



"A man says a lot of things in Summer he doesn't mean in Winter." • Patricia Briggs, *Dragon Blood*



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Fun, loving hard working customer focused staff. Grumpy who noted that the Professional Photographers Convention, there were many high resolutions put forward (thought Mike and Chris might appreciate that one or may have heard it before).

THE ISLANDS Grapevine

EST. 1991
HORNBY ISLAND & DENMAN ISLAND
COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER

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Photo by Chris Seguin



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Cover image: Orkney Farm, Denman Island.
Photo by Dreadful Imagery



• DENMAN: 700 • HORNBY: 510 •
• E-SUBSCRIPTIONS: 40 •

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The opinions expressed herein do not
necessarily reflect the views of the
Publisher.

DENMAN WRITERS TO BE FEATURED AT FESTIVAL ARTS&LIT

by Stewart Goodings • Photo by Dreadful Imagery

One of the unique aspects of the Readers and Writers Festival is the opportunity for local Denman writers to read their work in two sessions during the festival. This is part of the Festival's commitment to support the writing culture of Denman Island.



Del Phillips, Lorraine Martinuik,
Claire King & Karl Goodwin

Four of your island neighbours will be reading next Friday, July 19 from 5:30 to 6:15 and you are encouraged to hear them. All of the Friday afternoon presenters--Lorraine Martinuik, Del Phillips, Claire King, and Karl Goodwin--have read at the festival in the past, but not in recent years.

Lorraine Martinuik began writing poetry in childhood, and her poetry has been published in literary journals in Canada and the USA and in three anthologies. She'll be reading from her recent work. Del Phillips is a former CBC radio broadcaster and producer. His reading will be a mixture of prose and poetry that will explore how our world could have been altered if the first man on the moon had instead been a woman. Claire King is a former high school

teacher who writes creative non-fiction and memoir as well as local history pieces. Her reading recalls an embarrassing travel experience she had a few years ago in New Zealand. Karl Goodwin is a longtime Denman resident, and will be reading from his memoir.

Seven other Denman writers will be presenting their work on the Sunday morning of the Festival, and details about them, and their photos, will be in next week's Grapevine.

There is no charge for these local writer sessions, but any donations will be appreciated and used to support the Denman Writers Group which meets monthly at the Activity Centre under the leadership of JoAnne McLean. 🍷

PAINTED DOOR THEATRE

by Andrea Kaback

ARTS&LIT



Exciting news for theatre lovers! Hornby Island Theatre Society (HITS) is opening a brand new black box theatre this summer. The Painted Door theatre is right behind the Hornby Community hall and is set to launch our first season on July 10! We have 2 fantastic show for our first season: *Myth of the Ostrich* and *This Way it's Poetry*!

Myth of the Ostrich by Matt Murray, directed and produced by Andrea Kaback, is a heart felt, sharp witted, adult comedy starring Charmaine Logan, Kim June Johnson and Melisa Devost.

When lonely small town transplant Pam shows up unannounced at blocked self-help writer Holly's door to discuss their teenagers' romance. What starts as a pleasant visit, quickly becomes a complicated, bizarre and hilarious mishmash of misunderstandings, as Holly soon realizes that Pam has no idea what's actually going on between their kids. The mess and confusion of this precarious situation kicks up a notch with the arrival of Holly's outrageous and filter-less best friend, Cheryl. This sharply humorous play discusses the futility of expectations, how love and friendship can be found in the unlikeliest of places and how the elephant in the room only grows the longer it's avoided, or is that the ostrich... **July 10, 11, 12, 25 & 26. Aug. 20, 21 & 22. Doors 7:30pm, show 8:00pm**

This Way It's Poetry, a musical play, written and performed by Melisa Devost. "In *This Way It's Poetry* Melisa Devost tells an elaborate and impactful story which touches on so much of what it means to be an artist. She does this with vulnerability, honesty, sincerity and humour - and a level of skill that makes you do a cartoonish double-take when you remember she also has a full career as a singer/songwriter." - TJ Dawe. Driven by her long-standing obsession with music and pop-culture, Devost delivers a personal yet universal tale of an addictive allure to daydreaming, the serendipity of youth and travel and an ever present longing to be something more. Visit www.melisadevost.com for more information about this piece. **July 17, 18 & 19, Aug. 31 & Sept. 1. Doors 8:00pm, show 8:30pm**

Tickets on sale at www.hornbyarts.ticket.ca
\$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Limited seating.



TIDE TABLE

• Secondary Tidal Station Ford Cove •

2019-07-11 (Thursday)			2019-07-16 (Tuesday)		
Time	Height		Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)	PDT	(m)	(ft)
01:10	4.7	15.4	00:34	3.5	11.5
08:39	1.4	4.6	04:52	4.2	13.8
15:40	3.8	12.5	12:26	0.6	2.0
20:06	3.1	10.2	20:01	4.7	15.4
2019-07-12 (Friday)			2019-07-17 (Wednesday)		
Time	Height		Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)	PDT	(m)	(ft)
01:53	4.6	15.1	01:19	3.5	11.5
09:31	1.1	3.6	05:36	4.1	13.5
16:55	4.2	13.8	13:03	0.7	2.3
21:25	3.4	11.2	20:33	4.7	15.4
2019-07-13 (Saturday)			2019-07-18 (Thursday)		
Time	Height		Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)	PDT	(m)	(ft)
02:37	4.4	14.4	02:01	3.4	11.2
10:19	0.9	3.0	06:18	4	13.1
17:54	4.4	14.4	13:37	0.8	2.6
22:39	3.5	11.5	21:03	4.7	15.4
2019-07-14 (Sunday)			2019-07-19 (Friday)		
Time	Height		Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)	PDT	(m)	(ft)
03:22	4.3	14.1	02:41	3.3	10.8
11:04	0.7	2.3	06:59	3.9	12.8
18:42	4.6	15.1	14:08	1	3.3
23:42	3.6	11.8	21:30	4.7	15.4
2019-07-15 (Monday)					
Time	Height				
PDT	(m)	(ft)			
04:08	4.3	14.1			
11:47	0.6	2.0			
19:24	4.7	15.4			



Source: tides.gc.ca



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Water Tanks for Sale

SATURDAY MARKET: Oyster Beach & Orkney Farms *by Kerri Boland*

COMM
INFO

Iam totally looking forward to the day when the fenced area around my house is declared ready for roses, so I can go visit Liz at Oyster Beach Farm and fill my yard with beautiful and fragrant blooms. She has over 200 roses at the farm, and brings whatever is currently in bloom to the market, and they're always stunning. Liz loves to hunt old Denman farms for unique and lost roses, but also grows some more modern species, that are repeat bloomers. In addition to roses, Liz grows 6 varieties of blueberries, which she will be selling for most of July and August. Her blueberries are organically grown, freeze beautifully, and while she mostly sells pints of them at the market, you can also order 5 or 10 pound



quantities from her in advance.

