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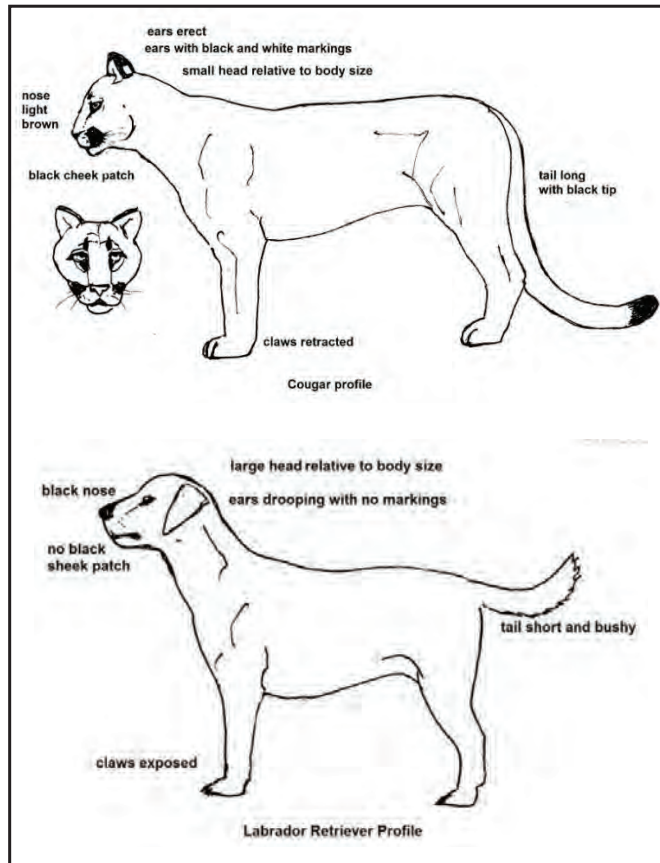
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Cougars on Denman Island

By Peter Karsten • Wildlife Advisory Committee (WAC)/DIRA COMM INFO

Cougars occur in most parts of BC including Vancouver Island. There have been confirmed cougar sightings on Denman Island in the past and we can expect to see cougars anytime. On positive note: Cougars are apex predators and their existence in a given environment reflects a functioning ecosystem with a rich biodiversity.



The WAC received reports of a presumed sighting and a cougar deer kill this month.

The WAC does not put out full alerts unless two proven sightings are made and/or a wild or domestic animal that has been killed by a cougar. WAC members will investigate cougar signs such as tracks, scat (feces), kill sites and scrapes (marking spots). Community members post notices independently on Facebook.

I like to lead you to the excellent publication "Wild Safe BC" - (Cougars), by the BC Conservation Foundation bc@wildsafebc.com. It is a practical and comprehensive account on how to live in cougar country.

Many of the cougar sighting reports made to the CO turn out to be misidentifications. Night sightings are particularly difficult to confirm. Light coloured, larger dogs are at times mistaken for cougars. See sketch below for the difference between the animals.

Dogs may react to the presence of a cougar. Highly elevated defense and fear behaviour can be observed. Raccoons may trigger this as well.

Cougars have huge territories, females: 60 to 125 km²; males 250 to 600 km². Adult male cougars can travel 50 km in a day, female travel less far. Adult cougars may swim from V.I. to our island in search of new hunting grounds with good deer populations. In the past we have confirmed "transient" cougars on Denman Island but not long term resident cougars or a female with cubs in the past. Typically we receive reports for short periods (a month) at a time. Cougars are nocturnal hunters very reclusive and sensitive to disturbance by humans and dogs which seems to be reason why they leave the island again after a relative short visit.

Old animals struggling to kill deer may resort to killing domestic animals and even attack humans. The Conservation Officer is immediately contacted in these events. Old cougars are unlikely fit to swim to Denman. To my knowledge there have not been reports of cougars attacking or threatening humans on Denman Island. Nonetheless, cougars and bears are powerful predators to be respected. Do read the "Wild Safe BC" article. Particularly if you are hiking in wild country off our Island. Stay safe and healthy! 🍄

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Drink Local: Employees' New Raspberry Dessert Wine Among Corlan Vineyard's Gold Medal Winners

COMM INFO

By Trish Weatherall for Denman WORKS!

It takes know-how, patience, and hard work to build a successful micro-winery. These qualities, along with an incredibly supportive wine-loving community, helped Denman Island's Corlan Vineyard to rack up seven awards for their To Ewe organic wines – in just five years of winemaking.

"We're small, and new, and in such a tiny corner of the world, that these awards are so unexpected," say Corlan Vineyard owners, farmers, and vintners Pat and Selwyn Jones. "It's a validation that our process of no intervention – no irrigation or tannins or additives – was the right way to go. And with all the local support, encouragement and harvest volunteers, it feels like a win for the whole island."

The Dream Team

They credit vineyard staff, Jayne and Caitlin Fogarty, for the most recent gold medal awarded to the new To Ewe Raspberry Dessert wine at the Finger Lakes International Wine Competition in Rochester, New York.

Pat calls the mother-daughter duo her 'dream team', as the pair assist in all aspects of the farm and winery year-round. Jayne serves customers in the tasting room and helps out in the vineyard; Caitlin is a 'Jill-of-all-trades', assisting with vineyard maintenance, but also running the heavy equipment and diving into building and cement projects, learning as she goes.

It was Jayne who said, "I bet if you made a raspberry dessert wine, it would be great!"

The Joneses encouraged them to produce it and now Jayne and Caitlin can add the title of vintner to their job descriptions.

"I couldn't quite believe it," said Jayne of the win. "It was pretty exciting for us. We were all ecstatic. To me, raspberry just tastes like summer, and it seems like we hit the mark."

"We all actually took part in making it," she adds. "And Pat is a dream boss too – she's just wonderful to work for!"

Corlan Vineyard is a source of pride for many Denman residents, mirroring the culture of the island: thriving volunteerism, environmentalism, sustainability, and organic practices.

"What's really so very nice is that people are genuinely pleased for us. They are proud of a local business' success. There is so much support – it's amazing!" says Pat.

Many locals do more than enjoy the wine. Every Fall more than 40 volunteers come out to harvest the grapes at 'picking parties' and enjoy a harvest meal together in the Joneses home. This year, the pandemic means the harvest may look different, with smaller groups and an outdoor meal.

