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Healthy Hives: How to Inspect for a Healthy,

Growing Colony By Rachel Halliwell **SPECIAL INTEREST**

By now you may have acquired your first hive and are wondering how do you know if my hive is healthy? And what should I look for during my routine hive inspections?

Before you enter the hive, take a look at the entrance. This is the first indication of hive strength. Do you have lots of foragers flying in and out of the hive? Are there plenty of bees guarding the front entrance? You should be seeing lots of activity, but remember, hives are active at different times of the day so take a census as the day progresses. The hive should be most active with full sun.

Next, open the hive by taking off the hive top then inner cover. My favourite indication of a healthy hive is when the honeybees peer up at you from between the frames. This curiosity without aggression is a reminder that the honeybee does not want to hurt you and their calm demeanour typically means that the queen is present. Take out a frame at the very end so you have wiggle room to remove the centre frames. I would suggest checking the frame over for the queen. If she is not on the frame, you can rest the frame on the ground or (more preferably) use frame holders and hang the frame on the outside of the box.

The centre is where you usually find the brood (babies) and where you really get a feel for the health of your colony. Pull out each frame one at a time and inspect both sides. You want to see a consistent 'brood pattern'. This 'brood pattern' is best demonstrated on frames with capped brood. You should see a solid pattern across the frame. A spotty brood pattern may be an indication of a struggling or diseased colony. As you continue to inspect the hive you should see frames with eggs and larva. This is best seen by holding the frame up in the air with the sun at your back. If you peer into the bottom of the cells you should see white juicy larva, swimming in a shiny liquid (royal jelly). Discoloured or dry larva may be an indication of disease. As you continue through the hive you should see frames with a diversified pollen selection, nectar and capped honey. Your hive should be full of bees but remember to provide room for their continued growth. Once happy with your hive inspection, place all the frames you removed back into the box. Make sure all the hives are touching- frames are made to create that perfect bee space (the width in which two bees can pass each other). When frames are not pushed together, bees create extra comb, making your next hive inspection quite sticky.

Disease may be prevalent in honeybee colonies; this is why each region has a local apiary inspector. Our inspectors are incredibly knowledgeable and their services are free! If you have an inkling of disease within your hive, reach out to your inspector before the problem persists. You can find your local inspector by following this link: <https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/industry/agriculture-seafood/animals-and-crops/animal-production/bees/apiculturist-inspectors>

A good beekeeper is a knowledgeable beekeeper so feel free to ask me any questions! 

Vigil on Denman for Lost Children

COMMUNITY INFO

By Reconciliation Group (Emily, Joan, Laura, Maxine, Mike, Ron)

About 60 people attended a vigil for the 215 children who didn't return from the Kamloops Residential School on June 2 at the Arts Centre. K'ómoks Hegus (Chief) Nicole Rempel offered a welcome in the K'ómoks language and shared some words with us. We lit candles, observed 215 seconds of silence, and built a commemorative display on the Arts Centre porch with teddy bears, children's shoes and other offerings.

\$630 was raised and will be donated to the Tsow Tun Le Lum Indigenous Healing Centre for survivors of residential schools in Qualicum and to the Tkemlúps te Secwépemc Nation. If you missed the event and want to donate, feel free to contact those organizations directly or email us at denmanreconciliation@gmail.com. Thank you everyone for giving.



Bears on stairs.



Bear with basket.

At the vigil, **we all identified at least one action we could take** to educate ourselves, raise awareness, change something in our life or community, and/or contribute to systemic change to bring about true justice, reconciliation and healing and to restore Indigenous rights, and we shared that commitment with another person. **We encourage everyone to do this.** If you want some ideas, contact us at the above email for a resource sheet or just to talk.

THANK YOU TO: all the Denman Islanders who attended the vigil with such open hearts and brought beautiful offerings for the display; Hegus Rempel who generously found time and energy during this heartbreaking week; the Arts Centre for providing space; everyone who helped organize and promote the event.



Joan kneeling.

