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OCT. 26TH

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Cover image: Rubinoff Sculpture Park.
Photo by Dreadful Imagery



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CORRESPONDENT Anthony Gregson

DESIGN/PROD. Chris Seguin

PUBLISHER Mike Van Santvoord

2550 Lake Road

Denman Island, BC

V0R 1T0

theislandgrapevine@gmail.com

250-335-1794

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HORNBY TRUSTEE ELECTION

POLITICS

By Anthony Gregson • Photos by Dreadful Imagery

With no less than five candidates for the two Island Trustee seats on Hornby Island this year, there is no question that it is a real contest. Two of them, Ron Emerson and George Buvyer are former trustees. Peter Kimmerly is running for the first time. They have been urged to run, whereas last round, incumbents Alex Allen and Tony Law were elected by acclamation. Obviously, people are looking for change.

Tony Law

In his converted caravan and small outbuilding, spatially unified by a single, big deck, we agreed that when you live in a small space, the need to be organized and know where everything goes is essential. If only Trust politics were the same. By dint of his 22 years of service, Tony is now the longest serving trustee on the Trust Council, a Trust elder, so to speak, valued for his memory of



issues and how they were handled going back over two decades. Over that time, he has become increasingly fascinated by the process of public consultation and decision-making. How do you get the attention of people on an issue, and keep them involved, so that misunderstanding and unhappiness about a decision are mitigated? A former mediator by profession, Tony speaks with the voice of long experience, where the process has become as important, if not more so, than the issues themselves. Determined to be fair, he is

a listener, and is well known for his efforts to take in all points of view. Even so, he recognizes the limits of consensus. Decisions, he says, must be made of necessity, though he has come to see that a decision where you have half the people in agreement is better than a compromise that satisfies no one. He admits that the choices he must make have kept him awake at night. His sensitivity and love of the community are worn on his sleeve.

As summer keeper of Helliwell and Tribune Bay parks, Tony gets to speak to a lot of visitors whose external point of view he values. Many of them feel a relationship with Hornby and come back year after year. They tell him that there may be more people, but they do not think Hornby has substantially altered in character. Tony feels the changes have been subtle. But he references a visioning exercise in 2002 that he believes must be revisited. The problems facing the Island, especially where tourism and affordability are concerned, should be systematically reconsidered. Yet he feels that the same values are present, and that the new Art Centre is an indicative of the strong support for the values

... continued on Page 4 ...

THE 1970'S DECADE ON DENMAN

ARTS&LIT

By Sandy Kennedy

**THIS SUNDAY OCTOBER 21ST.
2:30. FRONT HALL**

The new book DANCING IN GUMBOOTS, WOMEN OF THE COMOX VALLEY, which includes 3 Denman women's accounts of moving to Denman in the wild and wooly 1970's, has made the BC Best Sellers List in it's first week of publication! Come join us this Sunday afternoon, Oct.21st, and hear Patti Willis, Ro DeDoming, and Sandy Kennedy read from their chapters in the book.

The second half of the program will feature Des Kennedy dramatically recounting fabulous stories from that "back to the land" 1970's decade on Denman.

Juan Barker from Abraxas Books will be there should anyone wish to purchase the book, but mainly this event is a fundraiser for Denman's Affordable Seniors Housing project. \$10 at the door. A fun afternoon not to be missed! 🍷

A REQUEST FOR VOLUNTEERS

COMM
NOTES

By Denman Community Programs

The Denman Island Community Education Society is holding an Annual General Meeting next month! Come and listen to our year in review, and show your support for our programs through your attendance.

The advisory council oversees the programming which helps to make our school a hub for community connections. There is a staff of three employees, plus program leaders, that help plan and deliver the programs. The council is currently seeking new board members that would like to become active partners in our community school. The board meets 10 times per year and listens to updates from staff and offer advice and or actions that support the Community School. Meeting times have been around 2:45pm in the past, but could accommodate different time, for working board members who wish to join.

art, music, continuing education. The community has access to our gym, sport field, classrooms and library, a CAP Site (Computer Access Program), and Food Bank thanks to the community school. The society's partnership with the school district puts the "community" in community school: it fulfills the duties required by the school district, the province and Society Act of BC to monitor the operation of our Community School.

... continued on Page 5 ...

Our community school provides an after school venue for recreation,

TIDE TABLE

• Secondary Tidal Station Ford Cove •

THURSDAY 18	TUESDAY 23
00:06 • 3.3 m • 10.8 ft	05:51 • 4.0 m • 13.1 ft
07:13 • 2.0 m • 6.6 ft	11:35 • 2.3 m • 7.5 ft
15:11 • 4.4 m • 14.4 ft	17:45 • 4.5 m • 14.8 ft
22:14 • 3.0 m • 9.8 ft	
FRIDAY 19	WEDNESDAY 24
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08:19 • 2.1 m • 6.9 ft	06:37 • 4.2 m • 13.8 ft
15:53 • 4.4 m • 14.4 ft	12:17 • 2.4 m • 7.9 ft
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SATURDAY 20	THURSDAY 25
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16:54 • 4.5 m • 14.8 ft	13:42 • 2.9 m • 9.5 ft
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MONDAY 22	
05:04 • 3.8 m • 12.5 ft	
10:53 • 2.2 m • 7.2 ft	
17:20 • 4.5 m • 14.8 ft	
23:56 • 2.0 m • 6.6 ft	
• Pacific Daylight Time •	



Association for Denman Island Marine Stewards (ADIMS)

Notice of Annual General Meeting

Thursday, November 22, 2018

7.00 p.m. at the Community Back Hall

ADIMS provides the residents of Denman Island with a strong voice in protecting our marine environment. Our mission is to ensure that all commercial and recreational activities are conducted on a scale according to a code of practice and conduct that preserves and protects the diverse values of the marine environment.

All are welcome! Refreshments will be served.

For more information: www.adims.ca or Email: adimsinfo@gmail.com

... continued from Page 2 ...

of diversity that have made Hornby unique.

Peter Kimmerly

Peter Kimmerly is a newcomer to the Trustee game. For forty-one years Peter was at sea, serving twelve of them as captain of the Terry Fox, Canada's best icebreaker, making history for the first complete tow through the Northwest Passage from Tuktoyaktuk to Halifax. He sees the



years at sea as good training for a trustee. "A ship," he says, "is a small community where decisions must be made." The current incumbents, he feels, are just "talking heads and fence-sitters". For a developer of his experience", he says, dealing with Islands Trust "would be small potatoes"

Shack N Wagon

OCTOBER HOURS
FRI, SAT, SUN
12-7

Shack closed

Thank-you for all the support.

Eat your deep fried BBQ tastiness!

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His point of view is that of a born risk-taker and entrepreneur with considerable experience of development. He led the creation of a fifty-lot, fully serviced, gated community on Cowichan Lake with a massive septic system (the largest in Canada at the time), community water system, paved roads and buried hydro. Since settling on Hornby, he has built a distillery where he makes the Phrog label of gin, vodka, and other spirits - without grains. On top of that, he has leased out land to grow hay and gets 200 dozen eggs off his chickens. He's a capable man, used to solving problems and making decisions, but meeting him in his beautiful still room, with the large, gleaming copper retorts, he can also be relaxed. In fact, the spacious sales room of his distillery has become an informal gathering place during the winter.

