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PAKISTAN: DAMMED IF YOU DO, DAMNED IF YOU DON'T

OP/ED

By Gwynne Dyer • Originally published October 28, 2018

“India is shrinking the flow of water into Pakistan,” said Pakistan’s Chief Justice Saqib Nisar on Saturday, renewing a ban on showing Indian TV shows and Bollywood films on Pakistani television. “They are trying to [obstruct the construction] of our dam and we cannot even close their [television] channels?”

On the face of it, this is a decision that invites ridicule. Let us suppose for a moment that India really is stealing Pakistan’s water. How does banning Indian content from Pakistani television hurt India back?

The Pakistani public loves Bollywood films and Indian TV shows: despite their religious differences, these are two closely related cultures. The Pakistani channels pay very little or nothing for the Indian content, but the ban will deprive Pakistanis of stuff they really like.

It’s self-defeating and stupid – but the quarrel behind it is deadly serious. The planned Diamer-Bhasha dam on the upper course of the Indus River will be the third-largest in the world if and when it is completed, and the 4,500 megawatts of electricity it produces would almost double Pakistan’s hydro power. That would help a lot in a country so short of generating capacity that it has ‘electricity riots’.

The big dam has become more urgent, as Pakistan’s new prime minister Imran Khan pointed out recently, because without it there may be

a serious shortage of water for irrigation by 2025, leading to drought-like conditions in most of the country. But construction on the dam has still not begun because the money is not there.

Pakistan’s previous big dams have all depended on huge investments by international organisations like the World Bank and the Asian Development Bank. This time they are not forthcoming, because the projected dam would be in the part of Kashmir province that is controlled by Pakistan but still claimed by India.

Pakistan seized the northern part of Kashmir when the British-ruled Indian empire was partitioned in 1947, while India grabbed the southern part including the densely populated Vale of Kashmir. For all practical purposes the Kashmiri border is permanent, but India’s persistent claim on the northern part scares international capital away.

That’s what made Chief Justice Saqib Nisar so cross. It’s also why Prime Minister Imran Khan has launched

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THE LOW CARBON DIET

By Emily Guinane & Dr. Ron Wilson

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The most recent IPCC report has underscored the important role our food choices and agricultural practices must play in mitigating global GHG emissions. On Tuesday November 6th organic auditor Lisa Pierce and food justice activist Fireweed will each share their thoughts on the subject including a look at the carbon footprint of various foods, how food can be grown in ways that sequester carbon, and time permitting, identify potential roadblocks to adopting a low carbon footprint diet and how we might overcome them. The presentation is part of the One Planet – One Island forum series and as always plenty of time will be dedicated to questions and discussion to find solutions suitable for Denman Island.

Last Week in the Carbon Footprint series, Tuesday the 23rd, we were treated to a very interesting presentation by Laura Busheikin and Melisande Chagnon on making significant conscious choices to live life with a low carbon footprint.

They took us through the development of CoHousing, a non-profit co-op where the members own land together and have built their own

homes. Living in close proximity to others and developing relationships of trust by working together on mutually beneficial projects enables the sharing of resources in a way that can reduce your carbon footprint. Some examples include the sharing of tools, machines and laundry facilities and infrastructure such as driveways. The friendly relationships in the neighbourhood also allows for opportunity such as ride-sharing and knowledge sharing on topics such as green building solutions.

One of the easiest ways to reduce our carbon footprint is to have a small living space. Smaller houses require fewer building materials and a smaller amount of energy is needed to heat a smaller space. At CoHousing they have made an agreement that no house will be bigger than 1500 sq. ft. and few of the houses are built to the maximum size allowed.

With her Islands Trustee hat on Laura also took us through how the Island Trust can be used to try to maintain a low carbon footprint

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TIDE TABLE

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a campaign seeking contributions from Pakistanis at home and abroad in order to get the dam started. The renewed ban on Indian TV and film is really a way of getting the Pakistani public's attention for this campaign.

Like everything else about this dispute, the appeal for voluntary contributions is mostly symbolic: you can't raise the \$12 billion needed to build the dam that way. What is not symbolic is the 2025 deadline for more water storage capacity to avoid a collapse in food production in Pakistan.

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Back in 1951, shortly after Pakistan was created, the country's 34 million people had 5,300 cubic metres of water per capita available to them.



Prime Minister Imran Khan's appeal for voluntary contributions to fund the big dam is mostly symbolic: you can't raise the \$12-billion needed to build the dam that way. What is not symbolic is the 2025 deadline for more water storage capacity to avoid a collapse in food production in Pakistan, writes columnist Gwynne Dyer. Photograph courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

The rivers still contain the same amount of water, but there are now 210 million Pakistanis, so there is only 1,000 cubic metres per capita – and falling. The population is still growing fast, and climate change is coming.

The future of the Indus river system's six tributaries in a warming world is to flood for a decade or two while the glaciers that feed them melt, and then to dwindle in volume when the glaciers are gone. Five of those six tributaries (though not the one the Diamer-Bhasha dam would be built on) cross Indian territory before they enter Pakistan.

