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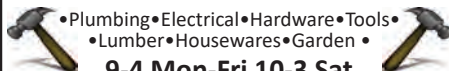
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2021 Denman Island Phone Directory

By Ian Lark • Arts Denman

COMM INFO

It's that time of year, again! Production of the 2021 Denman Phone Directory is now underway.

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Living Well: Sea Shanties?

By Verna Isbister

COMM INFO

Have you heard of the latest music craze on Tik Tok, a social network for sharing videos? 2020/2021 has been dubbed the Year(s) of the Sea Shanty. Who would have thought that sea shanties would come back in popularity and my question is: Why now in 2021?

Sea shanties first became popular back in the 1600's and may have originated in Britain or Portugal. Sea shanties were work songs, often consisting of two parts between a chanter and a chorus. The shanties were sung to encourage the sailors and whalers to work together in unison as they hauled their nets, traps and laboured together. The songs were easy to sing and distracted the workers from their toil. Don't we all need encouragement and distractions these days?

There are many ideas regarding the recent popularity of sea shanties. These catchy songs invite the listener to join in and bring a smile to the face. These shanties brighten listener's moods and unite people from around the world as we're doing the difficult work of surviving this pandemic, this ship-wreck that we've been experiencing.

Leigh Cowart, researcher and author, writes "one way humans have evolved to connect and deal with pain is behavioural synchrony, the act of physically keeping time with others ... just walking in rhythm can increase feelings of intimacy ... and increase their pain tolerance ..." Let's keep singing together on-line, walking every day and sharing the load.

In July 2020, Nathan Evans, a Scottish singer, posted a video of himself singing Leave Her Johnny. The song became an instant hit. Another group called The Longest Johns organized a mass community choir with 500 voices singing this shanty. Check it out and I'll bet that you'll be singing along, smiling as you participate and picking up on the singer's joy.

Another popular shanty is called The Wellerman. Many shanties tell a historical story. This shanty originated in New Zealand. The Weller family, originally from Britain, established a whaling station on the south coast of New Zealand. The company men were called Wellerman and they paid the whalers in tea, sugar and rum. The tonguers were the crew that cut up the the tongue and the blubber for oil. (Thankfully, this practise has nearly ended with only three counties in the world still whaling.)

*"Soon may the Wellerman come
To bring us sugar and tea and rum.
One day, when the tonguing' is done
We'll take our leave and go."*

Nathan Evans, a postman, also has performed The Wellerman and has had eight million listeners. He attributes the success to the “feel good factor” and that the songs “boost everyone’s spirits” during this pandemic. In the remix, where people from all over the world have joined in, Nathan was especially thrilled to be joined by Andrew Lloyd Webber.” Nathan recently signed a record deal, a silver lining in these times for him. Who would have predicted that sea shanties would help the world through this pandemic?

These days we are called to pull together as we lift our loads, to live as well as sing in harmony and to raise each other’s morale. Let’s encourage each other. Let’s bring someone a cup of tea.

I invite you to tune in, start stomping your feet and join the chorus:

*One day when the pandemic is done
We’ll take our leave and go.*

Check out on You tube: *Nathan Evans, Sea Shanties

*The Wellerman (Sea Shanty) from Tik Tok to Epic Remix.

*Leave Her Johnny/The Longest Johns/Mass Choir and The Wellerman 🍷



The Crome Island Petroglyphs

HISTORY

By Craig Baird

Throughout Canada, including in Writing-On-Stone Provincial Park in Alberta, there is ample evidence of the Indigenous peoples recording events and stories on rocks. The people who carved these stories, or petroglyphs, had long since died centuries before but their images still remain. Any place that has these petroglyphs can consider themselves lucky and Denman Island has one such site very close by.

Just off the coast of Denman Island, on Chrome Island, one can find the Chrome Island Petroglyphs, which show the long history that the Indigenous people have occupied the area.

