms of the license.**

### How Do I get More Information?

Proposed Bylaw No. 225 and relevant background documents may be inspected at Islands Trust Northern Office, 700 North Road, Gabriola Island, BC between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:00 pm, Monday to Friday, excluding statutory holidays, commencing **Thursday, February 22, 2018** and ending **Monday, March 5, 2018**.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 466(2)(e) of the *Local Government Act*, a copy of the proposed Bylaw may be inspected at the Dora Drinkwater Community Library, located in the Community Hall, 1196 Northwest Road, Denman Island, BC beginning **February 28, 2018**. The proposed Bylaw may also be viewed on the Islands Trust website ([www.islandstrust.bc.ca](http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca)) under "Islands", "Local Trust Area", "Denman", "Bylaws".

Enquiries regarding the proposed Bylaw may be directed to **Ann Kjerulf, Regional Planning Manager** by email at [akjerulf@islandstrust.bc.ca](mailto:akjerulf@islandstrust.bc.ca) or phone at 250-247-2209. For toll-free access, request a transfer via Enquiry BC: in Vancouver at 604-880-2421 and elsewhere in BC at 1-800-663-7867

### Written submissions may be delivered to:

**Mail:** Islands Trust, 700 North Road, Gabriola Island, BC, V0R 1X3  
**Fax:** 250-247-7514  
**Email:** [northisub@islandstrust.bc.ca](mailto:northisub@islandstrust.bc.ca) prior to 4 pm, **March 5, 2018**

Written submissions made in response to this notice will be added to the public record.

**NO WRITTEN OR ORAL REPRESENTATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE DENMAN ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE, OR ITS MEMBERS, AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING.**

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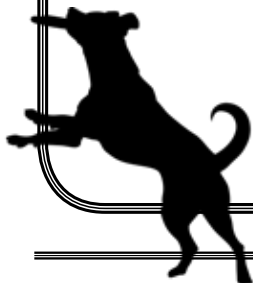


Hissyfit! I've been feeding you every day for seven years and you still hiss at me! I enhance your "balanced" kibble with gravy of fish and chicken scraps, tuna fish juice, milk. I enclosed your corner of the woodshed and made you a cushioned cardboard box bed covered with a Styrofoam cooler. I placed it on a raised platform with a foamy and a blanket.

I don't expect you to turn into a house pussycat, you're a wild boy after all, but a little "hello" meow would be nice, maybe "hey thanks for the grub". Instead you yowl at me, "Just leave the food and get out!" You hiss when I get close then slip out your back exit hole to wait until I put down your food and vacate your premises.

"OK, OK, here's your food, puss. I'm outa here".

When you went missing for a week I couldn't believe how upset I was.



## LOOKING BACK

### Memories of Denman Islanders

by Stewart Goodings & Claire King

What was it like to live on Denman in the 1920s, 30s and 40s? That's what we tried to find out over the last 18 months by conducting oral interviews with a dozen seniors who remember those times.

The result is a video documentary which will be shown to interested members of the community in the Lounge of the Denman Activity Centre on Sunday, April 8th at 2:30pm.

This is a Denman Museum and Archives project, funded by the Comox Valley Community Foundation, and the Canada 150 program.

Several of our interviewees are over 90 years of age. For us, it was a remarkable experience listening to them and discovering how vibrant their memories are. The hardest part

was selecting the most intriguing and relevant stories from about 10 hours of videotape.

The result of our editing plus the technical production assistance of Chris Carter of Creative Media, Courtenay, is a 55 minute documentary with some personal memories of people who not only recall their own experiences of growing up on Denman, but also remember stories recounted by their parents and grandparents from even earlier times.

Please come on out to the Activity Centre on April 8th to view this oral history video which will later become a permanent part of the Denman Island Museum's collection, archived for future generations. Stay tuned for more information on this coming event!

