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PUBLIC HEALTH SAFETY AT THE FARMERS MARKET

By Laura Busheikin

COMM INFO

Just how safe are farmers markets in the pandemic era? Now that the Denman Market is up and running, this question may be on people's minds. Here are some answers:

- Farmers markets allow you to shop outside, by far the safest place to be near other people;
- Items at a farmers market have only been touched by the person who picked them (or baked them) and the person selling them to you. (These are often the same person.) Items in stores go through multiple hands as they are picked, packed, warehoused, transported, unpacked, shelved and more;
- Farmers markets are staffed by passionate farmers and food-makers whose personal business and reputation are on the line. They are motivated to do things right!
- Shopping at the Denman market, along with local stores, means you don't have to leave the island. Staying home=staying healthy.

The B.C. Centre for Disease Control designated farmers markets as an essential service even in Stage 1 of COVID-19 response, recognizing them as viable and valuable ways for people to access food, and also as key components of our food security system. They created a set of protocols based on public health and epidemiological best practices. Farmers markets are now operating safely all over BC, following these protocols.



Cabbages & cauliflower from BCFM Trail.

The Denman Farmers Market happens

Saturdays, 9:30 – 12:30, at the Old School Field. Please enter at the end furthest from the Old School ONLY. Many vendors will take pre-orders—check this out at denmangpa.ca (click on events). Also, you can find the market on Facebook at Denman Island Farmers Market. 🍷

THE 2020 HORNBY ISLAND TRADE TOKEN IS BACK

By Jim Bulmer

COMM INFO

Hornby Island B.C. Jewel Of The Salish Sea

The Hornby Island Token Project is in its 3rd and final year, and due to the Pandemic we have decided to use the entire issue to help fund food security on Hornby.

Though they carry a face value of \$20, this year they are worthless! That is.... most trade venues are closed, and Tourism is expected be at a minimum, so they are really not spendable.

2020's beautiful new Hornby Trade Token was designed by local artist Michele Papp: The Obverse: A Sea Eagle at rest in a tree; The Reverse: An Orca swimming with her Calf, with the word "Pristine", and herring swimming around the borders.

Conservation has been the overriding theme of all three issues of the Hornby Token, specifically our southern resident Orcas. Herring are also present on the 2019 and 2020 issues. They are called "Grant's Herrings" because he's where I got the idea.

This year's Motto is a 6/7 Couplet: "Hornby Is

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... continued from Page 2 ... land B.C., Jewel of The Salish Sea" which came from colleagues Carlyn and Karen in conversation.

The accompanying 1-inch Pin is also brass and enamel, and features the Obverse of the Token.

Also available are the 2018 and 2019 Token and Pin issues:

2018: Obverse: Map of Hornby resting on a Maple Leaf; Reverse: A Forester planting trees, and an Orca breaching.

2019: Obverse: An Orca swimming in front of Hornby Island; Reverse: The K'omoks First Nation Pole at Helliwell Park, by Karver Everson, and a Herring.

These serial-numbered Tokens are 2 inches in diameter and are made of brass, inlaid with enamel. They are Canadian-made in Winnipeg by Awards Canada. This years issue consists of 300 Tokens and 500 Pins.

All issues are available for a \$20 donation, or buy all 3 for \$50. Pins are \$3 each, and display boxes are available at \$4 each. All proceeds from sales will be donated to where it is needed.

Help contribute to the food emergency and send a colorful souvenir of Hornby to friends who can't visit this year.

Payment by E-Transfer, then I will send the Tokens by Snail Mail, Postage Free! Cheers, Jim (jbulmer57@hotmail.com)



BUZZ ON BEES • Swarm Season

SPECIAL INTEREST

By Rachel Halliwell

Have you ever seen a clump of bees hanging off your neighbour's tree, wondering "I don't remember seeing that yesterday?" That is a swarm- half of a beekeeper's precious colony has up and left and is now temporarily trespassing on your neighbor's property. But what is a swarm? Swarms consist of thousands of worker bees, a handful of drones (male honeybees) and one queen that have left their original home and are in the middle of finding a more suitable location. They are temporarily using your neighbour's tree as a resting post while sending 'scout' bees on the hunt for a more permanent spot. Once the scout bees find a better home, they will let the colony know and within moments, the swarm will leave just as fast as it arrived. Swarms can be waiting in that clump formation anywhere from an hour to a few days.

