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Sun Aug 5 and Mon Aug 6:

Noon - 6:30 pm

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Brian from Shelter Point Distillery in Campbell River will be hosting a free whiskey tasting at the General Store from Noon to 5 pm on Saturday Aug 4

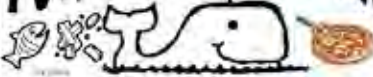
Post office hours:

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GEODUCK: PART 1 WILD HARVEST *By Anthony Gregson*

OP/ED

Geoduck baragoule, geoduck tea, geoduck in jade bamboo boxes, minced geoduck with sesame pita, or simply stir-fried with eggs – you just must hand it to the Underwater Harvesters Association. They and the Canadian government’s marketing have taken a seafood growing right around our shores that almost no one eats locally, one hell of a long way. The three million pounds of wild geoduck harvested last year was worth \$40 million dollars to the industry, fetching \$12 a pound at dockside, exceeding oyster and clams farming (\$33 million). It has averaged \$47 million (some say even more). This makes the bespoke fishery the most valuable by weight in BC. Better still, the geoduck wild fishery has a proven record of sustainability.

So, what’s not to like? That’s an easy one. Like all good things, there’s never enough.

The Pacific geoduck (scientific name *Panopea generosa*), is a species of large, burrowing, saltwater clam in the family Hiatellidae. The common name is derived from a Lushootseed (Nisqually) word *gʷidəq*. It has several other names, such as the mud duck, king clam, or when translated literally from Chinese, the elephant-trunk clam. Equally appropriate, from a purely economic viewpoint, might be another suggested name: the gold-digger clam.



Undisturbed, the geoduck can be

one of the longest lived of all creatures, with individuals reaching an astonishing 140 years or more. Their survival strategy is simple: avoid all visitors by burrowing down out of reach (the hiatellidae belong to the order Myoida – the rock borers). There they sit, their guts and muscles so large their shells form a sort

... continued on Page 4 ...

AUGUST IN THE DENMAN SUMMER ART GALLERY *By Trish Suess*

ARTS/LIT

Updraft: Katarina Meglic

August 9-21st

Opening Night Reception: Thursday, August 9th 7 p.m.

Gallery Hours: Weekdays and Saturdays 11-4 pm. and Sundays 1- 3:45 p.m.



Katarina Meglic, www.katarinameglic.com/, returns to the gallery for another show of her large, richly textured oil and acrylic paintings. Katarina, who received formal art training in Victoria and has taught part time classes here on Denman Island in acrylic painting, large format painting, portraiture and figurative studies, has been exploring the human figure as a metaphor for human experience in her art for more than a decade.

Katarina's new works for this show have been inspired from this most recent phase of her own life, a time of joy and lightness. The paintings examine some of the ways humans metaphorically take flight; through movement in dance and acrobatics; in personal growth and change, through stories and dreams. There is a sense of weightlessness brought about by joy, with figures moving through richly textured, abstract spaces. In them, dancers cast magic


spells, children run through surreal gardens and mothers teach their babies to walk. They are an articulation of hope and elation. Her use of vivid colored figures against her intricately created muted neutral color backgrounds permit the viewer to experience the sensuous images expressing themes of courage, freedom, survival and life.

Katarina's show, co-curated by Andrew Fyson and Roberta Pagdin, is truly a celebration of the powerful emotions evoked when art is created from an inner passion. We are indeed fortunate that this talented artist calls Denman home. Like her garden that continues to evolve as her "100 step" food source, Katarina's art is grounded in self-awareness of the components that are fundamental for life at all stages. For Katarina, keeping art "interesting" allows us, the viewers, to live vicariously.



TIDE TABLE

• Secondary Tidal Station Ford Cove •

THURSDAY 02	TUESDAY 07
04:30 • 2.7 m • 8.9 ft	01:23 • 4.3 m • 14.1 ft
09:41 • 3.7 m • 12.1 ft	09:10 • 1.21 m • 3.6 ft
15:47 • 2.0 m • 6.6 ft	16:41 • 4.3 m • 14.1 ft
22:35 • 4.5 m • 14.8 ft	21:23 • 3.5 m • 11.5 ft
FRIDAY 03	WEDNESDAY 08
05:20 • 2.4 m • 7.9 ft	02:22 • 4.4 m • 14.4 ft
10:53 • 3.6 m • 11.8 ft	10:03 • 0.7 m • 2.3 ft
16:33 • 2.4 m • 7.9 ft	17:29 • 4.5 m • 14.8 ft
23:07 • 4.4 m • 14.4 ft	22:26 • 3.4 m • 11.2 ft
SATURDAY 04	THURSDAY 09
06:16 • 2.1 m • 6.9 ft	03:23 • 4.5 m • 14.8 ft
12:28 • 3.6 m • 11.8 ft	10:54 • 0.4 m • 1.3 ft
17:30 • 2.9 m • 9.5 ft	18:11 • 4.7 m • 15.4 ft
23:44 • 4.4 m • 14.4 ft	23:21 • 3.3 m • 10.8 ft
SUNDAY 05	FRIDAY 10
07:15 • 1.8 m • 5.9 ft	04:21 • 4.6 m • 15.1 ft
14:18 • 3.7 m • 12.1 ft	11:42 • 0.3 m • 1.0 ft
18:44 • 3.2 m • 10.5 ft	18:51 • 4.8 m • 15.7 ft
MONDAY 06	
00:29 • 4.3 m • 14.1 ft	
08:13 • 1.4m • 4.6 ft	
15:42 • 4.0 m • 13.1 ft	
20:07 • 3.4 m • 11.2 ft	

• Pacific Daylight Time •

Dave's last weekend at the store.

Big thanks to Dave for an amazing 3+ years at the hardware store. Good luck on the Tea Farm.

FRIDAY DINNERS AL FRESCO
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... continued from Page 2 ...

of painful-looking sandwich, unable to close completely. They have almost no natural enemies except sea otters who, nastily, like to crop their siphons (completely illegal under Washington State recreational harvesting regs) and, of course, Us. They mature in the wild around age seven to ten and remain sexually viable into their late eighties, producing dozens of generations - if they don't have the bad luck to end up on a plate in Shanghai. Wild geoduck weighs around a kilo and has been recorded up to 3.6 k (8 pounds). The clams occur along the Pacific coast from Kodiak, Alaska down to Newport Bay, California with other species occurring in New Zealand, Japan and other areas of the world. Only on the northwest Pacific Coast, however, is there a significant fishery. They are especially prolific in the sandy reaches OF Puget Sound.

Depending on the substrate, geoducks will bury themselves for up to a meter. A good depth of clean sand, maybe mixed with pea gravel, produces the best quality with clean, white siphons. Rougher bottoms of

heavier gravel may produce siphons with a brownish tinge that are worth up to 40 per cent less. A rougher substrate also increases the likelihood of broken or damaged shells during harvest which render them worthless.

