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DO CIVILISATIONS SURVIVE

OP/ED

By Gwynne Dyer • Originally published October 26, 2018

“The universe is a pretty big place,” as Carl Sagan once remarked. “If it’s just us, seems like an awful waste of space.”

The Drake Equation is gradually filling out, and it’s looking good for the existence of life, the rise of intelligence, and the likely number of civilisations elsewhere in the universe.

There’s even reason to hope that some high-energy technological civilisations successfully pass through the energy-environment bottleneck that our own planetary civilisation is now entering. But not many make it through the bottleneck without suffering major losses, and quite a lot just collapse.

The Drake Equation was written by American radio astronomer Frank Drake in 1961 to estimate how many high-tech civilisations there were in the galaxy. It had seven factors, but they were all empty.

The first three factors, all uncertain in 1961, were: what is the average rate of star formation in our galaxy; how many of those stars have planets; and what proportion of those planets can potentially support life? We know the answers now, and they are pretty encouraging.

There’s around one new star annually, most stars have planets, and about one star in five hosts one or more planets with liquid water on the surface. That means that there are probably around a hundred billion planets in this galaxy alone that can support life, but that’s just a start.

As Douglas Adams pointed out in ‘The Hitch-Hiker’s Guide to the Galaxy’, “Space is big. Really big. You just won’t believe how vastly, hugely, mind-bogglingly big it is.”

The Hubble telescope has revealed around a hundred billion galaxies in the universe. Total number of poten-

There’s still a huge amount of research to be done in this new domain, but it’s time to ask where our own planetary civilisation falls on this spectrum of possible behaviours.

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BHANGRAH, BOLLYWOOD & BEYOND DANCE

By Elis Hason

MUSIC

8pm • Saturday • September 29th • Denman Community Hall

This month's dance adventure is going even further afield, as we bring you music and dance from the South Asian Diaspora. DJ Anjali and The Incredible Kid have been friends of mine for over 20 years, and we used to play house parties all over Portland back in the day. Now they are world renowned DJs playing a variety of Bollywood, Bhangra, and Global Bass music. They will also be bringing a live percussionist to perform with them. They will be sharing their sounds on Denman, including a free Bhangra dance class happening at 3pm the day of the show. You can learn some fun and unique ways to enjoy this Panjabi Folk Dance. There will be visuals that include Bollywood film highlights in the background, and dance music that will inspire you from across the globe to have fun. The show starts at 8pm with DJ Eli-azar, and the duo will start at 8:30, with music continuing till late trading off between the three DJs. This is a Concerts Denman presentation so the usual funding applies - \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door, \$5 for teens, and under 12 is free. There will also be a cash bar at the event.

Once again we are trying to bring you world class music events and dances to Denman's tiny shores, so please come out and represent so these shows can continue, as the last few dance's attendance has been



making it hard to continue to bring this level of quality to the island.... and you know you will have so much fun so just come out and boogie!!

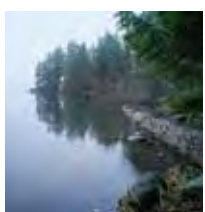
Here is their official bio info

DJ Anjali and The Incredible Kid have spent more than fifteen years igniting dance floors with cutting edge music not limited by borders or language. They host the longest-running Bhangra and Bollywood party in the world (Andaz est. 2002), co-founded the Pacific Northwest's first Global Bass dance party (Atlas 2003-2013) and host two weekly radio shows on XRAY.FM and KBOO.FM. Few DJs can be said to have changed the sound of their city but that is exactly what DJ Anjali and The Incredible Kid have accomplished since they first introduced Portland, Oregon nightclub audiences to the many varied sounds of

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tially life-supporting planets? Around 10,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 (ten billion trillion).

Drake's remaining factors are still unknown quantities. The only two that matter for Adam Frank – because all he wants to know is how many non-human civilisations have ever existed anywhere in the universe – are what fraction of potentially life-supporting planets actually do develop life; and what proportion of those planets go on to develop intelligent life.

What Adam Frank has done, in his recent book, 'Light of the Stars: Alien Worlds and the Fate of the Earth', is to point out that there must therefore have been a lot of 'exo-civilisations'. Make your assumptions about first life and then intelligence emerging on any given planet as pessimistic as you like, and there will still be a lot.



Maybe not billions or even millions, but even if you assume that only one life-supporting planet in a million trillion ever supported a civilisation, there would have been ten thousand of them. That's big enough for a statistical sample, and what Frank really wants to do is to crank the numbers and get a handle on how many of those civilisations would have made it through the bottleneck.

He doesn't need to know anything specific about those unknown exo-civilisations. He only need to know that all civilisations use large amounts of energy, and that there is a strictly limited number of ways that a technologically 'young' civilisation like ours can access energy.