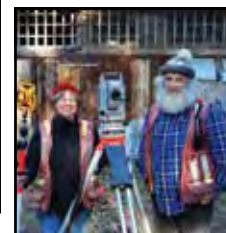
The 1960 treaty that shares out the Indus system's water between the two countries never foresaw that the flow might drop drastically. It just

said that India could take out a fixed volume of water for irrigation and other purposes before letting the rest flow onwards to Pakistan.

If the flow should drop drastically due to climate change, therefore, India would still be entitled by treaty to take the same amount of water as before from those five tributaries, even though that would leave little for Pakistan. If India did that, however, Pakistan would start to starve, because 85 percent of its food production depends on irrigation from the Indus system.

It's hard to believe that an India which was also facing food shortages – a predicted 25 percent loss in food production at 2 degrees Celsius higher average global temperature – would voluntarily give up water it is entitled to by treaty. It's equally hard to believe that Pakistan would let its own people starve without threatening war with India.

Both of these countries have nuclear weapons. Their problem-solving abilities, as currently displayed, do not inspire confidence.



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on the Island. One possibility is, through bylaws, to reduce maximum lot coverage and maximum house size.

Melisande ended the evening with beautiful pictures of building and foundations created with natural building techniques and materials. The projects used local materials

such as cob, a mixture of clay, sand and horse manure, recycled lumber and rocks. She referred to our lack of awareness about how much carbon most houses actually use, as the carbon elephant in the room.

Size isn't the only way to impact carbon emissions in your home: design, choice of building materials and choice of heating sources play a large role. For good information on how

to build for a lower carbon footprint there are informative resources, such as the STEP code, which have suggestions from BC building code on how to combat climate change. The certifications and standards of LEED, Built Green, Living Building Challenge and R-2000 are also great resources to consider for any future home building and renovating.



HELP SUPPORT GORD JOHNS' GROUND-BREAKING PARLIAMENTARY MOTION

By Barb Mills

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Please join ADIMS for a postcard writing campaign on Monday, November 5th at Barb Mills' house (9850 Greenhill Rd) from 7-9pm. Even 15 minutes of your time will help. We will be writing brief statements on postcards to encourage MPs of all parties to support Gord's motion M151. This motion sets a framework for concrete action to reduce sources of single use plastics, packaging, microplastics, and ocean debris.

Denman citizens Island played a key role in crafting his ground breaking motion. Gord acknowledges that it was ADIMS board member's lob-

bying that educated him about the threat that microplastics and beach debris pose to the marine ecosystem. His tour of our beaches and pictures of beach clean-up brought the shocking reality home. Since that time he has worked with ADIMS, the Vancouver Aquarium, U.Vic Environmental Law, Surf Rider, Ocean Legacy, and other stakeholders, to craft this motion. On October 29th, Gord presented M151 to parliament. ADIMS' advocacy and Denman Island were mentioned three times in this presentation and the following debate. Not surprisingly, many opposition MPs expressed a wish to water it down to

protect special interests or ideology. Gord has asked us to lobby MPs in support of the motion in time for a vote sometime between November 25th and December 15..... thus the need to act quickly. Post cards are printed and ready for your help.

Find the text of M151 at:
<https://www.ourcommons.ca/en/parliamentary-business> or

<http://www.cpac.ca/en/programs/house-of-commons/>

Contact Barb at 250-335-0775 if you have questions. Thanks !!!



DENMAN FARMHOUSE PRESENTATION AND Q&A

By Wolfgang Rieder, Eliazar Hason & Mary Hicks

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The Denman Farmhouse (Inc.) invites the community to an informal presentation regarding our proposed East Road project. Meet the folks involved, see some proposed designs, and participate in a Q & A.

Inspired by locals in partnership with a new island resident that has the motivation and means to bring it to fruition the Denman Farmhouse (Inc.) Project envisions opening a

retail space adjacent to the BC Ferries terminal at Gravelly Bay that would provide Denman growers and producers, artists/artisans, and the Denman General Store a venue to offer their products to the large volume of summer traffic present at the terminal. This is a unique opportunity to diversify our local economy by allowing Denman producers to capitalize on the high volume of traffic present at Gravelly Bay during the tourist season, and

providing locals with another retail option for South Denman.

Our proposal is guided by high ecological standards and principles, and operates on the notion of keeping profits within the community by offering space for a range of producers that respects the nature of the site and the limits of our proposed

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zoning as mandated by the Islands Trust. We aspire to meet local and international standards in terms of the quality of products sold, design of the building and location, and overall feel/experience.

We value the feedback received from local growers and producers and the Islands Trust to date. Moving forward, we will continue to be transparent regarding our proposal as we continue our work with the Islands Trust Planner, and welcome the opportunity to have community discussions early in the process to help guide our proposal.

