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GAY RIGHTS & THE GLOBAL CULTURE

OP/ED

By Gwynne Dyer • Originally published September 10th, 2018

Is there really such a thing as a global culture? Consider gay rights.

Last Thursday the Indian Supreme Court decriminalised homosexuality. Last April a court in Trinidad and Tobago found colonial-era laws banning gay sex to be unconstitutional. And late last year, Australia became the umpteenth state to legalise same-sex marriage. There is a slow-motion avalanche going on.



A member of India's lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender (LGBT) community in Mumbai celebrates the Supreme Court decision to strike down a colonial-era ban on gay sex, on Sept. 6. India's Supreme Court struck down the ban that has been at the centre of years of legal battles. "The law had become a weapon for harassment for the LGBT community," Chief Justice Dipak Misra said as he announced the landmark verdict. (Indranil Mukherjee/ AFP/ Getty Images)

Yes, 35 of the 63 Commonwealth countries, mostly in Africa or the West Indies, still make homosexual acts a criminal offence. Yes, some countries, including Nigeria and Uganda, have even tightened their anti-gay laws. And in the ultra-conservative Malaysian state of Terengganu last week, two women were lashed six times with a cane and fined \$800 for 'trying to have sex'

(whatever that means) in a car.

Change was never achieved easily, and it still isn't. Section 377, the 19th-century law that made a same-sex relationship in India an "unnatural offence" punishable by a 10-year jail term, was struck down by the Delhi High Court in 2009. The In

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THE FUTURE OF DINNER: TreeEater NURSERY

**SPECIAL
INTEREST**

By Anthony Gregson • Photo by Dreadful Imagery

If you are serious about climate change and food security, you couldn't do much better than head down to Tree Eater Nursery on North Central Road.

There, Peter Janes and Magdalene Joly have been running what is pretty well a test bed of fruits trees and vegetables that can deal with the challenges of climate change, especially drought. Peter is one of those people who come out of left field and start doing something that it turns out we all need. "I'm kind of dumb," he claims. "I just get ideas and get into them – and usually they cost money," though they have actually achieved all that they have with remarkably little money. Most of the investment is in the blood, sweat and tears of blood of good old self-reliance. We should all be grateful.

Peter never took up his degree in anthropology but it could be said that an interest in other, non-industrialized cultures, is a good intro to the alternative approaches that everyone is now scrambling to find. It wasn't recognized by Europeans, but the First Nations did practise what we would now called horticulture (as opposed to agriculture, the Latin "ager" meaning "field", Peter points out). They harvested wild crops such as the indigenous crab apple, some root crops with small tubers, the cinquefoil, spring rain clover, and burned over Garry oak meadows to encourage camas, mainly in southern Vancouver Island. Even though Denman itself was mainly used by the Komoks, Sliammon and Qualicum peoples to harvest shellfish, Magdalena points out a large patch of chocolate lilies on Tree Island, an ideal environment, that she believes was cultivated. Peter sees himself as building on a local tradition of sustainability.

Tree Eater has now been running for about 14 years. About eight of the forty acres are now under cultivation. It is a sprawling, wild-looking infrastructure of horticultural abundance. It represents an enormous amount of work. There's a big investment in water, with

a well, cistern and a big pond. Denman, Peter says, has plenty of water if you want to dig for it. A seventy foot greenhouse once used for Magdalene's market gardening is now filled with pots of trees, and there is another greenhouse as well. On top of all that, Peter built their two-story home out of lumber milled from trees on the property. Yet it is only recently that the nursery has begun to generate enough income that Peter has not had to take on other work, like construction.

Key to success is the search for novelty. Tree Eater has a reputation for plants that are hard to find or that you just can't source anywhere else. Peter currently grows over 250 different cultivars of fruit trees, vines, and some curious vegetables. In a green house, he checks on Yakon, a perennial daisy known as the Peruvian Ground Apple with tubers that taste like a jicama, and Mashua, an Andean nasturtium that develops masses of colourful tubers. Mashua is regarded as a delicacy when roasted in traditional field ovens.

Peter feels that all the different cultivars must be grown at once in order to determine which are the best bets in dealing with climate change. "Some," he says, "are not that awesome, and some are amazing - they should have been grown long ago."

He has made some discoveries. For instance, he can grow twelve different varieties of persimmons, though its cultivation on Denman is site specific to very warm spots. Fortunately, the American persimmon will ripen in average Denman circumstances. Not many people have heard of the hardy kiwi which easily grows here and pro

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TIDE TABLE

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Photo by Chris Seguin

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dian gay community, as big as anywhere else but more oppressed than most, celebrated, and many people came out of the closet, especially in the big cities.

Some of them paid a high price when the Indian Supreme Court then reinstated Section 377 in 2013, saying that only parliament could change the law. This year the very same court reviewed that decision and reversed it. Why did it do that? After all, the Indian Constitution hadn't changed in the meantime.