## SENIOR'S LUNCH

### Making Connections

by Nettie Pasieczka, HDCHCS

**Mark down February 28 for our "Brunch Lunch" themed lunch!!**  
12-1:30pm

This Seniors' lunches are demonstrating to be a popular and tasty event under the organization of our new enthusiastic chef, Graeme Isbister. Both November and January events were enjoyed by approximately 40 guests and volunteers. Our January Mexican lunch had our keen crowd pondering over a trivia quiz based on their knowledge of Mexico. Christine Oliver was our winner of authentic Mexican chocolate!

Our success is always strengthened by the generous efforts of our volunteers. For November and January, we wish to acknowledge in addition

to Chef Graeme (and hopefully not miss anyone) Margie Gagnon, Ralph McCuaig, Margaret Hood, Sara French, Boyd MacKean, Denise MacKean, Beth Janz, Charlie Johnson, Jeanne McNaughton, Ethel Woolley and Christine Oliver.

Please come at noon on February 28 to enjoy the next Seniors' lunch by Chef Graeme.



Beth Janz (volunteer) & Chef Graeme

## ARTS DENMAN Summer Art Gallery 2018

by Judith Scruton

Once more the Denman Art Gallery committee is looking for Denman artists to present proposals for six two week shows this summer. As usual we are hoping to receive submissions in a variety of media: painting, photography, printmaking, sculpture, pottery, fabric arts, installation and crafts. We are happy to receive proposals for solo shows or from artists interested cooperating with another, or others, to present a joint proposal.

Applications with all the details are in the Abraxas "Free Post" under "A". Please fill in the application and include photographs or a way to access to your work through the Internet so that the committee has a clear vision of what you wish to present in the Gallery.

The closing date for applications is March 15th, and the committee will meet the next week to look over the submissions.

Please consider putting in a proposal as it is a great opportunity to put your work on show in the Summer Gallery without having to deal with the administrative details, and it is great fun to be part of our dynamic Art scene on Denman! If you have any questions regarding your proposal, please call Barbara Mullin (335 2171), Marion Dillon (335 0602), or Judith Scruton (335 2069). For those who would like to be involved with the summer gallery in a less formal way, there is opportunity to spend time there as a host, to talk with the artists and with old friends, and meet new people as they enjoy the wonderful work on display. Just call Annie Kimmins to offer your services ( 335 2553).

We look forward to hearing from you!



Photo by Chris Seguin




### Union Bay

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### UBCU Adult Learner bursaries

Apply by March 31 for one of up to seven \$750 bursaries. Details in-branch or at [ubcu.ca](http://ubcu.ca). High school students apply through your school!

*Serving our members, our communities.* For branch info, please visit [ubcu.ca](http://ubcu.ca)



## UBCU student bursaries available until March 31

We're committed to building a better future for the communities we serve – and we'd love to help you invest in yours.

Once again, Union Bay Credit Union has made available up to \$5,250 in student bursaries that will help our members pursue their educational goals. We're currently accepting applications for these bursaries until March 31.

Rising tuition costs are making post-secondary studies prohibitively expensive for some students. Our UBCU student bursaries are one small way of breaking down those barriers for deserving students, and of doing our part to build stronger, more resilient communities from the ground up.

This year we're awarding up to seven bursaries of \$750 each to deserving UBCU members (or their children/dependents). Recipients will be selected based on a combination of community involvement, achievement and financial need. If you're a high school student moving on to post-secondary studies or an adult learner returning to higher education, you're eligible to apply.

### How to apply

High school students must apply through their respective schools. Applications for UBCU adult learner bursaries are accepted until March 31 and can be downloaded from [www.ubcu.ca/Personal/CommunityConnect/Bursaries](http://www.ubcu.ca/Personal/CommunityConnect/Bursaries). You can also ask for an application at your local UBCU branch.

Adult learner bursary recipients will be selected in mid-April and announced in June.

Bottom line: If you're a post-secondary student who's connected to UBCU, we want to help you succeed. Your success is an essential foundation for building a stronger community.



