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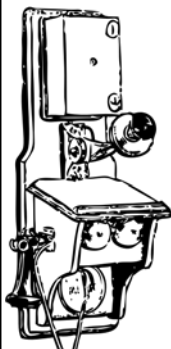
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THE GUESTHOUSE: NIGHTCLUBBING ON DENMAN

By Anthony Gregson

SPECIAL INTEREST

The Music Industry Blog recently published *Meta Trends that will shape 2019. Amongst the trends such as privacy as a product, the politicization of brands, and rights disruption, is validation of personal experience.*

“The second decade of the millennium,” they pontificate, “has seen the growing success of mobile-centric experiences across social, music, video, games and more. But this has inherently created a world of siloed, personal experiences, of which being locked away in VR headsets was but a natural conclusion. The continued success of live music alongside the rise of e-sports, pop-up events and meetups hints at the emotional vacuum that digital experiences can create. Expect 2019 to see the rise of both offline and digital events (e.g. live streaming) that explicitly look to connect people in shared experiences, and to give them the validation of the collective experience – the knowledge that what they experienced truly was something special but equally fleeting.”

Did someone just say Guesthouse?

Even if it is by no means all of Denman, the Guesthouse has a loyal and steady audience. Sipping wine or beer or juices, with no sports bar TV, and a funky, relaxing décor, they do something not so common nowadays in the age of attention deficit disorder: they listen. No wonder musicians all want to come back, especially of the kind the Guesthouse attracts: duos, trios, soloists, playing jazz, traditional, progressive or new traditional bluegrass, folk, ska, or just their own personal take. They need a meaningful experience, too.

The food, homely, organic and tasty, and the coffee, which Sheldon roasts himself (originally on a barbecue, but now in a full-on roaster), are the

reason people turn up at the Guesthouse during the day. But the entertainment that Sheldon brings to the Guesthouse, making it Denman's only nightclub venue, is entirely due to his coffee cart business.

As the coffee guy at twenty-five years of music festivals, Sheldon has built up a tremendous network of hundreds of musicians over the years. “It's a super eclectic group. I pull them in from large demographic areas because my reach is national . . . what's unique is that they reach out to me because they are on tour. The music you see over in Courtenay are often local musicians making the rounds. They are the same people. What I get is people on tour from all over Canada. It's a completely different crowd.”

Sheldon points out another compelling reason. They get paid. No show at the Guesthouse is without the performance jar sitting somewhere in the room and into which people plop a twenty or a five or whatever they can give. In addition to whatever drinks or food they have bought. But it's not a charity. The Guesthouse dips into the till if the take can't cover the musician fees. Like everything else in the entertainment (or should we say, cultural content) business, every show is a gamble, small or large. Big data would just love to take out the risk but so far, according to the Music Industry Blog, the main product is executive backlash at the opaque relevance of too much information. Sheldon has it easier: big data on Denman is just

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ZELLA CLARK HEALTH CENTRE

By The Denman Health Centre Society

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The Annual General Meeting of the Denman Health Centre Society was held on January 7th at the Zella Clark Health Centre. The incoming Board of Directors for 2019 is comprised of Keith Clark, John Wigle, David Scruton, Orla Haagerup, Joan Vinnedge, Heather Richardson, Marjorie Clark, and Jennifer Villard.

2018 was an active and productive year at the health centre. The Society's largest capital expenditure in 2018 was for the installation of the new heating, air conditioning and air circulation system throughout the clinic building. This included an ultraviolet light air purification system, bringing the medical clinic up to the recommended standards for such facilities. This project was made possible through the very generous grant of \$25000 from Farm Credit Canada.

The clinic's electronic record system, funded by the Society, is now in full use by our physicians and is working well. It has replaced the old system of paper notes for keeping medical records and brings our health centre up to the best current practices. Dr. Wilson is presently spearheading an initiative with Island Health to establish Tele-Health at the clinic. This is a developing technology and the goal is to create the option for patients on Denman to "meet" with a medical specialist via live video conferencing in the island clinic.

The doctors at the clinic have engaged the services of Dr. Lindsay Stevenson, a female physician, to attend the clinic on a regular monthly basis. She will conduct a Woman's Clinic one afternoon a month to begin with and this will be adjusted depending on demand. Dr. Stevenson has recently moved to Cumberland having obtained her medical degree from Queens University in 2009. She has been practising medicine in BC for the past eight years at medical clinics at UBC and on Vancouver Island. Dr. Stevenson's first Denman Woman's Clinic will be on January 30, 2019. Please call the health centre to book an appointment with Dr. Stevenson to help insure that this initiative is a success.