There are fossil fuels, if your planet had a Carboniferous Era, or just burning biomaterials if it didn't. There's hydro, wind and tides. There's solar, geothermal and nuclear. That's it. Using energy always produces waste, but some of these modes produce far less heat, carbon-dioxide, and toxic chemicals than others.

So put different original mixes of these energy sources into your experimental models, put in different planetary conditions as well (some planets closer to their suns, some further away), and run a few thousand of these models through your computer.

It turns out that most of the models see runaway population growth, followed at a distance by growing pres-

ures on the planet's environment that lowers the 'population carrying capacity'.

At some point the alarmed population switches to lower-impact energy sources. There is still a steep die-back (up to 70 percent) in the population, but then a steady state emerges and the civilisation survives.

In other models, the planet's people (creatures? beings?) delay switching the energy sources for too long. They all switch in the end, but the laggards still don't make it. The population starts to fall, then appears to stabilise for a while, then rushes downward to extinction. Nobody saw that one coming, but it's what the models are telling us.

There's still a huge amount of research to be done in this new domain, but it's time to ask where our own planetary civilisation falls on this spectrum of possible behaviours.

I don't know, but this just in. Oil production is at an all-time high of 100 million barrels a day, and the Organisation of Petroleum-Exporting Countries predicts that it will reach 112 mbd in the next 20 years. That's the wrong direction.



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Global Bass at a raucous New Year's Eve debut in 2000. They are most known for incinerating dance floors with the heavy dance floor artillery of South Asia, but the duo scour the globe for any hard-hitting music that combines local music traditions with window-rattling production. Anjali and The Kid regularly perform at festivals including five sets at the Sasquatch! Music Festival (2011), Decibel, MusicfestNW, Vancouver International Bhangra Celebration, Beloved, Photosynthesis, Sou'd Out, Portland International Film Festival, Indian Summer Festival, Kaleidoscope and the Vancouver Queer Film Festival. They have guested at the legendary Basement

Bhangra (NYC) numerous times as well as Non Stop Bhangra (SF), iBomba (NYC) and Bhangrateque (Chicago.)

After making a name for themselves in their hometown's raucous house party circuit, DJ Anjali & The Incredible Kid introduced the Portland, Oregon nightclub scene to the sounds of Bhangra, Bollywood and Global Bass on New Year's Eve 2000. A series of residencies followed, beginning with a night at the legendary Blackbird, and the duo began hosting their ANDAZ dance parties in July of 2002. The party's focus on hardcore Panjabi Bhangra and the latest electronic confections from the Bollywood film industry continue to pack the dance floor after 16

years. While ANDAZ was still in the bloom of youth, Anjali and The Kid founded the revolutionary dance night ATLAS (with co-host/DJ E3) at Holocene in November of 2003 to introduce Portland to Global Bass sounds such as: Balkan Beats, Reggaeton, Funk Carioca, 3Ball Guarachero, Digital Cumbia, Urban Desi, French and Arabic Hip-Hop, Rai N B, Reggada, Dembow, Dubstep, Kuduro, Merengue Urbano and a host of other local and diasporic future musics. ATLAS was a vital party in Portland nightlife and the Global Bass scene internationally for more than nine years. In 2013 Anjali and The Kid initiated TROPITAAL: A Desi Latino Soundclash, their latest project. 🍷

A SMALL GULF ISLAND AWASH IN PLASTIC OP/ED

By Dorrie Woodward • Photos by Dreadful Imagery

After 14 years of Community Beach Cleanups, the little Gulf Island of Denman Island continues to battle with an unending stream of industrial plastic debris washing up on its beaches.

This year it looks like the largest amount of plastic debris yet will be collected; perhaps as much as 6 tons. Ninety-percent (90%) of the plastic debris comes from the shellfish growing industry, while the rest is from various sources.

Each year over 150 volunteers from Denman Island come out to roll up their sleeves to tackle this ongoing pollution of their beautiful shoreline. Denman is located between Baynes Sound and Lambert Channel, just

south of Courtenay. Baynes Sound produces 50% of BC's commercially grown oysters and clams. Due to local winds and tides, a huge amount



Plastic debris cleanup sort

of shellfish growers' gear and equipment is driven onto Denman Island's western shores. This includes oyster trays, anti-predator netting, plas-

tic fencing, plastic net bags, plastic floats, styrofoam floats for rafts as well as thousands of pieces of rope. That's a lot for any community to clean up!

The week of September 15 - 22nd was the 14th Annual Community Beach Cleanup, organized by the Association for Denman Island Marine Stewards (ADIMS) and despite it being the second year that they were joined by Fisheries and Oceans Canada and the BC Shellfish Growers Association and despite the beach cleanups being expanded to include all of Baynes Sound, the amount of plastic debris arriving on Denman's shores still shocks and overwhelms

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volunteers from the island community.

