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ECODFNR STUDENTS CREATE QUALITY FILMS WITH ENVIRONMENTAL MESSAGES

SPECIAL INTEREST

By Trish Weatherall

Sporting "It's time to make waves" T-shirts, 17 teens from EcoDfndrs youth video camp screened the environmental films they created to about 100 people at the Denman Island Community Hall on August 17th.

"It exceeded my expectations," said Denman resident Michael Rapati, who was interviewed for one of the films. "The students had such a high caliber of professionalism. I think it's the most important camp I've ever seen!"

The free camp, held at Elkhaven on Denman Island for a third year, gave students aged 12-15 the opportunity to work with film industry professionals to create an environmental message.

"We help the kids get across their ideas and produce the content they create for the screen," Hilary Pryor, camp director, award-winning producer and director, and Denman resident, told the audience. "These are incredibly, incredibly talented kids. Dedicated kids. This is the first year where they have taken on all the roles – hands-on camera work and editing as well as writing the scripts and the music."

Many of the students, (five of them returning to the camp for a second year) have backgrounds in theatre and/or music, and all have a love and respect for the environment and found Denman Island an ideal location for the camp.

Camp mentor, filmmaker Peter



Led by film industry mentors, 17 teens from across Western Canada were on Denman Island to create films with environmental messages at the EcoDfndrs camp August 10-18. They presented their films at the Denman Island Community Hall on August 17. Photo by Shane Nelson

Campbell said, "It's one thing to go to camp and make films, but it's more about advocacy. It's a way to make change that doesn't disconnect from the local constituency."

Several of the teens are already known activists.

Thirteen-year-old Rebecca Wolf Gage, founder and organizer of the Victoria student climate strike said, "At school I'm kind of the Green Geek. Here I feel like I have a community."

Victoria brother and sister Rupert and Franny Yakelashek, ages 15 and 13, are Suzuki Foundation award recipients and were recognized by the City of Victoria as honorary citizens for their dedication to environ-

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RABIES & DENMAN BATS

COMM INFO

By Jenny Balke (DCA)

Recently, a bat, found by a dog along a trail on Denman, tested positive for rabies. Sadly, earlier this summer on Vancouver Island, a young man died after exposure to a rabid bat. Both occurrences are a “heads up” about the potential of rabies in wildlife. Wildlife play a critical role in maintaining the environment, which we need and love, but a healthy regard for all the risk factors in that environment is necessary.

Rabies is a serious worldwide disease caused by a virus (Lyssavirus). Rabies in wildlife in Canada is rare and it is rare in bats in BC. In humans, rabies virus from an infected animal’s saliva affects the central nervous system and may cause an aggressive ‘furious’ form due to nervous irritation, or a paralysis ‘flaccid’, form. It can be prevented through vaccination – important for pets – but has no successful treatment and is nearly always fatal. The length of time from exposure to symptoms appearing varies from days to months.

It is important not to try to handle wildlife. If bats are in a room, open doors and windows. If unable to remove the bat(s) or have questions, call for assistance. If absolutely necessary to get close to wildlife, take precautions to avoid direct contact with the animal, wear appropriate gloves, with bats use a pillow case, box or other enclosure around the animal and ensure that there is no chance to be bitten or scratched.

Important Prevention

- Vaccinate domestic pets.
- Do not touch wild animals.

Exposure Procedure

What to do if you have been exposed (bitten, scratched, direct contact with bat saliva):

Note – if in an enclosed space with a bat and contact possible but unknown, e.g. during sleep, then follow ‘exposed’ procedure.

Human exposure:

- Wash the exposed site thoroughly with soap and water.
- Call North Island Health:
 - During Office hours (M-F 8:30-5) 250-331-8555 or Toll free 1-877-887-8835
 - After hours: 1-800-204-6166
- get vaccinated. An immunoglobulin and a series of 4 vaccinations are given. They are not like “the old days” but are simple vaccinations like the flu shot and can save your life!
- If the dead or sick bat is available avoid any further direct contact that might lead to saliva transfer. Contact your local veterinarian or public health veterinarian Dr. Fraser at 778-677-7790. Samples are submitted for rabies testing cooled but not frozen.

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TIDE TABLE

• Secondary Tidal Station Ford Cove •

2019-09-05
(Thursday)

Time PDT	Height (m)	Height (ft)
05:06	1.3	4.3
11:59	4.2	13.8
17:16	3	9.8
22:45	4.4	14.4

2019-09-06
(Friday)

Time PDT	Height (m)	Height (ft)
06:01	1.3	4.3
13:26	4.3	14.1
18:34	3.3	10.8
23:28	4.2	13.8

2019-09-07
(Saturday)

Time PDT	Height (m)	Height (ft)
07:01	1.3	4.3
14:50	4.3	14.1
20:08	3.5	11.5

2019-09-08
(Sunday)

Time PDT	Height (m)	Height (ft)
00:25	3.9	12.8
08:04	1.4	4.6
15:59	4.4	14.4
21:40	3.4	11.2