Sustainable, organic, vegan practices are win-win

Since the first batch in 2015, the five-acre vineyard produces about 500 cases of red, white, and dessert wines each year using sustainable, organic and vegan practices. They don't add sulfites (a preservative), and while some wineries use non-vegan filter



Caitlin (left) and Jayne Fogarty were ecstatic to find out the raspberry dessert wine they suggested and helped to make at Corlan Vineyard won a gold medal at the Finger Lakes International wine competition in Rochester, New York.

TIDE TABLE

• Secondary Tidal Station Ford Cove •
• Source: tides.gc.ca •

2020-09-03 (Thursday)

Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
01:32	2.6	8.5
06:43	4.1	13.5
13:14	1.4	4.6
19:56	4.6	15.1

2020-09-04 (Friday)

Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
02:05	2.5	8.2
07:28	4	13.1
13:45	1.7	5.6
20:17	4.6	15.1

2020-09-05 (Saturday)

Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
02:37	2.3	7.5
08:13	4	13.1
14:13	2	6.6
20:37	4.5	14.8

2020-09-06 (Sunday)

Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
03:09	2.1	6.9
09:01	3.9	12.8
14:42	2.4	7.9
20:56	4.4	14.4

2020-09-07 (Monday)

Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
03:41	2	6.6
09:53	3.9	12.8
15:14	2.8	9.2
21:15	4.3	14.1

2020-09-08 (Tuesday)

Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
04:17	1.9	6.2
10:55	3.8	12.5
15:53	3.1	10.2
21:36	4.2	13.8

2020-09-09 (Wednesday)

Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
04:59	1.8	5.9
12:16	3.9	12.8
16:48	3.4	11.2
22:02	4.1	13.5

2020-09-10 (Thursday)

Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
05:51	1.7	5.6
13:53	4	13.1
18:21	3.6	11.8
22:39	3.9	12.8

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From the Crow's Nest: Sail-Assisted Ships of Japan

By William Thomas • willthomasonline.net

ARTS&LIT

She's small as tankers go, patches of primer attesting to hard service on an oil hungry coast. At the bridge console, Captain Atsuo Shimamoto presses *Enter*.

Up forward, twin rigid foils unfold in a chrysalis of laminar curves. As sensors sniff the petroleum-perfumed breeze, both masts rotate to precisely embrace gusts sweeping off Honshu's hazy mountains. If we were not tied to the Kawasaki refinery pier, the engine computer would be reducing propeller pitch to maintain a constant 14-knots.

Just as the advent of steam spelled the demise of commercial sail, the crippling "oil shock" of 1977 hastened its return. But rather than resurrect windjammers, N. Hamada opted for *sail-assisted* tankers.

The head of Japan's marine machinery development envisioned running main engines at sail-reducing revs to ensure schedule reliability while cutting fuel costs. But in waters frequently roiled by typhoons, stability caused concern. Ditto reliability. Nobody charts an idle "off-fired" ship.

Aitoku, a modest Tokyo-based firm with five coasters in the round-Japan trade, decided to commission the world's first sail-assisted tanker. "We hope," the pioneers declared, "to pave the way to general use of commercial sail."

They also hoped not to lose their shirts.

Shin Aitoku Maru ("New Aitoku Ship") was launched in 1980. Slightly longer, narrower and deeper than her sisters, the 216-foot motorsailer received an enlarged keel and rudder to counterbalance each 640-square-foot clamshell wing.

Strapping a hardhat to his close-cropped head, Captain Shimamoto checks the loading console as *Shin Aitoku Maru* settles on her marks. A master for 22 years, he has never heard canvas flog. But the pride of sail is in his voice when he speaks of his ship's "style".

"My ship is an all-weather ship," he tells me through a company interpreter. Her 1,600-tons "handles better than a 2,000-tonner."

But during those early voyages,

his crew muttered mutinously. "We are seamen, not sailors," they'd complained, nervously eying all that weight aloft.



Shin Aitoku Maru loading at Kawasaki Port.

Captain Shimamoto recalls their first typhoon. As thunderous breakers reduced Niigata's navigable width to 98 feet, the 36-foot-wide tanker easily threaded the S-shaped entrance. *Shin Aitoku Maru* was the only ship of 60 arrivals to enter port that day.

More storms followed. In April, a 50-knot frolic off Shikoku. In June, making for Taiwan, a real rip-snorter: eight-meter seas and gusts to 64 knots.

Those sails improved stability. Feathered into Force 12 gusts, the folded foils reduced heeling to five-degrees. Pitch and roll were so effectively dampened, the generator remained coupled to the main shaft – an inconceivable gambit in conventional ships racing their screws in heavy seas. "My crew has confidence," Shimamoto-sensei proclaims.

Shin Aitoku Maru logs 50,000 sea-miles each year working fickle Far Eastern breezes. Deploying sails 60% of the time, the pipe-laced, black-hulled ship averages 20% fuel savings and 1.4 knots increased speed. \$181,000 is an annual savings Aitoku's directors understand.

Rival shipowners took notice. By the time eight hybrid ships plied home waters, Aitoku's sail-assisted LPG carrier was making deliveries to Taiwan and mainland China.

Next came a 26,000-ton bulk carrier. Assisted by a single sky-breaking foil, she slashed fuel consumption in stronger, steadier winds of the Tokyo-Vancouver run. The ghosts of Asia's last tea clippers must view their progeny with wonder.

Photos by Will Thomas. Scans by King Anderson



Shin Aitoku Maru foil.



... continued from Page 3 ... ing or clearing practices, Corlan Vineyard cold-stabilizes its white wines and uses rack- ing as their clearing tool.

Weed control is a combination of a 'weed badger' on the tractor during the growing season, and a flock of Clun Forest Sheep grazing between the rows the rest of the year. The grapes are 'dry-farmed', meaning they don't irrigate the vines so are not impacting the island's limited fresh water supply.

These sustainable practices produce certified 100% organic fruit that is more concentrated says Pat.

"The fruit is smaller, and we don't get the tonnage that we could get if we had larger fruit, but we think we get more flavour."

International wine critics and judges agree.

Their Chrome Island Red received a gold medal in 2020 at the International Biowine Prize in Germany, one of the most crucial quality contests for organic wines; and for the second year, won a Silver Medal at the Finger Lakes competition. Made from Maréchal Foch grapes and named for the lighthouse island at the South end of Denman Island, the full-bodied red is currently sold out, but you can expect the 2018 vintage to be available by the end of September 2020.