Carved into the sandstone, one can see a variety of shapes and figures, creating the widest variety of petroglyphs that can be found on the west coast of Canada. Most scholars believe that these are the drawing of the Pentlatch people who occupied Denman Island before the arrival of Europeans, and that the images may hold a religious meaning and serve as an offering to the Gods. There are also images of puffins.



One lighthouse keeper at the island would say that it the images may just be graffiti, or it may be the story of the lives of the Indigenous.

The images on the rocks, according to Winnifred Isbister, shows a great battle fought against the Indigenous of the mainland.

Sadly, many of the images were destroyed when they were blasted away during the construction of the Chrome Island Lighthouse in 1890. There are still a few left despite this unfortunate destruction of history.

Also at the island, human bones and a midden of discarded shells have also been found, which may show that the island was an important place to the people of the area.

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TIDE TABLE

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• Source: tides.gc.ca •

2021-01-28
(Thursday)

Time	Height	
PST	(m)	(ft)
06:49	4.8	15.7
11:53	3.7	12.1
16:24	4.4	14.4
23:55	0.6	2.0

2021-01-29
(Friday)

Time	Height	
PST	(m)	(ft)
07:20	4.8	15.7
12:32	3.5	11.5
17:13	4.4	14.4

2021-01-30
(Saturday)

Time	Height	
PST	(m)	(ft)
00:32	0.7	2.3
07:49	4.9	16.1
13:14	3.3	10.8
18:05	4.4	14.4

2021-01-31
(Sunday)

Time	Height	
PST	(m)	(ft)
01:10	0.9	3.0
08:17	4.9	16.1
13:59	3.1	10.2
19:01	4.3	14.1

2021-02-01
(Monday)

Time	Height	
PST	(m)	(ft)
01:49	1.2	3.9
08:45	4.9	16.1
14:49	2.8	9.2
20:04	4.1	13.5

2021-02-02
(Tuesday)

Time	Height	
PST	(m)	(ft)
02:29	1.6	5.2
09:14	4.9	16.1
15:42	2.4	7.9
21:16	3.9	12.8

2021-02-03
(Wednesday)

Time	Height	
PST	(m)	(ft)
03:14	2.2	7.2
09:45	4.8	15.7
16:39	2.1	6.9
22:44	3.8	12.5

2021-02-04
(Thursday)

Time	Height	
PST	(m)	(ft)
04:06	2.7	8.9
10:20	4.8	15.7
17:37	1.7	5.6





An Unpainted Portrait: Bike Shed Life

ARTS&LIT

By Leo Simmons

Bike sheds. Def: a dark, cave-like structure ostensibly intended for the storage of velocipedes, however almost always instead used for the surreptitious consumption of poisonous tobacco fumes.

In almost every fictional depiction of a secondary school, the 'bike sheds' are long, covered structures, usually open to the weather on at least one side, and the scene of many a surreptitiously sucked cigarette – or at least they used to be. These days, I am too old/uncool to have any insight into the deeds committed within.

At Ridgeway Secondary School for Obnoxious Boys, we had a slightly less windswept arrangement. During the construction of what was still being called

'The New Teaching Block' some fifteen years after its completion, the architects had thoughtfully included a storage area for students' bicycles at the basement level. Access could be gained from both ends, either from the main cloakroom (itself a place to make the most courageous shudder) or from the post-apocalyptic concrete landscape which had – apparently deliberately – been created outside 'Door H'.

Within two steps of entering the 'L'-shaped tunnel, a visitor would be plunged into inky blackness with only the crunch of his own footsteps and the pungent aroma of tobacco smoke to keep him company. It felt like entering a mythical cave, within which lurked monstrous things which might steal the careless adventurer's soul. Monsters did indeed lurk within, in the guise of fifth formers (tenth graders in today's money) who were quite keen to avoid anybody watching them inhale noxious fumes. The unwary youth who wandered into the smoke would be met with a row of unfriendly eyes and a few persuasive words encouraging him to quickly and without any fuss, leave the vicinity.

