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"No Hunting" Signage Removed

COMM INFO

By Denman Conservancy Association

Just a reminder that we are in hunting season, so please take extra caution when out hiking in Denman Island protected lands. Recently, some of the 'No Hunting' signs on various Conservancy Lands have been removed and damaged by an unknown party. While this is frustrating and a waste of community resources, it also indicates that people may be using these lands for hunting. Removal of these signs does not change the fact that hunting is not permitted in Denman Conservancy protected lands and Islands Trust Conservancy Nature Reserves. For a map of these lands, please visit <https://www.denman-conservancy.org/our-work/lands/>. Thank you, island hunters, for your support and cooperation. 🍷



The Tribune Bay Lodge

HISTORY

By Craig Baird

Located on Hornby Island, you will find the Tribune Bay Lodge, which became a provincial historic landmark in December of 1979.

This one-storey, wood frame house may seem inconspicuous as a landmark, but it actually serves as just one of two first post-contact pre-emption farms on Hornby Island. The building actually consists of two parts. There is the garble roof and front overhang of the early homestead, and the Lodge addition with its garbled-roofed structure and ribbon windows. The building dates back more than a century and while built as a family home, would eventually grow into a summer resort that housed as many as 60 people at a time.

While there are several resorts on the island, the Tribune Bay Lodge actually serves as a rare example, and one of the few surviving ones, of a waterfront resort that was often common on the Gulf Islands. The summer tourism was an important way to develop the early economy of the island and many people would come from Victoria and Vancouver to enjoy the resort, and take advantage of the swimming, fishing, abundant wildlife viewing and the sandy beach.

Eventually, the area of Tribune Bay would become divided with holiday homes and summer cottages, while the Tribune Lodge remained, though privately owned, as a place for communal holidays with family and friends.

The outbuildings include a barn, cabins and washhouse, and the orchard and garden give a glimpse into the site's early use during its homestead days. In addition, the nearby natural wetland provides natural history and scientific value to the island. Since 1983, the Tribune Bay Outdoor Education Society has used the property, providing a unique and experimental environmental school curriculum on the island. This adds to the historic and unique nature of the property that has existed since the early years of development on the island.

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Living Well • Week 33 • Light up the Island

COMM INFO

By Verna Isbister

All around the world people celebrate Festivals of Light to demonstrate triumph over the darkness. From the Hindu festival of Diwali, to the candle lighting of Solstice celebrations and to the Christian and Jewish creation stories that proclaim, "Let there be light and there was light and it was good," people acknowledge the symbolic, spiritual and literal power of light.

Light shows are celebrated in the Lantern Festivals in China, Fête des Lumières, in Lyon, France and in the Copenhagen Tivoli Gardens since 1843. Closer to home, Butchart Gardens in Victoria will be open this year. The garden will be aglow with twinkling lights and illuminated fountains. As a child, I remember standing outside on a cold winter night in Courtenay, awaiting the lighting of a giant Christmas tree at the top of 5th Avenue. Magical moments to enjoy.

World-wide, people respond to the darkness with light shows, lanterns, torches, bonfires, lighted sculptures, fireworks, Christmas lights, candles, projections of audio-video art and lasers light shows. This year a Japanese tech company featured a light show using twenty-five drones!

For many years, Lee Andra Jacobs has organized an Island event called Moonlight Madness. She makes and places luminaries along the paths, downtown spaces and roadways. The Guest House hosts a large bonfire at the end of the evening. This year the event will take place on December 11 from 5:00-9:00. It's an evening to celebrate light and visit the Island businesses, who offer good cheer. Our thanks goes out to Lee Andra for her creativity in organizing this community event over the years.

Light is a powerful symbol and presence in our lives as it dispels literal and psychological darkness. Light is a symbol for hope, remembrance, healing, welcome, romance and solidarity. We light candles to commemorate people who have died, like Elton John's tribute for Princess Diana, A Candle in the Wind. We hold vigils and light candles to observe tragedies, like the Montreal Massacre at the École Polytechnique. In better times, people wave their lighter or cell phone at a concert to proclaim solidarity, peace and love. Leonard Cohen quelled a riotous Isle of Wight concert in 1970 with his sonorous voice and the request for the concert goes to "light a match so he could see where they all were." (Will Vasquez) Light can reveal, soothe and heal us.