Geoduck pose some special harvest challenges. They occur from the bottom reaches of low tide in the intertidal zone down to subtidal depths of up to 100 metres. Har-

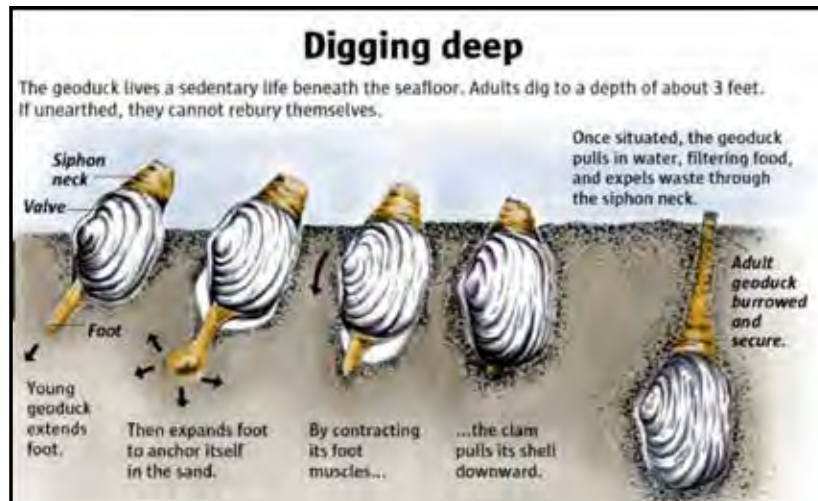
vesting them with a shovel or bare hands is laborious (one source cites the Lutosheed name to mean "difficult to dig"). Commercial harvesters get around that problem with high pressure water jets or stingers that fluidize the substrate, enabling the harvest of thousands of dollars worth of clams in a day. It is not an industrial technique totally unparalleled in Nature: foraging walrus-es are said to be able to clear away bottom mud and sand with almost equal force using their own breath. Subtidal geoduck must be gathered by divers which is the case for most of the commercial BC harvest. Divers are not cheap at around \$500 a day, so high prices are imperative.

the tip of a pig snout where they show out of the mud, are a prized aphrodisiac in traditional Chinese medicine because of their obvious resemblance to a phallus. But there's much more to their appeal.

Some consider geoducks to be the finest clam eating. The siphon is easily sloughed of its wrinkly skin in boiling water, and the smooth, white, translucent flesh sliced thin and eaten raw with, say, lemon and olive oil. The belly is said to have an even better, quite different flavour: sweet-fleshed and clear, pelagic and unctuously molluscan, excellent as fritters. But despite the marketing efforts, such as recipe competitions, and the recent enthusiasm of adventurous foodies such as the late Anthony Bourdain, geoducks are not exactly top of menu in the North

American market. They might turn up in sushi as mirago, or giant clam (though the Japanese have their own version of the geoduck). Outside of Chinese markets, they are scarce. The export trade remains overwhelmingly East Asian, mainly to China, controlled by Vancouver merchants with close family ties to China. Demand is regarded by the industry as veritably insatiable, far in excess of the wildlife harvest.

The fishery began in 1976, but after an initial unsustainable gold rush based on an over-optimistic baseline assessment of the biomass, entry was severely restricted in 1979. Since that year, there have only ever been, and still are, only 55 licenses involving about 40 vessels for the entire coast. A quota regime for



The Chinese have long believed that eating something that resembles some part of your body will be strengthening. The long, wrinkly, thick siphons, somewhat resembling

... continued on Page 5 ...

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Veggies
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... continued from Page 4 ...

each license was introduced in 1987, based on annual reassessment of the biomass. Limits are managed down to a granular level for each vessel. Since then, the harvest has proven sustainable.

Under an agreement with industry, the fishery is strictly monitored by at-sea observers from Victoria-based Archipelago Marine Research who record the catch (including volume, harvest site, and clam size) and must be paid by the licensee. The catch is again checked and monitored by on-shore observers. In addition to this, the Underwater Harvester Association also maintains an independent scientific research arm of its own.

So successful is this partnership that the UHA website has a ringing endorsement from David Suzuki himself: They protect the incredible diversity of life that surrounds us and demonstrate it is possible to live within an ecosystem and thrive economically at the same time. [They]... are celebrated for their contributions to creating healthy coastal ecosystems and economies that are vital to our well-being.”

Not surprisingly, with highly favourable market conditions, plus the fact that licenses can be transferred or renewed, few become available. Access is difficult. This is a big problem for First Nations who hold only six licenses - about six boats. Even though First Nations have many licenses for the sort of shellfish you can harvest at low tide (like manila and littleneck clams), they are practically shut out of the commercial geoduck harvest where the real money is to be found.

A case heard before the BC Supreme Court in 2009 throws an interesting light on the problem. The case, brought by several Vancouver Island West Coast First Nations, ar-

gued that aboriginal fishing rights extended to commercial fishing. John Frank, a member of the Ahousaht First Nation, pointed out that, though the geoduck fishery is “a stone’s throw” from the Ahousaht village (across from Tofino), licence regulations prevent any Ahousaht from participating in the fishery. Madame Justice Garson agreed but refused to get involved in what that might mean, acknowledging the labyrinthine complexity of fisheries management. The parties were abjured to negotiate and come back later if they couldn’t agree on an arrangement.

Madam Justice Garson summed up the grim history of how aboriginal participation in commercial fisheries was hollowed out in the last quarter of the 20th century. Collapse of the salmon stock, equipment changes, fall in the fish prices, centralization and consolidation resulting in the closure of local fish buying businesses, environmental factors, international treaties, and conservation imperatives all contributed to drive the first nations out of the fishing industry.

Added to this is Canada’s policy of managing the commercial fishery as a level playing field with no exceptions for aboriginal rights. “It is indisputable,” Madam Justice Garson wrote, “that Canada’s stated policy of encouraging economic opportunity in the fisheries for First Nations is constrained by its view that any such commercial fishing opportunities must not be at the expense of non-aboriginal fishers.” As a result, she concluded, “plaintiffs cannot fish and sell their fish as they previously did, in part, because of Canada’s regulatory regime. It is impossible for the plaintiffs to pay the large amounts the market sets for licenses, and they are simply unable to compete in an economically sustainable way in the non-aboriginal fishery under the present regulatory

regime.”

Nothing could be truer of the wild geoduck fishery where licenses are worth up to \$6 million each, not to mention the cost of boats and harvesting costs. Madame Justice Garson found that aboriginal rights were specifically infringed in respect to the geoduck fishery. But perhaps there is another factor.

The high value of the wild fishery was apparent by 1976 when licenses were first issued. This was before the DFO got serious about “well-intentioned” First Nations special programs that were essentially workarounds for the exclusion of aboriginal fishers from the commercial fishing industry (such as a proposal that First Nations have licenses for 27 obscure fish species that no one caught or ate). By that time, geoduck licensing was all sewn up and the ship had left. Today, DFO has a policy where geoduck licenses could be set aside for First Nations but only if they are voluntarily surrendered. Good luck with that. For the last two years the policy has been “indeterminate”.

There is no question that the issue is a very tough call for DFO. When Madame Justice Garson ruled on aboriginal rights in the commercial fishing sector, she found that aboriginal rights were infringed in that they were not really taken seriously in the development and deployment of commercial policy. What was set up instead was a separate regime for aboriginal economic enhancement in the fishing industry that didn’t address the basic issue: how do you share, and yet, at the same time, except? As Madame Justice Garson recognized, the remedy lay somewhere outside the law.