Nobody on the Indian Supreme Court will admit this in public, but the real reason for the about-face was that the consensus global definition of human rights has expanded far enough to make its previous ruling untenable. No grown-up country that is fully engaged with the rest of the world wants to be embarrassed by laws that make it look medieval.

Conservative religious and political leaders in developing countries of-

ten condemn the repeal of anti-gay laws as an unwelcome import from the West, somehow contrary to the local culture, but they should (and often do) know better. It was Western countries that imposed anti-gay laws on their empires in the first place, in the 19th century, and it's local activists, not foreign gays, that are struggling to get rid of them.

This is not to say that the situation of gays outside the West was good before the rise of the European empires. On the contrary, very few cultures, Western or otherwise, have ever accorded gays the same rights and respect as the rest of the population. The activists are breaking new ground in the West as much as they are in the developing world.

What we are really seeing here is the halting but probably unstoppable emergence of a global standard on human rights. It has been underway for at least 250 years and it may have another century to go, but gay rights belongs to the same category of social innovation as the end of slavery, the rise of feminism, and the abolition of the death penalty.

None of these changes are happening because they correspond to some natural law. They are being consciously created by people who want there to be more justice and more equity in the world. The activists are a small minority, but they are making progress because their ideas resonate with a much larger group in every society who share their ideals if not their energy.

This may sound overly optimistic at a time when there is a racist president in the White House, a cynical

manipulator in the Kremlin, and a saner version of Chairman Mao running China. All of them trade in gutter nationalism, and none of them gives a damn about justice or equity. Not only that, but they are all quite popular at home.

Never mind. Progress is usually two steps forward, one step back, and we may be in for a slow decade in terms of progress on human rights, or even some back-sliding. But do you really think that people as shallow as Donald Trump and Vladimir Putin can turn the clock all the way back? (Xi Jinping may be a longer-term problem, but not for gays. There are no anti-gay laws in China.)

This is long-wave change. The rise of democracy was part of it. Decolonisation was part of it. The struggle against racism is part of it. The goal is equality of rights, and this decade is turning out to be the decade when the gays get it.

Or rather, it's the decade when they get in legal terms, although they will have to wait a while longer before sexual orientation becomes a completely neutral attribute like hair colour. Basically, they have to wait until the older generation dies off. Most of the urban young get it already.

Meanwhile, you might like to note that with the change in India, five-sixths of the world's people now live in countries where homosexuality is not a crime. 🍷

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duces abundant fruit, yet it is not commercially available. And every day, for two month this year, he and Magdalene were able to harvest mulberries, which are not commonly grown at all.

The possibilities of plums, which do well on Denman, are an “untapped opportunity”. There are many more kinds that could be grown. Peter is trying out the Satsuma and Burbank Santa Rosa, as well as a cross between a peach and a plum. There are also many different kinds of cherries, such as a new super dwarf (only five feet high) from the University of Saskatchewan, that can be netted over to shelter the fruit from the expert attention of robins. There is also the Shipova, a pear crossed with a mountain ash that is small, firm, and sweet – and seedless, perfect for a pear tart. Peter is also enthusiastic about the Akigoumi (Autumn Olive), a shrub from Japan that bears abundant red and yellow berries, “amazingly productive and very nutritious and super drought tolerant.”

Nothing could speak more to the potential of southern Vancouver Island than that icon of the Mediterranean idyll, olives, which have now been found to thrive on Saturna and Saltspring. Since these islands are five to eight degrees warmer than Denman or Hornby, olives can grow without any need for protection. Peter sold me two of a hardier variety from the Crimea last year. He points out that Denman has had one or two hard winters in the last fourteen years where olives have died. The good news is that olives start to produce after only a year. Looking ahead, though, their chances for survival are (alas) only going to improve.

To the adventurous gardener, all this sounds positively enticing, but the other side of the sustainability coin may be a fundamental change in our diet. On that score, Peter and Magdalene believe nuts are an under-exploited resource.

A lot of nuts are drought resistant. These include hazelnuts, heartnuts (the Japanese walnut), sweet chestnuts, Per-



Magdalene Joly

sian walnuts, and pine nuts (used in pesto), some of which are already grown on Denman and Hornby. Peter thinks pine nuts could be grown much more widely, but there is reluctance because they take a long time to come into production. The heartnut is especially well adapted to Denman. It is hazelnuts and chestnuts that Peter and Magdalene believe offer really huge potential. They liken the chestnut to the potato in food value, with lots of calories. In fact, they believe that chestnuts and hazelnuts could become staples, replacing huge amounts of the industrialized grains that are resource intensive to produce and difficult to digest. They point out that nuts are much more nutritious and environmentally friendly in terms of carbon emissions and water. “You can move from a monoculture of grains” Magdalene says, “to a multi-generational food forest which is going to keep growing instead of cutting down trees.” But right now, says Peter, “the infrastructure is not in place to replace the calories provide by grains with walnuts or hazel nuts in things like cookies, pasta, and cereal.”