Living Well: Cry Out!

By Verna Isbister

It's been a week of shock, grief and deep sadness as the world has learned of the 215 graves that have so far been found at the residential school in Kamloops. My friend shared that her Indigenous neighbour has been sitting out on his back deck drumming this week. Every time that she hears the drumming lament, she breaks down in tears.

Like a few other teachers here, we taught for one year for the Ditidaht Nation at Nitinaht Lake. The elders shared the story of a boat arriving one morning. All of the children were collected and taken to the residential school outside of Port Alberni. It was a bewildering and tragic day and left deep scars.

In a 1967 speech by Chief Dan George entitled, "A Lament for Confederation" he spoke,

"I am sad for all the Indian people throughout the land. For I have known you when your forests were mine; when they gave me meat and clothing. I have known you in your streams and rivers where your fish flashed and danced in the sun, where the waters said 'come, come and eat of my abundance.' I have known you in the freedom of the winds. And my spirit, like the winds, once roamed your good lands.

But in the long hundred years since the white man came, I have seen my freedom disappear like the salmon going mysteriously out to sea. The white man's strange customs, which I could not understand, pressed down upon me until I could no longer breathe."

What prescient, tragic and fitting words in this year of 2021, as we recall the words of another "George" (George Floyd) and pray for the souls of countless children who breathed their last breath in a residential school.

TIDE TABLE

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

**2021-06-10
(Thursday)**

Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
00:45	3.7	12.1
04:58	4.2	13.8
12:52	0.8	2.6
20:32	4.5	14.8

**2021-06-11
(Friday)**

Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
01:27	3.7	12.1
05:23	4.1	13.5
13:22	0.7	2.3
21:06	4.6	15.1

**2021-06-12
(Saturday)**

Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
02:09	3.7	12.1
05:51	4.0	13.1
13:54	0.7	2.3
21:42	4.6	15.1

**2021-06-13
(Sunday)**

Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
02:56	3.7	12.1
06:23	4.0	13.1
14:29	0.8	2.6
22:19	4.7	15.4

**2021-06-14
(Monday)**

Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
03:50	3.7	12.1
07:01	3.9	12.8
15:06	0.9	3.0
22:57	4.7	15.4

**2021-06-15
(Tuesday)**

Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
04:56	3.6	11.8
07:52	3.7	12.1
15:48	1.1	3.6
23:36	4.6	15.1

**2021-06-16
(Wednesday)**

Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
06:07	3.4	11.2
09:08	3.5	11.5
16:34	1.4	4.6

**2021-06-17
(Thursday)**

Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
00:13	4.6	15.1
07:08	3.0	9.8
10:48	3.3	10.8
17:26	1.8	5.9

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An Unpainted Portrait: Fighting

By Leo Simmons

ARTS&LIT



Fights. Def: *the gentlemanly settling of differences opinion or matters of honour through the employment of fisticuffs.* (See also: Balls, kicks to the.)

Fighting was, as you might expect, discouraged by the school authorities. This made perfect sense in the wider scheme of things, since not only was a breakdown of social norms to be avoided but also it must be remembered that the only sanctioned violence at school was that perpetrated by teachers upon the pupils. Who in their right minds would want to give up a monopoly such as that?

Fights were not as common as one might assume among a community of eleven hundred hormone-filled and sexually repressed male humans. This may have had something to do with the school rules, but I suspect that the more important factor was the lack of female humans of our own age. There were of course female staff members on site, but nobody was motivated to start a manly kerfuffle to win the admiration of the venerable Mrs. Dodkins, whose horn-rimmed spectacles regarded us impassively from deep within the school office. Nevertheless, fisticuffs did break out from time to time.

Sometimes physical contact was inadvertent – such as the time I broke Fergus’ nose with a poorly-aimed elbow while wrestling one frosty day for the next turn on the ice-slide we had fashioned in the morning break. On occasion, ill-tempered scuffles would break out but die down almost as quickly as they had begun. The combatants would retreat and retire almost at once after realizing that the whole fighting business involved a surprising amount of pain.

