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## Local Shopping on Denman: How's it Going?

By *Laura Busheikin* • DenmanWORKS

COMM INFO

“*Shop local*” is a common refrain these days—but are we really doing it?

On Denman, the answer seems to be yes. Although no one formally tracks local spending, anecdotal reports tell us that Denman Islanders are frequenting local businesses with notable loyalty.

“We’ve been getting great support,” says Daryl McLoughlin, aka Grumpy, owner/manager of the Denman Island General Store. “Christmas was steady. We know a lot of people are making conscious choices to shop here and that helps us stay open for the community, and to keep employing people.”

“One thing we noticed over Christmas is that Islanders who typically go South for the winter are still here, so that gave sales a boost.”

The Denman Hardware store sees similar activity, says co-owner Graham Isbister. “It definitely seems like people are shopping here more, versus going to town. And that is our *raison d’être*—to provide convenience so people don’t have to go to town so often,” he says.

However, the COVID pandemic remains a huge challenge.

“The extra hours and effort needed for cleaning are significant and end up costing a lot,” says Daryl. Also, staff in all the retail and food service outlets have needed to adjust to wearing masks all day and being vigilant about numbers of patrons in the space.

“We are also seeing a squeeze on margins and supply chain shortages,” says Daryl.

Supply chain challenges are also showing up at the Denman Hardware Store. “This is particularly the case right now with seeds,” says Graham. “Supply is extremely limited this year. We’re encouraging people to buy them as soon as possible.”

Tachi Barker, owner/manager of Abraxas Books and Café, says that although she saw a conscientious effort from locals to buy their holiday gifts on-island, revenue was still down compared to past years, because there was very little visitor traffic.

“Also, we lost the ability to have readings and other literary events, which is really unfortunate,” she says.

### Innovation, Shape-shifting and Resilience Keep Businesses Open

Denman businesses are adapting to COVID by being creative and finding new ways to be resilient.

Innovation has been the name of the game for Abraxas, which transformed part of its space into a café that opened in June, 2020.

“This whole café was made during COVID,” says Tachi. “The café literally saved the store, keeping this 26-year-old small local bookstore alive.”

During the Christmas holiday season, Abraxas saw a boost in phone and on-line order services, which gave off-islanders a way to get gifts for their Denman relatives and friends. Tachi supplemented this with a gift-wrapping and delivery service.

Thanks to the café, Abraxas has actually expanded its staff, from one to four. “And there will be more jobs when COVID lifts,” says Tachi.

Like Abraxas, the Guest House Cafe and Earth Club Factory, always an inventive business, has responded to COVID by creatively shapeshifting.

"We have been continually inventing something new," says co-owner and manager Donna Woolley. Those inventions include building a covered outdoor space with a wood stove, and offering regular themed take-out meals, including bi-monthly pizza nights.

"We got great feedback about our Christmas dinner," says Donna. "People weren't able to have their traditional big family gatherings, so we could offer an alternative. We added small touches, like Christmas cards and candy canes. People told us these little details made it feel special."

The Guest House has partnered with the school to provide a healthy lunch program, funded by a grant. Even during winter, Donna sources as many local ingredients as possible, and has committed to use no disposable wrapping. "We're using things like mason jars and paper muffin cups."

Like Daryl, Graham and Tachi, Donna says her business will remain open. "We've kept all our staff and not had to let anyone go. Some days it's so quiet we wonder why we are open and if we're bringing in enough to cover salaries. But other days lots of people show up; for instance, people come for Sunday brunch. We're going to make it through." 🍷

## What is the Situation with INFLAMMATION?

By Christopher Mainella

HEALTH&WELLNESS

**H**ello Denman and Hornby Community,

Christopher Mainella here, certified and registered Physiotherapist with the BC College of Physiotherapists, I provide Physiotherapy receipts if you are claiming on your extended health benefits or MSP Premium (which covers \$23/session up to 10 sessions). I am currently working on Wednesdays out of the Hornby and Denman Health Care Society building on Hornby and Fridays out of the Denman Medical Clinic. I have recently completed an advanced training in Vestibular Rehabilitation, if you have any issues with vertigo, dizziness, loss of balance please contact me.



Most of us, I am quite sure, have had some form of injury, condition or illness in which inflammation was present in our body. Symptoms may have presented themselves as; pain, an increase in fluid build up and in temperature, bruising the colors of a rainbow and/or redness locally. Then the questions we may have asked ourselves were; what is going on? what can I do? who can help me?

Inflammation is the body's attempt at self-protection. The aim of any kind of inflammation is to remove harmful stimuli, including damaged cells, irritants, or pathogens – and begin the healing process. When something harmful affects a part of our body, there is a biological response which tries to remove it. The signs and symptoms of inflammation, specifically acute inflammation, show that the body is trying to heal itself (Parkin, 2016).

So why the need to stop it before it starts? Why are we prescribed and why do we choose to use anti-inflammatories (NSAIDs) immediately instead of allowing the body to heal itself first? What about plant medicine, diuretics, adaptogens?

Many studies are now showing that if the body is allowed to go through its natural inflammatory process, the recovery time may be about the same but most importantly the chance of re-injury decreases and there is more optimal tissue repair. Inflammation at times is our friend not our foe!

For example, anti-inflammatory modalities are commonly used for the treatment of various musculoskeletal injuries. Although inflammation was originally believed to interfere with skeletal muscle regeneration, several recent studies have highlighted the beneficial effects of inflammatory cells on muscle healing. This discrepancy is attributable to an evolving understanding of the complex inflammatory process (Duchesne, Dufresne, Dumont, 2017).

"When you don't eat healthy, don't get enough exercise, or have too much stress, the **body** responds by triggering **inflammation**," says Varinthrej Pitis, MD.