The Sandy Island White – from the estate's Ortega grapevines, and described as a crisp, aromatic wine with citrus overtones – also won gold at the International Biowine Prize.

On target to sell out again

The pandemic has not slowed Corlan Vineyard's success. They are on target to sell out again this year.

But you won't find To Ewe wines at the liquor store. Pat says it is a complex and cost-prohibitive process, and in fact, they sell out of their 500 cases of wine each year from the winery at 8441 MacFarlane Road, Denman Island, and from the farmers' market stands. On Saturday mornings you'll find Pat at the Denman Island Farmer's Market and Selwyn at the Qualicum Beach Farmer's Market.

"One of the things we love is that we get to meet almost every person who buys our wine," says Pat.

Affordably priced from \$18 for the white to \$25 for the dessert wines. See the website corlanvineyard.ca for more information and follow them on Facebook @ [corlanvineyard](https://www.facebook.com/corlanvineyard).

The Tasting Room is open with Covid-19 protocols including sanitizer, limiting the number of guests, and taking contact information. And although they have stopped the lunches in the lounge since March, Pat plans to provide small pre-booked dinners this Fall.

"I like every aspect of this life," Pat says, "the farm work, the animals, making wine, interacting with customers."

Although Pat and Selwyn would continue growing grapes and making wine for the sheer love of creating something, the official approval represented by the awards do mean a lot to them.

And yet, they find that it is the love, acceptance and enthusiasm from Denman Islanders that has been one of the best rewards. 🍷

CORLAN VINEYARD'S TO EWE WINE AWARDS:

- **2018 Sandy Island White •**
Gold at 2020 International Biowineprize;
- **2019 Raspberry Dessert Wine •**
Gold at 2020 Finger Lakes Competition
- **2017 Chrome Island Red •**
Gold at 2020 International Biowine prize; Silver at 2020 Finger Lakes competition
- **2016 Chrome Island Red •**
Silver at 2019 Finger Lakes competition
- **2017 Blackberry Dessert Wine •**
Silver at 2019 Finger Lakes competition; Bronze at 2019 All Canadian Wine Championships



Corlan Vineyard's Two Ewe Raspberry Dessert Wine was awarded Gold at the Finger Lakes International wine competition in Rochester, New York.

DENMAN ISLAND RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

Notice of Annual General Meeting

The Denman Island Residents Association will be holding its Annual General Meeting on September 14, 2020 at 7:30 P.M. in the Denman Island Community Center.

The health and safety of attendees is of primary concern. Appropriate Covid-19 precautions including safe distancing, the wearing of masks, and the recording of attendees contact information will be in effect.

We look forward to seeing you.

DIRA Executive

Farmers Market Feast: Chocolate!

COMM INFO

By Laura Busheikin

This week's recipes come from Daniel Terry, founder and proprietor of Denman Island Chocolate. He's been a regular at the Denman Island Farmers Market this year, selling an array of organic vegan dark chocolate bars as well as hand-made truffles, all made at his "chocolate factory" on Denman Road.

You may feel that cooking with high-quality chocolate is superfluous—why not just savour a chocolate bar?—but you could say the same thing about local berries, plums or apples. When they're at their prime, they are *so good* to eat just as they are. But also, they are *so good* it crumbles, cobblers, crisps, tarts, and pies. Thus it is with chocolate. *So good*, and *so good*. If you want to try a new way to enjoy chocolate, here are a couple of ideas:



Vegan Chocolate Mousse

1 can full fat coconut milk
100 g or so of your favourite chocolate
Pinch of salt
Use organic ingredients whenever possible.

Break chocolate into chunks and put it in a saucepan. Add coconut milk and salt. Simmer, stirring, until chocolate is melted. Remove from heat and set aside until mixture starts to set up. Whip using an immersion blender. Decant into a nice serving dish, or into single-portion bowls. Chill until fully set.

Serves two or maybe four if you're good at sharing.

Change this up with any flavour you like. A little bit of very strong coffee makes a mocha mousse, or you can add orange zest or fresh raspberries—whatever appeals to you.

Dipped Anything

Take anything. Dip it in melted chocolate. Serves one.

I checked with Daniel to see if he really meant "anything" (pickles? onions? ramen noodles?) and he just laughed.

"People love dipping," he said, enigmatically. So dip away—whatever you want. 🍷

... By the Letters of H and F ...

ARTS&LIT

By Leo Simmons

"There are many philosophical and ethical challenges in our modern world, gentlemen, but not one of them – NOT ONE – has more importance than this..." Our English teacher paused for dramatic effect. He had a habit of doing that, usually before saying something outlandish enough to shake my perception of reality. On this occasion, he'd raised his game and was including visual learning aids. Without warning, he whirled around and with far too much pressure, drew a large 'H' on the blackboard, crumbling his chalk in the process. He turned to face us again. "YOU!" he pointed at Alistair Nichols; "Pronounce that letter!" The boy looked puzzled; Mr. Gilmour was known for his trick questions. "Haitch?" he said uncertainly. "WRONG! IDIOT!" The boy was dismissed, unworthy of further attention. "YOU!" A gnarled, wand-like finger jabbed at me. Uninterested in learning anyone's names, this was as personal as he got. "Aitch?" I said, trying not to whimper. It seemed like the only alternative response – unless of course, this was going to be like our very first French lesson, where we were, for some minutes, harangued by an absolutely livid Algerian gentleman because we were entirely ignorant of the subject that he was about to teach us. Perhaps there was no correct answer. What Mr. Gilmour said next was almost as silly.

"YES! Remember, boys..." Another pause, a small twitch which was as close as he would ever get to a smile, and then; "...there is NO 'h' IN AITCH!"

A few months previously, I had found out what was most definitely included in 'H'. More specifically, the energy absorbing characteristics (none) of a hardwood door with a large metal 'H' riveted to it. On that occasion, I had very nearly – but not quite – broken my freckled eleven years-old nose on the door. It was my very first morning at my new high school, and our joining instructions had included a terse '... meet at door H...', along with a helpful map. Having been taken to school at a ridiculously early hour by my parents, I found the spot under an enormous cantilevered section of concrete building and almost completely hidden in shade.