Once in a long while, however, a *proper* fight would burst upon our ordered existence. Even then, they rarely lasted longer than a couple of minutes before either a roaming teacher stepped in to break it up or one of the participants suffered a disabling injury. To catch a proper fight from beginning to end, therefore, was a rare and, I admit, exciting thing indeed.

One of the most startling fights that I ever witnessed took place in my very first year at Ridgeway, and between two of my peers. One of them, a small lad called Pete Johnson, I knew quite well while the other was a strangely-put-together individual I knew only by his nickname of ‘Potch’, whatever that meant. He had a mop of strikingly – nay *offensively* – wavy hair and an annoying grin which never seemed to turn off. When the fight spontaneously combusted in our midst early one spring morning as we waited outside Door H, I found myself automatically rooting for my diminutive friend.

Most conflicts tended to last approximately fifteen seconds: a few flailing (and missing) blows, perhaps a half-hearted kick aimed at the opponent’s goolies. After one or two slappy punches making contact, and the protagonists would find some friends to drag them away, red-faced and professing a testosterone-fuelled desire to get back in there and finish off their adversary. Usually, we hardly had a chance to begin a chant of “Fight, fight, fight...” before it was all over. This could, if I’m honest, be most frustrating. What we wanted really wanted was a full-on saloon bar brawl of the kind we watched on “The Virginian” or ‘High Chaparral’, but because we lived in the real world, we never got it. For one thing, there were rarely any chairs handy for smashing over one another.

The contest between Peter and ‘Potch’, however, was different from the usual schoolyard fare. Those guys – previously good friends – *meant* it, and were ready to go the distance.

It began – as they usually did – with a scuffling sound, a group of boys hastily backing away, and the sound of several voices shouting “FIGHT!”. We were only eleven years old, but these lads, from the get-go, were shaping up for a boxing match as soon as

we had them surrounded. Fists raised like hardened bare-knuckle fighters, they traded blows, circling one another in an uncharacteristically disciplined show of restraint and strategy. Each punch was well aimed, too; they were smacking one another in the face with surprising regularity, and it wasn’t long before blood appeared on their red, puffy faces. The dust rose around them, kicked up by their feet and ours, the blood-thirsty mob moving in a slow dance in order to maintain the circular arena around them. Minutes passed – an extremely unusual situation, mainly because of the early hour and the fact that most teachers were yet to arrive for work, leaving the grounds largely free of patrolling authority figures.

Slowly, the two gladiators began to show signs of exhaustion. The pauses between punches grew longer – much to our frustration – and the circling became slower, until soon they faced each other, barely moving their feet at all, yet still locked in a fierce two-way glare of malevolence. Suddenly, at the behest of some of his supporters, Potch lunged forward, his tired arms capable only of feeble flailing. Peter, exhausted though he was, stepped neatly to one side – dodging the clumsy, telegraphed attack – and launched his own hay-maker of an uppercut. It landed, fair and square, on Potch’s chin with a resounding smack. The crowd hushed as Potch, propelled by exhaustion as much as the crumbling effect of the punch, sank to his knees, his eyes rolled up into his head, and dramatically fell sideways into the dust, apparently unconscious.

As if on a pre-arranged signal, two teachers appeared. Peter, by now completely exhausted and in tears, was roughly dragged away by one arm. Potch, it emerged, was merely faking unconsciousness as a way of bringing the contest to a face-saving conclusion. Clearly alive and well, he was picked up, dusted off and taken away to face whatever music the authorities had available. Our once unruly, baying mob melted away, disappointed that *somehow* nobody had been thrown through a saloon window, nor had a chair broken over their back...



...continued from P.3 Tony Snow, an Indigenous Minister for the Chinook Winds Region, has posted a prayer for the children at the Kamloops Residential School. He writes, "Long did these children lie in the cold earth ..." and part of his prayer includes these lines:

Only through encountering the depths of this hurt can we begin to understand what our world has wrought and how much we need to change if we are to live in accord with your blessing, your breath that restores our souls and theirs.