There are different approaches and factors to consider between acute vs. chronic inflammation, local vs. systemic. There are always exceptions to the rule and we should make choices in those situations on a case by case basis. When we seek out help in relation to our inflammation we are often provided with quick fixes and band-aid solutions that may have long term consequences. We may need to re-learn the concept that the body often *continued on P.5...*

## TIDE TABLE

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2021-03-04  
(Thursday)

| Time PST | Height (m) | (ft) |
|----------|------------|------|
| 03:00    | 2.7        | 8.9  |
| 08:54    | 4.7        | 15.4 |
| 15:56    | 1.4        | 4.6  |
| 22:51    | 4.2        | 13.8 |

2021-03-05  
(Friday)

| Time PST | Height (m) | (ft) |
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| 03:59    | 3.1        | 10.2 |
| 09:31    | 4.6        | 15.1 |
| 16:52    | 1.2        | 3.9  |

2021-03-06  
(Saturday)

| Time PST | Height (m) | (ft) |
|----------|------------|------|
| 00:21    | 4.3        | 14.1 |
| 05:16    | 3.5        | 11.5 |
| 10:15    | 4.4        | 14.4 |
| 17:53    | 1.1        | 3.6  |

2021-03-07  
(Sunday)

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| 01:44    | 4.5        | 14.8 |
| 06:47    | 3.6        | 11.8 |
| 11:13    | 4.2        | 13.8 |
| 18:57    | 1.1        | 3.6  |

2021-03-08  
(Monday)

| Time PST | Height (m) | (ft) |
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| 02:51    | 4.6        | 15.1 |
| 08:14    | 3.6        | 11.8 |
| 12:27    | 4.0        | 13.1 |
| 20:01    | 1.1        | 3.6  |

2021-03-09  
(Tuesday)

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| 03:45    | 4.7        | 15.4 |
| 09:23    | 3.4        | 11.2 |
| 13:44    | 4.0        | 13.1 |
| 21:01    | 1.1        | 3.6  |

2021-03-10  
(Wednesday)

| Time PST | Height (m) | (ft) |
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| 04:30    | 4.7        | 15.4 |
| 10:15    | 3.2        | 10.5 |
| 14:52    | 4.0        | 13.1 |
| 21:55    | 1.1        | 3.6  |

2021-03-11  
(Thursday)

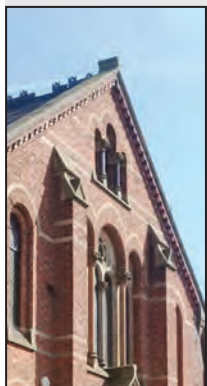
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| 15:51    | 4.1        | 13.5 |
| 22:42    | 1.2        | 3.9  |



## An Unpainted Portrait: A Lesson in Chemistry

ARTS & LIT

By Leo Simmons



**Chemistry.** *Def: an utterly unfathomable field of study which has yet to be understood by anybody. All successes in the field of chemistry are, it has been confirmed, entirely the result of random chance. I think.*

Before I have anyone reaching for their quill and penning a letter of outrage, I must be honest and fair. Chemistry is obviously very important. Without chemical processes, there would be no life - and it doesn't get more important than that. I appreciate chemistry; I appreciate its importance in what we understand of the universe, and I appreciate that it rightfully has a place near the very top of academic syllabuses the world over. It's just that...

well...I hated the academic subject that bears its name.

Until the age of eleven, I'd received the following amount of input regarding the subject: nil. From September 1976, however, I was catapulted by the educational establishment into Chemistry with all the callous disregard with which I might toss a 'Furbie' into a tree-chipper. Don't look at me like that; you know what I mean. Damned Furbies...

Such was the bewilderment I experienced when faced with the idea that mixing salt with water could be represented by a series of letters and numbers, arrows and other symbols, I have absolutely no idea who taught me for that subject in 1976/77. I remember little of those lessons, except for some vague recollection of a lump of Potassium in water doing an entertaining job of popping the top off a vessel and our teacher making a little "Eek!" sound.

This was a poor start. No, that's inaccurate: it was an absolute disaster, albeit one which took several years to fully - and, might I say, *magnificently* - manifest itself in an examination result so appalling that my score was officially "Unclassified". The fact that this event was not officially foreseen and went entirely without any remedial measures on the part of a succession of teachers, suggests to me that my inability was considered to be entirely *my* fault. I was - so far as Chemistry went, at least - beyond redemption.

The main effect of my ongoing bewilderment was that Chemistry lessons took on the feel, not of an academic learning opportunity, but of boring, confusing periods (always double lessons) of the day punctuated very occasionally with short, sharp bursts of entertainment. Much of the entertainment factor was provided directly by the teachers themselves, who, perhaps adversely affected by the altitude of their fifth-floor suite of laboratories, had devolved into a group of eccentric and curiously shaped individuals. The department was overseen by Mr Ambleton - a tall, bespectacled man with an impressively shiny bald head, from which spouted nine dark long, untrimmed hairs as well as a luxuriant encircling crescent of carefully groomed, just-long-enough-to-be-cool-in-the-sixties locks. He was aloof to a degree which separated him from his colleagues, and was chiefly seen moving between laboratories, or donning/removing his lab coat in the small teacher's room between the two laboratories. I only ever experienced his teaching once, and at that point it became clear why he specialized in avoiding pupils at any cost: he really didn't like any of us.

Mr Bodsworth, however, presented a very different prospect. Short, thin and scruffy in a university student kind of way, he seemed to be perpetually in a state of suppressed panic. He was also absent-minded. Throw into the mix a lack of spatial awareness, and the recipe was almost complete for the perfect teacher-victim. He wasn't disliked - in fact we looked upon him rather affectionately, in much the same way as we might regard a pet dog. Mr Bodsworth was, unfortunately, an easy target.

For example: normally, teachers moved about the school within an invisible yet almost tangible force field which scattered pupils hither and thither before them

as they strode along the corridors - in particular the dark and narrow corridors of the older buildings. Physical contact with a teacher was taboo but 'Bod' was the exception. Due to his lack of awareness of the space within six feet of his skin, this odd little man attracted the worst kind of attention. He would, for example, obliviously wander into the Chemistry teacher's room with a series of crocodile clips attached to the bottom of his lab coat, their attendant curly wires or rubber tubes dragging along the floor behind him. After a short pause, there would come a muted discussion between colleagues (Mr Ambleton was sure to be in there, hiding from the world), after which the poor fellow would reappear, red-faced and clutching a handful of whatever we'd attached to him.

From time to time Bod could be spotted trailing a short chain of laboratory equipment along one of the science block corridors, much to the amusement of the student body. On one occasion, however, it went too far, and we all agreed that such a thing would never have happened in our class...

One day, Bod's lab coat mysteriously caught fire as he meandered towards the staff room. Rumour had it that the intent was merely to create a smouldering, slow burn with which to confuse the poor man, but the perpetrator hadn't allowed for the effects of many years of chemicals seeping into Bod's laboratory PPE. By the time he reached the door of the staff room/sanctuary, six inches of bright yellow flames (sodium, then) were visible at the back of his knees. This was, of course, much to the delight of the class in general and the horror of Torchy the twisted fire starter, whose prank was backfiring before his eyes. A few seconds passed. a Sounds of manic cloth-beating and the unmistakable blast of a fire extinguisher followed. The door jerked open and Bod stood wreathed in smoke, brandishing his still smouldering laboratory coat and demanding to know who had set it/him alight. He was - by all accounts - met with nervous laughter and one pale, resigned and chastened face - a face which from that day, was never seen at the school again...