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## THE AFFORDABLE LIFE CoHo Landing Coop • Part 1

by Anthony Gregson

Nowadays, the elephant in the room is affordability. On Hornby and Denman, the continuing upwards pressure on land values threatens what is, in many ways, a precious but fragile way of life. The economy and traditions of subsistence and self-reliance that have fostered the wealth of social interaction on the Islands are being eroded as people who can afford to pay for more services begin to play an ever larger role, especially as those services become subject to ever increasing regulation that drives up their costs. These are changes that, in many ways, are beyond the control of anyone. But fatalism has never characterized the inhabitants of the Islands. People who come here are, by definition, risk takers looking for solutions of their own.

The 15 households on the 88 acres of the Coho Landing Coop have managed to create a solution to affordability that gives them secure tenure and interesting homes of their own at very reasonable cost, isolated from market pressure on land prices. The land is secured by a mortgage which is divided up amongst the shareholders of the non-profit cooperative that owns the land, with no individual title. People who want to buy-in choose a house or one of the half-acre vacant lots (now almost all subscribed) within a seven-acre area designated by the coop and the zoning regulations for habitations. The rest of the land is held as a commons with trails, a common house, and, recently, a communal garden.

All prospective members go through a fairly open-ended vetting process that looks at compatibility,

such as the ability to work in consensus-based groups, skills that can be contributed in one way of another,



er, ability to manage modest financial requirements, and contribution to to diversity. Fundamentally, it's about the willingness to support the idea of cooperative living in a proactive way, and not just have a place to live. The trial period lasts about six months during which a prospective member can attend work bees, meetings, and social events as well as spend time with members on a one-on-one basis so that everyone gets to know each other. On acceptance, they are free to build or move in.

If anyone chooses to sell, the price will be whatever share of the mortgage they assumed, plus the value of the house as determined by a professional appraiser. The value of the land itself does not enter the equation, so there's no gold rush like the wild excesses of Vancouver. As an investment, in purely monetary terms, the return is modest, but for those without much money, it's a

lifetime of shelter security and community support at a very reasonable price. Given what faces people entering the housing market today, what's not to like?

Well, for one thing, according to Laura Busheikin and partner Tomas Hajek, pulling a coop together is no easy task. To make a long and fascinating story short, the idea of the Coho Coop began long ago, in the late 1990s and did not become a reality until 2006. It was a constant subject of discussion and brainstorming amongst a core group of seven people who came to include an Ontario man, Gary Moffat, who had heard about their quest, and retired to Denman in his sixties with the deliberate intention of participating in a coop. On his death in 2001, he left the group enough money to actually buy 36 acres of idyllic land at the end of Triple Rock Road. The property, which was available for \$75,000, had a small lake, a wetland and good soil. Unfortunately, there were objections from neighbours, but perhaps the main reason they gave up the opportunity was the size: a larger property would make it easier to rezone for a higher number of units. They felt that a larger project would have more vibrancy and be more sustainable. The current location along Denman Road was made possible by a second benefactor, Daniel Terry (of Denman Island Chocolate) who offered to sell the group half a quarter-section (a quarter section is about 160 acres). Little did anyone realize, even after so much effort and amazing good luck, that in finally getting land, the Coop's foundation was only half laid.

## LIKE IT? SHARE IT!

### Selections from DiFBOBB

Sun 11 - Sat 17 Feb

by Graham Hayman

To Monday 12

New Plaque for Public Park dedication. We need 50 people to pledge \$20 (or some combination) to get \$1000. I'll start with \$20. One caveat: discuss wording of the plaque, and publish "consensus" before construction of new plaque. Other suggestions?

To Tues 13

►Hornby: Bring Back the Light Dance, Feb 24 ►89 Ford F-350 crew cab 4x4 Needs work. 1,500\$ ►16' glass racing sailboat Free ► TINY HOUSE (fitted) shipping container \$10000 obo ► who is doing rentals for the community hall? ►What's with the library? Hasn't been open last couple times I checked. ►man for hire. 25yrs. experience in home reno

To Weds 14

►a dropped license in my store today. ► Is there a piano in one of the halls that I can noodle around on? A: black box in the Back Hall. Also a digital piano. ► bringing students from town this spring to talk about precolonial historical uses/residency of the island. interested in connecting with archaeologists, geologists, and anthropologists willing to share with the kids. ► my heating pad has bit the dust. Would/could anyone lend me one?