Although the sight of a mini colony hanging from your neighbour's tree may seem daunting, swarms are typically quite gentle. Prior to leaving their original hive, the workers filled their stomachs with honey, therefore they are quite full and heavy- reducing their desire to sting innocent bystanders. As well, they do not have any brood (babies) to defend. That being said, they are protecting their queen so I would suggest giving the swarm some breathing room and admiring them from a safe distance.

Swarms may occur for several reasons but there is one reason, especially around this time of year, that is the most common: insufficient space in the home they currently occupy. This is why routine inspections of your colony is important. Hive inspections will give you an indication if your hive is in need of more room and adding boxes (supers) as needed- giving your queen more room to lay and reducing their desire to swarm.

If a swarm does occur and you discover this hanging basket of bees, there are a few options. You could contact the local Bee Club. They typically have a swarm catcher list that you could call, and a local beekeeper will take them away. If you are this lovely bee ... continued on Page 4 ...

TIDE TABLE		
Secondary Tidal Station Ford Cove Source: tides.gc.ca		
2020-05-28 (Thursday)		
Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
05:45	3.5	11.5
08:59	3.7	12.1
16:40	1.1	3.6
2020-05-29 (Friday)		
Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
00:26	4.7	15.4
07:01	3.2	10.5
10:28	3.5	11.5
17:36	1.4	4.6
2020-05-30 (Saturday)		
Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
01:10	4.7	15.4
08:01	2.9	9.5
12:13	3.3	10.8
18:37	1.7	5.6
2020-05-31 (Sunday)		
Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
01:51	4.7	15.4
08:50	2.4	7.9
13:59	3.4	11.2
19:43	2.1	6.9
2020-06-01 (Monday)		
Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
02:29	4.7	15.4
09:35	1.9	6.2
15:32	3.6	11.8
20:48	2.4	7.9
2020-06-02 (Tuesday)		
Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
03:06	4.7	15.4
10:18	1.4	4.6
16:50	4	13.1
21:53	2.7	8.9
2020-06-03 (Wednesday)		
Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
03:43	4.7	15.4
10:59	0.9	3.0
17:54	4.3	14.1
22:54	3	9.8
2020-06-04 (Thursday)		
Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
04:20	4.7	15.4
11:42	0.5	1.6
18:50	4.6	15.1
23:52	3.2	10.5

... continued from Page 2 ... keeper and want to acquire your first swarm, I would suggest bringing a cardboard box (with ventilation), placing a white sheet on the ground and holding the box underneath the hanging colony. With one forceful bang to the branch, the colony should drop in the box typically without a fuss. The white sheet is a perfect backdrop to search for the queen if she happened to fall to the ground during the commotion. Place the cardboard box on the ground with the lid ajar and allow the rest of the colony, that may have missed the box, to make it back to their family. You can be confident that you have acquired the queen if the colony doesn't fly back to the branch. Take the box home and relocate them to your standardized equipment.

Good luck and happy swarm catching! 🍷

WHAT CORONAVIRUS TEACHES US ABOUT CLIMATE CHANGE

By Gwynne Dyer • OP May 27th, 2020

OP/ED

Human beings respond well to a crisis that is familiar, especially if it is also imminent. They don't do nearly as well when the threat is unfamiliar and still apparently quite distant. Consider our response to the current coronavirus threat.

Countries in East Asia with recent experience of similar viruses (SARS, etc.) immediately responded with 'test, track and isolate' drills, plus instant lock-downs if the virus had already gained a foothold in the population.

Other countries, just as rich and well-educated, had the same information, but they still waited several months before taking emergency measures that upset the comfortable routine of their lives. So the United States, Britain and France all ended up with death rates per million more than fifty times higher than China, Korea and Japan.

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FROM THE EAGLE'S NEST: Precision

By William Thomas • willthomasonline.net

ARTS&LIT

So much for my fantasies of landing aboard an aircraft carrier! Rolling onto final approach, the postage-stamp mountaintop strip my suicidal instructor wants us to land on looms way too fast. Though reassuringly stable, abrupt drop-offs at each end will be just as unforgiving of pilot error as any flight deck.

