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Drink Local: Organic Tea Company Growing on Denman Island

COMM INFO

By Trish Weatherall for Denman WORKS!

The Denman Island Tea Company is growing – with a new retail tea trailer, a new blending room and warehouse for its wholesale business, and a newly planted field of tea.

From Baffin Island to Denman Island, tea has always been a part of owner Brendan Waye's life. Growing up among the Inuit in the 1960s, hot tea was a part of every day and his father favoured a good cup of tea. Years later, on a Himalayan climbing expedition, Brendan watched the basecamp cook making chai. "I watched him take the black tea, mulch the spices, add the cinnamon and ginger, and brew it all up into this beautiful concoction."

He was hooked on brewing. He went on to open the successful Steeps chain of urban tea houses in Alberta. Then, tired of the retail side, he began creating his own premium, organic tea blends in BC as The Teaguy. Since relocating to Denman Island in 2017, he re-named the company and revamped the packaging for his new vision: The Denman Island Tea Company.

The natural next step is to grow his own tea.



Wendy Massey and Brendan Wayes of The Denman Island Tea Company invite locals to a customer appreciation day at their tea/coffee trailer by the Gravelly Bay ferry terminal Thursday, Sept. 17.

"I moved here with the sole purpose of planting tea bushes," says Brendan. "Because of Denman's agricultural history, the orchards, the amount of produce grown, the southwest aspect of the island in the shadow of the Beaufort Mountain Range – and it's so clean, there hasn't been heavy industry affecting it. There are a few small tea growers around – but they consider themselves more hobbyists than commercial. This would be Canada's first serious commercial tea plantation."

Fields of Tea

This year, Brendan and his partner Wendy planted 450 Camellia sinensis tea plants on three acres of leased farmland on the west central side of the Island, with another 100 plants ready to go into the ground in the next week or so.

Like many agricultural businesses, Covid-19 has impacted the tea industry. Shortages of harvesters and processors world-wide has dwindled supply. "It's a major upheaval in the tea world. Demand for high-end tea has grown in the past decade from 7-11 percent per year. We have to prepare for a supply and demand imbalance."

Brendan plans to plant between 500 and 1000 new plants each year and he expects his first small harvest in 2023.

"I'll never be able to meet my own demand, but I'll know that in every blend I can add a little Denman-grown tea."

For Brendan, it is also a legacy project. "These tea bushes will carry on and produce for 100 to 150 years – long after I'm gone."

65 premium tea blends

Today, using premium-quality teas from around the world, The Denman Island Tea Company has 65 different blends available for order on their website Denmantea.ca.

Blending takes place in the newly renovated East Road warehouse – ‘the nerve centre of Denman Island Tea’, where Brendan creates, processes and evaluates teas.

“We keep quality high because we’re constantly cupping – cupping is the way we brew the tea and taste the tea to compare them. It’s an endless opportunity to experiment and experience.”

From white teas like Organic White Peony; green teas like Midnight Jasmine and Fukamushi Pear; black tea blends like Lavender Earl Grey and Canadian Maple, and the high-end Darjeeling Sourennee; blends of Oolong; nine blends of Rooibos, including the popular Bourbon Vanilla; plus four blends of high-caffeine Yerba Maté, a Shizuoka Superior Maccha and a 10-year Pu-Erh.

New releases inspired by Denman Island are “Island Chai Latte” and “Hemp love” – a herbal infusion of fruity, sweet and sour with hemp leaves for a surprising, exotic Kombucha taste.

Brendan is excited about his latest tea acquisition, “Okayti Darjeeling, a superior second flush harvested just a month ago, on its way to Denman as we speak.”

Locally, you can find a selection of Denman Island Tea Company’s best-sellers at The Denman Craft Shop and the Denman General Store. It’s also available on Vancouver Island at Lefty’s, Karma Coffee and the Local Refillery.

Busy Tea Trailer will provide islander jobs

It was a difficult year to start a new business, but The Denman Island Tea Company’s tea/coffee trailer’s new arrival adjacent to the Gravelly Bay ferry terminal was so successful that they expect to provide three to five local jobs next year. They tracked approximately 950 visits a month through the high tourism season from June through September.

“It was a very busy season,” says Wendy Massey, Brendan’s partner in life and in the tea business. Along with serving customers, Wendy takes care of administration, bookkeeping, marketing and social media. “But the customers have been great, following Covid protocols and social distancing in line.”

They currently employ Denman local Semilla Davies as the warehouse manager responsible for inventory, shipping and receiving.

“Semilla was our first hire and has been with us since Day 1 in February 2017,” says Brendan “A Denman native, funny & gregarious, she is an integral part of our success on this island.”

Customer appreciation day

With the tourist season winding down, they hope Denman Islanders will stop in for a treat to go or stay awhile at one of the tables in the small, fenced area. They are planning a local’s customer appreciation day Thursday, Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and are offering a free cup of tea or Americano or Espresso Coffee, or iced tea, as well as 50% off Liège waffles, frozen treats, frostys and sushi snack. Every purchase will enter your email address into a draw for an Abloom Glass Teapot & Warmer Set and 100 mg bag of loose-leaf tea. The draw takes place on Friday, Sept. 18.

The tea trailer’s new regular hours of operation will be Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., weather permitting.

During my visit to the tea trailer, I tried my first London Fog,



Brendan Wye of the Denman Island Tea Company plants his first of many Camellia senensis tea plant on Denman island this year.