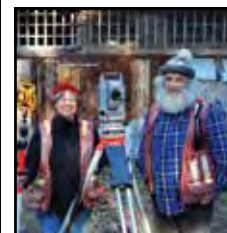
Peter is not eager to get in anyone's face, although he has definite questions and concerns about where some things are going. He feels that the Beulah Creek affordable housing development is off-the rails. The original donor, Bernard Weiss wanted to see ownership of half the homes, but BC Housing is insisting on total rental. Peter wants to see it go back to half rental, half ownership. "You've got to have people with skin in the game," he feels, fearing that an all-rental situation would eventually degenerate into a welfare ghetto. He sees BC Housing treating it like an inner-city housing development with paved roads and infrastructure that would make it unaffordable - in a place where paved roads are not the rule. He'd like to see people get a ninety-nine-year lease on the property and build a good home where they could have long term rental or dwell themselves, and eventually sell.

He also feels that Hornby's big problem is not so much water, sewage or noise, as human density. There are just too many people using the available services, to the point where in areas such as Sandpiper, people have reported the reek of sewage on warm days. He thinks it may be realistic to restrict accommodation only to the capacity of the septic field - if there is a reliable measure.

Density also leads to concerns about the ferry service. For twelve years, Peter was master of the Hornby Ferry. With lineups sometimes stretching back to the Shire and two kilometres on Denman back to Thomas Road, you need bigger ferries. There no stopping the influx. Hornby has now become a year-round wedding destination, sometimes two a week, and a wedding can draw 150 people, which is five ferry-loads. Yet he points out the Denman Official Community plan acts as a bottleneck by restricting the size of the ferry.

Peter also questions taxes. Where he lived in Maple Bay, he had sidewalks, paved roads, city sewer and water and streetlights, all for less taxes than what he pays here. Denman has garbage collection yet on Hornby, he pays a significantly higher fee for having to take it to the depot. Denman and Hornby have one percent of the CVRD population, yet account for 12 percent of the residential taxes. "That means housing prices here are twelve times what they are in Courtney/Comox area."

... continued on Page 6 ...



B.C. LAND SURVEYOR
PETER T. MASON
P: 250-757-8788
surveyor-ark@uniserve.com

... continued from Page 3 ...

New council members are needed! Good things in our community don't happen without volunteers to make them happen. If you value our community school as venue for knowledge sharing, cultural events and recreation please step forward.

Your participation will be appreciated.

Our present board members are Lanna Kroening, George McRae, Mike Nestor, Keith Porteous, Shaun White, Colby O'Neill and Shelley Ord. They would be happy to give you more information or answer

any questions you may have about the Denman Island Community Education Society. The AGM will take place at the school on November 7th, 2018 at 6:30pm. A light supper and childcare will be provided starting at 6:00pm with the meeting starting at 6:30pm. 🍷

RESTORATION EFFORTS UNDERWAY COMM NOTES FOR WELL-LOVED NATURE EXHIBIT

By Hornby Island Natural History Centre

Volunteers are fundraising to save the Hornby Island Natural History Centre's northern Gulf Island treasures, specimens, and artifacts after the recent school fire.

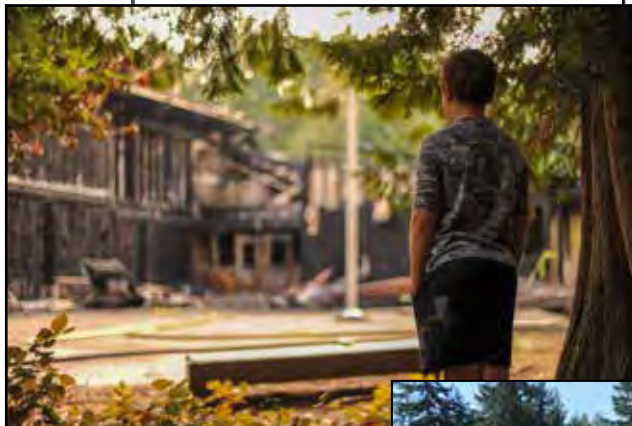
A dedicated group of volunteers, five of whom are retired staff from the school, are now in the process of removing the collection from the building, preparing it for restoration,

The school children feel ownership of the exhibit. Since the beginning, they have helped build it by donating found specimens and raising money to preserve them on display.

In the early morning of August 26th, a fire at the Hornby Island Community School caused a third of the building to burn down and the rest to be damaged by smoke and water.

Since the early 1990s, this vibrant community school has been home to a Natural History Exhibit, which later became the Hornby Island Natural History Centre, a popular attraction that showcasing the unique environment of the island and offering educational programs.

Unfortunately, because of the fire, the entire natural history collection suffered serious damage from smoke and fine soot.



School entrance
Photo by Karen Young

maintenance, and eventual relocation, which they hope will be back to the school once it is rebuilt.

Natural History volunteer, Tina Wai, who taught K-1 in the school for many years, said that after the fire many people from both on and off-island expressed concern about the collection: "One former student came up to me and the first thing she asked was, 'Is the snowy owl okay?'"

The collection includes displays on forests and minerals, geology, fossils and bones, entomology, marine life, herring life cycle, shell midden, mammals, raptors and small birds. It offers fascinating geological information on the diverse rock formations that make up Hornby Island, world class fossils including giant ammonites unique to the

island, and a wonderful collection of taxidermied local bird specimens.

The Natural History Centre also offers student focused activities, nature walks, expert speakers, and workshops.



Shelley Creelman and Joy Jeffries work party natural history volunteers

Since the fire, many people have expressed their concern about the Natural History Collection and a GoFundMe page has been started to

... continued on Page 8 ...



seaside electric

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... continued from Page 4 ...

He knows of \$20 million homes on Salal Heights that pay \$60,000 in taxes – for what?

Towing a huge oil drilling platform through seven-foot thick ice required superhuman confidence, Peter recalls. You had to keep going and make a decision because giant oil rigs don't have brakes. On the Islands Trust, superhuman diplomacy may be more in order.

Alex Allen

Alex is now down to keeping only four books going at any one time, down from six, and all non-fiction. "Life," he says, "is fiction." Alex Allen is now in his third term as a trustee. What happens when you become a trustee, he says "is that you realize things can be extraordinarily slow." The Trust has been described, he says, "as a paper tiger with no teeth that gums developers to death." The fact is, he points out, that the Trust is impacted by many different agencies



of government at all levels, many of whom act independently, sometimes without prior consultation. He points to the Water Sustainability and Riparian acts that the Trust was required to implement, generating a lot of pushback that left some feeling it too long to resolve. With powers confined largely to zoning, Alex points out that the Trust is legislatively impotent in many ways. For instance, there is little the Trust

can do about proposals to establish a quarry on Island because the BC government does not regard mines as "land" within the meaning of the Trust's mandate.