Barry, my good friend in the third, fourth and fifth years, always came to school on his bike. He never locked the machine because it was old, tatty and without doubt uncool. Nobody in their right mind would choose it over the rows of gleaming, expensive machinery on either side of it. I never brought my bike to school, even though it would have been convenient to do so. There was one major, and very good reason for this choice: for my fourteenth birthday, my parents had presented me with a pink bike.

Pink. As in the most catastrophic colour imaginable for a teenaged male attending a single-sex school in the 1970s. As in deeply embarrassing. It got worse the closer you got to it; not only was it pink, it was metallic pink. Yes, the colour usually found adorning little girls bikes which have shiny tassels hanging from the handlebars, and things like 'Raspberry Mouscake' or 'My Tiny Hedgehog' written on them. Pink. No, my bike never graced the dark corners of the bike sheds. Coincidentally, it was around this time that I began to feel that the universe was toying with me.

In good weather at weekends and during school holidays, I felt slightly less humiliated by the colour scheme and Barry and I covered vast distances around the local towns and countryside on two wheels, doing not very much at all except goofing around. He would gamely keep up with his three gears, while I sailed along in comparative comfort by virtue of my newer bike with a whole ten gears to play with. It was my first ever racing style bike, something I had longed to have for years, and had finally requested after tiring of riding around on my stripped-

down old fashioned 'Grandad' shopping machine. It was a huge improvement and had only one flaw...but it was a doozie...

Every evening after school, Barry and I would meet up in the bike sheds to finish the day off with a bit of horseplay and general adolescent nonsense. Around this time, I lived close to the school, so there was no bus to catch, and I could be home within five minutes of leaving the gates. Details of our conversations are now rather sketchy, however one thing remains clear: it always ended up in a mock fight. Every single day we would end up barging into walls, abandoned bikes (some of which, if the dust and cobwebs were any measure, had been there for ever), nearby windows and anyone foolish enough to be in the vicinity. This of course never included the smokers, who were all far too cool to hang around school a second longer than necessary.

And so, in seven years I never once used the bike shed/tunnel/dungeon for its main purpose – illicit smoking – and I never parked a bike in there, either. 🍷

*B*law-se- A Shi Rensa

by Bill Engleson. www.engleson.ca

*'Tis that dark season,
January, buried deep
In the cold wet rough.*

*In the cold wet rough,
Towhees and Dark-eyed Juncos
Scramble for the scraps.*

*Scramble for the scraps
as I muddle through the morn.
see-king much the same.*

*See-king much the same,
as we acknowledge Covid:
One year and counting.*

The First Robots

OP/ED

By Gwynne Dyer • OP January 27th, 2021

They were planning to put on a play written by an artificial intelligence programme in Prague this month, to mark the invention of robots (or at least the idea of robots) in the same city exactly one hundred years ago. Covid-19 got in the way of that, and it will now only be available free online late next month. Kind of symbolic, really: the future is quite different than they expected.

Karel Čapek's play, 'Rossum's Universal Robots (RUR)', was an instant hit in 1921. The imaginary 'robots' (a Czech word meaning serfs or slave labourers) were developed to spare human beings hard work on assembly lines and death on battlefields, but in the end they rebelled and wiped out the human race.

The play was on Broadway by 1922, starring a young Spencer Tracy, and it was in London's West End the following year. By 1938 it was the first science-fiction drama ever broadcast on TV, live on the BBC.

Whereas in the real world of a century later, robots still can't even dance. The Čapek brothers' vision (it was Josef who came up with the name) hasn't come true except in the movies.

It was the humanoid fallacy. In more recent movies human-seeming robots are even tragic figures, like Arnold Schwarzenegger's version of the 'Terminator', or Roy Batty, the android anti-hero of 'Blade Runner', reminiscing sadly as he dies...

"I've seen things you people wouldn't believe. Attack ships on fire off the shoulder of Orion. I watched C-beams glitter in the dark near the Tannhäuser Gate. All those moments will be lost in time, like tears in rain. Time to die."

Great stuff, but robot arms and self-driving vehicles don't talk like that. Those are the real robots, and generally they don't talk at all. And obviously they don't wipe out the human race. Just the jobs.