...continued from P.3 has the appropriate tools to heal itself and we need to allow it the appropriate time to do so.

Rehabilitation of soft tissue injuries can be complex. Over the years, acronyms guiding their management have evolved from **ICE** to **RICE**, then to **PRICE** (Protect, Rest, Ice, Compression, Elevation). Although widely known, the evidence for these treatments is limited. ICE/RICE/PRICE focus on acute management and ignore sub-acute and chronic stages of tissue healing. These two new acronyms encompass the rehabilitation continuum from immediate care (**PEACE**) to subsequent management (**LOVE**). **PEACE & LOVE** (see image below) underscores the importance of educating patients and addressing psychosocial factors to enhance recovery. The acronyms flag anti-inflammatories and their potentially harmful effects on optimal tissue repair. It is suggested that they not be included in the standard management of soft tissue injuries (Dubois, Esculier 2019).

**What can Physiotherapists do to help:**

Physiotherapists generally use techniques that include heat therapy, cold therapy, therapeutic electrical stimulation, therapeutic ultrasound, traction and massage. They also can provide education on pain reduction strategies and the inflammatory phases, beneficial movement patterns, how to use assistive equipment, when and how to return to activities and how to avoid re-irritating the injury.

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## Living Well: Dancing with the Daffodils

COMM INFO

By Verna Isbister

**F**or many people, the winter months have found them “wandering lonely as the clouds”. But now the month of March has arrived and we are anticipating the arrival of Spring. March is named after the Roman god of war and in many respects this last year has felt like a long battle. In the Roman calendar, March was the beginning of a new year and we also long for newness. As the sun marches north and the earth tilts sunward, we await the spring or vernal equinox on March 20. By then, we will have had one week of daylight savings as we spring forward on March 14.

I have always loved William Wordsworth poem, I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud. I can imagine myself joining him on a morning walk around the lake. The sight of a “host, of golden daffodils;” fills me with joy!

Recently, my friend was asked what she was going to give up for the Lenten practise of fasting. She sighed and replied, “How can you ask me to give up anything more after this lonely year of isolation and sadness?” We decided that instead of giving something up, we would seek something joyful each day and keep a journal, listing 40 Days of Joy. After all, the word “lent” comes from the Old English word for length, to describe the lengthening of the days with the signs of spring. It feels like we are leaving a time of fasting and turning towards a time of feasting. Darkness and death are turning towards resurrection and joy.

C.S. Lewis wrote a book entitled Surprised by Joy. Joy is glimpse or thunderbolt that dazzles us unexpectedly. Joy also creates a picture of something that we can hold in our mind’s eye and return to when we need encouragement (from the Old French word, to “put in”, “to hearten”. I invite you find an image or scene that reminds you of something joyful and to return to that place, “that inward eye” as we await warmer and sunnier days. I have a friend, who imagines herself on the floor with a dozen puppies and another who remembers the time that a hummingbird hovered before her for many minutes. What joyful memory can you hold in your heart?

As you read Wordsworth most famous poem, notice the word “dance” in each stanza. As we dance towards Spring, I wish each of you much joy. May your heart find the freedom and pleasure to dance like a daffodil “fluttering and dancing in the breeze” and “tossing [your] head in sprightly dance.”

*I wandered lonely as a cloud  
That floats on high o’er vales and hills,  
When all at once I saw a crowd,  
A host, of golden daffodils;  
Beside the lake, beneath the trees,  
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.*

*Continuous as the stars that shine  
And twinkle on the milky way,*

*They stretched in never-ending line  
Along the margin of a bay:  
Ten thousand saw I at a glance,  
Tossing their head in sprightly dance.*

*The waves beside them danced; but they  
Out-did the sparkling waves in glee:  
A poet could not but be gay,  
In such a jocund company:  
I gazed-and gazed-but little thought  
What wealth the show to me had  
brought:*

*For oft, when on my couch I lie  
In vacant or in pensive mood,  
They flash upon the inward eye  
Which is the bliss of solitude;  
And then my heart with pleasure fills,  
And dances with the daffodils.*





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## Khashoggi & the Gang Who Couldn't Shoot Straight

OP/ED

By Gwynne Dyer • OP March 1st, 2021

**If** Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman, the de facto ruler of Saudi Arabia, were a burglar, he wouldn't be George Clooney in 'Ocean's Eleven'. He'd be a cartoon burglar in a carnival mask and a top with black-and-white horizontal stripes, carrying a sack labelled 'SWAG'.

### UBCU and First Credit Union have proposed a merger. What this means to you – and us!

Our October announcement that Union Bay Credit Union and First Credit Union have proposed to merge has garnered a lot of positive response. This amalgamation of likeminded organizations allows us to leverage our combined strengths and formalizes our long-standing excellent relationship.

Of course, such a merger means many moving parts... and questions. Following are some FAQs:

**When will it occur?** If approved, the merger is expected to come into effect July 1, 2021.

**What will the merged organization be called?** It will operate under the name "First Credit Union."

**What will happen to my account(s)?** We intend to minimize member impact and make the transition as seamless as possible. Members will continue to have full access to their accounts; cheques, debit cards, online banking will operate without interruption. Our teams are working diligently on plans to provide further access across the new network of eight branches. Members will be made aware of any changes with detailed, timely communication.

**Will any branches close or employees be lost?** No closures are planned as our branch networks complement each other geographically. The proposed merger doesn't include any loss of employment and will offer present employees new opportunities, such as increased educational development, employee-run committees and leadership training.

**How will members be informed of changes and engaged for feedback?** As cooperatives, member feedback is important. We'll keep you informed through our [sharedvisionsharedfuture.ca](http://sharedvisionsharedfuture.ca) website, media releases, social media and in-branch materials. We welcome all member comments and questions in-branch, by phone or online at [hello@sharedvisionsharedfuture.ca](mailto:hello@sharedvisionsharedfuture.ca).

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He's not a burglar, of course. He's a murderer, and 'MBS', as he is universally known, was back in the news last Friday when the US government released a declassified assessment by US intelligence agencies confirming his responsibility for the murder of dissident Saudi journalist Jamal Khashoggi in 2018.