This year, our world needs an extra spark of light. I'm inviting Islanders to put a candle or lantern at the end of their driveway or in a window starting on Dec. 1. As William Shakespeare reminds us in The Merchant of Venice, "How far that little light throws his beams! So shines a good deed in a weary world." and I'm also suggesting that everyone put up extra Christmas lights so that our Island will shine in the darkness! This could be a way to thank our health care workers, to spread hope, to show solidarity in these COVID troubled days or to demonstrate our desire to light up our world. In the evenings, Islanders could walk, bike, or drive around the Island and witness a beautiful winter wonderland to cheer and comfort us. Make it a date night or take an elder for a drive.

I invite you to "let your little light shine" and join with others on the Island to show that light triumphs in our "cracked world" and in the dark days of winter! Speaking of Leonard Cohen, the lyrics from his song, Anthem, call us to celebrate and allow the light into our broken world:

*"Ring the bells that still can ring,
Forget your perfect offering,
There is a crack, a crack in everything,
That's how the light gets in."*



TIDE TABLE

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

**2020-11-19
(Thursday)**

Time	Height	
PST	(m)	(ft)
02:12	0.5	1.6
09:46	5.1	16.7
15:32	3.5	11.5
19:43	4.1	13.5

**2020-11-20
(Friday)**

Time	Height	
PST	(m)	(ft)
02:58	0.8	2.6
10:38	5.1	16.7
16:52	3.4	11.2
20:42	3.8	12.5

**2020-11-21
(Saturday)**

Time	Height	
PST	(m)	(ft)
03:47	1.2	3.9
11:30	5	16.4
18:16	3.1	10.2
21:58	3.5	11.5

**2020-11-22
(Sunday)**

Time	Height	
PST	(m)	(ft)
04:40	1.6	5.2
12:22	4.9	16.1
19:30	2.8	9.2
23:34	3.3	10.8

**2020-11-23
(Monday)**

Time	Height	
PST	(m)	(ft)
05:38	2.1	6.9
13:10	4.8	15.7
20:27	2.5	8.2

**2020-11-24
(Tuesday)**

Time	Height	
PST	(m)	(ft)
01:24	3.3	10.8
06:41	2.4	7.9
13:51	4.7	15.4
21:10	2.2	7.2

**2020-11-25
(Wednesday)**

Time	Height	
PST	(m)	(ft)
03:01	3.4	11.2
07:44	2.8	9.2
14:25	4.6	15.1
21:46	1.9	6.2

**2020-11-26
(Thursday)**

Time	Height	
PST	(m)	(ft)
04:12	3.7	12.1
08:43	3	9.8
14:53	4.5	14.8
22:16	1.6	5.2



From the Crow's Nest: Katana!

ARTS&LIT

By William Thomas • willthomasonline.net

I awaken alone from a dream without imagery. Only a single chiming *ringgg* that lingers. Though I have never heard this sound, I recognize it instantly.

Celerity's three hulls rock in the wake of a fishboat heading out into the rising sun. Its low receding throb leaves me adrift in an inscrutable land where ancient rites and modern ways constantly collide. Even after all these weeks, I cannot reconcile her absence.

Thea's last letter mentioned that she'd found computer work during her latest visit home. And another man.

Gathering notebook and camera, I pull *Celerity* into the seawall, climb up into downtown Tokushima, and walk well-tended streets to a home coffee-shop I've adopted. As mother and daughter have adopted me.

She won't be coming back...

"Last night I dreamed of *katana*," I tell lovely, earnest, English-practicing Harumi, whose enthusiasm for educational adventures with a *gaijin* reporter do not include small boats and big water. "Are any sword-makers still working in Japan?"

Harumi's inquiries take us 138 km from Tokushima to Okayama. Two trains and a ferry deposit us near the city hall at closing.