The word aquaculture never came up.



WHERE WILL IT ALL END?

OP/ED

By Gwynne Dyer • Originally published July 30th, 2018

This is Armageddon Summer in the northern hemisphere: out-of-control wildfires all around the Arctic Circle (not to mention California and Greece), weeks-long heatwaves with unprecedented high temperatures, torrential downpours and Biblical floods. And yes, it's climate change.

It's quite appropriate to be frightened, because the summers will be much worse ten years from now, and much worse again ten years after that. Prompt and drastic cuts in greenhouse gas emissions now might stop the summers of the 2040s from being even worse, but they wouldn't do much to lessen the mounting misery of the next 20 years. Those emissions are mostly in the atmosphere already.

Besides, we're not going to see 'prompt and drastic cuts in greenhouse emissions' any time soon. It's going to get a lot worse before it gets better – if it ever does get better. And so it is probably time to ask the obvious question: where will it all end?

The worst case isn't the only case, or even the most likely case, but there

may be some value in understanding how bad it could get if we miss all the exits on the highway to Hell. And here I'm going to quote from an interview I did ten years ago with Dr Dennis Bushnell, chief scientist at NASA's Langley Research Center. It's all still true today.

He had been talking about the 'feedbacks' (melting permafrost, warming oceans, huge releases of methane and carbon dioxide). Because they cannot yet be fully incorporated into the computer models of climate, they lead to systematic underestimates of future warming. And then he cut to the chase.

"If you take all these feedbacks into account, the estimates are that by 2100, instead of two to six degrees Celsius rise (in average global temperature), it looks like a possibility of six to twelve degrees...."

These temperature changes would change the ocean circulation patterns and end up with much of the oceans going anoxic – very low oxygen content – which would then promote bacteria which produce hydrogen sulphates. These would rise

and take out the ozone layer, and also make it somewhat difficult to breathe. This is by 2100."

What Dennis Bushnell was referring to was 'Canfield oceans', now strongly suspected of being the cause of four out of the big five mass extinctions. Everybody knows about the huge asteroid that struck the Gulf of Mexico 65 million years and wiped out the dinosaurs. Fewer people know that there is no trace of an asteroid strike associated with the other four 'great dyings', 444 million, 360 million, 251 million and 200 million years ago. So what happened then?

One common factor was that the planet was unusually hot at the time, but the real clue was that the deep oceans were anoxic. There was no oxygen down there, and therefore no life that used oxygen. When the oceans are very warm, the 'overturning circulation' (like the Gulf Stream) that carries vast amounts of oxygen-rich surface water down into the depths simply stops, and the oceans stratify into an oxygenated surface layer and an anoxic deeper layer.

... continued on Page 7 ...



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• What is the name of the first European ship to visit Denman & Hornby? •

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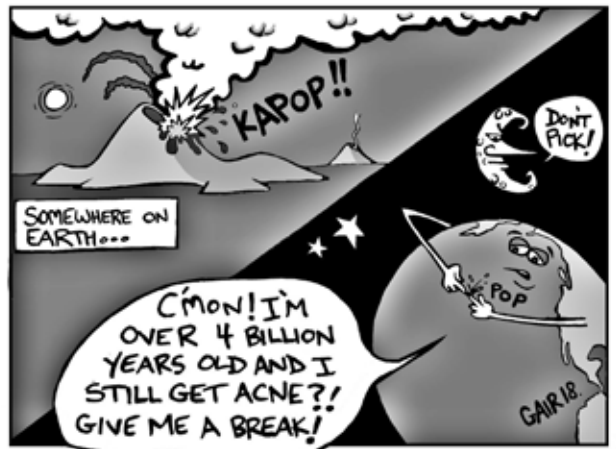
LAST WEEK'S WINNER:

MICHELLE FROM HORNBY



Michelle from Ja-dai-aich stopped by Sla-dai-aich to claim her prize after coming up with the answer to last week's skill testing question. Her very own 'Hornby Island Trade Token! Congratulations Michelle!

For more information about the H.I.T.T. contact Jim Bulmer. He can be found at the Hornby Farmer's Market each Wednesday.



... continued from Page 6 ...

But there was still life down there: sulphate bacteria that normally hide in the silt, away from the oxygen that would destroy them. In an anoxic ocean, they come out and multiply – and eventually, if the conditions are right, they rise all the way to the surface and kill all the oxygen-based life in the sea.

Not only that, but hydrogen sulphide gas, a waste product of their metabolism, rises into the atmosphere, destroys the ozone layer, and drifts over the land where it also wipes out most life. This has happened not

once but at least four times in the past.

In theory, by warming the planet we would be creating the right conditions for another go-round, but in practice it's not all that likely. There hasn't been a 'Canfield' event in the past 200 million years, and when those earlier mass extinctions happened the planet was a good deal hotter to begin with.

Even if we avoid that fate, we may be heading for a mass die-back, including of human beings. Food is the key issue: as warming depresses productivity and turns whole regions into

desert, mass starvation is imaginable, although actual extinction seems improbable.

It's also still possible that we will react fast enough to stop well short of mass death. When dealing with the future, you can only deal in probabilities, and even those are very slippery.

The situation is already quite grim. Bad news, of course, but when you find yourself in a high-stakes game you should know what the stakes are.



FRUIT AT THE SATURDAY MARKET

FARMERS MARKET

Article/Photo by Kerri Boland



While you may not always notice the fruit vendors at our market, we certainly have a few. Sometimes they just have a few pints of berries off the side of their table, and sometimes they have boxes and bins of delicious produce you can use to fill your freezer.

Nita, from Mars Landing, sells many varieties of local berries. She has blueberries, strawberries, and raspberries. She also has red and black

currants, but their season is ending (or long done at my place), so if you're looking for some, get on it asap! She also makes a fruit salsa, and will have some in the coming weeks.

Oyster Beach Farm grows and sells 6 different varieties of blueberries. If you have the chance to taste the different varieties, I encourage you to do so – just like apples, blueberry varieties have their own flavour! Liz will be selling her berries until mid-August, and says that she does bulk sales as well, so if you're looking to fill a freezer, maybe talk to her!

Corlan Vineyard also has lots of

certified organic fruit. Pat will be bringing strawberries to the market as she has them, and apples as the fall approaches. She has crabapples that make the most gorgeous jelly, and Gravensteins, which are my favourite saucing apple.

Kate and Shona from Potager sell a lot of certified organic fruit at the market, most of which comes from the Okanagan. Currently in season are peaches and nectarines – canning peaches will be available later in August. Ordering cases is easy if you're looking to put some away for winter. Kate also has transparent apples from her property here on Denman.

Enjoy!



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THE STARDUST FESTIVAL: Stories Under the Stars *By Dante Ambriel*

ARTS/LIT



Presented on the 40 acre Flowing Art Studio farm under a blanket of shooting stars on three moonless warm summer evenings at the height of the Perseid Meteor Showers, this festival of live and original audio dramas and comedies with music promises to be a thrilling and unique experience.