Donald Trump sat on the intelligence report, defended MBS, and said his own intelligence experts were wrong. "I saved his ass!" Trump boasted to Fox News. But Khashoggi was working for the Washington Post when he was killed, and Joe Biden takes a dim view of foreign leaders murdering American journalists even if they aren't citizens.

It must be bewildering for the Crown Prince: two months ago the US president was his best buddy, Israeli prime minister Binyamin Netanyahu was his second-best buddy, and Russia's President Vladimir Putin had honorary buddy status too. Now Biden has replaced Trump, Netanyahu may also be out after this month's elections, and Putin isn't answering his texts.

Biden didn't just publish the report on Khashoggi's murder. He ended US support for MBS's foolish, futile war in Yemen, put US arms sales on hold, and refused to speak to the Crown Prince. (Biden finally called Saudi Arabia, almost last on the list, but would only talk to MBS's 85-year-old father, King Salman.)

So there's been much speculation about what Biden can or should do next about the Mad Killer of Riyadh, and the answer is – nothing at all. Just give him enough rope, and he'll hang himself. He's wicked and ruthless, certainly, but he is also ignorant about how the rest of the world works, very arrogant, and quite stupid.

If my pipes burst, I call the plumber. If my car breaks down, I take it to the garage. If I'm very rich and I want somebody killed, I find an hit-man and have the job done professionally. I don't get a few of my mates to do it; I hire an expert.

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MBS sent a team of fifteen men – fifteen! – to Turkey on a private plane, bringing the tools to kill and dismember Khashoggi with them. It was one of Istanbul's smaller airports, but the Turks were certainly going to record when they landed and when they left. Then they lured Khashoggi to the Saudi consulate to pick up some papers so he could marry his Turkish fiancée.

Wait a minute. MBS thought it would be a cool idea to kill Khashoggi inside the Saudi consulate in a country that is hostile to the Saudi regime? He sent seven members of his own personal security force as part of the team? And they didn't even sweep the consulate for Turkish bugs in the room where they killed and dismembered Khashoggi?

It was amateur night for slow learners. The hit team even sent a Khashoggi 'body double' dressed in Khashoggi's clothes out the back door to be seen leaving the consulate by the security cameras. The Turks had the whole story in 24 hours, with the Saudi regime retreating from one lie to another before blaming it on 'rogue operators' three weeks later.

By then you'd think MBS would have seen the error of his ways. Next time he wants to kill a self-exiled Saudi critic of the regime, just get one of the intelligence attaches at the Saudi embassy there to hire a local hit-man.

For a reasonable sum he'll do a quick, tidy job – and if you tick the 'no publicity' box, he'll make it look like an accident so it never comes back to haunt you.

But not our boy. Only two weeks later, while the Saudi regime is still denying the Khashoggi murder, MBS sends another Saudi hit team, perhaps including some of

the same men, to Canada to kill another self-exiled critic of the regime, Dr Saad al-Jabri.

Amateur night again. The novice assassins deny knowing one another, and are refused entry to Canada by immigration officials at the airport who find photos showing them together.

This attempted hit has never been officially confirmed, but a document published by Public Safety Canada on 7 August last year comes very close indeed. The fact that Prime Minister Trudeau was the first national leader who received the Turkish recordings of the Khashoggi murder to go public with them just around that time adds weight to the allegation.

MBS is frightening, but he's really not very bright. And a Saudi leader that the US president won't even talk to does not have a brilliant future.



## New Denman Green Affordable Housing Site

COMM INFO

By Simon Palmer • Denman Housing Association

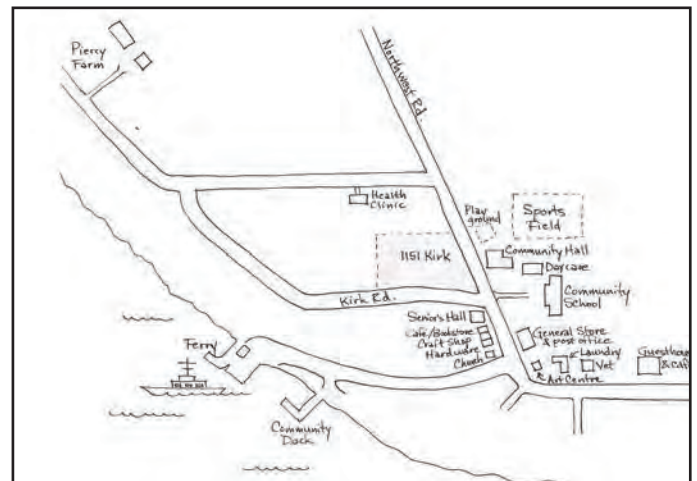
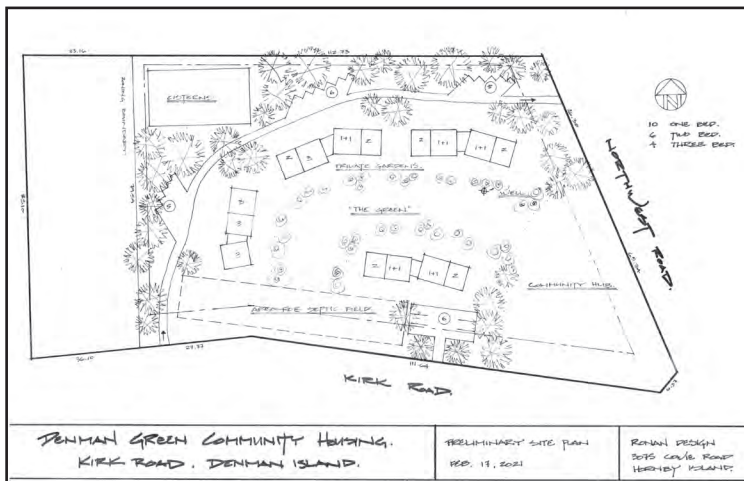
**The** Board of Denman Housing Association is pleased to announce that an agreement has been reached with Pandesign Inc to acquire 1.05ha (2.6 acres) of the ex-Rawganique property at 1151 Kirk Road. This of course is subject to rezoning & subdivision approvals, application for which we plan to have ready for DILTC consideration at its May 4 regular meeting, if not before.

The location is of course ideal and the site large enough to permit the kind of two-storey, clustered buildings that BC Housing and CMHC favour as most economic to finance

The site has a productive well, however it remains our intention to maximize the use of treated rainwater for indoor potable purposes & to reuse greywater for all toilet flushing.