That doesn't mean the Trust is powerless. Alex sees the trustee as an advocate. When the school burned down this year, he found himself picking up the phone and calling MLA Scott Fraser for assistance, something, he says, he had never done before. As a trustee, he and Tony Law have been proactive about outreach. He is proud of the consultation process they have developed with the CVRD, as well as the RCMP, and especially pleased with the relationship that has evolved with the KFN. He believes that the Islands Trust itself has become more known, seeing higher levels of consultation with the Federal government. Matters may well lie beyond the jurisdiction of the Trust, but he feels trustees must reach out to all levels of government, not just on smaller island issues, but broader concerns such as oil tankers and the sustainment of a viable Salish Sea ecology through protection of the annual herring run. Hornby, Alex maintains, can play the role of the canary in the mine.

At the same time, Alex knows that Hornby is in distress. BnB's have grown from 20 to 150 "that we know of", and the number of tourists is overwhelming. Like everyone else, he has spent four hours in ferry lineups to get back home. Resorts and campgrounds are all under pressure. Alex sees it as a

global trend. More people are travelling around. Every car seems to be packing a rack of bikes, a kayak and a barbecue. And of course, there are two sides. People who have bought a future retirement home are keeping two homes and can't be expected to forgo rental; the Coop has had some fantastic sales. Others feel the island is losing its character.

The Trust does not have a lot of options since it cannot levy taxes. Whether it is temporary permits or some other mechanism, Alex thinks the issue is going to be very difficult to regulate. Alex believes that part of the solution has got to be a better-informed public. Property owners who understand the impacts on sewage and water can better take responsibility to head off problems. He notes that urging the Trust to bring over consultants to talk about the issues has been very well received and has benefited understanding of the Trust itself. That is tapping into an island tradition of self help, key to community and our way of life.

George Buvyer

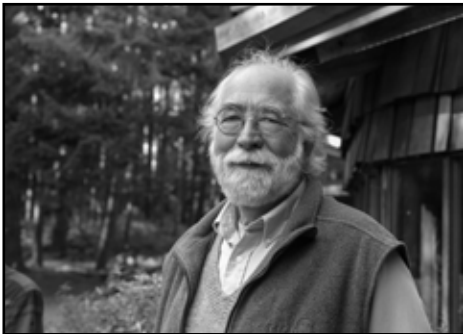
George has been around, settling on Hornby 43 years ago. Since then, he

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has had businesses as shipwright and boat builder on and off the island. But almost from the get-go, he was involved in the governance of Hornby, participating in the development of the Official Community Plan shortly after the Trust was formed in 1974. He served on the Agricultural Land Commission which is responsible for the ALR, and as a Trustee for a couple of terms, starting in 1991. He currently sits on the Board of Variance for five islands, as well as the boards of Island community organizations. Why is he back? Was he ever gone? George is one of those people who are asked to run because they know he can bring change.



George is frank. 'If I were coming here now to settle, I wouldn't stay.' He says he's hears this a lot from people who came here in their twenties. George is fortunate in that he has been able to accommodate his family on property he owns. That, he believes, is the only way many young people who come back to the island where they grew up, can now afford to stay.

There's no doubt in his mind that Hornby is in distress. The problems are those of Vancouver: high housing prices, and capture of the housing market by investors with all the consequences: lack of affordable and rental housing with impacts on work, educational support and services. It's ironic. The short-term rental policy

introduced in the 1990's was intended to head off the development of resorts. The idea was that by renting out your house and moving into a trailer on your property, you would be able to develop a more personal relationship with your customers. It's reminiscent of what the first nations thought when the French and the English arrived in Eastern Canada. We all know how that ended. Hornby, George says, has been colonized by the real estate and tourism industries.

The influx of tourism is out of control, and most of the money from the summer herring run of tourists is disappearing into mortgages, not really benefiting the local economy. Meanwhile, George points out, the permanent population has shrivelled by about 100 souls, the very opposite of what one might normally expect. George believes that the economy of Hornby used to be more balanced. Businesses stayed open during the winter, patronized by loyal locals who appreciated their contribution; the Pub used to be the community living room. Now he feels that Hornby is practically dead in winter, "and getting deadier" with few community events. On the upside, he notes that young people are starting new business with money they bring in or organize on a co-operative basis. They have more of a commitment to the community, but the economic odds are still daunting.

George is not a big fan of the Islands Trust bureaucracy. Back in the 1990's it was a problem and he feels we are still very much there. In fact, the \$6.5 million-dollar Denman Green affordable housing project warned the Trust that substantial delay in processing their 400-page application could threaten their funding. George says this is not unusual.

Dealing with the trust bureaucracy, he says is "like pushing a huge marshmallow up a hill – every time you think you are making progress it bulges out somewhere else." It's not only very costly to get rid of people, but it is difficult to even change procedure. This leads George to look at the role of the trustee who has no meaningful authority over the administration. The trustee, he feels, is not simply the local representative of the regulatory authority but should also represent the tax payer who is funding the administration. He is aware of the Trust's weaknesses, pointing out that the ability to enforce its regulations is hamstrung by the financial costs of prosecutions that must go through the Supreme Court.

George does not think he has all the answers to these problems, but he believes he has enough background in civics and legislation to strengthen the Trust's hand.

Ron Emerson

[The Grapevine deeply regrets that due to a technical problem with recording equipment, we were unable to produce our conversation with Ron who has served several terms as a trustee. This is a true embarrassment, and is not in any way indicative



of any position of the Grapevine. Our sincere apologies to Ron and our best wishes for success].



... continued from Page 5 ...

support the restoration efforts.

"We are dedicated to making the collection and our educational outreach programs available to the public in the future and to ensure that these continue to help people deep-

en their connection with and respect for the natural environment," said Wai.

If you would like to donate towards the restoration and reestablishment of the Hornby Island Natural History Centre, please visit the website to learn more: [www.hornbynaturalhis-](http://www.hornbynaturalhistorycentre.com)

[torycentre.com](http://www.hornbynaturalhistorycentre.com)

The Community School is also fundraising to rebuild. To help with the School Renewal Fund, visit <https://hornbyeducation.com/school-renewal-fund/>



BACK EDDY & THE PROCRASTINATORS

By Eli Hason

MUSIC

HALLOWEEN DANCE OCTOBER 27TH • DI COMMUNITY HALL

Halloween is the time for getting dressed up to get down on our fine island, and we know how the citizens of Denmanistan like to open their tickle trunks. This year we have a great 8 piece Ska band from Cortes named Back Eddy and the Procrastinators to make you dance and have a blast.

Band bio:

Back Eddy and the Procrastinators were born on the outskirts of Desolation Sound in 2010. This 8-piece original island ska band makes their point known as a no nonsense, booty shakin, jogging on the spot, dance floor pumpin machine. Taking their inspiration from bands such as the Slackers, the Toasters and other ska greats such as Toots and the Metals, Sublime and Germany's

Seed. They have played festivals and gigs up and down the BC Coast, sharing the stage with the likes of Roots Roundup, Current Swell, and Kytami. BE&P are scheduled to record their first full length album in the fall of 2016. It's all about the connection between the band and

but they are driving the party bus.