Automation 1.0 replaced most of the workers on assembly lines with machines that didn't make Monday-morning mistakes, didn't join trade unions, didn't even have to be paid. The factories are mostly still there, churning out goods, but the well-paid jobs are largely gone and the big industrial cities are decaying into 'rust belts'.

Automation 2.0 is mostly online, and it's focussed on retail. The department stores were mostly gone even before Covid and the smaller shops are going now, swallowed up by Amazon and its many smaller rivals.

At least this time some new jobs are being created as well: minimum-wage, zero-hours jobs, mostly in warehouses, distribution centres and delivery services. The proportion of the population who are classed as 'working poor' is growing in every developed countries, with political radicalisation the predictable result, so far mostly to the right.

Automation 3.0 is almost here, and the new targets this time will be managerial and professional jobs – not all of them, of course, but whole layers of middle management in business and lesser-skilled positions in medicine, law, accountancy and allied trades. Killer algorithms are rampaging through the community, and there's not a Robocop in sight.

In fact, this pattern is familiar to those who study the history of the original industrial revolution in England. The goods – shoes, tools, woven and knitted

clothing – that were produced by independent and skilled craftsmen and women with reasonable incomes in 1750 were being made in factories by low-skilled wage slaves with almost no bargaining power by 1850.

Three generations after that trade unions and the welfare state began to narrow the yawning gap between the rich and the rest again, and the latter half of the 20th century was the best time in a long time for ordinary people in most places. Now the human skills are once more being usurped by the machines and the gaps are opening up again.

We are not doomed to simply recapitulate the past. Knowing what worked and what didn't last time could help us to avoid the worst outcomes this time. That's why we are hearing a lot about 'basic income' and expansions of the welfare state to ease the transition this time. But there's not much actually happening – and we're not even at 'true' AI yet.

We call anything that can do 'machine-learning' AI, but so far it's just creating pseudo-cognitive skills in single quite narrow domains. The kind of broad-spectrum intelligence human beings have (or even dolphins, chimpanzees and crows) is not yet available in any machine, nor is the 'Singularity' about to sweep us all away into irrelevance next week.

Real AI will arrive in some form in the not-too-distant future, but predicting its social and political impact is hard. As hard as it would have been for the Čapek brothers and their audience to foresee in 1921 what robotics would really mean for people in 2021. 🍷

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As friends and family know, we have been in solitude on Denman Island for the last 6 months. We love the place but for us 'enough is enough'.

Not having much to do, we spend too much time following the news, especially as it relates to the Corvid19 pandemic/ vaccine. My present gripes with Canada's response are:

If we know that over 90% of all deaths due to Corvid19 are in the 65 plus age group and people with known comorbidities (see WHO stat's). Why are they not focused on vaccinating this group of people before vaccinating anybody else (vaccinating anybody outside of this group is potentially taking a vaccine that could have saved a persons life). After vaccinating this vulnerable group of the population, I would focus on people who have no control of who they are in contact with, such as shop clerks, law enforcement and teachers etc (they don't have access to proper PPE's or trained in infection control procols like front line healthcare workers).

My second peeve is why is Canada not approving the Oxford Astozenica vaccine. It may not be perfect but the phase 3 trails have shown that its 100% effective in preventing serious disease consequences and deaths due to Corvid19. See [https://doi.org/10.1016/s0140-6736\(20\)32623-4](https://doi.org/10.1016/s0140-6736(20)32623-4). If there are some concerns that the Canadian approving agency have with the vaccine they should let us know. Hopefully the reason for holding up approval is not that they are waiting for the USA follow on study to be completed. I would trust the UK agencies before the USA agencies. And we don't have the luxury to wait like the USA. People in Canada are dying miserable deaths on mechanical ventilators (it's been described as dying whilst being 'water board-ed')

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My last peeve is why is Canada totally reliant on other countries. There are 3rd world countries producing the Corvid19 vaccine by the millions. Canada has the expertise and know how to be world leaders in vaccine production.