In addition, as before, the buildings will be constructed to Step 4 standards (energy-wise highly efficient) and we are still aiming for net zero energy consumption via a solar array and a net metering arrangement with BC Hydro

Our website (DenmanHousing.com) will soon be updated and more details added as the project progresses



## Fibre-to-Home Season Two: CityWest to the Rescue

By Anthony Gregson

**SPECIAL INTERST**

**T**he chronic issue of inadequate internet on Hornby and Denman islands has taken an interesting and hopeful turn. On Wednesday, February 17th, a new proposal to get fibre-to-the-home (FTTH), was presented at an on-line public meeting by the partners in the BC Connected Coast Project, the Strathcona Regional District and CityWest Cable and Telephone Corporation. The meeting was attended mainly by those on Hornby and Denman who have been actively involved in the internet connectivity issue, and by the Comox Valley Regional District (CVRD). A recording of it is available to all at [www.hornbydenmaninternet.com](http://www.hornbydenmaninternet.com).

The Connected Coast project will deliver a new fibre-optic capacity to our islands. This \$45 Million endeavour will ultimately serve about 160 remote communities, involving 13 Regional Districts and 44 First Nations. It is a partnership of the Strathcona Regional District (headquartered in Campbell River) and CityWest (the City of Prince Rupert's 100-year old telephone company, now morphed into a full digital entertainment, internet and telecom company), who obtained financing from the federal and provincial governments. This "backbone" project will bring undersea fibre-optic cable from Vancouver across the Salish Sea, through Lambert Channel and on to Haida Gwaii. CVRD has agreed to pay \$142,000 to obtain Connected Coast landings beside our ferry terminals at Gravelly Bay and Shingle Spit.

The remarkable news from this public meeting is a proposal by CityWest to work with the Comox Valley Regional District (CVRD) to bring "last mile" fibre service to our island homes. If the CityWest plan makes it through the funding and permitting process, 95% of our homes could receive dedicated fibre that delivers internet speeds of 1,000 Mbps (megabytes per second), the highest speed available today. This would be far in excess of the federal government's national service standard of 50 Mbps download and 10 Mbps upload. Islanders would not have to pay for the hookup to their property, even if they decide to subscribe after the main install is over. CityWest would sell us its service at the same subscription charges it applies elsewhere on its network. The internet costs from \$50 to \$140 a month depending on the service bundle. A typical bundle of internet, plus 300-channel television and telephone with 500 LD minutes, now starts at \$93.46 per month. The President of CityWest, Stefan Woloszyn, outlined an optimistic schedule that could see installation on our islands begin next winter.

Fibre, Woloszyn pointed out, has the longest life-expectancy and greatest capacity of any technology available, today and into the foreseeable future. It is not only physically rugged, but its capacity will continue to expand as technology advances. Unlike satellite-based technologies, there are no problems with line-of-sight such as trees or hills, and no issues with latency (the ability to deliver service in real time such as Zoom calls). One might add that with fibre installation, internet consumers won't get different speeds depending on where they live - it will provide a dedicated, high speed service to every premise served. Trustee David Critchley pointed out that after Covid has compelled everyone to meet online, it is unlikely that people will go back to the inconvenience of physical meetings. David Leitch, Chief Administrative Officer of Strathcona Regional District (SRD), cautioned that islanders will need to subscribe for the service in significant numbers to make these "last mile" connections feasible for CityWest. The numbers required are difficult to estimate until final build budgets are done.

Great news, but how is all this going to happen? When HICEEC and the DIRA's Internet Committee first started looking for better internet, the plan was to partner with Telus. Ultimately Telus backed out. Other investors and Internet Service Providers were solicited, to no avail. Also considered was creating an

island-owned internet project, but this was abandoned in July of 2020 by the Denman Internet Committee because of the business risk of competition from Telus and others. HICEEC continued to present our problems to CVRD and others for a solution, and with the support of CVRD, the CityWest proposition has developed. CityWest has indicated its confidence that the service it proposes to provide, and the business model it follows, would withstand competition from other telecoms. With the new opportunity, key members of the former Denman committee have recommitted their support.

The new plan would look for federal support from the Universal Broadband Fund and for BC support from its Connect to Innovate program to raise 90% of the total costs of the project. It will be critical to the success of this venture that it obtains an additional, critical 10% from the community. Thanks to Director Daniel Arbour and support from other directors, CVRD staff is now working on a report concerning the opportunities available, and whether it can be that critical "community" funder for "last mile" service to the Islands.

On the recorded call, CityWest's Stefan Woloszyn described the possibility that if the CVRD funds the 10% community contribution, and if the project proceeds, 20% of net earnings might go to the community. Woloszyn pointed out that CityWest is a public utility, aiming to provide community service rather than the profitability focus of big telecoms. Maybe a bit of "blue skying" but another refreshingly positive aspect of the new proposal.

The project faces many hoops to be jumped through. The first is getting Hornby and Denman officially included in the Connected Coast project, and this application, backed by CVRD support, is already in the approval process. The permitting process must deal with many interests and agencies such as the Coast Guard and the concerns of

numerous First Nations. Even so, the contract to install the cable has been let, and it is anticipated that it will be laid this summer.

The second major hoop will be to succeed in an application, most likely made by CVRD with the support of the Strathcona Regional District and City West, for financial support by the Universal Broadband Fund (application deadline March 15th). During the period when this application is being evaluated, citizens of the Islands will be asked to write letters and lobby for support of this proposition. Another hoop will be the development and approval at CVRD of joint venture partnerships for this project, and how that can be accomplished.

Times are changing in the poor internet situation of Denman and Hornby Islands. Our needs for good internet are growing daily. Every day we are learning of different options: Telus improvements; wireless alternatives; new satellite opportunities; and others. None compare with this CityWest proposal for affordable, inclusive, dedicated to each home, pure fibre service. There are lots of obstacles to be overcome in order to achieve this, but we now have a valuable, attainable goal in our sights. This is a real opportunity for us!



Denman and Hornby Islands are very privileged to have free counseling for women provided by the Comox Valley Transition Society. They have forwarded us the following information about these ongoing services.