Presented by a live cast of 25 players over three evenings, this festival is a partial fund raiser for Denman Conservancy and Senior affordable Housing.

Let the sound of the players voices put wings to your ears and let your imagination carry you off to far away lands.

FRIDAY AUGUST 10 at 8 pm - BROKEN ANGEL

Written and directed Dante Ambriel with a cast of nine players and nine songs presented by Denman's own Blues Master - Scotty Donaldson on his wonderful guitar - this inspiring story reveals the life of an amazing woman who uses the transformational power of song to reach out, find and reconnect with her loved ones with the help of a detective, a nun, a Phd Musicologist, a murderess, a therapist and many more intriguing characters. A love story weaves through out the play. deNeen Baldwin performs all of the compelling songs live on stage.

SATURDAY AUGUST 11 at 8 pm - ABRACADABRA

This romantic comedy, written and directed by Dante Ambriel, has a cast of eleven players and is about the power of love to conquer all. This magical, musical, romantic romp through Hollywood follows a fifteen year old as he tries to get his famous estranged parents back together. Meet an opera Prima Donna, a psychic Countess, a Producer, a New York theatre Director, a sexy starlet, and a magical singing demon who comes to earth to find his true love. Visit film sets, screening rooms and finally sit in on the Academy Awards. "All's well that ends well" in this playful satire about life and love in Hollywood. Seven songs will be preformed live on stage with piano by the amazing Peter Clark.

SUNDAY AUGUST 12 at 8 pm - AN EVENING OF FOUR SHORT PLAYS

These short plays are all written by playwrights living on Denman Island.

The Woman Who Does Laundry by Lorraine Martinuik, is a haunting tale on two women living with their families on an isolated farm in BC.

The Visitor by Dawn Stofer, is a tender comedy about a sudden visitor who humorously disrupts the quiet life of an eccentric island resident.

Home by Mike White is a stunning monologue about displacement from an immigrant's perspective and the concept of home inspired by the riveting poem Home by Warsan Shire.

At Home with The Trumps by Bill Engleson is an outrageous comedy disclosing the inner and outer mind-workings of Donald Trump and his inner circle..

You can easily return to Vancouver Island on the 10:40pm Ferry.
Tickets available through Flowing Art Studio flowing@telus.net.



DENMAN FARM IMPLEMENTATION PROJECT **OP/ED**

Proposed bylaws No. 228 and 229 need to be questioned if only for their impact on water

The “multi-year community project,” which culminated in the Denman Island Farm Plan, was in essence run by the Ministry of Agriculture. I know that because I was a committee member who quit in protest because input by islanders was missing in 95% of the recommendations.

The recommendations discard “preserve and protect” and pave the way for Denman to join the provincial agribusiness industry. The recommendations are silent on water, island scale, island style economy, sustainability and food sovereignty.

Proposed Bylaws No. 228 and 229 are two of many steps to implement-

ing the Farm Plan. On August 2nd at 6:00 in the Activity Centre, a Community Information Meeting will allow a Q&A about the proposed bylaws. Once these bylaws reach the second public stage- the Public Hearing- the process becomes far more regulated and stilted. So listen, talk and ask questions when you can.

Feed lots and intensive agriculture use massive amounts of water while polluting ground water. We should be discussing removing these uses from the bylaw, not tweaking them. To my knowledge, no one on Denman is advocating feedlots or intensive piggeries.

Industrial cannabis production uses massive amounts of water and may result in cementing over Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR) land for

greenhouses.

Protection of Denman’s surface water should have priority.

The proposed bylaws give priority to agriculture. Half of Denman is in the ALR. How many more parcels have farm status? These landowners can drain wetlands on their property. Two wetland areas have already been drained. Many of the wetland areas which feed our wells are in ALR designated land.

Denman Conservancy (DCA) and the Islands Trust Conservancy protect some wetlands on land designated as ALR. The proposed bylaws will make future conservancy difficult if not impossible.

I own ALR land and have farm status. And, I support protection of surface water and water conservation. Water is key. 🍷

BLACKBERRY FAIRE 2018 **COMMUNITY INFO**

Sunday, September 2nd, 2018 please come out and join your Community Fair. For our runners we have our Fun Run meet at 9am at the Activity Centre (Facebook Emily Priestley for more information).

For those who love a good parade be prepared and those who would like to be in the parade call Max Rogers (250-335-1088).

Denman Island’s Garden Club is having a full-out judging fair; please see this week’s insert for more infor-

mation, or call Suzette Cullen (250-335-0356).

The DCA is having their super book sale, and the emergency folks will be there with their raffle. David Scruton will be holding his fantastic Zucchini Race; he asks me to remind contestants that there will be prizes for the best dressed, the fastest and judges may choose other categories. Also the only rule is thta the axle must go thru the zucchinin.

Kathy (250-335-0559) will be hold-

ing her wonderful pie booth, pie donations will be much appreciated! All pie sales are donated back to the Community Hall. We need volunteers to bake pies!! Anyone or group who would like to have a table please contact Lyndsey Jennings (250-335-9177).

Look forward to seeing everyone! Please keep our insert handy for details of produce competition. 🍷

Union Bay
CREDIT UNION

Join us for a town hall discussion with new CEO Mark Jones:

- Union Bay Community Hall, Sept. 13th, 6pm
- Bowser Legion, Sept. 12th, 6pm
- Hornby Island New Horizons Hall, Aug. 22nd, 6pm
- Denman Activity Centre Lounge, Aug. 28th, 6pm

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RETURN TO THE FREE BUS

COMMUNITY INFO

Article/Photo by Mike Van Santvoord



“But Da-ad, I don’t want to go on the Free Bus,” my seven-year-old pleaded. “I want to go to day camp!”

“Day camp? You’re not going to learn anything at *day camp*.”

“Yeah, there’s learning there.” She rebuts.

“Like how to *camp... in the day*? Phfft it’s hardly camping if it isn’t overnight. I’m an old tree planter you know. I’ll tell you about camping! Now the Free Bus, that’s another matter. Just because school’s out doesn’t mean the learning stops kiddo. You’re going to learn the value of free ‘by gummit,’ (or was it ‘dag durn it?’ I can’t quite recall but it was something that made me sound old, surely). “My child will one day impart to **her** children how there used to be a FREE bus service on Hornby.” I proclaim with the enthusiasm

of a parent who has discovered an affordable half-day excursion for their child that gets them away from their personal device. “At least that’s what you’ll be saying if the Grapevine doesn’t do its part to help raise awareness of this concept and have it further root.

“I’m not going to have any kids,” she replied rather flatly.

In going for a 9:40am sailing, it felt strangely liberating to walk onto the ferry unaffected by the building line of traffic. Understanding the blue bus was going to receive us thereafter to help us on our way only heightened this sense. Denman’s sister island never felt closer, really. In waiting for the crew to shoehorn the vehicles on to the last, still leaving some behind, it didn’t slip my notice that the waiting room had no more Grapevines!. “Maybe they really **are**

reading this stuff!” I proclaimed excitedly.

“Can I get some of those bubbles from that bookstore like last time, Dad?”

“Are you beginning to understand the significance of Free yet, monkey? The money I don’t have to spend on the bus means we can afford to get those bubbles. This is one of those ‘teachable moments’ moments. But... we’re not going to get any bubbles.”