Almost there! With every nerve and notion shouting alarm, I pull on the rest of the flaps and pitch the nose up almost to the stall, bringing in gobs of power to keep us in the air.

As the rough gravel underrun blurs close below, I cut the throttle, carrier-style, banging us down with a crash that indelibly signifies arrival. Even without arresting gear, our roll-out is very short.

The take-off goes better, mostly because I cannot wait to exit this place. Full flaps, full power. Brakes released and again that terrible juddering over a badly rutted surface.

Forget finesse. With the airspeed bouncing around 50-knots, I heave Clyde Cessna's Kansas creation bodily into the air. Barely flying, I quickly level off and begin milking up the flaps as the passing cliff edge gives way to empty space. Except for my heart-rate, everything's in the green.

Masters once again of a perfect blue-sky day, the Cessna and I exhale together. As we continue gaining height, Victoria International's distant crossed 5,000-foot runways slide into view. I bank towards salvation. Or the little airplane turns itself.

On this heading, we should be flying an odd-numbered altitude. Right? I press the intercom, interrupting my flight instructor's fervent prayers: "How about three-thousand?"

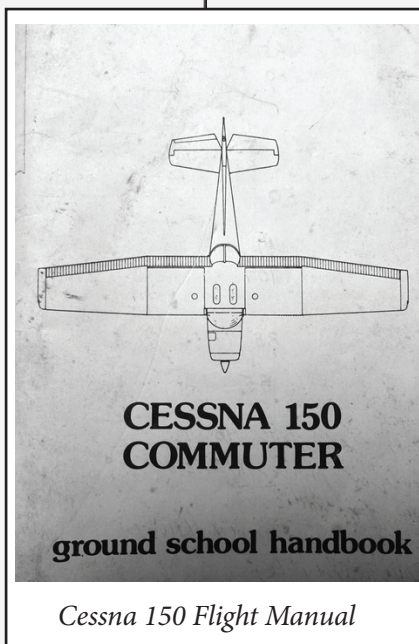
"Fine," says the voice in my headset. *Whatever...*

I start levelling off at 3,000 feet, thereby ensuring that we sail right on past. By the time I get all the gauges corralled,

we're a needle's width – maybe 20 or 30 feet – above my target altitude. Gazing out through his thoughts, my companion is content. So I should be, too.

But motoring along, "fat, dumb and happy" as that cautionary flying expression goes, I'm not.

The opening chapter of the first grown-up flying



LIVING WELL • Week 10 *By Verna Isbister*

COMM INFO

The Power of Music

If you're like me, listening to and learning the birdsongs each day on Dendroica, the on-line bird and song site, has been a real challenge. Each song is actually different and to make matters more complicated, a bird may have several songs. Wouldn't it be wonderful if the birds all sang the same song? We could wake each dawn to a morning anthem of Ode to Joy sung by a choir of a thousand birds in unison. Now, that would get me out of bed as the sun rises over Hornby Island.

The humpback whales, which are now being sighted around our Islands, are proving more musically accessible than the birds. Researchers have discovered that male humpback whales, when they gather, will sing the same songs. In 2013, Jim Darling, a biologist with Whale Trust, discovered that humpback whales were singing "a similar song across the whole ocean."

Do you remember the Centennial Song from 1967: CA-NA-DA: un petit, deux petits, trois Canadiens, Notre pays-" There was such power, excitement and joy in hearing school children from across Canada join together to sing this song. It still makes me feel happy as I sing along.

In the summer of 1989, the Singing Revolution began in Estonia to protest Russian control of the country. The people began singing patriotic songs at a pop festival and soon two million people from Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania (the Baltic Way) formed a singing, human chain that stretched over 676 kilometers and wove its way through their capital cities. "It was a revolution of hope through singing."

book I ever read nags at me. Ernest K. Gann vividly recounts flying a DC-3 into LaGuardia one night – and the glance his co-pilot gave him when he pulled back the throttles to lose a "sloppy" 50-feet.*

Just before another airliner thundered over their fuselage.

