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Cover image: Congrats to both teachers & students of DI Community School. Here comes the Summer!

Photo by Dreadful Imagery

HORNBY SPARK BRINGS NEW LIFE TO THE OLD FIRE HALL! by Hornby Spark Board of Directors

COMM
INFO

On June 19, 2019 the Hornby Spark officially opened its doors to the public, promising bold new life to the old Fire Hall. Our Open House and Ribbon Cutting Celebration was a great success, thanks to over 100 people who showed up to tour the facilities, show support, buy memberships, make donations, or buy a T-shirt. We will provide updates on the progress of the four full-size vehicle bays and upstairs spaces as they are transformed into various family-friendly maker spaces.

We have had a good running start these past 5 years; from a shared interest group running meetings, workshops, and repair cafes to a fully-established society with board members and elections for two years now. We are deeply grateful for the countless contributions of our past and current board members, please do reach out yourselves to thank our current team: Bailey Gordon, Leanna Killoran, Sasha LeBaron, Peter Mills, Sheila Morissette, Arne Olafson, Quana Parker, Braea Walmsley, Rob White, and Amanda Wilkinson. Each of us has made considerable efforts to get us to where we are now, a society devoted to creating family-friendly maker spaces including but not limited to the old Fire Hall, now called the Hornby Spark.

We could not have achieved this accomplishment without the help of the following people and organisations, we are grateful to:

- The CAO and CVRD - Board We especially want to thank James Bast - Manager of Fire Services. James spent many hours helping us navigate the bureaucratic hurdles and made a conscious effort to support our cause and allowed us to keep the building from demolition
- The Hornby Island Fire Department - Chief Doug Chinnery supported us every step of the way on this project, including allowing us to hold our meetings at their old Fire Hall since our inception. We also thank former Fire Chief Giff LaRose

who took great care of the building over many years and we hope his spirit would be proud of what we're accomplishing. We also want to thank everyone who helped build this building and maintain it over the years so that we can now continue its legacy as an essential community asset

- The HIRRA executive - especially former President Rob McCreary who supported this initiative from the beginning and Administrator Reina LeBaron for her continued support

- HICEEC Board members of the past and present, but especially to Daniel Arbour, as a former HICEEC staff person, and to Karen Ross, an avid Spark event and meeting participant

- The Community Fund for their donation towards tool purchase

- The HIES Room to Grow and the Joe King Ball park for use of their facilities to host our workshops and repair cafes while we waited patiently for spaces of our own

- Volunteers and contributors: The Co-op, Hornby Island Bakery & Pizzeria, Alina Milek, Donna Tuele, Rick Graham, Gary Burtinsky, Bernie Morissette, and The Union Bay Credit Union

Most importantly, we thank you: everyone that has showed their support for this project. We as a community will continue to reap bene

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COLLECTED: Studio Tour Preview

ARTS&LIT

by Trish Suess

Once again, Denman Island Summer Art Gallery is giving patrons an advance opportunity to view a sample of the artists participating in the always popular summer gallery tour scheduled for July 27 – 28th. This year, the studios on the tour are as diverse as the people who call Denman Island home. At time of writing, the artists confirmed for the midsummer tour include Denman Quilters, Gordon Hutchens, Flowing Art Studio, Shannon Ford, Richard Menard Studio/Gallery. Mel & John Kirk, Inne Uitto, Lilac Sun Pottery, East Road Arts, Katarina Meglic, Torn Edges Studio, Leslie Dunsmore, Studio Angelika, Le Baron Studio and Dreadful Imagery.

For a more complete look at the artists' whose pieces will be showcased in this pre-tour show in the gallery, please visit www.denmanstudiotour.blogspot.com and read the articles in the June and July issues of The Flagstone, written by Shari Dunnet.

Curated by Katarina Meglic, Pelka Wiltshire and Andrew Fyson; this show is a true extravaganza that promises something for everyone and every taste. 🍷

HI THEATRE SOCIETY: Sleeping Beauty

ARTS&LIT

by Andrea Kaback

The Hornby Island Theatre Society is pleased to present our Youth Theatre production of Sleeping Beauty and the Beast by Wade Bradford. Directed and Produced by Andrea Kaback this epic comedic adventure features 13 Hornby youth! Come join us on the quest of the bumbling big-hearted Prince Charmless (Emma Nixon) as he attempts to save the lovely Princess Rose (Ella McMechan) from the Wicked Faerie (Emily Joy) and her sleep inducing spell. On the way he befriends Puss n' boots (Vivian Mills), the headless horseman (Taio Samuel), a jaded Snow White (Beatrix Mills) and a ferocious Beast looking for love (Jade Sutherland-Selkirk) just to name a few! Entertainment guaranteed!



Tickets on sale at the door and at the Hornby gas bar. \$20 for Adults, Kids 12 and under \$10. June 28th 7pm, June 29th 3pm, June 30 7pm. 🍷

TIDE TABLE

• Secondary Tidal Station Ford Cove •

2019-06-27 (Thursday)			2019-07-02 (Tuesday)		
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PDT	(m)	(ft)	PDT	(m)	(ft)
01:39	4.4	14.4	00:09	3.5	11.5
09:24	1.9	6.2	04:53	4.5	14.8
16:06	3.4	11.2	12:30	0.3	1.0
20:01	3.1	10.2	19:58	4.8	15.7
2019-06-28 (Friday)			2019-07-03 (Wednesday)		
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02:15	4.4	14.4	00:57	3.5	11.5
09:59	1.6	5.2	05:38	4.5	14.8
17:05	3.8	12.5	13:11	0.2	0.7
21:16	3.3	10.8	20:38	4.9	16.1
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02:52	4.3	14.1	01:46	3.5	11.5
10:34	1.2	3.9	06:26	4.4	14.4
17:52	4.1	13.5	13:53	0.2	0.7
22:22	3.4	11.2	21:16	4.9	16.1
2019-06-30 (Sunday)			2019-07-05 (Friday)		
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11:11	0.8	2.6	07:19	4.3	14.1
18:36	4.4	14.4	14:35	0.3	1.0
23:19	3.5	11.5	21:54	5	16.4
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11:50	0.5	1.6			
19:17	4.6	15.1			

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We are also creating a discussion space at talk.hornbyspark.org It is free

DENMAN ISLAND FIRE RESCUE'S 42nd Annual Pancake Breakfast COMM INFO by Margie Gang

It's that time again... In just a few days, Denman Island Fire Rescue will be celebrating the official start of summer with their annual Community Pancake Breakfast - Canada Day, Sunday June 30th, 9:00 AM to noon.

Every Canada Day, 30 plus volunteer fire fighters, as well as paramedics, RCMP, ESS volunteers, Celebrity Doctors, and many other community-minded folks convene to make this event happen.