Of note, our very convenient and popular Wednesday morning visits by Life Labs will continue at the Medical Clinic. In addition, the Society is seeking to facilitate physiotherapy services at the clinic and we are optimistic that this will be in place in September.

The Denman Health Centre Society is a registered charity and relies on and greatly appreciates the support of the community with donations and bequests in wills. These funds allow the Society to maintain and operate the Zella Clark Health Centre, a crucial community facility and the hub of health services on Denman Island.

Happy Healthy New Year to you all.

2019 DENMAN ISLAND PHONE

DIRECTORY By Arts Denman

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It's that time of year, again! Production of the 2019 Denman Phone Directory is now underway.


Are you new to the Island or recently moved? Please submit changes and new listings to denmanislanddirectory@gmail.com (preferred), or leave a message at 250-335-1483 by Feb 22. We rely on your feedback to keep the Directory accurate and up-to-date - if you spot any errors or omissions, please let us know!

The Denman Phone Directory is the go-to resource for island goods and services, and ad rates represent excellent value for money! New advertisers and business listings are always welcome - ads begin at \$25 for a two-line listing, boxed ads are \$50 per column inch.

This project is a fundraiser for Arts Denman, and proceeds benefit a wide range of arts programming on the Island. 🍷

TIDE TABLE

• Secondary Tidal Station Ford Cove •

THURSDAY 24	TUESDAY 29
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08:36 · 5.2 m · 17.1 ft	06:07 · 3.3 m · 10.8 ft
14:35 · 2.8 m · 9.2 ft	11:50 · 4.6 m · 15.1 ft
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15:33 · 2.5 m · 8.2 ft	12:38 · 4.4 m · 14.4 ft
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MONDAY 28	
04:56 · 2.8 m · 9.2 ft	
11:07 · 4.8 m · 15.7 ft	
18:32 · 1.7 m · 5.6 ft	

• Standard Time •

DIRCS AGM

February 20 7:30pm
Back Hall

Denman Island Recreation Commission Society (DIRCS) is the Non-profit organization responsible for managing the Denman Island Community Hall. The Board invites all Denman residents to attend our 2019 AGM. All Denman residents are eligible to be members free of charge.

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the room count.

Last year the Guesthouse bistro was almost doubled with the addition of the Performance Room. Yet even with a larger capacity, the venue still isn't that big or all that easy to fill. Denman is his main market, though Sheldon tries to start some shows earlier, at five, so visitors can get away on the last ferry. Vancouver Island venues can draw on bigger, interconnected communities. And the Guesthouse is not a bar where the musicians can be just an expense against liquor sales. It's a bistro, and for Sheldon and Donna, the whole point of being on Denman is to make things work on Denman.

Sheldon does much to promote the musicians he loves, on Facebook, on bulletin boards, and in the Grapevine. He is hardwired into the web. Even so, he wonders why a lot of the island doesn't seem to turn up. Even with all his experience, the answers are not obvious. Music on Denman is hardly a minor interest. The Grapevine covered 32 musical events alone between September 2017 and March 2018 – and that was by no means all. Perhaps people in rural areas are more content with the peace and quiet of home, older population etc. If nothing else,

Denman and Hornby are brimming with latent individualism.

Sheldon is not daunted. His program for 2019 is intense – a performance practically every week going well into spring, mostly all new faces, plus the island regulars who, he says, can be counted on to fill the place up. Speaking for myself, never one for clubs or shows, I have grown genuinely fond of an evening at the Guesthouse, listening to music I didn't follow before. The place can change you, maybe because an island is a whole world unto itself, without the noisy fame and crowd pressure of urban life and the need for the relief of distraction; because it is community.

Their strong sense of community does not stop there. The Guesthouse is also an art gallery. They take no commission, which keeps prices down, which helps the success of shows by Matta Schall, Poet Maudit, and Cindy Dilts, as well as Katarina Meglic. The bistro has the huge advantage of putting art right on your path – when you gotta get that morning coffee.