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Living Well • Week 23 • Pie Lovers *By Verna Isbister*

COMM INFO

I should have known better. On our honeymoon, just 43 years ago on Aug. 27, my husband taught me a song as we beetled down the California coast in a borrowed Volkswagen van. The song was titled “Shoofly Pie and Apple Pandowdy” and the lyrics continued, “Makes your eyes light up and your stomach say, “Howdy ...” What I should have known was that Graeme’s mother was an incredible and prolific pie-maker and that he assumed that I would carry on his mother’s tradition. One of the many assumptions that we needed to come to terms with as we entered this wedded bliss.

What Graeme didn’t realize was that I had grown up listening to my mother sing the Andrews sisters’ rendition of the song Billy Boy: “Can she bake a cherry pie, Billy Boy, Billy Boy?” so luckily for him, I grew up with the understanding (all be it erroneous), that a new bride should know how to bake a pie. I just didn’t realize the frequency of which a pie was expected!

I also wasn’t expecting him to say, “Well, this pie isn’t quite as good as my mother’s!” The challenge was on and it didn’t take long for me to perfect the perfect pie or should I say for Graeme to eat humble pie. For me, it was as easy as pie to ask my mother for her Never Fail Pastry recipe and to begin a lifetime of pie making for which my husband is very grateful and I’m happy to report, he is now making himself.

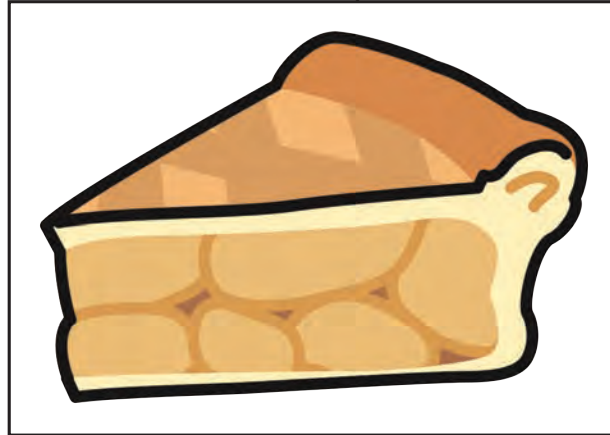
So what I’m about to suggest, is one cure for the Covid blues, monthly pie baking. Let’s start with the month of September as we remember this medical advice, “An apple a day keeps the doctor away.”

September-apple pie
November-coconut cream pie
January-lemon meringue pie
March- pecan pie

May-rhubarb pie
July-raspberry pie

October-pumpkin pie
December-mincemeat pie
February-chocolate cream pie
April-clean out the freezer,
multi-berry pie
June-strawberry pie
August-blackberry pie

Pies come in many varieties beside fruit and berries. There are egg, meat and vegetable pies and all sorts of creative combinations. The word “pie” is thought to be named after the bird, the magpie, which was known to collect all sorts of goodies in its nest. Medieval pies often combined many meats and suet. So the phrase “eat crow” and the nursery rhyme about “four and twenty blackbirds baked in a pie”, were possibilities. There are references in literature to Greek and Roman pastry recipes and of pie offerings to their gods. I’m thinking that the Roman god, Cupid, would have enjoyed a passion fruit pie!



Pie toppings have also been added over the years: pie à la mode, whipping cream, sharp cheddar cheese, nuts, crumble, or caramel. How about this topping: reduced raspberry port, with a sprinkle of roasted pine needles and whipped ocean spray with a hint of Lambert Channel sea salt, drizzled over your next piece of Blackberry Fair Pie? Hopefully, next year!

Throwing a pie in someone’s face has become a form of political protest. So let’s, figuratively, throw a pie in the face of this Covid-virus and then sit down and eat a

slice of pie in celebration of all things delicious and life giving!

“I can’t get enough of that wonderful stuff!”

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For what would turn out to be the very last time in my life, I let out an "OOF" noise as my puny eighty pounds bounced off the unyielding piece of wood and reinforced glass. 'Oof' was the kind of word I'd learned from childhood comics and adopted for the real world. As a good catholic boy, I wasn't allowed to use naughty words – in fact I only knew one mild swear word courtesy of being in the car while my dad expressed his opinions of other drivers. My ignorance of profanity ended with a bang - or more accurately, an "OOF!" - on that first day at high school. From that day on, as I mingled with boys without the restrictions of my own experiences, words beginning with 'F' began to pepper every sentence with the enthusiasm any child has for a new, favourite plaything. Of course, there were other letters and words, but 'F...' was definitely my new favourite. I wove it into every sentence (out of earshot of the teaching staff, of course) and sometimes multiple times for added emphasis. With my friends, I played with it and found 'new' uses for the word, new derivations and mutations of it until we exhaust-

ed or shattered all of the phonetic and grammatical rules. Bad to our cherubic bones, we were.

Since Door H became an integral part of our lives – it was the entrance to the school gym changing rooms and our entrance to the school for the first year - the first time I unintentionally compressed my internal organs against it was not the last. However, I never said "OOF!" again, casting it aside as a childish thing and henceforth replacing it with my new friend: "F...!" Very soon, dropping the F-bomb became as much a part of my life as did dropping the H in 'aitch'. Mr. Gilmour might just possibly have been pleased. Somehow though, I doubt it. 🍷

Jhonnie Mother Ducking Tent *By bicycle Ralph*

ARTS&LIT

As the sweet breath of the new morning, pushed the night away. The Hot blood of the earth began to seep out from under the cobalt blue Michoacan sky. And Twin tears began to descend into the corners of Jhonnie's mother brown eyes-----

Jhonnie's mother had been gazing at Jhonnie alight in the big barn door. He appeared to be kneeling in prayer, of this she could ask more. -----

----- Jhonnie was really kneeling over his china nikie, while gazing askance at his china mountain bikie. His derailleur appeared to have wandered like a grazing sheep, Jhonnie feared the road ahead was going to be hellishly steep. -----

----- The spirit of the cactus that Jhonnie had imbibed last night was exiting out of his mouth, yellow and green in the morning light. His head was feeling knobby and his load was wobbly. He sensed it was time to roll. -----

----- One whiff of local weed and Jhonnie was astride his noble china steed. As he rolled out onto the sandy drive the front tire began to dive. Instantly the gyros inside the wheels kicked in-----and all was calm in Jhonnie's world once again. What a world--- what a place--- are we really alone here just spinning in space. -----