Each year we serve approximately 500 breakfasts. This fundraiser supports a variety of community initiatives and firefighter-sponsored activities, including our high school student bursary awards, community-wide fire prevention education, as well as furthering the training and equipping of our volunteer firefighters.

Come out and celebrate with us and with your neighbours! Feast on pancakes, bacon (veggie links are also available) and strawberries with whipped cream. Meet the volunteers who staff our Emergency Response Services; get a free smoke alarm; win one of many awesome raffle prizes donated by local businesses; or one of two fabulous Grand Prizes - this year a NexGrill all-stainless propane BBQ, donated by Friesen Family Construction! or a 45 minute Glacier Air Tour donated by 49 North Helicopters!

Firefighters and Emergency Services staff like to meet and visit with the friendly community we serve.

So... just a few days away. Remember, Sunday, June 30th, from 9 am to Noon, at the fire hall, 5555 Denman Road. Bring your family, your friends

PRIORITY BOARDING SUMMER INITIATIVE COMM INFO for Essential Home Support Delivery by Lori Nawrot

This month Hornby and Denman Community Health Care Society (HDCHCS) celebrates 40 years of delivering Home Support services to our island communities. Home Support services can be short term to help someone recovering after surgery or an accident, or longer term to allow islanders to continue living in their own home as they age. These services are approved and funded by Island Health and delivered by HDCHCS. We are proud of our grassroots origin and the many ways we have adapted over the years to meet the many challenges of delivering these services in our rural/remote communities. One of the challenges that arises is that the demand for care on each island doesn't necessarily match the number of staff available on each island to deliver that care. This sometimes necessitates staff travel between islands.

Similar to a model being used for the last few years by Island Health on

to join,

It's fun learning together.

Submitted by the Hornby Spark Board of Directors: Bailey Gordon, Leanna Killoran, Sasha LeBaron, Peter Mills, Sheila Morissette, Arne Olafson, Quana Parker, Braea Walmsley, Rob White, and Amanda Wilkinson 

and your appetite. Join the fire crew and Sparky the Fire Dog for a great event. ***Denman Island Fire Rescue proudly serving the community with professional service by volunteers.***

This event would not be possible without the contributions of all the many volunteers and sponsors. Organizers thank everyone involved; with a special shout out to Bruce Ashcraft of Cold Star Solutions for the donation of half of our strawberry order!

Please help us reduce paper and plastic waste. Bring your own plates, utensils, and mugs, and receive the Eco-Pac Raffle Prize ticket bundle!

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Quadra/Cortes Islands, HDCHCS will be using priority boarding when our R.N. Supervisor determines it is necessary to have a staff member travel between islands to deliver care. This is only done when there aren't staff available 'on-island' and when it is determined that the care is 'essential' or cannot be delayed. As we have worked hard to increase the number of staff working on Denman Island where the demand has been the greatest over the last few years, we anticipate that staff will only be

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

by Claire King

COMM
INFO

Of Beer, Baronets and Brits!

It isn't too likely that we will ever have a brewery on Denman Island, or even a pub, but if we did, it could be aptly named The Lacon Arms, or *The Lacon Falcon*. Probably most residents of Lacon road have realized that the road they live on was named after a well-to-do settler who, in 1911, bought land on the south end of what is now Lacon Road. It may be less well known that Henry Reginald Lacon, a Canadian born member of an upper crust family originally from Norfolk, England, was the grandson of Sir Edmund Lacon, the owner of an historic and thriving British brewery: Sir Edmund, was an M.P and a Baron, but his wealth came from the brewery founded by his family in 1760.

The Lacon pubs were numerous in the south of England, and very popular for the quality of their ales and bitters. In the 1800's the brewery produced around 100,000 barrels of beer a year. The signs that hung outside the Lacon pubs depicted the family crest of a falcon which came to be known as the Lacon Falcon, and was a familiar sight in South East England for over two hundred and fifty years.

It was sad news for many when the historic Lacon pubs and brewery were closed, and taken over by the large corporation of Whitbread in the early 1950's. Even sadder that Whitbread then shut them down in 1968

But good news came again in 2013 when, after the Brewery had been sold again to a foreign corporation, two local men negotiated a deal to return the brewery to its historical Lacon name, along with its heritage beers; the recipes had been carefully preserved over the years, and samplings of their original brewer's yeast had been preserved in deep freeze by the Lacons.

Local newspapers celebrated the return of the historic brand under headlines such as "The Falcon flies again," or "The Lacon Falcon has landed" William Lacon of Norfolk, the son of the last member of the family to have been employed in the business, cut the ribbon to re-open the brewery to much fanfare in May 2013 at a festival in Great Yarmouth.

Nowadays, the Lacon beers have indeed soared again, along with their emblematic falcon. They have gained national and international recognition, winning many awards in Europe and beyond. There is now even a Lacon Brewery Museum that has become a tourist attraction in Great Yarmouth

It is not known for sure if Denman's resident, Henry Reginald Lacon, ever actually worked at the Lacon Brewery, but he lived at his grandfather's estate in England while he attended Eton in 1900, and while he was a young man. The student records at Eton note that he left Eton prematurely to work in "family business", so it is quite likely that he was involved in the Brewery business before his arrival on Denman in 1911. No doubt family money, received as a remittance man on Denman, would have allowed him to subsist as a "gentleman farmer" on the 400 acres that he eventually acquired at the south end of the island. Although Henry was reputed to enjoy his booze, it seems Scotch was actually his preferred beverage; maybe, by the time he settled on Denman, he'd already had his fill of Lacon beer.



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travelling between islands on an occasional basis to cover when staff are ill/on vacation. Staff vehicles will be identified with signage indicating they are working for the program.

We are grateful for the support our community has always offered this service and your patience and understanding is appreciated as we use priority boarding when needed over the summer months. And thank you for your assistance in spreading the word to your summer visitors and guests. 

DENMAN MUSEUM OPENS FOR SUMMER

by Anthony Gregson

COMM
INFO

The Denman Island Museum, located in the Denman Activity Centre, will be welcoming visitors once again from Monday, July 1st to Friday, August 30th, weekdays and Saturday 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM; Sundays, noon to 3:00 PM. The Museum is staffed by a roster of volunteer visitor hosts who will be glad to answer questions and talk about the displays.

This year members of the display committee have been working hard on an exciting new project, Denman street names and their history. They have started with Lacon Road, the beautiful drive that hugs Denman's west coast, stretching from Denman Road just above the village almost to the southern tip of the Island. The road was named after, Hilda and Henry Lacon who settled on Denman in 1912, and lived here until the early sixties.. They were monied settlers, upper class Canadians with strong affiliations to England, who led a genteel life. Hilda Lacon was one of 14 Canadian survivors of

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the 1912 Titanic Disaster of which she wrote a valued account much later in her life. She was recently the subject of an excellent one-person show of music and drama performed by Nova Scotia artist Rosalie Peppard at the Denman Community Hall.