With the desired local input and support this project could add significant and sustainable opportunities for growth in Denman's budding and established agricultural, small business and artist/artisan sectors.

Please join us on Sunday, November 4th, Denman Community Hall (Back), at 1:00 p.m. for our presentation and discussion to follow. We look forward to seeing you there! 🍷



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GROUNDWATER REGISTRATION AND LICENSING 101

By Dylan Gale

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All the talk of groundwater registration and licensing has got a lot of heads spinning, so I am going to attempt to lay it out as simply as I can.

If you use groundwater for domestic purposes only (as defined by the Water Sustainability Act), defined as household use, garden irrigation under 1000 m², and providing water to animals for domestic use, then **you are not required to do anything**. However, you should consider registering your well, as registration ensures that your well is considered in future decisions and conflicts regarding groundwater. Registration is free and is done through FrontCounter BC. Note that if you are a strata, a co-operative or provide accommodation you may be required to get a groundwater license. Contact FrontCounter BC to find out your requirements.

If you are using a well or other groundwater source for non-domestic purposes, that is, any business use, irrigation [Note: irrigation of 1000m² is only exempted when associated with domestic use, any other irrigation is not], or watering animals not strictly for domestic use, then you are required to license your groundwater use. The

mating their water use and paying the associated yearly fee A person is required to hold an authorization to divert and use water and must also pay annual rentals. People are not required to estimate their water use. Rather, this is established in their licence/authorization which can also be done through FrontCounter BC. A bit more work on the applicant's part is required because water licensing works on a first-in-time, first-in-right system and you are required to provide some evidence of when you started using water for a given purpose. That means users who historically began using the water first will be the last users to be restricted in a time of drought. **The opportunity to have your historical precedence backdated, however, will only be given on licensing applications received up until March 1st, 2019. The groundwater license application fees for existing groundwater users (those who were using water on or before Feb 29, 2016) are also being waived until March 1st, 2019.**

Many properties on Denman use dugout ponds as irrigation water sources. The Water Sustainability

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The Water Sustainability Act makes all groundwater in British Columbia, property of the province. Non-domestic users must now "rent" the water they use from the province by esti-



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ity Act does not specifically discuss “dugouts” or “ponds” as water sources but does define a well as “an artificial opening in the ground made for exploring for or diverting groundwater...”. This definition of well means that any dugout that is connected to the groundwater level requires licensing. Similarly, if it is filled by a surface water source like a stream, spring or wetland, it requires licensing, although this would be a surface water license, not a groundwater license. 🍇



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BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE MUSEUM

By Claire King

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So now that it is autumn and the doors of the Museum are closed, what the heck goes on there, you may wonder (or may not). Well, plans continue to unfold, and action taken. There have been reactions to an action that were not in our plans, but rather “in our stars”: I’ll get to that later!

First some good news.

Barry Landeen, one of our Museum’s hard-working volunteers has spent countless hours over the past year collecting, organizing and registering the Denman Museum archives. It continues to be a mammoth and time consuming task, but Barry says he has found it interesting and rewarding, and he is enthusiastic about the proposed plan, approved by the

THANK YOU FROM JIM ELLIOTT

By Jim Elliott

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A big thank you to all those people that supported me in my campaign for area A director, your messages and emails were greatly appreciated. Although I didn’t win, I had the chance to bring awareness to some very important issues facing this area. Once your new director (Daniel Arbour) takes office, it will be up to the residents to encourage him to be our champion for protecting our watersheds. Logging should not be allowed in the Langley Lake Watershed. With the Union Bay Estates Development underway, the residents around Baynes Sound need to know soon what the sewage plan will be. Will it be expandable for the surrounding community as required by the Master Development Agreement with the CVRD? Where will the effluent end up? I

plan to continue to advocate for those who feel these are important issues and welcome your emails. I’m confident that Director Arbour will focus his attention on these priorities for the residents of Area A as part of his role on the CVRD board. Congratulations again Daniel I wish you much success.



Jim Elliott ubjimm@live.com

Museum and Archives committee, to digitize all existing records as well as future ones.

This plan, proposed by our current Chair and DSMS Board member, Tony Gregson, will mean that through the use of a special scanner and electronic formatting, all our records, publications and Museum accessions will be preserved, and made available for reference and research purposes. The museum will also have the capability to store other cultural objects such as locally made videos and audio recordings

in electronic format, and to provide photographic documentation of all our artifacts. Of course, to achieve this goal, the museum will have to purchase the necessary equipment: most importantly a flatbed scanner which can be used to scan both publications and objects.

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Denman WORKS!

NOTICE OF MEETING

November 8 at 7:00 PM

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Now that an archives policy has been established, the M & A will continue to accumulate more records from Denman's non-governmental organizations (both past and current ones) as well as from individuals. More specific information about this project will be coming in a later article.

The Museum and Archives committee has also approved a new plan designed to make better use of our available space. This will mean upgrading the existing office area with new storage shelving, a proper working space with a new desk, and the removal of the old sink to the museum bathroom.