----- As Jhonnie rolled by his mother's tall blue porch----- she was up top waving her big white mop as if it was a torch. -----

----- Jhonnie. Did not stop, his brake pads were as thin as a bankers lie and it was going to be hotter than hell this aft on the trail to the sky. -----

----- Jhonnie's mother had been saving her words for this very event--- and these are the last words on Jhonnie she spent. Jhonnie you can duck around your mother--- you can dodge paying rent---but if you plan to climb to the sierra madres were the Monarchs have been heaven sent.---- For Christ sakes Jhonnie, you're going to need a mother ducking tent.-----

Well Jhonnie had heard the words of the dying, and studied the words of those already sent. He just could not make his mind stretch enough, to block out the galaxies at night-- with a piece of cloth the french called a tent.---

As Jhonnie approached the first mesa, an old ballad of the revolution was spinning in his head-----That Pancho Villa and the pheasant's army sang--- as they tunnelled under Torreon— while church bells rang over head.---

----- If a rifle shot came from above, could a stray bullet put an end to Jhonnie's search for butterfly love?— As a caravan of trucks began

Land Act: Notice of Intention to Apply for a Disposition of Crown Land

Take notice that we, **Pentlatch Seafoods LP**, from **Courtenay, BC**, have applied to the Ministry of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development (FLNRORD), for an amendment to **Shellfish Culture Tenure** situated on Provincial Crown land located at **Sandy Island (Jaji7em) BCLF 1411109, FRN 1788**.

The Lands File Number that has been established for this application is **Crown Land File # 1411109**.

Comments may be submitted electronically via the provincial Applications, Comments & Reasons for Decision webpage at <https://comment.nrs.gov.bc.ca/> . Alternatively hard copy comments may be directed to the Section Head, Aquaculture, Ministry of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development at 142 - 2080 Labieux Rd, Nanaimo, BC, V9T 6J9.

Comments will be received by FLNRORD up to this **October 19th, 2020**. FLNRORD may not be able to consider comments received after this date.

Please visit the website at <https://comment.nrs.gov.bc.ca/> for more information.

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pouring off the switch back above. Scrap yard refuges one and all---Engines smoking like burning teepees- brakes hollering like a slaughter yard cow that has lost her calf----- Each and every one a Cubist drawing. Scribbled on the back of a post card that Picasso himself had sent. Piled to the sky with the dead limbs of the forest above.----- A funeral march so somber that the blue and yellow wild flowers that lined the ditches gave the truckers their best papal wave, for they too could be slashed down in a instant and tossed on some fools grave.----- As Jhonnie swerved into the ditch to avoid this being his last day, he was embraced by a cool breeze funnelling down from above. Jhonnie knew that he was on the right path to find butterfly love.-----Two liters of water later as he neared the mesas top. The wind began to whisper ---Jhonnie Jhonnie its time for you to stop.-----

-----Just a little siesta
Jhonnie before the stars come out to play.-----
-The instant Jhonnies head touched the soft
forest floor--his dreams sucked him away like
Xtapa rip tide on a sunny day. Waves as high
Sahara sand dunes sparkling like Mexican hub
caps at noon. -----

----- Jhonnie his legs were peddling like
crazy, his feet felt like lead. To Jhonnie's surprise
he was astride a sewing machine tread. White
sails he was sewing, floating up like a cloud to
the forecandle were the face of Captain Herman
Cortez appeared. Welcome aboard Jhonnie.
The mission of the good ship Magdelin is to
spread god's love to the pagans of the southern
lands. We will charm the Indians with trinkets
from China. -----

----- Then bash their heads in and
bury them under crosses to remove 5000 years
of phallic sin. The silver we will sail home to
Spain to make Spain great again.

-----Two cowboys found Jhonnie's body in the
morning - covered in a blanket of yellow butter-
flies. On his face a satisfied grin. As the cowboys
approached the flies cleared away but Jhonnie
appeared to be there to stay. His legs twisted like
pretzels, his body cold as cement. Which lead
one cowboy to lament,
"que pasa — where is his mother ducking tent?"

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The times, they are a changing (And that's impacting how we bank)

The past six months have seen unprecedented change in our world. COVID-19 has transformed how we live, play and conduct business. From meeting online and "signing" documents electronically to carrying hand sanitizer and avoiding hugs and handshakes, we are adjusting our everyday behaviours to keep our selves, our families and our communities safe.

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— Jhonnie's funeral was to be down in the valley. A miracle that set the deacon's eyes alight. A chance to fill the church's coffers and to watch the sinners repent. And there might be a few pesos left over to buy new robes for lent.

-----As the flock gathered around the black hole that was to Jhonnie's grave, the sky burst open and rain poured in. Joining communion with the tears running down Jhonnie's mother's chin -----

----- As the padre approached the pulpit, ball lightning struck the iron fence and the padre was immersed in light more often seen near graves on dark and rainy nights.

----- A cabal of ravens in the bell tower above croaked

Diabo-diabo, much to the flock's delight.

As the Padre staggered towards the pulpit, his face twisted into a silly grin and from his throat came a grumbling. "My sweet Jesus, if we were going to bury Jhonnie, in this rain that was surely the devil sent--- -- we were going to have to use the church's money to buy JJJJJhonnie a mother ducking tent."



Buzz on Bees *By Rachel Halliwell*

The cooler evenings and yellow leaves are wonderful indicators that fall is just around the corner. It is also a reminder that we should start thinking about winterizing our beehives- preparing our colonies for the long rainy months to come. Although what does this entail?

There are few key points to ensure you cover prior to winter. First, is your hive disease free? During your hive inspections, you should be looking at the coloration and texture of the larva. Is the larva plump and pearly white or is it sticky, slumped to the edge of the cell and yellow in colouring? If you find the larva in your colonies to be of the latter, there may be brood disease. In which case, contacting your local apary inspector should be a priority. In addition, you will want to ensure your varroa mite count is at an all-time low. This means doing a sugar shake test to see how many mites are crawling within your colony and treating appropriately if they exceed a certain threshold.