2019-09-09
(Monday)

Time PDT	Height (m)	Height (ft)
01:40	3.7	12.1
09:08	1.4	4.6
16:54	4.5	14.8
22:50	3.3	10.8

2019-09-10
(Tuesday)

Time PDT	Height (m)	Height (ft)
02:56	3.7	12.1
10:05	1.4	4.6
17:37	4.5	14.8
23:36	3.1	10.2

2019-09-11
(Wednesday)

Time PDT	Height (m)	Height (ft)
03:59	3.7	12.1
10:54	1.4	4.6
18:11	4.5	14.8

2019-09-12
(Thursday)

Time PDT	Height (m)	Height (ft)
00:09	3	9.8
04:50	3.8	12.5
11:35	1.5	4.9
18:38	4.5	14.8

2019-09-13
(Friday)

Time PDT	Height (m)	Height (ft)
00:38	2.8	9.2
05:35	3.9	12.8
12:10	1.5	4.9
19:00	4.5	14.8



Source: tides.gc.ca

Dear Community Members,

While the preliminary work required to submit our Denman Farmhouse project proposal to the Islands Trust Planners has been completed, we have decided to take a pause to consider our options before proceeding with our application. We will provide further updates if and when available.

Thank you to everyone who has provided their support for this project proposal and to those who directly inquired about, and respectfully provided their feedback, to date.

Kind regards, Denman Farmhouse Team

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mental rights and protection, including persuading 23 municipalities to make municipal Environmental Rights Declarations.

Franny said, "I loved learning to make change in a creative way. Everyone should be able to access water which is not polluted and is thriving with marine life. I dream of a day where clean water is not something to aspire to."

Rupert, who has previously presented on Denman Island about environmental advocacy, said, "I enjoyed being around a lot of very creative people."

The students created three short films in under a week, and one film was still rendering while the audience viewed films from past camps.

The first film, *the Denman Dilemma*, tackled the current cable ferry plastic shedding issue from two perspectives by combining acted scenes with real interviews with a BC Ferries communications manager, and with local environmental advocates Liz Johnston from the Association of Denman Island Marine Stewards, and Michael Rapati who has been collecting cable plastic and documenting the locations where it was found.

"Our message is that you have to be able to see the problem from both sides to achieve anything," said 15-year-old Priya Migneault of Calgary.

Under filmmaker mentor Peter Campbell, *the Denman Dilemma* student team included Noah Marston as cinematographer; Indigo Robinson as assistant director and wardrobe; lights and sound by Sienna Egles-McKin-

non; with acting by Priya Migneault and Franny Laddell Yakelashek. Drone footage was courtesy of Stella Mer Productions.

Beware, It's There! Was a horror spoof that kept the audience laughing as plastic water bottles mysteriously appear everywhere actor Mackenzie Rae goes after she throws an empty bottle into the ocean. The film included special effects, stop-motion animation, and creepy music.

The film wraps up with important facts including that 8 million tons of

plastic is dumped into our oceans each year, and one million plastic bottles are bought every minute around the world, and a final message: Take action to stop pollution now.

Filmmaker mentor Jennifer Isme Pickford led cinematographers Cedar Robinson and Portia Miller, with acting by Mackenzie

Rae, Astrid Maiz and Tavin Miller; lighting, props and editing by Ember Petterson; sound recording and special effects by Tavin Miller; and music by Ember Petterson and Noah Marston.

The third film, *Jeff Schneider, versus the former Jeff Schneider who is in turn against the world*, is a time-travel film set in 2035 when the world is flooding due to melting polar ice and rising sea levels, that takes the main character back to 2019 to talk to his teen self. Full of special effects and laughs, the film discusses carbon emissions from cars, the livestock industry ("What's your beef old man?" the younger Jeff asks himself), and burning plastic; and it informs that eating one less

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EcoDfndrs busy filming Denman Dilemma. Photo by Trish Weatherall

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steak per week is like taking a car off the road for 3 months. In the end, Jeff saves the planet - and gets the girl.

Aboriginal filmmaker Darryl Whetung led the students, including: director Rebecca Wolf Gage; producer by Gyanna Manhas; directors of photography Rupert Yakelashek and Gyanna Manhas; script supervisor Luthien Teel; location assistants, camera and sound Elora Courtneyea Huren, Gyanna Manhas, and Rupert Yakelashek; original music Rupert Yakelashek; and scriptwriters Rupert, Luthien, and Nic Gillespie. Actors included student Nic Gillespie, and adults Kerriann Cardinal, Michael Timmermans, and Elkhaven caretaker Shane Nelson.

"The films were truly impressive," said Fireweed, local environmental and social justice activist. "The passion, knowledge and talent of the kids involved was incredible. And I was thrilled to see the importance of taking responsibility for our food choices included among the actions highlighted to make a difference!"

The screening wrapped up with filmed testimonials from the students about their reasons for advocacy and attending EcoDfndrs.

Rebecca's message is, "We have 11 years to get to 60% carbon emission reductions. We really need to take action. We need to tell our government we need a future."