Doors at 8pm, band starts at 9pm. DJ music before, after, and between sets by DJ Eliazar. Tickets at \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door, and \$5 for students. Please come out and support these events so we can

keep bringing you a higher level of great music and dance events! There will be a full bar, and the event is all ages. Tickets at Abraxas and the General Store.

Thanks there fine folks. Will we see you Wed. in the back hall for the unofficial legalization party I am putting on? Going to have tunes, visuals, and some folks are also bringing munchies. More of a

hang out than a gig, not a dance party. Just celebrating the change in our nation:) 



the audience when it comes to Back Eddy and the Procrastinators, not only do they love up the audience,

DOC MACLEAN

By Sheldon Rempel

MUSIC

During 40 years of touring Doc MacLean has performed with a who's who of first and second generation blues, roots and gospel artists such as Sam Chatmon, Peg Leg Sam, and Blind John Davis. Among many others, he has supported Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee, Muddy Waters, Johnny Winter,

and BB King. As a songwriter and storyteller, MacLean has recorded with members of the Canned Heat and Mavis Staples bands. Blues Review once called him "the Prince of Darkness." People Magazine (Jan 2018) covered his most recent journey across Africa, describing him as a "beautiful storyteller" and an "in-

spiration" to Township musicians. This old school troubadour lives on the Blues Highway- self driving to hundreds of shows every year, and sometimes busking the places in between. MacLean now registers his Lincoln in Toronto, Canada. 

GETTING A BANG FOR YOUR BUCKS! **COMM NOTES** GET INVOLVED *By Denise MacKean*

The upcoming election of our CVRD Electoral Officer provides an opportunity to understand Denman's relationship with the Comox Valley Regional District. Often we think it is all about raising our taxes and do not realize that a good portion is returned directly to groups on Denman Island thereby giving us a high level of autonomy on how these funds are spent. It also provides us the opportunity to add significant value by employing local labour and involving volunteers.

Our Denman registered societies which administer many of these grants are DIRA, Denman Works and the Community Hall. Although the CVRD has ultimate responsibility and control over taxes, our local input is crucial.

DIRA: oversees 12 committees from Docks to Waste Management providing two big advantages, DIRA's

inclusive insurance coverage and DIRA's Treasurer who oversees everyone's record keeping. DIRA also provides a regular forum in which to hear from many other Denman organizations and air timely concerns. Denman Works: Facilitates the awarding of Community Project Grants to any Denman non-profit society which often provides employment to islanders.

Community Hall: Provides a space for many groups to perform, celebrate, dance etc.

There are many other important tax-supported groups such as the Firehall and Rescue Department and Hornby/Denman Health that also depend on off-island governmental funding but require local volunteer members to represent Denman. We need to be concerned and act now to give island input to these services by getting on board. To mention only

one of several services we receive, H/D Health hugely benefits our island's aging population and needs our support.

I am putting out a call to the many new people who have moved to Denman Island in the past two or three years as well as long-term residents to help us retain our independence and manage the direction of our tax-supported services. All of the groups I have mentioned here are in need of people who would be willing to serve on their boards. None of them is very onerous and I urge you to give it a try.

Death and taxes are inevitable but we should not complain. Instead, go to a meeting, join a committee or board and enter into the tax stream and be part of the direction it takes.



GET TO KNOW YOUR FLEECE **COMM INFO** WORKSHOP *By D.I. Spinners & Weavers • Photos by Jocelyn Lacroix*

The September 22nd Judge your Fleece workshop led by Sharon Pickard of Grinsheep Fibre Productions was a great success. Sharon has been raising sheep for many years and she teaches a variety of workshops related to the process of wool preparation, from shearing sheep to weaving. She also has a shop in Errington where she sells her own wool,



other fibres and equipment. Participants came from Courtenay and Denman Island. Sharon has a wealth of knowledge about different breeds of sheep and their fleece. She provided basic information for novices who had no idea about fleece and the procedures

resulting in a nice ball of wool. Some of us learned a whole new vocabulary! Sharon was also able to answer all of the questions from those who have a lot of experience raising sheep, llamas and alpacas. Being able to manipulate fleece from

different sheep and try a variety of tools to prepare it was fascinating. It was also a great opportunity to meet with others who share a common interest



in processing local fibre. The Denman Island Spinners and Weavers organized this workshop as the first of a series to cover the whole process from sheep to shawl with a local fleece. Keep your eyes open for the next workshop on spinning in the new year.

the new year.

FELT BATTY

Create a felt bat with Christine & Jenny.

Felting Workshop

Tuesday, October 30th @ Felt & Fiber

Kit provided • \$20

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THE WEARABLE ARTSHOW

COMM
NOTES

By Anthony Gregson • Photos by Dreadful Imagery & Anthony Gregson

A large crowd that filled the Activity Centre Recreation Hall took in fourteen different presentations at this year's Wearable Art Show on Saturday, October 13th. The show was partly an homage to Carol Vosburgh (a.k.a Ms. Swiffer), who produced the first show in 2011. It really is an imaginative treat because there are just so many ways of looking at clothing, and this year's Wearable Art was no exception. Young woman rebelled against the oppression of glamorous models, the Baroque Dancers reminded us of lost courtly elegance and the true meaning of sumptuous, and a new era of sustainable wear was heralded by ingenious recycling. There were striking realizations of the worlds of Lewis Carol and Albrecht Durer, and some well-turned out cowgirls including an outfit decorated with discarded cigarette lighters from a huge collection accumulated from Tree Island. If you love blue, Val displayed a dress and accessories dyed with indigo made from scratch, a tour de force of textile craft involving shibori stitching, silkscreen, wax resist, and batik.

Pelka Wiltshire displayed a multi-coloured dress made of small quilted ovals of fabric scraps inspired by East Asian traditions of recycling materials. Summer clothes of fine cotton block-printed material were danced across the stage by Jayne, Caitlin, and Bronwynne with little June who loved it so much she didn't want to leave. Every presentation was accompanied by just the right music. Male contributions were in rather short supply, apart from Sir Andrew Ague Cheek (Andrew Fyson) and the ever-gracious Sir Walter Raleigh (Alan Stoddart) who was the gallant stair master.

Many thanks to all the volunteers; a special thanks to Dante and Tashi rescued the show with stage lights they were able to provide at the very last minute; and to Chris Seguin for managing the sound.



Sarita and friends opened the show with self-designed outfits and accessories created from used fashion magazines with the intention of quietly recognizing the negative effects fashion models can have on young woman.





What you can do with blackvelvet curtains from the Denman Freestore and crushed glass from the recycling depot with an upcycled Carmen Miranda hat - outfit by Carole Vosburgh, 2012.



The jolly Mr. Douglas Fir closed out the show. Created in 2017 by Kerri Davis for the show Tree of Life, it consists of recycled plastic Xmas trees.