From the beginning, through all this runs the mantra of the reincarnated Earth Club Factory of Sheldon and Donna's Kamloops days. There is a cabin out back with the original store


sign over the door, but that's accommodation and not, as I long imagined, some sort of workshop run by gnomes. The concept was adopted from a hostel called the Arts Club Factory at Byron Bay in Australia. "It was a totally inspired property, Sheldon recalls. "It had a bar, a performance room that was pretty funky with a lot of reclaimed things. It had an environmental premise that we liked." The relationship is a trifle confusing but recently, the meaning has become clear: The Guesthouse Bistro is also a shop, Gaia presiding at the cash register. "The basic principle," says Sheldon, "is less for more."

They run an organic food buying club for bulk grains and have a room off the bistro where you can bring your own containers to fill up on rice, beans, and flours, some of them hard to find elsewhere, as well as environmentally friendly cleaning products and shampoos. The sale of bulk grains now accounts for half their orders.

Its also a bazaar. A table of jugs, cups and tiffins made of copper and aluminum from recycled metal appeared at Christmas. Big, woven straw hand-baskets now hang from the rafters. The display of incense, semi-precious stones, island jewellery and hand-crafted soaps, little Buddhas as well as odd games, and vaporizers for aromatic oils merit a regular browse out of sheer curiosity, redolent of the alternative culture which continues to thrive on the island.

As with his coffee cart, which continues to be an important part of the whole enterprise, Sheldon and Donna always have other irons in the fire. They seem always to be working, but they are also continually upholding the values that for many of us lie at the heart of Denman.



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<p style="text-align: center;">Hornby Island Water Sustainability Community Workshop</p> <p>Date: February 2, 2019 Time: 2:00-4:00 pm Place: 1765 Sollans Road, Hornby Island</p> <p>Hornby Island community members are invited to attend a workshop to discuss challenges and opportunities to achieving water sustainability. Topics of discussion will include climate change resilience, groundwater preservation, and watershed protection.</p> <p>For more information, contact: William Shulba, Islands Senior Freshwater Specialist, at wshulba@islandstrust.bc.ca or 800-663-7867</p>	

Plankton

By Thomas Provençal
(from the heart)

Microscopic, photosynthesizing
 Plankton fill the sea,
 An omnipresent being
 Breathing life for you and me,
 Making half the oxygen
 We need for us to be.
 Yet careless with our chemicals
 And obsessed with industry,
 We burn the petrocarbons,
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 While agro-toxic fertilizers
 Are dumped into the sea.
 These tiny organisms
 That regulate our air
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 And we act like we don't care.
 Look around the planet,
 You can see we have no spare!
 Let's stop our plundering "progress"
 Before the balance is beyond
 repair.



ballot rejected.

"I am honoured to represent the K'ómoks First Nation once again and look forward to working with the new Council towards a better future for our collective KFN membership," says Chief Rempel.

Chief Nicole Rempel was first elected on January 4, 2017. She is a K'ómoks First Nation member and resides on reserve with her husband Jeremy, and her two children, Jonathan and Jennifer. Under her leadership, the KFN formed a partnership to purchase, restore and manage Kus-kus-sum, the former sawmill site on Comox Road to its natural habitat, led relationship building meetings with local government agencies – a first for the Comox Valley – and won an unprecedented land code case in provincial court.

Barbara Mitchell served on Council from 2000 to 2016. Councillors Katherine Frank and Richard Hardy are newcomers.

"We haven't yet had the opportunity to set our strategic goals as a Council," Chief Rempel said. "But I will be focused on economic development, lands and resources, housing, culture, as well as finalizing treaty negotiations, and continuing to strengthen our relations with our local municipalities." 🍷

JANUARY RECIPE: ACUPRESSURE FOR ROTATOR CUFF INJURY

By Kyla Plaxton, Acupressure Academy

SPECIAL INTEREST

Small Intestine 10

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K'ÓMOKS FIRST NATION RE-ELECTS CHIEF REMPEL

By K'ómoks First Nation

SPECIAL INTEREST

(Comox Valley, BC) The K'ómoks First Nation (KFN) is pleased to announce the re-election of Chief Nicole Rempel for a second two-year term, and the election of three Councillors, Barbara Mitchell, Katherine Frank, and Richard Hardy.

