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Sunday, October 14, 2018
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SKYROCKET VS MR. FESTIVAL: THE 2018 CVRD AREA A ELECTIONS

POLITICS

By Anthony Gregson

A vibrant and eclectic collection of small seaside and island communities combine to comprise this electoral area. Its seafaring history endures in the Royston wrecks, the legendary shellfish farming bounties of Fanny Bay and the historic friendly ports of Union Bay. Denman Island and Hornby Island are populated year-round by local residents and become a hot spot for tourism with their breathtaking beaches and trails, their festivals and their thriving artistic communities.

- CVRD Website

Denman and Hornby are what might be called moated communities. The general idea is to keep the world out as much as possible, or at least, only on your own terms, while casting a weather eye to change. That view is daunting.

Local government around these parts is nothing if not complex. Zoning on Hornby and Denman islands are uniquely in the hands of the Islands Trust, but services, like garbage collection, and things that everyone needs like hospitals, are provided by the Comox Valley Regional District. Union Bay is an Improvement District, restricted to providing fire, water, and street lighting. Then there is the Komo'ks First Nation, which has jurisdiction over its own lands and forms almost another form of municipal government. The BC government owns the sea bottom of Baynes Sound, but the Feds own the water column. And that's just a start, what with BC Ferries, the ALR, airbases, and private forest lands. One thing they all have in common: politics.

The CVRD race for the Electoral Officer for Area A, comprised of the Fanny Bay, Union Bay, Royston, and Denman and Hornby, is interesting this year because the islands have produced a candidate of their own for the first time since 2005. A lot has changed since then. The whole Comox Valley region is under pressure from intensifying population growth with its attendant effects on land prices, affordable housing, health care and education, and the ability to provide basic infrastructure such as water, sewage treatment, and roads. A development in Union Bay will have an ultimate buildout of 2949 homes. The K'omoks First Nation is in the planning stages for other sizeable developments. On a practical level, all sector A communities face the same challenge: they are small tax bases facing potentially huge demands that they cannot afford without a lot of help. Even more important, how do you manage change and still recognize yourself? Please welcome our 2018 CVRD candidates, Daniel Arbour

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COMMUNITY MEETING WITH K'OMOKS FIRST NATION

By Laura Busheikin

• SUNDAY • OCTOBER 14TH • 4:30-6:30 pm • DENMAN ACTIVITY CENTRE •

The K'omoks First Nation (KFN) and the Denman Island Trustees warmly invite all Denman community members to a Community Potluck and Fireside Gathering, Sunday, October 14, 4:30 – 6:30 pm (doors opening at 4:00), at the Activity Centre, with a bonfire next to the Community Hall following.

Note that the start-time is different than what was originally advertised!

This evening of food and cultural sharing will include a traditional welcome from a K'omoks elder, a presentation about KFN history and a shared supper. Afterwards we can migrate to the Community Hall field for more informal socializing around a bonfire, weather permitting.

This event follows a series of inter-

governmental meetings held by the K'omoks Nation and attended by representatives of the Islands Trust, and it celebrates the development of a mutually respectful and productive relationship between both communities.

Please bring a pot-luck side-dish to add to the feast. Snacks for those who arrive early, a couple of main course options, and dessert will be provided. We encourage locals to arrive at 4:00 or soon after so that festivities can begin at 4:30 sharp. For more info contact Laura Busheikin at lbusheikin@islandstrust.bc.ca/250-218-3216 or Marnie Eggen at meggen@islandstrust.bc.ca

Gilakasla! We look forward to welcoming everyone and sharing our island's generosity! 🍷

DENMAN IN THE 1970'S • AN EXCITING AFTERNOON OF STORIES

By Sandy Kennedy

The book "DANCING IN GUM-BOOTS, WOMEN OF THE COMOX VALLEY" had a huge launch party in Courtenay this past weekend. The book features 33 women who tell their stories of uprooting and moving to the Valley in that 1970's decade. Three of those women are from Denman. On SUNDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 21st, Patti Willis, Ro DeDoming, and Sandy Kennedy will present chapters from the book describing what their lives were like on Denman in the 1970's. To round out the program, Des Kennedy will offer lively, humorous (and sometimes scandalous!) tales from that decade. Juan Barker, from Abraxas Books,

will moderate this fun filled afternoon.

This event is a fundraiser for the Denman Community Land Trust which has reached 2/3s of its \$100,000 goal to purchase 2 acres of land near downtown Denman to build 8 affordable houses for our seniors. The project totally needs all of our support. Please keep this necessary and worthwhile initiative in mind when choosing to donate to a tax-deductible charity organization. The Oct. 21st event offers an entertaining and fun way to add some money to the Land Trust's coffers. **Sunday, October 21, 2:30, Front Hall, \$10.00. Not to be missed!** 🍷

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(Mr. Festival) and Jim Elliot (the developer of Skyrocket).