Secondly, does your hive have enough food stores? Depending on which region your hives are located, you may have had a poor nectar flow and therefore less than ideal amounts of honey stored in the colony for winter. Now is the time to take a peak- how many frames of honey does your colony have stored currently. If the hive is feeling light perhaps consider supplement feeding with sugar syrup. This way the colony can continue to store nectar (in which they transfer into honey) instead of consuming their winter stores now and going into winter empty and starving. Third, how much of their home are they occupying? Making sure the colony is housed in the appropriate sized home is quite important. If there is too



Photo by Danika

much space, the honeybees have to expend lots of energy keeping the unused home warm. By reducing their home to an appropriate size it will make it easier for the bees to maintain a stable internal temperature.

Now, you don't necessarily have to be a beekeeper to have a hand in preparing the pollinators for winter. As a gardener, now is the time to take stock of what is blooming. The late summer and fall flowers are important food sources for all pollinators not just the honeybees. As food becomes scarce in the drier August month, some pollinators struggle to accumulate enough food stores for winter. Taking stock of what is in bloom and setting a reminder to plant these flowers come next summer, is a great way to help our local pollinators.

For winterization questions or winter beekeeping equipment, contact Rachel at info@homegrownbee.ca



Letter to the Editor

BARKING UP THE WRONG TREE

Whatever your opinion of Denman Green might be, it is shortsighted and simplistic to lay the blame for the chronic lack of affordable housing on island exclusively at the doorstep of local homeowners who are critical of that project, as Denman Housing Association (DHA) board director, Sean White, did so smugly last week in his sour grapes Grapevine article. The increasingly unaffordable island housing prices that are the bitter fruits of gentrification do not just appear out of nowhere. Gentrification is a systemic problem that has its local enablers. Like a social virus, it thrives

on the routine behavior of realtors, developers, landlords, and bylaw enforcement officers operating in an overheated real estate market based on inequality. Even though White gives lip service to gentrification in his article, the everyday behavior of these enablers which perpet

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Poetry in Transit Launches 24th Year of Local Poetry Program

By The Association of Book Publishers of BC

The Association of Book Publishers of BC (ABPBC) is excited to announce the 2020/21 Poetry in Transit selections.

Each year a collection of poetry car cards is produced featuring the work of BC-authored and Canadian-published poets. Now in its 24th year, this project, made possible through a partnership with TransLink and BC Transit, is an opportunity to showcase local poets.

The 2020/21 Poetry in Transit poets and featured books are:

Dominique Bernier-Cormier (Vancouver) – Correspondent, Goose Lane Editions

Susan Buis (Knutsford) – Gatecrasher, Invisible Publishing

Francine Cunningham (Vancouver) – On/Me, Caitlin Press

Ruth Daniell (Kelowna) – The Brightest Thing, Caitlin Press

Adrienne Drobnies (Vancouver) – Salt and Ashes, Signature Editions

Cornelia Hoogland (Hornby Island) – Cosmic Bowling, Guernica Editions

Kyla Jamieson (Vancouver) – Body Count, Nightwood Editions

Fiona Tinwei Lam (Vancouver) – Odes & Laments, Caitlin Press

John Pass (Madeira Park) – This Was the River, Harbour Publishing

Russel Thornton (North Vancouver) – The Broken Face, Harbour Publishing

Poetry in Transit has been running since 1996, making it the longest-running poetry on transit program in Canada. Poems eligible for the project must be by writers who reside in BC and published in book form by Canadian publishers. Poems are submitted by publishers and selected by a jury. The 2020/21 jury included poets Evelyn Lau and Rob Taylor, and Jennifer Froese from TransLink.

Eight of featured poets will be reading in a virtual launch event as part of the Word Vancouver festival, Friday, September 25 at 1:00 p.m. Join host Evelyn Lau for readings by Dominique Bernier-Cormier, Susan Buis, Francine Cunningham, Ruth Daniell, Adrienne Drobnies, Cornelia Hoogland, Kyla Jamieson, and Fiona Tinwei Lam. More information at wordvancouver.ca.



Over the next year, keep your eyes peeled for 2020/21 Poetry in Transit car cards on buses throughout Metro Vancouver, and share your sightings using the #PoetryInTransit hashtag. When you share a photo and/or your response to the poem on Twitter or Instagram with the hashtag #PoetryInTransit, you'll automatically be entered to win one of three book prize packs. Read the full contest details and find out more about the project at www.poetryintransit.ca.



... continued from Page 10 ... *uates the system seems to be invisible to him and so his analysis of those responsible for the affordable housing crisis on island is superficial at best. Now imagine instead an island where a percentage of the total sale price of high-end real estate would be earmarked for the purchase of land and the construction of affordable housing or pooled and made available for rent supplements to make the presently inflated cost of rentals on Denman more affordable. Better yet, what if we made a concerted effort to prioritize a wide variety of individual and collective actions aimed at creating an island culture where it was widely understood that housing and rental prices need to be affordable in the first place. Maybe we should be asking ourselves why we give even the most predatory enablers of gentrification a free ride and a blank check in cashing in on the sale and rental of Denman housing for their own pecuniary benefit without accountability and with no concern for insuring an island future that values the richness of an economically diverse population. It always amazes me that the privileged position of these real estate wheelers and dealers is treated as if it was their sacred birthright. Yeah, I know, "It is what it is". But what if we focused instead on what it isn't?.*

And here's the kicker, White's preferred affordable housing strategy is not the automatic solution to gentrification that he claims it to be in his article. The Denman

Green proposal seeks to provide the island with badly needed family-oriented affordable housing through a complex density transfer/land "gift" deal and provincial funding. However, whether or not it is finally approved by the Local Trust Committee in terms of land use, BC Housing as a potential financial partner, and BC Island Health in relation to water resources; the proposal's sales pitch inadvertently goes hand-in-hand with gentrification in that it promotes a more "respectable" squeaky clean BC Housing veneer for island affordable housing. All of the latest horror stories that we hear about "substandard" housing units are circulating at the very time when the treasured counter-cultural weirdness and funky rough edges of the

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and bully everyone that he considers to be standing in the way of his affordable housing proposal, what if he sought to create an atmosphere of mutual respect for public debate and embraced mutual aid as a communitarian practice of direct action from the bottom up? While his bark might indeed be worse than his bite, he's still barking up the wrong tree.

Ron Sakolsky 🍷

What a Beautiful Place We Live But . . . By John Kirk

OP/ED

We are all so fortunate to live in one of the most beautiful and freest countries in the world. We take so much for granted here and freedom of speech is just one of the many privileges we take for granted.