All of this is good news. So what was my reference to "an unplanned action" hinted at in the first paragraph of this article? Well, if you can remember back to before these sun-drenched days of October, you may recall a somewhat soggy September that brought rain-drenching days to the island, and more specifically to our museum building where the roof leaked quite badly. The result was a very wet ceiling and large puddles on the floor. Luckily there were

volunteers who arrived at the building soon after—one of whom made heroic efforts to mop up the mess, while another hastily procured industrial strength dehumidifiers from town. Others from the DSMS Board also added their help, and the museum seemed to more or less dry out. However, it was deemed prudent to call in a restoration company to assess the condition of the ceiling to see if it needed repairing. The Bel-for Company who came to inspect it determined that the ceiling had in fact dried out now and that at this point it should not need repairing. So, thanks to the prompt action of some volunteers "All's well that ends well".

On a further positive note, we received a generous donation from a member of the public to allow us to order more videos of our documentary "Looking Back"; they are now on sale again as a fund-raiser for the museum—at the bargain price of \$10! We sold all 100 copies of the first batch, but some people mentioned that hadn't been able to get one. So here is another chance to collect a bit of Denman history for yourself, or maybe as a Christmas gift. They will be available at Abraxas Books as of today. 🍷

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WHAT THE HELL IS AN ARCHIVE?

By Barry Landeen

In the last year or so the Denman Museum has expanded its mandate to the collection of archival material and has become the Denman Museum and Archives. And so, what exactly is an archive?

Broadly speaking, museums collect and display objects, usually three-dimensional, and public archives collect and order information, usually on paper and in a two-dimensional form, but now, increasingly in digital formats. There is, of course, some overlap between museums and archives when a document or publication is unique and has greater importance than just the information it carries, such as the original copy of a country's constitution or a rare iconic book.

While the Denman Archives does have ambitions, the current holdings are more modest. They are built around material collected by Doris Kirk, of the pioneering Kirk family, and range from the 1950s into the early 1980s (as are most of the objects in the museum). Doris collected hundreds of newspaper clippings on Denman people and events, notes on pioneer families and activities, photos, publications and other bits of ephemera that have been added to in more recent years. Many archives begin this way, with the care and passion of one individual for their local history. All this material has now been put into an archival order with brief descriptions of each item.

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However, the archives are always in an order that makes sense to most of us, so if you happen to be interested in some particular Denman history (and we do encourage interest) you would need to ask one of us to help you locate the materials, either by coming into the Museum and Archives when it is open in the summer, or at other times by contacting me (blandeem@gmail.ca) or Tony Gregson (nwaat01@gmail.com).

I mentioned earlier that the Museum and Archives does have ambitions. One ongoing project is to contact all non-government community organizations and clubs to find out if they have material (event posters, announcements, minutes, correspondence etc.) that they may want deposited in the Archives as a record of their group. You may be surprised at what researchers and historians consider to be gold dust. Another possible direction is to collect the archives of individuals, such as long time Denmanites who have bodies of artwork or craft or writing or extensive journals that express the nature of living on this island. And while I am saying "save it, we might want it", we do have limited space to store paper in boxes. The cloud, however, is far less limited - which brings us to the even more ambitious project of digitization.

The eventual goal is to have an archival computer program attached to a website of the Museum and Archives that would make much of the mate

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Some choices matter – this is one

You probably haven't given much thought to where you do your banking. All financial institutions are the same, right? Wrong.

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rial in the Archives and the Museum searchable and open to the public. This would allow us to acquire and store larger blocks of material and to make records on digital formats (CD, DVD, thumb drive, Mp3) more accessible. *The Rag and Bone*, *High Tides* and the many other Denman publications from the past could be scanned and made available. Historic photos would be scanned and on the website. Sound recordings and interviews, tapes of old Tree Frog radio shows, video recordings of events like *Dancing in Gumboots*, or *World Ocean Day* could be archived digitally and available on a website. Of course, all the above would require formal permission from the creators to be made available for any public access.

This is all very ambitious and will not happen soon. As Claire King outlines in *Behind the Scenes at the Museum* in this week's Grapevine, we have other, more pressing issues now, but it is the direction we are heading in. So, if anyone thinks they may have material of interest to the Museum and Archives please contact us, or if anyone has skills or ideas to help us along the way, don't hesitate to let us know.



**DENMAN ISLAND COMMUNITY
EDUCATION SOCIETY**
Annual General Meeting
Wednesday November 7th at 6:30pm
at the Community School. A light dinner will be served at 6pm and childcare is also provided. Please join us and support community education on Denman Island.

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YOGI EGG INFO SESSION NOVEMBER COMM NOTES

By Celeste (previously known as Lindsay Langdale Graf)

Do you have female reproductive organs? Are you interested in overall vitality and health? If so, please read on for more info about a special event!