► visitors asking when are the herring going to run this year? A: Hornby's Herring Festival is March 7-10 / After the last snow melts ► for sale Jack Lalanne's power juicer \$40 ► Denman Works zone Weds am 9-12 Activity Centre Lounge ►(New Plaque - 40 pledges later:) Quite poetically, Kresta Bishop pledges our \$1000th dollar. Thanks to all the Denmanistani people for your spirit and cash.

To Thurs 15

► heating pad delivered to my door (Dar Lessard!) ►Hey farm-y types, looks interesting (video links) ►

black terrier in school yard A: Norton is home. No children, dogs, or extraneous critters were harmed during this apocalyptic incident ► to the person or persons that vandalized my sign at the top of the ferry hill and removed my sign from the end of Piercy. If you have issues please contact me so we can discuss them in a civilized manner. Vandalizing or removing won't solve anything. ► Time again, apparently, to show another pic of the roaming Hell hound. This is Norton. Norton loves all humans equally. Norton likes all dogs. Norton is a hobo, and an escape artist. She's 14.! She is obviously a harbinger of the apocalypse. Look at her threatening demeanor! Glowing red eyes filled with malice...etc...etc...FEAR HER! ► orca heading across Lambert Channel ► Slipper clearance \$10 per pair ►Looking for allergen free (no dogs or cats) B&B

To Friday 15

found an envelope with SHARON written on it. let me know what's in it and you can have it back ►Unseasoned fir 280 per cord.► looking for a ride to Departure Bay March

1st.►Comedy night at the Guesthouse Fri Feb 23rd.Mature audiences only.

\*Denman Island Facebook Open Bulletin Board. Original text of postings may be heavily summarized. Or not. Postings are usually omitted if out of date by GV publication, or appear elsewhere. Wit and weirdness usually included.

## DENMAN HOUSING ASSOCIATION

### 'Denman Green'

*Affordable Housing for Working Families & Individuals*

Seeking 'Expressions of Interest' from professional contractors, resident on Denman Island, to quote on the Position & Responsibilities involved in the development of the 'Denman Green' project. The Position is one of Site Planning Manager initially, evolving potentially into that of Site Manager upon agreement of mutual terms.

**Deadline for response is February 27 2018**

*Kindly respond by email to*

**DenmanAffordableHousing@gmail.com**



GAIR 18.

## OPEN MIKE NIGHT

by Anthony Gregson • Photos by Anthony Gregson

The Thursday Open Mike has been giving Denman talents a chance to showcase themselves for fifteen years. That's a long time to wait for coverage in the Grapevine. It's a real pity if last Thursday was anything to go by. Ten performers signed up - three poets and seven musicians, though after the Nobel Prize for literature was given to Bob Dylan last year, maybe every songwriter's a poet nowadays. The roles may be blurred but the personality and styles were sure different.

The evening began with a poignant, sensitively rendered song from MC Sheldon Rempel whose voice has a touching sincerity. Sheldon was followed by Bob French, who announced a theme of love, organized - as loss, as found, and as a concept. He sang Hank William's, that king of broken hearts, *Still in Love*. This was followed by Buddy Holly's exultant *Love Like Yours*, and finally, the Beatles *Say the Word*, all to fine, clear guitar. Great choices.

Next up was the instrumental duo of young Tye (on the mandolin) and his even younger sidekick, Echo, playing a guitar almost as big as himself. They played effectively to an adoring audience, checking up they followed each other along, sometimes exchanging triumphant smiles. This charming interlude was followed by something completely different.

You can't beat Bethany Ireland for sheer enthusiasm. It's hard to say whether she is more actor or singer with her dramatic approach, but



Jacquie

whatever, her originality and total involvement are undeniable. She played a recently completed piece, *The Brink*, about the possibility of trust in relationship, followed by a song about Filongley Beach, to which she has a profound personal attachment, with a beautiful piano accompaniment. She finished with the shock of *Windigo*, her apotheosis of the egregious Trump, for which she felt compelled to brace the crowd. The song, about a monster who hangs out on the fringes of the forest and consumes anyone who ventures too close, was inspired by waking from a serious operation in the recovery room last Nov 8 only

to hear the nurse scream "It can't be true he's President!" No kidding. The piano got a thorough thumping at the end as the monster finds himself "Stuck with a terrible hunger".