Denman Island's Astrid Maiz, 13, said, "The ocean plays an important role in my life. I want the ocean to be clean and fresh, not just for me, but for every person on the earth. That's why I go to this camp, to help change that."

Thirteen-year-old Portia Miller explained, "What this camp has shown me is that everybody has a concern about the earth and that I don't feel so alone. It gives you a great filming platform that you can get your message through to try to help save the earth."

"It was great to meet people that feel the same way as I do about the environment and climate change," said 15-year-old Luthien Teel. In her camp testimonial she says, "Let's peel away the layers of consumerism, exploitation and waste between us and our home. Because only when we connect with our environment will we truly connect with ourselves."

Look for these students in the future - acting, composing, creating and making a difference.

You can see the EcoDfndr videos from all three years and full student testimonials on the EcoDfndr Youtube station at: <https://m.youtube.com/channel/UCh-PvZzhV4C-vdd-qu-jnuw/videos>

You can also view the original song *Everyday Miracles* written and performed by 2018 EcoDfndr attendees Ella McMechan and Kalena Young that eloquently portrays the EcoDfndr message.

EcoDfndrs camp is under the umbrella of the Educating Toward Change Society, a non-profit founded by Hilary Pryor in 1980 to work with children to make quality children's television programs that reflect their ideas and potential.



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Pet exposure:

- Contact your veterinarian. The veterinarian will inform you of the protocol for an up-to-date vaccinated pet (usually another rabies booster within 7 days of exposure) and of the appropriate isolation procedures for unvaccinated pets. An exposed and unvaccinated pet may be a risk to other domestic animals and to humans.

Rabies precautions are important and serious. The same applies to many serious risk factors we live with: the numerous toxic garden and wild plants, water bodies, roads, vehicles, fire etc. All of these and our bats provide many significant benefits. Risk-aware education and appropriate behaviours are the key.

For bat assistance or questions please call:

Jenny Balke,

BC Community Bat Program

Coordinator for

Denman and Hornby

335-2151 or

dhbatproject@gmail.com



Association of Denman Island Marine Stewards (ADIMS)

Expression of Interest Requested from Denman Island Caterers

The contract will be for catering an outdoor lunch September 28, 2019 for

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SATURDAY MARKET: Rust Flower Creations & Standing Stones COMM INFO

By Kerri Boland

I was so excited a few weeks ago when Magdalene from Rust Flower Creations was our neighbor at the market. I have a deep respect for everything Magdalene does, from the time a few years ago when she was market gardening full time and had a CSA going on the island, to the way she supports indigenous land rights, to the ethics behind her jewelry making. Magdalene came to jewelry in a roundabout way, after becoming very ill from Lyme disease and not being able to farm full-time. She wandered into a store and saw all of this jewelry that spoke to her, and realized that she was capable of making it herself. She credits jewelry making as being transformative for her health – amazing! Magdalene uses semi-precious stones, in addition to mostly upcycled metals in her jewelry, which comes from thrift stores, auto wreckers, and their very own scrap yard. She makes most of her own fittings as well. In the early fall you'll also find nursery plants from Tree Eater Nursery at her table. Tree Eater specializes in rare and undiscovered edibles that are suited for this climate, like pomegranates and persimmons!



Jayne Fogarty from Standing Stones has an incredible variety of products at her table, although I'm completely enamoured by her hand-sewn sea creatures, especially the mermaids. She has lovely cold-infused vinegars that she uses in stir-fries or salads, funky sea-themed lino-print cards, and new this year are her produce bags. They're 100% cotton, machine washable, and Jayne stencils them herself. One more way to cut down on your plastic consumption! 🍇

FROM THE CROW'S NEST:

ARTS&LIT

Among the Blue Mountains *By William Thomas*

Rockwell Kent, Bill Tilman, Beryl and Miles Smeeton – *why are bluewater* voyagers attracted to high places, where the risks are similarly mortal and the chance of rescue remote?

One answer came when that first offshore dawn beyond Flattery revealed a blue vastness rolling away on every hand. My first thought:

"It's big out here!"

High upslope or far offshore, the surroundings are staggering, the isolation and need for mental discipline under extreme circumstances total.

In these trackless austere empires of high peaks and high seas, commitment informs endurance, while the preternatural awareness that is our shared drug of choice struggles with the lassitude of sea or mountain sickness that can lead to unrecoverable errors.

Before setting foot in either dominion, painstaking preparation is required. "You'd better have an answer for everything," warns mountaineer Ed Viesturs. "Because when something serious happens, there will be time only for the right decision."

Payoffs include the refreshing "sense of disconnection from the rest of the world." And the self-reliance enforced by the consequences of your decisions.

II

Following Thea across snow-white decks, where we clipped onto safety lines rigged like climbing ropes, I recalled solo treks in the Coast and Rocky Mountains.

Who can resist scaling heights they love to dread? If you've ever rowed ashore to scramble up a near-vertical face, intoxicated by adrenaline and the seductive convenience of each successive hold...