TIDE TABLE

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

2020-09-17 (Thursday)

Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
00:18	2.5	8.2
05:46	4.4	14.4
12:24	1.1	3.6
18:56	4.8	15.7

2020-09-18 (Friday)

Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
01:00	2.2	7.2
06:43	4.5	14.8
13:06	1.3	4.3
19:26	4.8	15.7

2020-09-19 (Saturday)

Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
01:44	1.8	5.9
07:42	4.5	14.8
13:50	1.7	5.6
19:57	4.8	15.7

2020-09-20 (Sunday)

Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
02:29	1.4	4.6
08:45	4.5	14.8
14:35	2.2	7.2
20:30	4.8	15.7

2020-09-21 (Monday)

Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
03:15	1.1	3.6
09:51	4.5	14.8
15:26	2.6	8.5
21:05	4.7	15.4

2020-09-22 (Tuesday)

Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
04:03	1	3.3
11:02	4.5	14.8
16:24	3	9.8
21:43	4.5	14.8

2020-09-23 (Wednesday)

Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
04:54	1	3.3
12:18	4.5	14.8
17:38	3.3	10.8
22:26	4.2	13.8

2020-09-24 (Thursday)

Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
05:50	1.1	3.6
13:35	4.6	15.1
19:08	3.5	11.5
23:21	4	13.1

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From the Crow's Nest: Danger Close Further Conversations With Myself

By William Thomas • willthomasonline.net

ARTS&LIT

You have a death wish.

I have a life wish.

The old “dying unto life” injunction. Only when hazarding our existence are we fully alive.

I’m not advocating recklessness. Or even physical risk, without extensive preparation to forestall catastrophe.

Not jumping off a mountaintop might be a good start.

I can’t authentically describe what I haven’t experienced.

So, you’re an adrenaline junkie.

Freaking myself out freaks me out. Any pilot or bluewater sailor will tell you how hard we strive to avoid drama.

And the rest of us mortals?

Everyone has their personal Everests. Facing our fears honors the gift of our next breath.

Brave words.

Whatever our circumstances, we can practice choosing whether to smile or whine. Right up to – and especially – the day we die.

Don’t remind me.

Why wait till you’re about to croak to acknowledge life’s inevitable turning? Why not prepare by living in the gratitude and exuberance of mortal awareness – instead of postponing panic to the end? Fear of Death is humanity’s Original Sin.

You mean “sin” in the earliest Gnostic sense of refusing to get the lessons we’re here to arrange for ourselves.

God is said to have said that willful ignorance is the only sin, because it insults Creation. Yet we talk about “being triggered” while denying the biggest trigger of all – and allowing our desperately unacknowledged death anxiety to cancel everything we never allow ourselves to do. Not everyone is fortunate enough to survive a near-fatal wake-up call.

Or go to sea.

Or go to see.

Where you were always afraid...

Out there, if you aren’t apprehensive, you aren’t paying attention. And that invites

all sorts of mischief. Producing this series from original notes, I’m fascinated by my reactions to life-threatening emergencies.

How do you respond?

By flipping the power of fear into becoming very, very calm. In these apocalyptic times, with everything we’ve spent a lifetime taking for granted collapsing and the smoke viewed on our screens in our lungs – retaining our composure is crucial. Once, with *Celerity* disabled and heading for the rocks, I had seconds to throw a line to a passing powerboat. Realizing there was only one chance, I *stopped to recoil it* – before making the toss.

Keeping a dockline handy helped, too.

Whenever cascading calamities and responsibility for Thea’s life threatened to overwhelm her captain, reflexive pre-planning gave my gibbering brain a few seconds to catch up. When her roof caught fire, a startled friend immediately executed her fire drill. Those time-saving steps enabled her to improvise around a frozen garden hose until Hornby Fire-Rescue arrived – and saved the house. Every reader is earthquake-ready. Right?

Until the Big One, how can we stop sabotaging ourselves with the put-downs we’ve been conditioned since childhood to relentlessly internalize: “Blew it again, you idiot.” “Loser!” “You’ll never make it/ be successful/good enough.”

Stop the tapes! When they start replaying, keep turning them off. Eventually your chattering monkeys will give up and go look for some bananas.

And when you screw up?

I plead guilty without feeling guilty. When I order duplicate books, dump cayenne instead of cinnamon over my cereal, or forget what I crossed the room to fetch, I cheerfully admit I’m just an old fool tripping over the robes of embodiment. Forgive yourself often enough and you can become your best friend.



*The author helming Celerity
in a 50-knot squall
-photo by Thea Mortell*



... continued from Page 3 ... which Brendan describes as 'Earl Grey on steroids, with notes of bergamot', brewed before your eyes in a hand blown glass tea steeper called the T-Drop, made rich and creamy with dairy or oat milk. London Fog is the second-best seller at the tea trailer, only behind the popular Cream Earl Grey. No surprise that the London Fog, and the accompanying fresh, warm Leige waffle, was delicious!

At the trailer, along with their premium teas, coffee and treats, they support fellow Denman businesses by carrying Denman Island Organic Chocolate and Ima's Kitchen vegan ice cream.

The community spirit is part of what has made their transition to island life even more than they hoped for.

"We're so grateful for the community support. So many people have stepped up to help with building and input, and just a genuine eagerness to see what we're doing," says Brendan. "We intend to represent the Denman Island name as syn-

onymous with premium quality organic tea."

Aside from the business of tea, Denman Island is where they now feel rooted.

"I love that we have this life here. You know we are gifted with this sweet spot on the planet. We're grateful every day that we ended up here."

Follow The Denman Island Tea Company's growth on Facebook and Instagram @denmantea



Living Well • Week 24 • Marathon of Hope By Verna Isbister

COMM INFO

One of the first events in the new school year is the Terry Fox Run. In my experience as a teacher, it was often held on one of those beautiful September days, when the sky was blue and the breeze was still warm. The school children would gather in the field and then set off running down the road to the railroad tracks where they would turn around and head back to the school and then run three laps or more. The prelude to this run was watching an inspirational movie about Terry Fox and participating in lessons that connected the students to the idea that they too could fundraise for cancer research. Often the students wrote the names of their loved ones, family and friends, whose lives have been affected by cancer on a paper dove that was displayed in the school hallway. Almost every child could write a name. There were several years, where a child from our small country school, had received a diagnosis of cancer. Terry Fox was a hero who the children could identify with and who challenged them to lives of courage, causes and compassion.