Have you heard of Jade Eggs of Yoni Eggs? They are sacred stones used to strengthen vaginal (Kegel) muscles and increase female health and vitality. I have the privilege of distributing these special eggs to women all across North America and it's about time I shared them with this Denman community.

The practice of The Jade Egg first evolved in ancient China among the elite. It was guarded as a secret that gave royal women special sexual powers. In modern times, women across the globe are once again becoming aware of the empowering benefits of Yoni Egg practices and the healing power of gemstones to their bodies.

On one level Yoni Eggs are a muscular work out for your vagina, which, just like the rest of your body, benefits from wise strengthening. Increased muscle awareness and strength leads to better self awareness, sexual dexterity and helps to prevent incontinence issues. On another level, using gemstones inside the yoni (sacred space) stimulates sensual re-



Yogi eggs on display

flex points and the vibration of the stones can be felt at a much deeper and subtle level than they can when used anywhere else on the body. Since crystals vibrate and emit pure vibrations at constant rates, they can be used to help eliminate blockages and restore proper balance within ourselves leading to better overall physical, mental and spiritual well being. Eggs come in different gemstones and different sizes depending on your desires and practice. I am hosting an info/discussion session on the evening of November 12th at 7:30 whereby my friend Nola (the founder of Canadian company "Secrets of Jade") will answer any of our questions about Yoni Egg practices. Though male anatomy people may enjoy giving the eggs as gifts (and benefiting from the effects!) this intro session is only for female anatomy people. November 12th at 7:30 For more details on location contact me directly at celeste@secretsofjade.com. I look forward to hearing from you!



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BILL SHULBA TALKS GROUND WATER

By Anthony Gregson

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INFO

You've got to admire a real scientist when you meet one, someone who takes their subject very seriously. Someone like William Shulba, who said that he really likes to think about shallow wells. Even the most ardent water-use evangelists amongst the DIGPA audience had to smile. But as it is, we were in luck. Shulba is a water scientist who has done some interesting stuff like measure the effects on groundwater of a 5-megaton nuclear test on Alaska's Amchitka Island. A groundwater consultant working on the Prairies, he moved out to BC to catch the professional water sustainability wave and is now on a temporary assignment with the Islands Trust as Senior Freshwater Specialist. DIGPA managed to get him invited to

Denman on Oct 10, 2018 at the Back Hall to discuss the current state of knowledge about Denman's water and explain the new Water Sustainability Act (SEE separate article by Dylan Gale).

Shulba began by saying that much must be done to learn more about the sustainable management of groundwater. The challenges that Hornby and Denman face are similar, but the way they play out is quite different. In fact, the behaviour of groundwater on Denman is considered unique.

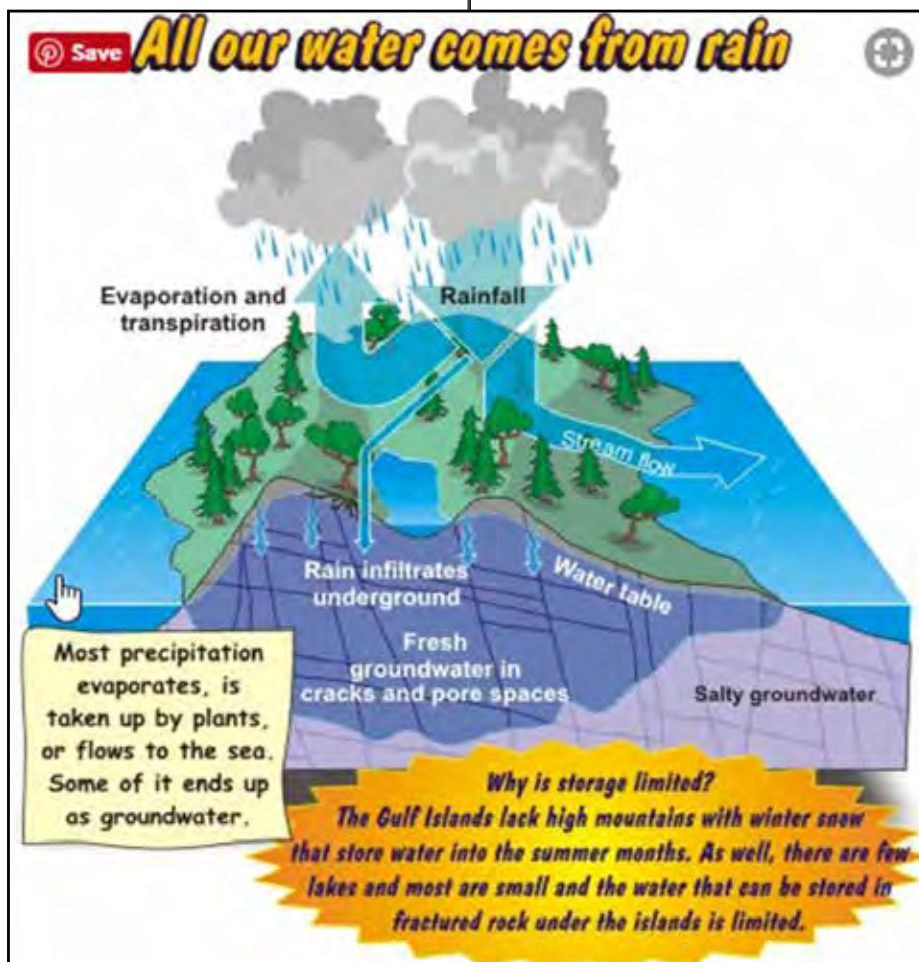
Under every island is a big bubble of groundwater. Every winter it rains heavily and the water, which is heavy, pushes its way into