To read items written by board members of the Denman Housing Association, I do find it sad, in fact very sad, when a group or individual who doesn't agree with their fellow islander's opinion then resorts to name calling and belittling comments. Certainly, everyone has the right to express their opinion, but name calling and intimidation only create divisiveness, something we really do not need in our small island community.

I don't know if the DHA board members realize that the many islanders, not just a few, who are opposed to the Denman Green project, ALL support affordable housing. They are just opposed to the model, location and density change issues related in the Denman Green proposal.

I recently called Simon Palmer (the DHA's Chair) and suggested to him that DHA look at the 3.3acre old Kaleidoscope/Rawganique property located downtown, with it proven water and one septic system in place and close to all the downtown amenities, as it could be a much better location. Simon's response was how would

DHA afford to purchase the land, but he was really more interested in discussing why I opposed the Denman Green project, rather than considering an alternative site.

Affordable housing will come to Denman eventually. The Pepper Lane affordable housing project has just passed a milestone and raised enough money to purchase their land.

Moving slowly but steadily forward along with constructive dialogue is a much better way to proceed. That way you don't have to insult your neighbours.



Sir John A.'s Head by Bill Engleson • www.engleson.ca

*Sir John A's head tumbled,
A most unseemly sight
Dragged down by ruffians,
Revolutionaries-lite.*

*They will take your very soul
to achieve their adjusted ends,
Cadging historical balance,
The very latest in trends.*

*Now Old John A had faults,
A product of his days,
Carousing in the bottle,
A stanch fermented haze.*

*His booze-soaked biases
were a driving force;
Smug racial arrogance
sets an appalling course.*

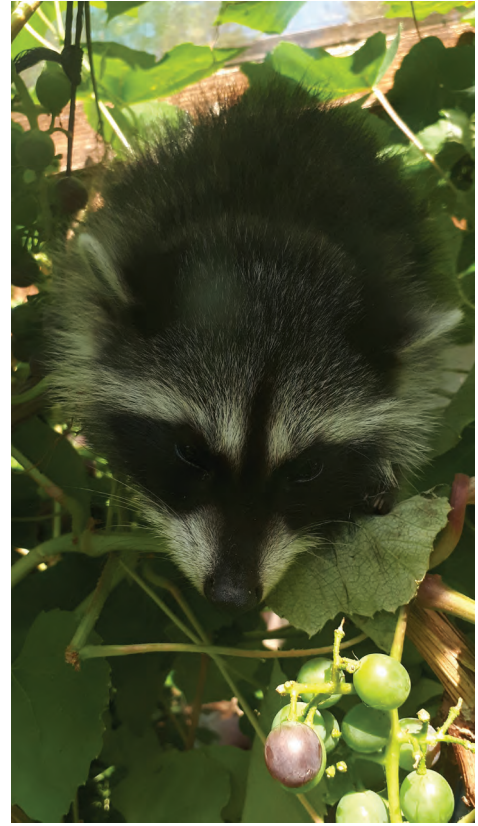
*As for ancient statues,
I am of at least two minds.
What will the pigeons do
When history is realigned?*

*What will take their place?
Of the statues I mean.
Community volunteers?
You'd have to be quite keen.*

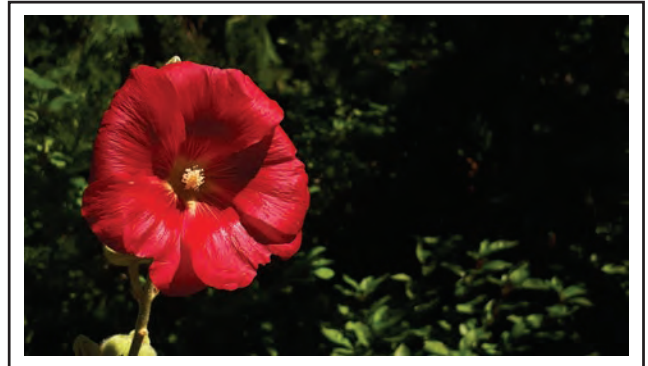
*Alberta might take him in.
Kenney would treat him swell,
And they do have pigeons there:
It could all turn out quite well.*

The Divided States by Thomas Provençal

*Donald Trump has got his wall,
sealing off the States.
Now's for all Americans
to open up debates
on what are valued qualities
a leader should possess.
Honor and integrity
must surely be the test!
And what does Donald represent?
You see it in the press:
a bully, white supremacist,
uneducated lout.
His ill-informed decisions
cast his leadership in doubt.
Now he has Gestapo
killing people in the street
with weapons aimed at Democrats
who refuse to kiss his feet.
The country is in peril!
The union's breaking up!
Republicans and Democrats
refuse to share a cup.
The States are not united.
Their politics of war
at next election's ballot box
will pick the scab and squeeze the sore.*



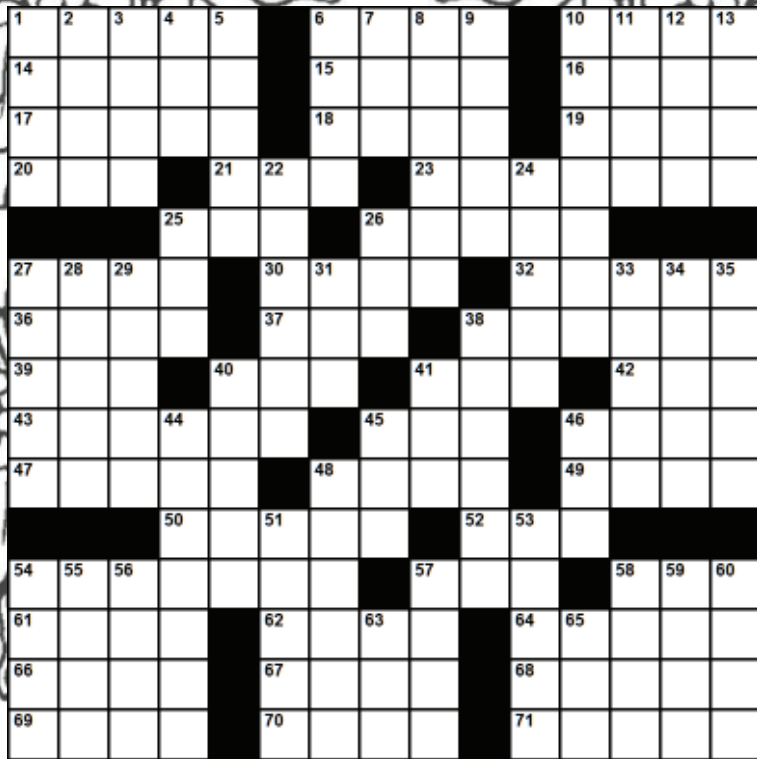
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Gunther Ludwig Schneider
February 27, 1939-August 26, 2020