My instructor shoots me the same look when I similarly come back on the power. Visibility's forever. No traffic reported and not another plane in sight. As the altimeter settles on "3,000" and I bring up the revs to pin us there, I tell myself that precision matters.

Interestingly, in the very next instant my CFI's face goes as white as Gann's co-pilot. Turning, I am astonished to see his countenance frozen in an identical rictus of terror – eyes bulging, mouth agape. But no scream emerges as an eagle's six-foot wingspan flashes over propeller and cockpit at a combined closing rate over 170 miles-per-hour.

A prop-strike would've unmounted the engine, resulting in an uncontrollable crash. A blizzard of plexiglass, gore and gristle would not have been much better.

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**Fate Is The Hunter*

There is an organization called Musicians Without Borders. The director, Laura Hassler, says that it is "not surprising, that so many people around the world, looking for hope, solidarity and inspiration-turn to music.

Music has the power to heal. Neuroscientists at John Hopkins Center for Music and Medicine use music to treat illness. Music therapy is widely used with positive effects in treating patients with Parkinson's and Alzheimer's Disease, in soothing premature babies, in enriching the lives of people in care homes or in calming Covid-19 anxiety. Joining the Denman choir has brought joy to many. The synapses in our brains light up when we hear music.

Throughout these weeks, we've heard of people organizing dance parties and of musicians giving free concerts on-line and from their balconies. Jacquie Pearlson delighted the downtown merchants and customers with songs on her violin on Saturday. If I'm feeling down from too much Covid-news I just listen to Louis Armstrong singing *It's a Wonderful World* or turn up Van Morrison at full blast and sing along. Soon, I'm smiling and good to go.

I propose that we sing more. The world needs a new song to sing together, a song of hope and joy. I bet the humpbacks would join in the chorus!

Last Tuesday night, the humpbacks were swimming by, only 100 meters in front of our house, slapping the water to what sounded like a reggae beat and wailing along. Of course, I was listening to Bob Marley and the Wailers. 🍷

... continued from Page 4 ... The same applies to global heating, except that in this case we are all Americans. None of us has prior experience of a genuine climate crisis, and although we have known enough about what's going to happen to justify urgent action for thirty years now, we have done nothing decisive about it.

We have lots of 'clean' technology, but total demand for energy has grown so fast that we are still getting a steady 80% of our energy from fossil fuels. Realistically, this is not going to change much. We are who we are, shaped by millions of years of evolution, and our ancestors didn't do long-term planning; they had to concentrate on acute short-term problems.

A truly serious response to the climate threat will therefore come only when it is actually starting to hurt. Unfortunately, by then it will probably be too late.

The Earth system – biosphere, atmosphere, the oceans, the rocks, all the components that govern the climate – plays by its own rules. It will absorb new inputs like warming for a long time while changing as little as possible: it's a 'homeostatic' system.

We are still benefiting from this feature now: a full degree Celsius of warming already, and not much to show for it except hotter summers, shorter winters and bigger storms. But when the pressure on the climate system gets too great – reaches a 'tipping point' – it is liable to charge off in unpredictable directions at high speed.

'Non-linear change', they call it, and we won't like it a bit. Hundreds of millions, maybe billions, will start to die.

THEN we'll be ready to make great changes to save ourselves, but it will be too late. Human systems will be collapsing under the impact of famines, wars and endless waves of refugees, and besides once the climate hits non-linear change it's almost impossible to bring it back. We're stuck with wherever it ends up, whether that new state will support a large human civilisation or not.

How far ahead is this calamity? We probably have at least a decade or two. Will we end all our greenhouse gas emissions in that time? Probably not.

'Cutting' our emissions isn't enough. We actually have to stop all of our emissions before we push the climate system over the edge, and we don't even know precisely where the edge is.

Every bit of emissions we can cut now gives us a little more time before we reach the edge, but the global population will still be going up and people in the poorer countries will still be increasing their energy use. (It's their turn; you can't deny them that.)

So the crisis almost certainly will arrive, and then we will finally be willing to make radical changes. What we will desperately need at that point is more time. That's why we will need geoengineering.