Daniel Arbour

Daniel Arbour may be fairly described as a political junkie. You can't talk to Daniel without being made aware of his penchant for taking in multiple perspectives. This accounts for his success as manager of the Hornby Island Community Economic Enhancement Corporation (HICEEC), and tireless organizer of the annual Hornby Island Festival which has become world class

in quality, and an anchor event for the regional tourist industry. Under Daniel's leadership, HICEEC has helped put Hornby Island on the map big time.

Daniel is an ideas man who realized that a strong relationship with the CVRD could be leveraged to get things done. As he points out, non-profits simply can't depend completely on grants and their own fundraising. That's why he took the time to get to know and understand just how the \$120 million dollar CVRD works and what it has to offer. There is a tendency, he points out, for people on the islands to focus almost entirely on the Islands Trust, which is understandable. Unless one is involved in organizations, such as the Denman or Hornby resident's associations, which manage tax funding for some on-Island services, the CVRD does not touch one's life so directly as zoning and land use regulation, nor is its mandate so particular to the islands. He points, however, that Hornby and Denman are, in fact, deeply integrated with the CVRD through planning strategies signed off by all the stakeholders, including the Islands Trust.

The CVRD outreach was not wasted. HICEEC has been able to play a key role in such initiatives as setting up a solar energy project, introducing a bus service, developing affordable housing, and matching funds for business initiatives. The record is impressive.

If he is elected, Daniel says it will be a big change for him. While he can be a voice for the islands and keep everyone informed of what is happening in the CVRD, his role will primarily be one of governance. In

other words, a director of the CVRD has to take the big regional picture into consideration and then learn to speak with one voice, whether in agreement or not. Drawing on his experience, Daniel feels the important thing is to learn more about leveraging the resources and capabilities of the CVRD, and not, he emphasizes, to merely sit back.

That is not to say that Hornby and Denman do not have something to bring to the table. If all the communities of Sector A feel that they are unique and are proud of their independence, the islands are one step beyond. In one way, you could say that the islands are over-governed, or, from a CVRD viewpoint, schizoid, with such a basic function of municipal government like zoning in the hands of the Islands Trust. But in fact, the islands have a very strong tradition of independence because they have had to provide for themselves in so many ways. People do not simply sit back and expect someone else to do something. This is why there is such a history of so many non-government, community organizations. In fact, Daniel feels that if you include all the volunteer effort, the islands are getting great services for our public dollars.

Affordable housing is a strategic issue for Daniel. He points out that 90% of real estate sales on Hornby are now to summer vacationers. It's

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a trend that is going in the opposite direction to what Hornby residents want to see. A recent survey indicated that a population of 1500 permanent residents would help sustain a viable self-sustaining community. Affordable housing is becoming an issue throughout Area A.

After 15 years on Hornby, it is no surprise that Daniel would like to broaden the scope of his endeavour. The CVRD electoral rep for Area A will be a big step into a broader and even more complex challenge. There is no question that he has the energy, and political savvy to get thoroughly involved in a new community perspective, and the bureaucratic skills to get things done. But, while he is not well known in Fanny Bay, Union Bay, and Royston where most of the Area A voters reside, all face the same issues of community identity in the face of mounting pressures. That's something Daniel knows very well how to address. Yet all these communities are also different from one another, each with issues to themselves, like smoke in Royston. Through his work for HI-CEEC, Daniel is no stranger to polarity or the incremental negotiation of change. The betting is that he will go where the challenges are and shake things up when need be.

Jim Elliot

Area A candidate Jim Elliot lives



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just over the bridge heading out of Union Bay, by the four-lane straight-away to Courtenay. He's lived in the Comox Valley for thirty-five years, thirty of which he spent working for the CVRD, retiring in charge of waste management. That's given him a good understanding of how the CVRD functions as an organization. He knows how to move things through the process. That is a crucial asset given all the different stakeholders that comprise the CVRD. And in case anyone is wondering, Jim is also Mr. Skyrocket. He spearheaded the development of the popular Skyrocket compost from sewage sludge. You can't say he isn't serious about going green.

Jim is a seasoned hand on the CVRD, sitting as a trustee on the Union Bay Improvement District which is the local government. His big issue is development and the provision of services, as well as the maintenance of a viable sense of community. He is well aware that it is not the same for everyone along the shore of



Baynes Sound. In Royston, curbside garbage pickup and air quality are big issues. Fanny Bay, wants better transit and handyDART service, recycling, to be able to maintain their

Community Hall, and groundwater protection. But the really big concerns everywhere are water and how development is going to play out.

Jim points out that the responsibilities of the improvement district are limited to water, fire and street lighting, paid for out of local taxes. Now that a master development agreement has been reached with the CVRD, what's going to happen, he asks, when Union Bay Estates adds almost 3000 new homes to an existing stock of 660, plus hotels and a marina? The development is going to pay for a waste water plant and install a potable water infrastructure, paying for water but not the water treatment plant, for which it has donated land. The treatment plant falls on the taxpayers of Union Bay.

Part of the problem is that the tax base of Union Bay is too small, and improvement districts do not have access to provincial funding. That's where the CVRD comes in. Fortunately, Jim has been instrumental in pushing for an incremental water development agreement with Kensington Islands, the owner of Union Bay Estates, where housing will be built out over a 10 to 15 year period, starting with 40 to 60 homes.