Paul Marmion 🍷

Dear Dr. Henry,

I understand that many restrictions apply to ordinary working-class persons such as my family. We may not see each other for holidays or even go to church. We may not have old friends over to our houses. We may not sing in public to slow the spread of this virus.

Imagine how surprised I was to find Mount Washington, our local ski hill in the Comox Valley, to be positively crawling with British and European persons who had flown from countries with a much worse strain of Covid 19 than the domestic one and were all quarantining like mad in the fresh air on the ski hill. I am told the situation at Whistler is the same.

So my question to you, Dr. Henry, is do jet-setters with high incomes not also spread this virus?

A copy of this letter is going to our local paper and I am sure we would all be most grateful for your explanation of why we may not travel to see family in our own province but monied persons may come from whatever hot-bed of infection they like to pursue winter sports.

Yours sincerely,
Maxine Rogers 🍷

Friends of Fifi of Hornby

My friend Gertrude Milankovich told me of her letter to your paper about the demise of her pet Fifi, now mounted on her dashboard. I relate this follow up to your public as she now has another missing pet and a valuable heirloom.

I was with Gertude last week as she nearly missed the turn off Lacon onto Macfarlane about supper time. I was in the back seat trying to calm her new 200 pound Chocolate Rottweiler named Labeech, who was in heat and driving Foo-foo in the front seat, the mate of the late Fifi. Foo-foo, true to his name is both blind and incontinent but thinking his senses told him the overstuffed Fifi was in heat. Evidence of his attempts to have his way was the sawdust falling into the open ashtray. But his actions made Labeech so jealous that as we took the corner, Labeech jumped into the front seat after Foo-foo as he then jumped out the open window, now missing part of his right rear leg.

We could not find Foo-foo, so if anyone does find him leave a note in the mail drop at Abraxas. Also missing is the jewelled vest and silk green turban he was wearing, a gift to Gertrude for service, from Richard Nixon who in turn got it from the Shah of Iran. So it would be nice to have a return of these items and Foo-foo too.

Viktor Knyznyk
Merville. 🍷

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by Thomas Provençal

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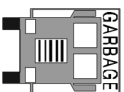
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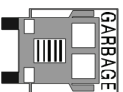
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CAP SITE 4-7pmAA Meeting 7-8:15pm
United Church
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Denman Conservancy
Association Annual
General Meeting on
Monday at 7:30, Zoom
meeting

LTC Zoom meeting 10am

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DENMAN

FEBRUARY 2021

THE ISLANDS
grocery

**DEADLINE FOR
MAR CALENDAR**

**IS
FRIDAY
FEB 19TH**

RECYCLING CENTRE

Wednesdays 2-6pm
Thursdays 2-6pm
Saturdays 9-5pm



BOTTLE DEPOT

Wednesdays 2-6pm
Thursdays 2-6pm
Saturdays 9-5pm

Garbage Collector:
250-337-1734

Denman Island
General Store

BC Family Day (Monday February 15)

Store and Post Office Open:
Noon - 4 pm

STORE HOURS:

• Mon-Thurs: 8am-6:30pm • Fri: 8am-7pm •
• at: 9am-7pm • Sun: Noon-4pm •

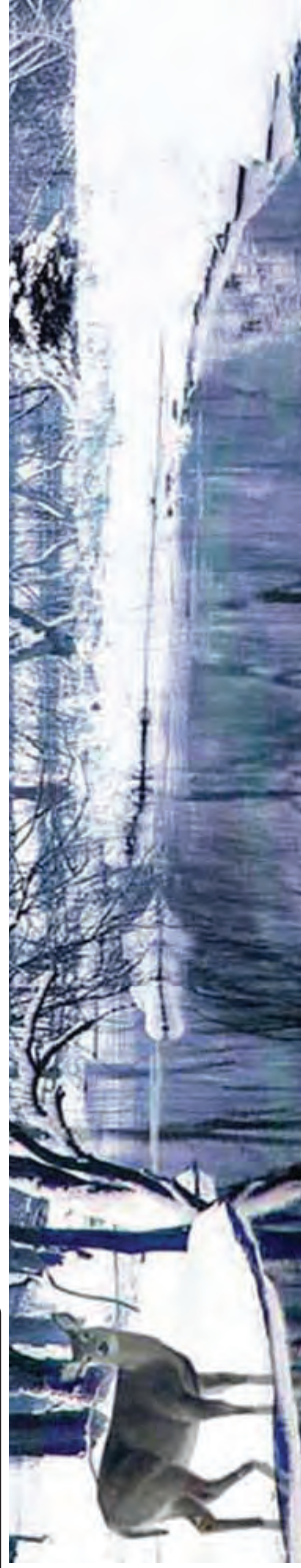
250-335-2293

Nervous about COVID shopping. Let us shop for
you. We are taking
telephone (250 335 2293) and email: denmanisland_generalsstore@gmail.com grocery orders. We can
put the groceries on the porch or arrange for free
delivery to your residence.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2	3	4 	5	6
7	8	9	10 HIRRA Zoom mtg 7:30pm	11 	12	13
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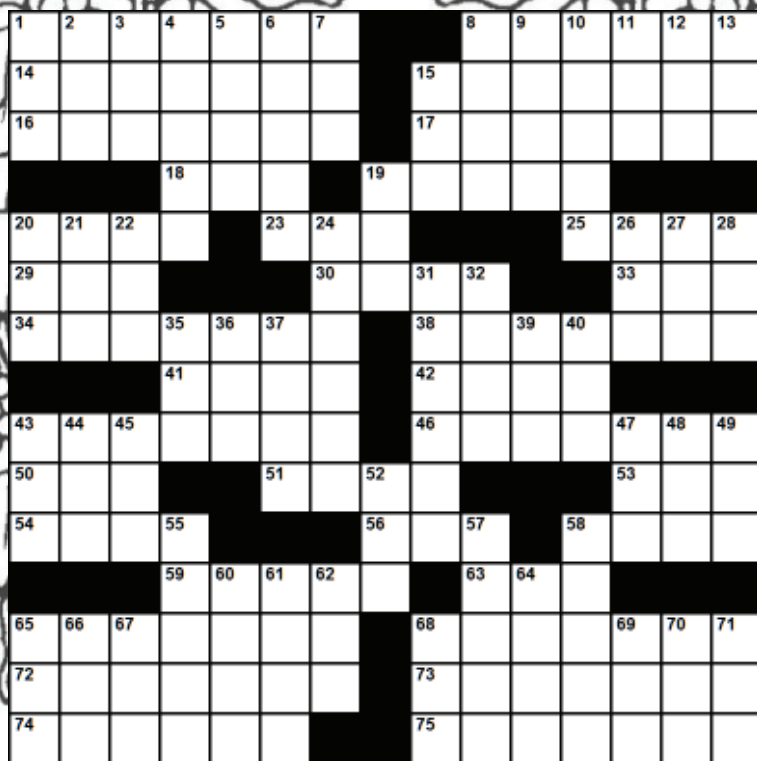
HORNBY FEBRUARY 2021

THE ISLANDS *Grapevine*



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• GRAPEVINE CROSSWORD •



• ACROSS •

1. Bring into existence
8. Baby rocker
14. Whole number
15. Great joy
16. Kneecap
17. Writers on law
18. Be left on base
19. Rubbish
20. Fix, in a sense
23. Crank's comment
25. Asian society
29. Altdorf's canton
30. Fresh air foiler
33. Angora call
34. Slavic soup
38. Milk sources
41. Biblical you
42. Belly flop
43. Perform on stage
46. List in detail
50. Ring around the collar
51. Lane co-worker
53. Birler's footing
54. Connecticut campus
56. Crew's consent
58. Congest
59. Detox facility
63. Bath, for one
65. Gaming places
68. Apart