Chris Seguin was up next. After being deservedly cheered for his work as editor of the Grapevine, he started to play, found his guitar too out of tune, and was handed another. Chris played forcefully and sang in a strong, sharp voice several sardonic numbers including *The Universe Song* and *Superman's Song*:

*Superman never made any  
money/ Saving the world from  
Solomon Grundy*

Tom Provencal read several of his much-admired Denman poems, including *Reginald* (about Reginald Road), *Plankton*, and this wry, lyrical limerick:

*We believe in stories that carry us  
through life,  
Stories that sustain the roles of man  
and wife,  
Of nationhood and godliness and  
how we should conform,  
Everybody making sure they stay  
within the norm.  
Those of you who find this difficult,  
be they anarchist or shy man  
Often find their footprint on a rock  
like Denman Island.*

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The bow-tied Peter Paul van Kemp, who looked like a professor out of Norman Rockwell, is a well-known and highly professional performer of his own satirical poems which he recites from a large, tapestried volume of his own making. He is a one-man show who has just the right combination of seriousness and ham to keep you laughing at his wit and caricature of himself as an earnest naif. *Long Live the Difference* was a droll account of French words and phrases used by English speakers.

Jacque played several dirge-like lays accompanied by herself on the cello which she used as sort of foil to the words, played in a sawing way. "I'm just sorta messin around – I just kinda wrote these things . . ." It was as if your grandmother had taken up the cello and begun to sing about her life – if only. There was something wonderfully refreshing in the way she sang and half recited the blunt lyrics, which gave them a striking frankness: "*The sandwich guy at Tim Hortons/ Shook me up to say/ How's life treatin' you today?*" and "*Strange you never see a car/On the Indian range/O boys take me back/I want to ride in Geronomo's Cadillac. . .*"

Nancy Schneider, the final poet of the evening, then made a brief appearance to read the somewhat startling poem *Ode to Fat* by the well-known American poet, Ellen Bass:

*Tonight, as you undress, I watch  
your wondrous  
flesh that's swelled again, the way a  
river swells  
when the ice relents. Sweet relief  
just to regard the sheaves of your  
hips,  
your boundless breasts and marshy  
belly . . .*

The audience recovered with the fine voice and moving BC bluegrass of Jenny Lester, a long-time resident of Smithers.

*Sitting on rocks down by the river/  
Feeling the powers that be /You can  
howl at the moon, wade the deep  
water/There's no place that I'd rather  
be/ Just the river, Mother Nature  
and me*

Jenny has recently discovered a paradise in the Comox Valley where she has settled. Let us hope Jenny comes to her senses and realizes that the real paradise is just across the water from Buckley Bay.



Jenny

## JAZZ NIGHT At the Guesthouse

by Anthony Gregson  
Photos by Dreadful Imagery



Ram Sudama (alto/soprano sax, and rhythm) Ken Hatch (guitar) and Kosmo Busheikin (base), briefly joined by Tye (mandolin), entertained at the Guest House for two hours last Friday with jazz classics including *Blue Monk*, *Bye Bye Blackbird*, *Dream the Dream*, and *Have You Met Miss Jones*. There was a pleasant ambience of quiet conversation, wine, and food and a quite different crowd than usually turns up for country and bluegrass. Once again, Denman seems to have something for everyone.