The other dimension that worries Jim is the water supply itself. The water for Union Bay has long come from Langley Lake. In 2018, Island Timberlands indicated that it was going to log within 20 metres of the lake. In the outcry that followed, this was postponed until sometime in 2019 while the effects could be studied. The problem is that while the Union Bay Improvement Area owns

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THE SUNSET OF FOSSIL FUELS & THE DAWN OF RENEWABLE ENERGY

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By Emily Guinane

Come on out for an information packed forum on wind, solar and micro hydro next Tuesday, October 16th 6:30-8:00pm at the Community School. This third part in One Planet One Island our series on carbon footprint will, as usual, be part presentation and part discussion and this week we will have two knowledgeable presenters sharing.

A specialist in off grid and grid tied solar and wind systems, Jeff Cumberland, is coming up from Salt Spring Island. Jeff will touch on what makes a good solar and wind site, where BC hydro is at with connecting to the grid and what the future of energy looks like.

Our second presenter, Ram Sudama, will bring his knowledge and practical experience of off-grid living and micro-hydro systems. Ram was involved in the Community Hall solar energy project and will give us on update on what was achieved and what they learned in the process. He will also touch on energy conservation: how to calculate your energy consumption and how to reduce your energy needs.

The kickoff of One Planet One Island was a great success with forty people attending. Wendy and Ken lead us through their journey from first hearing about climate change to making it the basis for major life decisions such as where they live.

The free flowing discussion that followed brought much knowledgeable commentary on how to heat our houses, insightful stories of public transit systems and an interesting discussion of the importance of lobbying.

The One Planet One Island forums are organized with the intention of building collective momentum on the issue of global warming and reducing our individual and collective carbon footprint. If you want to get involved please contact Dr. Ron Wilson at rawilson33@gmail.com or Emily at DICES denman@uniserve.com or 250 335 2058.



THE ROAD AHEAD FOR DENMAN'S INTERNET

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By Graham Hayman

Like a large jigsaw puzzle, the picture of Denman's internet service and possible improvements is slowly coming together for the Internet Committee. Now part of DIRA, it's just over three months old. We have a stellar team with a wide range of experience: Natalie Brash, Mark Kimmins, Sonia Murillo, Peter Spurr, Ty Runkle, Katherine Vogt, John Wigle, and I.

Like any newborn, we are learning rapidly. Sharing information via Google Drive has helped, and we have joined up several large areas of the picture, notably about the internet situation on Denman. Our survey was created by Peter Spurr, and the whole committee worked hard to ensure that every islander could participate. Peter also wrote the me-

ticulously-detailed report, and it is now ready to publish. The full version will be available at Dora Drinkwater library, and is now on the web for download at <https://tinyurl.com/yaxqxypt> A summary will shortly be published in the Island Grapevine and the Flagstone. You will also see posts on Denman's Facebook bulletin boards. We look forward to your comments on FB and letters in the Flagstone.

We started this committee after learning that Hornby had worked

Telus to improve their download speeds and available connections. Karen Ross, their f/t facilitator, has been particularly helpful. In another meeting with HICEEC (the equivalent of DenmanWorks!), we learned

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more. We will be meeting again before Christmas.

Telus of course is the focus of our attention, and we will be meeting with them soon. Their engineers are currently figuring the cost of converting our copper-wire network to the PureFibre service: optical fibre right into the home. That might be too expensive for us, so we have also asked for info on the upgrade to the copper network that they are planning. We hope to find ways of increasing the speed and available connections in that upgrade. Telus technicians found ways to do it on Hornby at no cost to residents, but it might not be as easy here. The hard truth is that connecting people on large properties (i.e. low-density users) costs more money than for the same number in cities. Telus is not a charity.

Also requiring money, just more of it, would be a major shift: building our own network. We could do this by joining the Connected Coast project. Several Canadian communities are their running own ISP, including Olds, AB, and some southern Gulf islands.

Pathways from Denman to the necessary money are slowly becoming clearer, and luckily a guru has appeared! He is a well-connected consultant in the telecoms sector, and outlined for us a strategy for dealing with both Telus and government. As a part time resident, he is here regularly and will join our meetings when possible.

We are ready for the very interesting next stage of this campaign.



THE HERON ROCKS FRIENDSHIP CENTRE SOUP STALL

By Sarah, Gemma, Rudy, Mugs & Margot

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The Heron Rocks Friendship Centre soup stall at the Hornby Island Fall fair was a huge success this year, not just in money raised, which was significant, but in the amazing energy and time donated by so many volunteers. We want to thank all those who helped, before, during and after the event: the set up crew, cashiers, tea and lemonade servers, soup and bread servers, dishwashers, clean up crew and most of all those who made the wonderful

soups and breads, definitely appreciated on such a cold and windy day. Thank you all. And thank you Fall Fair Committee for changing the venue on such short notice.