The KFN held their Chief and Council elections on January 6, 2019. Incumbent Chief Rempel won re-election with 76 votes. Councillors Barbara Mitchell, Katharine Frank, and Richard Hardy were elected with 76, 72 and 50 votes respectively. 146 votes were cast with one



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CONGO: HALF A LOAF

By Gwynne Dyer • Originally published January 20th, 2019

OP/ED

‘Half a loaf is better than no bread’ is what you tell yourself to justify giving in to a rotten deal, and there’s a choir of African leaders singing that chorus now. They pretend to be celebrating the elevation of Felix Tshisekedi to the presidency in the Democratic Republic of Congo (the big Congo), but they are privately lamenting it while accepting that it is probably the least bad option now.

Felix Tshisekedi is the 55-year-old son of Etienne Tshisekedi, the founder of the Union for Democracy and Social Progress, the DRC’s main opposition party. For 25 years he defied the dictators who have robbed and ruined the country, spent much of his life in exile, and became a national hero. He died last year.

Etienne Tshisekedi was never keen to see his son succeed him, fearing that Felix lacked the ability and commitment to lead the party, but in March he was chosen as Etienne’s successor by the party’s leading members. And last November, he showed his true colours.

The current dictator, Joseph Kabila, had to leave power at least for a while, since the constitution allows presidents only two consecutive five-year terms. He could legally come back after another five years, but in the meantime he had to find a presidential candidate who would do his bidding and keep his seat warm.

The official candidate was duly named – an associate of Kabila’s called Emmanuel Shadary – but it was clear that a single opposition candidate might win the presidency if the vote was fair. The DRC’s 84 million people are sick of living in a potentially rich country where most people are desperately poor even by central African standards.

So all the opposition parties got together in November to pick a single presidential candidate. Felix Tshisekedi was there and went along with it when they chose that candidate, Martin Fayulu. But the following day he broke with the other opposition parties and declared his own candidacy.

Was it just pique, or did he get a better offer? In retrospect, it was probably the latter.

The presidential elections were duly held at the end of December, and to everybody’s astonishment Tshisekedi won. The official candidate, Shadary, came last. So why isn’t everybody celebrating the triumphant return of democracy to the Democratic Republic of Congo?

Because nobody believes the numbers. Opinion polls before the vote had Fayulu winning with between 39% and 43% of the vote, Tshisekedi coming a distant second with between 21% and 25% and official regime candidate Shadary straggling in with only 14%-17%. So the united opposition should have won – but it didn’t.

Fayulu was leading Tshisekedi by almost two-to-one in the opinion polls. How and why did it come to pass that the official results gave Tshisekedi 38% of the vote and Fayulu only 34%?

Fayulu cried foul. The African Union said it had “serious doubts” about the result and announced that it was sending a delegation to the DRC. And the influential Catholic Church of the DRC, which deployed 40,000 election observers, reported that the official results did not match its findings.

What probably happened is as follows. The outgoing president, Joseph Kabila, inherited his power from his father, a warlord called Laurent Kabila, when the lat-

ter was assassinated by his bodyguard in 2000. He also inherited the military commanders who brought his father to power, and held the real power in the regime. They, or their successors, still do.

There was never agreement among these commanders about whether Joseph Kabila was the right front-man for the regime. Those who wanted a change may well have chosen Shadary as the regime’s new official candidate against Kabila’s wishes. Or maybe Kabila simply realised that Shadary wasn’t going to win even with a lot of help from the people counting the ballots.

It appears that Kabila seduced Felix Tshisekedi with the promise of the presidency, and made sure the voting results came out in his favour. It was a stroke of political genius, because it actually looks like the opposition won. It didn’t.

As soon as Tshisekedi’s victory was ‘confirmed’, he declared that “I pay tribute to President Joseph Kabila. Today we should no longer see him as an adversary, but rather, a partner in democratic change in our country.” And almost everybody outside the DRC is sorrowfully going along with the deceit.

The African Union has ‘postponed’ its mission to the DRC indefinitely, and two respected African leaders, Kenya’s President Uhuru Kenyatta and South Africa President Cyril Ramaphosa, have sent Tshisekedi their congratulations. The southern African regional group SADC has also welcomed Tshisekedi’s ‘victory’, and urged all Congolese to support the president-elect in his bid to maintain “unity, peace and stability”.

That’s the heart of the matter. Public protests over the rigged election will be met with massive violence, and risk tumbling the DRC into another catastrophic civil war. At least this will be the country’s first non-violent transfer of power, so the rest of Africa is telling the Congolese to swallow their pride and bide their time. Half a loaf is better than none.