The street name project is as much a research fishing trip as it is an opportunity to capture Denman history. The Museum hopes that the display will encourage people to bring forward their own stories and records, such as photos, of Lacon and other Denman roads named after early settlers.

Inspired by the Museum is an art project where the Denman Fibre Challenge Group challenged themselves to be inspired by objects in the Museum. Their work will be on display, together with a magnificent quilt created by the Denman Island Quilters Guild capturing different icons of Denman. The Museum will also have available publications and videos about Den-

man, including “Looking Back”, featuring interviews with members of settler families.

The Museum is a busy place with plans for more videos, and the development of an archive, beginning with the scanning and indexing of Denman’s many island newsletters, some dating from the 1970’s.

Please join us to enjoy Denman’s history, with displays of first nations artefacts, settler life, Island development, environment, and geology.



SPRUNG CLEANING AT DENMAN WORKS!

COMM
INFO

by Graham Hayman

Have you ever had this kind of Denman experience? You need something, or the answer to a question, or to speak with someone. Very soon, your need is met in a way that seems almost magical.

For example, Kathy Rieder told me about building a trailer for someone. She got to the stage of needing an unusual kind of window. Within a day or two, someone called to offer just what she wanted.

More than a few people have shared this kind of experience with me. How does it happen? You can answer two ways. Either Denman has a hive mind—we communicate via some kind of collective mental energy; or it’s just a statistical probability that we’ll bump into what we want, because we have overlapping networks and live in a bounded space with few roads and gathering places.

Or it happens both ways. Whether

you call it crowdsourcing, or just gossip, think of how often you share your passing interests with friends and acquaintances.

Most information travels in mundane ways. Since January It’s been my job to build and spread information for Denman WORKS! via the web. I’ve been contracted by director Tony Gregson to refocus and refresh the organization’s web home (denmanworks.wordpress.com) and the Job Board (denmanresource.wordpress.com). You may have noticed the work in progress, so please click through them and let me know about links that don’t work, things in the wrong place, and (especially) help me fill gaps.

For example, is your organization listed on denmanworks.wordpress.com/organisations-and-groups/? Can you suggest new workshops in our series with the Community School? What would be useful for both new and established businesses? For our “informal” economy? What information should we give new residents? Contact me at denmanresource@gmail.com or graham.verbatim@gmail.com, or via the Resource Centre’s Facebook page (the “Den Man” moniker).

If you are also on the Facebook Bulletin Boards, you should have seen my weekly posts about interesting events and resources, site changes, and Job Board listings. For example, current issues of The Islands Grapevine and The Flagstone can now be downloaded from denmanworks.wordpress.com. Grapevine’s monthly calendar is in .pdf on both sites.

If you are new here, Denman WORKS! is committed to improving the socio-economic health of the Island by supporting community organizations that share this aim. Operating as a Society, under an Agreement with the Comox Valley Regional District, its budget is funded by property taxes. Developing infrastructure and opportunities needs money, training, and partnerships from across the water. Denman WORKS! is continually looking for new resources.

Money, however, isn’t the only thing that grows an economy. Information greases economic wheels, and in a small community, what each individual knows and shares has value. Denman WORKS! is part of our information Free Store. Please help me share solid local information that may help someone.



GARDEN OF LILIES ARTS&LIT ART SHOW

by Leslie Dunsmore



Well-known Denman Artist, Leslie Dunsmore, will show new work during her 16th annual GARDEN OF LILIES ART SHOW, on July 6th and 7th (11am-4pm daily). More than 25 paintings will be on display throughout her home and studio.

Leslie has been exploring distant and magnified images of tree trunks for over four years now. This exhibition continues her quest, a meditation to find silence, where outer and inner landscapes collide. Everyone is welcome to come and see her new artwork.... and to visit Leslie.... at 4791 East Road on Denman Island. And as you enter, roam amongst 280+ lilies on her deck! www.lesliedunsmorepaintings.com 🌸

GARDENING TIDBITS

by Teresa Beers

SPECIAL
INTEREST

While there are a endless things to do in the garden right now, I'm doing my best to remember to take breaks regularly. I find it's easier to accomplish if I accompany that break with a cup of tea...mostly because that means taking time to make the tea and enjoy drinking it. Often, making my tea includes gathering the ingredients from the garden.

Leaves and flowers are used in salads and made into seasonings. However, many of the same herbs and other plants can be used to make teas that are delicious, refreshing...and often times good medicine too. The more well known herbal tea plants, like mint, lemon balm, chamomile and roses make lovely teas, hot or cold. Have you ever considered making yarrow tea? Basil tea? Sage tea? Rosemary tea? Stronger tasting, but delicious in their own ways. All good medicine in their own ways too. Try combining several different plants into your teapot and see what kind of creations you can come up with. If you are making a cold tea, why not float some edible flowers on top, or freeze them in ice cubes, for a beautiful, tasty addition.

Don't forget to make your plants some tea as well. The minerals, vitamins and nutrients that benefit us also benefit the plant kingdom, and whether you water the roots or the leaves, diluted compost tea is nourishing food for your flowers and veggies and it's easy to make. Comfrey tea makes for great plant food - or try flinging in various "weeds" and see what happens. You can also make compost tea with some of your finished compost. You may be feeding some mosquito larvae, and it may become quite stinky, but the benefit to the plants is well worth it!

Happy Gardening!

THE SATURDAY MARKET • The Readers & Writers Festival and Ember's Pottery by Kerri Boland

SPECIAL
INTEREST

I had no idea when I moved to Denman how significant our Readers and Writers festival was. It took a few years for me to wrap my head around how our little island hosts a festival, year after year, that celebrates not only authors, but those, like me, who are voracious readers. That said, it took no time at all for me to appreciate the breadth of authors who come, the quality of the panel discussions, and the scope of the offered workshops. We've got more great writers coming this year, two of whom were showcased on Canada Reads this year alone. Another, Beverley McLachlin, was the first female Chief Justice of Canada. I'm sure she has incredible stories to tell.

Volunteers for the Readers and Writers will be at the market up until the festival, which is from July 18 - 21 this year.

Another occasional vendor at our market this year is Ember, who may be relatively new at making pottery, but who has been surrounded by it for more than 10 years. Ember says that she turned to pottery because she needed an artistic outlet, but making pots isn't her dream - she would love to train to be a ceramic sculptor. All of the pots she's selling right now are wood-fired, and I love the size and shape of her mugs. I'm also enamoured by the heringbone patterns she makes, which she accomplishes by layering and stacking different coloured clays. She promised me that she'll be at the market for the long weekend - go see which mug is the right fit for your hand! 🌸



THE DENMAN ISLAND TEA COMPANY

by Brendan Wayne

SPECIAL
INTEREST

Greetings from The Denman Island Tea Company (formerly known as GTG Tea).