Key to Tree Eater is Facebook through which they have built up a good mail order business. Magdalene has an Instagram account and posts pictures of fruit

and food, but she doesn’t find that these other channels generate much interest. Facebook has been a great tool for Tree Eater because it gave them broad reach, especially in the early years. In Peter’s view, Facebook has become a little less friendly for small business because they now want money, but even so, it remains indispensable.

Like all social media, Facebook requires constant attention. Magdalene has steadily built up her profile to the point where she has 4,000 followers. Peter has upgraded the nursery site to make it more Google-friendly. Even so,

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**NOTICE OF ANNUAL
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he does not feel it is optimized and now thinks it may need a complete update. Be that as it may, those who follow such things think they are doing phenomenally well.

Tree Eater has a big following amongst garden and food security groups, as well as people from Asia and other countries looking for the traditional food plants they grew at home. Beyond these groups, overcoming cultural resistance is a big issue. Peter recalls a recent talk he gave in Campbell River where out of sixty or seventy people, only eight or

nine had ever eaten a persimmon, and only one had tried to grow one.

Magdalene, as a nutritionist and herbalist, as well as chef (not to mention jewellery maker) is an ideal business partner in presenting a different perspective and promoting Tree Eater as more than a mail order nursery. For instance, she thinks a cookbook based around Tree Eater Nursery would be helpful. Cookbooks that present food in context can do well, especially where people are interested in more than just what's on their plate or a quick fix for lunch. She'd like to talk about the whole approach to alternate, sustainable foods and how

they are found and grown at Tree Eater – but not, she says, for another ten years.

It's not every nursery where the nursery person isn't sure what the tree you are about to buy will do. I left with something called the Toka, a.k.a. the Bubble Gum Plum. Suits me. Denman is a place where people have not much choice but to invent their lives. The future of the dinner plate is being invented at Tree Eater.



AUTUMN AT THE SATURDAY MARKET

FARMERS MARKET

By Kerri Boland • Photo by Dreadful Imagery

While the rains may have arrived, many of the tourists left, and thoughts of autumn soup is on the horizon, the Saturday market lives on! Many of the regular vendors will continue to be at the market through to Thanksgiving, and after that, a few die-hard vendors will be there all winter long. You will still be able to purchase many of your weekly groceries on is-

land – bread, vegetables and meat – in addition to weekend sweet and savoury treats. There will still be lots of textiles, home-care products, pottery, art, gifts, and more. Vendors appreciate your support – especially on a cold and blustery day. Don't forget about them, doing their best to provide you with true local products. Have a fantastic fall!



REDUCING OUR CARBON FOOTPRINT

COMM INFO

By Dr. Ron Wilson

On Friday, Sept. 8 there were over 900 events in 95 countries totaling about 250,000 people in a Global day of action demanding real climate solutions from our leaders. We know that Climate change is already having an impact around the world and recent

reports indicate that we need to act now to prevent the situation from getting worse and taking us past the tipping point of no return. The time to act is now and we must all do our part. It is not solely up to our leaders. We must do what we can to reduce

our own carbon footprint as well as collectively on Denman. We must also take action to pressure our leaders to do what needs to be done to ensure that we

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LAST WEEK'S WINNER:
STEWART GOODINGS



Stewart Goodings was the winner of last week's quiz question ... John Gross started his career playing saxophone in 1961.

The origin of passion fruit...



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can go forward with hope for the future and for the sake of our children and grandchildren. There is still time.

As you may have heard and will hear again, there will be a Community Enquiry looking at the biggest areas where

we can make an impact. These will be held on Tuesday evenings at the Community School starting on Oct. 2nd from 7-8:30 pm. A public viewing of the movie "BEYOND CRISIS" will be held at the School on Sept. 25th at 7 pm to get us prepared for our Reducing Carbon Footprint for our Enquiry under the title ONE PLANET - ONE

ISLAND. Entry by donation to cover cost of the movie and advertising. (\$5 suggested). There is no greater threat to our civilization than climate change. Lets pull together on Denman and show that we can make a difference.



DAYSTREAMING, MUSIC & MONG LA PASS

By Dante Ambriel

ARTS&LIT

Modern scientists are worried.

People are losing their ability to daydream.

They say the constant interaction with the virtual world through Smartphones, gaming and computer gazing leaves no time or space for daydreaming.

Modern IQ tests measure the two factors that make up human intelligence - Fluid and Crystallized Intelligence. Fluid intelligence is the capacity to reason and solve novel problems non-linearly, independent of any knowledge from the past.

Scientists found that participants in IQ tests who were daydreamers performed profoundly better on the Fluid Intelligence and Creativity Tests than the participants who weren't daydreamers.

So they are worried.

Without the ability to daydream human creativity will diminish. Almost a form



Going Over Mong Pass

of pre-cognizance, Fluid Intelligence includes the ability to create patterns - which is basic to the way we experience music.