“What?! But...”

“But nothing. You still have the bubbles from last time sitting at home. We’ll get ice cream instead”

“Yeah!”

A 10 minute wait was all it took before Tom arrived at Shingle Spit. As if on a schedule or something. Off hopped a young couple. One of them quite literally owing to the crutches they were on. I could plainly see by their broad smiles that they had now been touched by the Free Bus. For these backpackers, life would never be the same! I concluded. Tarry forth and spread the good word you two!

On **we** hopped and away we went.

Gord Campbell who oversees the pilot project, now in its second year, managed to hire two more drivers to help Tom service the island through six daily circuits. Furthermore, they have now been suited up with proper uniforms. That they are tie dyed is fitting. Really, could it be any other way? *Be free Blue Bus, Be Free!*

... continued on Page 11 ...



... continued from Page 10 ...

I asked Tom if he'd had any musicians perform on the bus?

"Not yet," he exclaimed.

"Gee, seems like that needs to happen if you ask me."

Hey musicians! You reading this stuff? Colby O'Neill, Dave Pritchard, Ginger Binger, Conrad! I propose a 'Free Bus' music video! What about the The Hornby Island Music Fest Travelling Stage?

On hopped a gaggle of teens at Ford's Cove. No look of wonderment at not being chased down for faire. Just teens being teens, at the back of the bus, natch. Maybe they're old hat at this as the service approaches the last days of the first of its two scheduled months. "Just what needs to happen," I surmise. Seed in the minds of our youth that free can be the rule, rather than the exception. The freedom to get around on their own without concerning the folks; a formative experience that could influence their developing sense of values, for the better!

What was evident in all of this bee-

ting around Hornby is that people are using the Hornby Island Free Bus! Tom spoke of transporting people who've eschewed their vehicle in favour of the bus. Take **that**, Carbon Footprint! He then told of the bus having a positive social impact as those who'd otherwise be isolated have taken advantage of this newfound convenience to commune. Take **that** Loneliness!

Suddenly that Lix ice cream looks kind of small in the broader context of what the Free Bus represents. I mean *seriously*, it also delivered me to a **great** Lix latte! That the trip to get it into my hands was so effortless, from a whole island away, is truly newsworthy. Lineups of vehicles snaking their way from each terminal in the midday sun while we were once again delivered to Shingle Spit, we skipped onto the return sailing without the usual anxiety of wondering if we'd get on. Fabulous!

Piling back in the door once home, my kid was met with the question from Mom, "how was the Free Bus?"

"There was a **lot** more people on it this time around! Hey Mom! Check out the bubbles I got on Hornby!"



The Jeffrey Rubinoff Sculpture Park

2750 SHINGLE SPIT RD, HORNBY ISL.

The 200-acre Jeffrey Rubinoff Sculpture Park displays a collection of over 100 sculptures crafted single-handedly on Hornby Island by sculptor Jeffrey Rubinoff.

REGULAR PARK OPENINGS FROM 9:30AM TO 1:00PM

- Tuesday July 17
- Thursday July 19
- Tuesday July 24
- Thursday July 26
- Sunday July 29 (1-4pm)*
- Tuesday July 31
- Thursday August 2
- Saturday August 4 (1-4pm)*
- Tuesday August 7
- Thursday August 9
- Tuesday August 14
- Thursday August 16

*SPECIAL CONCERT OPENINGS FROM 1:00PM TO 4:00PM

with a 2:00pm concert by the Borealis String Quartet

SUNDAY JULY 29

Beethoven Str Qt in F maj, Op.18, No.1

SATURDAY AUGUST 4

Beethoven Str Qt No. 10 Op.74 'Harp'

Feel free to view the sculpture collection before or after concerts

ALL EVENTS FREE OF CHARGE

The Hornby Bus now serves the park! See www.HornbyBus.com for details

Contact 778-992-1400 or curator@rubinoffsculpturepark.org to pre-book guided sculpture tours

www.rubinoffsculpturepark.org





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Next Visit: Wed August 22nd

NOTES FROM
A TRUSTEE: July 2018 *By David Critchley* **COMMUNITY INFO**

*"I will arise and go now, and go to
Innisfree,
And a small cabin build there, of clay
and wattles made;
Nine bean rows will I have there, a
hive for the honey bee,
And live alone in the bee-loud glade."
- (From: The Lake Isle Of Innisfree,
W.B. Yeats)*

This beautiful poem can inspire weird and unwanted thoughts once you have been exposed to the machinery of local government. For example, it would not occur to most stable people (eg. President Trump who claims to be both stable and a genius) to wonder whether the author had first obtained a siting and use permit before building his small cabin, or whether the construction method of clay and wattles is actually authorized under provincial building codes. And further, it could be asked whether growing nine bean rows is a permitted use under the applicable zoning. Yikes!

Of course, Yeats' romantic vision concerned a remote and uninhabited islet where no neighbours would be disturbed by the sounds and smells of giant bean rows in production.

This leads me to current matters un-

der consideration by the Local Trust Committee. First, let me make clear that there is no suggestion that the right to grow nine bean rows, as it currently exists on Denman, would be eliminated. However, there is concern that the commercial production of cannabis on small residential properties could be problematic for neighbours. So we are looking at that. We are not looking at regulation of cannabis production for personal use.

We are also, and primarily, looking at the implementation of bylaws under Denman's farm plan. This is a gestational process that has proceeded at a pace familiar to Yeats in the rural Ireland of a century ago. A community information meeting is to be held soon and we will see where that leads. I would like to express my profound gratitude to the members of our Advisory Planning Commission and the Growers and Producers Alliance for their extensive discussions and analysis of the draft bylaws. These are complicated matters and much effort has gone into the deliberations of both these groups.

In other news, at our last meeting we issued a development variance permit to Denman Community Land

Trust Association to waive the requirement for proof of potable water on the Guest House property. This does not waive the requirements regarding water for the proposed seniors affordable project. You might ask, what does the Guest House have to do with this? It is because the access to the property is presently by a private right of way across the westerly edge of the Guest House property. It is intended that there be a transfer of this slice to attach the access driveway to the project lands. This is done by a "boundary adjustment" which is technically a "subdivision" and technically a subdivision requires a water study on both of the properties involved. We waived the technicality in this instance.

On an unrelated matter, I want to say how grateful I am to the members of Denman Fire Rescue. Their fast professional response to the fire on Swan Road averted a disaster. I shudder at the thought of a wildfire getting out of control on our island and I know of at least four recent occasions that DFR have saved us from that. These volunteers are true heroes.