I just want to announce that in the next few weeks, the coffee trailer that many of you have noticed (and commented on...lol) parked at our current location on Denman Rd will be relocating to Gravelly Bay to provide coffee, tea and snack service to East Roder's and the multitude of people waiting at the ferry terminal.

This is a venture that The Denman Island Tea Company is initiating with BC Ferries. My concession trailer will be located solely on

BC Ferries property & I am operating independently of the Denman Farmhouse Inc project.

We are hoping to have all the paperwork and red tape completed rath-

er soon, so stay tuned for coffee, tea and some snack service over at Gravelly Bay. We are excited to fill a much-needed void in beverage service on that side of Denman Island and I look forward to joining Jacqui at the terminal!

Hope to see you all very soon!



HORNBY ISLAND TRADE TOKEN CONTEST MACH II

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DAVID GOGO BAND at the Community Hall

MUSIC

by Joni Daniels

In Gogo's own words: "Hey Denman! Let's pitch a Wang Dang Doodle on July 5!!"

It's been awhile since bluesman David Gogo last rocked the Denman Community Hall. It's about time for a return engagement and it's a darn fine reason to dance! Gogo released his fifteenth album **17 Vultures**, last October and he continues his blues rock crusade by pushing himself forward, yet again. Not that looking back on his career is a bad thing.

He has performed on stage with the likes of BB King, Johnny Winter, Albert Collins, Bo Diddley, and Otis Rush. He has been chosen to open shows for ZZ Top, George Thorogood, The Tragically Hip, Little Feat, Jimmie Vaughan, Robert Cray, Robin Trower and Wishbone Ash. His songs are featured in films and television and have been covered by a variety of artists, most notably Buddy Guy.

David Gogo has six JUNO Award nominations, has been named Guitarist Of The Year three times at the Maple Blues Awards, was named Musician Of The Year at the West Coast Music Awards, won Blues Recording Of The Year

at the Western Canadian Music Awards and is nominated as Blues Artist Of The Year at the upcoming Western Canadian Music Awards this fall.

The DAVID GOGO BAND is set to ignite your dancing shoes at the Denman Community Hall, July 5. 7pm-mid-night. 19+ 🍷

FROM THE CROW'S NEST:

ARTS&LIT

An Island of Our Own By William Thomas

After last night's adventure with the *Jenniker*, my morning sunline shows us perfectly positioned upwind, somewhere east of Suvorov. Our first atoll must be close.

The terns arrowing towards us can only have come from nearby roosts. Like Polynesian seafarers of old, I turn down their reciprocal heading.

A half-hour before predicted landfall, Thea sights a low grey smudge, three miles off. Another *motu* rises into view, dead ahead. Followed by a third.

Where is the pass? We have no chart for this place. And the *Pacific Pilot's* landmarks for steamships make no sense from sea-level.

The navigator refuses to believe his luck. Arm-waving discussion ensues. Thea climbs onto the boom. Shading her eyes, she pronounces safe passage through the ring of lip-smacking surf.

Three longliners rusting on the reef.

Without hesitation, I turn us toward her outflung arm. And then we're in calm water – sapphire, emerald and turquoise shallows glinting like treasure strewn across a palm-fringed lagoon. Who hasn't dreamed of sailing to a deserted island, isolated from officialdom by a 500- mile moat?

Akahi anchors nearby as we furl sail. She had arrived two hours before us, but missed the pass after a fast five-day passage from Bora Bora.

"Where've you been?" I hail Gordon. "We've been waiting for you since yesterday."

"Don't hand me that, mate," laughs *Akahi's* skipper. "We saw you come in."

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Both crews explore Anchorage Island. Though the old hermit died two years before, we sense Tom Neale's spirit still roaming the tiny islet he called his own.

With *Akahi* out of propane and *Celerity* low on provisions, three companionable couples delight in playing castaways.

Everyone falls to. We repair Tom's small cabin, adding our entries to the guestbook signed by two-dozen yachts, before renovating the outdoor shower – which soon resounds to shrieks of delight.

My copy of Euell Gibbon's *Beachcomber's Handbook* is devoured, along with bread from the cookhouse. Though I never tire of coconut pudding and coconut palm salad, the main course is as close as mask, flippers and snorkel. And Jerry's Hawaiian sling.

Together, we dive on dumbstruck fish that dart for cover in fluorescent streaks. A goggle-eyed grouper is slower. Jerry spears it. But I grow alarmed when he gulps air and dives again, with that bleeding fish in his net bag.

The shark materializes out of nowhere. Through my mask, I watch mesmerized as the unblinking predator swims towards us with a languid, sinuous

grace that moves from “safely” over there to *right freaking here* in a blink.

Three barracuda-size buddies glide like security guards from the same deep-blue dimension. *They're only black-tips*, I tell myself. Too small to invite me to dinner – which I hastily decide to assist ashore.

A few nights later, six sailors toast Tom Neale with cups of rum in wind and slashing rain, and guess that he is pleased.

Next morning, *Akahi* weighs for Pago Pago (*pahn-go pahn-go*), while we remain behind to change the impellor on *Celerity's* cavitation-challenged outboard.

Courtesy of Honda, the island is ours. Clothing vanishes. Those last two days on Suvorov are the best of all. 🍷

REDUCING THE ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT OF THE CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY

SPECIAL
INTEREST

by Friesen Family Construction

The construction industry is very high energy and high waste. As a company, Friesen Family Construction Ltd. tries to do our part to minimize the environmental impact that the new homes we build have; both in the building stage, the long term energy use (the biggest factor), and the maintenance and upkeep stage over the lifetime of the house.

Last fall, Dr. Wilson organized a community series on carbon emissions and what people could do to help limit their own personal emissions. Alan was a presenter on electric vehicles. This series really made us re-evaluate the things we were doing and looking into what changes we could make, both personally, and as a company, to make a positive difference.

We know that new homes are going to get built, and if we build them, we

can positively influence our clients to make greener choices, use more energy efficient products and systems, and create better quality, longer lasting homes that are not only cheaper in the long run but better for the planet.

Some of the key things we try to incorporate in our houses are:

1. Insulation - this is a relatively inexpensive way to minimize heat loss and ends up paying for itself within 2-10 years depending on the application. This is the place to start when trying to design a home with lower costs and a lower environmental impact.
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4. Heat pumps - these are a great efficient way of heating your home with-

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out the use of fossil fuels or wood (which has huge air quality implications). Depending on the heating setup, these can also provide air conditioning to your home for all year comfort.

5. Future proofing - we make every house solar ready, and include an EV charger free with every home we build.

6. Construction Waste - we try and divert as much waste from the landfill as we can. Recycling and reusing are very important parts to the impact construction has on the environment and we try to make sure we're doing as much as we can in this regard.