... only to find yourself clutching unblemished rock at a lethal height, knees knocking and no way forward or down – then you know my sublime terror stuck on that cliff above Desolation Sound; on that scary-steep slab offering a tern's-eye view of Moorea and the indifferent Pacific beyond; and a knife-edge ridge in the Japan Alps with my snagged packframe threatening to pitch me from an overhang I must somehow lean out and surmount to survive.

And did.

Fast, Alpine-style climbs and passages are best. Whether facing empty space below or empty expanses ahead, those who dare immensities know the longer we're out here, the greater our risk from deteriorating weather.

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CLIMATE CHANGE-THEMED PARADE INSPIRES BLACKBERRY FAIR

COMM INFO

By Trish Weatherall

A little morning rain threatened this year's Blackberry Fair and parade, but the show went on with plenty of food, books, excitement and activism. The parade theme, Climate Change: Outrage and Optimism, echoed throughout the fair.

"Following the sentiments of the Extinction Rebellion movement, my aim was to bring some attention to the global climate emergency and importantly, also some collective fun and community building," said parade artistic director Maxine Matilpi.

Dressed as climate heroes and villains, about 40 children and adults walked and rode horses and bikes, (including Green Party candidate Sean Wood and family, complete with e-bike and the inflated Lucky the Orca), joined by tractors, decorated front-end loaders, and emergency service vehicles, (and two horses, a donkey, a dog and a chicken).

"It's the biggest parade I've seen," said parade marshall Edi Johnson, who has been to at least 40 Blackberry Fairs. "I think Maxine had a great idea. It was well-supported and really got people involved. And the fire department did excellent work as traffic control."

At intervals enroute, whistle blows signaled the Denman Extinction Rebellion Team to fall to the ground while people in hazmat suits drew chalk outlines of their bodies, followed by the various chants like "We are unstoppable; another world is possible," and "No more coal, no more oil; keep that carbon in the soil".

The parade ended with a circle dance around the Marine-Garbage Goddess, created by Liz Johnston, Tim Jeffries and Maxine out of trash collected from Denman beaches. Previous Blackberry Fair Goddesses have been made of beautiful vegetable and flowers.

"These are different times we're in; it's not business as usual and I wanted the goddess to illustrate the links between climate, ocean plastic, decreasing numbers of salmon for the orcas, etc.," she said. "People are waking up and seeing our ocean relatives suffering."

Fair vendors supported the climate change theme with lots of vegan food options. The fair hosted several food vendors and had many vegan options including falafel platters from Ima's Kitchen along with their vegan ice cream treats; Leandra's thai salads, samosas, gyoza, and fritters; crepes; pad thai and Vietnamese spring rolls; sushi; potato salad and gluten-free baking; also a variety of jams, jellies and pies; and Denman Island Tea Company's flavoured iced teas.

Blackberry Lane Children's Centre fundraised about \$350 with its meat and vegetarian chilis, and toddler-designed greeting cards and cloth bags. St. Saviour's Anglican Church offered free cupcakes as a community blessing.

Cheryl Henkelman was there to raise awareness and funds for her Island Pacifica Animal Sanctuary, the 53 acres on Denman Island where she cares for four horses, two cows, four pigs, two cats, three dogs, 13 ducks, two turkeys, three roosters and 18 hens!

Fireweed, Mike Nestor (the face behind the parade's Greta Thunberg mask) and Cheryl Henkelman were on hand with displays highlighting the importance of a plant-based diet, the need for massive reforestation, and respect for other species. Photos by Cheryl Henkelman of some of the animals at her Island Pacifica Animal Sanctuary, made the link to farmed animals as the unique individuals they truly are. The current residents cared for on the 53 acre farm are 4 horses, 2 cows, 4 pigs, 2 cats, 3 dogs, 13 ducks, 2 turkeys, 3 roosters and 18 hens! All proceeds from the sale of Fireweed's vegan organic donuts at the booth were in support of the sanctuary animals.

Slug Blum sold art to support Indig

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Public Notice

Management Plan Public Consultation Inner Island, Lindsay Dickson and Valens Brook Nature Reserves

Have your say! Join us to discuss ongoing ecosystem management for these special properties on Denman Island.

Sunday, September 7 at 11:00 a.m.
Marcus Isbister Old School Centre
5901 Denman Road

Followed by a guided walk at the Lindsay Dickson
Nature Reserve



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ASSOCIATION



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enous Land Defenders on the front lines like Unist'ot'en and The Matriarch Camp and provide information about these organization as an act of solidarity.

Dr. Ron Wilson was in the hall to promote the upcoming Climate Action on Denman meeting with a Journey to the Future presentation by Guy Dauncy, at the community hall September 18 at 7 p.m.

The Denman Conservancy Association had thousands of used books for sale by donation, and with about half of these left, the sale will continue throughout September on Saturday mornings upstairs in the Marcus Isbister Old School during the Farmers' Market. So far, the book sale has raised \$1700 to support trail and property maintenance on conservation lands.