the ground. Meanwhile, seawater, which is even heavier, pushes down through the seabed, forming saline groundwater. The terrestrial geologic structure is shared by the seabed, and where the subsurface layers of Denman are permeable around the shores, seawater can seep in, producing salinity. Excessive pumping of wells drilled close to the shore can exacerbate this process by lowering the resistant pressure of terrestrial groundwater.

Shulba takes what he calls a watershed view, looking at Denman as a whole. From this viewpoint, Denman may be conceptually considered as one big leaky aquifer, where the few aquifers that exist are all ultimately connected. "There are not," he said, "multiple layers of unconnected water. When you drill down into a fractured zone, it's usually part of a bigger structure - an island groundwater basin." In short, all water on Denman is shared.

Of the water that buckets down in winters, a great deal overflows to the sea in heavy rainfall events, and the rest percolates through the ground. Water is pushed down into the ground by the force of gravity. It is, Shulba points, a pressure driven system. But because Denman is highly horizontally bedded and generally low-lying topography, water penetrates through the stratigraphy of rock, gravel and clay more slowly, unlike mountainous islands such as Hornby or Bowen, where steep slopes increase the speed at which water will enter the ground. The rate of recharge is therefore slower, though there is currently no accurate measure. The lack of a mountain, like Mount Geoffrey on Horn

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by, to act like a big engine driving water into the ground, means that there is less energy to resist the lateral intrusion of seawater which can occur not just around the shores, but in low lying areas on the interior.

Asked if Chickadee Lake is fed by groundwater from the Beaufort Range, Shulba said the idea is highly improbable, although the Beauforts no doubt pressurize the whole system. Even if it were possible, the water would be very salty. He cited the example of Gabriola Island which shares the same geology with the mouth of the nearby Nanaimo River. Because the sea intrudes between them, the fresh groundwater is contaminated by the seawater, just as Baynes Sound intrudes between Vancouver Island and Denman. Whatever useable groundwater Denman has comes entirely from rainfall.

Rainwater is soft and slightly acidic (a result of water interactions with carbon dioxide in the atmosphere) and when it hits the ground and begins to move down the landscape, it wants to pick up ions from the rocks and minerals. The water increases in dissolved salts and becomes alkaline as it travels through geology. Testing salinity of your groundwater is a useful indicator of just where you are in the groundwater system. The saltier the water, the longer and further it has travelled. Salinity doesn't mean the water has no value. Hornby has salt springs beloved by cows who enjoy the mineral content.

Shulba says most drilled wells operate in a zone down to about 100 meters (330 feet). In deeper subterranean reaches, the pressure system runs out of energy and the water is stagnant, with very low rates of flow. He mentioned an academic paper which posits that the depth of the freshwater zone is as much as 40 times the height of the water table above the sea. This would mean that where the water table is 10 meters above the sea, the freshwater zone would be 400 meters in depth. Shulba finds this questionable.

Deep water well drilling, that began in the sixties, takes from fractures lower down that have naturally occurring sulfur, an issue common to the islands. Shulba thinks that the sulfur probably comes from the coal seams beneath. "Coal," he says, "is like a terrible rock", unable to hold together and highly permeable. But if the coal is a source of that rotten-egg odour, the water may also be cleaner because coal acts like a carbon filter. Shale is also another sulfur culprit. As for the disturbing black, tarry accretions that accumulate on the walls of cisterns, that is the result of anerobic bacteria (which do not use oxygen) that consume sulfur.

Shallow wells have the advantage, Shulba said, of always knowing how much water you have, but being closer to the surface, they are more exposed to biological contamination as well as the loss of groundwater from clear cuts or more ponds nearby.

This led to a discussion of Denman's wetlands which are an ecosystem in themselves. They act like sponges that not only want to hold water but

also promote percolation into the ground. They are valuable reservoirs that will hold water throughout the summer. In effect, Shulba said, they buffer the whole watershed system. Sitting in natural geologic hollows that are fractured, wetlands probably play a significant role in recharging the system. But it also means that if they are drained, wetlands are very difficult to bring back because they need a very high water table to function.