One thing that always comes up is how much does this all cost? The answer can vary but most importantly, adding any of the above things can reduce the lifetime costs of the home both economically and environmentally even if the upfront cost is a little more. Studies show these kinds of improvements increase the cost to build by 0-10% depending on the building code in your area.

The thing that almost never comes up is how many of these things will be a code requirement by 2030. The BC Building code is going to require that all new homes are net-zero ready by 2030. The new energy step code has 5 steps that guide us along

the path to net-zero ready homes. Every home we build exceeds the current building code in energy efficiency, and we encourage everyone to try and achieve the higher standards of step code now, and look to the future.

Another significant aspect of our company is the fossil fuels we use in order to run our business. We have a F-250 that tows our excavator, as well as being our main transporter of supplies from Vancouver Island. There is currently not an electric truck on the market that is capable of towing our excavator, but when there is, we are planning on making the switch. In the meantime, we chose to purchase a fully electric Tesla Model X to help minimize the amount we need to use our truck. Our car has a 5000 lbs tow rating, with which we tow a 5x8 trailer. By purchasing this vehicle, we will use the truck ½ as much as we would have otherwise, and will be saving roughly 10 tons of carbon per year. (This takes into account the amount of embodied carbon that went into making the vehicle). Although this was an expensive vehicle purchase, it was the only way that we felt our business could take a step in the right direction and try to minimize our environmental impact. Electrical vehicle technology is still fairly new, and it is cost prohibitive to many at this point, but we feel that those that are in a financial position to make the change, should, and by doing so, support the industry and pave the way for better infrastructure, lower prices, and a shift in thinking and priorities. They say we have 12 years to reverse the worst effects of climate change, and we are choosing to take this step now, while we still have a chance.

On a personal level, we have chosen to stop flying, and have committed to taking road trips in our electric vehicle instead for our vacations. This obviously has an immediate impact on the CO2 being released into the atmosphere. This was also brought on by the fact that 2018 was the year we flew the most in our entire lives.

We are planning on setting up a booth at the market this Saturday, June 29th. We will have our EV and trailer, as well as a sample of our current wall system preference that achieves an effective R30. Please feel free to stop by and talk to us about building, energy efficiency, EVs, and any upcoming projects you may have.



COMMUNITY STEWARDSHIP AWARDS Recipients Recognized by Islands Trust Council By The Islands Trust

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INFO

Coast Salish (Penelakut) territory, Galiano Island—The Islands Trust Council announced the recipients of the 16th Islands Trust Community Stewardship Awards at its June 19th meeting on Galiano Island.

From among 11 nominees, Trust Council recognized three individuals and

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two organizations for their outstanding efforts in support of the Islands Trust's mandate to preserve and protect the unique environment and amenities of the Trust Area. Activities that recipients were involved with include sharing of wisdom, oral history, and knowledge; reducing marine pollution; creating a living field guide; work toward establishing a new nature reserve; and, 44 years of recycling services. In addition, Trust Council, at the recommendation of the advisory committee that oversees the awards process—the Trust Programs Committee—decided to provide posthumously a special lifetime achievement award to honour the work, passion, and commitment of Sara Steil of North Pender Island, who recently passed away.

“The Community Stewardship Awards is our opportunity to acknowledge and thank community members for their dedication and commitment to helping preserve and protect the Islands Trust Area,” said Peter Luckham, Chair of the Islands Trust Council. “It is never easy to decide on the final recipients from among all the deserving nominees. This year Trust Council decided to present posthumously a special lifetime achievement award to Sara Steil. Sara was a forceful advocate for the preservation of both land and marine environments. She will be deeply missed in both her island community and the wider Trust Area.”

The recipients are from six local trust areas:

Enduring Achievement

- Snuneymuxw Elder Geraldine Manson (C'tasi:a), Gabriola Island: celebrating nineteen years of knowledge holding and sharing

Individual Category

- Mark Bottomley, Lasqueti Island: reducing marine pollution in the Salish Sea
- Andrew Simon, Galiano Island: creating a “living field guide”

Organization Category

- Saturna Community Club Recycling Centre, Saturna Island: celebrating 44 years of recycling services
- Thetis Island Nature Conservancy Society, Thetis Island: land acquisition and conservation efforts for Fairyslipper Forest Nature Reserve

Special 2019 Community Stewardship Award for Lifetime Achievement

- Sara Steil, North Pender Island

Recipients of the Community Stewardship Awards will be recognized at local trust committee meetings over the coming months.

Since its inception in 2002, the Islands Trust Council has recognized 89 individuals and organizations in the Trust Area.

The next award nominations will open in March 2021.

More details on the program are here.

The Islands Trust is a federation of special-purpose local government bodies representing 26,000 people living within the Islands Trust Area and another 10,000 non-resident property-owners. The Islands Trust is responsible for preserving and protecting the unique environment and amenities of the Islands Trust Area through planning and regulating land use, development management, education, co-operation with other agencies, and land conservation. The area covers the islands and waters between the British Columbia mainland and southern Vancouver Island. It includes 13 major islands and more than 450 smaller islands covering 5200 square kilometres.

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NOT JUST A LATE MONSOON

OP/ED

by Gwynne Dyer • Originally published June 26th, 2019

The monsoon rains are finally arriving in central and northern India, but they are two weeks late. It started raining in Mumbai on Monday, and it should be raining in Delhi by Friday, but it will have come too late for many people, especially farmers. For some parts of the country, it has been 200 days without rain.

Late May and early June are always brutal in northern India, as the heat builds up and the humidity rises. This year, with the monsoon so delayed, it has been particularly bad, with the temperature hitting 48°C in Delhi last week – the hottest June day on record – and 50°C in Rajasthan. And countrywide rainfall for this year is down 37%.

The heat and drought don't just cause discomfort. After a few years of late or poor monsoons the level of the groundwater drops and wells run dry. This year hundreds, perhaps thousands of villages have been temporarily abandoned as the residents moved to towns where there was still water, and in the state of Maharashtra alone 6,000 tanker-trucks were delivering water to other hard-hit villages.

The Indian government has just created a new Ministry of Water Power to tackle water conservation and management (better late than never), but it can't solve the problem. Food production is falling, people are dying, and unfortunately it's only going to get worse.

It's impossible to say how many people have died because of this year's late monsoon, because India generally only counts people who make it to hospital before they die (and not always even then.) But the single state of Bihar reported 184 deaths by the middle of last week.

A more plausible measure of mor-

talidity comes from Europe, where they compare overall mortality in normal times with mortality during a heatwave, and (quite reasonably) assume that the difference is mostly due to the heat deaths. In the record 2003 heatwave in Europe, when temperatures were slightly lower than they have been in northern India this month, an estimated 35,000-70,000 people died.