The Denman Island Spinners and Weavers brought their knowledge from workshops on fleece cleaning, spinning, natural dyes, and weaving to hold a live demonstration in the hall for their Sheep-to-Shawl event as they created a shawl that was raffled off. The raffle raised \$160 for the local food bank, and the winner of the shawl was Greg Brown. On hand were displays of raw wool, knitwear, natural fleece, and a little local history. According to My Ain Folk, a local book about Denman life, in 1929 there were about 1000 sheep on Denman Island!

Check out



to view the photos of the
Blackberry Fair taken by
Dreadful Imagery
theislandsgrapevine.com

Outside, crowds gathered to cheer for their favourite crafted squash car during the zucchini races, this year with an all-time high of 46 entrants! The zucchini races became a Blackberry Fair tradition six years ago, said organizer David Scruton. The idea was encouraged by Ella Day, who had seen the Cowichan fair's zucchini races and convinced him to build a track for Denman Island. John and Marion Dillon support the races and are the judges. Winners received wooden boxes hand-crafted

by David.

Zucchini Race winners were:

First place: Yarrow Hearn

Second place: Stella Wyton

Third place: Dominick Higgs

Other awards included:

Spectacular Decoration: Amina/ Isaac

Innovative Design: Paige Streb

Vegan Award: Wendy Boothroyd

Best Dressed: Michael Dillon, Rosemary Burd, Lily Hayward,

Cherry Tomatoes: Joan Scruton

And Spectacular Crash: Claudia Gray.

After the zucchini races, Jude Kirk led the traditional children's games, which included foot races, three-legged races, a balloon toss and musical chairs for about 30 kids. "They've been playing the same games for 20 years – the kids don't want to change them," said Jude.

About 20 members of the Denman Island Garden Club organized, stewarded and judged the garden and produce competition. \$250 in prize money was given out in a variety of categories, with more than 150 entries of vegetables, fruits, and flowers, member Suzette Cullen said. This year there was an increase in vegetable and flower entries, but fewer fruit entry and only one baking entry.

"Flower entries were really special this year," Suzette said, "and included a lot of mixed flowers and vegetables. There were two memorial trophies awarded for the first time honouring local residents Jimmy Tait, for flowers, and Deryn Buchan for leeks."

"The Blackberry Fair is a beautiful community event marking the end of summer," said Maxine. "For me, it signals a time to resume fall and winter activities, for example, getting together for community pot-lucks where we might strategize about how to work together in this climate predicament."



HORNBY & DENMAN COMMUNITY HEALTH CARE SOCIETY

Since 1979

Annual
General
Meeting



1pm, Wed, September 18th, 2019

at the Denman Activity Centre

AGM and Society updates

Anniversary celebrations & guests

Home Care history project

Celebratory cake & refreshments



CLIMATE ACTION TRAIN

COMM INFO

By Dr. Ron Wilson

Yes, the CLIMATE ACTION TRAIN is coming to Denman Island. We all need to get on board this train because we are facing a CLIMATE EMERGENCY. With the earth's temperature rising due to increased carbon emissions (which we have all contributed to), we have a limited time period to reduce our emissions to prevent further critical warming. The best science available tells us we need to reduce our emissions by 40-50% by 2030 and to be net neutral by 2050. That means we need to get started NOW.

A special event to get us started (and yes I know many of you are already living a low carbon lifestyle) is happening on Sept. 18th, at 7 pm at the Community Hall. Special messages will be heard from the likes of David

Attenborough and Greta Thunberg (who recently crossed the atlantic by boat rather than fly) who is in the US to speak at the UN special meeting on the Climate later this month. We will hear the music from some Eco Defenders written and performed this summer on Denman Island. Finally a special guest speaker, Guy Dauncey who is a long time climate activist and a very positive forward looking person, will be challenging us to move forward on this exciting journey. So, TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE. 🍷

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Speed = Safety. But not when your exposure to sequential storm tracks persists for seven weeks. Those 4,800 sea-miles from Hanabuchi to Victoria across the top of the Pacific – *where no multihull had ventured* – became my personal Everest. Like any airy ledge, the ocean is a lonely place to die.

III

Our mutual assassin is fatigue. Though a 31-foot trimaran sets a nicer table, mountaineering likewise depends on snug shelter, warm drinks and hot meals. Above all in such chaotic realms, the leader must *always* act as if everything is under control.

In the far country of rambunctious or time-frozen waves, where you can find yourself grappling for survival at any moment (most likely at 3 in the morning!) – an unquenchable spirit, reliable partner and luck count most of all.

“Well it's sort of like having fun, but different,” recounts Dr. Howard Donner in *Eiger Dreams*. “Shivering in a blizzard” on Denali, “reeling from nausea and a blinding headache” while attempting a complicated repair, this climber asks, “Why would a normal person want to do this?”

The answer is, of course, they wouldn't.