Geoengineering is not a cure; it is a way of temporarily counteracting the warming caused by our emissions of greenhouse gases, by reflecting a small part of the incoming sunlight in one way or another.

In fact, you could say that it is 'positive' geoengineering, as opposed to the large-scale 'negative' geoengineering we have been doing for the past two centuries by dumping huge amounts of warming gases into the atmosphere.

When we are finally ready to act decisively on global warming, we will need a window of time to make the changes that are required to preserve this global civilisation and the biosphere it now dominates. Only geoengineering can create that window.

We don't need to start geoengineering now. It would be wonderful if we never have to do it, but that would take a miracle. We cannot know how long we would have to go on doing it, either: long enough to get the carbon dioxide in the atmosphere back down to a safe level, certainly, which would be at least a matter of decades.

But even without knowing the answers to these questions, we clearly need to speed up research and testing of the various potential techniques for geoengineering now. 🍷

ISLANDS RECOVERY GIFT CARD PORTAL

By Anthony Gregson

COMM INFO

This week marks what could be an historic breakthrough for the rural islands of BC. The Rural islands Economic Partnership is launching Island Comeback, a gift card and donation site for all island enterprises.

There is a lot to like about Comeback. It is for island-based enterprises only. Businesses and non-profits are all eligible. The qualifying criteria for registration are easy-going. All you need is a bank account. Financial worthiness is on a trust-me basis which is great for a lot of micro enterprises. This gives Comeback a deep reach. A food bank, a wellness service, homemade herbal products, potters, visitor accommodation or a store – all are eligible. Payments are processed through Stripe, a San Francisco-based provider that pioneered easy integration of on-line payment services into applications.

Costs are kept as low as possible. There is no fee for joining or subscription. Vendors can ask gift card buyers to pay the small financial transaction fee, which, if the buyer agrees, would make Comeback virtually free. Best of all, the purchase or donation money all goes back to subscriber.

On-site registration for Comeback itself is easy. The registration for Stripe is a separate process and is a bit more demanding which is to be expected where financial transactions are concerned.

The gift cards do not carry any financial risk. The gift card redemption process is straightforward: when gift cards are redeemed, Comeback matches up the value of the gift card with the vendor record.

As of Sunday, 118 enterprises had signed up, including Corlan Vineyard and Cabin in the Woods on Denman Island. The site is clearly taking off. Denman Works is paying \$300 to sponsor the Denman Island page that will provide links to all subscribers. We are doing everything we can, through Graham Hayman, content manager of the Denman Works website, and Trish Weatherall, who supports visitdenmanisland.com, to encourage islanders to take up this great opportunity. The site roll-out is being fast-tracked so there can be changes as issues are encountered.

The Denman Works resource centre page is a good place to look into Comeback: <https://denmanworks.wordpress.com/island-comeback/>. There is lots of good, up-to date information and links to the Comeback home site and to the Denman Island Comeback page. You can Denman Works (778-838-7110), e-mail at denmanresource@gmail.com or go on the Denman Works Facebook page.

Islands Comeback is nothing less than an attempt to leverage BC's rural islands as a brand. This is nothing new in itself – the islands have long been promoted as a unique geographical gem offering great natural beauty, creativity, and a peaceable

way of life. But, apart from the Islands Trust, which exists mainly to regulate land use, there has been nothing driven from the islands themselves that speaks comprehensively to the socio-economic challenges they share. This was made plain at the Rural islands Economic Forum last November, held on Pender Island, where 19 islands gathered to discuss their socio-economic issues and the idea of a gift card service was first mentioned.