Naomi from Orkney Farm does a great job of blending products straight off her farm with ready to eat items. Personally I'm a huge fan of her scrambled eggs and bacon on a bun (both the eggs and the bacon come from her farm). She also has pulled pork sandwiches, veggie-eggies (which are mini egg muffins that I haven't tried yet but will soon!), and usually a lemonade flavoured with whatever fruit is ripe at the time. She has a great array of veggies and flowers – whatever she pulled out of the farm on that day, and will have frozen pork cuts in August. 🍷

MINI SILENT AUCTION At This Year's Readers & Writers Fest! *by Cindy Critchley*

COMM
INFO

The annual Readers and Writers Festival on Denman has been a huge success for 16 years, but it can be a challenge to cover all of the expenses of putting on this event. This year, we have taken a number of steps to remedy that, including our first ever Mini Silent Auction.

A number of generous local artists and businesses have donated items for this event, creating an opportunity for you to acquire something wonderful for yourself while supporting the festival. Here is a partial list of items: a vase by Tom Dennis, a mask by Bentley LeBaron, a beach glass dish by Shirley Phillips, a variety of items made by the Denman Island Spinners & Weavers, plus a tea towel and weaving lesson by Isabel Fusey, a basket of goodies plus a gift certificate from Edible Island, and coffee beans from the Denman Island General Store. Gift certificates include the Earth Club Factory, the Denman Island Craft Shop, Seeco Automotive, Fanny Bay Oysters, My Tech Guys, and Able & Ready Septic Tank Services. We have kept the number of items small, but there is something that will appeal to nearly everyone.



LeBaron - 'Dreaming Muse' mask

How will it work? Come by the registration area in the Denman Activity Centre anytime between Friday morning (July 19th) and Saturday (20th) at 4:30 p.m. to view the items, choose an item and write your bid on that bid sheet. Attend the festival Happy Hour (4:45 - 6:00 p.m.) on the Back Hall deck at the Community Hall to find out if you have the winning bid. You'll pay for and take your item at that time. It's just that easy! Thank you for your support!


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FROM THE CROW'S NEST:

Tonga, Treasure & Tabu *By William Thomas*

ARTS&LIT

During our first week moored in Vava'u, I overhear a Tongan fisherman say something about gold doubloons and Port au Prince. When I mention this to a young woodcarver, he goes rigid. "How did you know about that?" he hisses. "That ship is my life."

That night, while Thea sleeps aft, I open a borrowed manuscript on *Celerity's* cabin table: 300 Xeroxed pages purporting to be the account of one William Mariner, ship's clerk, of the last voyage of *Port Au Prince*. Lighting a candle, I dive in.

Mariner's story opened in Gravesend, England, where his privateer weighed on February 12, 1805. Still in good weather, she lost her mizzen, rotten at the gaff. A boy drowned off the River Platte. In June she doubled the Horn in snow squalls, taking on water through rotten planking. The captain took sick and died.

At Hilo, the freebooters sacked a mission church, making off with chalices, crucifixes, candlesticks and plate. The governor's daughter warned Mariner that none of his crew would see England again, "as a just punishment from God."

"Down helm for the Tongas," came the order. When they fetched Ha'apai in November 1806, half the crew hit the beach for some R&R.

Rightly feared as the Vikings of the Pacific, scowling Tongan warriors roamed the decks assessing booty and the culinary prospects of white flesh. The PC-addled shipmaster ordered all weapons locked in the hold to avoid "provoking" the heavily armed cannibals, who appeared to have missed lunch.

Mariner was freshening the nib of his pen when the massacre began. Taken by surprise, 26 sailors were clubbed to death. Spared by order of the Tongan King, Finow, the young clerk watched as *Port au Prince* was warped inshore and burnt to the waterline for her iron fastenings. Recognizing neither coins nor gold, the Tongans ignored both.

The candle flame gutters as *Celerity* swings her open hatches across the frangipani-scented night breeze.

In 1811 Mariner finally reached Gravesend, one of five survivors who lived to see England again.

Fortune seekers followed. When Aussie Shelley Baker stumbled upon gold coins used by the Tongans in lieu of traditional colored stones to decorate the graves of the slain buccaneers, the king placed a *tabu* on him. Baker obligingly dropped

dead.

Sometime in 1974 both Tongan story-tellers landed in Ha'apai with two scuba tanks in their 12-foot open boat. With air for four dives on the shifted hulk, my penniless informants claim they recovered fistfuls of coins and an ornate gold crucifix. I can see them later.

Or maybe not.

Leaving Mariner's tale, I go up on deck to make phosphorescence. Distant drumming carries in the stillness of another perfect night in paradise. Even the candle seems to be glowing brighter.

Looking through the open companionway, I am startled to find the boat afire. As if swept by an offended hand, the candle and its broad brass holder lie capsized on the cabin table. One corner of the manuscript is already burning with bright orange pyrotechnics.

After beating out the flames, the charred manuscript looks even more authentic. Taking a shaky breath, I vow no more untended candles on-board.

Or *tabu* manuscripts.



THE
ISLANDS
Grapevine

NOTICE

The Grapevine will be taking a week off at the end of August. Please be advised that the Grapevine will NOT be published on August 29th. The Monthly Calendar for September will be published on September 5th.

MR. FLASHY PANTS TELLS ALL

by Bill Engleson

ARTS&LIT

“Let me get this straight. You have made it your life’s mission to write tiny little stories?”

“Yes. That is absolutely correct. We call them flash.”

“Flash?”

“Yes. Flash fiction.”

“Because?”

“You mean, why is it called that?”

“Yeah! Why?”

“Well, partly, it refers to the time element. Picture this. The writer, the flash fiction writer is sitting there...”

“Where?”

“Doesn’t matter where. Anywhere. Wherever the writer writes...got that?”

“Yup!”

“Good. So, the writer is sitting there, wherever they create...he or she has the prompt...”

“The prompt?”

“Yes. Often, in Flash Fiction, the prompt, the catalyst, is given by a flash fiction site host. So, all the writers hone in on that instigating concept. A picture. A phrase. A theme. Something.”

“And then?”

“Ah, my friend. That’s when it gets magical. It’s like, for a fraction of a moment, the writer breathless, the world standing still, the birds have stopped chirping, waiting. No sound. Not a single sound...except maybe the coffee pot percolating off in the distance, or the phone ringing, the writer hastily asking his partner, ‘Will you answer that?’ But, where the heck was I? Okay, something is happening. Something amazing. Gears are clicking. Ideas are sprouting...”