*"The Comox Valley Transition Society (CVTS) offers Stopping The Violence Women's Counselling, a free counselling service for women in the Comox Valley and surrounding areas who have previously experienced or are currently experiencing violence of any kind, who have been sexually assaulted, or who have experienced childhood abuse or violence."*

**This service is available on Denman & Hornby Island the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month, from 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. People are asked to please phone CVTS at 250.897.0511 to book an appointment.**

Appointments are offered in person and follow rigid COVID protocols, which require individuals to wear a mask, use hand sanitizer, and sit at least 2 metres apart. Phone appointments are also available. "

**For more information, please visit <https://cvts.ca/womens-counselling/>**

**In case of emergency please call 911 Advice is also available by calling the Lily House crisis line: 250 338 1227**

Free transportation from Buckley Bay to the Lily House transitional emergency housing can be prearranged through the crisis line



**Denman Island Local Trust Committee  
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE  
Rezoning – DE-RZ-2017.1  
Denman Community Land Trust Association  
(Pepper Lane)**

The Denman Island Local Trust Committee invites the public to attend a Public Hearing beginning at **7:15 pm, Monday, March 15, 2021, via electronic meeting**, to hear your views regarding **Proposed Bylaw Nos. 233 and 234**. A Community Information Meeting will be held prior to the Public Hearing at **7:00 pm**.

**What are Bylaw Nos. 233 and 234 about?**

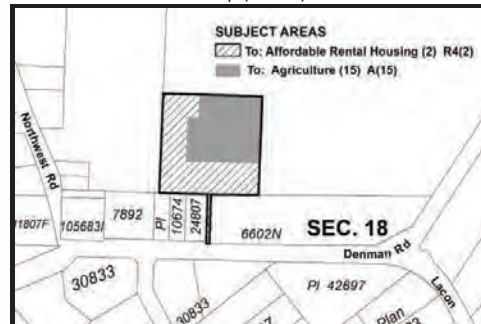
**Bylaw No. 233** will amend the Denman Official Community Plan (OCP) by introducing new policies to: re-designate a 0.7 hectare portion of the subject property (see sketch map below) from 'Sustainable Resource' to 'Residential'; allow subdivision to permit seniors affordable housing; require residential rental tenure zoning for multi-family dwellings to ensure rental affordability is maintained in perpetuity; and require Energy Step Code compliance for new dwellings as a result of rezoning or density transfer.

**Bylaw No. 234** will amend the Denman Land Use Bylaw (LUB) by: rezoning the parcel to two new site specific 'A(15)' and 'R4(2)' zones to allow for subdivision and increase in density in R4(2) zone; permitting seniors affordable housing duplexes by way of a residential rental tenure zone; changing proof of adequate potable water requirement at the time of subdivision from 1200 litres/day/dwelling to providing proof of water licence (3680 litres/day as per licence); and regulating siting, size, lot coverage, parking, signage and several other land use parameters for the new 'Affordable Rental Housing (2)' - R4(2) zone.

The subject property is located at 3730 Denman Road and legally described as:

PID: 031-102-026, Lot A of Section 18, Denman Island, Nanaimo District, Plan EPP68031

As shown on the sketch map (below)



**How Do I Get More Information?**

A copy of the Bylaws and other information is available at the Islands Trust Northern Office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. March 3-4 and March 9-11, 2021, or **online** from March 3, 2021 to March 15, 2021 here:

[www.islandstrust.bc.ca/islands/local-trust-areas/Denman/current-applications/](http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca/islands/local-trust-areas/Denman/current-applications/)

**Enquiries?**

Contact the Islands Trust Northern Office, by email: [northinfo@islandstrust.bc.ca](mailto:northinfo@islandstrust.bc.ca), or phone: 250-247-2063.

**Written submissions?**

Send by **4:30 p.m., March 15, 2021** to: Islands Trust, 700 North Road, Gabriola Island, BC, V0R 1X3 or Email: [northphsub@islandstrust.bc.ca](mailto:northphsub@islandstrust.bc.ca)

To listen and/or view the meeting or participate in the Public Comments portion of the Public Hearing, on March 15, 2021, the public may join the meeting by:

Calling: 833.955.1088 (Toll Free) or 833.958.1164 (Toll Free)

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Written submissions made in response to this notice will be available for public review.

**NO WRITTEN OR ORAL REPRESENTATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE DENMAN ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE, OR ITS MEMBERS, AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING.**

Becky McErlean, Deputy Secretary



Our communities around Baynes Sound and Lambert Channel used to flock to the beach to celebrate the herring spawn, now go to the beach to mourn. Please make your opposition heard by lighting a candle in your window during the spawn next week so all can see, as a statement of mourning. Or better yet, go down to the beaches near your home to light a candle at dusk to tell DFO and Jimmy Pattison, who controls the herring industry, that they are putting our ecosystem at risk by allowing this devastating fisher

Submitted by Dorrie Woodward

## Letters to the Editor

**March 1, 2021 Dear Editor,  
Doctors supporting Covid 19 Vaccination**

*This letter is from many of the doctors on Denman and Hornby Islands. We want to make it clear that we support the work of the Centres for Disease Control and BC's Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Bonnie Henry.*

*Some people distrust our Public Health agencies' messaging about the safety and efficacy of the vaccines against Covid-19. We believe that the vaccines are safe and are all planning to get vaccinated when it is our turn.*

*We also believe that the "herd immunity" that will occur when enough people are vaccinated is the best way for our society to return to normal.*

**Wendy Boothroyd**

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**Some observations in response to last week's letter by Amanada Hale and Christiane Brown**

*It is important to look behind the headlines around deaths after receiving a covid vaccine. In the countries Ms. Hale & Ms. Brown mentioned; Spain, India, Germany, US & Canada doctors have found no causal link between the covid vaccine and deaths. Unfortunately many of those that died could have had underlying health issues such as heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure and obesity. Other deaths were in care centres and nursing homes where extremely frail elders live. There is also the possibility that some who died already had covid and the vaccine was too late. It is coincidental that these people died in the span of hours to weeks after receiving the vaccine but not necessarily because of the vaccine.*

*On a personal level my 90 year young mother has had both Pfizer shots and is still in good health along with the 170 other residents plus staff in her retirement home.*

*As directed by Ms. Hale & Ms. Brown we went to the VAERS site- Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System. Right on the front page of their site VAERS says that their data base contains information of unverified reports of adverse events. Anyone can submit a report but it is not necessarily validated.*

*Both Ms. Hale and Ms. Brown have advised us to look at many valuable sources of information, such as Vaccine Choice Canada and Children's Health Defense. Both of which are anti vaccination groups and as such must have an inherent bias in their information.*

We also encourage everyone to do their own research as we did!