As explained by one Denman volunteer, "There is just so much plastic debris continually washing up on our beaches. We just finished cleaning the whole island last September and there was another smaller clean-up for Earth Day in the spring, and now we are still collecting truck load after truck load just a few months later."

Denman volunteers worked all week collecting marine debris from shores all around Denman Island, while simultaneously Comox Valley volunteers cleaned up the beaches of Baynes Sound west. Over forty students from Denman Island Com-

munity School participated and they were joined by more than 100 community volunteers who collected debris from local shores on foot and by boat.

All plastic debris is sorted by volunteers for pickup and transport back to Vancouver by Ocean Legacy, a nonprofit plastics recycler, with very little going to the landfill site. All reusable gear and equipment is returned to the shellfish growers whenever possible.

All three organizations (ADIMS, DFO, BCSGA) recognize that marine debris, particularly plastic debris, is a serious environmental concern. Marine debris comes from many sources, including storm drains, fishing gear and shellfish aquaculture facilities. Regardless of the source, it is important that we remove debris from marine environments to prevent the degradation of important habitat.

In addition to being the centre of BC's shellfish growing industry, Baynes Sound and Lambert



Debris pile 2018 ADIMS Beach Cleanup

Channel support a wide range of species and are important spawning and rearing grounds for Pacific herring. The beauty and ecological health of these waters benefit local communities through tourism, fishing, and recreational opportunities.

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See our website at adims.ca for more background

For the Baynes Sound West/DFO/BCSGA events please contact:

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Claudia Kroll-Gray came up with the right answer - Ford's Cover is named after George Ford - a former landowner on Hornby Island.
CONGRATS!



ONE PLANET • ONE ISLAND

COMM
INFO

By Emily Guinane

On Tuesday October 2nd at 6:30 pm we are starting of a series of forums on our collective carbon footprint and what we can do here on Denman to reduce it, both collectively and as individuals. Is political action the answer? Should we depend upon governments to legislate us towards a safer future? Assuming that taking personal responsibility is at least part of the solution, an important first step is to realistically assess our own carbon footprints, figure out what our targets should be, and come up with ideas on how to reach those targets. On our first Tuesday please join us for an introduction to the issue with Wendy Boothroyd and Ken Madsen.

Every Tuesday between October 2nd and November 13th we will explore different aspects of our fossil fuel addiction and how to break it. In our schedule we features on and off island experts but the heart off the forums are the question and answer periods where we as a community and as individuals can look at possible solutions.

The forums go from 6:30 pm – 8:00

pm and take place at the Community School. In the week leading up to each forum you can read more detailed information about the presentation in the grapevine. If you have any questions please contact Emily at DICES, denman@uniserve.com or 250 335 2058. We are asking for \$25 for all sessions or \$5 for each session but no one is turned away for lack of funds.

Schedule for One Planet-One Island

October 2nd

Topic:

Our Collective Carbon Footprint

Presenters:

Wendy Boothroyd and Ken Madsen

October 9th

Topic:

Electric Transportation: Saying goodbye to gas!

Presenter:

Alan Friesen

October 16th

Topic:

The Sunset of Fossil Fuels and the Dawn of Renewable Energy: A Practical Look at Solar, Wind and Hydro.

Presenter:

Jeff Chamberland of Bearfoot Electrical & Renewables and Ram Sudama

October 23rd

Topic:

Living Lightly: Low Impact Housing

Presenters:

Mélisande Chagnon and Laura Bushenkin

October 30th

Topic:

Plastics and Recycling

Presenters:

Stacey Armstrong and Plastic Free Denman

November 6th

Topic:

The Low Carbon Diet

Presenters:

Panel Discussion

November 13th

Topic:

A Path Forward - Open Space

Presenters:

The Participants



LAST CALL • SEPTEMBER 30TH CHARITY AUCTION

COMM
NOTE

By Stirling Fraser

This is the last post from Team Auction. You all got an insert in last week's Grapevine and few are those who can now truthfully declaim that they do not know about **the September 30 charity auction and garage sale at the Activity Centre**. There may be a recluse or two hidden in the island's Coastal Douglas Fir zone who survived our creeping barrage of advertising, or the odd (in both senses) islander who does not check their Facebook page as compulsively as Mark Zuckerberg



wants us to. They may not know, as he does already, that the auction starts at 10 am on the Sunday, that there will be a food concession, and

a garage sale in the lounge. By the time this missive goes to press we will be sorting out your donations, and getting ready for an onslaught of bidders on Sunday morning. The auction headquarters phone has been ringing off the hook and targeted ads are appearing in our news feed alongside the puppy videos. Some great donations are starting to show up but Team Auction members have sworn an oath not to jump the queue on the really neat stuff. We look forward to seeing you all there. 🍷