• GRAPEVINE CROSSWORD •



- **ACROSS** •
- 1. South American machete
  - 6. Congressional caucus
  - 10. Cheese variety
  - 14. Alaskan language
  - 15. Casino city
  - 16. Manner
  - 17. Basted together
  - 18. Utter chaos
  - 19. Computer pix
  - 20. Not kosher
  - 21. Grandson, perhaps
  - 22. Beer barrel
  - 24. Like the U.S. flag
  - 26. Bump into first class
  - 30. Monopoly square
  - 31. Benin neighbor
  - 32. Massage target
  - 34. Cabinet div.
  - 36. Come down with
  - 37. A light amount
  - 38. Anteceding
  - 39. Discoloration
  - 41. Contain
  - 42. Unattractive person, slang
  - 43. Beanery sign
  - 44. Former Soviet republic
  - 47. Be
  - 48. Nottingham magistrate
  - 49. Point toward
  - 54. Suitable
  - 55. Ardent follower
  - 56. Classic Chevy model
  - 57. A dash of dash
  - 60. Kingly decree
  - 62. Fumble
  - 63. Loud noise
  - 64. Extend upward
  - 65. Asian palm
  - 66. Betoken
  - 67. Rectangular paving stone
  - 68. Banish blunders
  - **DOWN** •
  - 1. Former lives
  - 2. Far from sleepy
  - 3. Less stale
  - 4. O.K. corral battle
  - 5. On the spot
  - 6. Interwove locks
  - 7. Ancestor of Christ
  - 8. John's Yoko
  - 9. Airplane part
  - 10. Defector
  - 11. AMA type
  - 12. Big flap
  - 13. Adult males
  - 18. Don't dawdle
  - 23. Batter ingredient
  - 25. Bard
  - 26. Let off the hook
  - 27. Private lingo
  - 28. Food regimens
  - 29. Absorb, as costs
  - 32. Overflowing
  - 33. Immobile class
  - 34. Coffee order
  - 35. Historic time
  - 39. Bird's bill
  - 40. Sorrower
  - 41. All of the guys
  - 42. Kitchen tool
  - 45. Carrot color
  - 46. Dog bite
  - 49. Musical direction
  - 50. Aardvark fodder
  - 51. Big vessel
  - 52. Boston and poison
  - 53. Box elder
  - 55. Boxing weapon
  - 57. Chicago lyricist
  - 58. Certain Asian
  - 59. Additionally
  - 61. Be left on base
  - 65. Exist

*JUST A THOUGHT*

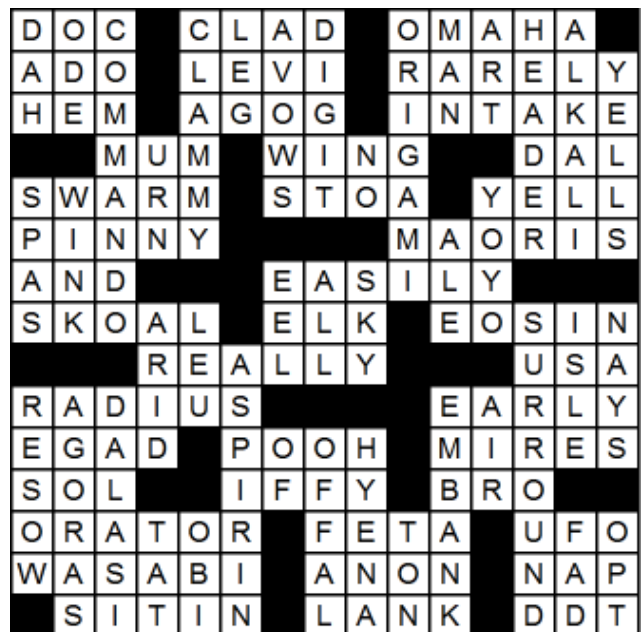
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**COMMUNITY NOTICES**  
**INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY** Thursday March 8 Denman Art Gallery-Silent Auction and fundraiser for African Peace Project. (www.lindaweech.com) Please bring art projects and donated items between 12 and 1pm.(DI)<sup>(02/22)</sup>

**FUNDAMENTALS OF SELF-ACUPRESSURE** Feb. 24th 10 am to 4 pm. Extended early bird price for 1 week if you mention the flyer from the Grapevine. For more information - kylaplaxton@gmail.com or text/call 250-885-0566.(DI)<sup>(02/22)</sup>