"*Hai*, there are many swordmakers here," a clerk confirms, opening a printout containing dozens of candidates. "But most are apprentices," my guide translates.



Katana!

"*Sensei-ga arimas'ka?*" I ask directly. Esteemed master is there?

"*Wakaru-nai*" – I don't know – he replies, messing with me. Because of Harumi.

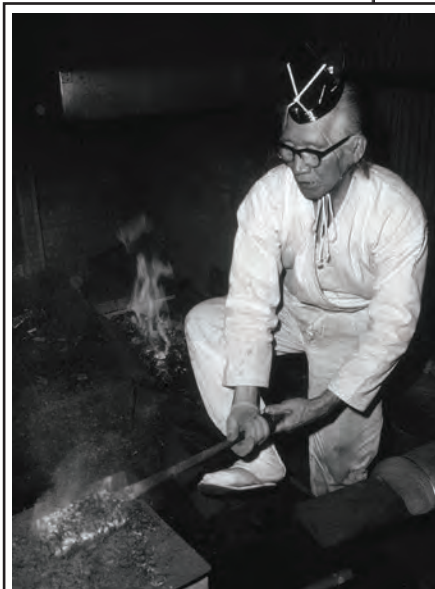
Running my finger down rows of indecipherable ideograms, I randomly pick a name I cannot read and my translator does not recognize.

Congratulations! beams the official. I have chosen Bizen's oldest and most honored swordsmith! Recently featured on NHK national television, by government decree Yūkoh Kakeshita-*sensei* has been designated a "living national treasure".

"But you will not be able to see him," the triumphant functionary insists. "He lives deep in the mountains and is impossible to find..."

Next morning, I photograph the master swordmaker behind his remote, ranch-style home. In one hand, Kakeshita-sensei holds a large black rock. In the other, a glinting blade.

"*Irasshai*," welcomes one of three living swordsmiths awarded the Purple Kimono of Imperial merit. The sinewy 68-year-old's nicotine-roughened voice is as craggy and obdurate as Chūgoku. Renowned for the purity of its iron ore since the days of shoguns and samurai, the sacred mountain's southern slopes rise at his back.



Kakeshita-sensei fire and iron paste

Inside a dim, cavernous barn, Kakeshita dons Shinto garb before using tongs to insert a fresh batch of clay-and-iron paste into the maw of a coal-fired forge one-third as hot as the surface of the sun.

Patiently pumping a leather-and-wood billows until molten sizzle and color are optimal, the master signals with a nod. Turning swiftly, he holds the glowing book-shaped slab on a large anvil

as his assistant brings a sledgehammer down in repeated ringing blows.

With utmost attention, the swordsmith quickly carries the red-hot block to a nearby press, where his helper spins a handwheel, flattening malleable steel into a thumb-thick plate. A heavy hand-cranked blade cuts it nearly in half.

Kakeshita heaves on a third apparatus, slowly folding the perforated metal into a book-size block. Again, sledge slams steel. Machines amplify muscles to flatten, cut and fold. Repeated 17 times, this process will deposit 27,000 micron-thin layers of alloy onto a 28-inch titanium blade.

Both men are streaming sweat. After exhausting weeks of intense stress, when he judges the moment right, Kakeshita will plunge red-hot steel into a trough of cold water. In that instant, the blade's cutting edge will bend back against its thicker upper crest, *taking on its own life* in a subtle, one-of-a-kind curve.

Or fracture like glass.

Only 56 years of experience, purity of intention, and the swordmaker's unwavering spirit keep disaster in check.

Ushering us into their greeting room, Kakeshita's wife Hiroko leaves us sitting on fresh *tatami* at a low table sipping *mugicha* from tiny cups. Harumi translates as our host tells of his apprenticeship at age 12. At 27, he decided to master his craft.

"Misawa has excellent water and coal for making *katanas*," Harumi repeats. "Also essential are the calm of the countryside and the good nature of its people."

Of the two-dozen short and long swords Kakeshita-sensei produces annually, "two or three have special spirit." His favorites are racked on the wall behind me. Others lean in corners around the room.