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the water, the lake shore is on private lands, over which there is very little regulation. He thinks that the BC Water Sustainability Act, which is intended to protect watersheds, is too little, too late. Logging is also an issue around Comox Lake which has developed turbidity problems requiring water advisories as soils wash away. The Vancouver Island Water Watch Coalition reports the same problem with logging up and down the island. Jim thinks the industry is having to push further and further inland while the watersheds offer mature timber that is more easily accessible. He is worried that Langley Lake just won't be enough to supply all the new demand. One of his goals is to get the CVRD to lobby for provincial protection of watersheds.

Sewage, Jim says, is another big issue. He doesn't think that development will look to a land-based treatment plant because of the number of the homes, but Baynes Sound cannot be the alternative.

In the larger scheme of things, these planning issues are a political chicken and egg question. Do you wait for developers to come forward with plans before the CVRD takes up the issue? Or do you have an agreed community growth strategy that deals with questions of costs and resources? Do you build outward from the town, or go satellite? Jim knows which ought to be politically more digestible, but the community of Union Bay has what might be called a consensus of division on development. "When we have elections," he says, "it is usually a handful of votes,

five or six people who decide the election." He also notes that it seems to be some of people who have lived in the area longest who support unbridled development.

Jim speaks with the knowledge of one who has had to face what taxpayers really think. "You know development is going to happen. You can be prepared, but at the local level where are they going to raise taxes? I am not opposed to development, but I think it just has to be a phased approach."

Without better long term growth planning, Jim asks how the Comox Valley is going to preserve those things for which it is cherished – the vibrant arts community, the farms, a low-key lifestyle, and unspoiled recreational opportunities. Much of the growth is being driven by an ageing population, who will require more services which, in turn, will inevitably drive up taxes and costs. What about the people who have lived here for decades? He doesn't want to see them driven from their homes in their senior years. "There's got to be balance".

Above all, Jim thinks the issues of growth are about maintaining a viable community. By that he means a community of permanent residents big enough to provide all the services they need, yet still retain a sense of individual community identity. He cites the move of his brother from Salt Spring Island to Thetis Island. "We all asked him what he was going to do for work, but he never had to worry. There were always people who were looking for help." He has a similar story about Hornby, where a friend of his went to work on the Union Bay Credit Union building. The job was supposed to last for

four months, but he spent over three years because there were so few skilled tradespeople.

Handy help is not just a question of convenience; it's also a matter of sustainable community interaction. That is why Jim sees affordable housing as key to stability. "What electrician is going to move to Hornby if the housing cost is the same as Courtenay?"

Jim is a big fan of the regional system. "It is a great system in that you only pay for the services you utilize. If you are . . . a local service area, they are not going to charge you for water if you're not on the water system. I think that's really fair". But he also sees the need for greater consultation. "One of my objectives would be to have community forums on a fairly regular basis to hear from people and see what their ideas are. It's also an opportunity for me to explain the directions of the CVRD. It's important to capture the diversity of the areas so politicians feel in touch. I want to avoid the feeling that the elections over and that's it. To me that is not good democracy. Democracy, particularly in this form of regional, rural type of governance, is really about what people's needs are."

There's no question that a good grip of what's happening in Area A along Baynes Sound is crucial to Denman and Hornby. Jim offers a deep familiarity with the issues and the players. He's what you might term a conservative visionary, careful about the future because he has a good idea of what you're dealing with while determined to take on the reality of big changes.



BRAZIL: THE HARD RIGHT WINS AGAIN

OP/ED

By Gwynne Dyer • Originally published Oct. 8, 2018

A man who makes Donald Trump look like a bleeding-heart liberal will almost certainly be Brazil's next president. Jair Bolsonaro won 46 percent of the vote in Sunday's first round of the Brazilian presidential election, with twelve other candidates running. Fernando Haddad, who will face him alone in the run-off in three weeks' time, got only 29 percent.

Haddad, who leads the socialist Workers' Party, will pick up most of the voters whose first-choice candidates have fallen by the wayside, but Bolsonaro needs only one in six of those votes to win the second round. Game over, in more ways than one.

Trump and Bolsonaro are populists cut from the same cloth. They both depend heavily on social media and on the support of evangelical Christians. They both oppose same-sex marriage, abortion, affirmative action for minorities, and drug liberalisation. But Trump's views shift when it is to his political advantage – he once supported most of those policies – whereas Bolsonaro has always belonged to the hard right.

Trump is an instinctive authoritarian who chafes at the restrictions of the US constitution, but does not attack it directly. Bolsonaro praises the “glorious” period of the military dictatorship (1964-1985), which he served as an army officer, and claims that its only error was that “it tortured, but did not kill.” (It did, actually. At least 434 leftists were killed after being tortured.)

Trump is a racist, but he talks to his overwhelmingly white ‘base’ in dog-whistle code. Last year Bolsonaro said that the members of black rural settlements founded by the descendants of slaves “don't do anything. I don't think they're even good for procreation any more.” No dog whistle there.

Trump pulled the US out of the climate change treaty, and Bolsonaro wants Brazil to do the same. But Bolsonaro also wants to privatise and ‘develop’ the entire Amazon: “Not one centimetre will be demarcated for indigenous reserves.”