So how many premature deaths from heat were there really in India this month? Probably tens of thousands. And how much food production will be lost this year? Again, you cannot calculate it directly, but I can give you an informed guess.

About a dozen years ago I was interviewing Dr Jyoti Parikh, the director of IRADe, a well-known think-tank in New Delhi. Out of the blue, she mentioned that her organisation had got the World Bank contract to forecast how much agricultural production India would lose when average global temperature reached +2°C above the pre-industrial average.

The contract was confidential at the time, but the World Bank's chief economist had given these contracts to private think-tanks in every major country, probably on the assumption that official predictions were being kept secret in most countries so as not to frighten the children. Or should I say the citizens?

In the end, the predictions commissioned by the World Bank also remained unpublished. Indeed, they are secret even down to the present (because, after all, it is governments that pay for the World Bank.) But Dr Parikh told me the prediction for India. At +2°C, India would lose 25% of its food production. We are now at about +1.3° worldwide, so shall we say 10% of food production lost now in a bad year?

Weather does fluctuate from year to year, of course, but worldwide the last four years have been the four warmest since 1880, when global records become available. Since 2004, India has experienced 11 of its 15 warmest recorded years. The frequency and duration of heat waves in India has increased and is predicted to continue increasing. Global heating isn't coming. It's here.

It's not just India, of course. The British Meteorological Office says there is a 10% chance that the average global temperature will exceed +1.5°C at least once in the next five years. (That's the Paris climate change agreement's 'never-exceed' target.) At the current rate of greenhouse gas emissions, it's going to take a major miracle to avoid hitting +2°C within fifteen years.

At that level significant numbers of people will be dying of the heat every year, and much bigger numbers will be starving as food production fails, especially in the tropical and sub-tropical parts of the world. But don't feel left out if you live in the more temperate parts of the planet.

The wildfires have already started again in Canada and California, with predictions that they may be even worse than last year. And Europe is getting ready for a heat wave, starting around Friday, that will bring temperatures above 40° to much of the continent. Nobody gets off free.



THE ELEMENTS OF CREATION

ARTS&LIT

article/photos by Anthony Gregson

If there is any show that brings home the idea that we live on a Gulf Island, this is probably it. Elements of Creation is a celebration of the solstice and of all the different talents Denman can muster – dance, film, music, poetry, drama, and humour, not to mention the art on the walls of the United Church where the show was sold out over its three consecutive days June 21st to 23rd.

Amongst numerous pieces was a huge painting of a dragon head (3 D Dragon by Shannon Ford), glittering with elements of lapis lazuli, pure gold, emeralds and rubies



Jennifer Lee as Viridissima

in a display of Byzantine opulence, splendid if somewhat at odds with the Protestant simplicity of the fir-panelled church. Outside was an earthwork in progress of a traditional labyrinth, a symbol of pilgrimage, of journey, of the ultimate ancestor or, a kind of prison for evil spirits depending on your beliefs.

Show or ceremony? It's not too much to say that reverence and celebration of Nature and the ecology of Denman is practically a religion. That's why we are all here, for the beauty (if not always the weather), fueled by a deep (sometimes, fearful) respect for the Earth. There was much that was ritual, recalling the ancient mysteries of the classical world. All was celebratory

Jennifer Lee, as Viridissima (Latin for the most youthful,

the greenest) in a flowing white robe, eulogized each of the mysteries of the elements, Earth, Air, Fire and Water, with dramatic, reflective fervor, the words, the program said, adapted from 11th century composer and mystic Hildegard von Bingen, and the famed Buddhist peace activist Thich Nhat Hanh.

*The heat that fuels our cooking fires
Is the element of Fire.*

*This is the heat that aids our processes of digestion.
It is the slow burning embers that warms us through winter.
It is the flame that ignites us into action -*

The very passion and essence of life.

*May this flame support us though
our losses
And ignite in our hearts a reverence
for life that is made
Of the enthusiasm of passion and
The love that is fire.*

Our fourth mystery

We thank you fire . . .

Dance was a key element. Honouring the divinity to be found in the number three from ancient times, the three Norns of Nordic mythology, who visit children at their birth, Urd (the past), Verðandi (what-is-presently-coming-into-being) and Skuld (what-shall-be) were danced in white with solemn grace by Cathy Stoyko, Anne Marie Scott, and Lisa Hamilton. The group returned later to dance The River, in a quite different vein, arrayed in beautiful belly-dancing costumes to the doleful trance of the duduk followed by wilder strains. A Moon Salutation Sequence by Josey Slater, in a black and white full-body leotard with a white mask, was a mysterious lunar alphabet of carefully poised gestures.

The vivid, reflective poetry of Denman Island visitor Kathleen McKeever seemed to tie the performances together. She recited from a spontaneous melange of verses taken from various of her poems. They were, delivered in a particularly engaging manner, as if she was at home, the lines coming to her as she thought aloud to herself:

*. . . Gravity bound, a minor meteor
burns, dissolves toward Earth
Orange and pink sunlight backlights
the vapour trail of a silent jet
In a peacock flash of light, sun
becomes sea
If I could distill a personal fragrance*

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of this morning's air
My perfume would speak to the part
of the brain that
Recalled towhee, and bird feeder, and
pine siskin song
Scent memory of grass, full of
bluebells, crocus, and clover
Smell of garden spade, tomato leaf,
butter lettuce . . .

[line breaks are parsed from
recitation and not text]

Then there was song, arranged as a
round. deNeen Baldwin and Sharon
Walberg led the audience in the
Humbly Chant:

*Humbly we walk here
Humbly we sing here
Humbly we bless this ground*

[deneen and Sharon] *And with
gratitude
Remembering the ancient ones
Who walked this ground.*

Carol Ralston lead the Denman
United Church Choir in several
celebrations of the earth and life,
such as "*Like a River that Overflows*".

*Like a river that overflows,
Bringing life to the desert land
It's the spirit that lives within us
That's the reason we sing
Hallelujah*

They also sang *I Dreamed of Rain*,
and *Peace of Earth*, a traditional
Guatemalan benediction.

"I just feel so shabby about being
here today," began Pete van Kamp
in his famously querulous voice,
"especially in a program of this sort
after what I did. It doesn't seem to
matter how many decades ago that
was, it still burdens with shame.
They tell us that we are capable of
the most heinous sort of crimes
given the right opportunity – well, I
never dreamt that I would be the one

... " So commenced Breezes from Blanket Bay, the weird, but ecologically,
edifying tale of the lumpy mattress tossed into the river one sultry, sleepless
Winnipeg night, only to return years later after a journey around the seas of
the world. It was a good touch to include this and another of his tales, a riff
on that sentimental chestnut of Americana, the Old Oaken Bucket, viewed
from the mordant perspective of a health inspector.