HERRING ROE FISHERY PETITION • CAMPAIGN UPDATE

By Anthony Gregson

SPECIAL INTEREST

In the petition campaign to ban or seriously reduce the Pacific herring roe fishery around Hornby and Denman, there have been two developments:

Conservancy Hornby has written Jimmy Pattison who owns Canfisco which leases all the seiners. The letter essentially conveys the information in earlier briefings to the Minister of Fisheries published in the Grapevine two weeks ago.

DFO has responded to the petition. The DFO Regional Manager in Vancouver who sets the annual quota wrote on January 22nd to say that "We are aware of the attached petition and understand it is with the Minister's office." The feeling is that the petition is gaining traction.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Readers: My apologies for any confusion from last week's letter; my editor had the flu and her brain was full of phlegm and fog. I meant to say that corporations such as the Hudson Bay Company began exploiting this land and it's Indigenous people about 450 years. Also, when I wrote about Indigenous peoples as survivors of war, I was taking the liberty of comparing the effects of colonialism to the effects of war; i.e. trauma and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder.

"Living people are soft and tender. Corpses are hard and stiff. The ten thousand things, the living grass, the trees are soft and pliant. Dead, they are dry and brittle. The hard and great go under. The soft and weak stay up." - Lau Tzu

Esther Muirhead

LOST IN KIRYU

By Lucy Dabbs

SPECIAL INTEREST

"I knew we were lost!" Marah, my roommate from Libya, wails worriedly. I pat her shoulder consolingly, but she pays no attention. "And it's your fault!" She accuses Ricardo, a student from Ecuador, who is holding the map. I am unable to contain my laughter. "We're not lost," he assures us just as our friend Aniqra from Pakistan catches up. "Where are we?" She asks. We had just been visiting the Kiryu zoo up on a mountain, and had decided to walk down the other side. Ricardo claimed it was a shortcut to the spot where our bus was, waiting to take us back to our beloved campus at UWC ISAK Japan. I look around the street, honestly no clue where we are. The hill where the zoo was is now out of sight, and the quiet streets have turned into busy ones with people and cars going past.

of effort into it, impacts the 200 other students and faculty living on campus with you. We all want to live in a clean environment, so we all put the effort in. As students, we have a lot of freedom. From leaving campus individually and being free to explore, to organizing CAS projects and getting funding to purchase things like ping pong tables with our club budget. We even organize our own assemblies. So it came as no surprise when Iwata-Sensei dropped us off in Kiryu and told us "Here's a map. Be back by this time. Don't get lost". It also comes as no surprise that we ended up doing exactly that.

A group of 22 of us had spent the day wandering Kiryu in Gumna prefecture, split up in groups. Some had chosen to go visit the amusement park, and others had lingered longer in the antique market admiring the many interesting assort

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Independence - it's what teenagers are always begging for and the the thing many parents fear for their kids: the day they let their kid out into the world to fend for themselves. Here at UWC ISAK we are taught the gift of independence we have as young adults and the responsibility this comes with. Stop and clean for example - you clean this station or don't, that's your choice. But whatever you choose to do, whether you do the job rushed and lazily or put a lot



Photos by Chris Seguin

Funding Opportunity 2019 Community Project Grants

Deadline for submission: Friday, March 18th 2019

Each year, through the generosity of the CVRD, Denman WORKS! awards Community Project Grants—funds offered in support of initiatives that will enhance the economic life of the island. For 2019, a total of \$16,000 is available to support eligible projects.

Projects can only be awarded to Denman Island non-profit organizations or groups sponsored by a non-profit organization.

Proposed projects may be a new initiative or an enhancement of an existing activity and must be of direct benefit to Denman Island. Any one of the following broad aims qualify as economic enhancement:

- Help diversify the local economy of Denman Island
- Create employment opportunities on Denman Island
- Provide infrastructure to support future economic activity
- Foster collaboration among groups or sectors for mutual economic benefit

Preference will be given to projects that are not wholly dependent on Community Grant funding and can leverage other private and public program funding (including in-kind contributions). The public deserves to know if their money is well-spent, so make sure your project has clear performance measures.