CANADIAN SHADES & YOGURT WATER

By Lucy Dabbs

**SPECIAL
INTEREST**

“It’s a Happi jacket”, explains a G12 student at UWC ISAK Japan. I am standing in the cafeteria of our campus, admiring a table of colourful Japanese styled jackets of varying materials. “They’re for the event in the gym tonight,” the G12 continues, “the Obon festival.” I pick one up, admiring the shiny metallic feel, exuding a Michael Jackson vibe. Sold. I put on the jacket, and go back to my dorm room to complete my look. By the time I arrive in the gym I am decked out in a t-shirt outlining the formula of the pythagorus theorem and it’s greek origins, accented by the Happi jacket and a sideways baseball cap. For a complete “gangsta” look I sport a pair of sunglasses, lenses each painted with the Canadian flag which I can barely see out of.

The lights in the gym are dim and glowing red, and in the centre is a small stage with taiko drummers playing a beat. A group of matching red Happi jacket wearing dancers circle the stage, demonstrating the first dance. A circle of students form around the demonstration, and I jump right in, following along. Rhythmic drumming vibrates through the crowd and traditional Japanese instrumental music plays from speakers. Each dance is about three minutes long, but my energy



continues to rise with each one. In true gangster style I find myself at the front of the crowd, and students are now watching me to see which moves are next. Having dressed the part I decided to act it, and learned to pick up on the repetitive routines well enough to demonstrate it to others.

Finally, the dancers diverge for a break and I migrate over to the drinks station where I find jugs of various beverages. “Is this milk tea?!” I exclaim excitedly to no-one in particular as I sip something from a paper cup. I discover another bev-

erage - yogurt water, which is literally how it sounds. A cloudy white sweet tasting water derived from yogurt ingredients.

Soon the event is over, the lights come on, and I find myself helping other students disassemble the stage. Out of the corner of my eye I spot a nearly empty bottle of yogurt water and dive for it, claiming the leftover unwanted liquid as my own. I clutch my prize proudly in one hand and remove a table leg with the other. It is during this precise moment that a Japanese boy asks to take a picture with me (as you remember I looked pretty cool with my Canadian shades and Michael Jackson-esque Happi jacket).

Happily, I agree and thus a Lucy UWC moment is born. See attached picture.

Dear readers - I am alive! I apologize for the absence from writing, settling in at ISAK has been an all consuming (and amazing) experience. I have also been working on weekly vlogs which are available on the Lucy's Travels Facebook page (link in DIBB or at: <https://www.facebook.com/Lucys-Travels-448129719008809>). If you would like to know more or help support this adventure, see my GoFundMe at: <https://www.gofundme.com/lucy039s-uwc-dream> 🍷

AGATHA CRISP • APPLE DETECTIVE IS ON THE CASE

By Kate Janeway

**COMM
INFO**

Bring your unknown apples to us! On Saturday, October 6th, at the Denman Island Apple Fest, between 9:30am and 1pm, our famous apple expert Agatha Crisp will return to

help identify unknown apples from all corners of Denman Island. Agatha Crisp will be assisted at the ID table by Anne Aylard of the BC Fruit Testers Association.

Want to know what variety you have growing? Bring 3-4 apples from your tree to the Farmers Market for

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our ID experts to take a crack. It's helpful for you to pick apples from the sunny side of the tree, give us the approximate age of the tree, and put your name and phone number on the bag, so our detectives can get back to you!

The Apple Fest is wonderful chance

to see just how many apple varieties there are on Denman. Every year our apple display showcases over 100 varieties of apple that are sourced from just Denman Island. The display will be at the Farmers Market, and includes a brief history of every apple on display, a section on cider apples and a small tasting table. Those interested in the pressing and

juicing side of things will also get the chance to watch a juicing demonstration. The demonstration takes place at 1pm at East Cider Orchard, with time for questions and juice sampling afterwards.

Don't miss the fest this year for another chance to learn about all things apple! 🍷

NEEDS & VALUES: SUPPORTING SENIORS ON DENMAN & HORNBY ISLANDS *By Lori Nawrot*

**COMM
NOTE**

We are inviting members of the island communities to participate in a project about the Hornby & Denman Community Health Care Society (HDCHCS) from its beginnings in the late 1970s to the present.

The HDCHCS is well known for the practical, personalized, and distinctly rural kind of care it delivers. Over the fall and winter of 2018-2019 we will be collecting historical documents and conducting interviews with past and present board mem-

bers, administrators, care workers, clients and family members.

Please attend our October 2018 community meetings to share your insights into the values and needs that underpin island home care. This is a critical health service which has impacted many island lives. Your input at these community forums will shape the work we present to HDCHCS for their upcoming 40th Anniversary and to relevant government agencies.