It's interesting that Terry Fox's Run was called The Marathon of Hope. It could have been called the Marathon of Courage or the Marathon for Cancer. "Hope" is an abstract concept that is best describes with metaphors. It is like a wish, with wings that finds a way to move forward. Emily Dickinson wrote:

*"Hope" is the thing with feathers-
That perches in the soul-
And sings the tune without the words-
And never stops-at all-*

Birds perch but then take wing and fly. Terry Fox, learned of his diagnosis, (the perch), completed his treatment and then had a dream, (the wing). He dreamed that if he ran (the flight) across Canada, he might inspire Canadians to donate \$1.00 each towards cancer research. Dickinson's poem goes on to say that the birds sing through storms, the "chillest land" and "strangest Sea." If you recall the T.V. footage of Terry Fox, you remember him running through wind, rain and snow to reach his goal. He stubbornly met many external and internal obstacles but kept on running. One thing about hope is that we don't know how things will turn out but by, "keeping our eye on the prize" (from the old American folk song) and a song in our hearts, we can look up the highway and envision something worth running towards.

One feature of hope is that it seems to inspire others. We don't have to be strong to offer inspiration. Terry was placed in the children's ward in the hospital. He was inspired by the medical teams but also by the children and their families. He wanted to run to support the sick children and the cancer research, which he

hoped would find cures for them. Another amputee also inspired Terry by running the New York Marathon. This man's courage was another role model for Terry's idea to run across Canada. Before his death, 21 year old, Terry had run 5373 km (3339 miles) across six provinces. By April of 2020, the Terry Fox Foundation has raised \$800 million for cancer research and the run is now held across the globe from Canada, to Australia, to Zimbabwe. His hope took the form of a transformative outlook. What he saw were sick children being healed and sometimes all he could do was focus on the next road sign and try to run that far. Terry Fox said, "Anything is possible if you try." He inspired a nation with his hopeful attitude and courage to try.

In the months ahead, I would like to be a person full of hope rather than a person filled with hopelessness. I invite you to consider something that will set your heart on things ahead. Is it your faith, a goal, or a desire to do something for others or yourself? Reflect on the meaning of hope in your own life and then give it feet and wings. In our Covid winter, this will not be an easy task, however, I'm thankful, that there are people like Terry Fox and others who inspire us to choose life. I'm also thankful that when the storms approach, we can be standing on the road cheering each other forward.

P.S. Will you join me in planting three daffodil bulbs by your gate this Fall. I envision the Denman roads to be lined with flowers when Spring arrives.



Terry Fox

Community Programs Fall Hours

By Emily Guinane for DICES

COMM INFO

Food Programs

Our Food Bank will open one hour later than previously, in order to make space for our after school programs. The new Food Bank hours are Thursdays 4-7pm.

If you would benefit from receiving a Food Hamper please get in touch with us or fill out the form, located at the portable next to the school and at www.dices.ca under services.

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Our Computer Access Site is open Wednesday and Thursday 4-7pm this fall. Computer assistance is available every second Wednesday starting on September 23. Please book a time for computer assistance by calling 250 335 2058 or email dices.communityprograms@gmail.com. If possible please wear a mask when utilizing the computers and printer. We have a limit of two people at a time on the computers to allow for social distancing.

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DICES Laundry Facility is open Tue-Fri. To book a time slot please visit www.dices.ca, under service you will find our laundry calendar. Simply click on the avail-

able day that you would like to book and fill in your name and email address.

Covered Recreation Space

The COVID-19 pandemic has meant that many of our community spaces are closed. Denman Island Community Education Society (DICES) are therefore pursuing the idea of creating a Covered Recreation Space where the airflow would be adequate to play sports and gather even during the pandemic. Together with DIRCS (the Community Hall) we have created a plan for turning the concrete pad located next to the Community Hall into a Covered Recreation Space and we are currently looking at funding options for this project.



Apple Fest Updates By The Growers & Producers Alliance

COMM INFO

As you can imagine, the Denman Island Apple Fest will not take place in its traditional format this year. Rather than a large event, we are going to retain 3 aspects of the fest that help support the goals of the Growers and Producers Alliance: food security and knowledge sharing, plus a little fundraising!

Food security is an ever present issue, and never more so than during uncertain times. The Growers and Producers Alliance is putting the fruit tree gleaning program at the forefront this year. The idea is to use volunteers to help pick unwanted fruit, which can then be used in the community. The fruit is shared 3 ways, between the tree owners, the volunteers, and the GPA. The GPA then acts as a hub to share their portion with groups like the Food Bank, the Community School, and not-for-profit groups in Courtenay who need fresh food. This program is operating now, and will go on all season, as long as there are apples and pears on the trees! How will the Apple ID work this year? We'll have a drive-by table at the Farmers Market this year on Saturday Octo-

ber 12th where you can drop off fruit for ID later by our apple detective! Understanding your type of apple can help you maximize your harvest, by knowing the right time to pick, when and how to prune, and best uses of your fruit in the kitchen! Please put 4 apples from the sunny side of your tree in a paper bag with your name and email address, we'll spend the week working on the fruit that folks drop off and e-mail you the results!

Four years worth of Apple Fest's have shown us that this island loves apple pie! The GPA will continue to make pies and have them for sale at the Saturday Market on October 12th, and at the Corlan Vineyard booth at the Market all season leading up to Thanksgiving! These pies can be pre-ordered too! Just drop us a line at islandagriculture@gmail.com.



COMMUNITY EQUINOX CELEBRATION

Summer 2020. What a season...

What are you grateful for? What are you struggling with? It's all in the mix, isn't it?