Some extraordinary pre-cognizance Fluid music creators are:

Miles Davis www.youtube.com/watch?v=SbCt-iXIXIQ

Keith Jarred www.youtube.com/watch?v=XoYRDfJJGzw

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These artists Daystream music patterns into our world that had never been heard before.

Anyone can Daystream. Just allowing yourself to daydream in action.

For example, last week Tashi and I Daystreamed a musical piece called "Going Over Mong La Pass".

We had trekked this high mountain pass together through the vast Himalayas,

the pristine air singing with the melodic rattling of hundreds of wind sweeping prayer flags as we summited the top of the world.

Tibetan horns sounding in the distance.

To begin we pushed the recording button, took up our instruments - me playing concert harp and my soprano saxophone and Tashi on her bowed double bass - and began to play.

Here is the result - www.youtube.com/watch?v=9BrBqlNEDD8



HORNBY ISLAND FALL FAIR

By Buck 'The Man' Manly • Photos by Dreadful Imagery

**COMM
INFO**

The rain that settled on the 18th Annual Hornby Island Fall Fair this past Sunday had more the feel of a reassuring hug, given its prolonged absence, as the community convened for the Fall Classic.

This isn't to say that contingency plans weren't enacted along the way. Much like a quarterback might read the defence and audible a change of play or snap count, your Hornby Fall Fair

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Committee made the last minute call to move the setting to the Community Hall from Ford's Cove owing to the precipitation.

Part of the joys of small island living is this feeling of connectedness. A last minute change in venue? No sweat! For the fairgoers anyways as the attendance suffered not. Well, now that I think on it, perhaps the same can't be said for Alsoon, Alison, Anita, Gary and Margot, your Fair organizers! But as friend of The Grapevine (Issue #1333), Dale Chase, would say, "you all grokked it!"

What the rain also provided fairgoers was lightning fast conditions at the Zucchini Ramp for the Fair's premier event. Which is the real reason that 'The Man' took this assignment on to begin with. Well that, and the pie.

Now before I start getting flak from any of you competitive growers with your 160lb pumpkins and what not (Mary Savoie), until you strap wheels on that monstrosity and send it down a ramp, I'll stand by my assertion!

In watching the heats and the mounting carnage of racers, I was transported back to a conversation I had with an old stock car racing buddy long ago. Poor guy couldn't handle the pressure in the end. I remember him saying, "Buck, you don't get it, those **cheering** fans actually want to see me crash! I'm not some bloody zucchini racer!" I just let him vent as I suspected that reminding him his last name was Gadzukes would've been considered inflammatory!



The collective exhale of the assembly into the moment just in time it careened from the stricken har- gration compet- ting up a the pavent (my Invest could have t

In the end, the case, two winners Best Dressed award have to stow away for some other your 2018 Hornby winners are Ashae and Ashae in

Not to be found a way

18th Annual Fall Fair

With the help of her big sis Emily grew up to claim best dressed accolades! Com

In the sporting world when we lose one of our o in our face looking for us to say something profo ing, what can be said that hasn't already been sa you'll get it from an athlete? Just because

much ballyhooed hockey career ry a greater weight. If I'm looking to be said, I'll take my chances w Grapevine (Issue #1336), Cornelia someone with a command of word ally prefer the 'moment of silence.' I this, islanders, give a moment to t her dear family. Then go hug your lo

The Hornby Hall was literally busti such was the attendance on the day. tographer I keep getting assigned to t similarly packed when he came to take in the F spring. When I fired back at him, "well, did that table full of pie?" He feebly tried rejoining with ies was lensed in

East Vancou grounds. Blo never get the

Speaking of there were who made t help out wit competition mention of their help. I

Even The C

bled throng of 70-80 race fans brought me back
me to witness another zucchini break apart as
e rain soaked ramp onto the wet but drought
d pan. Think Wile-E-Coyote style disinte-
. It got me to thinking that in the world of
itive Zucchini Racing a great locale for set-
a 'suspension shop' would be right where
ment hits the dirt, so to speak. Hey Bjorn
ment consultant), you reading this? This
the potential to be a business. Call me!

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ward as well? Gee, I guess I'll
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Adelie in the child category
the adult bracket.

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body artsy types. I'll
em!

stomping grounds,
several Denmaners
he ferry trip over to
h the judging in the
n tent. It was asked that 'The Man' make
the Fall Fair committee's deep gratitude for
islanders helping islanders!

Grapevine was the recipient of such island



kindness as Daniel Arbour of HIES returned a long lost lens cap to our absentminded photographer. Maybe if he didn't get so engrossed in watching 'Meditation Park' or 'Indian Horse,' he'd keep better care of his equipment. Cheers Daniel! Many thanks.

Which brings me to this last point. We need to continue helping out our fellow islanders dear Grapers. Fundraising efforts are underway in earnest for the restoration of Hornby's preschool and Natural History Centre that suffered extensive fire damage late last month. Ask yourself what you would pay to save the Denman School from such a fate. Would you find the money, if such a scenario were presented to you? "The Man" knows you would! Like these rains for our parched region, the reassuring hug of contributing to **what really matters** is so needed at present.