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dear denman islanders, i just wanted to thank you all for the outpouring of suport, and heart felt words of condolgnce. after my flameing setback (understatement calling it a setback ,i know.) we all should be proud of how this island pulls together in good times and hard ones with the same vigour.we are all blessed, never forget that point.i feel so much love my chesti is overflowing.giving me the strength to rize from the ashes of my lost home, phienex is a good word. no body was hurt, when you hit the bottom it's all upward from there. smile and laugh at life. i want to thank our professional fire fighters. what a crew. i was impressed the way you took control of the monster and knocked it down. heros for sure,also people i see only infreakwently, thank you for the smiles. things will work out. this is a gem of a community, god bless everyone.

p.s. unplug all your chargers after your electric devices are charged. we think thats what started the fire. much love.

daiv pritchard..

pps. the photo of me in the last issue was not my idea. sorry.

A Thank You from
Daiv Pritchard



PETER MARSHALL BURSARY UPDATE SPORTS

By Tomas Hajek

Earlier this summer the Sports Field Association announced the creation of the Peter Marshall Bursary, funded by proceeds from the annual Seven-a-Side soccer tournament. We are now pleased to announce the recipients of these bursaries.

\$500 is being awarded to Sebastian Lambert. Sebastien has been selected to compete for the BC Allstar Football Team in a tournament this December in San Jose, California. The Bursary funds will help pay for travel costs to Vancouver for his training sessions. \$250 has been awarded to Eliza Bryzgalski to help her continue in her fourth year of Hip Hop dance lessons in Courtenay. And \$250.00 has been allocated to purchase new sports equipment for the DICES after-school programs. Congratulations! 🍷



Eliza Bryzgalski

Sebastian Lambert

WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN ALL THE REALLY GOOD MEN ARE IN JERSEY? ARTS&LIT

By Bill Engleson

Author's introductory note: *The following morsel of flash fiction was written sometime ago for a flash fiction site, Microcosms. The host offers a theme and a range of prompts and each writer selects a character, a location, and a genre. For this story, I selected Diva; Broadway Production; Comedy/Memoir.*

Bill Engleson • www.engleson.ca

“Okay, boys and girls, huddle up. Time to see what you can do.”

That's Charlie Sangster, director of silent films, making his big Broadway debut, giving the old yodel to our ragtag ensemble.



Michaela Baby

Love ya Baby!

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Who am I, you ask? I am the Dramaturge. The historian. The fact checker. That's what it's come to for me. Five years ago, it was my name up there in lights. Cecil Z. DeThriller. That's right, friend. I directed *Death is For Dead People, So Bite Me*. A big hit. My first Broadway kick at the can. The biggest hit of 1938. It was a dark drama that sparkled with intrigue. I should have been on my way.

Except.

Fate intervened.



What happened next, you ask? Well, let me tell you. A BIG BAD CAREER MOVE. THAT'S WHAT HAPPENED. Instead of directing another mystery, I opted to direct a musical version of *Grapes of Wrath*. We opened in Oklahoma. You know, to test it out. It folded. Two performances. In Tulsa. You know Tulsa? Their chickens only have right wings.

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Oops! Charlie's on a tear...

"Where's my star? Where's Pearly?"

Charlie's almost crying. He's the one who brought Pearly Pomegranate out of retirement and made her the star of David and Rose Stipples latest romantic comedy, *What Do You Do When All the Really Good Men Are in Jersey?* I gotta say, in the middle of a World War, you need romance. And Pearly? What a looker. Maybe a tad long in the tooth. She was just a kid when she debuted in Steinholt's adventure, *Uncle Vanya's Dog*.

When was that? 1915?

Pearlie's got pizazz, though. Moxie. Swagger. Every inch of her vibrates. Maybe a bit of a swelled head. What counts is she's got heart. The country grew up with her.

Charlie's maybe finally got a winner. 

GRETA THUNBERG

By Eartha Muirhead

SPECIAL
INTEREST

Take a deep breath, read and listen with an open heart, to 16 year old Greta Thunberg's demands to us adults: "I don't want your hope. I don't want you to be hopeful. I want you to panic. I want you to feel the fear I feel every day. And then I want you to act. I want you to act as if our house is on fire, Because it is." See how long you can stay with your resulting emotions; your disbelief, your numbness, your judgements, your aversion or your hopelessness. How do we panic while stopping the human destruction of this planet? Take another deep breath before reading two scary facts: in the 1970's Vancouver Island was home to 170 glaciers; now there are 5 left. Humans have brought about the extinction of 83 percent of wild mammals and half of all plants.

Human life is already difficult; a sense of struggle is inherent in being alive. Yet as here-and-now evidence of climate crisis mounts, the resulting grief, anxiety and depression we may experience constitutes an additional psychological burden, a tax on everyday life. For many, this is layered upon other psycho-social burdens owing to race, lgbtiq identity, disability, economic or citizenship status. Even for those of us who have manageable baseline stress, the size, scope and seeming intractability of ecological breakdown can easily overwhelm the psyche. Is it any wonder that our collective experience feels increasingly unstable?