DENMAN SENIORS & MUSEUM SOCIETY AGM *By Roxanna Mandryk*

COMM
NOTES

Yes, it's that time again. The Denman Seniors and Museum Society (the Activity Centre) is holding its AGM at the Activity Centre on Wednesday, November 7th at 7:30 pm.

And, yes, we know going to meetings is boring, but really this is for a good cause. We are a group of volunteers who run and manage the Activity Centre, which includes the Museum and Fitness Centre. That's not all. It's the place you play pickleball or table tennis, you might enjoy

knitting or poker there, too. Lots of other things take place there, things like meetings (oh, yes, those again), classes, the Christmas Craft Fair, the Easter hot dog barbeque, and most recently, the Auction.

So, what are we asking of you? We'd love to know that we are supported in our work, that someone appreciates what we do and maybe even you might want to join us. We are a small board with a big job, so the more hands, the easier the work. If you decide to come onboard (and

we hope you will), we won't overwhelm you with meetings. Just one a month and we keep them short. But you will be joining a great group of folks who like to make a difference in the community. You will have fun too! We do.

If you have questions, email me at roxdoug@telus.net or call Jackie at 250.335.1110 or Fox at 250.335.0196. See you on November 7th at 7:30 pm!



LIVING LIGHTLY • LOW IMPACT HOUSING *By Emily Guinane*

COMM
NOTES

This Tuesday the discussion and presentations in our forum series One Planet – One Island will focus on how we can plan, build and live in houses so that we lower our carbon footprint. Our two presenters Melisande Chagnon and Laura Bushenkin will share their knowledge, experience and expertise on Tuesday October 23rd from 6:30-8:00pm at the Community School. As always, there will be time for discussion and questions since this is at the core of our community enquiry.

Melisande will focus on low carbon building using natural and recycled materials, and creating houses that are efficient to heat and cool. Her knowledge of energy efficient building comes from a decade of working with natural building, both on her own, and with the MudGirls Natural Building Collective.

Laura Bushenkin will speak to the ways that land co-operatives en-

courage and enable sustainability and 'light' living on the land through clustered housing, small homes, composting toilets, rainwater catchment, and the adventure of sharing land, facilities, and life.

But it isn't only on the personal level that we can make a difference in our carbon emissions. As a community we can make land use decisions that foster climate change mitigation and adaptation using the tools that being part of the Islands Trust give us. As a Local Trustee, Laura will also speak to how the Islands Trust achieves carbon neutrality as an organization.

On Tuesday the 9th another large crowd was on hand to learn about Electric Transportation at the Community School. The evening began with Dr.

Ron reporting on the IPCC report released on Oct. 8th declaring that the effects of climate change will be far worse if the earth's temperature rises to 2 degrees than 1.5 degrees. In order to achieve this goal of 1.5 degrees we have a window of 10-12 years to urgently change our level

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of carbon emissions and over that period reduce them by 45 % and be neutral or down to no net emissions by 2050. This will be no simple task and will require everyone to act as soon as possible to achieve this. So we launched into learning about electric transportation.

Alan Friesen, of Friesen Family Construction, took us through all things pertaining to electric transportation. He started with information about ebikes and how they would make cycling on Denman and elsewhere so much more feasible. Of special interest to the crowd was the Elf, an ebike that is covered to keep you dry and can carry two kids or your groceries in the back. Electric bikes use

significantly less carbon than electric cars in their lifecycle since there are less material used to construct them and their light weight requires less energy to move.

Next up was a thorough discussion of Electric vehicles (EVs). Alan described what is on the market currently and what is coming down the pipeline. (It's not oil). Different makes and models and their pros and cons were described as well as options for charging EVs including the charging station at the community hall. Alan also told us about the Plugshare app that identifies all available charging stations and their locations so they are easy to find for travel.

Driving an EV has the potential to

reduce your carbon footprint if the electricity comes from a source with low carbon emissions. Comparisons between EVs and all types of travel were made and it showed that buses, when at capacity, have one of the lowest carbon footprints. Electric trains are another great public transport option for low carbon emissions but they would require a larger investment in infrastructure than busses.

We want to thank Alan for a great presentation that gave us valuable information to guide us on our quest away from gas and towards electronic transportation, one of the actions necessary to meet the IPCC targets for reduction in carbon emissions.



DENMAN'S INTERNET • FINDINGS FROM OUR SURVEY

By Peter Spurr

**COMM
NOTES**

The survey conducted by Denman Island's Internet Committee was really successful. Responses were received from 185 households, a large sample which reliably represents the whole Island, and documents problems with our internet service. Thanks to everyone who participated.

Most Denman households experience inadequate internet speed. The national standard for broadband internet is now 25 Mbps for downloads. Netflix recommends 3 Mbps for video and 5 Mbps for hi-def. Our survey found, of 161 households that reported their speed test results, 145 (90%) tested below the CRTC standard. Thirty-nine percent of households with children reported average speeds below 6 Mbps. Thirty-seven percent of speed tests re-

ported by seniors' households were below the Netflix hi-def level, and 23 percent were below the level for video streaming. None of the 44 households that conduct business consider their internet adequate, and 77 percent of them said their interest or business would improve with better internet. Thirty-nine percent of households said their speed is inadequate for enjoyment, and 59 percent of these would buy faster internet if available. One third of the 19 households inhabited by seasonal residents consider it inadequate, and over one-half of them would buy better if it was available. Two-thirds of households are dissatisfied with their internet, and one-third said the price is too high.

The speed problems for 69 percent of all Island households are rooted

in the nature of the service they receive from Telus. Telus' internet arrives at Denman in fast, high capacity fibre-optic cable serving its CO locations at Kirk off Northwest Road and McFarlane off East Road. It is then distributed by an ADSL copper cable network in which download speed declines with distance until service becomes unreliable at 5 kms. This results in gaps or weak service at the network's extremities - Fillongley sector (Balkie/Dalziel/Swan/Schmidt), northern Denman (Komas, etc), southwestern Denman (Lacorn/Reginald/Dusty), and the East/Corrigan/Jemima area.

Xplornet satellite service is used by 18 percent of households, and 75

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percent of them get speeds of above the national standard. Topography or tree cover makes satellite service problematic for some properties.

Six percent of households tether computers to cellular telephones for internet. This depends on a strong cellular signal, and a cellular plan with considerable data and favourable pricing.

Five percent of Denman households have no internet.

The weaknesses in speed, capabilities for children, support to business, service to seniors, and availability for seasonal inhabitants are policy issues of interest to regulatory authorities. The Committee will be seeking support to improve our internet from regulators at the federal, provincial, and local levels (CVRD, Islands Trust). Telus has begun re-

viewing its service, looking for improvements and estimating costs to convert Denman to its faster "Pure Fibre" infrastructure. We anticipate partnering with Telus in seeking support from regulators to better our situation.

The detailed survey report is available online at <https://tinyurl.com/yaxqxpyt>, or it can be reviewed, on paper, at Dora Drinkwater Library.