For those interested in helping out with a donation, you can do so in person through the HI Restoration Fund at UBCU or you could donate online at www.hornbyeducation.com/school-renewal-fund/

Finally, The Grapevine would like to express its thanks to the Fair committee and all of their tireless volunteers. Your work in facilitating this opportunity to parade, commune, eat, and rejoice is an accomplishment to be truly proud of. Community building never ceases. Congratulations all!



IMA'S KITCHEN

**SPECIAL
INTEREST**

By Anthony Gregson • Photos by Dreadful Imagery

Traditionally, a settlement worthy of the name has a place of worship, a butcher, a market, and – you guessed it – a baker.

Of these elements, the baker is ubiquitous in most cultures. Ima's Kitchen further affirms Denman's status as a full-functioning community. Not that Denman hasn't had bakeries before. In fact, the bread slicer at Ima's, according to Michael Rapati, who undertook its painstaking restoration, is not later than 1964, and came from an earlier establishment.

Ima means mother in Hebrew. With its association with the hearth, the heart of the home, baking is probably the nearest and dearest of all the skills of civilization. But there is a big difference between home baking and commercial preparation. Where kneading and raising the loaf and the smell of fresh baked bread is one of the most comforting images of home life, commercial baking, even on a small scale, has demanding hours. Bakers must be up well before dawn, even

before farmers, who supposedly get to rest until the break of day when the animals stir.

The baking skills of Yogeve Dascalu

er and mother, liked to make bread. But without any training, it took patience, time, and persistence, "experimenting", as Yogeve puts it, to get reliable results.

Remembering the street carts piled high with huge Jerusalem pitas, he focused on Jewish and Arab breads, such as the bagel, the challah, the pita, coiled herb breads, and flat breads. Bread, in Middle Eastern food, plays a more central role than it does in Western European cooking. Whereas the sandwich only developed in England as late as the 18th century (credited to the 4th Earl of Sandwich (1718-1792), bread has

been used since time immemorial in the Middle East, torn up for dips, stuffed or rolled up with fillings, and used to scoop up stews – an edible utensil. The religious reverence given bread originated in the ancient Middle East with Judaism and

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OCTOBER CALENDAR

DEADLINE IS

FRIDAY SEPT. 21st

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and Bronwynne Fogarty are home grown in the truest sense. Arriving in Canada from Israel seven years ago, Yogeve was not allowed to get a job for eight months. With nothing to do but sit around home, he took up baking. It was an impulse not without precedent. Members of his family back in Israel, his broth-



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Christianity. Perhaps, too, the Middle East, always more populous and settled than Western Europe, was more dependent on bread, which was not so much the case in Western Europe where wild meat was abundant until the late Middle Ages.

Yogev began with the pita. He didn't think that the commercial pita was up to snuff. Produced in huge quantities by highly automated bakeries, the pita sold in supermarkets tends to be pallid, flavourless, and subject to rigor mortis after a day or two. "They are based on the Greek pita. They have very good food, but other things [the Greeks] try to do, like the pita, the falafel, are not so great," Yogev feels. "There are many kinds of pita and there are some that are just flat for dipping into stuff. The proper one is the one that you can stuff and hold." The pita he knew from back home was puffer, with more crumb, and altogether more robust.

Bronwynne always experimented with baking at home in Powell River when she was growing up. She made her own bread but felt that she would rather eat somebody else's. When she and Yogev started baking for the Saturday market, she says she was just being a helper. "But then I figured out that I could do certain things and with a lot of failure and a lot of flat loaves, I got used to it." Ima's is a fusion of baking traditions: Bronwynne's speciality became the sourdough.

Bronwyn started out buying sourdough because she really liked it for breakfast. Her stepmother and brother-in-law made sourdough frequently, but she was always intimidated by the lengthy process of four or five days. The sourdough she bought, however, always had something she didn't like, such as lem-

on peel, so she decided to make it herself. It was a lot of work, but she found that it was quite easy. The only thing is that the sourdough sort of moves in, because a sourdough must be fed everyday while it is rising. If she wanted to bake that week, and they wanted to get away for a couple of days of camping, the sourdough had to come along.

She knew what she wanted. "In my sourdough," Bronwynne says, "I want a whole, grainy heaviness, big bubbles, sharp crust, slightly charred - a chewier crust - and seeds - pumpkin, sunflower, flax, and everything else." In short, she likes a serious breakfast bread. But the bakery is a business, and she is delving into lighter breads by customer request.

They do not bake gluten-free except once, as a pizza fundraiser. "The main issue," Bronwynne thinks, "is buying processed food in general, and so bread falls under that category." Store bought bread, she points out, is not organic: highly processed, loaded with sugar, and different "random" oils. "And then you get our sourdough loaf, which is just water, flour and salt, and organic flour from BC." As a result, "A lot of people have gone from gluten-free to eating the sourdough because it does not upset their stomach or whatever."