Many of us have been gathering at the Community Labyrinth outside the Denman United Church throughout the summer on Sunday mornings. Everyone is always welcome; all orientations of gender, spirituality, age, etc.

On Sunday Sept 20th at 10:30 we want to honour the Autumnal Equinox with poetry, meditation, and sharing stories with each other. Everyone will also have a chance to walk the contemplative Labyrinth. This will be an inclusive community event to mark and celebrate the gift of the turning of the seasons. This is part of Denman Island United Church's ongoing initiative to honour the heart of the Christian tradition and be a place where diverse spiritual traditions can find expression and we can learn from and honour each other.

We would be delighted to celebrate the Equinox with you!
For more information or for a copy of our Covid protocols you can email celestewilder1@gmail.com.

FREE STORE TO REOPEN SOON By Kristi English

Thank you to all our volunteers past and present that have made the Free Store such an integral part of Denman's culture and economy. We are pleased to announce that our collaborative plans to reopen the Free Store at the start of October are on track. We will be following the required protocols to keep our volunteers and our shoppers safe. In the meantime, we are organizing a few more DONATION drop offs on the lawn of the Free Store.

Sept 17 4-7 Sept 19 10-2 Sept 23 4-7
Emphasis on FALL & WINTER

If you would like to be added to the current Free Store volunteer list, please send an email to krista.english@yahoo.ca.

Farmers Market Feasts: Flower Power

COMM INFO

By Laura Busheikin, Farmers Market Coordinator

"Farmers Market Feasts" has thus far been about food. But there are other kinds of feasts. At the Denman Island Market, flowers provide food for the senses and the soul. A well-made bouquet combines colour, texture, shape and scent into a heady whole that nourishes our aesthetic pleasure centres and our love of nature.

Kerri Boland arrives every week with a couple of dozen bouquets, filling her market stand with beauty and attracting shoppers like, well, bees to flowers. By the end of the day, these bouquets have been carried off by happy buyers to bring joy to their homes, or to be gifts that delight both giver and receiver.

Along with her partner Jeremy Hallet, Kerri operates Denman's Rhubarb Ranch. Together they offer not just bouquets, but also vegetables and preserves. I posed some questions to Kerri about what it's like to make magic with flowers.

Why did you decide to grow and sell flowers?

When we moved to Denman, I knew next to nothing about growing—vegetables or flowers. I grew up in the suburbs of Calgary, and spent the summers of my 20s tree planting, so hadn't had much of an opportunity to learn about farming—that was all Jeremy. After a few seasons of growing vegetables and never knowing what I was doing, I decided to do my own thing.

What do you most love about it?

My absolute favourite thing is gushing over my favourite bouquets of the week with the customer who purchases them. I love that they get my sense of colour and texture—or at the least the sense I was going for in that bouquet!

Can you describe your process? How does the bouquet evolve?

I harvest flowers in the morning and arrange in the afternoon, so I'll have full buckets of flowers—statement pieces, small filler flowers, spike flowers, airy filler, grasses, etc—and then I just go for it. There are colours that I do most weeks, but I've never made two identical bouquets. Usually I start in the middle and work outwards, but sometimes I start on one side and work sideways. It really depends.

I've learned over the years that not everyone loves the same flowers I love, and I'll sell more bouquets if I vary my colours, shapes, and textures.

Where did you learn about growing and arranging flowers?

When we moved here we worked for Dan Milek's farm on Hornby for a few sum-

Why Buy Honey? How Local Honey Could Be Healthier For You

SPECIAL INTEREST

By Rachel Halliwell

Honey- that delicious natural sweetener we apply to our tea when we're sick, our toast in the morning and even some specialty desserts. It is the product we go to when allergy season is in full effect. But where is the best place to purchase honey and how do you know you're getting a natural product?

Honey is the by-product of a colony's surrounding flowers. The oldest members of the hive, called the foragers, are responsible for locating and extracting pollen and nectar from nearby resources. The pollen, collected on the hindlegs of the bee, are used to feed the young while the nectar, collected through the proboscis (tongue-like structure) and temporarily stored in the honey stomach of a bee, is the main ingredient of honey. When a beekeeper has hives in your neighbourhood, the hive is collecting pollen and nectar from the flow

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mers. His daughter, Alina, grows the most spectacular flowers, and she's most definitely my flower guru. I learned a lot from watching her arrange, and also just from looking at her bouquets every summer. Other than that? I learned by making a lot of bouquets over the past 7 years.

Any tips for aspiring flower arrangers?

Grow lots of flowers. Cut them. Put them in vases. Repeat. Best way to do something is to just do it.

Any final comments?

I feel really fortunate to be able to do something I love that brings beauty into people's homes. Feel free to get in touch with

me if you want to talk about flowers for a birthday, anniversary, wedding, thank you, or because everyone deserves flowers! kerriboland@gmail.com

The Farmers Market runs every Saturday, 9:30 – 12:30, at the Old School field, until mid-October. COVID protocols are in place. Please be prepared to practice physical distancing and be patient. Masks are encouraged.





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ers that surround you every day. If you have seasonal allergies, the flowers that surround you every day can sometimes be the allergen that is causing you problems. It is commonly thought that if you consume honey from your local beekeeper, the beekeeper that has hives in your neighbourhood, you consume small doses of the allergen which will in turn can help you during allergy season.



In addition, there has been issues with imported honey being substituted with ingredients such as corn or rice syrup. The product you are purchasing, in that case, is not necessarily containing the healthy benefits we seek from whole products. By buying local and knowing your beekeeper, you can ask questions about the honey. How is the honey extracted? Where are your hives located? By understanding where your honey comes from and hearing the honey extracting process, you will have a closer connection to the food you consume and understand how few steps the hive to jar process should really be.