If you want a more complete account of the Local Trust Committee meeting please check the draft minutes on the website. My musings are unofficial and incomplete. 🍷



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11TH ANNUAL SOCCER SHOWDOWN REVIEW

SPORTS

By Shel Brodsgaard

The 11th annual Denman Island Soccer Showdown was another wonderful success. There were 22 teams in total, with the youngest player playing as early as 5 years and the oldest playing up to 70! The field was filled with tremendous joy and laughter, with all teams competing in a fair and friendly manner. It was fantastic to see two Denman Island Family teams as well as a 35+ Co-Ed Team from Denman Island. The event featured 2 games per hour for a total of 16 hours of thrilling soccer action over the two days. Team came from across Vancouver Island, a handful of teams commuting from the mainland and one team from Port Angeles, Washington. This year, we hosted a large number of 16+ Co-Ed Soccer Teams which was an absolute pleasure, as the teams played with the right intentions and added an spirit to the event. These teams were lively and competitive, but they also played for fun. In addition to the talent on display in the 16+ Co-Ed Division there was some high calibre, but slightly slower play in the 35 + Co-ed Division. In the family division this year, the adults were removed from the playing field and the games were a demonstration of spirit, enthusiasm and skill. The future of the event is in safe hands, as the original family teams when we started playing 11 years ago are returning with their friends to play in the 16 + Co-Ed Division and there is a steady influx of new talent emerging from the community once again in the family division.

The weekend featured many highlights:

- *Family Division Winner: The Chickens and Beach Bums played to a tie in the final and decided to share the championship trophy. The family division featured two teams from Denman Island in which the players were spread evenly between the two teams and coaches by volunteers from within the community who did an amazing job motivating and organizing the players*

- *16 + Co-Ed Division Winner: Best Friends. The championship final featured Best Friends and the Purple Sea Stars. The Purple Sea Stars were looking for their third consecutive trophy and were dethroned in an NASL Style Shoot-Out when the game ended in a 1-1 draw*

- *35+ Co-Ed Division Winner: Wilson FC. The mighty Wilson Family Team was able to defend their title from last year with an excellent team, filled with youth and tenacity in the 35+ Category to defeat the Cokely Creatures in the final. The 35 + Co-Ed Division features teams who have been participating in the event for many years, each year renewing well established rivalries filled with laughter and spirited play.*

Special thanks to Peter Marshall for laying the foundation to ensure that all children, young and old are encouraged to recreate in a safe, pos-

itive and rewarding environment. The tournament has a recreational aspect that is being embraced by all who participate. To thank one and all for their efforts leading up to and including the weekend would be quite a task. However, the event is running effectively through the time and efforts of volunteers from the community that contribute time and energy to ensure the weekend is a success. Thanks you to one and all for the great job running the event, the participants who played in the tournament and the folks who created the sportsfield. The annual weekend event is a highlight for many teams who choose to return each year for a weekend of soccer action on the community sportsfield.



Photo by Chris Seguin

With deep appreciation, we thank the Denman Island Fire Department, its' officers and crew for their caring, prompt and professional job in supressing fires on our property last week. Also thanks to our friends and neighbours for their support.

Deb and Dan Stoneman

• GRAPEVINE CROSSWORD •



- ACROSS •
- 1. Oblong fruit
- 6. Bath, for one
- 9. Builder's map
- 13. 1956 hit by Gene Vincent "Bebop ----"
- 14. Smoke, for short
- 15. Crop up
- 16. Hogtied
- 17. A nucleic acid
- 18. Saltpeter
- 19. Have a dinner
- 20. Discharge
- 22. Pants feature
- 23. Pastoral piece
- 25. Nocturnal marsupial
- 27. Do a sound job
- 29. Afflicted
- 30. Arab robe
- 33. Sarcastic writing
- 36. Complexion woe
- 38. Roll up
- 39. Musical speed
- 40. Fido's greeting
- 41. Extreme enthusiasm
- 42. Carbamide
- 43. Amusement park attraction
- 44. On the fringes
- 45. Convent dweller
- 46. Bar basic
- 47. Atom fragment
- 48. Early settler
- 51. Picket line crosser
- 55. Straighten out
- 58. Get a glimpse of
- 60. Aquarius, e.g.
- 61. Brooder's perch
- 62. 100 percent
- 63. Inner fire
- 65. Grind teeth
- 66. Avoid the truth
- 67. Be apprehensive
- 68. Hard to handle
- 69. Be a stage star
- 70. Big bargain
- DOWN •
- 1. Fire worshiper
- 2. For all to hear
- 3. Kind of love
- 4. A Canadian export
- 5. Cross the creek
- 6. Temporary cash
- 7. Piebald horse
- 8. Arab noble
- 9. Light bender
- 10. Diet word
- 11. Drifting
- 12. Descriptive phrase
- 15. Cancel out
- 21. Crime cartel
- 22. Atlas dot
- 24. Parkinson's disease drug
- 26. A surface burn
- 28. Craft of sci-fi
- 30. Bee, to Opie
- 31. Crusty cheese
- 32. Auxiliary
- 33. Bedaze
- 34. Andes Nation
- 35. Auspice
- 36. Impressing
- 37. Arch. tool
- 38. Goatlike creatures
- 41. Barn sound
- 43. Lunar valley
- 46. Belt way
- 47. Bratty kid
- 48. Name for a cat
- 49. Holy grail, e.g.
- 50. Cay or ait
- 52. Inner circle
- 53. Athens civic center
- 54. Emerald, for one
- 55. Advance an argument
- 56. Bar follower
- 57. Ember
- 59. Veers slightly
- 62. According to
- 64. Decompose

HI DI
FREE ADVICE FROM DI

HI DI,
When I came back from my hospital appointment in town, I couldn't use my "pink slip" to board the ferry. They said something about a confirmation number. What's up with that?
—Camping Out in Buckley Bay

Dear Marooned,
The directions for getting a confirmation number are on the back of the pink slip. So sorry this happened to you. We're having a benefit to raise money for your return.
—DI

HI DI,
My neighbour's cat is having her third litter of kittens. What's supposed to happen to all those poor kitties?
—Should I Spay or Should I Go?

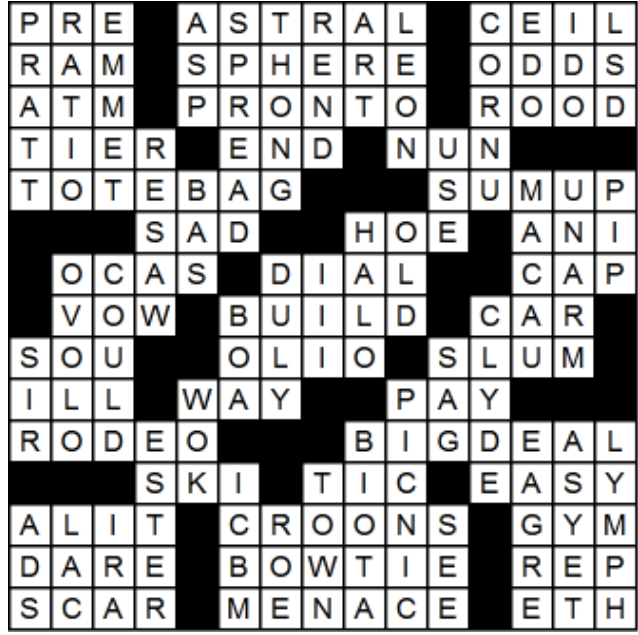
Dear Sterile Debate,
Actually, the mouse and rat population is a much bigger concern around here than the kitty population. That mother cat is a good mouser, and there's a waiting list for her kittens!
—DI

Questions for "DI" may be sent to laurierend@yahoo.com. Questions will be edited for length, etc.