Gunther passed peacefully and consciously at home in his studio on Denman surrounded by friends and family. We are grateful for the loving care provided by Sandy Shaffer, Chris Pearce, Nettie De Villiers, Veronique Eriksson, Kerrie Boland and Jeremy, Dr. Alsoon Brine, Denman Hornby Community Support Services Home Support, Caregivers and Nursing staff (Amy, Sheelah, Micah, Elaine, Holly, Tasha, Leah, and Julie), music therapist and harpist Mary Skellet, and Charlie Johnston. Thank you Claire for loaning the lyre. Thanks to the neighbours and friends who brought flowers to brighten the studio for his 3 day vigil and food to feed us all! In gratitude, Anne, Traudi, Lynn, and Christy

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• ACROSS •

1. Measured in 3-D
6. Centerward
10. Change copy
14. Like a chimp
15. Brush carelessly
16. Chilean money
17. Actress Shearer
18. Bugbear
19. Bones in pelvises
20. Author's last word
21. Basis of light
23. Protestant follower
25. Australian runner
26. Rodeo cry
27. Bidding word
30. Adult-to-be
32. Funt's directive
36. Alibis
37. Act the bandit
38. Aggregate of e-bulletin boards
39. Bake sale grp., maybe
40. Convent dweller
41. "A Chorus Line" finale

42. -di-dah

43. Hay fever cause
45. Bran base
46. Be down with
47. Out of line
48. Bushy do
49. Big pitcher
50. Printer's stroke
52. Bar concern
54. Mobile dwelling
57. Cooper's tool
58. Big head
61. Drifter
62. Actor Sandler
64. Luggage lugger
66. Congregational cry
67. Baby's place
68. Extol
69. Catches cod
70. Neophyte
71. Fluid filled sacs

• DOWN •

1. Chaplin prop
2. Current with wren
3. Canary or wren
4. Belief, in brief
5. Fissure
6. Baal or Mammon
7. Annoyer
8. Wound headdress
9. West Indies sorcery
10. Perfect example
11. Cold cut place
12. Horned goddess
13. Perfectly
22. Best in a race
24. Desperado's fear
25. 19th of 26
26. Attic sight
27. Momma's mate
28. Cars
29. Celery serving
31. 1 billion years
33. Spouse's kin
34. Fall faller
35. An anesthetic
38. Incalculable

40. Stair post

41. Blade
44. Wounds
45. Disconnected
46. Cut with an ax
48. Hang on the line
51. Change chemically
53. Cortez foe
54. Compared to
55. City of seven hills
56. Aid a thief
57. Early pulpit
58. Depot info
59. Yiddish money
60. Doggie bag bits
63. Affected manner
65. Dull and bovine

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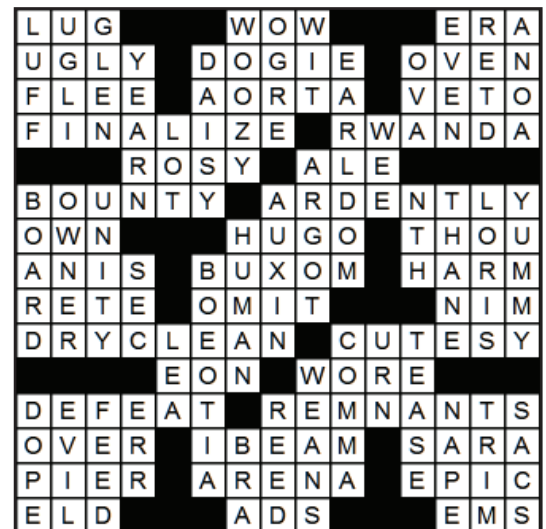
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OUTDOOR NIA (fusion fitness) continues 10:30 Fridays. Beginners & lapsed participants always welcome. Bring a water bottle. Community Hall Field. FREE Pay-it-Forward or Random Acts of Kindness.

BLACKBERRY LANE Childcare Centre will be holding our Annual General Meeting on September 20th from 3-5PM. This will be a closed event due to COVID19 but the public is invited to email the Preschool Board: thebbboard@gmail.

com with any questions or to get the ZOOM link to join the meeting virtually.

COMMUNITY SERVICES FROM DENMAN WORKS Projector and screen: Contact Abraxas Books and Gifts at 250-335-2731 or abraxas9@telus.net to book. Zoom meetings: See our Resource Centre page at <https://denmanworks.wordpress.com/contact/>

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- Massage Clinic • 2796 Northwest Rd. • Leah Kelly 335-2584 (D)
- DB Excavations & Clearing • Dorianbaker56@gmail.com • call or text
465-1889 (D)
- Denman Works! • Tony Gregson 250-335-0287 denmanresource@gmail.com (D)
- Peter T. Mason • Land Surveying 757-8788 (All)
- Physiotherapy & Acupuncture • Carmen B-Gautrais RPT, RTCMP
335-2260 (D/H)
- Trees Service • Chipping • Certified faller • Antoine 207-3884 (D)
- 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)

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

THURSDAY 3

- RECYCLING CENTRE 2-7pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 2-7pm
- CAP SITE 3-7pm
- DORA DRINKWATER LIBRARY 1:30-3:30pm

FRIDAY 4

- DORA DRINKWATER LIBRARY 1:30-3:30pm
- THE DEEP BLUE C - art opening 7-9pm • The Guesthouse

SATURDAY 5

- RECYCLING CENTRE 9-5pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 9-5pm
- FARMERS MARKET 9:30-12:30pm • Old School
- DORA DRINKWATER LIBRARY 1:30-3:30pm

SUNDAY 6

- DORA DRINKWATER LIBRARY 1:30-3:30pm

MONDAY 7

LABOUR DAY

TUESDAY 8

- RECYCLING CENTRE 2-7pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 2-7pm
- HIRRA ZOOM MEETING 7:30pm

WEDNESDAY 9

THURSDAY 10

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