Lastly, by supporting your local beekeeper, you are supporting your neighbour. The hard work they dedicate to ensuring their hives are healthy and thriving, can be seen in their product. The flavours of honey should be unique. When you have a chance this fall, try sampling different honey: blackberry, blueberry, wildflower, fireweed. You should be able to note different



tastes just like sampling a flight of beer. It is a chance to taste the flavours of your local community.

In the meantime, happy beekeeping and happy honey tasting!



Each Quivering Heart: A Poetic & Sculptural Collaboration

By Cornelia Hoogland

ARTS&LIT

Recently I collaborated with Ted Goodden, a visual artist, to create a book of poems and photographs of sculptures, titled *Cosmic Bowling*. This process has been unexpectedly joyful, an extraordinary writing experience. Here's how it happened.

Goodden created 64 sculptural variations with a single male figure and a ball in an attempt to capture the gestures of each of the 64 hexagrams in the I Ching, an ancient Chinese text. The balls can be viewed as a plaything, as the world in its roundness, as an obscure object of desire, or as an embodiment of the circumstances that surrounds a person at any given moment. Goodden speaks of an early memory. "In an early black and white photo, as a one year-old," he says, "I am seated and holding a ball. It's not the expression on my baby face, but the particular way that I am holding the ball that gives a sense of personality, or personhood, to the photograph. It is the whole body, animated by the ball into meaningful postures and gestures. That's how the ball comes into play. Who would Sisyphus be without his ball?"

My poetic effort to capture a moment in time is echoed by the gesture embodied in the sculptures. I intended my six-line poems to attract the viewer with their haiku-like brevity, and with a sense of withholding. Many of the poems engage the viewer with a question, and a glimpse into the interior world, or the emotions, of the ceramic figure. You'll have to buy the book to see how they direct attention to sculptural form and individual gesture.

We're at the zenith. Heaven pulls back,
wind rushes the green beans, ransacks

the currant bushes. Hummingbird sails
past Sweet William's spent bloom. Dear
summer,
don't leave. Red raspberry, abundant
on the cane—already my blue bowl
misses you.

Michael Mirolla, editor-in-chief at Guernica, speaks to artistic collaborations that: "...point to and highlight the spirit of community engagement that was the original impetus for humans' first forays into symbolic expression. The art created was communal; the engagement was communal; the catharsis was communal. It's an ideal that's more difficult in this time of fractured individualism but the gain is well worth the effort."

His emphasis helped me see subtle changes in my new work, in which the self is embedded in natural, social and political frameworks, all of which condition self-expression. The relationship between self and the world, and where and how individual actions can effect change, is primary in *Cosmic Bowling* as it asks the perennial question, how should we live now?



Along the lines of John Cage's aleatory or chance-based compositions, these 64 poems invite a broader spectrum of forces to inform my poetry, and the resulting first-person voice feels more broadly representative of cultural experience. My poems attempt the mysterious unity of opposites; it's as if I've finally understood that metaphor works in two directions at once; subject and predicate modify each other simultaneously.

A darker-than-usual season approaches; our work is to find ways to adapt, move through, see what's possible in this uncertain time. Cosmic Bowling's playful poems and sculptures can together create space for readers' own reflections. Re-

flection makes expansiveness possible, both personally and communally. Even now.

For your copy of Cosmic Bowling--Abraxas Books on Denman Island <https://abraxasbooks.ca/>

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River By Bill Engleson

I scuttle through the triffid-like underbrush.

The sound of rippling water splashing over smooth river stones is an elegy of joy to my ears.

Sally is ahead of me, nimbler, smaller. I glimpse her moving beyond the bramble jungle that still wraps around me.

"I'll get there," I say, not expecting her to wait.

Breathless, I stop to grab a few blackberries. If not for me, they would in time wither, fall to the dry earth, become bird food.

I save a few for her, toss them in my cap, the red stains a small price to pay for the gesture.

Finally, I emerge. She's already taken off her hiking shoes and socks and is dangling her feet in the water at the river's edge.

I slip off my shoes and socks and sit down close to her. Her eyes are shut. Our feet dangle together.

"Open your mouth," I ask.

She smiles and opens her fine sweet mouth wide.

I place one blackberry, rich with sweet juice, on her tongue.

She closes her mouth ever so slowly and savors the wild berry.

"I have a few more," I tell her.

She opens her eyes, sees the remaining berries in my cap, grimaces, says, "I thought I tasted something...Brylcreem?"

I grab one of the berries from my cap, run my tongue over it. The sense of the greasy flavor is faint.

"A little dab'll do ya," I sing.

She laughs, grabs the rest of the berries and munches away.

The Denman Island Community Hall By Craig Baird

SPECIAL INTEREST

In the early 1900s, the Denman Island Athletic Hall was built, used primarily as a meeting place for the Boy Scouts, along with the location of several other events including the Fall Fair, Christmas concerts and political events during election season. Along the way, the building was also where the culture of the island was centered. From weddings, holiday celebrations and birthday parties, the hall was where everyone would go to unwind and have a good time, through the good times and bad.

In 1940, the building would go through a major renovation to bring it up to a more modern aesthetic and add in some modern conveniences for the time.

In 1957, electricity came to Denman Island and soon after the National Film Board added Denman Island to its list for rural locations that would be supplied with monthly movies from the organization. As can be expected, having films playing at the hall would draw huge crowds and make the community hall even more popular than before.



Through the years, continued renovations have improved the facility and it has evolved from the Athletic Hall to the Community Hall, and the centerpiece to many activities on the island.

From the 1950s to today, the hall has featured concerts, fashion shows, open stage events, Halloween dances, library programs and much more. In the 1980s, the Denman Island Arts and Crafts Society was formed by Mike Comeau and that would spur on the Concerts Denman series. In that series, Robin Huw from Wales would come and perform at the Hall. He is one of the leading Welsh musicians and was awarded the Glyndwr Award in 2000. He said of the hall that it was "on the level of the top two or three" of the ones he has played across the entire planet.