Mr. Stofer



• LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION •





• CLASSIFIED ADS •



CARPOOLING

HAVE ROOM FOR A PASSENGER? NEED A RIDE? Carpooling offers and requests are free to run in The Islands Grapevine. Contact us to place your ad today. 335-1794, theislandgrapevine@gmail.com.

FOR SALE

1997 VOLVO 850 STATION WAGON. Well cared for, it comes with fairly new tires (M&S) and the sunroof still opens. (07/12-08/02) Has about 300,000 kms, odometer stopped working. Courtenay Car Centre has done the maintenance and I have repair receipts. Call Heather McLean 250-335-9000.

APPLIANCES FOR SALE. Ranges, washers, dryers, fridges, dishwashers, gas/electric range. All fully restored and come with a full six month warranty. Call Rick Graham 335-0954.

WAGNER FIREWOOD fir firewood for sale. 2 cord units \$520 to Denman, \$540 to Hornby + GST. Phone or text Scott at 334-7323. (DI) (02/22)

SERVICES

PRESSURE WASHING, exterior painting, window cleaning, lawn mowing, weedwacking and other home services. Reliable and reasonable. Call Shari (250) 335-1877 (DI)

DUMP TRUCK HAULING services on Denman and Hornby Call Lora and Chris 250.650.9986. (06/07)

A PRACTICAL AND HANDY MAN • Electrical • Plumbing • Carpentry 40 years experience electrical and renovations. Ty Runkle 250-702-1247. (DI)

TRACTOR SERVICES Tractor with backhoe and loader bucket available for hire Ty Runkle 250-702-1247. (DI)

I AM LOOKING FOR WORK of a physical nature. Splitting and stacking firewood, cutting it too (if you have a saw), light gardening duties. \$15/hr. Call after 6pm or before 8am. Stephen 250-871-6560. (DI) (07/05)

GUTTERS 5" SEAMLESS - supply and install, clean and repair service as well. Serving and saving Denman and Hornby!!! Over 25 years experience omg! 335-1986 kcgtutters@outlook.com. (DI)

CARPENTER WITH OVER 25YRS experience specializing in renovations. Small jobs OK. Free estimates. Reliable! References upon request. Contact John 250-465-9755. (DI) (03/29)

MR. FIX-IT PLUMBING & All household major and small appliances. All large and small machinery. Yard machinery, chainsaws, outboards, automotive, sharpening, welding and fabricating. Call Rick Graham 335-0954. (HI) (12/20)

HAIR BY ROZ cuts \$15, blow dries, colours, perms. Men, women, children, bring the whole family. Why go to town! 30 years experience. DI 335-0195. (DI) (01/18)

WATER CISTERNS FOR: Rainwater harvesting, Well supplementation, Septic tanks, Fire suppression. Ed Hoepfner, Aquarian Systems Consultation and Design aquariansystems@telus.net, (250) 335-2037. (HI) (02/15)

MAGNIFICENT TOPSOIL, Bark Mulch, all gravels, Bison compost, Treework, site clean up, fir mill end firewood, roof tear off, demolition. High grade lumber. 30 years local Entrp. Call Dave 218-9667. (DI) (12/20)

RED SEAL CARPENTER for hire. 20 years experience. Reasonable rates and reliable service. All jobs considered. References available. Call or text Jason 250-898-4903. (DI) (0)

COMMUNITY NOTICES

YVONNE'S BAKING 335-0460

LOST & FOUND

OUR GREEN BENCH got taken (by mistake?) from the bottom of our driveway. 4696 Lacon Road. We love that bench! The children painted it. Its wooden, and says "Rainbow Friendly" (in rainbow letters) on the side. Whoever has it, could you so kindly return it to us?

FOUND - BIKE ON NW ROAD Phone 250-888-1088 to describe.

FOUND ON LACON ROAD near Ruby Slipper Farm a bunch of keys. call Patrick 335-1605

WE FOUND A PAIR of Silver metal frame (prescription?) eye glasses by our gate, possibly dropped by someone picking up "free" stuff near 5555 East Road - Shannon Ford's Studio 250-335-5533

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) (02/22)

WANTED

Wanted: Donations of gently used books for DCA book sale at the Blackberry Faire. Call DD Fuchs (335-1413), Susan-Marie Yoshihara (335-0253) or Doug Bell (335-2576) for pickup of donated books.

FREEBIES

100+ **PIECES OF GLASS** approx., 18"x18" Also assorted larger pieces. 778-585-8684. (DI)

FOR RENT

UPPER STORY FOR RENT: 1,000 sq ft, 1 bedroom, with big kitchen, walking distance to Graham Lake and the ocean. Garden space negotiable and (small) pets considered (three cats live in lower area). Shared laundry. Suit quiet individual. \$780/mo + utilities (est \$150/mo. hydro, water & internet). katarina.a.meglic@gmail.com 778-557-7429.

DOWNTOWN RETAIL AND OFFICE Space For rent. For inquiries contact Evan - 250 335-2400 or denmanemporium@gmail.com (DI) (07/19-)

ROOM MATE WANTED

ROOM MATE NEEDED for Sept. 1st. \$500 for rent/hydro/phone/Internet + firewood through Winter your share \$660. If you help garden share in organic produce. Suit, quiet, dependable type 335-2993. (DI) (07/26-08/30)

EMPLOYMENT

THE HORNBY ISLAND EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY IS HIRING AN EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR The HIES Executive Director works in collaboration with the Board of Directors to oversee the ongoing operations, administration and financial management of the Society. HIES maintains some invaluable

programs for the Hornby Island Community, which include afterschool, toddler and youth programs. Room to Grow, Computer Access Centre, Natural History Centre, The Kitchen and the Community Fund. The Executive Director will offer leadership and support to staff, as well as the many volunteers and program participants.

The full job description is posted at www.hornbyeducation.com If you have any questions please feel free to call 250-335-1085 Please email resumes to hies.ed@gmail.com Applications will be accepted until July 31st, 2018. (07/12-26)

PART TIME HELP

Hornby Island Winery is looking for part time help in the Tasting Room at the winery doing wine tastings and sales. The Tasting Room is open daily from 1 PM to 5 PM. Each shift is 5 hours. Must have Serve it Right, CALL 250-335-3019

Better at Home Coordinator JOB POSTING

Hornby and Denman Community Health Care Society seeks a part-time person to coordinate non-medical assistance for seniors on Hornby and Denman Island. The successful candidate will report to the Comox Valley Better at Home Program Manager.

The position begins September, 2018 and runs until March 31st, 2019, with the possibility of extension.

Rate of pay: \$20 / hour for 28 hours per month. Deadline: Aug 15th, 2018 An ability to work independently is required. Please submit your cover letter and resume, describing how your skills, interests and experience relate to the job description.

For a full job description contact: Kris Anderson Comox Valley Better at Home Email: kris@hornbydenmanhealth.com Phone: 250-871-1165

• BUSINESS DIRECTORY •

• (H) Hornby • (D) Denman • (UB) Union Bay •
• (FB) Fanny Bay • (C) Courtenay/Comox •

• ACCOMMODATIONS & RENTALS •

- Denman Activity Centre (Seniors) Rentals **335-3027 (D/H)**
- Denman Community Hall Rentals **335-9177 (D/H)**
2 halls, commercial kitchen, new sound system
suitable for concerts, plays, meetings, weddings, etc.