**Marcia Singer & Bonita Wexler** 🍷

**Dear Editor,**

*I want to thank you for the entertainment provided from the two letters written, one by Dr. Stephen Malthouse and the second by Amanda Hale and Christiane Brown, in last week's (February 25, 2021) Grapevine. Both letters provided amusement and even some giggles, much needed during this COVID-19 pandemic.*

*I note that Dr. Malthouse will have a second part to his letter to follow. I look forward with anticipation to more entertainment.*

*In the meantime, I will return to the CBC, the CDC and Health Canada for evidence-based science on what has been discovered in epidemiological studies and laboratories studying COVID-19 and the vaccines being made to protect us all.*

**Wishing all your readers good health,**

**Jane Edwards** 🍷

**March 2, 2021 Dear Editor,**



*As board members of an organization whose mandate is to advocate for the health and well-being of residents of these islands, we are troubled by the unquestioning and unfettered editorial space given to anti-vaccine and anti-mask opinions of a few members of our community.*

*While it is prudent to question and research medical directives, the Hornby and Denman Community Health Care Society recognizes that the global health community is nearly unanimous in its recognition of the threat that COVID-19 poses and that mask wearing, social distancing, and vaccinations as available are the best, safest, and quickest ways to move beyond the pandemic and to return to 'normal'.*

*We are fortunate to live on islands where, so far, exposures have been limited. This isn't just luck. Our community owes a debt of gratitude to frontline workers, business owners and community leaders who have been diligent and creative in their efforts to serve and care for us. But reporting has shown that other rural and remote communities continue to suffer severe illness and death.*

*A vaccine is not a one-hit solution. But vaccines will help to protect our residents and families from the worst of the COVID-19 virus and its variants.*

*Our country, our province and our communities continue to pay a human price for decades of cuts and underfunding for public health. Our community needs energetic advocates for housing, transportation, mental health services, and care for the fragile elderly and vulnerable people. Advocating for these changes will contribute to the health outcomes that our community deserves. We urge your publication to shift attention from those who engage in conspiracy to those who work for concrete solutions.*

**Yours,**

**The Hornby & Denman Community Health Care Society  
Board of Directors. Caroline Caiger; Gail Dugas; Ron  
Edmonds; Bill Engleson; Landys Klyne; George McRae;  
Holly Morgan; Barb White.** 🍷

*It distresses me that The Grapevine continues to publish dangerously inaccurate information about COVID-19 and its vaccines. I am an advocate of free speech but the concept doesn't require that any media vehicle offer itself as a forum for factually incorrect information that can endanger people's lives. In fact, I feel it's irresponsible to keep doing so.*

*Both Stephen Malthouse's letter and the other one published last week contain so many wrong statements it would be*



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*difficult to take the time to refute them all. I will mention that the references Stephen cites are discredited. The fact they include the far-right Breitbart news site - a platform for misogynistic, xenophobic, and racist diatribes - should give readers pause right there.*

*The claim in the other letter that people have died as a result of COVID-19 vaccines is completely wrong. No deaths have been attributed to the vaccine around the world. Yes, some people have died in the weeks following their vaccinations but the death rates are not higher than usual for their age groups (remember that the elderly have been given first priority for vaccinations due to their high risk if they contract the virus).*

*As a member of a B.C. First Nation and the Communications Manager for the First Nations Health Authority, I particularly resent the fear-mongering implication that Indigenous people (and the elderly) are being used as some kind of vaccine guinea pigs.*

*While these populations have not been well-served by the health system, that sad fact should not be twisted when the health system does treat them fairly, as is occurring when they are made a priority for vaccinations.*

*It is nothing short of miraculous that safe COVID-19 vaccines have been developed in less than a year and that they are as effective as they are (more than 90 per cent effective). This is the news we should be sharing and celebrating.*

**Stephanie Slater** 🍷

**Dear Editor,**

*We are writing to clarify a few facts about local trust area bylaw enforcement. From a review of recent communications on this, there seems to be a lot of misunderstanding circulating and we believe we can help.*

*The Denman Island Local Trust Committee recognizes that, given the dual challenge of COVID-19 and a growing housing crisis, rental housing needs special protection at this time. Our response to these two complex and ever-evolving challenges includes two separate but related decisions to temporarily ease enforcement activity to help our community through each one. First, a standing resolution was made pre-COVID (in June 2019) by your local trust committee in recognition of the housing crisis (see page 3, number 7 here). This standing resolution is temporary.*

*Second, in March 2020, an Islands Trust-wide decision was made not to pursue enforcement on unlawful or non-permitted dwellings that would result in tenants being evicted. We have kept to that policy through the public health emergency, and we have informed complainants, property owners, and – where possible – tenants, of this fact.*

*A few more facts:*

*The Denman Island Local Trust Committee has never issued an eviction order*

*In 2020 and (to date in) 2021, Islands Trust bylaw enforcement staff did not issue any demands or requests to vacate unlawful housing, nor any deadlines related to this*

*Individual bylaw enforcement officers do not have discretion to initiate bylaw enforcement on their own (i.e., not directed by policy)*

*There is no enforcement campaign aimed at people living in trailers*

*There has been no proactive action or enforcement campaign aimed at housing*

*There is a possibility that some of the misunderstanding around this subject lay in confused identities of Islands Trust Area bylaw enforcement officers and Provincial Agricultural Land Commission (ALC) officers, but if this is the case of course we can only speak to our own actions and policies, as above.*