Stubbing out his cigarette and lighting another, the master emphasizes his loathing of bloodshed and the good fortune of his combat exemption during the Pacific War – to turn out officer's swords from industrially-smelted steel. Several eventually found their way back to him from distant battlefields. Unlike most of their owners.

Donning spectacles, Kakeshita unsheathes a pair of *tanken* short-swords. As he turns the blades to point out the Bizen Osafune style of swordmaking popular 750 years ago, honed alloy heliographs highlights around the room.

I stand and bow deeply as the master swordmaker passes me a sheathed masterpiece. Drawing the two-handed, four-foot-long *katana* in a sudden revelation of quicksilver steel and spiritual resolve, the sibilant song of that freed blade exactly matches my dream.

to be continued...

gaijin (*guy-jean*)
shōguns (*show-goons*)
Shikoku (*shee-coke*)

Original manuscript corrected by Harumi in 1994.

Photos by William Thomas
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November Time Traveller

ARTS&LIT

By William Thomas • Nov. 1948 - Nov. 2020+

"Zippety do-da, zippety-ay..."

I have witnessed the most remarkable social and technological transformations since homo Erectus tamed fire and put to sea on rafts.

Born in triumphant America, I grew up during a time when airplanes had propellers, phones had dials, clocks only came with hands, movies and television were in black-and-white, mail came in envelopes, typewriters pounded out text, sailboats were wooden, two cities had just been obliterated by our atomic bombs, steak and potatoes in a fancy restaurant cost a buck, all food was organic, Negroes were either invisible janitors and maids or self-deprecating comedians, kids ate Wonder



Annette Funicello in an early episode of *Mouseketeers*

Bread and Sugar Jets, blouses buttoned to the neck and skirts came below the knee, sex was for marriage, Annette Funicello was my crush, Betty Crocker and Aunt Jemima were the family bakers, nobody liked big shots, when people felt gipped they said things like, "for Pete's sake" and "for crying out loud," everyone smoked everywhere, I never heard the word "cancer," cars came with fins and portholes (but no seatbelts) and the only robots who drove them were humans. 🍷

Fun with Dick & Jane Sixty Years Later . . .

By Richard Balfour

ARTS&LIT

This is a story about the dangers of time change during the Pandemic.

Now those of you of a certain age will remember the stories of Dick and Jane in primary school readers in the fifties. They are real people and now into their 80s, both going deaf and a little short in the eyesight. Their father, also called Dick and his wife Jane named their kids after themselves and Dick wrote of their exploits for primary education purposes. As it turned out both Dick and Jane got married and each had two kids and they both called their kids Dick and Jane even though Dick had two boys. But that is not the story.

To escape the draft in the USA in the 60s, Dick fled north and settled on Denman Island. Both Dick and Jane lost their mates in the 90s and Jane moved in with her brother for convenience but they quarreled a lot, made worse by

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...continued from page 5... their deafness. To compensate and to avoid arguments the two recluses put up a black-board with a list of things needed doing and several lines on the bottom across both name columns for jobs of mutual concern.

Now only two things went wrong, the Pandemic isolated them and the kids had trouble calling the elder siblings and neighbours who called in were discouraged by the covid rules. Along came the time change in November and with the last piece of chalk, Dick wrote across the common concern lines to change the clocks back but forgot why it had to be done.

As it turned out, Dick was used to checking the list in the mornings and Jane in the evenings. Forgetting the reason, and becoming more absent minded, they both acted on the to-do list.

The few calls from their family and friends became rare but disorienting and only when their friends compared notes did they find the odd couple were becoming more disoriented after a week but became sort of normal two weeks in or so then the cycle repeated.

Finally Dick the third dropped in to see his father and aunt in one of the off week. It turns out that each night Dick put the clock back one hour and in the morning, Jane did the same. So in twelve days the clock was in the proper place but out by a half day but who would know? Their circadian rhythm was shot in the off-week.