Trump, like Bolsonaro, backs loose gun ownership laws. Both men want to bring the death penalty back (it never went away in some US states). Both men consider torture to be, as Bolsonaro puts it, a “legitimate practice.” But Bolsonaro also says that “a policeman who doesn't kill isn't a policeman.”

Trump is a sexist who was once caught boasting on tape about “grabbing pussy”, but mostly avoids such language in public. Bolsonaro told a woman member of Congress that “I'm not going to rape you, because you're very ugly.” He believes that women should not get the same salaries as men because they get pregnant, and said that he had a daughter in “a moment of weakness” after fathering four sons.

Trump is an undisciplined narcissist who claims to be a tough negotiator, but will generally roll over if you throw him a few concessions and let him declare a ‘victory’. (Consider the new North American free trade agreement, for example.) His famously short attention span disqualifies him as an aspiring dictator even if he were that way inclined.

Bolsonaro, however, is a serious man. He has made a former general, Hamilton Mourão, his running mate, and promises to fill his cabinet with other generals. He once said: “You won't change anything in this country through voting...You'll only change things by having a civil war and doing the work the military regime didn't do. Killing 30,000....If a few innocent people die, that's al-

right.”

Bolsonaro doesn't talk like that now, for obvious reasons, but there is no reason to believe that he has changed his mind. Brazil's 200 million people may be in for some nasty surprises – and beyond the country's borders Bolsonaro's presidency will encourage neo-fascists and would-be military dictators in other Latin American countries.

That's the real concern, and it extends to other continents too. The wave of non-violent revolutions that spread democracy to every part of the world (including Brazil) in the past few decades seems to have gone into reverse.

In some countries, like Thailand and Egypt, the generals are openly back in power. In others, like Turkey, Hungary, and the Philippines, ‘illiberal democracies’ run by strongmen have replaced the genuine article. Even in long established democracies like the United States, the United Kingdom and Italy the nationalists and populists dominate the political scene.

There are some counter-currents, of course. Mexico, the other Latin American giant, is getting its first ever left-wing government this year. Hard right challenges to the established democratic order have been fended off in France, Germany and the Netherlands. But the tide is running strongly in the other direction.

How bad will it get, and how long will it stay bad? Quite bad and for quite a while, one suspects. The world is not yet heading back towards big great-power war, but we are entering the last critical decade before climate change overwhelms us with a growing number of governments that are not only potentially violent but militantly ignorant.



MAGNIFICENT BAMBOO FOR SALE ON DENMAN ISLAND *By Peter Karsten*

**COMM
INFO**

Did you know that there was an avicultural (the keeping of birds) operation on Denman until now, called Silver Pine Aviaries, operated by Peter Karsten? It produced and housed 25 species of exotic songbirds. More endangered Pekin Robins were bred here between 1999 and 2018 than by all the world zoos combined!

To breed them they need large walk-in aviary, heavily planted with bamboo. Silver Pine Aviaries had over 15 such enclosures. However the bird breeding project is now closed down.

The aviaries will become a protected home for fruit trees to thwart racoons and wild birds from harvesting the ripe fruit before we can get to it. That is why we have bamboo for sale on Denman.



There are over 1400 species of “clumping” and “running” bamboo. The hardier “runners” include the attractive black bamboo. Runners are not a problem as long as one keeps them away from foundations and out of rockeries. They are not spreading as vigorous as strawberries. Leave room to work around it so you can trim rhizomes. Bamboos make great evergreen screen and hedge plantings.

Bamboos are for sale on October Saturday the 13th and Sunday the 14th between 10 am and 1 pm at 5741 Stanehill Place (off Greenhill Rd.). We can deliver. Some are 24 inch at the base and over 10 feet tall. Prices range from \$15.00 to \$50.00.

Thanks to all who bought bamboo at our lively sale at the Saturday Market on Oct. 6th. 🍷



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**JAMES
ELLIOT**

ALL CANDIDATES MEETING

Friday, October 12th
at 7pm at the
Denman Activity Center

A graphic showing a smartphone and a tablet displaying the 'THE ISLANDS Grapevine' website. The website has a header with the logo and several articles or photos below it.

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THANATOS *By Bill Engleson*

ARTS&LIT

There was just a hint of fog that morning. Septembers are like that along the coast. Cool water splashing heated earth. Maybe its not even fog. Maybe its mist.

In any case, it hangs about eye level. Hungry for drivers.

They could have called earlier but some people just don't get the point. It could stick 'em in the eye and they still wouldn't have a clue

I didn't know the caller. Larry something. "I would've called earlier," he said. "Didn't want to wake you."

"Don't sleep all that much." I said.

Truth is, I sleep like a log when I'm given a chance.

"Oh," he said, "Well, they said you were the guy...you know...the guy who..."

Taking about death doesn't come easy to some people.

"Yeah, I probably am," I said.

"We were just sitting here," he said, "Outside the Hotel...on the lawn, having coffee...and a muffin."

"I like muffins," I said.

"Yeah? Anyways, the driver probably was in a rush..."