RIEP is proving to be a truly aspirational voice. Led by Francine Carlin, RIEP is energetic, visionary, and dedicated with a professional staff, including researchers, a well-supported web presence, active fund-raising, numerous partners, and the attention of government at all levels. This energy is driven out of Salt



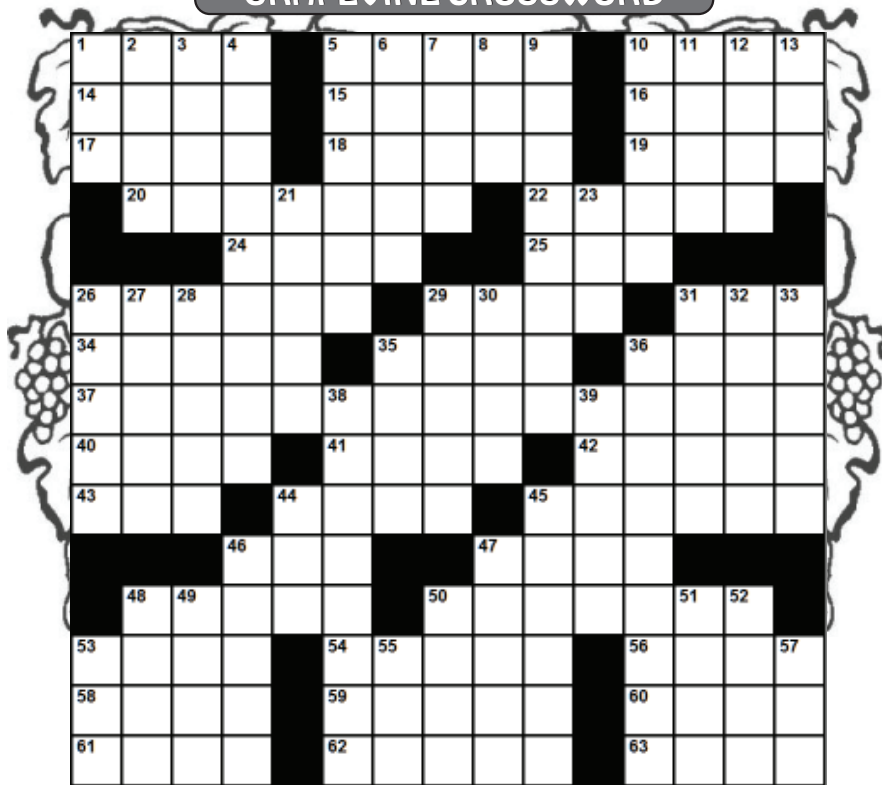
Spring Island, whose chamber of commerce is backing Islands Comeback at this stage. RIEP is expecting to tap into other funding.

Comeback is introduced as a Covid-19 recovery initiative. The timing and purpose could not be more appropriate for an idea that will go forward, and possibly morph into a more ambitious form such as an on-line market for islands art, music, commodities, and services. On Denman especially, where the visitor infrastructure is limited, an export facility would be an obvious alternative, especially for island artists and artisans.

We are not talking an Islands Amazon but let us say it is a gleam in the eye.



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HIRE Contact Abraxas - 335-
2731 or drop in for availability
& rates.

• **COMMUNITY NOTICES**

BLACKBERRY LANE Children's
Centre has postponed fall regis-
tration until June 8 - 19. If you
are interested in a registration
package or have any questions
about early childhood education
on Denman Island, please con-
tact Melisande at blackberrylan-
ecentre@yahoo.com

• **EMPLOYMENT**

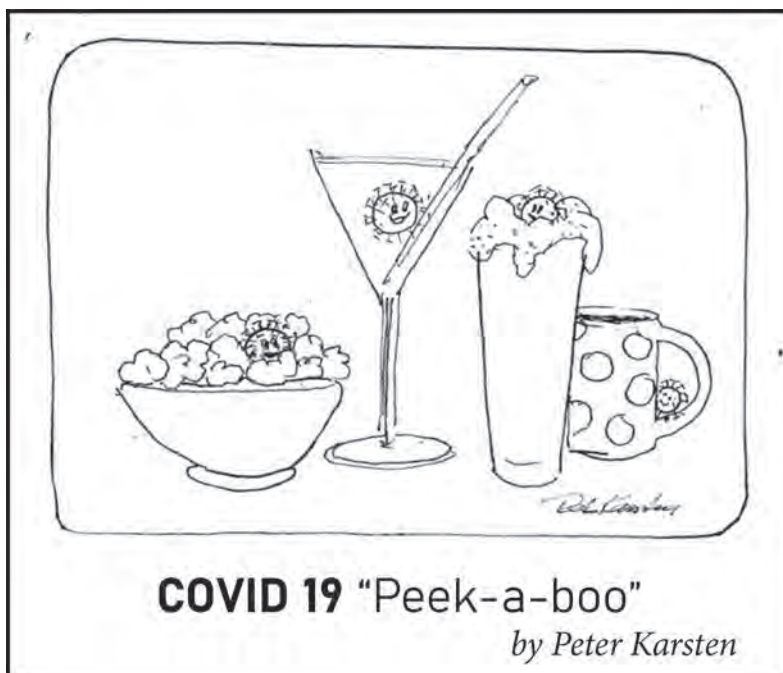
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY:
The Bottle Depot is hiring a
summer assistant. This part-
time position consists of
approximately 50 hours of work
helping the regular attendant,
starting last weekend of June
through Sept Labour Day
Weekend. Email your resume to
lyndseyjenningsbc@gmail.com
or mail to DIRA-WMC, 2491
Piercy Road, DI, BC, V0R 1T0 BY
JUNE 15. For more information
phone Lyndsey Jennings @ 250-
218-0491.