**YOGA with JOSEY @ the ARTS CENTRE** Tues 9am Strength & Balance. Wed 5:20pm Gentle 6 weeks \$90, drop-in \$18 SLIDING SCALE FMI and to register 650-4535 or wildyogastream@gmail.com www.wildyogastream.ca.(DI)<sup>(03/15)</sup>

**ATTENTION DENMAN ISLAND ARTISTS - Important Meeting!** All welcome to plan and discuss the 2018 Studio Tour on Monday, Feb. 26, 7pm at the Arts Centre Please come and be part of the planning process. Apply to: denmanislandstudiotour@gmail.com if unable to attend.(DI)<sup>(02/22)</sup>

**WE ARE OFFERING A FREE CLASS** at the hall to learn about the new mixing board,

sound system, and projector setup at the Denman Hall. We have Mike from Sound Advice, the main company that does sound for events all over the valley, coming over to give a 2 hour walk through of what our sound system can do. Everything from the easy set up for putting on a movie, speaking presentation, hosting DJs to doing sound for a full live band. The class is free and put on by DIRCS and Concerts Denman. We are hoping to train up more folks to be available as sound techs for different events that happen at the hall. Most jobs doing sound are paying jobs for folks that would like to get occasional gigs, sometimes for just setting up the gear for others to use. Please email Eli Hason at elihason23@gmail.com to sign up, or just show up on March 6th at 6:30 pm for the class to learn more about how the hall works. Hope to see you there.(DI)<sup>(03/01)</sup>

**LOST & FOUND**

**LOST: OPINEL POCKET KNIFE** behind the General store a few weeks ago while doing the recycling. Hope you found it. Philippa 250-650-9171.(DI)<sup>(02/22)</sup>

**LOST: HOMEMADE PATCHWORK BAG** Doreen Hynd misplaced her bag when she last visited Denman. It is a very colourful, homemade patchwork bag - 18" long 12" wide with a handle. The bag has some important documents in it - if seen, please contact Jocelyne at 335-3065.(DI)<sup>(02/22)</sup>

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• DENMAN ISLAND (DI) • HORNBY ISLAND (HI) •  
• THURSDAY, MAY 22nd TO THURSDAY MAY 28th •

**THURSDAY 22**

**CAP SITE**  
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)  
**D.I. FOOD BANK**  
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)  
**HAPPY HOUR**  
4-6 pm • Café-Pourium(DI)

**MONDAY 26**

**QUILTER'S GUILD**  
9:30 am-3 pm • United Church(DI)  
**DCA AGM**  
7:30 pm • Back Hall(DI)

**FRIDAY 23**

**NIA CLASSES**  
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)  
**HAPPY HOUR**  
4:30-7:30 pm • Café-Pourium(DI)  
**COMEDY WITH MEGAN ROSE**  
7 pm • The Guesthouse(DI)

**TUESDAY 27**

**CAP SITE**  
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)

**SATURDAY 24**

**CAP SITE**  
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)  
**DHARMA TALK**  
4 pm • Lama Sidney, Hermitage Yurt(DI)  
**HAPPY HOUR**  
2-8 pm • Café-Pourium(DI)  
**BROKEN ANGEL**  
Radio Play  
7 pm • Community Hall(DI)

**WEDNESDAY 28**

**CAP SITE**  
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)  
**DENMAN WORKS! ZONE**  
9 am-12 pm • DAC(DI)  
**MEDITATION**  
7 pm • The Hermitage Yurt(DI)  
**RIO SAMAYA**  
w/ **PONCHO&SAL**  
Concert  
7 pm • The Guesthouse(DI)

**SUNDAY 25**

**DENMAN UNITED CHURCH**  
10:30 am(DI)  
**ST. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH**  
10:30 am(DI)  
**BROKEN ANGEL**  
Radio Play  
2 pm • Community Hall(DI)

**THURSDAY 01**

**CAP SITE**  
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)  
**D.I. FOOD BANK**  
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)  
**HAPPY HOUR**  
4-6 pm • Café-Pourium(DI)

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