Community Meetings will be held on Sunday, October 14th:

HORNBY ISLAND

at New Horizons 10:30 – 12:30 pm

DENMAN ISLAND

at the Activity Centre 3-5 pm

ALL ARE WELCOME. Coffee, tea and home baking will be served.

Megan Davies (Historian, York University) and Rachel Barken (Sociologist, York University) 🍷

IN A NUTSHELL

ARTS&LIT

By Mike Flannery

In the 1987 romantic comedy *Baby Boom*, Diane Keaton stars as J.C. Wiatt, an ambitious NYC management consultant. Her career is side-tracked after 'inheriting' a toddler so she decides to leave the rat race for a farmhouse in Vermont.

Unfortunately, her dream home is a money trap; leaky roof, outdated electrical, and an empty well ("... can you fill it up? There's a hose out back."). Though she's on the verge of bankruptcy, and a nervous breakdown, one thing J.C. does have is a bumper crop of apples which she

promptly cans and sells: 'Buy One Get 5 FREE!' Her company, Country Baby, is born.

While nursing a sore back after harvesting our remaining hazelnuts I'm thinking of this movie. The previous year we picked maybe 3 pounds of nuts. Half of which were empty. This year I stopped counting after 30 pounds.

What to do with a bumper crop of hazelnuts? Start 'Country Man' brand? Not likely.

But it reminds me of Napoléon's British-European blockade in 1806, which made cocoa scarce - hey, when you research what to do with a ton of hazelnuts you discover stuff.

In response to the chocolate shortage, a crafty Italian chocolatier named Michel Prochet extended his supply by adding hazelnut paste. Voila! Hazelnut spread was born.

Today, according to mentalfloss.com, someone, somewhere in the

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world buys a jar of Nutella every 2.5 seconds. Merci Napoleon!

Except for one thing; grocery store hazelnut spread is gross. It's thinly veiled icing sugar; gummy, overly sweet, with little nut flavor. So put hazelnuts back into the forefront with...

NO-TELLA HAZELNUT SPREAD

Ingredients

2 ½ cups hazelnuts (about 12 oz./340gr), toasted 10-12 minutes in a 350 oven, skins removed

3 tbsp. sweetener (maple syrup, honey, cane sugar)

3 tbsp. raw cacao or regular cocoa

powder

2 tbsp. coconut oil (melted)

2 oz. dark chocolate, melted (opt.)

1/8 tsp. salt

1. Blend hazelnuts in a food processor for 5-10 minutes, until ground.

2. Add remaining ingredients and blend until well incorporated, 3-5 minutes.

Too thick? Add a tablespoon of warm water at a time until it's the consistency you prefer. It's not as smooth as the store variety (how do they do that?), but it's way more tasty, and healthier to boot.

Store in a mason jar in the fridge for a week or two, but let's be honest, we

all know it won't last that long.

Hazelnut predicament solved.

Wondering what happened to J.C. Wiatt from Baby Boom? Where have you been? It came out in, like, 1997! Ahem. So, unlikely spoiler alert: J.C. rejects a multimillion-dollar offer from The Food Chain company to buy Country Baby. Instead, she decides to expand on her own and, like most romantic comedies of the era, her life ends happily ever after.

As for me, I'm enjoying No-tella on a spoon by the light of the fridge. I'm also contemplating the bumper crop of Gravenstein apples staring at me as I search Go Daddy to check if CountryMan.com is available.



SHOOT FOR THE MOON REPORT *By Dr. Ron Wilson*

**COMM
INFO**

Great news everyone. We are now halfway to the moon. Thanks to large chunks of mileage from the School children who run a km/day rain or shine at school (and now there are 50 students in the school) and from a smattering of cyclists

we have reached the halfway point to the moon. We have also added some new people on our tracking sheet to help us along. Some people still need to record their distances but with complete recording we are well on our way to the second half

of our journey. So only 192,000 kms to go. We can now set a target date for arrival on the moon at the end of December, 2019! So lets keep on moving and lets pick up some more people along the way and see if we can get there before the end of 2019. Be sure to use the monthly tracking sheet to record distances and go to the denmanactivitycentre.com website to record on the 2018 tracking sheet.

With all of this hot weather, be sure to stay well hydrated. It is easy to not feel well just from being behind in fluid intake. For most people we need only 1.5 to 2 Litres of total flu





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id a day, that's just 6-8 cups and a "cup" is only 8 ounces or 250 ml. In the heat it is good to have an extra 2 cups or more but only if you are exercising a lot and losing a lot of fluid through perspiration do you need

more than that. For most people water is sufficient to rehydrate. Only if one is doing vigorous exercising for more than 45-60 min. do you need to replenish fluids lost with some electrolytes. That is why now every other water station in a marathon usually has Gatorade or something

like that instead of water. Also if you do exercise it is best to do it when it is cool out, so early in morning or in the evening. So keep on keeping track of your kms and we will get to the Moon! Dr. Ron. rawilson33@gmail.com 

ORDER OF THE BIO-FLAME BRIQUETTES LATE SEPTEMBER FOR HORNBY ISLAND!