THE OTHER SHOE

OP/ED

By Gwynne Dyer • Originally published October 10th, 2018

They STILL haven't dropped the other shoe. The 'Special Report on Global Warming of 1.5C' contains terrifying forecasts about what will happen when we reach an average global temperature one-and-a-half degrees C higher than the pre-industrial average. (We are now at +1C.) But it still shies away from talking about the feedbacks, the refugees, and mass death.

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) ordered this special report in 2015, after the Paris climate agreement effectively admitted that the traditional target – stopping the warming before it reaches two degrees C higher – had been set too high. By then, really bad things would already be happening.

So all the countries that want to stop the warming before it goes runaway (everybody except the United States) formally kept the 'never exceed' target of +2C, but said that governments should 'aspire' to stop the warming earlier, at +1.5C. And they asked the IPCC to figure out how hard that would be.

The answer, revealed at a meeting in South Korea on Sunday, is: very hard. We have effectively wasted the past thirty years, since the climate change threat first became known, and there is now very little time left. In order to skid to a halt, brakes on hard, before we hit +1.5C, we will have to cut our greenhouse gas emissions by almost half (45%) in the next twelve years.

To cut emissions that fast by 2030, we would have to decide to close down all the remaining coal-fired power plants within the next two years. It would take the next decade to get that done and get the same energy from expanded renewable sources (water, wind and solar), leaving us just on track to reach zero emissions by 2050.

Climate scientist John Skea, who worked on the report, summed it up: "Limiting warming to 1.5 degrees C is possible within the laws of chemistry and physics, but doing so would require unprecedented changes." Changes of a scale that people would readily accept if they faced an imminent invasion by Na-

zis or Martians – but that they are less willing to make when their whole environment is at risk. Humans are funny that way.

The report is a bracing dose of realism in many ways. It effectively says that we can't afford to go anywhere near +2C. It talks bluntly about the need to end all fossil fuel use, reforest vast tracts of marginal land, and cut down on meat-eating. It even admits that we will probably have to resort to geo-engineering – 'solar radiation management', in the jargon.

"If mitigation efforts do not keep global mean temperature below 1.5C," says the report, "solar radiation modification can potentially reduce the climate impacts of a temporary temperature overshoot, in particular extreme temperatures, rate of sea-level rise, and intensity of tropical cyclones." Pumping sulphur dioxide into the stratosphere is scary stuff, but so is runaway warming.

So far, so good. At least it's being honest about the problem – but

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only up to a point. 'Not in front of the children' is still the rule for governments when it comes to talking about the mass movements of refugees and the civil and international wars that will erupt when the warming cuts into the food supply. And they still don't want to talk openly about the feedbacks.

People forget that this is a governmental project run through the United Nations – the InterGOVERNMENTAL Panel on Climate Change – not just a scientific one. Scientists write the body of the report, but the executive summary (the only part that most policy-makers and journalists will ever read), is negotiated between the scientists and the governments.

The governments take climate change very seriously these days, but they worry that too much frankness about the cost in lives of going past 1.5C will create irresistible pressure on them to take radical action now. In the ensuing struggle between the scientists and the politicians, the executive summary always gets toned down.

What got removed from the summary this time was any mention of "significant population displacement concentrated in the tropics" at +2C (i.e. mass migrations away from stricken regions, smashing up against borders elsewhere that are slammed shut against the refugees).

Even worse, 'tipping points' are barely mentioned in the report. These

are the dreaded feedbacks – loss of Arctic sea ice, melting of the permafrost, carbon dioxide and methane release from the oceans – that would trigger unstoppable, runaway warming.

They are called 'feedbacks' because they are self-reinforcing processes that are unleashed by the warming we have already caused, and which we cannot shut off even if we end all of our own emissions.

If you don't go into the feedbacks, then you can't talk about runaway warming, and going to 4, 5 or 6 degrees C higher average global temperature, and hundreds of millions or billions of deaths. And if you don't acknowledge that, then you will not treat this as the emergency it really is. 🍷

ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW EXTRAVAGANZA

By Jude Kirk

COMM
INFO

Fasten your garter belt for the time warping, gender-bending cult classic. This musical is a humorous tribute to the science fiction and horror B movies of the mid 1900's. The movie show (from the original theatre productions) morphed into participation events whereby the audience arrived in costume. So to keep the tradition alive, come on out as your favourite character to compete for the prize for best costume.

And it all gets even better. This showing will be Denmanized by a cast of local thespians enhancing the night with their renderings of characters.

This is an adult licensed event. And what's a movie without popcorn.

This will be a night to remember.

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• 7:30 PM • DENMAN COMMUNITY HALL •



• ADMISSION: \$15 at the door •
• DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 SHOW STARTS 7:30 sharp •
Proceeds go to support a special needs girl in Ghana.

K'OMOKS FIRST NATION & ISLAND TRUST COMMUNITY POTLUCK & FIRESIDE GATHERING

By Anthony Gregson

COMM
NOTES

Over 200 people filled the chairs and tables in the Activity Centre Recreation Hall on Sunday to celebrate the work of building a positive relationship between Denman Island and the K'omoks First Nation. The enormous on-island support and enthusiasm for this important work was palpable. Chief Nicole Rempel, administrative officers of the KFN, and elders were present together along with trustees Laura Busheikin and David Critchley and Islands Trust staff.

Laura opened the event with introductory remarks. She pointed out that, with the territory and interests of 30 FNs within its jurisdiction, engagement with FNs is of the first importance for the Islands Trust. A First Nations Engagement Principles Policy was adopted in 2016 in consultation with First Nations but the whole project was given a major boost in 2018 when KFN initiated a series of intergovernmental meetings for all the local and regional governing bodies in the region. The idea of sharing the relationship with the community was first mooted during the two-day conference - as a camp out! Knowing that they are representing Denman in the whole exercise, the trustees wanted to broaden engagement which has already been happening, with attendance at events such as the recent

pole raisings. Laura also saw the event itself as an opportunity to "return some of the hospitality offered us, at least symbolically, reversing the unlawful displacement that occurred 150 years ago, and sharing some of the abundance of the island as your ancestors did but ours failed to do." She made no bones about how much work there is to do, but putting the Engagement Policy into practise, she said, "has been a big adventure, challenging, scary, humbling, and immensely rewarding."

Chief Rempel delivered a traditional greeting in a mainland K'omoks language, followed by a traditional blessing delivered in English by elder Vivian Fortin. Everyone then began to consume the enormous amount of food presented on tables lined up down the side. While waiting there was a chance to speak with the keynote speaker, Jesse Morin, a consulting archaeologist who has done a lot of work surveying the KFN territories. He said that it takes twelve years to become an archaeologist, a length of time in which you could acquire a medical and a law degree.