At the same time, our engaged projects designed to address eco-crises and to agitate for critical change often require monumental energy and time, not to mention their demand for unfamiliar skills and understanding. Challenged to confront colossal, entrenched forces, receiving little or no financial support and working with that same multi-layered stress, contributors often struggle to create diverse, sustained, durable efforts. No

surprise that many eco-activists feel on the edge of burn out. However wisdom always starts with deep listening, first to our emotional needs and then to each other. Putting aside the stories we have about how we got here and who is to blame, we can discover innovative ways of building communities of resilience. In authentic, engaged response, we purposely move into discomfort, even as the outward expression from each individual varies widely.

Greta Thunberg has galvanized a movement of global student strikes. Now there are plans for a week of actions from September 23 until the 27th in BC. Please visit Rise and Resist and/or Extinction Rebellion on Facebook for more information. You can contact me as well at ejmuirhead4@gmail.com or via phone at 250-335-1141 for more information. An on-line initiative that is helpful is One Earth Sangha, a global community of mindfulness practitioners responding to the ecological crises. See you at the front lines.



PUBLISHER'S NOTES

Like a parent who has briefly lost sight of their child, filling out the post for the mailing of this issue was much like spotting them again. You know it. That sense of relief, that everything is as it should be. Getting back to work after a week off has conjured similar feelings. Something, something, rhythms.

Life didn't take a week off however. While Tony's been in Vancouver visiting Yoshino and Chris in Strasbourg, Saskatchewan visiting Mum, the bustle of the late summer has assured the Grapevine's desk remains 'under there... somewhere.'

That there was no issue last week is a perfect lead in to declaring theislandsgrapevine.com officially live. The Grapevine goes online!

There is an adage in the paper game that reads, "Always take care of your printer!" Well printing every Grapevine and Flagstone issue for what has to be going on eight and-a-half years now, it seemed only right to give Chris a break. That it landed on the Labour Day weekend I assure you was nothing more than happy coincidence of cheaper flights to the prairies. I'm hoping his time with Mum was so wonderful any thoughts of unionizing are most distant!

Coming back on this whole website idea, we now needn't lose touch while the printer is away! Tide tables, ferry schedules **PLUS** G.P.S. position of **each** ferry, cause really... how often is it on time? Really?

Real-time Events Calendar, *including particulars*, as well as downloadable pdf's of Grapevine archives dating from late 2017 to present. Soon to come will be the full of our archives, dating back to early 1994. They're now digitized and awaiting further touches to make them searchable. I encourage you to check it out!

Being quite the novice with all this web stuff I encourage any and all feedback. The closest I've come to S.E.O. is R.E.O *Speedwagon*. OUCH! All the same, theislandsgrapevine.com offers us a way to keep pace with our growing communities without resorting to clear cutting in the process.

It appears that the H.I.T.T. trivia quiz is down to a two-horse race. Reigning Champ, Michelle from Hornby and Denman upstart, Claudia Kroll Gray, have pulled even with 3 more weeks remaining. If Buck 'The Man' weren't on sabbatical himself, I just know he'd be on the edge of his seat for the conclusion of this year's edition! Will some other contestant come forth and spoil their fun? Stay tuned!

And finally a Grapevine tip o' the hat to Dave Pritchard. In this, our 'Global Warming Issue,' his recent brush with 'Extremely Localized Warming,' provides a stark comparison to the slow burn of our planet. To lose one's home and personal effects in in such sudden fashion? Simply unimaginable. Yet there he was the very next day, no different than two days previous, rationalizing his path forward as though the obstacle were not much more than a flat tire. Community rallying to him, for sure, but this resilience? Quite affirming... and humbling. Look for a friendlier photo of him accompanying his open letter to the community.

More Blackberry Fair memories can be found at theislandsgrapevine.com



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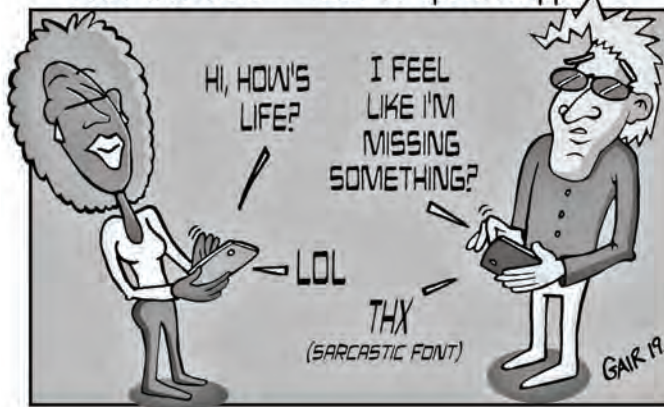
STORIES

by Thomas Provençal

*We believe in stories
That carry us through life;
Stories that sustain us in
The roles of man and wife,
Of nationhood and godliness
And how we should conform,
Everybody making sure
They fall within the norm.
Those that find this difficult
Be they anarchist or shy man
Often find their footprints
On a rock like Denman Island.*

Correction to the article
- "Apologies & a Beach
Clean Up" by Anthony
Gregson - which
appeared in the August
22nd, 2019 edition of the
Islands Grapevine.
Any reference to
Joan Weigel
should be corrected to -
Colleen Work.