They always are, I thought. People who drive cars, they're in another world. A world built just for them.

"So, this driver?" I tried to help Larry or whoever get a move on...

"Yeah! Well, there was this doe... and a fawn...mowed 'em both down, right in front of us. It was crazy awful."

"Did he stop, the driver?"

"No, man. He didn't stop. Nobody stopped. All headin' to the ferry, man. Its been over an hour. People just driving around them."

"An hour," I asked, not sure I heard right.

"Yup. Ravens started peckin' at the fawn. Gnarly, man. And the doe's all busted up...I think she might still be alive...you comin'?"

"Be there shortly," I said.

I hung up.

The doe's misery would end soon. As soon as I could get there.

One bullet.



COLD WAR *By Leo Simmons*

ARTS&LIT

It's funny how things can suddenly take over your thoughts, isn't it? Well, maybe not yours, but certainly mine. A ten minute 'surf' of inconsequential stuff today jumped up, slapped me about the face, tweaked my nose, made me feel quite odd for a few seconds and then settled down again.

In the course of my meanderings I had, you see, come across an article about the 1980s and the ever-present threat that the cold war posed to global well-being. I was still a child (but only just) as the eighties began, and while it was

certainly an interesting decade in many respects (the dawn of colourful clothing in Britain!), the continuing threat of very silly people pressing buttons and bringing death down upon us remained very real.

I first became aware of the threat of nuclear conflict/obliteration in the early to mid seventies, mostly through the things that occasionally popped up on TV and snippets of discussions overheard in the family. Phrases such as 'the four minute warning' and being ready to climb under our desks became part of our lives in those days. Occasionally, old

World War II air raid sirens, still in use for much the same purpose, would be tested, and send a chill of fear through us all for several minutes. I grew up on a small peninsula within sight of the once bustling but still important port of Liverpool, a few more miles from one of the country's largest oil refineries, and forty five minutes from two airports. It was reasonable to assume that if some grey-suited idiot thousands of miles away chose to kill us all, our part of the world would be among the priority targets for the

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enemy (whoever that really was).

It's hard to convey how that felt - as a child, in particular. It was certainly unlike anything my parents faced as the high explosive and incendiary bombs fell around and upon their homes during the Second World War - we didn't have that shocking reality of immediate death and destruction to deal with. My generation only grew up wondering...wondering if the leaders of the world were really that stupid, and if one day a mushroom cloud over Liverpool would herald the end of everything. We never had to face the horrors of 'total' war on our own doorstep as my parents had done, we didn't have to witness the real barbarism of humans willfully murdering others. What we dealt with was not knowing, and in my case, not trusting stuffy old men (and one very strong-willed woman in particular) in suits, who said silly things and rattled sabres with gusto while knowing full well that their families would be safe in bunkers if all hell broke loose.

Famously, we in the general population had been fed the line that told us all to - in the event of the alarms going off - rip off an interior door,

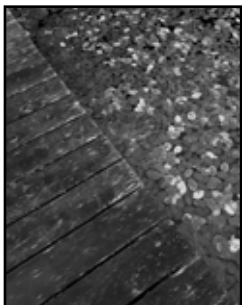
lie it against an interior, load-bearing wall of the house, provision it for up to two weeks of survival and then climb underneath. Writing it now has me chuckling at the ludicrous prospect of anyone trying to do that. A family, plus provisions for two weeks under one door - and by the way, that was to be accomplished within four minutes. I don't know how many people bought that nonsense (I know that I did at the age of eight or nine, at least for a while, until I began to think critically) but it was all that the government of the day offered for advice. As a young police officer I was entrusted with certain information about local civil defence, public order provisions and survival infrastructure. Without breaching any security protocols, I can reveal that what was envisioned and planned for the population was not exactly encouraging.

My memories of the 70s and 80s, filled with the stuff of childhood and adolescence as they are, remain tinged with the shadow of real fear that loomed over me even as I used to walk my old dog along Hoylake beach, stare apprehensively at the distant waterfront of Liverpool and wonder if that day would be THE day when the world went mad; if that was the day when I might blink

and open my eyes upon a towering mushroom cloud.

It may seem strange to say it, but I'm glad that I have these memories. Dark though they may be, I wouldn't wish them away, for they give me a perspective about where I now find myself. I'm an ocean and a continent away from my old home town, and half a lifetime away from those days of fear and foreboding. I live among beauty, and peace. My horizons today are filled with mountains, and hope. Even allowing for the nonsense of modern politics, we have come through those days with an intention never to return. We have produced a generation which may learn from our mistakes without repeating them (and boy, did we - and do we still - make some mistakes). I have faith in an educated society which may learn from the past, from our growth in knowledge and which may fulfill the hopes of its under-achieving parents (i.e. myself and anyone else willing to accept responsibility).