There are also a lot of people who are hopping on the fad of eating less bread, but if so, it hasn't hurt business at all. Just last Saturday, they sold out at the Denman Market within an hour. Ima's is currently baking for the General Store, the Hornby Coop, and the Guesthouse, in addition to shop sales at the Northwest Road home. In fact, they are at capacity and are considering the possibility of getting a second deck on their large commercial oven.

It was big step to get the oven. They live in the former home of the Denman Chocolate Factory, which had a complete commercial kitchen upstairs. But there was no way the oven could get up there, so today, the kitchen is used as office and storage. It led them to install a door in a downstairs storage area which has become their shop and bakery. They were very worried about the electrical bills, but to their surprise, their bills, while higher, are not a lot more than the home bills of their friends. The oven is extremely well insulated and lined with stone, so that it will keep baking for an hour after power is shut down and will hold its heat for hours.

A big change in their lives was the arrival of daughter June three years ago. Where they would before have simply worked away into the night, now they must balance their lives, making sure June enjoys the summer, eating together, and timing their early morning schedule, which starts at 3:30 AM, around June's waking.

Both Yogev and Bronwynne are deeply appreciative of the all the support they have received from the Denman community in getting the bakery going. It has given them the satisfaction of realizing their vision of good, fresh bread for everyone. But we would not be tearing off sweet, buttery hunks of challah or enjoying Tunisian dill bread if they did not have that most basic quality of all self-starters - self reliance. Yogev points out that they like to make as much as possible themselves - stocks, nut butters (like tahini) - and, of course, bread. Their patience and persistence are a gift to the islands, and as a result, Ima's presents a fusion of baking cultures you would normally expect only in a large city. New York on Northwest Rd.



TreeEater NURSERY

FALL SALE By Magdalene Joly • Photo by Dreadful Imagery

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INFO

Have you ever tasted a Shipova? How about a Hardy Kiwi? If your curious to taste these sweet, delicious and unusual fruits, and learn about how they grow, come on down to TreeEater Farm for our fall plant sale, farm tour, and fruit tasting. We will also have fresh and frozen fruit for sale.

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more unique and rare varieties such as Shipova (a disease resistant cross between European Pear and Mountain Ash), Hardy Kiwi(Small smooth skin Kiwi that grows in clusters like Grape), Mulberries, Persimmons, Hardy Citrus, Goumi and Aki-Goumi, Fig, Medlar, Walnuts, and so much more.

On Saturday, September 15th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. we will be opening up our farm and nursery for tours of our orchards and gardens, fruit tasting, and nursery sales. If you have been curious to try some new varieties of fruit and nuts at your place, are ready to start establishing your own orchard, or would like to see what we have growing, this is the time!



TreeEater Nursery is in its 11th year collecting, propagating and disseminating rare and unique fruit and nut trees which are chosen to thrive on the Northwest Coast. We have over 5 acres of mixed fruit and nut orchards, and we grow and sell over 250 cultivars of edible plants. Our address is 2011 North Central Rd. For more info see our website at treeaternursery.com or call/text Peter at 250 897 8540.



SCALES

By Leo Simmons

ARTS&LIT

I was recently reading (for the third or fourth time in as many years) Bill Bryson's magnificent book, "A Short History of Nearly Everything". If you haven't read it, I recommend it in the strongest terms; It is - much like myself - starting to show its age now (it was published around 2001/2002) but it remains (unlike myself) relevant and hugely entertaining.

As I was happily perusing a chapter, the staggering range in scale of our world was once again brought home to me. From the unimaginable, ridiculous, really rather incredible smallness of atoms to the equally unimaginable enormity of what we perceive to be the universe, the Douglas Adams idea of the Total Perspective Vortex (a machine which shows you how insignificant you are) begins to make sense. Basically, as a very funny man (Adams)

once said; "Space is big. Really big.", and the atomic level is stupidly small - try imagining half a million atoms hiding behind the width of a human hair. Bewildering...

Another brain-bending fact is that these atoms mostly consist of nothing. In other words, if you take the classic visual model of an atom - and if we could see the nucleus of the atom on that scale, the circulating electrons would be so far

away as to be out of sight. Most of what constitutes us is actually empty space. When I found this out it greatly disturbed me because I had grown up thinking that such diagrams were accurate representations - not so, however. I've had to come to terms with this revelation, and adjust my world view. No wonder people 'dumb down' science.

I can, however, only compromise so much. Television's use of two units of measure to describe very large things; namely the 'Statue of Liberty' and/or the 'Football Field' unit irks me. Things are almost universally measured as follows; "...that's **** times the height of the statue of Liberty!" or "...more than **** football

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fields long!". Now, even allowing for the fact that these units are less than universal, I have yet to hear if the 'S.O.L' unit refers to the statue alone, or the statue and plinth, or the statue, plinth and base. The unit of measurement is undefined, and that annoys me. To pick two things and assume that EVERYONE has experienced their respective scales is more annoying. To then use them as standard units of height and length across the board in educational programmes is even MORE annoying...I'm waiting for the day

when the statue or football field is the subject of just such a comparison: "The statue, of course, is exactly the same height as...itself...", or "...today's football field is exactly the same length as a football field!".