“Like weeds?”

“Sadly, yes. Sometimes. Not always. Anyways, it is the creative response to the prompt, the writer targeting in on where they are going, knowing they will pump out two hundred and fifty words of perfection.”

“It must be exhausting?”

“You have no idea!”



REFORMING BC’S TIMBER LAWS

OP/ED

by Esther Muirhead

My apathy, anger and angst has been re-activated by a two month long wait for a reply from BC Timber Sales, to my challenge to stop destroying the Schmidt Creek watershed, the last remaining intact old-growth forest on east Vancouver Island, north of Sayward. They took two months to cobble together the same old lame excuses for letting a steeply sloped valley be ruined for short-term corporate gain. I do try to not get attached to outcomes, and trying to stop the corruption between the logging industry and government is a laughable intention. Now, after many months of protest, the NDP are possibly listening.

I am inviting you to join me in a last ditch attempt to do something to maybe prevent complete desertification of this ecosystem. The BC Government is seeking public input ([https://www.ancientforestalliance.org/action-alert-frpa-amendments/?mc_cid=17244c8405&mc_eid=\[UNIQID\]\)](https://www.ancientforestalliance.org/action-alert-frpa-amendments/?mc_cid=17244c8405&mc_eid=[UNIQID])) on proposed changes to the Forest and Range Practices Act, the main piece of legislation governing forest practices in BC. These amendments will focus on issues like climate change, biodi

... continued on Page 7 ...

July 20: **WORK BEE** 10am-1pm

Seniors' Affordable Housing proposal site
3730 Denman Road (Bay Severn's)
to clear debris, brush & old fencing

Bring: good gloves and foot
wear, pruners, loppers, hand
saws, shovels, rakes and
wheel barrows



phone 335-2799 for further info

DCLTA

Low income housing

... continued from Page 6 ...

versity, government oversight, and public trust in forestry management decisions. Please note in this list, there is no mention of gaining full consent from all Indigenous peoples. This is a critical opportunity for us to speak up for Indigenous and science-based protection of BC's endangered old-growth forests!

Introduced in 2004, the Forest and Range Practices Act (FRPA) reduced government accountability and oversight and put the fox (timber industry) in charge of the henhouse (BC's public lands, including rare and endangered old-growth forests). FRPA prioritizes timber supply over all other forest management objectives and includes loopholes around old-growth protection big enough to drive a logging truck through! The results have been a disaster and BC's ancient forest ecosystems, biodiversity, climate, and communities are paying the price. Current legislated targets for old-growth protection are set too low and are not based on science, meaning we are losing the species, ecosystem services, tourism and recreation opportunities, and valuable carbon stores that old-growth forests provide. It's high time the NDP government stopped placating the timber industry and started prioritizing the health and resilience of BC's forest ecosystems. And it starts with strengthening the Forest and Range Practices Act.

Amendments to FRPA must:

- * Mandate the establishment of higher legally-binding old-growth protection targets, based on the latest science, to sustain the long-term ecological integrity of old-growth forest ecosystems;
- * Prioritize forest connectivity and climate resilience;
- * Prioritize the management of biodiversity over timber supply across landscapes; and
- * Close the loopholes that allow much of Earth's grandest forests and biggest trees to be logged.

Until Monday, July 15th, the BC government is accepting public comments through this online portal ([https://feedback.engage.gov.bc.ca/732363?mc_cid=17244c8405&mc_eid=\[UNIQID\]](https://feedback.engage.gov.bc.ca/732363?mc_cid=17244c8405&mc_eid=[UNIQID])), which includes a series of questions on what improvements we would like to see made through the FRPA amendments.

Inform yourself before making responses to the survey questions; simply copy, paste, and edit as needed. **SUBMIT YOUR FEEDBACK NOW** ([https://www.ancientforestalliance.org/action-alert-frpa-amendments/?mc_cid=17244c8405&mc_eid=\[UNIQID\]&mc_cid=17244c8405&mc_eid=\[UNIQID\]](https://www.ancientforestalliance.org/action-alert-frpa-amendments/?mc_cid=17244c8405&mc_eid=[UNIQID]&mc_cid=17244c8405&mc_eid=[UNIQID])) Read the BC government's discussion paper ([https://engage.gov.bc.ca/app/uploads/sites/487/2019/05/DISCUSSION_PAPER_FRPA_May-27.pdf?mc_cid=17244c8405&mc_eid=\[UNIQID\]](https://engage.gov.bc.ca/app/uploads/sites/487/2019/05/DISCUSSION_PAPER_FRPA_May-27.pdf?mc_cid=17244c8405&mc_eid=[UNIQID])) for more information and details on the proposed changes. Demand stronger regulations on private land logging. Enormous swaths of BC's forests, including endangered old-growth on Vancouver Island, are being clearcut on private lands with little regard for biodiversity, communities, local jobs, drinking water, or long-term forest sustainability. The BC government is currently reviewing the Private Managed Forest Land Program and is seeking public feedback ([https://engage.gov.bc.ca/privatemanagedforest/?mc_cid=17244c8405&mc_eid=\[UNIQID\]](https://engage.gov.bc.ca/privatemanagedforest/?mc_cid=17244c8405&mc_eid=[UNIQID])) on how to improve forest practices on private lands. Have your say before July 22nd by completing this online survey ([https://feedback.engage.gov.bc.ca/919592?mc_cid=17244c8405&mc_eid=\[UNIQID\]](https://feedback.engage.gov.bc.ca/919592?mc_cid=17244c8405&mc_eid=[UNIQID])) . You can also refer to this helpful survey guide ([https://wildsight.ca/pmflasurvey/?mc_cid=17244c8405&mc_eid=\[UNIQID\]](https://wildsight.ca/pmflasurvey/?mc_cid=17244c8405&mc_eid=[UNIQID])) prepared by Wildsight. 🍷

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING NOTICE

The Denman Island Recreation Commission Society (DIRCS) is holding a Special General Meeting on October 16, 2019 in the Back hall at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to amend the bylaws to allow us to hold our AGM in the fall instead of in February and to elect a new board of directors.

The proposed Bylaw amendment is as follows:

"Article 5.1 of the Bylaws is rescinded and replaced by the following:

5.1 The Annual General Meeting of the Society shall be held sometime during the last two months of each year."

SHACK^N WAGON

Westisle Farms 2830 Piercy Rd. THUR, Fri, Sat, Sun 12-7



250-335-2278

Funky Melow ©

OPEN THURSDAYS JULY & AUGUST

BULK WATER HITS THE FAN

OP/ED

by Anthony Gregson

There is no question that the lack of a bulk water hauling service on Denman is now a crisis that begs much larger issues than finger pointing at GLID (Graham Lake Improvement District). A meeting called on June 24 by the CVRD Water manager Kris La Rose, together with Electoral Area Director Daniel Arbour, made it clear just how complex this issue has become for everyone involved. Fundamentally, it begs the whole question of water management on the island.