72. Frenzied

73. Bad boxer
74. Go to class
75. Key in text

• DOWN •

1. Card marking
2. Gene messenger
3. Giant great
4. Industrious
5. Citrus hybrid
6. Limo user
7. Historic time
8. Pitch indicator
9. Baltic capital
10. Inclined
11. Affront socially
12. A good deal
13. Naval off.
15. Claus aide
19. A little resistance
20. Classroom stand in
21. Anti anti
22. Affected manner
24. Crafty
26. Decorative belt
27. Denial in Glasgow
28. Ammonia, e.g.
31. Peculiar thing
32. Gallop, for one
35. Pig's place
36. Half a dance
37. Patronize a pawn shop
39. Common contraction
40. Dreamer's letters
43. Do business
44. Actress Thompson
45. Afflict
47. Badly
48. Fauna display
49. Batter ingredient
52. Arrest
55. Banish blunders
57. Class paper
58. Birch bark craft
60. Biblical garden
61. Cattle group
62. Answer on Jeopardy
64. Juicer byproduct
65. Arab robe
66. Old soldier, abbr.
67. PC monitor part
68. Astute
69. Back, Fr.
70. Barely manage
71. A murid

Mr. Stofer

www.stofergallery.com



THE ISLANDS
Grapevine

MARCH CALENDAR

deadline is

FRIDAY FEB 19TH

theislandsgrapevine@gmail.com

• LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS •

T	B	S	P		B	A	R		A	R	R	A	N	T
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• CLASSIFIED ADS •

• FOR SALE

PREMIUM GRADE Hand Split Cedar Shakes. All sizes available and can be customized. Call or text 335-0104

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

IT'S TIME TO HAVE UNWANTED RUBBISH REMOVED, LAWNS CUT, GARAGE CLEANED, ETC. SPRING CLEAN UP TIME IS UPON US, SO LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR CHORES. CALL 250-335-2390 - BRIAN

AVAILABLE FOR REPAIR, renovations, ground up construction, welding. Specialize in concrete. The Sober Cowboy Construction. Give a call to 2507025117.

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 dorianbaker56@gmail.com

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)

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.

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)

• EMPLOYMENT

DENMAN ISLAND CHOCOLATE is looking for a human to join our production team. Oompa Loompas also welcome. Email dichoc@telus.net

• COMMUNITY NOTICES

DENMAN ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, CHANGE OF VENUE Until further notice the Denman AA Group will meet at the United Church Hall every Friday, 7PM. Open to anyone, including non-alcoholics. Provincial COVID protocols observed: masks and

distancing. As a support group, AA is specifically exempt from BC ban on public events.

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 denmanworks.wordpress.com/contact/

HIRRA ZOOM MEETING: Wednesday, Feb 10, 7:30pm. Agenda: Reports: Executive, Regional Parks, Big Mountain Bike Adventures, Islands Trust, HICEEC. E-mail office@hirra.ca to register. New members welcome!

• FREEBIES

CANON PIXMA MX712 inkjet printer - manual, setup CD-ROM for Windows & Mac OS, 15 new ink cartridges. Problem: needs head cleaning. Contact yaconcanada@gmail.com



• 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)
- Katarina Meglic • Pemberton Holmes Realty 778-557-7429 (D/H)

• 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 Hodgeins • 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 • 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. • Leyah 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)
- Edwardsen Tree Service • Jered 250-580-7127 (D)
- Home Town Shredders • Document Shredding • 334-7111 (D/H)
- Peter T. Mason • Land Surveying 757-8788 (All)
- Physiotherapy • Christopher Mainella • 514-605-9398 (D/H)
- 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)
- Piano Tuning & Repair • Greg Joly 250-475-1106 (D/H)



THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

THURSDAY 28

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

FRIDAY 29

- AA Meeting DI United Church 7pm
- Hornby Island LTC Zoom meeting 10 am

SATURDAY 30

- RECYCLING CENTRE 9-5pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 9-5pm
- FREE STORE 9am-dark

SUNDAY 31

MONDAY 1

TUESDAY 2

WEDNESDAY 3

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

THURSDAY 4

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