Today, the hall still stands at its original site and those who built the hall would be happy to know that it was still being used by the many people who came after them.

Information comes from Islands Trust and text compiled by Margie Gang.

I am hosting a FREE Zoom History Conference on Sept. 27 about the 1915 Edmonton Flood, the worst flood in the city's history. E-mail me at craig@canadaehx.com to register.

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Blockade Musings on Patcheedaht Unceded Territory *By Eartha Muirhead*

OP/ED

Winding our way from Lake Cowichan to Port Renfrew, Raphael, my trusty grandson and I saw continuous clearcuts on steeply sloped mountains, where the sun's rays bounced off rocky mirrors of ravaged lands, like water hitting a hot frying pan. Driving up the mountain to River Blockade, the ominous logging roads carved into mountains and the large machinery scattered about, I wondered what planet I was on. Once at the blockade, and walking into a replica of a 200 million year old rainforest ecosystem, I took a deep breath and wept. Did you know that 200 million years ago, coniferous forests almost went extinct as a result of the evolutionary advancement of flowering trees that came to dominate the earth? The conifers retreated to the margins of the planet where a small number of species managed to maintain a foothold by adapting to extremely harsh conditions. Along the northwest coast of "Canada" is the only region where the conifers retain their former glory, revolving in and out of 10 thousand year cycles to create globally rare ecosystems. They are able to grow throughout the long winters and since they use water more efficiently than flowering plants they also thrive during the dry summer months.

The result is a living organism so rich and so productive that temperate forest biomass is easily four times as great as that of any area in the tropics. Within the crown of a single conifer, is found as many as 1500 animal and plant species. The ecological and spiritual value of old growth forests can never be reconciled with the resource extraction world view. The intrinsic value of ancient forests has no place in the calculus of forest planning, which has since its inception, provided the rationale for the total eradication of ancient forests. Forestry as traditionally practiced in the BC is less a science than an ideology; a set of ideas reflecting the aspirations of a closed group of professionals with a vested interest in validating its very short term, industrial practices. Old growth is "harvested" though it was never planted by humans, ancient forests are deemed "decadent" and "over mature." In 1998, independent scientists concluded that BC logging of old growth had driven 142 salmon stocks to extinction and left 624 others on the brink of extinction. We live at the end of the clearcut; if we do nothing they will be lost within our lifetime.

Attempting to walk through the forest with my two walking poles, I would continuously fall through nurse logs into spongy damp ferns and moss up to my chest. Standing in the presence of a 3,000 year old cedar tree, knowing that she is taking care of countless younger trees, holding up the banks of the creek, pouring out oxygen in all directions, my mind stood still. These last stands reveal the intelligence of evolution and the source of ancient mythologies.

The highlight of the blockade were the frequent visits from Bill Jones, a Patcheedaht elder. Bill described himself as the only wild Indian left in his village. I heard him saying that he wished that the federal government would cancel all band funding so that people would be forced to return to the land. He figured that most people would die but they are already dying anyway, due to drug

overdoses, suicide, and domestic violence. Bill is a soft-spoken and radical; always overflowing with joy, warmth and compassion.

One of the major issues that has arisen is clarifying how to gain consent from the Patcheedaht First Nation in support of us being on their land. We were not surprised that the Band Council did not reply to the letter sent in early August informing them of the blockade plan. I hear that poverty is widespread and with fish and hunting stocks very low, so jobs running a local mill, outfitted by Teal-Jones especially for old-growth timber, is appealing to many. The village is comprised of maybe 60 people, most youth leave for the city and no hereditary chieftains have survived. Bill Jones was already known to us from the Walbran/Carmanah campaign and he gave us his blessing the moment he heard about the Fairy Creek blockade.

You can support the blockade by reinforcing our demand for legally binding legislation to permanently end the logging of BC's last remaining 1% old growth forests. Last week, the NDP came out saying they will defer logging in a few old-growth forests, for 2 years. This is Vicky Husband's response, quoted in Focus Victoria; "The government's response to the Grolley-Merkel (Old-Growth Review Panel) is a shoddy piece of spin-doctoring in advance of an election. It is duplicitous in intent, short on facts and intentionally misleading." We are seeking an injunction against Teal-Jones, the logging company granted TFL 46 and we need to raise thousands of dollars to hire a forest ecologist, archaeologist and biologists to argue our case in court. For more information contact <ejmuirhead4@gmail.com>.



GoFundMe for Robert Manering

By Vali Majd

On September 4th, 2020 our friend and Deputy Fire Chief Rob Manering was involved in life-altering accident at his home.

A serious fall, roughly 22 feet high, from a ladder. Rob landed on his back, after hitting a fence. He tried to minimize the damage by using his hands and arms to absorb the shock.

Our fire department responded to the call, as it does in these situations. This time, though, responding to aid one of our own, found to be in a dire state. Never easy.

Rob had multiple breaks and compound fractures in his arms. His right wrist was damaged badly, bones showing.



Unknown at the time, he also had other injuries.

He was rushed to Comox hospital, later moved to another hospital, then eventually to a third for surgery.

Further scans and tests slowly revealed the extent of the damage. Injuries including a back broken in two places, an unstable vertebrae, compressed disks, and fracture ribs.

Concerns stemming from leg malfunction and terrible back pain sent Rob into back surgery yesterday, September 11, 2020. Today he walked for the first time in 8 days, for a few feet.

As one of Rob's Captains and also a First Responder, I've been with him on hundreds of calls over the years. At anytime of day or night, under any conditions, regardless of the nature of the call, he has always shown outmost selflessness. Time and time again, Rob has been there.

Today it is our turn to be there for him and his family.

Aside from being Deputy Chief at our local volunteer fire department, Rob is also master builder and carpenter by trade.