By Dominique Husereau

**COMM
NOTE**

Better at Home is planning its annual order of Bio-Flame briquettes for 2018-2019 winter season. If you are a senior and chopping/stacking wood is getting hard on your older (but wiser!) back. We can arrange the order and delivery

to your house. If you want more info about this service or you are ready to place your order: Call Dominique, Better at Home Coordinator for Hornby and Denman, 250-898-0245 or email me at dominique@hornbydenmanhealth.com

We are hoping to coordinate a delivery for Denman Island too in late October if we have enough interest. Please connect with me for more info.



DENMAN GREEN ANSWERS THE QUESTIONS

By Anthony Gregson

**COMM
NOTE**

Denman Housing Association recently held a Community Information Meeting as part of its rezoning approval process. The meeting was held in the Activity Centre Lounge on September 22 and was well-attended by 45 people. Facilitated by Bill Engleson, the meeting started with presentations by Association Board Members & others and developed into what one participant described as a "public conversation". There was considerable interest and many questions. The project is obviously being followed closely by many who attended the meeting at which the plan to build 20 affordable housing units at a site along Denman Road next to the Coho Landing Coop enjoyed good public support.

Several Denman Housing Association board members were present to answer questions. These included Kathy Rieder, Paul Marmion,

Shaun White, Simon Palmer and an independent Energy Adviser, Roger Chayer.

Below are some of the questions raised.

Q: How and when would project objectives be defined on questions of economic and environmental sustainability?

A: Everything, including project objectives, must be documented and approved by BC Housing as part of the capital funding process.

Q: Was there a long-term goal of more than 20 houses?

A: Zoning for 20 houses on Denman Green is being requested. That should be completed and seen to be a success before more affordable houses are proposed, most surely on another site.

Q: Who will own property, site and

houses?

A: Denman Housing will ultimately own the property and all improvements. The special zoning applied to Denman Green will ensure that the 20 units of affordable rental housing remain an asset in perpetuity of the Denman Island community.

Q: What is the project timeline?

A: A conservative estimate is that houses will be completed and rented by 2020. That said, efforts are being made to expedite the process.

Q: Once approval is granted, how long until houses are delivered?

A: Once ordered, housing modules can be installed and ready for occupancy within 9 months.

Q: How will the final sizes/number of units be determined?

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A: BC Housing has certain criteria for square footage that must be fulfilled. The housing design allows for some adaptation/expansion.

Q: *Is there a minimum size to the houses?*

A: BC Housing determines housing sizes.

Q: *What about green/sod roofs?*

A: Too much maintenance.

Q: *What is the cost/sq. foot?*

A: About \$180 for the building & foundation in today's dollars.

Q: *What about car parking for tenants? What if you have two cars?*

A: That is being examined.

Q: *Is there a plan for chargers for electric/hybrid cars?*

A: This is something that can be done later. There are no restrictions from BC Housing.

Q: *Is there enough water on site?*

A: Septic and water capabilities must be proved before Islands Trust and Ministry of Transport will rezone

and approve the site.

Q: *Does BC Housing exclude rainwater capture or other methods of procuring water?*

A: Sufficient water supplies must be demonstrated before approval for the project is granted. BC Housing does not exclude any method of water capture.

Q: *How will maintenance/property costs be handled?*

A: Maintenance costs will be budgeted and covered by rental income.

Q: *Will working families get priority?*

A: The criteria for selecting tenants has yet to be determined. BC Housing will advise & a committee independent of Denman Housing Association will be formed for that purpose.

Q: *Are there any requirements for the property being accessible for those with disabilities?*

A: Some units will be specifically designed for those with disabilities.

Q: *Is there a provisional list of potential applicants? Is there a way to*

make a list that can be updated as the situation (either for an individual applicant or Denman Green) changes during development of the project?

A: Anyone may apply but it should be noted that income & other qualifications are not yet known and that stage of the project is at least 18 months away.

Q: *Is age a factor in choosing tenants?*

A: No.

Q: *How much autonomy do renters have with their homes?*

A: Renters will be required to sign a Rental Agreement which will detail what may or may not be done inside & outside rental housing

Q: *Will the tenants be subject to eviction, for example because of noise complaints, unkempt property?*

A: Tenants will be subject to the regulations in a Rental Agreement which will be similar to those for any other tenant on a rental property.

Q: *What about growing marijuana?*

A: If it is legal.