GLID Trustee Board chair, Blake Hanna, explained how the non-renewal of the expired water supply contract with Marinus Blitterswyck came about. GLID agreed to supply bulk water starting in 2008, under one year contracts that would need to be renewed annually. All went well until 2018 when GLID was contacted by VIHA to make sure they had appropriate liability protection for the 66 homeowners on the system. Blake said that they were advised that they should be seeking liability insurance from the water hauler. “We took that very seriously,” Blake pointed out, “and reached out and had a conversation, and the bulk water carrier did just that.”

The water hauler agreement was renewed each year from 2008 until 2018. Part and parcel of that renewal became a requirement to indemnify GLID, “which essentially means,” Blake explained, “that if something bad happens, people cannot sue GLID. All we do is provide water to the bulk water hauler. What he or she does with it, how they care for it, how they protect it, make sure its pure, that it doesn’t touch the ground, doesn’t get contaminated – GLID doesn’t contend with that.” Their responsibility was supposed to end at the spigot.

But then, in 2018, with advice from his insurance provider, Marinus decided not to provide the indemnification. It is understandable. In response to an enquiry from the Grapevine, VIHA had this to say: “Island Health has no issues with an approved hauler obtaining water from an approved source, and at no time would we require any form of liability insurance or indemnity clause to be involved.” It would seem that GLID was simply being super cautious – almost, as it turns out, to a fault. Whatever legal advice they received, the cessation of the bulk hauling water supply would appear to be entirely their choice.

GLID’s view is that an insurance policy is only good for the amount of surety. You may start with \$2 million insurance, but as ICBC has learned, case law can set precedents for expensive settlements that trend ever upwards. The Walkerton case changed the whole liability picture in 2010 when 7 people died from contaminated well water and about 2,500 people were sickened. The \$72 million settlement had to be paid out by the Ontario government. GLID is one of the smallest water systems in BC and can’t afford a huge policy. Moreover, the chain of liability is short: it starts with the water hauler whose resources, Manager La Rose pointed out, are bound to be inadequate. For GLID, it ends at the 67 property owners who make up GLID. The CVRD and the Province have no responsibility for GLID liabilities.

Faced with the possible cessation of service, Blake said that “we worked through the . . . summer and into September, trying to get Marinus to come back with an alternative, different language, a different proposal, a new way

of thinking. We did not hear back.” In October 2018, Marinus was notified that if GLID didn’t hear back by end of November, the contact for the supply of water for his haulage would not be renewed on December 31st. There was no further response, so on January 4th, the CVRD was notified that the supply of water for bulk haulage on the GLID system had ceased.

GLID also notified primary users such as Denman Fire Services, but not everybody. A letter from Marinus to the Grapevine in January 2019 let the cat out of the bag and by spring, there was serious public concern. While GLID’s communication strategy may not have been sufficient to handle what was a community crisis, GLID’s point of view, emphasized at their AGM on March 27, 2019, is that, while they are open to solutions, their primary responsibility is to their property owners, since that is the constituency that GLID is answerable to under its Letters Patent issued by the BC government. In fact, GLID has argued that by selling bulk water outside GLID boundaries described in the Letters Patent, they are exceeding their mandate and their jurisdiction. The local government body with responsibility for the supply of water in areas outside of the GLID boundaries is the CVRD.

There is another factor behind all this. As an improvement district, GLID is an autonomous local government body, similar in structure to a municipality, but smaller and providing a more restricted level of services, namely waterworks. Their Letters Patent gives them considerable powers within their jurisdictional boundaries for purposes of delivering a water service. For instance, GLID can expropriate land to run a water line. It is completely independent of the CVRD and has its own elections for its three Trustees. Founded in 1986, GLID was ac-

tually maintained until recently, by homeowners. One of them told the meeting that they used to live next door to the pump house and would go up with a neighbour to adjust the chlorination while others made shift to keep equipment running with things like extension cords. The Board of Trustees, Secretary, Treasurer and Manager are still volunteers, though now they do have part-time paid operators.

But there is also a major downside to this almost medieval sovereignty. Improvement districts are not eligible for government grants or preferred interest rates. The total cost of running the system, including upgrades, is born by the 67 households. The fiscal limitations became a serious problem when the BC government introduced the Surface Water Treatment Objectives in 2015 which impose new rigorous health standards on systems drawing on lake water. Graham Lake has serious turbidity problems at certain times of the year that can render the UV sterilization system less effective. Solutions may cost anywhere between 3/4 and three million dollars. That is a lot of money for GLID householders to raise who already pay \$1400 a year for their water. The new regulations take no account of system size or fiscal resources. It is little wonder, as Daniel Arbour pointed out, that the preference of the BC government is to phase out improvement districts and absorb them into regional districts.

Over to the CVRD. Manager La Rose pointed out some serious constraints. The regional district may have a large budget, but under the regional district model, every service is siloed into the specific regional service. These services are not part of the big CVRD picture. Each service must be fully-self-contained, meaning, that they are financially independent and self-supporting from their own revenues, such as

taxation or user fees. Further, the CVRD water service footprint on Denman is tiny: the Denman Island Water Local Service Area (DIWLSA) provides water, provided by GLID, to only 22 homes.

The CVRD started by looking at the possibility of selling bulk water from DIWLSA, but they ran into the same liability issues. In fact, the situation was worse because the homeowner base was only one third the size of GLID. The CVRD was unwilling to expose householders to that risk. Next, as concern grew and GLID's policy of no further bulk water sales took effect, the CVRD looked at doing a "bit of a trial" during summer 2019 where the issue of liability would be "effectively set aside on a short term basis" to permit the community to find alternatives.

In parallel with that, Manager La Rose said that the CVRD started working with GLID to develop "terms of that approach". This apparently involved a proposal to permit bulk water withdrawal on a Monday, or, alternatively, at night. But the CVRD was then informed that "due to operational constraint and the reality of being such a small system, . . . [GLID] would not be able to meet the [bulk water] demand and were closer to the fifty percent level." Operational impacts on their system needed to be minimized, not to mention constraints regarding the time of withdrawal.