More Information:

- Visit Denman WORKS! Website at www.denmanworks.com for complete details and an application package.
- Paper copies of application forms are available in the **Free Post** at Abraxas Books.
- Call DW Chair Tony Gregson at cell 778-838-7110 any time
- Come by the office with your questions:

DW! Resource Centre (in the Denman Activity Centre)
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- Denman Works! wants to ensure the best possible success for all project applications. If you submit your application before the deadline of March 18th 2019, we will preview your application to offer constructive suggestions.

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ments of artifacts. We'd had lunch at a lovely spot by a bridge showered in autumn leaves, the wind blowing them softly along the ground in the first of December breeze. Everything had been fun, even the experimental taste of homemade soy milk (not my cup of tea), and the successful taste of *みたらし団子* (Mitarashi dango) being sold on the streets. As the day wore on our feet got tired from all the walking, and it was at this point we somehow decided to walk up a mini mountain to visit the zoo.

Now here we were, wandering down the middle of Kiryu on Saturday afternoon trying to locate our bus. Our group pauses on the sidewalk to look at the map once more, searching for a Japanese street name that matches our surroundings. We decide to ask for directions, and using our limited Japanese manage to get help from a kind mother walking with her kids. She happily shows us the way to the spot we show her on the map, and we make it back to our bus with five minutes to spare! Settling into our seats we all laugh with relief and exhaustion, watching the bus pull away from the parking lot just as the sun begins to set. 🍷



Photos by Chris Seguin

• THE ISLANDS GRAPEVINE •

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Grapevine is dedicated to fostering a sense of community on Denman and Hornby by covering events, issues, and the creativity of the many gifted people amongst us. The following is our policy on content:

- Profiles of individuals, history, reviews and op ed are published free of charge.
- Literary content including poetry, stories, belle lettres is published free of charge.
- Promotional content for products, services, programs, and events will be published at going advertising rates.
- Public service announcements, notices of meetings, and news releases will be published for a fee. Exceptions will be made for emergencies where the public is immediately endangered.
- With regret, no exceptions can be made for non-profit status.

Please keep in mind that Hornby and Denman are a very small market for newspaper publication. We do our best to provide quality content at no cost to our readers but we ask you to understand that this depends on financial viability. Paper, ink, postage, equipment, and rent all add up. As it is, the Grapevine can only be brought to you with considerable subsidy of time and energy by our team which is very willingly given. The Grapevine would like to accept more content free of charge, particularly around community news, and is working on plans to expand its reach and revenue base to move towards that goal.

ADVERTISING RATES

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Please contact us to find out how many you should print.

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we can print it:

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- 1 week • \$8.39
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- 5 weeks • \$33.25 (\$6.65/wk)
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- 7 weeks • \$46.06 (\$6.58/wk)
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\$4.20/week for each additional 30 words

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- 6 weeks • \$25.44 (\$4.66/wk)
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Advertise your event with an article.

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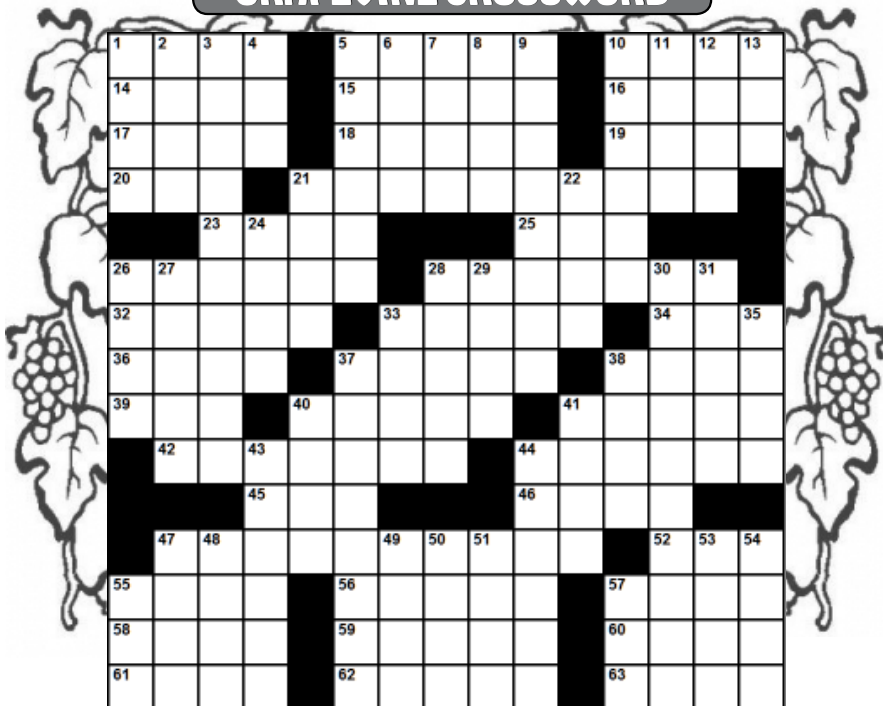
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DEADLINES