Now available--- text to speech app!



• 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.

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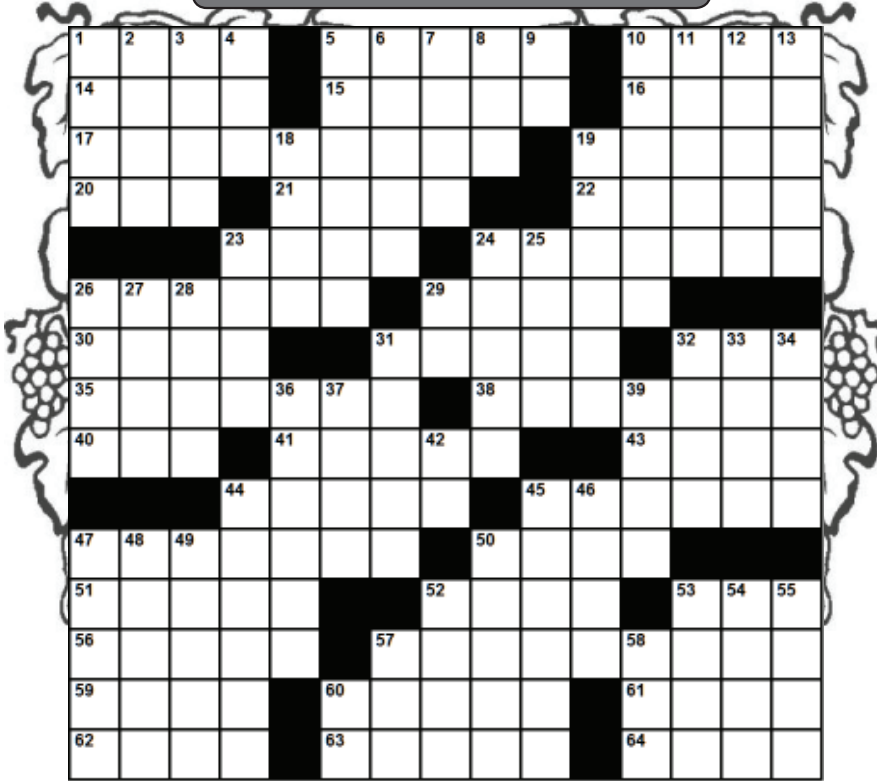
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20. Black gold
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22. Caravel of 1492
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24. Self-absorption
26. Roman Eos
29. Egg producing organ
30. Exploited
31. Rainbow, e.g.
32. Any miss
35. Keep in store
38. 36th element
40. Actor Carney
41. Ala King
43. Band
44. Kingly decree
45. One who mocks
47. Total flop

50. Gist of a letter
51. Northern Nigerian
52. Safecracker
53. Be a stage star
56. Aweigh
57. Mass
59. Delineate
60. Bread ring
61. Early Icelandic poems
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3. Jewish month
4. Catch a glimpse of
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7. Bushy do
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11. Man from Muscat
12. Encircles
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19. Fast, loose
23. Carpooled
24. Bring forth
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26. Charisma
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31. The third canonical hour
32. Be up and about
33. Give an edge
34. Bridge bldr.
36. Depot carrier

37. Bridal wear
39. Hunted animal
42. Sex appeal
44. Abating
45. Shake lightly
46. Apply rickrack
47. Tropical woody herbs
48. Forgo take-out
49. Rangoon's country
50. Czech statesman Eduard
52. Ascetic practice
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55. Autocrat of yore
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Mr. Stofer



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HIRRA meeting at Hornby Com-
munity Hall: Wednesday, Sept.
11, 7:30pm. Agenda: MOTION:
Core Services draft budget
approval. Reports: Executive,
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Reflections discussion. Participate
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Gordon Piket
*long-time Denman Island
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of family & friends
with an open-house on
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DENMAN ISLAND (DI) HORNBY ISLAND (HI)

THURSDAY 5

- CAP SITE 11-2 pm • Community School(DI)

FRIDAY 6

SATURDAY 7

SUNDAY 8

- DENMAN UNITED CHURCH 10:30 am • (DI)
- ST. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH 10:30 am • (DI)
- CATHOLIC MASS 3 pm • Phipps Point(HI)
- HORNBY FALL FAIR 11-3pm • The Farm(HI)

MONDAY 9

- QUILTER'S GUILD 9:30-3 pm
- DIRA meeting 7:30pm • Back Hall(DI)

TUESDAY 10

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

WEDNESDAY 11

- CAP SITE 3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
- D.I. FOOD BANK 3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
- DIRCS meeting 7:30pm • Back Hall(DI)
- DIGS meeting 2pm • (DI)
- HIRRA meeting 7:30pm • The Hall(HI)

THURSDAY 12

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