Enough.

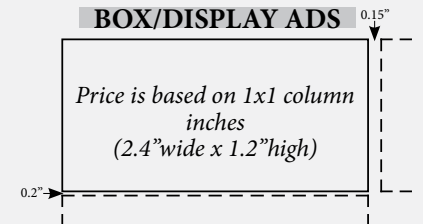
For the record: the full height of the S.O.L - just the figure itself - is 0.503 of the length of a football field. With the base, plinth and all, it's a whopping 1.016 times the length of a football field...in height... So...there's something to...ah...think about...



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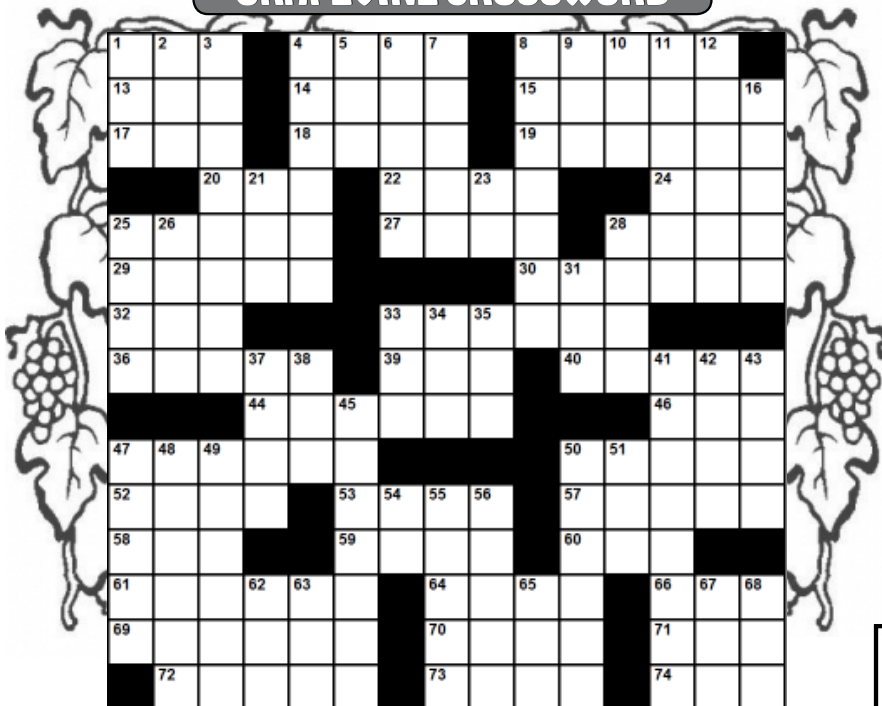
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Deadline for ALL submissions is **every Monday at Midnight**. Please contact us for more information.

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4. Clothing
8. Wet impact
13. Drop the ball
14. Aid a thief
15. Jong and others
17. Big bird down under
18. Isinglass, e.g.
19. Fill driveway holes
20. Have a dinner
22. New Zealand bird
24. A.M. moisture
25. Flat agreement
27. Black-and-white cookie
28. Dam's mate
29. Duck down
30. Elevated region
32. Bard's before
33. Dwarfed shrub
36. Old TV program
39. Be contrite
40. Frothy foam
44. Consideration
46. Agree silently
47. Jewish village
50. Strange
52. Former Italian currency
53. So be it!
57. Ferric

58. Alternative to 401
59. Comic Dick Van ----
60. Actress Grey
61. Coined
64. Court pro Lendl
66. Belief, in brief
69. Create a cryptogram
70. Fiddler and pianist
71. Close a duffel bag
72. Board, as a train
73. Got bigger
74. Dyne-centimeter

• DOWN •

1. Actor Marvin
2. Biceps site
3. Person with a cause
4. Meddle with
5. Decorative belt
6. Kind of lizard
7. Flight part
8. Not kidding
9. Before beginning
10. Cup's rim
11. Nova Scotia area
12. Beer hall
16. Fixed a seam

21. Put to work
23. Both of us
25. Evil grin
26. Celts' land
28. Commit a gaff
31. Ballet step
33. Bandeau, for short
34. Belonging to us
35. Actor Beatty
37. Fertilizer compound
38. ABC, for short
41. Organize
42. Early day
43. Macdonald's partner
45. Make happy
47. Muck
48. Employing
49. Hypnotic state
50. Make finer
51. Historic time
54. Goodness gracious
55. Making do
56. Defiant reply
62. Candidate for day care
63. Ancient Tokyo
65. A verb for you

67. Address for the general
68. EPA stat

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YVONNE'S BAKING 335-0460

THANKS FROM THE Internet Committee to everyone who completed the survey - it is now closed. Watch the Grapevine and Flagstone for what we found.(DI)