• COMMUNITY RESOURCES •

- Hornby & Denman Community Health Care Society **335-2885 (D/H)**
Home Support, Youth Outreach & Youth and Family Support

• REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE • FINANCIAL SERVICES •

- Baynes Sound Property Insurance **335-2027 (D/H)**
- Bente Pilgaard, RE/MAX The Islands **335-2510 (H/D)**
- Cloutier, Matthews, Chartered Professional Accountants **338-7367 (All)**
- Donna & Jenessa Tuele • Royal LePage Hornby **335-1720 (H)**
- Sheelagh Mackenzie, Fair Realty **702-6362 (D/H)**
- Sylvie Schroeder • Royal LePage office, Denman & UB **898-9199 (D/U)**

• BUILDING • CONSTRUCTION •

- Bobcat and Compact Excavator • Steve Isaak **335-1853 (All)**
- Dean's Digger - Mini Excavator & Small Haul **218-4534 (D/H)**
- Denman Electric, Licensed, Fully Insured & Bonded **335-3122 (D/H)**
- Guffers Supply & Install • kguffers@outlook.com • Kevin **335-1986 (D/H)**
- Ken Fischer, B. Arch. • Home Design and Construction **335-2976 (D/H)**
- Kinetic Electric, licenced, bonded & insured **335-1741 (D/H)**
- Luke Felice • Finish Carpentry/Millwork **(1)250-228-0041 (H/D)**
- Milling, Compact excavator • Shannon Cupper **335-0507 (H)**
- Ray Ulovec-Backhoe/Excavator, Septic Installation **335-3145 (D/H)**
- Renaissance Stoneworks • natural stone/slate installation **335-0220 (D/H)**
- Rob Manering, Licensed Residential Builder **335-3150 (D/H)**
- Roc-Isle Drywall, Harvey Hodgeins • 35 yrs exp. 'certified' **334-4776 (D/H)**
- Septic System Design/Install Services • Darren Hutton ROWP **703-1086 (All)**
- Stacy Seabrook Roofing, denmansface@gmail.com **334-7075 (All)**
- Tye Mechanical Ltd., licenced plumbing, heating, etc. **218-7688 (All)**
- Water Tanks and Cisterns • Steve Isaak **335-1853 (All)**

• SERVICES •

- Acupuncture, Herbs • Dr. Willo Walker, Dr. TCM **335-1535 (D/H)**
- Aroma/CranioSacral & Rest. Massage Therapy • Leyah Kelly **335-2584 (D/C)**
- Bio-Energy Healing • Shari Dunnet & Richard Menard **335-1877 (All)**
- Chiropractic Care on Fridays • Dr. Dawn Armstrong, DC **465-8482 (D)**
- Dewdrop Water home delivery service • Robin **702-0584 (D)**
- Home Security Checks and Patrol Services **218-8097 (D)**
- Suniram Bulk Water Delivery **335-0432 (D)**
- Tree Service - Darian Chase • Arborist **218-0404 (All)**
- Trueview Treecare, Free est., seniors' discount **898-7246 (D/H)**
- Wade's High Tree services taken over by Wild Bill at **898-7246 (H/D)**
- XplorNet Satellite Internet • Clear Blue Systems **228-7161 (H/D)**
- Yoga Classes, Holistic Massage, 30 years exp. • Fiona Walker **335-1535 (D/H)**



Whether it's advertising your business services or promoting a cultural event, concert, art opening or festival - The

Islands Grapevine is a cost-effective and consistent means to reach over 1100 homes on a weekly basis.

• THE COMING WEEK'S EVENTS •

• DENMAN ISLAND (DI) • HORNBY ISLAND (HI) •

THURSDAY 02

CAP SITE
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
D.I. FOOD BANK
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
JEFFREY RUBINOFF Sculpture Park
9:30-1 pm (HI)
www.rubinoffsculpturepark.org
HORNBY FESTIVAL OPENING
7 pm - The Hall(HI)
DENMAN JAZZ Concert
5 pm - Earth Club Factory(DI)
DENMAN FARM PLAN Community Info Meeting
6 pm - DAC(DI)
HORNBY FESTIVAL OPENING
7 pm - The Hall(HI)

MONDAY 06

HORNBY FESTIVAL Art Show
10am - 2pm - The Hall(HI)

TUESDAY 07

CAP SITE
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
DENMAN ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE Meeting
7 pm - DAC(DI)
HORNBY FESTIVAL Art Show
10am - 2pm - The Hall(HI)
JEFFREY RUBINOFF Sculpture Park
9:30-1 pm (HI)
www.rubinoffsculpturepark.org

FRIDAY 03

NIA CLASSES
10:30-11:30 am • DAC(DI)
CZECH-MATES Kaimerata Concerts
7:30 pm - Community Hall(DI)
HORNBY FESTIVAL Art Show
10am - 2pm - The Hall(HI)

WEDNESDAY 08

CAP SITE
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
7:30 pm • Back Hall(DI)
FARMER'S MARKET
11-2 pm - The Cops(HI)
DIRCS Meeting
7:30 pm - Back Hall(DI)
JOHN REISCHMAN & THE JAYBIRDS Concerts
7 pm - Community Hall(DI)
HORNBY FESTIVAL Evening Concert
The Hall(HI)
HIRRA Meeting
7:30 pm - The Hall(HI)

SATURDAY 04

CAP SITE
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
FARMER'S MARKET
The Old School (5771 Denman Road)
9:30 am - 12:30 pm (DI)
FARMER'S MARKET
11-2 pm - The Cops(HI)
CZECH-MATES Kaimerata Concerts
4 pm - Community Hall(DI)
FREE WHISKEY TASTING
Shelter Point Distillery
12-5 pm - DI General Store(DI)
HORNBY FESTIVAL Art Show
10am - 2pm - The Hall(HI)
JEFFREY RUBINOFF Sculpture Park
1-4pm (HI)
2 pm - Concert: *Borealis String Quartet*
www.rubinoffsculpturepark.org

THURSDAY 09

CAP SITE
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
D.I. FOOD BANK
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
DENMAN JAZZ Concert
5 pm - Earth Club Factory(DI)
"ANAGAMA DRAGON" Documentary Film Screening
7 pm - Community Hall(DI)
DI SUMMER ART GALLERY UPDRAFT: KATARINA MEGLIC Art Opening
7 pm - Denman Arts Center(DI)
HORNBY FESTIVAL Evening Concert
The Hall(HI)
JEFFREY RUBINOFF Sculpture Park
9:30-1 pm (HI)
www.rubinoffsculpturepark.org

SUNDAY 05

DENMAN UNITED CHURCH
10:30 am(DI)
CZECH-MATES Kaimerata Concerts
2:30 pm - Community Hall(DI)
HORNBY FESTIVAL Art Show
10am - 2pm - The Hall(HI)
MOVIE NIGHT
8 pm - The Hall(HI)