Those constraints arise partly from the fact that GLID is a batch treatment system. A holding tank is drawn down and must be refilled and treated as bulk water is off-loaded. It is quite time-consuming to reload and calibrate the chlorination, which also places a demand on their part-time technical assistants whom, Blake pointed out, also have other lives. Like the fire department, there is a limit to how much you can expect of part-time staff. It goes without saying that at no point can GLID allow the supply to their householders to be compromised

All the same, bulk water is reportedly only 2.5% of GLID's withdrawal, and was supplied for 10 years without the issue of demand coming up. GLID only uses 38% of its license quota; there has never been a question of supply it was pointed out by an attendee, "three times what haulers haul is flushed out of the system." As for the 50% supply figure, GLID itself is not sure where the CVRD got that figure. What it may mean is that, within the restricted time frame proposed for bulk water withdrawal, only half the historic amount could be loaded.

There was another problem with the DIWLSA solution. Manager La Rose said that the CVRD "looked at the fair, minimum cost of administering [a bulk water service] through DIWLSA to avoid burdening DIWLSA with the cost of providing that service to the community throughout the summer." The administrative costs turned out to be about \$2000. This doesn't sound like much but when they divided the costs by the number of cubic meters that would be sold "it ended up being a fairly significant add-on to the price that GLID historically charged. That would have forced CVRD to raise the rates above what was previously sold." The CVRD concluded that the cost "was very similar to off-island haulers."

Combined with the fact that GLID would not be able to meet demand, the

... continued on Page 10 ...

... continued from Page 9 ...

decision was made not to set up a bulk water station on DIWLSA.

The Grapevine subsequently learned that GLID only charged \$25 a load (which was to be increased to \$40 in any future 2019 agreement). At these rates, GLID was losing money but wanted to help the non-GLID community as best it could. Marinus charged \$175 a load for on-island delivery. Off-island water has ferry charges of \$100 and time at \$125 an hour which could start to add up in a ferry line up (though Blake Hauling, of Courtenay, which was present, claimed delays had never been a problem). The CVRD's math is hard to follow.

Whatever, the long and the short is that the CVRD regretted they did not have an answer apart from off-island suppliers, and were looking for other ideas. These were not in short supply.

Two caught everyone's attention. The most expedient solution was to install a standpipe at the end of the GLID system on East Road. This would get around the VIHA's refusal to license any solution that did not sell potable water. Simple as this sounds, Manager La Rose, who was interested in this idea, said that CVRD would have to go through their due process, implying that it might not be implemented until end of summer. Helpful as a tap might be for small, individual needs, it isn't a bulk water solution.

The second was a suggestion of a bulk water reservoir off the GLID system. This has scale but would take some years to implement it would have to meet all the VIHA regulations. The idea is not in GLID's plans nor is it certain that the reservoir would belong to GLID which could simply supply the water.

There were also proposals for a community water tank and making better use of the water dechlorinated and flushed out of the GLID system into the sea, a volume,

GLID does not own Graham Lake and there are other water licenses on the lake, albeit for private usage. Chickadee Lake was also mentioned. And what about the all those ditches that drain water off wetlands all winter into the sea?

La Rose made it clear that the problem for any licensed water supplier, including GLID and the CVRD, is VIHA's iron refusal to license anything but potable water. Suggestions that private users were prepared to indemnify GLID or anyone else with a waiver of liability were unacceptable for that reason. When CVRD thought about providing water with an advisory that it was not treated for potability, they were told that people would not believe them or think that it had been treated.

If VIHA is so tough, what about all those CVRD boiled water advisories, La Rose was asked. He replied that there had been 126 such advisories over the last few years due to turbidity. "That's what we want, 120 days of boiled water advisories," he was told. The meeting then learned that VIHA will make exceptions if there is no alternative which, in the case of a circumstance over which no one has control involving the entire region, was the case.

The idea of a pipeline over from Vancouver Island was raised. The CVRD had looked at it, La Rose said, but found that it contravened the Island Trusts basic policy of island self-sufficiency.

It was also possible, La Rose suggested, that the CVRD could establish another water district on the island, a process that would involve a referendum, would take time, and would be subject to all the same constraints of liability and potability.

That is when Daniel Arbour put forward the need for a Denman Island water plan. Hornby, he said, has had a water committee for decades and now has a water plan that is looking at every possibility, even public wells (ironically, all their bulk water is not an issue as it comes from a private property, but that could change if the property changed hands). La Rose indicated that the CVRD would also like to see such a plan.

This suggestion took the meeting to another level. GLID had said that despite their ongoing interest in finding a solution to bulk water, they could find nothing that pleased everyone. The mentions made throughout the meeting of wells running dry, of increasing drought and the need to address climate change, and manage water resources better, not to mention the needs of low income families on island who can barely afford on-island bulk water – all pointed to a broader approach that looks beyond bulk water haulage and GLID or the CVRD, even if they may be part of an eventual solution.

At meeting end, Rianne da Silva was already looking for possible participants in a water plan committee with talk of potential DIRA sponsorship and support from Denman Works.



THE REAL REFUGEE PROBLEM

OP/ED

By Gwynne Dyer • Originally published July 10th, 2019

Every once in a while a photograph of a migrant's tragic death (usually that of a child) catches the public's imagination.

The image of three-year-old Alan Kurdi, fleeing from the Syrian civil war, dead face down in the surf on a Turkish beach in 2015, triggered a wave of sympathy that ended with Germany opening its borders to 900,000 refugees that year – and Hungary building a border fence to keep them out.

Here we go again. A picture of 23-month-old Valeria Martinez, tucked into her father Oscar's T-shirt, both dead face down on the banks of the Rio Grande, has unleashed a similar wave of sympathy in the United States, although it certainly hasn't reached the White House. And once again most of the migrants are claiming to be refugees.

In fact, few of the migrants fit the legal definition of refugees in either case. The Arabs and Afghans trying to get into Europe had fled genuine wars, but they were already in Turkey, which is quite safe. They just wanted to move on to somewhere with better job opportunities and a higher standard of living. That's understandable, but it doesn't give you right of asylum as a refugee.

The same applies to the migrants crossing the Mediterranean from Africa to Europe, even though thousands of them are drowning in the attempt. They are fleeing poverty, or dictatorial regimes, or even climate change, but they are not fleeing war.

Neither do they have a “well-founded fear” of persecution *on account of race, religion, nationality, political opinion, or membership in a particular social group.* (My italics.) That is the language of the United Nations Convention Relating to the Status of Refugees of 1951, so they don't qualify as refugees. You may feel sorry for them, but there is no legal duty to let them in.

The Refugee Convention was incorporated into US law in the Refugee Act of 1980, so few of the people now seeking entry at the Mexican border qualify either. This matters, because while twenty years ago 98% of the people crossing the border were Mexican young men seeking work, more than half are now entire families from El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras – and most of them claim to be refugees.