**Sincerely,**

**Trustees Laura Busheikin, Sue Ellen Fast, and David Critchley** 🍷

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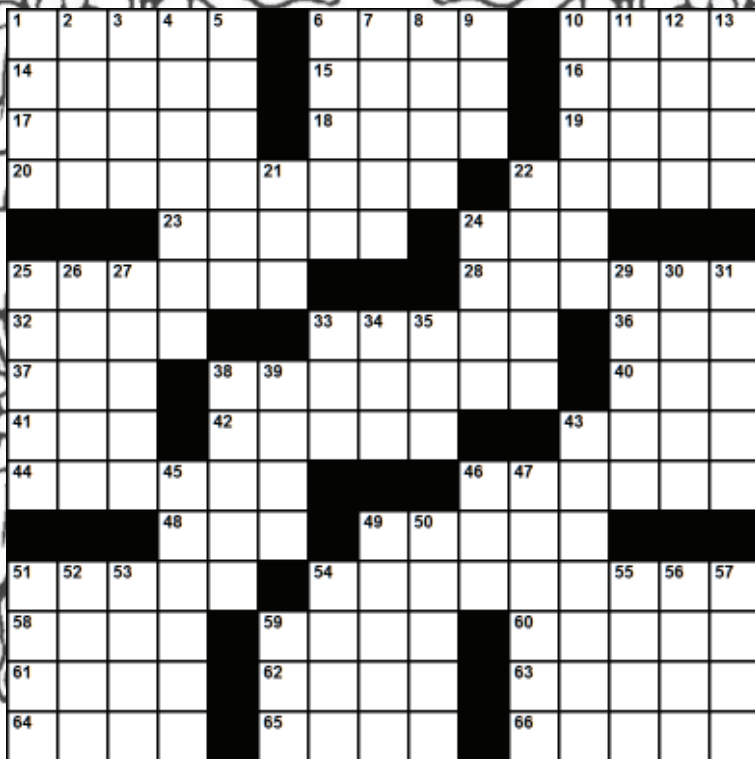
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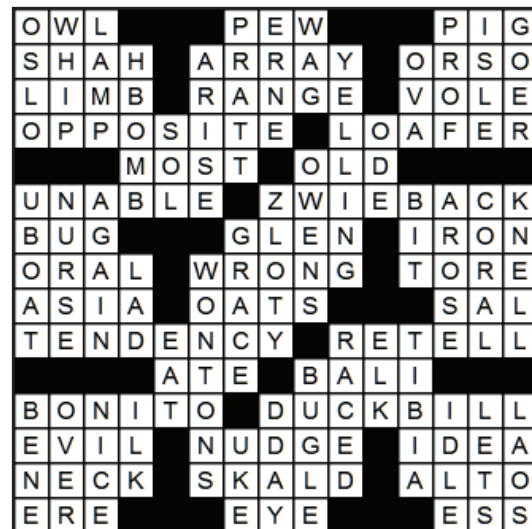
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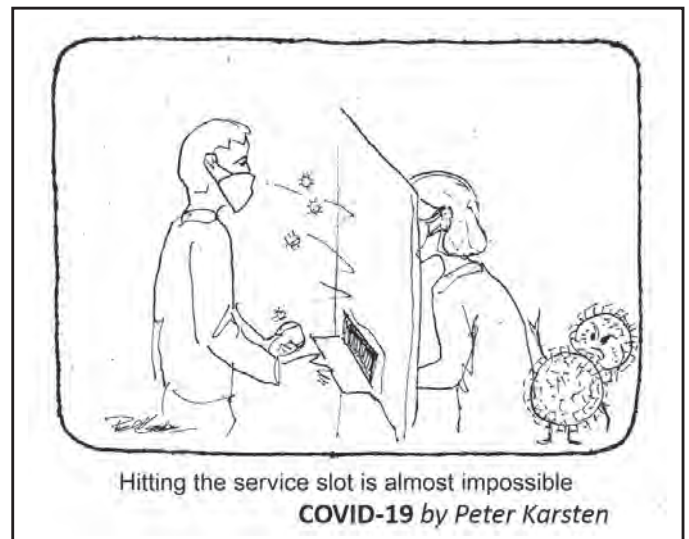
### • EMPLOYMENT •

PROGRAM COORDINATOR - Hornby and Denman Community Health Care Society is hiring a Coordinator for a new seniors day program on Denman and Hornby Islands. For a detailed job description please see employment listings at hornbydenmanhealth.com. Closing date March 15, 2021.

DENMAN ISLAND COMMUNITY EDUCATION SOCIETY invites applications for Program Coordinator. The candidate should be experienced in delivering programs for children and youth and have strong written and verbal communication skills. Must be a reliable individual, willing to work evenings and weekends. Find a full job description at dices.ca, submit resume to dices.director@gmail.com by March 10

### • FREEBIES •

FREE Approx. 12 Cu Ft chest freezer Call 250 335 2992.



## • 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 335-3027 (D/H)  
2 halls, commercial kitchen, new sound system  
suitable for concerts, plays, meetings, weddings, etc.

### • REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE • FINANCIAL SERVICES •

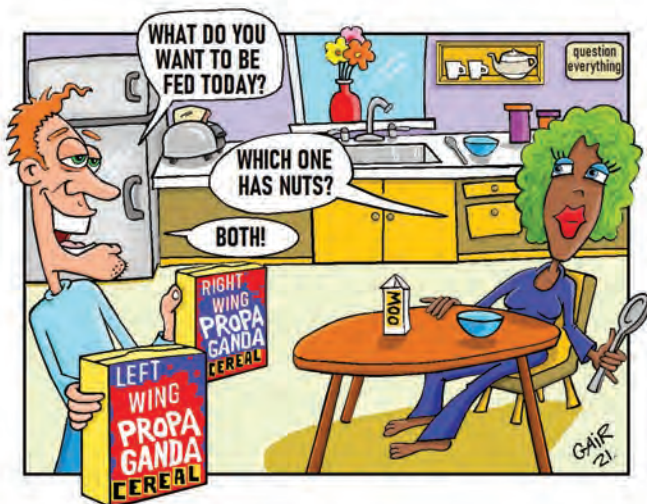
- Bente Pilgaard, RE/MAX The Islands 335-2510 (H/D)
- Cloutier Matthews LLP, Chartered Professional Accountants 338-7367 (All)
- Donna & Janessa Tuele • Royal LePage Hornby 335-1720 (D/H)
- Sylvie Schroeder • Royal LePage Denman Island 335-2551 (D/U)
- Katarina Meglic • Pemberton Holmes Realty 778-557-7429 (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)
- 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 • 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)
- 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 4

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

FRIDAY 5

- AA Meeting DI United Church 7pm

SATURDAY 6

- RECYCLING CENTRE 9-5pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 9-5pm
- FREE STORE 9am-dark
- DI Phone Directory Deadline  
denmanislanddirectory@gmail.com or  
335-1483

SUNDAY 7

MONDAY 8

TUESDAY 9

- ORDER DEADLINE FOR FOOD  
BANK DELIVERY 250-335-20058

WEDNESDAY 10

- RECYCLING CENTRE 2-6pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 2-6pm
- CAP SITE 4-7pm
- HIRRA Zoom meeting 7:30pm

THURSDAY 11

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

FRIDAY 12

- AA Meeting DI United Church 7pm

SATURDAY 13

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

SUNDAY 14

MONDAY 15

TUESDAY 16

WEDNESDAY 17

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

St. Patrick's Day



THURSDAY 18

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