THE
ISLANDS
Grapevine

JULY CALENDAR
deadline is

FRIDAY JUNE 26TH
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• 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 Pilegaard, 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)
- Sylvie Schroeder • Royal LePage Denman Island 335-2551 (D/U)

• BUILDING • CONSTRUCTION •

- Aquarian Systems • Water Cisterns • Ed Hoepfner 335-2037 (D/H)
- Bobcat and Compact Excavator • Steve Isaak 335-1853 (All)
- Cal's Bobcat Services • Auger, Grapple, Rake 613-447-8873 (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 • Kevin 667-3233/335-1986 (D/H)
- Kinetic Electric, licenced, bonded & insured 335-1741 (D/H)
- Ray Ulovec-Backhoe/Excavator, Septic Installation 335-3145 (D/H)
- Denman Renaissance • tile & stone installation 334-6644 (D/H)
- Roc-Isle Drywall, Harvey Hodgins • 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)
- Chiropractic Care on Fridays • Dr. Dawn Armstrong, DC 465-8482 (D)
- Denman Works! • Tony Gregson 250-335-0287 denmanresource@gmail.com (D)
- Massage Clinic • 2796 Northwest Rd. • Leah Kelly 335-2584 (D)
- Peter T. Mason • Land Surveying 757-8788 (All)
- Physiotherapy & Acupuncture • Carmen B-Gautrais RPT, RTCMP
335-2260 (D/H)
- Tree Service - Darian Chase • Arborist 218-0404 (All)
- Tops n Toes • Mobile Haircuts & Footcare • Sandy Shaffer 778-585-9356 (D)
- Trueview Treecare, seniors' discount • Wildbill 898-7246 (D/H)
- Yoga Classes, Holistic Massage, 30 years exp. • Fiona Walker 335-1535 (D/H)

WEEKLY EVENTS

THURSDAY 28

• BOTTLE DEPOT 2-5pm

FRIDAY 29

• CAP SITE 11-2pm

SATURDAY 30

• RECYCLING CENTRE 9-1pm & 1:30-3pm
• BOTTLE DEPOT 9-1pm & 1:30-3pm
• FARMERS MARKET 9:30-12:30pm • Old School

SUNDAY 31

MONDAY 1

TUESDAY 2

WEDNESDAY 3

• RECYCLING CENTRE 3-7pm
• BOTTLE DEPOT 3-7pm
• CAP SITE 3-7pm

THURSDAY 4

• BOTTLE DEPOT 2-5pm

The Procrastinator

by Thomas Provençal

*A terrible procrastinator
has himself to blame.
You'd think by now he'd know the rules
and nature of the game.
There's work to do. It must be done.
Consequences loom.
Instead he sits down idly,
dreaming in a room.
Dreams become reality
when you apply your will.
He hears the words and understands.
He's watching TV still.
Some may call him lazy,
Ambition blown to bits!
Others call him crazy.
They're all a bunch of shits.
Who are they to sit and judge
a poor procrastinator?
He makes mistakes then uses smudge
and gets there sooner or later.*

Zork brought the crackers and Targon
the knife but this picnic was doomed...