The future looks much brighter to me than the past (even though we really did have some very colourful clothing in the 80s), and sometimes it's nice to have that contrast to help me appreciate my good fortune. 🍷



*Photos
by
Chris
Seguin*

SOME CORRECTIONS

TEAM AUCTION CORRECTION - *Stirling Fraser*

In last week's Grapevine issue I thought I had listed alphabetically all the members of Team Auction, the group that organized and ran the charity auction at the Activity Centre on September 30th. But I unfortunately left out someone out: Evan Penner. Evan was on Team Auction from the beginning. He was largely responsible for the graffiti fence display, gave us the generous and unending use of his big yellow truck (Bytor), and, like the rest of us, worked tirelessly on the weekend.

THE GREAT CHARITY AUCTION OF 2018 - *Anthony Gregson*

- The auction proceeds were split three ways: Activity Centre, Community Hall, and Preschool.
- We couldn't have done it without the enthusiasm, youth and wisdom of the Blackberry Lane Preschool. Lindsay, Alisha and Bronwynne were part of our team and they kept us going. It was a remarkably joining of three very different organizations to the mutual benefit of all.
- DIRA is incorrectly identified as one of the participants and beneficiaries of the Auction.

Our thanks to Roxanna Mandryk (Chair, DSMS) for this information.



Photo by Chris Seguin



The Grapevine would like to acknowledge **Bonita Wexler** Who donated her Hornby Token to the HI School Fundraiser

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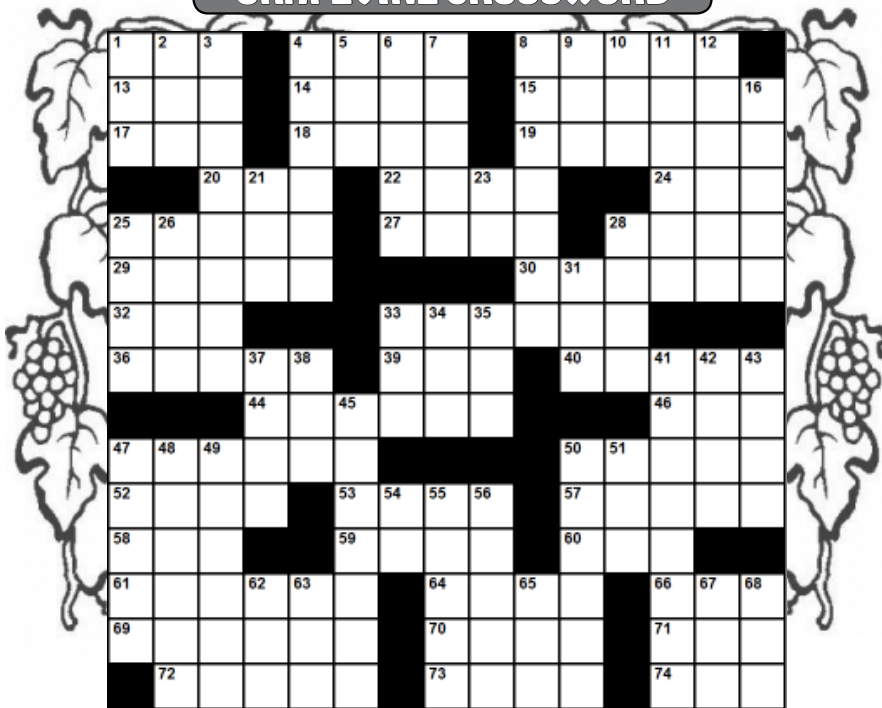
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for up to 300 words and one graphic/photo.

DEADLINES

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

• GRAPEVINE CROSSWORD •



• ACROSS •

1. Crank's comment
4. A 1977 movie
8. Lading
13. Big flap
14. Hammer ball
15. On a ship
17. Balaam's ride
18. Citrus hybrid
19. Dish with a crust
20. Ballet step
22. Discharge
24. Baked Hawaiian dish
25. Biscotti flavor
27. Alpha follower
28. Electric fish
29. Rome raiders
30. In the same place, Lat.
32. A notorious Peron
33. Basic money unit in Sweden
36. Laced with profanity
39. Antony's loan request
40. Old TV program
44. Enter anew
46. Capt's heading
47. Type of bonding

50. Peruses prey
52. Be loyal to
53. Cry of contempt
57. In the works
58. Gear projection
59. Covetousness
60. Chic
61. Gilding units
64. Exploited
66. Annoyer
69. Monumental stones
70. Opera box
71. Barely manage
72. Commence
73. Certain organic compound
74. Beaver barrier

• DOWN •

1. Angora call
2. Billboards
3. Curing business
4. Literary works
5. Std.
6. Limo user
7. Cartoon genre
8. Ship commander
9. Blood system group
10. Decompose
11. Made and opening
12. Baltimore bird
16. Paine's creed
21. Baseball bat lumber

23. Animal magnetism
25. Becomes gray
26. Classic Chevy model
28. Celts' land
31. Chestnut cage
33. C major or F minor
34. Break dance music
35. Bauxite bonanza
37. Canasta card
38. At this time
41. Famed
42. Biblical preposition
43. Avian retreat
45. Key in text
47. Darned things
48. Submarines of W.W.I
49. Be sorry for
50. "Messiah" composer
51. Craft of sci-fi
54. Atop
55. Small egg
56. Green tea
62. According to
63. Asphalt
65. Big head
67. Alias acronym
68. Birthstone

JUST A THOUGHT

"Go to bed with a bottle of whiskey and a hat - hang the hat on the left bedpost and proceed to drink the whiskey until you see the hat on the right bedpost."