Shulba also talked about another form of wetland which he calls wet areas. These consist of stands of trees, such as alders or firs, that act together to draw up the water table. When the stomata of alder tree leaves are open, they pressurize the tree to draw water up through the roots. A whole grove acts like a pump, pulling up the water table. He has monitored wet areas sites where clearcutting has dropped the water table as much as 30 feet. (It might be pointed out that this is one of the causes for concern about logging to the shores of Langford Lake, a shallow, boggy lake that is the source of

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FRIDAY NOV. 23rd

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water for Union Bay).

It is no surprise that water usage follows temperature rise on Denman, while the amount of annual rainfall far exceeds agricultural and domestic usage. Is there a way, Shulba asks, to shift the water balance so that more water is retained over the rainy season to compensate for the droughty months? He would like more information on water usage over the whole year.

FACTOID INSERT

The roof of an average Gulf Island home can capture 91,000 to 105,000 litres (20,000 – 23,000 gallons) of water in a year of average rainfall. 🍷

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In the Grapevine issue which profiled the Island Trustee candidates a statement that there was a \$20 million property in Salal Heights whose owner paid \$60,000 in property tax was attributed to Pete Kimmerly. I was wondering if this was actually Pete's stated belief or whether a mistake had been made naming the location (High Salal, not Salal Heights) and in reporting the figures: \$2 million and \$6000 would be closer to the mark as there is no property I can find on BC Assessment worth \$20,000,000 on the entire island. Even the 65 acre Olsen farm is assessed at under \$1 million although it reportedly sold for around \$7 million.

**Ciao
Oakley**

Hi Oakley:

Thank you for this. All the information you mention about house value and taxes in the article was given by Peter Kimmerly in an interview and is not research by the Grapevine.

Ed.

Hallowe'en issue

Well, I have to say, I was quite taken in by The Gate until a third of the way through. Also loved the Shanghai story by Fetherling. I remember ex Shanghailians in Victoria whose tales of their lives in the Far East were vastly exotic. Mum's best friend, Lady Althea Aylmer used to have them to tea served with miniscule cucumber sandwiches.

**Prudence Emery
Victoria BC**

THANK YOU

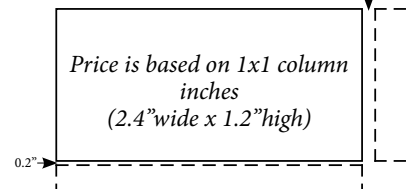
The family of Betty Schmidt thank friends and family for offering support through phone calls, cards, food, flowers and prayers. Your thoughtfulness is appreciated and will always be remembered.

Thanks to care by island doctors and support workers, Betty was able to spend her final days at her home on her beloved island. She was extremely thankful to have Dr Doreen 'keep her going' for many years and for Dr Ron's patience and understanding in the last two years. Holly, Gina, Gail, Lynn, Sheila and Leah provided exceptional care. Thank you all.

Linda Schmidt

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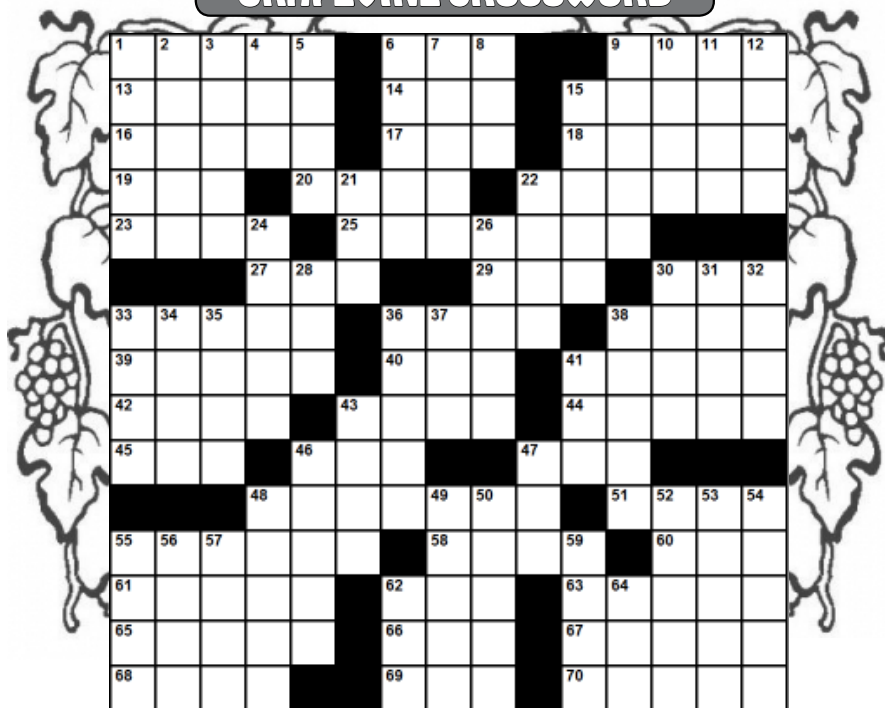
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44. Cockamamie
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bonanza

48. Sexually exciting
51. Have an itch for
55. Comedian's concern
58. Gist of a letter
60. Crank's comment
61. With aloofness
62. Favoring
63. Battery terminal
65. Strenuous dance
66. Bran bit
67. Dry watercourses
68. Pitch black
69. Bake sale grp., maybe
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1. Candle emission
2. Spouse's kin
3. Salmonella cousin
4. Bubble maker
5. Formerly, once
6. Clean cookware
7. Beautiful maiden
8. All the rage
9. Extra terrestrial
10. Mechanical repetition
11. At the place

of, Fr.