Given the extent of his injuries, Rob has a daunting amount of recovery and rehabilitation to go through before ever being able to swing a hammer or climb a ladder again.

Although it is too early to speculate about actual recovery times for his extensive injuries, we suspect months and possibly even years.

We are asking for help from our friends and communities to support Rob and his family over the next 12 months and to help cover basic needs while he recovers. 🍷



Meet the Neighbour by Thomas Provençal

*A neighbour bent on warfare
is hardly called a friend.
You always have to watch your back,
aware to not depend
on ephemeral affinity,
the source of which is dear.
The number of the guns one owns
is a measure of their fear.
Especially when vociferous
about the blacks and queer.
The only way to treat a person
with this kind of quirk
is to simply hold a mirror
and introduce them to a jerk.*

Hight Voltage Teacher *By Leo Simmons*

ARTS&LIT

Mr Barker was a very tall, very thin man. If he were alive today, he'd be an internet meme. His height was bad enough for a child like me who was small for his age, however compounding his looming creepiness was a permanently ghostly white complexion, emphasised by a fierce bluish beard shadow even at the start of the day. Steely, dark eyes peered out malevolently at the world as he bestrode the corridors and revelled in his power as the not-quite-but-almost boss of the school. He was *never* seen to smile. There were reports that once, when a child had tripped and injured themselves right in front of him, he had become remarkably cheerful for as long as thirty seconds, but few of us believed it. The consensus was that he never blinked, or if he did, it was from side-to-side. Rumour also had it that he was married, but kept his wife locked up in the house when he was at work. How the heck the person who started that one came up with it, I'll never know - but I believed it for several years. He was that kind of man.

Mr Barker always, *always* dressed in a brown suit with drainpipe trousers. The suit - made of high-quality rayon - rustled slightly as he walked, the interlocking fibres generating thousands of volts of static electricity. Every ten or twelve paces, he would pause to ground himself on a metal window frame or door handle, the pain of each static shock strengthening his resolve to never stop hating the children under his supervision. Mr Barker, through word and deed, *was* the grim reaper whom we all feared. Following my innate sense of self-preservation, I kept my distance and allowed my terror of him to quietly and steadily develop.

Until...

At one time, together with a couple of my friends, I took to spending time inside the classroom at lunchtimes, where we would read, tell each other silly stories, and draw. It was simple stuff, innocent and utterly harmless. Staying indoors wasn't exactly banned, but was definitely frowned upon - the staff didn't bother with 'gently discouraging' anything, and instead leapt straight into frowning disapproval - since the fresh air was deemed to be good for us. Other teachers had seen the three of us making our own fun and had quietly warned us to not make any noise, but otherwise left us alone, since we were doing no harm and not actually breaking any rules.

One day we all decided - for the same kind of reasons that kids will stand in the shower with their raincoat on, or try (only once) to drink milk through their nose - to sit underneath one of the classroom tables and read a favourite story from the library shelf. It felt, I suppose, a little like camping - it was *fun*! For a while, we quietly giggled at something very innocent but were interrupted by the shock of a huge BANG on the top of the table. I looked up to see a pair of brown drainpipe trouser legs standing motionless next to the table, an occasional crackle of high voltage sparks playing across the surface of them. Mr. Barker, the seeker of all things sinful, had found us.

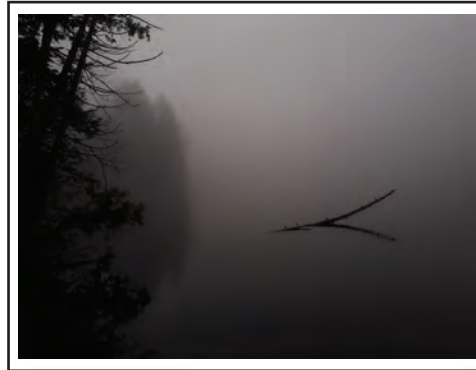
His curiously high-pitched and hoarse voice reached out to us like a whiplash; "Come OUT of there at ONCE!". The indignation in his tone was palpable, as was the magnetic field being generated by his suit. We didn't even look at one another, so profound was our terror. Trembling, we emerged from underneath the table to stand, huddled together for protection, under the distant gaze of Electrode-Man. Above him boiled and rolled a black cloud, from which lightning bolts flickered and jabbed. Obviously, he hadn't grounded himself in the last few minutes...either

that, or I was hallucinating. "WHAT do you mean..." he hissed, baring yellow, tiny teeth in oversized gums; "...by this BIZARRE behaviour?". I was nine years old. I had absolutely no idea what his frighteningly aggressive question actually meant. Nobody had ever thrown the word 'bizarre' towards me before and as for 'what did I mean'... well...I didn't *mean* anything! I was just having fun. I doubled the amplitude of my trembling. "WELL?" roared the mighty pipe cleaner, flaring his impressive nostrils. My dad had big nostrils, with bits of hair poking out of them, but Mr. Barker had him beaten on that count by several dozen as far as I could tell. Why I was noticing this was a mystery. "I don't know sir." a small, reedy voice said. I was a little shocked to realize that it had found its way out of my own mouth.

I knew instinctively that - feeble, contrite voice or not - this was a poor response. He flared his mighty air intakes again; "YOU DON'T KNOW?" he bellowed as well as he could in that sinister, hoarse voice, his eyes widening to pin-pricks. "You don't KNOW? How can you not KNOW? What on EARTH would lead you to...to...sit under a table at...at...lunch hour?" The latter part of the question was delivered with an almost hysterical emphasis and prompted me to wonder if he thought that sitting under a table at some other time of the day was perfectly acceptable. Worryingly, I could see some white, foamy spittle forming at the corner of his mouth. I took that to be a bad sign and following my instincts, set my bottom lip to quivering. To my left, my friend Paul took on the leadership role and managed to burst into tears.