They are not, and that (not Donald Trump) is why US courts are rejecting at least three-quarters of the applications for refugee status. You may wish that the law took a more generous and humanitarian view, but it does not. And if you think things are bad now, they will be ten times worse in twenty years' time.

Global heating is starting to bite. We're still on the learner slopes, but the droughts and the floods, and the crop failures they cause, are multiplying, especially in the tropics and the sub-tropics where temperatures are already high.

In the worst-hit areas (which include the ‘northern triangle’ of Central America) family farms are failing, some people are going hungry, and

the number of people on the move is starting to soar. This is precisely what unpublished, in-house government studies were predicting twenty years ago in countries like the United States and the United Kingdom. Now it's here.

As the number of migrants goes up, the willingness of host populations to receive them will inevitably go down.

5% new population in a decade will feel disruptive to some people, especially if there are big cultural differences between the old population and the immigrants, but most people will accept and adapt to it. 10% in a decade is definitely pushing it, even though it's only 1% a year. And 20% new population in a decade would generate a huge political backlash in almost any country on Earth.

That's human nature. You may deplore it, but it's not going to change. And behind uncomfortable considerations of what the politics will permit lies the even starker reality that they can't all come. Twenty years from now there will be far more people who desperately want to move than the destination countries could possibly accommodate.

So the borders will start slamming shut in the countries, mostly in the temperate zone of the planet, where the climate is still tolerable and there is still enough food to eat. And don't believe the myth that you cannot really shut a border.

You can do so quite easily if you are willing to kill the people who try to cross it illegally, and the governments of the destination countries will probably end up doing just that. Their military and their civil servants, if not their politicians, were already having grim internal debates about it fifteen years ago.

Sorry to spoil your day. 🍷



THE JEFFREY RUBINOFF SCULPTURE PARK

2750 Shingle Spit Rd, Hornby Isl

The Jeffrey Rubinoﬀ Sculpture Park displays a collection of over 100 sculptures crafted single-handedly on Hornby Island by sculptor Jeffrey Rubinoﬀ.

REGULAR PARK OPENINGS FROM 9:30AM TO 1:30PM

Tuesday July 16
Thursday July 18
Sunday July 21 *Concert
Tuesday July 23
Thursday July 25
Saturday July 27 *Concert
Tuesday July 30
Thursday August 1
Tuesday August 6
Thursday August 8
Tuesday August 13
Thursday August 15

*SPECIAL CONCERT OPENINGS FROM 9:30AM TO 1:30PM

with a 12:00pm concert by the
Borealis String Quartet

SUNDAY JULY 21

Beethoven String Quartet Op18 No2

SATURDAY JULY 27

Beethoven String Quartet Op59 No1

ALL EVENTS FREE OF CHARGE

Contact 778-992-1400 or
curator@rubinoﬀsculpturepark.org
to pre-book guided sculpture tours

www.rubinoﬀsculpturepark.org

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Having been so positive in the last issue, my thoughts have turned to other things.

WATER!

I say, BULK WATER!

What is the problem?

For a number of years bulk water was easily obtained, now all of a sudden it isn't.

What happened?

I fear the insurance card has been played, what if?, what if?

And then ofcourse there is the question of the money?

Where did the money come from to set up the system, and where does the money coming in from the users go?

Drinking water is a basic human right, so let's get a dialogue going and sort this sorry mess out! • **Alan Stoddart**

The ferry is planning to wipe out indigenous trees at gravelly bay for parking 10 to 20 days per year. This cement pad would provide parking depriving people of the comfort of trees, land would erode, and global warming effects of tree cover would be mitigated.

However ferry is also planning a new boat so when 50 cars arrive the cars could load leaving a parking lot unnecessary. I depend on the ferry and its complicated efficiency but tourism is choking our air and land. Natl Geo describes the unpleasant side of tourism on pristine places.. Global warming means more trees not paving paradise to put up a parking lot..

• **Jacquie Pearlson**

**HORNBY ISLAND TRADE TOKEN
CONTEST
MACH II**

What is the name of Rosalee Peppard's mother-in-law?

*Congrats to Last Week's Winner:
Michelle from Hornby*

*First one to call in the answer wins:
250-335-9188*

DREADFUL IMAGERY?

well, there was this one time, I recall...
it was '74@ the P.N.E.

They performed
'Playin'
in the Band.'
Now you got to
understand.
I was pretty high,
but it was 23mins
of absolute bliss!
Then the fuzz came...

Reminds me of their '70 show
@ the Warehouse in New Orleans...
when the whole band got busted afterwards!

Beauty & the Beast

by Thomas Provençal

Black spit hacked and spewed
From caked and grimaced maw
Splotted and grimed, his speckled skin,
Flakes falling from his jaw.
Acneed, bulbous, warted nose,
Wet with green release,
Pus filled, bloodshot, dull gray eyes;
A mop that drips of grease.

Skiping lightly through the flowers
Amid the prairie grass,
Sweetly singing on a path
To meet the dark wood's mass;
Her smile, a crescent moon of pearls,
Her skin, a silky bloom,
Her liquid, laughing almond eyes
Dissipate the gloom.

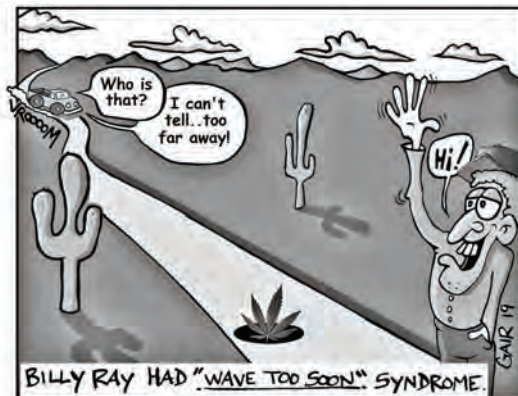
Regarding the uncomely beast
Beauty stands her ground.
He groans and burps through grinding
teeth.
Beauty doesn't make a sound.

Beauty knows her way around;
She's seen the woods before;
She considers herself adventurous;
She likes to hunt for boar.

She can feel the tension
Of the bowstring o'er her breast.
With the quiver full of arrows
And a knife blade ready to test.

The beast is not intelligent,
But cunning like a clown;
To throw him off his game plan
One need only frown.

Beauty eyes her adversary,
His dull eyes and cunning grin,
Searching for a soft spot
To sink an arrow in.



BILLY RAY HAD "WAVE TOO SOON" SYNDROME.