A video presentation, *Denman Freshwater Mysteries*, brought in
contributions from videographers all over the island, with beautiful shots
of Denman's abundant surface waters, to music by Randy Duncan. The
performance closed with the return of Jennifer Lee as Viridissima against
an audio visual projected onto her gown and the screen behind to the



Anne Marie Scott, Cathy Stoyko and Lisa Hamilton in costume for the River dance.

hoot of an owl and the clamour of seabirds, a haunting counterpoint to
Jennifer's declamatory style:

*O mystery of the elements
Life within all life
Wondrous are you who bring life into form
You penetrate into all things
In the heavens, on Earth, and into every abyss
You bring and bind all things . . .*

Wow! All I can say is, if you're going to celebrate solstice, I'd forget the old
barbecue and a six-pack.

Elements of Creation raised \$1450 which will go towards community food
programs this winter. 🍷

PUBLISHER'S NOTES

I*guess I'll start by screaming TIMBER!!*

I'm certainly kidding, given the Fire Ban in effect, but we *sure* have been tearing through the paper of late as we try to keep up with our busy communities.

"Move to the islands," they said. "It's a more *relaxed* pace," sounding less convincing with every syllable uttered. My apologies to our postal workers for this one!

This is why it's seen as a convenient time to make our foray into the digital ether. Maybe save a few trees along the way. If you've not already noticed by now we have a freshly published Facebook page! Definitely in its infancy, we'll look to integrate communications through this portal as we move forward. Don't worry! Your paper Grapevine is going nowhere despite this leap into the 21st Century. A prime example of the benefits of this move being the capability of updating information when it changes or is erroneously printed in the hard copy. I'm informed that mistakes can happen from time to time with a small weekly publication. I know it would *NEVER* happen here at the Grape.... but one can never be too vigilant.

Congratulations to the Hornby Spark! Such community strengthening initiatives as their newly minted Maker-Space are to be lauded. I can't wait to hear of the creations that are birthed in Hornby's old Fire Hall.

Congrats to all island Grads as well. Here's to a fun and safe Graduation celebrating your achievement. Afterwards, when you're looking for work, I'll remind you that our classified ad rates are among the best on these islands. Check them out on page 17.

Congratulations also goes out to our elementary school students and their teachers. Another year done. Just like that. Where is this time going?

Principal Shelly tells me of a teacher's difficult transition that lies in wait with the students heading off to terrorize their parents for the summer.

"You pour yourselves into this job, and then, they're gone. A little part of you goes with them..." she intones wistfully.

Scrutinizing the cover photo of this issue you can clearly sense the melancholy on display. It's **palpable**. Gets me thinking that we should extend a discount on our already cheap classified rates for 'Counselling Services.' That... and 'Babysitting' ads. Again, you can check those rates on page 17 and you might soon see them displayed on the Grapevine's Facebook page, as well. I did speak of its infancy, no?

And lastly, I must pass along condolences to all of you sports fans out there. Your Denman Hashers were put to the sword last weekend at the Union Bay Ballpark. The playoffs and, with them, the requisite dreams of Central Coast Slo-pitch glory snuffed out on the Saturday. The silver lining being some saved ferry expense on the Sunday. Buck was too distraught to submit a Hashers report for this issue. I'm told he's in mourning. While the result didn't go the Hashers way I've been informed that Buck's fit of emotional eating pushed the Union Bay concession stand to a record gross take, so there's that. Their 'deluxe cheese, no onions' he positively raves about.

It was mentioned that the elimination game was close but Union Bay teams, stocked by their well established, clandestine, Slo-pitch mills are a juggernaut of the sport.

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This said, I'll save my last round of congratulatory wishes for the Hashers. Thrillberry, Hipswole, Sideout and the gang. You do Denman proud each time you pull on that jersey. We'll look forward to when you lace 'em up again. I've heard the 'Solutions' are having a tournament in the coming weeks so Buck will need to pull it together here still. I think I'll direct him to our 'Classifieds,' where there might just be some new counselling ads to pursue. He'd better be quick about it though, what with all the bereaved teachers about to hit the streets.



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(Sigh) O Canada

by Thomas Provençal

Canada is the northern fringe
Of the massive American market;
Construction materials we produce,
In imperial measure we mark it.
Yet, in the Canadian context
Our measurements are metric driven.

How time flies! It's been that way
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The subtleties of dominance
Are such that many doubt it.
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And barely stop to think about it.

Canadian identity
Is wrapped around ideals
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I'm really happy with my little piece of
Canada!



• 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.
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- 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.

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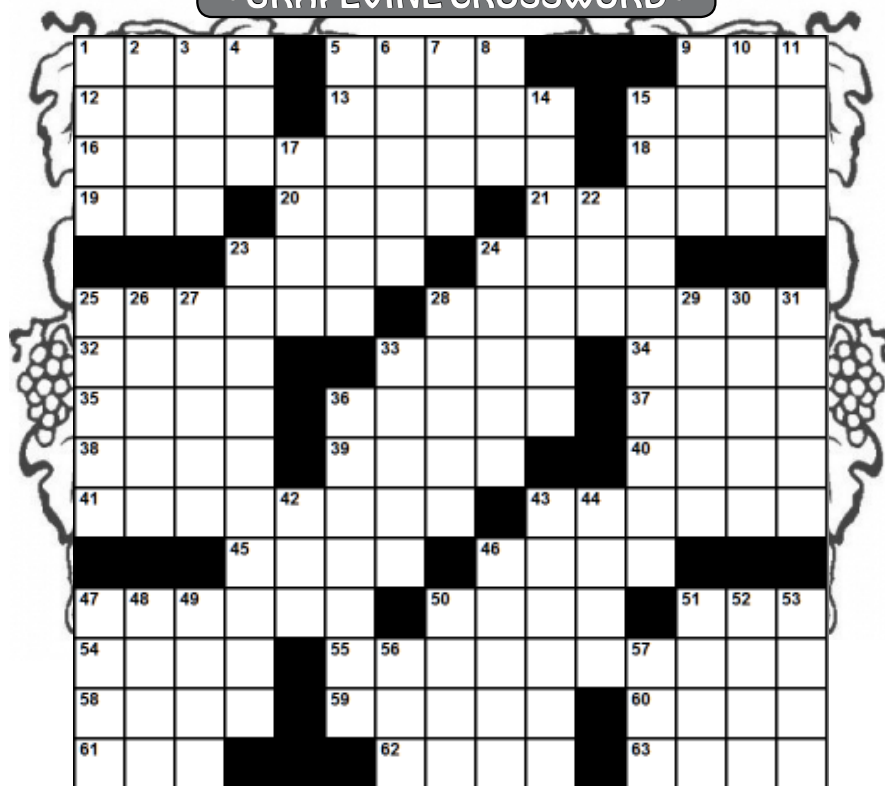
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7. Flood the market
8. Pouch
9. Flat topped hill
10. Citrus hybrid
11. Live wire
14. "Walden Two" author
15. Kiss
17. Boot bottom
22. Actress Tilly
23. Bastion
24. Equipped with paddles
25. Dove homes
26. Convex molding
27. Aired again
28. Contaminate
29. Currency of Nigeria
30. Musical chord