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

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• GRAPEVINE CROSSWORD •



Mr. Stofer



• ACROSS •

- 1. Fish lander
- 5. French thanks
- 10. Egg outline
- 14. Actress
Montez
- 15. Arabian ruler
- 16. Fedora
material
- 17. Black gem
- 18. Dance music
- 19. Cater for
- 20. Attic sight
- 21. Petroleum
haulers
- 23. Amusing story
- 25. Bar basic
- 26. Holy places
- 28. Noble domain
- 32. Islamic
bigwigs
- 33. Church plates
- 34. Act dovish
- 36. Combat
pledge
- 37. London
theater
- 38. Porgy panfish
- 39. Burnt tree
- 40. Bourbon
recipe
- 41. Put out a fire

- 42. Saunters
- 44. Brownish
orange
- 45. African
serpent
- 46. Big pitcher
- 47. Naval
Academy
attendee
- 52. Big head
- 55. Meeting
points
- 56. Be of profit
- 57. Before flake
or ball
- 58. Stead
- 59. Critical asset
- 60. Computer pix
- 61. Early
carmaker
- 62. ATM button
- 63. Gershwin
heroine

• DOWN •

- 1. Be happy
- 2. Excellent
- 3. An owl
- 4. Send Pronto
- 5. Saudi city
- 6. Author Ludwig

- 7. All that's left
- 8. Large intestine
cavity
- 9. Freshly broken
cast iron color
- 10. Annoy
- 11. Suddenly
turn
- 12. Barley
beverages
- 13. Brit. co. abbr
- 21. Doggie bag
bits
- 22. Hot box
- 24. A lot of land
- 26. Epic
- 27. Be thrifty
- 28. Chalet
overhangs
- 29. At the apex of
- 30. Event
- 31. Black eye,
slangily
- 33. Become
tiresome
- 35. Autobahn
auto
- 37. A salt of
sulphuric acid
- 38. Aching

- 40. Chinese idol
- 41. Duck feathers
- 43. Line segment
- 44. Sizing
substance
- 47. Work long
and hard
- 48. Hit a puck
too far
- 49. Court pro
Lendl
- 50. A tense
situation
- 51. A tiny bit
- 53. Tars
- 54. Has title to
- 55. Mr. Ziegfeld
- 57. Be in session

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• LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION •

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• CLASSIFIED ADS •



CARPOOLING

HAVE ROOM FOR A PASSENGER? NEED A RIDE? Carpooling offers and requests are free to run in The Islands Grapevine. Contact us to place your ad today. 335-1794, theislandgrapevine@gmail.com.

FOR SALE

2010 SUZUKI SX4 2WD Ex. Condition.88,000 Kms. New front brakes C/W 2 snows+rims(on car) 4 summers+rims Perfect Island Commuter \$5,200.00 OBO H 250-335-1203 or C 250-792-2904

APPLIANCES FOR SALE. Ranges, washers, dryers, fridges, dishwashers, gas/electric range. All fully restored and come with a full six month warranty. Call Rick Graham 335-0954.

WAGNER FIREWOOD fir firewood for sale. 2 cord units \$520 to Denman, \$540 to Hornby + GST. Phone or text Scott at 334-7323.(DI)(02/22)

SERVICES

IN HOME MASSAGE: I come to you. Back or full body massage. Sliding scale \$35-60 to make this delight available to everyone. Call/text Celeste@250-702-7784

CORRIE'S ESTHETICS Corrie is a licensed esthetician. Now offering pedicures. Gift Certificates are available at the Denman General Store.