• 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

INSERTS/HANDBILLS

\$62.97/Island

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

- or -

we can print it:

\$7/100 (letter-sized - one-side)

\$12/100 (letter-sized - two-side)

CLASSIFIED ADS

30 words or less.

1 week • **\$8.39**

2 weeks • **\$15.40** (\$7.70/wk)

3 weeks • **\$21.00** (\$7.00/wk)

4 weeks • **\$28.00** (\$7.00/wk)

5 weeks • **\$33.25** (\$6.65/wk)

6 weeks • **\$39.90** (\$6.65/wk)

7 weeks • **\$46.06** (\$6.58/wk)

8 weeks • **\$50.40** (\$6.30/wk)

\$4.20/week for each

additional 30 words

BUSINESS DIRECTORY LISTINGS

6 weeks • **\$25.44** (\$4.66/wk)

12 weeks • **\$45.80** (\$4.20/wk)

25 weeks • **\$82.69** (\$3.64/wk)

50 weeks • **\$133.88** (\$2.94/wk)

PROMOTIONAL ARTICLES

Advertise your event with an article.

\$34.98

for up to 300 words and one graphic/photo.

BOX/DISPLAY ADS

Price is based on 1x1 column inches
(2.4"wide x 1.2"high)

For ads that are greater than 1x1 the spacing between columns and rows must be accounted for. For each additional column inch in width add 0.15" and for each additional column inch in height add 0.02".

For example:

a 2x3 ad (2 column inches wide x 3 column inches high) would be

2.4"+2.4"+0.15" w x 1.2"+1.2"+1.2"+0.02"+0.02" h

Front Page • \$21.00/1x1

Inside • \$18.20/1x1

Discounts available for placing ads for multiple weeks.

DEADLINES

Deadline for ALL

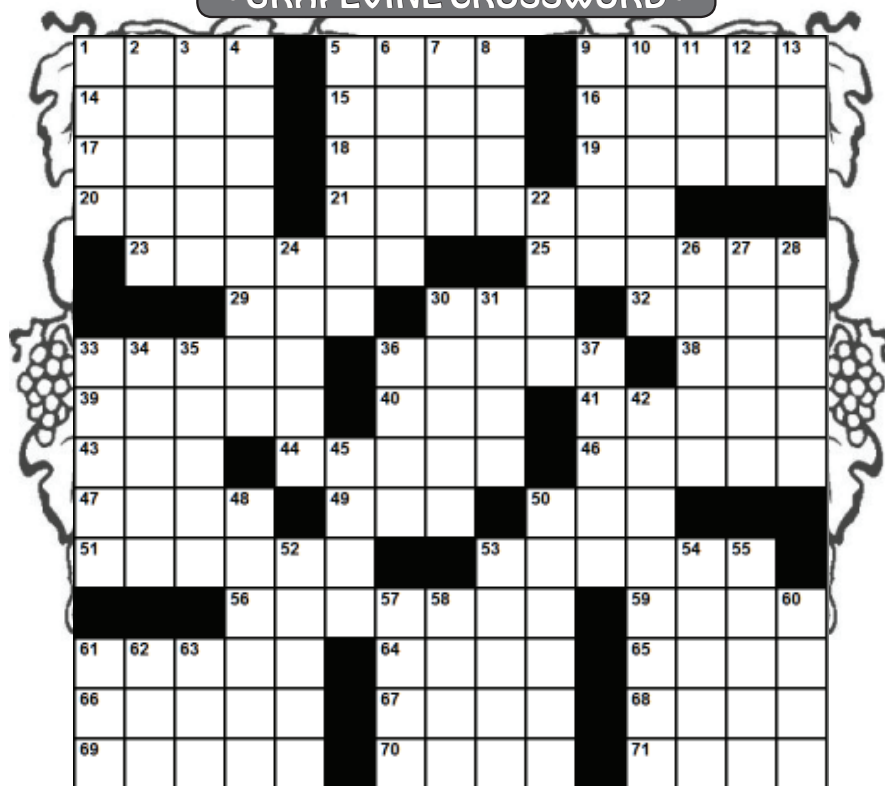
submissions is

every Monday at Midnight.

Please contact us for more information.

theislandgrapevine@gmail.com
250-335-9188

• GRAPEVINE CROSSWORD •



• ACROSS •

1. City in Transylvania
5. Autograph site
9. Onetime pupa
14. Hokkaido ancients
15. Imitator
16. Less stale
17. Mangle
18. D.C. denial
19. Former German coin
20. Haughty person
21. E.S.T. word
23. Arctic parka
25. Kind of discount
29. Air Force One, e.g.
30. Bard's before
32. Original Big Bang matter
33. Fish basket
36. Biota part
38. A pair
39. Cuba's neighbor
40. Act the bandit
41. Basque headgear
43. Additionally
44. Thin, light fabric

46. Knife part
47. Lamp unto my ----
49. Assent asea
50. Ball perch
51. Spookily
53. Thew
56. Prolong
59. Sepulcher
61. Fertile loam
64. A dash of dash
65. U.N. civilian aviation agcy.
66. Around
67. City of seven hills
68. Conceited
69. Like some forests
70. A Simon
71. Big name in jazz

• DOWN •

1. Car shafts
2. Jungle vine
3. Alliance
4. 747, e.g.
5. Admonition
6. Like raised oars
7. Bulbs for planting
8. Easy run
9. Emcee's job
10. Done with hate
11. Boring tool
12. Aw, shucks
13. Bobby of the NHL
22. At any time
24. Holy grail, e.g.
26. Extreme prefix
27. Imitated a kitten
28. Act the ham
30. Bolt together
31. Bath attire
33. Abrade
34. Indian monarch
35. Duck down
36. Come unraveled
37. French abbots
42. Optional
45. Mantas
48. Flimsy paper
50. Holland and Lincoln
52. Full of vigor
53. Biscayne Bay city
54. Anesthesia type
55. Electronic letters
57. Gull cousin
58. Balm ingredient
60. Fide preceder
61. Baby's seat
62. Decorative belt
63. 1 billion years

Mr. Stofer



He donned his "action" stetson

THE ISLANDS
Grapevine

Now you can read your Grapevine on your personal digital device . . .



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for more
information.

• LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION •

D	R	E	W		A	L	I	B	I		P	A	R	A
A	I	D	A		M	O	T	I	F		A	V	E	R
C	O	N	S	T	R	U	C	T		P	R	O	U	D
E	T	A		W	I	S	H			R	A	I	S	E
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N	E	S	S		E	L	E	C	T		O	O	H	S



• CLASSIFIED ADS •



CARPOOLING

WE NEED A RIDE across Hornby to the ferry, and then across Denman on August 1st. Need to be in Buckley Bay at or before 10:30 am. Contact Kathy (250) 335-2721

RIDE OFFERED TO DEPARTURE BAY FERRY, typically Mondays from the 6:40 am.