Morin gave a talk on what is known of the history of the territory now occupied by the K'omoks Nation, which is made up of several FNs. It is a complex story of migration from

further up the coast, great pre-contact abundance, two terrible decimations of smallpox, consequent warfare, and eventual amalgamation of several peoples. What we now see is very different from the pre-contact situation. The First Nations population was once in the thousands, but by the time the first European settlers arrived, all they encountered was a remnant. This led to the misleading impression that there never had been many people here, which had tragic consequences. Denman itself has been the site of major settlements at Village Point and what is now Fillongley. The middens are considered the greatest source of archaeological information, but they are virtually unsurveyed. Some of the Denman middens are vast, evidence of large numbers of people living here for a very long time. The midden at Shingle Spit on Hornby has yielded evidence of occupation going back to 450 AD.

BC, he pointed out, is a vast area, and for a long time, there was only one archaeologist employed by the Province. The situation is much improved but there is a vast amount of work to be done. He himself has standing as the legal authority on the history for certain First Nations, a new and critical role for archaeologists.



K'OMOKS FIRST NATION WINS PRECEDENT-SETTING CASE

COMM
NOTES

By K'omoks First Nation

The Nation is first to uphold the power of a First Nation's land code in court

(Comox Valley, BC) The K'omoks First Nation (KFN) is the first Indigenous community to win an unprec-

edented provincial court case this

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September, which confirmed their rights to manage their own lands and resources and have their laws enforced and upheld.

After a lengthy 10 months in court, KFN successfully prosecuted private criminal charges against a couple that had been trespassing on KFN Lands under their land code. The couple had their lease terminated last December 2017 and in spite of being asked to leave, and following a letter of trespass issued by the Chief, they remained in the home from that time until October 2nd 2018. They made no payments to the owner of the home in those 11 months and have done extensive damage to the home as well as the property, which is owned by the Nation.

"It was extremely frustrating," K'omoks Chief Nicole Rempel. "They flat out refused to leave. We contacted the RCMP numerous times. We had meetings at a Chief and Council level with the RCMP, and they refused to uphold the law, because the land code wasn't a law they were familiar with."

Even though they were now trespassers under the KFN land code, local RCMP and Crown prosecutors didn't know how to get involved.

Following a guilty verdict issued on September 25th 2018, they were given until the sentencing date of October 2nd to remove their belongings and evacuate the home. At sentencing they were given a \$1000 fine each as well as 6 months probation.

"I'm extremely happy that the provincial court decided that this was something we could uphold," Chief Rempel said. "Hopefully, we don't have to go through the court again. Hopefully, the relevant authorities recognize the law and uphold it the

way they're supposed to. This verdict is a great advancement in recognition of first nations laws and a win in our advancement in self-government."

The KFN Land Code is the result of the First Nations Land Management Act enacted in 1999, which gave First Nations the authority to write their own laws for managing land and resources. However, the ability to create their own laws did not necessarily mean the RCMP would uphold those laws, which led the Nation to apply to the courts to conduct a private criminal prosecution of current tenants, without the usual assistance from police and the Crown.

About K'omoks First Nation
The K'omoks First Nation is located in the heart of the Comox Valley on Vancouver Island. Membership is currently 336 members within four clans: Sathloot, Saseetla, Ieeksun and Puntledge. Two cultures are identified in their community: Coast Salish (Island-Comox speaking peoples) and Kwakwaka'wakw (Kwak wala speaking peoples). K'omoks originally occupied sites in Kelsey Bay, Quinsum, Campbell River, Quadra Island, Kye Bay and along the Puntledge Estuary.

For more information, please visit www.komoks.ca.
For more information, please contact:
Nicole Rempel, Chief Councillor
K'omoks First Nation
P: 250.339.4545
E: nicole.rempel@komoks.ca



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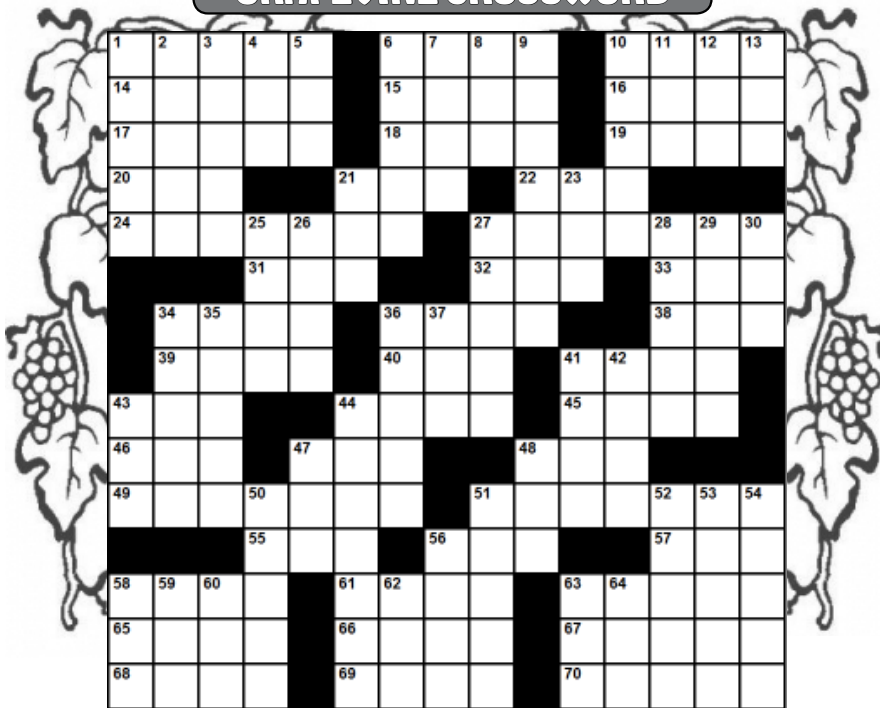
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• ACROSS •

1. Native born Israeli
6. By way of, for short
10. Achievement
14. Undo
15. Galactic time period
16. Eye at the beach
17. Booth's milieu
18. Buffers
19. Archaic cry
20. In what manner
21. A pop
22. Last degree
24. Decorative designer in wood
27. Without strength
31. Ankle site
32. Angry state
33. By means of
34. Robin Cook novel
36. Cabal unit
38. Apply a patch
39. Keep it down
40. Bauxite bonanza
41. Horse fly
43. Attacked vampire style
44. Former Russian ruler

45. After time
46. Archaic
47. Anteceding
48. Cry over a mouse
49. Oxen team driver
51. At the same time
55. Boston, with The
56. Colt or magnum
57. Arctic surface
58. Construction toy
61. Candy units
63. Fine knit
65. Egg outline
66. Sponsorship, var.
67. Epic of Troy
68. Wolf lead-in
69. Half rotten
70. A bit crazy

• DOWN •

1. Japanese entree
2. Writer Chekhov
3. Barroom battle
4. 18-wheeler
5. Aquarius, e.g.
6. Trims to a point
7. Act the judge
8. 5 1/2 yards
9. Extricate from entanglement

10. Warm dry Alps wind
11. Batter ingredient
12. According to
13. Actor Danson
21. Coat rack piece
23. Adjust an ascot
25. Charitable gifts
26. Informal assent
27. Target of an audit
28. Den fixture
29. Feudal vassal
30. Deviate off course
34. Agree component
35. Beat
36. Pull a scam
37. Historic time
41. Ball of yarn
42. Erie and Tahoe
43. Jazz genre
44. Edged
47. Aussie bird
48. 1 billion years
50. In one piece
51. Brazen woman
52. Drop in on

53. Acclaim
54. Like long grasses
56. Emery board feature
58. Almost deflated
59. A memorable Arden
60. Type of fish
62. Antiquity
63. Cup's rim
64. Worldwide labor org.