For more information or booking appointments please call: 250-335-2532

YVONNE'S BAKING 335-0460

THORLACIUS TRUCKING HAULING up to 6.5 yd of gravel or sand, and 10 yd of soil and bark mulch. Denman stock of drain rock, navy jack and bedding sand for smaller loads - U pick up or delivery available. Kubota BX25 compact tractor services with front end loader and back hoe. Call Lora & Chris Thorlacijs, 250.650.9986 or email thorlaciustrucking@gmail.com

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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)

COMMUNITY NOTICES

NEW COMMUNITY PROGRAMS! Intro to Face and Figure Drawing with Katarina Meglic January 30th 5:00-8:00pm. Voluntary Simplicity January 30th 6:30-

8:00pm. Figure Drawing February 6-27, 6:30-8:00pm. Register denman@uniserve.com, 250 335 2058.

IMA'S KITCHEN 1840 Northwest Road Opening hours: FRESH ORGANIC BREAD Tuesdays/ Fridays 2-7pm FREEZER(vegan icecream, falafel, frozen bread) everyday 9am to dark. Find us every Saturday at recycling!

EMPLOYMENT

LOOKING FOR A VERY, VERY PART-TIME bookkeeper/accountant for Denman Island United Church. We need someone who is able to do year-end financial statements, submit ongoing Charitable Status documents and income tax. Please call Heather at 250-335-9000.

LOST&FOUND

FOUND AT SCOTT BAY Canon Compact-flash Card FC-32M call edi or Graeme 2689

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)**
- 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)**
- Cal's Bobcat Services • Auger, Grapple, Rake **613-447-8873 (D/H)**
- David W. 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 • kguffers@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 • Carpentry/Millwork **(1)250-228-0041 (H/D)**
- Ray Ulovec-Backhoe/Excavator, Septic Installation **335-3145 (D/H)**
- Renaissance Stoneworks • natural stone/slate installation **335-0220 (D/H)**
- Roc-Isle Drywall, Harvey Hodgeins • 35 yrs exp. 'certified' **334-4776 (D/H)**
- Seaside Electric • Licenced, Bonded & Insured **702-0570 (D/H)**
- Stacy Seabrook Roofing, denmanstace@gmail.com **334-7075 (All)**
- Tyee Mechanical Ltd., licenced plb, hfg, propane, 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)**
- Chiropractic Care on Fridays • Dr. Dawn Armstrong, DC **465-8482 (D)**
- Kyla Plaxton • Acupressurist **885-0566 (D)**
- Massage Clinic • 2796 Northwest Rd. • Leyah Kelly **335-2584 (D)**
- Peter T. Mason • Land Surveying **757-8788 (All)**
- Tree Service - Darian Chase • Arborist **218-0404 (All)**
- Trueview Treecare, seniors' discount • Wildbill **898-7246 (D/H)**
- Yoga Classes, Holistic Massage, 30 years exp. • Fiona Walker **335-1535 (D/H)**

FEBRUARY CALENDAR

DEADLINE IS

FRIDAY JAN. 25th

The January calendar will be published January 3rd

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Just a friendly reminder from the Islands Grapevine to encourage our readers to support those who advertise in our pages ..

• without them the Grapevine could not deliver community-minded articles to the mailboxes of islanders for free!

THE COMING WEEK'S EVENTS

DENMAN ISLAND (D)HORNBY ISLAND (HI)

THURSDAY 24

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

FRIDAY 25

- CAP SITE 3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
- D.I. FOOD BANK 3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
- NIA CLASSES 10:30-2 pm • (DI)
- SENIORS LUNCH 12 pm • Robbie Burns Theme • DAC(DI)

SATURDAY 26

- CAP SITE 11-2 pm • Community School(DI)
- DENMAN HOUSING ASSOCIATION AGM 4-5 pm • DAC(DI)
- KEVIN MITCHELL concert 7 pm • Guesthouse(DI)
- BLACK TIE EVENT • The Hall(HI)
- GAMES NIGHT • New Horizons(HI)

SUNDAY 27 ☾

- DENMAN UNITED CHURCH 10:30 am • (DI)
- ST. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH CHURCH 10:30 am • (DI)
- CATHOLIC MASS 2 pm • Phipps Point(HI)

MONDAY 28

- QUILTER'S GUILD 9:30-3 pm • United Church Hall(DI)
- CHOOSE TO MOVE 10:30 am - 12:30 • DAC(DI)

TUESDAY 29

- CAP SITE 3-7 pm • Community School(DI)

WEDNESDAY 30

- CAP SITE 3-7 pm • Community School(DI)

THURSDAY 31

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