So it is important to check up on the old folks you see, and moreso when they become isolated like this. At least they got this all sorted out before New Years Day. 🍷



Trust Council Meeting Dec. 1-3

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A HEADS UP

The Islands Grapevine will not be published on December 24th so we can enjoy some time off. We'll be back in your mailbox for the final issue of 2020 on December 31st

Denman Island Community Education Society Annual General Meeting

Tuesday, Nov 24th, 2020
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Welcome!

Petroleum

by Thomas Provençal

*Petroleum has been a friend,
building our economy.
Now's the time we must contend
with rich and reckless hegemony.
It's been great, I must admit,
to power up my life
but when I look around a bit
I recognize the strife
we reek on our environment
with our poison spewing toys.
We give our cars priority
and ignore their infernal noise.
They help us move around a lot.
The world is looking worn
with planes and boats and buses
and car horns in a storm.
Petroleum gives us plastic
which melts and forms with pleasure.
Burning up this long saved gift
destroys communal treasure.*

Steam Train Jimmy

by Alan Black

In a time of super heroes
he could only eat onion rings,
he wanted to be a super hero
but he thought of those gold
crisp, deep fried rings
and all of his self control went out the window
but as he got fatter,
and fatter,
he got an idea,
he would become, Steam Train Jimmy.
He put on a very stretchy out fit under his clothes: yellow tights and a
blue shirt that he had written Steam Train Jimmy on in thick black ink.
One day he witnessed a bank robbery on Main street; he
ripped off his street clothes.
“Here comes Steam Train Jimmy!” he yelled.
He threw himself into a tumble and rolled at the robbers
but they easily dodged the immense rolling human
he rolled onto the sky train tracks into the path of the train and was
busted open like a a big purple Russian tomato,
but not all was lost
in Jimmy's honor you can still get a plate of Steam Train Jimmy spa-
ghetti at Tony's Clam House on Main.



Zoom Emergency Evacuation Info Sessions for Denman and Hornby Island Residents

The CVRD is offering Denman and Hornby Island residents a Free Online Information Session to review new evacuation guidelines specific to their communities:

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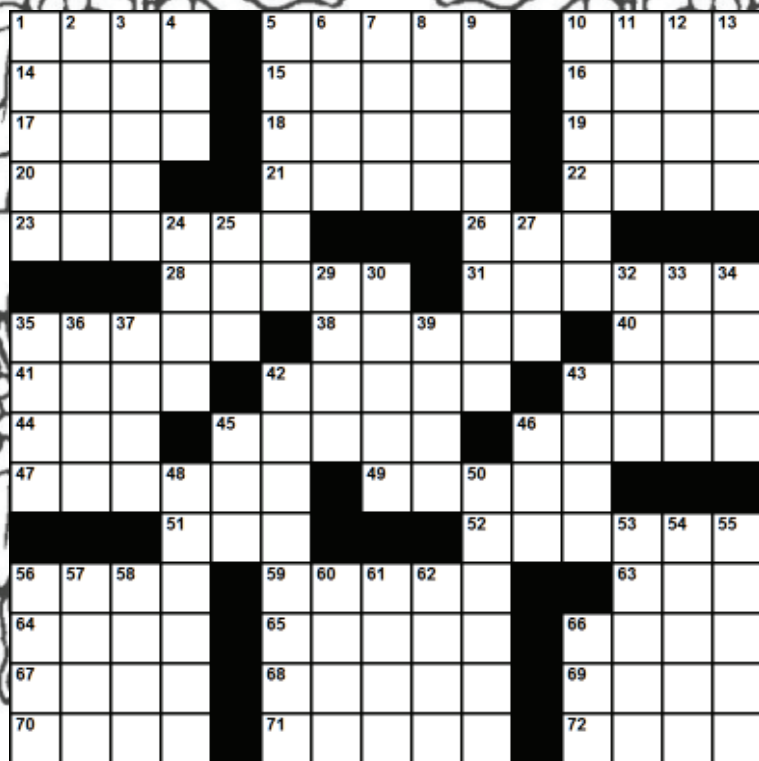
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MINI FLOCK, Be... sheep. 4 ewes and ... 9 months old. 250-33...