TREEEATER NURSERY FALL SALE Edible Fruit and Nut Trees, Farm Tour, Fruit Tasting Saturday,

Sept 15th from 10 am to 4 pm
2011 North Central Rd. treeeatser-nursery.com or 250-897-8540 for more info. (09/06-09/13)(DI)

INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed Tenders, plainly marked on the envelope "Residential and Commercial Refuse Collection Tender - Denman Island" will be received by the Denman Island Residents' Association at Box 17, Denman Island, B.C., V0R 1T0 up to 5:00 p.m. PDT, on Friday, October 12th, 2018
The works to be carried out under this Contract include the following: Collection of residential and commercial refuse from Denman Island. All contract documents may be obtained by contacting: Robert French, V-P, Denman Island Residents Association at 250-335-2600, by email at rsfrench@telus.net or by mail at PO Box 17, Denman Island, BC V0R 1T0 on or after September 6th, 2018
The Denman Island Residents' Association is not responsible for any costs incurred by any Bidder in preparing the tender bid.
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For further information, contact Robert French via the addresses or numbers listed above.

LOST & FOUND

AT THE FALL FAIRE LEE ANDRA LOST her beautiful purple and blue fern print skirt made by Ruth. Please call 335-1802 if found

2 CANOES, LAST SEEN on sandpiper beach August 28, are still missing. One is a 17 foot faded blue frontiersman with a flat back, new wooden seats, from the 1970s, the other is a faded red about 15 ft, metal gunwale, with a black K & M painted on it. The police have been informed, suspect a joy ride and have been abandoned somewhere. Please contact Katy Heliwell at 778-585-9924 Or scott white at scottjazzbass@gmail.com If seen.

LOST: SILVER RING with oval shaped green stone. Possibly lost on dock. Great sentimental value. If found, please contact C @ 250-335-2088

BREA LEFT HER NEW straw hat at the market last weekend and someone walked away with it. Did you score a new hat? call us 250-650-9171.(DI)

DID YOUR SOCKET set fly off your truck on East Rd? Call 604 992 3315 to be retooled.

FOUND FIT BIT Gladstone Way trail. Edi or Graeme 335-2689

WE FOUND A PAIR of Silver metal frame (prescription?) eye glasses by our gate, possibly dropped by

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WANTED

SUCCESS! I found a lovely "creative arrangement" for accommodation through the printed Grapevine and embodied grapevine of connections. Many thanks to all. - Lindsay Langdale Graf

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LOOKING FOR A SPONSORSHIP Luzia Preusser (20) from Germany is looking for a sponsorship from a company in order to apply for her permanent residence in the express entry skilled worker program. - full time (5 days/wk) - Vancouver Island/Denman/Hornby - finished apprenticeship in wholesales and foreign trade - experience in hospitality & several internships - speaks German, English & French. Call (+49)1-522-188-7823 or email: luzia.preusser@gmx.net.(08/09-09/06)

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- Sylvie Schroeder • Royal LePage office, Denman & UB **898-9199 (D/U)**

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- 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)**



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• THE COMING WEEK'S EVENTS •

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

THURSDAY 13

- CAP SITE**
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
- D.I. FOOD BANK**
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)

MONDAY 17

- QUILTER'S GUILD Meeting**
9:30 am - 3 pm - United Church Hall(DI)
- ART QUILT RETREAT**
Community Hall (DI)

TUESDAY 18

- CAP SITE**
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
- ART QUILT RETREAT**
Community Hall (DI)
- PRE-BOOKING Meeting**
7 pm - The Hall (HI)

WEDNESDAY 19

- CAP SITE**
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
- 7:30 pm • Back Hall(DI)
- FARMER'S MARKET**
11-2 pm - The Cops(HI)
- ART QUILT RETREAT**
Community Hall (DI)

FRIDAY 14

- NIA CLASSES**
10:30-11:30 am • DAC(DI)
- "CHANGING WILDFIRE REGIME IN BC"**
Natural History Presents
With Kendrick Brown
6:30 pm - The Hall (HI)

SATURDAY 15

- 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)
- BAIRD BLACK & WHITE TRIO Concert**
8:00 pm - Community Hall(DI)
- MOVIE NIGHT**
8 pm - The Hall (HI)
- TreeEater NURSERY FALL SALE**
2011 North Central Road
Edible fruit & nut trees, farm tour, fruit tasting
10 am - 4 pm - 250-897-8540(DI)
www.treeeaternursery.com

SUNDAY 16

- DENMAN UNITED CHURCH**
10:30 am(DI)
- ST. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH**
10:30 am(DI)
- CATHOLIC MASS**
2 pm - Phipps Point(HI)
- ART QUILT RETREAT**
Community Hall (DI)

THURSDAY 20

- CAP SITE**
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
- D.I. FOOD BANK**
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
- DAAC OPEN STAGE Music**
7:30 pm - Back Hall(DI)