LOOKING TO THE NIGHT'S SKY

By Chris Seguin

**SPECIAL
INTEREST**

Greetings folks, and welcome to the October installment of the Night's Sky.

The Draconids is a minor meteor shower (producing approximately 10 meteors/hour) that will be visible in the early evening of the 8th. The lack of moonlight lends itself to optimal viewing. The showers are the product of the Earth passing through the dust cloud of comet 21P Giacobini-Zinner - discovered

in 1900. Look to the constellation Draco for the light show.

Yet another meteor shower shall grace the skies on the 21st & 22nd. The Orionids produce approximately 20 meteors/hour - making it an average meteor shower. And, once again, they are the product of the dust trail of, probably the most famous comet, Halley's Comet. The meteors will appear to emanate from the constellation Orion. Best

viewed after midnight at peak on 21st and 22nd.

Uranus - the strange blue planet that just wants to do things its own way. Instead of rotating perpendicular to the planetary plane like a top . . . it orbits parallel with the plane making it seem like its "rolling" in its orbit - will be its most visible on the

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23rd - its opposition. For those who have forgotten - opposition is when a planet is at its closest point to the Earth.

The Full Hunters Moon will appear on the 24th - just in time to remind us all of Halloween to come.

Enjoy the Skies folks!

BEATING THOSE WOODPECKERS • HARVEST CELEBRATION AT CORLAN

**COMM
NOTE**

By Anthony Gregson • Photos by Anthony Gregson (t) & Dreadful Imagery (b)

Denman and Hornby are not short of community events, but I would say that a couple of them are particularly special. One is the Great Firing of Gord Hutchen's Anagama kiln, another is the annual Bruce and Leandra's Rockin' Weekend, and a third, the Corlan Vineyard and Farm grape harvest. These are all small, privately hosted events, each stamped with a personal touch that people have come to appreciate.



Luncheon Table

I grew up, the idea of vineyards in British Columbia was almost unthinkable. In Victoria, Grower's Wines produced berry wines, like loganberry, but the harvest traditions of the grape did not transfer.

Thirty to forty-five volunteers turn up to harvest the white Ortega grapes and later, the black, Marechal Foch on Corlan's five acres of vines. It is meticulous work, snipping each bunch with small secateurs working down long rows, sometimes in competition with others interested in the harvest, particularly the pileated woodpecker which can strip a bunch with lightning precision.

At the conclusion, owners Pat and Selwyn Jones prepare a great thankyou luncheon for all the help. Nothing could be more inviting of celebration than the tables stretching the length of their home,

spread with white cloths and set with glasses and plates, with bottles of Corlan wine, the noon sun pouring in from a perfect autumn day.



Corlan Vineyard

There are all sorts of harvest traditions, but bringing in the grapes, with the pleasures and challenges of a new vintage, has got to rank as one of the most engaging - and certainly something new to Denman. When

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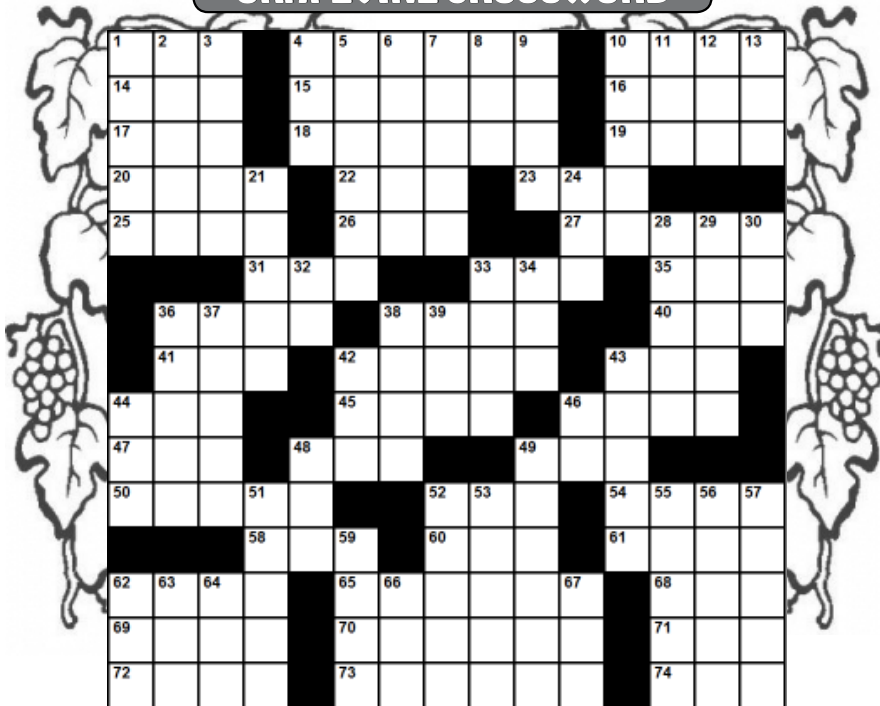
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1. Hindu Mr.
4. Delicious drink
10. Arizona artisan
14. Harrison in Star Wars
15. Lay it on
16. Beltway sign
17. --- never work!
18. Type of prejudice
19. Caustic chemicals
20. Predicate part
22. About to arrive
23. Bigwig in D.C.
25. A Met score
26. Font widths
27. Coercion
31. Address for the general
33. Fri. follower
35. Benevolent guy
36. A Crosby
38. Ager of parents
40. Baby fish
41. Dos Passos subject
42. Muffled
43. Contended
44. Govt. cops
45. Circumference parts
46. Financial institution
47. Avoid the truth