SOLD

LOCAL TO DENMAN ISLAND Fresh milled cedar beams and siding. Douglass fir beams. Call or text Valerie 780 832 2727

WAGNER FIREWOOD. 2 cords to Denman, \$540 plus GST. Hornby \$560 plus tax. Text or call Scott at 250-334-7323

APPLIANCES FOR SALE. Ranges, washers, dryers, fridges, dishwashers, gas/electric range. All fully restored and come with a full six month warranty. Call Rick Graham 335-0954.

• SERVICES

KARIN'S JAM AND JELLY 250-335-0802

BASIA PRYL AND PERRI GORRARA are private home care workers. Flexible hours @ \$22.00 per hr. Contact PERRI at 250 703 3192

FOR THE TIMES THEY are a changing. Is your home or business empty for long periods? From your hen house to your guest house, business or construction site we can cover it all. Monitor fire, flood, temperatures, intrusion; as little or as much as you want in a security system. Live CCTV monitoring is available. Licensed and bonded Vancouver security consultant now living on Denman Island. Free estimate call Stuart 250-335-2640/604-613-7166

DENMAN PERSONAL ASSISTANT Skill set involves data entry, administrative tasks, content translation (english,

french), property management, scheduling meetings and organizing event/travel. Other services also available. 10 years experience in fast paced industries in Europe and Canada. Charging hourly or per project. Denman resident, Claire Debleu, Denmanpersonalassistant@gmail.com, (236) 380 0726

YVONNE'S BAKING 335 0460

DB EXCAVATIONS AND CLEARING (Dorian Baker) Equipment: 040 Excavator, 080 Excavator, Skid-Steer Services: Land-clearing, Power Installations, Landscaping, Trenching, Site Prep. Licensed tree faller available. Coming soon if interest shown a mulching head for clearing, tree trimming and broom removal. Great alternative to burn piles. Call or text 250-465-1889 or email dorian-baker56@gmail.com

GUTTERS seamless, supply and install also repairs, for free estimate contact Kevin at 250 335 1986 or cell at 250 667 3233. Serving All Areas.

THORLACIUS TRUCKING Top soil, bark mulch, gravel and sand. Call Chris & Lora, 250-650-9986. denmantruck@gmail.com

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

MAGNIFICENT TOPSOIL, Bark Mulch, all gravels, Bison compost, Treework, site clean up, fir mill end firewood, roof tear off, demolition. High grade lumber. 30 years local Entpr. Call Dave 218-9667.(DI)

• COMMUNITY NOTICES

NIA (FUSION FITNESS) has moved indoors 10:30 Mondays & Fridays, \$5/ session (to cover hall rental). There are a few spots available. If you're interested, call Max 335-0364.

DENMAN ISLAND Preschool/Blackberry Lane (BBL) is very pleased to advise that we have been approved as beneficiaries in the Thrifty's Smile Card Fundraising Program. If you still have a card previously issued by BBL, please continue/resume using it to purchase groceries at Thifitys. For more information or to receive a Smile Card please contact Gloria at 335-0730.

COMMUNITY SERVICES FROM DENMAN WORKS Projector and screen: Book with Abraxas Books and Gifts 250-335-2731 abraxas9@telus.net Zoom meetings (unlimited time and free recording): See denman-works.wordpress.com/contact/

• EMPLOYMENT

WANNA GET YOUR HANDS on some chocolate? Come join our production team at Denman Island Chocolate. Full or part time available. Email dichoc@telus.net