31. Fishing net
33. Fastener
36. Bishop, e.g.
42. Clinic cost
43. Dressy clothing
44. Affirm positively
46. Addict
47. Altar area
48. Lap dog, for short
49. Brad or spike
50. Bullets for short
51. Centerward
52. Unattractive person, slang
53. Young --- Christian Association
56. Ancient times
57. Burnt tree

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• CLASSIFIED ADS •



CARPOOLING

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1995 MAZDA MPV FOR SALE
Runs OK with 225000 kms on the clock. Does not burn oil, and no major fluid leaks. Has newish tires (12,000 kms) and a new muffler sort of. Needs a little work of course. Asking \$1700 or OBO. Call 250-218-0965 for more information, ask for Roger.

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 will begin delivering for 2019 on May 1st. Two cord price is \$540 to Denman and \$560 to Hornby, plus tax Phone or text Scott at 334-7323. (DI/HI)

SERVICES

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335-0460

A PRACTICAL AND HANDY MAN • Electrical • Plumbing 40 plus years experience as an electrician. Licensed as a Master Electrician, Insured. Extensive experience renovating houses. Ty Runkle 250 702-1247

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COMMUNITY NOTICES

CANCEL ICE CREAM POTLATCH for June28 due to high volume of Hornby traffic which makes it difficult for islanders to get to their homes past the ferry. instead please drop by ice cream booth 1 to 4 Monday thru Thursday after June 28 to July 17 and I will honor the ice cream potlatch free cone. please be careful in traffic as it can be dangerous going to and from Hornby.

THE DENMAN ISLAND COMMUNITY EDUCATION SOCIETY (DICES) seeks a highly motivated individual to fill the position of Executive Director. Position to begin August 2019. Please see the website www.dices.ca for a full job description. Applications are due at the Community Programs office in person, or via e-mail at dices.director@gmail.com by July 6th at noon.

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EMPLOYMENT

DENMAN ISLAND RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION has an opening for an experienced bookkeeper/ accountant. Regular duties involve the

preparation of cheques and bank deposits, monthly reconciliation of bank accounts, maintenance of financial records in accordance with IFRS and reporting to the DIRA Board when requested. The financial records are currently maintained in QuickBooks. Periodic duties include assisting in the preparation of budgets and financial forecasts and the preparation of year-end consolidated financial statements.

The work involved should take approximately three hours per week for the regular duties plus an additional 15 hours per year for budgets and year-end reporting.

This position requires an individual with strong accounting skills who is able to work independently. Interested candidates should submit their resumes to Denman Island Residents Association, PO Box 17, Denman Island BC, V0R 1T0 or email to dira@denmanresidents.com, by July 15, 2019.

OBITUARIES

Jimmy Tait

May 22nd, 1920-June 7th, 2019

Jimmy died peacefully and comfortably at home

Friday, June 7th 2019

Many Thanks to our fabulous Home Support Team & Doctors.

Mum's 'Celebration of Life' will take place at a later time. If you would like to make a donation in her memory please support Hornby Denman Health Care Society.

Mum loved this island & community. Thank you for all your love and support.

Susan, John and Charlie Tait

• 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.

• REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE • FINANCIAL SERVICES •

- Bente Pilgaard, RE/MAX The Islands 335-2510 (H/D)
- Cloutier Matthews LLP, Chartered Professional Accountants 338-7367 (All)
- Donna & Janessa Tuele • Royal LePage Hornby 335-1720 (D/H)
- Sheelagh Mackenzie, Fair Realty 702-6362 (D/H)
- Sylvie Schroeder • Royal LePage office, Denman & UB 898-9199 (D/U)

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- Bobcat and Compact Excavator • Steve Isaak 335-1853 (All)
- 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)
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• John Isbister 335-2565 (D)
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- Ken Fischer, B. Arch. • Home Design and Construction 335-2976 (D/H)
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- Seaside Electric • Licenced, Bonded & Insured 702-0570 (D/H)
- Tandem gravel truck & transfer trailer • Grant Morrison 335-0702 (D/H)
- Water Tanks and Cisterns • Steve Isaak 335-1853 (All)

• SERVICES •

- Acupuncture, Herbs • Dr. Willo Walker, Dr. TCM 335-1535 (D/H)
- Bio-Energy Healing, Empowerment, Laughter Yoga • Shari Dunnet
335-1877 (D)
- Chiropractic Care on Fridays • Dr. Dawn Armstrong, DC 465-8482 (D)
- Massage Clinic • 2796 Northwest Rd. • Leah 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)
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AUGUST CALENDAR

DEADLINE IS

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THE COMING WEEK'S EVENTS

DENMAN ISLAND (DI) HORNBY ISLAND (HI)

THURSDAY 27

- CAP SITE 3-7 pm • Community School (DI)
- D.I. FOOD BANK 3-7 pm • Community School (DI)
- "COLLECTED" DI Art Gallery opening 7pm • DI Art Gallery (DI)

FRIDAY 28

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

SATURDAY 29

- CAP SITE 11-2 pm • Community School (DI)
- DENMAN JAZZ 6:30pm • The Guesthouse (DI)
- PLAYGROUND YARD SALE FUNDRAISER all day •
Community Hall (DI)
- MOVIE NIGHT 7:30pm • The Hall (HI)

SUNDAY 30

- DENMAN UNITED CHURCH 10:30 am • (DI)
- DEATH CAFE Noon • The Guesthouse (DI)
- PANCAKE BREAKFAST 9am-Noon • The Fire Hall (DI)

MONDAY 1

- QUILTER'S GUILD 9:30-3 pm • United Church Hall (DI)
- HIAC soft opening 7pm • The Hall (HI)
HAPPY CANADA DAY!

TUESDAY 2

- CAP SITE 3-7 pm • Community School (DI)
- TONY WILSON Opening & Reception 7pm • The Hall (HI)

WEDNESDAY 3

- CAP SITE 3-7 pm • Community School (DI)
- ARTIST TALK "Painting & Thinking" 7pm • The Hall (HI)

THURSDAY 4

- CAP SITE 3-7 pm • Community School (DI)
- D.I. FOOD BANK 3-7 pm • Community School (DI)
- LOCAL TRUST meeting 12:30 • DAC (DI)
- TAI CHI WORKSHOP • 335-1605/0177 • DAC (DI)
- JOE FLORIAN art opening w/music by Conrad Campbell
7pm • Guesthouse (DI)



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