12. Cottontail
15. Blueprint
21. Be master of postscript
22. Derive from
24. Appomattox figure
26. Fringe
28. Cineraria
30. Charisma
31. Congregational cry
32. Give an edge
33. Breakfast staples
34. Club of notes
35. Actor Wilder
36. Care concerns
37. Blade
38. Tendon
41. Address for the general
43. Half a table game
46. Home of the Masai
47. Archaic
48. Smooth and glossy
49. Das Boot craft
50. Big vessel
52. Dwelling
53. Rock bottom
54. Not those

55. Native American tent, var.
56. Computer pix
57. Coconut fills
59. Veers slightly
62. Dandy
64. Actor Pendleton

Across

- 2 Nosferatu
- 7 Oz
- 9 Semi
- 10 Asa
- 12 PE
- 13 Lima
- 16 Helm
- 17 Peter Lorre
- 21 Duo
- 23 Shivers
- 24 Die
- 26 Russia
- 28 Ira
- 29 OUP (Oxford University Press)
- 30 Ice
- 31 UFA
- 33 One
- 35 I'm a cat (each in different versions of Cat People)
- 36 SOS
- 37 DePalma (Brian)
- 38 Sir
- 39 Lot
- 40 Count Yorga
- 45 Kino
- 47 Menu
- 48 Io (one of the Galileian moons of Jupiter)
- 49 HRH (His Royal Highness)
- 50 Tarn
- 52 RI (Rhode Island)
- 50 Epidermis

Down

- 1 Lee
- 2 Nile
- 3 Fear
- 4 Repo
- 5 Ta
- 6 Usher
- 8 Zombie
- 9 Spiders
- 11 Ae
- 14 It
- 15 Mecha
- 17 Poisons
- 18 Lovecraft
- 19 Rore
- 20 Ras
- 23 Sip
- 24 Dracula
- 25 Ia (Ia! Ia! Cthulhu fhtagn!)
- 27 Sue
- 28 IFA
- 31 Uma (Thurman who played The Bride in Kill Bill)
- 32 Station
- 33 OO
- 34 Peru
- 35 I'm Poe
- 36 Stoker
- 37 Dio (Ronnie James Dio)
- 38 Score
- 41 Nerd
- 42 Ymir
- 43 RN (Registered Nurse)
- 44 Guts
- 46 NH (New Hampshire)
- 48 Ire
- 50 HP

Mr. Stofer



And the winner is....
Stewart Goodings
 (a tough decision it was too!) Most excellent captions sent in!

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- The rules are:
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REMEMBRANCE DAY at the Farmer's Market!! Saturday November 10th at the Hornby Community Hall, 11am to 2pm, Vendors doors at 9am, \$10.00 per spot. Lunch by Chef Ben.

DENMAN FITNESS CENTRE new membership year starts November 1, 2018. For the fee of \$120/year, members are entitled to use the facilities (weight room and limited gym access) and participate in Badminton, Pickle Ball and Table Tennis. New forms are available starting on October 28th. The forms will be at Free Post in DFC red binder and available on the DAC website: http://denmanactivity-centre.com/?page_id=51 Family memberships of \$60 annually available for youth under the age of 19 years when a parent is a member. Please email your questions to: 3352441@telus.net

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

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SMALL CLUTCH SIZE PURSE LOST on Denman Island, September 12 or 13, maybe at Fil-longley 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.

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

THURSDAY 01

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

MONDAY 05

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

TUESDAY 06

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

FRIDAY 02

NIA CLASSES
10:30-2 pm

SATURDAY 03

CAP SITE
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
RECONCILIATION GROUP
Meeting
9 am - 4 pm - Community Hall(DI)

WEDNESDAY 07

CAP SITE
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
7:30 pm • Back Hall(DI)
DICES AGM
6:30 pm - Community School(DI)
DIRCS MEETING
7 pm - Back Hall(DI)
DSMS AGM
7 pm - DAC(DI)
HIRRA MEETING
7:30 pm - The Hall(HI)

SUNDAY 04

DENMAN UNITED CHURCH
10:30 am(DI)
DENMAN FARMHOUSE
PRESENTATION Q&A
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1 pm - Back Hall(DI)

THURSDAY 08

CAP SITE
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
D.I. FOOD BANK
3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
DENMAN JAZZ
5-7 pm - The Guesthouse(DI)
DENMAN WORKS!
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