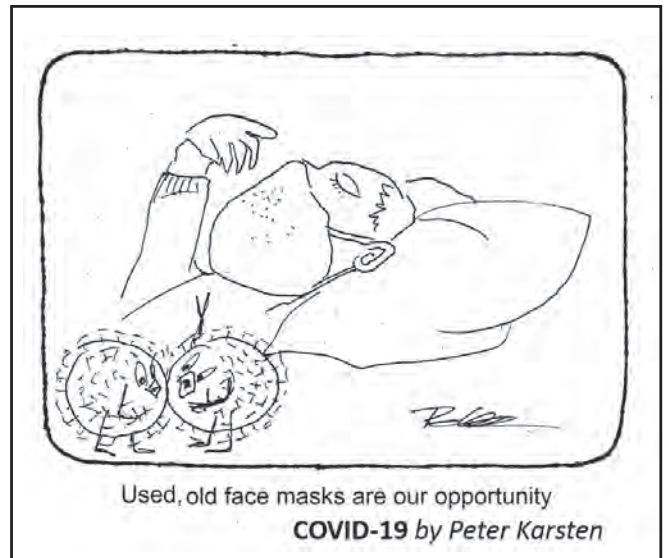
• ANNOUNCEMENT

NOW LIVING ON DENMAN:

Hello, my name is Greg Joly, (you may know my daughters Magdalene and Philippa). I am a professional piano tuner-technician with nearly 40 years of experience fine tuning, repairing, and regulating pianos. Mention this announcement and receive \$25.00 off of your next piano tuning. Your satisfaction is always guaranteed. 250 475 1106 THX

• WANTED

WISH TO HOUSE my 4 door sedan in a garage for the winter and pay storage fee. Vehicle will have Storage Insurance. Please call 250 335 1066



Used, old face masks are our opportunity
COVID-19 by Peter Karsten

• BUSINESS DIRECTORY •

• (H) Hornby • (D) Denman • (UB) Union Bay •
• (FB) Fanny Bay • (C) Courtenay/Comox •

• ACCOMMODATIONS & RENTALS •

- Denman Activity Centre (Seniors) Rentals 335-3027 (D/H)
- Denman Community Hall Rentals 335-9177 (D/H)
2 halls, commercial kitchen, new sound system
suitable for concerts, plays, meetings, weddings, etc.

• REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE • FINANCIAL SERVICES •

- Bente Pilgaard, RE/MAX The Islands 335-2510 (H/D)
- Cloutier Matthews LLP, Chartered Professional Accountants 338-7367 (All)
- Donna & Janessa Tuele • Royal LePage Hornby 335-1720 (D/H)
- Sylvie Schroeder • Royal LePage Denman Island 335-2551 (D/U)

• BUILDING • CONSTRUCTION •

- Aquarian Systems • Water Cisterns • Ed Hoepfner 335-2037 (D/H)
- Bobcat & Compact Excavator • Steve Isaak 335-1853 (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)
- Guffers 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)
- Water Tanks & Cisterns • Steve Isaak 335-1853 (All)

• SERVICES •

- Acupuncture, Herbs • Dr. Willo Walker, Dr. TCM 335-1535 (D/H)
- Acupuncture • Margot Davey, R.Ac 778-992-0165 (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 • Christopher Mainella • 514-605-9398 (D/H)
- Mandala Massage • Lisa Larkin • CHMP • text 871-8701 call 335-2836 (D)
- 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)
- Music Lessons & Piano Tuning • Scott Knight 604-779-9335 (D/H)
- Yoga Classes, Holistic Massage, 30 years exp. • Fiona Walker 335-1535 (D/H)



THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

THURSDAY 19

- RECYCLING CENTRE 2-6pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 2-6pm
- CAP SITE 4-7pm
- FOOD BANK 4-7pm
- DORA DRINKWATER LIBRARY 1:30-3:30pm
- MINDFULNESS FOR HEALTH 7pm

FRIDAY 20

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

SATURDAY 21

- RECYCLING CENTRE 9-5pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 9-5pm
- DORA DRINKWATER LIBRARY 1:30-3:30pm
- DENMAN FREE STORE 9-Noon

SUNDAY 22

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

MONDAY 23

- DENMAN FREE STORE 4-7pm
- DORA DRINKWATER LIBRARY 1:30-3:30pm
- DICES AGM Zoom meeting see ad page 6 for more information 2:45pm

TUESDAY 24

- RECYCLING CENTRE 2-6pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 2-6pm
- CAP SITE 4-7pm

WEDNESDAY 25

THURSDAY 26

- RECYCLING CENTRE 2-6pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 2-6pm
- CAP SITE 4-7pm
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