48. Coffee shop vessel
49. Moroccan hat
50. Football units
52. Breakfasted
54. Opinion page, briefly
58. Auto gear, abbr.
60. Beret kin
61. Hoarfrost
62. Bow, in music
65. Winter warmer upper
68. Luau wear
69. Asian garment
70. Cold spike
71. Mil. rank
72. Black-tie accessory
73. Temporary owner
74. Banned substance

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1. Hindu god of destruction
2. Movie evaluator
3. Madagascar lemur
4. And also not
5. Escape artist
6. Large intestine cavity
7. Gives it a go
8. Billboards
9. Easy victory

10. Hi there
11. Dull and bovine
12. Apple dessert
13. Possessive pronoun
21. Iraqi port
24. Frequently in a poem
28. Aired again
29. Heavy dull sound
30. Barely manage
32. -- your man!
33. Bishoprics
34. Additionally
36. Knitted scarf
37. Basketry willow
38. Chance to go
39. Catchall abbr.
42. Scratch the surface
43. Barbershop need
44. Go by jet
46. Live
48. Avail oneself of
49. A gender
51. R2-d2 or C-3PO, e.g.
52. Courtyard
53. Body soothers
55. Aheap

56. Correct, in a way
57. Believer in God
59. Bridal wear
62. Balaam's ride
63. A murid
64. Grade of wine
66. Air hero
67. A pop

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Mr. Stofer



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COMMUNITY NOTICES

THANKSGIVING FARMER'S MARKET on Saturday October 6th from 11-2 at the Hornby Island Community Hall, Lunch by Chef Ben, vendors doors@9am, \$10.00 per spot, info. 250-35-0509.(09/27)

NIA IS CANCELLED this week as the hall is being prepped for the auction. For the months of October and November, Nia will on Saturdays at 10:30. Questions? Call Max 335-0364 .(09/27)

YVONNE'S BAKING 335-0460

INVITATION TO TENDER for the removal and disposal of the 'teen trailer'. Hornby Island Educational Society is seeking a contractor to remove and dispose of the derelict trailer located behind the Hornby branch of the Union Bay Credit Union. Please submit your bid, including cost, timeline and plan for safe disposal of the trailer (it is not fit for human habitation) to hies.ed@gmail.com by midnight on October 14th.(09/27-10/04)

NEW COMMUNITY PRO-GRAMS starting on Denman! Mixing Media: acrylic based art class with Katarina Meglic, starting Sept 20th. Ukulele Beginners and Ensemble with Randy Duncan, starting Sept 28th. Tai Chi beginners and intermediate, starting Oct 3rd. To register call 250-335-2058. (09/20-9/27)

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. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. For further information, contact Robert French via the addresses or numbers listed above.

LOST & FOUND

SMALL CLUTCH SIZE PURSE LOST on Denman Island, September 12 or 13, maybe at Fillongley Beach or Parking area.
The purse is half-moon shape, light brown leather with a zipper and a coloured butterfly imprinted on the outside. Contains identification and credit cards for Wendy Simpson.

If you find it, please call her at 604-209-4900 (collect if necessary.)
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

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

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FREEBIES

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

THURSDAY 27

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

MONDAY 01

QUILTER'S GUILD
Meeting
9:30 am - 3 pm - United Church Hall(DI)

TUESDAY 02

CAP SITE
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
ONE PLANET • ONE ISLAND
Our Collective Carbon Footprint
See Page 7 for more information
6:30 - 8 pm - Community School (DI)

FRIDAY 28

WEDNESDAY 03

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

SATURDAY 29

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)
DJ ANJALI & THE INCREDIBLE KID
Concert/Dance
See Page 3 for more information
8 pm - Community Hall(DI)
NO HORSES
8 pm - The Hall(HI)

THURSDAY 04

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

SUNDAY 30

DENMAN UNITED CHURCH
10:30 am (DI)
30TH ANNUAL CHARITY AUCTION
See Page 7 for more information
10-3 pm - DAC(DI)
NO HORSES
8 pm - The Hall(HI)