JUST A THOUGHT

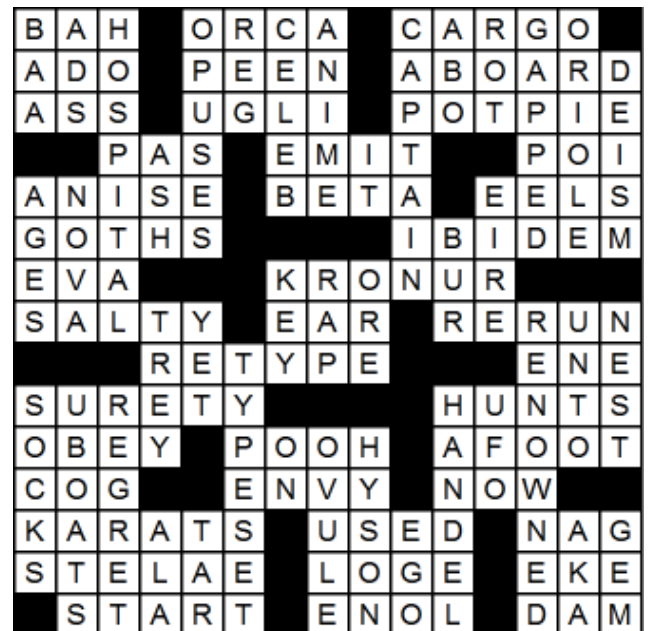
"A cop pulled me over and said, 'Papers?', so, I said, 'Scissors - I win!'", and drove off."

• Anonymous •

Mr. Stofer



• LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION •





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

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

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

COMMUNITY NOTICES

SENIOR'S LUNCH Friday October 26 - Activity Center Halloween Theme - Prizes for best costumes. Cost 6\$

DENMAN COMMUNITY HALL is looking for volunteers to help at Halloween (Wed, Oct 31) - slicing pies, making coffee, making hot chocolate, and serving the all above. We'd need people from approx. 5:30pm through 7pm. Contact Lyndsey at 250-335-9177.

SPECIAL BLESSING of the Animals! Sunday 21st October at 1:30pm. St.Saviours Anglican Church (Downtown Denman) will be holding a special Blessing of the Animals and a Celebration of the Feast of Saint Francis of Assisi. The Reverend Jim Lyster will lead us in a short service of thanksgiving for our creatures and will bless individual animals, pets or livestock. Please meet on the lawn of the church at 1:30pm with your animal friend, on a leash, as we may have incompatible species. Free dog biscuits. All denominations welcome.

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 katytraveller@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

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.

WANTED

LONG-TIME ISLANDER seeks to rent a space for his new caravan. Call Doug at 250-897-8184.(DI)

• BUSINESS DIRECTORY •

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

• ACCOMMODATIONS & RENTALS •

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

• COMMUNITY RESOURCES •

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

• REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE • FINANCIAL SERVICES •

- Baynes Sound Property Insurance **335-2027 (D/H)**
- Bente Pilgaard, RE/MAX The Islands **335-2510 (H/D)**
- Cloutier Matthews 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)**

• BUILDING • CONSTRUCTION •

- Bobcat and Compact Excavator • Steve Isaak **335-1853 (All)**
- Dave Steele • Carpentry & Renovations **702-9155 (D/H)**
- Dean's Digger - Mini Excavator & Small Haul **218-4534 (D/H)**
- Denman Electric, Licensed, Fully Insured & Bonded **335-3122 (D/H)**
- Guffers Supply & Install • kceuffers@outlook.com • Kevin **335-1986 (D/H)**
- Ken Fischer, B. Arch. • Home Design and Construction **335-2976 (D/H)**
- Kinetic Electric, licenced, bonded & insured **335-1741 (D/H)**
- Luke Felice • Finish Carpentry/Millwork **(1)250-228-0041 (H/D)**
- Milling, Compact excavator • Shannon Cupper **335-0507 (H)**
- Ray Ulovec-Backhoe/Excavator, Septic Installation **335-3145 (D/H)**
- Renaissance Stoneworks • natural stone/slate installation **335-0220 (D/H)**
- Rob Manering, Licensed Residential Builder **335-3150 (D/H)**
- Roc-Isle Drywall, Harvey Hodgins • 35 yrs exp. 'certified' **334-4776 (D/H)**
- Seaside Electric • Licenced, Bonded & Insured **702-0570 (D/H)**
- 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)**

• SERVICES •

- Acupuncture, Herbs • Dr. Willo Walker, Dr. TCM **335-1535 (D/H)**
- Aroma/CranioSacral & Rest. Massage Therapy • Leyah Kelly **335-2584 (D/C)**
- Bio-Energy Healing • Shari Dunnet & Richard Menard **335-1877 (All)**
- Chiropractic Care on Fridays • Dr. Dawn Armstrong, DC **465-8482 (D)**
- Dewdrop Water home delivery service • Robin **702-0584 (D)**
- Home Security Checks and Patrol Services **218-8097 (D)**
- 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)**
- Yoga Classes, Holistic Massage, 30 years exp. • Fiona Walker **335-1535 (D/H)**

• THE COMING WEEK'S EVENTS •

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

THURSDAY 18

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

MONDAY 22

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

TUESDAY 23

- CAP SITE
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
- ONE PLANET • ONE ISLAND
Low Impact Housing
6:30 - 8 pm - Community School(DI)

FRIDAY 19

- NIA CLASSES
10:30-2 pm

SATURDAY 20

- CAP SITE
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
- FARMER'S MARKET
The Old School (5771 Denman Road)
9:30 am - 12:30 pm (DI)
- CVRD ELECTION
8 am - 8 pm - DAC(DI)
- ROCKY HORROR
PICTURE SHOW
More information on Page 15
7 pm - Community Hall(DI)
- CVRD ELECTION
8 am - (HI)

WEDNESDAY 24

- CAP SITE
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
7:30 pm • Back Hall(DI)

SUNDAY 21

- DENMAN UNITED CHURCH
10:30 am (DI)
- ST. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH
10:30 am (DI)
- DENMAN IN THE 1970'S
More information on Page 3
2:30 pm - Community Hall(DI)
- DOC MACLEAN
More information on Page 8
6 pm - Earth Club Factory(DI)

THURSDAY 25

- CAP SITE
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
- D.I. FOOD BANK
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
- DENMAN JAZZ
5 pm - The Earth Club Factory(DI)
- SENIOR'S LUNCH
Halloween Theme
Prizes for best costume
Noon - DAC(DI)



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

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