RIDE OFFERED FROM NANAIMO TO BUCKLEY BAY, typically Thursday afternoons. Max 335-0364

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. 335-9188, theislandgrapevine@gmail.com.

FOR SALE

4 GOOD AS NEW CAR TIRES. Evertrek RTX 185/60-R14. \$200.00 335-2899

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

YVONNE'S BAKING
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

SEEKING WORK of a physical nature; Firewood splitting & stacking are specialties, gardening too & other labour jobs! Stephen 250-871-6560 evenings \$15/hr.

THORLACIUS TRUCKING
Top soil, bark mulch, gravel and sand. Denman stockpile for smaller loads. Driveway maintenance and grooming. Call Chris & Lora, 250-650-9986. thorlaciustrucking@gmail.com

MR. FIX-IT PLUMBING & All household major and small appliances. All large and small machinery. Yard machinery, chainsaws, outboards, automotive, sharpening, welding and fabricating. Call Rick Graham 335-0954. (HI) (12/20)

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

BETTER AT HOME is looking for a volunteer living at the North end of Denman Island for friendly walks and possibly occasional rides on Island for a senior who lives in Komas Road area. We are still looking for volunteer dog walkers for a senior living in Grassy Point area on Hornby. Please connect with Dominique Husereau, Better at Home coordinator, at 250-898-0245 or by email at dominique@hornbydenman-health.com

REACH NON-RESIDENT EMPLOYERS by listing your skills and services on the Job Board. <https://denmanresource.wordpress.com/skills-and-services/> Time to refresh your listing? Denman WORKS promotes new and updated listings on the Island's two Facebook Bulletin Boards (they reach far beyond Denman). Contact denmanresource@gmail.com

RESCUE 53 FIREWOOD RAFFLE WINNER from the 2019 Pancake Breakfast is Lucine Farley. Thank you to everyone who supported our local paramedics and you can try your luck again at the Blackberry Faire in September. Special thanks to the Slaters and Henning for the donation of the wood.

NIA OFFERINGS:
10:30 Fridays July 12 & 26 regular class; 10:00 Sundays July 14 & 28 FREE back-to-basics class. Everyone welcome. Great opportunities to try it out. Questions? Max 335-0364.

COMPUTER RECYCLING
* Save your old hardware from the scrap bin
* Bring new life to forgotten or outdated equipment
* Secure data destruction of all re/writable media
Contact for drop off times and location: remskolney@gmail.com

WANTED

YVAN, A LONGTIME DENMAN resident, seeks a rental location for himself and his tiny (10x24) home; he can provide caretaking/labour/rent; 250-792-2770

EMPLOYMENT

NEEDED: a meticulous person to dust and vacuum for me, on Hornby, for 2 to 3 hours every second week, beginning the week of July 8th. Call (250)335-2721.

CELEBRATION OF LIFE

Celebration of Life for Patricia McLaughlin

**Saturday, July 20th
at 2:30 to 4:00 PM**

At the tennis court area on Komas Ranch, Komas Road, Denman Island

Come share your memories

RSVP appreciated
sandijohn@gmail.com
or 1 778.881.0291

Jimmy Tait's

*Celebration of Life
will be held July 27th, 2019
at 3pm at the Denman Hall.*

If you have a photo of a special memory or a written anecdote of a memorable event please bring it to put in a memory book as there will not be time for everybody to speak.

Baking greatly appreciated!

• 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)

• 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)
- Excavator/Backhoe/Tandem Gravel Truck • Kenny Mather 703-6512 (All)
• John Isbister 335-2565 (D)
- Gutters Supply & Install • kcgutters@outlook.com • Kevin 335-1986 (D/H)
- Kinetic Electric, licenced, bonded & insured 335-1741 (D/H)
- Ray Ulovec-Backhoe/Excavator, Septic Installation 335-3145 (D/H)
- Renaissance Stoneworks • natural stone/slate installation 335-0220 (D/H)
- Richard Menard • Carpentry, Construction & Renos 335-1877 (D/H)
- Roc-Isle Drywall, Harvey Hodsins • 35 yrs exp. 'certified' 334-4776 (D/H)
- 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)
- Yoga Classes, Holistic Massage, 30 years exp. • Fiona Walker 335-1535 (D/H)

AUGUST CALENDAR

DEADLINE IS

FRIDAY JULY 26TH

theislandgrapevine@gmail.com

250-335-9188

THE COMING WEEK'S EVENTS

DENMAN ISLAND (D) HORNBY ISLAND (HI)

THURSDAY 11

- CAP SITE 3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
- D.I. FOOD BANK 3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
- MYTH OF THE OSTRICH HI Theatre Society 7:30 pm • The Painted Door Theatre(HI)

FRIDAY 12

- CAP SITE 3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
- D.I. FOOD BANK 3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
- MYTH OF THE OSTRICH HI Theatre Society 7:30 pm • The Painted Door Theatre(HI)

SATURDAY 13

- CAP SITE 11-2 pm • Community School(DI)
- CHEEKY BUNNY w/Breagan Smith & the Good Times • Back Hall(DI)
- DENMAN JAZZ 6:30pm • Guesthouse(DI)

SUNDAY 14

- DENMAN UNITED CHURCH 10:30 am • (DI)
- ST. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH 10:30 am • (DI)
- CATHOLIC MASS 3 pm • Phipps Point(HI)
- DEATH CAFE 12pm • Guesthouse(DI)
- OUTDOOR YOGA 10:30-11:45am • Fillongley Meadow(DI)

MONDAY 15

- QUILTER'S GUILD 9:30-3 pm • United Church Hall(DI)
- DSMS board meeting 9:30-11:30am • DAC(DI)
- THE RUDIMENTS evening dance • The Hall(HI)

TUESDAY 16

- CAP SITE 3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
- JEFFREY RUBINOFF SCULPTURE PARK 9:30am-1:30pm • Refer to ad p.12(HI)

WEDNESDAY 17

- CAP SITE 3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
- THE WAY IT'S POETRY HI Theatre Society 8 pm • The Painted Door Theatre(HI)

THURSDAY 18

- CAP SITE 3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
- D.I. FOOD BANK 3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
- JEFFREY RUBINOFF SCULPTURE PARK 9:30am-1:30pm • Refer to ad p.12(HI)
- RUTH BIEBER w/Kevin Mitchell • Dinner at 6pm Show at 7pm • Guesthouse(DI)
- THE WAY IT'S POETRY HI Theatre Society 8 pm • The Painted Door Theatre(HI)



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!