The fearsome man croaked again, warming to his task now that he had caused some real distress; "I have *never* come across behaviour of this kind before; I find it quite incomprehensible." I found his anger pretty hard to understand too, but I decided not to

mention it. I was still a little fixated – not to mention, disgusted - by his spittle issues. And the nostril hair. “You boys...” he went on “...will stand outside my office *in silence* for the REST of the lunch hour. THEN I will decide what to do with you...”. The last part was left hanging in the air as if everything up to and including public execution might be one of the options he was considering. I wouldn’t have put it past him. Trying my damndest not to wet my short pants, with my two fellow criminals I dutifully made my way along the corridor, past the open door of the staff room and up to the wall adjacent to Mr Barker’s small office, there to wait below a large and explicitly gory crucifix for our fate to be decided. 🍷



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COVID-19 by Peter Karsten

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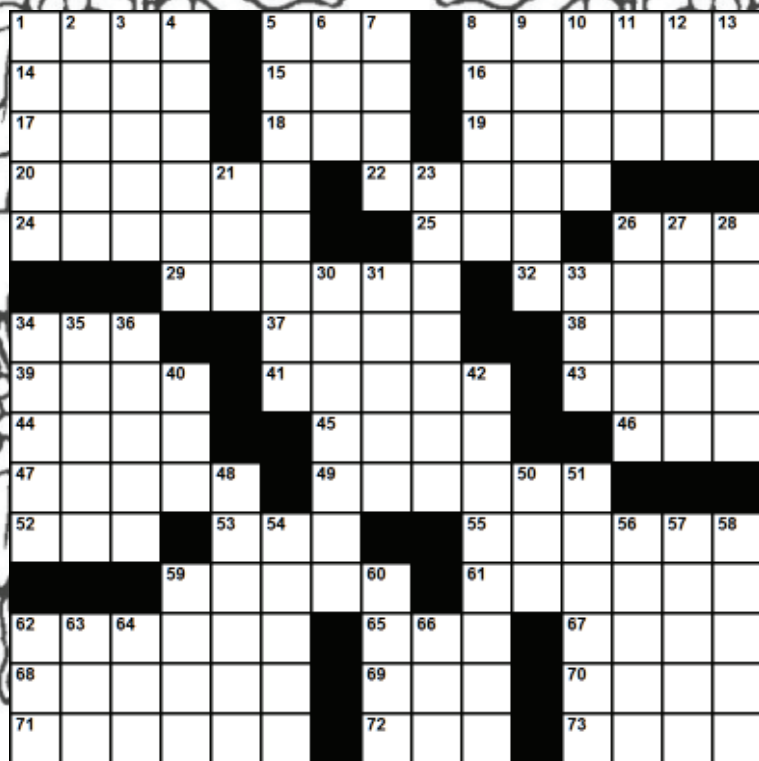
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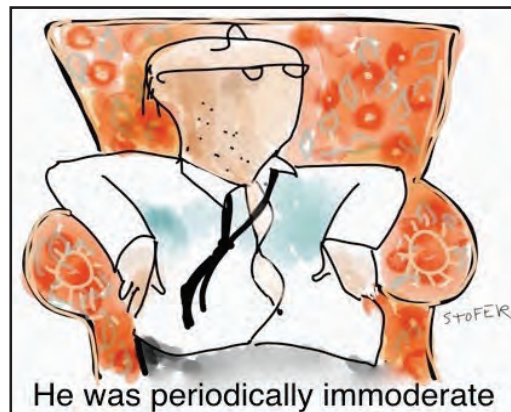
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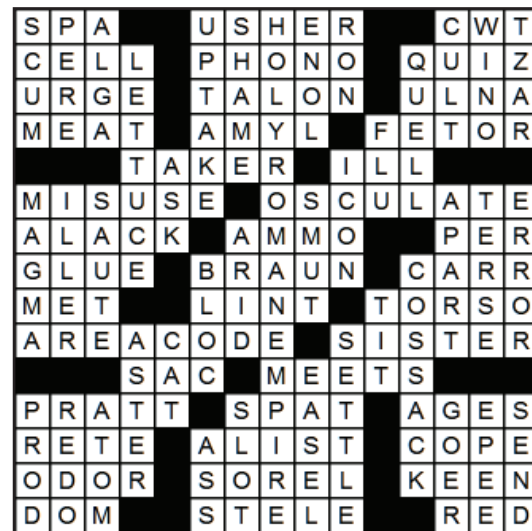
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- Sylvie Schroeder • Royal LePage Denman Island 335-2551 (D/U)

• BUILDING • CONSTRUCTION •

- Aquarian Systems • Water Cisterns • Ed Hoepfner 335-2037 (D/H)
- 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 (All)
- 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)

• SERVICES •

- Acupuncture, Herbs • Dr. Willo Walker, Dr. TCM 335-1535 (D/H)
- Chiropractic Care on Fridays • Dr. Dawn Armstrong, DC 465-8482 (D)
- 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)
- Home Town Shredders • Document Shredding • 334-7111 (D/H)
- Edwardsen Tree Service • Jered 250-580-7127 (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)

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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

THURSDAY 17

- RECYCLING CENTRE 2-7pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 2-7pm
- CAP SITE 4-7pm
- FOOD BANK 4-7pm
- DORA DRINKWATER LIBRARY 1:30-3:30pm

FRIDAY 18

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

SATURDAY 19

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

SUNDAY 20

- SUMMER EQUINOX CELEBRATION see ad on page 6 for more details

MONDAY 21

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

TUESDAY 22

WEDNESDAY 23

- RECYCLING CENTRE 2-7pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 2-7pm
- CAP SITE 4-7pm

THURSDAY 24

- RECYCLING CENTRE 2-7pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 2-7pm
- CAP SITE 4-7pm
- FOOD BANK 4-7pm
- DORA DRINKWATER LIBRARY 1:30-3:30pm