• Irish Cure for a Cold •

Mr. Stofer



He faced a conundrum

• LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION •

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• CLASSIFIED ADS •



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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

ALPACA & LLAMA socks, yarn, toques, gloves, and raw fibre. See Christine at the FELT & FIBRE store located at 1151 Northwest Road. Or contact farm direct - Rose - 335-1117 Denman Island grown natural fibre.

1999 25' OKANOGAN ULTRA LITE TRAILER with furnace, 110/12 V. lighting, propane stove, hot water heater, propane/electric fridge, toilet and shower, priced for quick sale \$2000 OBO, 250-792-2770 or 250-335-0351

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COMMUNITY NOTICES

HELP US MAKE HISTORY! Islanders are invited to participate in a project about the history of island home care. Community input will help determine project values. Sunday Oct 14th - 10:30am at New Horizons on Hornby and 3pm at Activity Lounge on Denman.(10/11)

LOST & FOUND

FOUND AT HORNBY FERRY parking lot on Denman Island on Saturday, Oct. 6, 2018- 2 9"x12" envelopes full of photos and documents. I do believe they were dropped and are of value to someone. Call Denman Island at 250-335-1415 and ID contents to claim.

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.)

STILL MISSING, FADED RED CANOE about 15 ft, metal gunwale, with a black K & M painted on it. Last

seen on sandpiper beach, H.Is Aug. 28. We suspect a joy ride that left it abandoned or adrift. Please call Katy Helliwell at 250-335-3245 or email kathytraveler@yahoo.com if seen.

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 someone picking up "free" stuff near 5555 East Road - Shannon Ford's Studio 250-335-5533

FREEBIES

Small old-style chest of drawers. Jane or Patrick 250 335 1605

ROOM MATE WANTED

ROOM MATE NEEDED for Nov. 1st. \$600/month - includes rent, hydro, internet, phone and heat. Call Ruth 335-2993.(DI)(07/26-11/01)

NOTICES

THE TOY STUDIO is now open by appointment until December 22nd. Call Christiane at Tel 250-335 1844 www.silkfeltandwaldorftoys.com

EMPLOYMENT

HOME CARE SUPERVISOR - Hornby and Denman Community Health Care Society seeks a registered nurse with a range of clinical and managerial experience to join our supervisory team for the home care program. Job description at hornbydenmahealth.com or contact Lori Nawrot at lori@hornbydenmanhealth.com.

• 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)**
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- Cloutier Matthews LLP, 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)**

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- Bobcat and Compact Excavator • Steve Isaak **335-1853 (All)**
- Dave Steele • Carpentry & Renovations **702-9155 (D/H)**
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- Ken Fischer, B. Arch. • Home Design and Construction **335-2976 (D/H)**
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- Septic System Design/Install Services • Darren Hutton ROWP **703-1086 (All)**
- Stacy Seabrook Roofing, denmanstace@gmail.com **334-7075 (All)**
- Tye Mechanical Ltd., licenced plumbing, heating, etc. **218-7688 (All)**
- Water Tanks and Cisterns • Steve Isaak **335-1853 (All)**

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- 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)**
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- 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)**
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• THE COMING WEEK'S EVENTS •

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

THURSDAY 11

- CAP SITE
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
- D.I. FOOD BANK
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
- DENMAN JAZZ
5pm - The Earth Club Factory(DI)
- CVRD ELECTION
ADVANCE POLL
8-11 am - DAC(DI)
- DEATH CAFE
1 pm - The Earth Club Factory(DI)

MONDAY 15

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

TUESDAY 16

- CAP SITE
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
- ONE PLANET - ONE
ISLAND
Solar, Wind & Hydro
6:30 - 8 pm - Community School(DI)

FRIDAY 12

- NIA CLASSES
10:30-2 pm
- ALL CANDIDATES
MEETING
7 pm - DAC(DI)
- CONRAD CAMPBELL
NEW BAND
7 pm - Earth Club Factory(DI)

SATURDAY 13

- 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)
- WEARABLE ART SHOW
7:30 pm - DAC(DI)

WEDNESDAY 17

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

SUNDAY 14

- DENMAN UNITED CHURCH
10:30 am(DI)
- ST. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH
10:30 am(DI)
- CATHOLIC MASS
2 pm - Phipps Point(HI)
- ALL CANDIDATES
MEETING
2 pm - The Hall(HI)
- COMMUNITY POTLUCK
& FIRESIDE GATHERING
See Page 3 for more info
4:30 - 6:30 pm - DAC(DI)

THURSDAY 18

- CAP SITE
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
- D.I. FOOD BANK
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
- DENMAN JAZZ
5pm - The Earth Club Factory(DI)
- DAAC OPEN STAGE
7:30 pm - Back Hall(DI)



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