I invite you to action: to send letters of sympathy and solidarity to the Kamloops Indian Band and the Tk'emlups te Secwepemc First Nations, to wear orange, to sign on-line petitions and calls for action, to educate yourself regarding residential schools, to read stories, such as [They Called Me Number One: Secrets and Survival at an Indian Residential School](#) by Bev Sellars, (who was a guest speaker at the Denman Island Writer's Festival) and the poem, [Monster](#) by Dennis Saddleman, to listen, to pray, to donate, to seek truth and reconciliation. May we allow others to breathe.

Cry out! 🍷



Settler-Colonialism: Reckoning with White Privilege & Finding Our Way to Our Common Humanity *By Sally Campbell*

OP/ED

Working as a mediator for 30 years has given me innumerable opportunities to notice my own intransigence, my own blind spots, my assumptions about others, often based upon my white privilege. I learned it is impossible to help create and hold a safe space for others to work through their conflicts without working with my own issues. This involves exploring and shifting out of my own poor habits of communication, my desire to be "right", to "take a side", to make another person "the other". It involves relating to my prejudices and frailties rather than from them. This is not short term work; it's lifelong learning. Many in our general culture have the view that self-exploration is a selfish and pointless exercise – the pejorative term "navel-gazing" is telling. It suggests that by learning to better understand ourselves we are ignoring the more important exercise of being in the world. But just as we get painful feedback if we ignore and neglect our physical bodies, we also do self-harm if we neglect our psyches and our soul work. We can be so lazy though, so distracted.

Our cultural conditioning is incredibly powerful and our mindset can easily solidify if not challenged. We need to look out once that concrete hardens. They don't call it mindset for nothing.

I was very fortunate returning to the West Coast after 10 years away. Shifting from law to mediation, and becoming a trainer in ways of dispute resolution, gave me a purpose that fit my values perfectly. My greatest teachers of all have been the people I met in the indigenous communities I travelled to over many years, mostly working for the Justice Institute of BC. These people are the descendants of the first peoples here, who lived in the most populous area of North America. The abundance of resources here meant that they could take their culture and art to high levels. Like all of us, they had their conflicts. But we now know these civilizations go back to time immemorial; they developed systems of resolving their disputes that centred their shared humanity. The collective was more important than individual "rights". Even today it is hard within indigenous communities to get people to separate out their individual interests from those of the collective; they are inextricably intertwined. This

was good learning for me as a so-called teacher using a Euro-centric approach of "interest-based negotiation. Until I was invited inside indigenous communities, I had no idea of the vastly different

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...continued from P.5 worldview held by indigenous people, despite my being born on their unceded, stolen land.

Growing up in Vancouver, I was blind to the indigenous people whose land I was on, and ignorant of the fact that my ancestors were part of the settler-colonial onslaught that brought them deadly illness, dispossessed them, crammed them onto reserves, pillaged their environment and resources, stole and sold their art and artifacts, made their rich world of ceremony and their systems of law illegal. We then sent their children away to schools, intentionally far from their homes where they were punished for speaking their languages, all in the name of “assimilation”. We now know the better name for all of this is cultural genocide.

My first experience with an indigenous person occurred when we young children saw a dishevelled woman “asleep” on the ground at the wooded edge of what I now know to be the Tsleil-Waututh Nation reserve. Distressed on her account, we ran home to tell our mothers and were told: “Oh, that’s just a drunk Indian, passed out. Don’t worry about it”. Our normally caring mothers were indifferent. End of Story. Thirty-five years later, a woman I met while working with Carcross-Tagish First Nation in the Yukon told me that when the road came in, the trucks soon followed to take the children away. Her parents hid her in the woods and she escaped the travesty 150,000 other children experienced. When the children were all removed from their little community, she said: “The whole town went on a drunk for a year”. Any wonder? Can we even imagine the trauma of strangers removing all the children from our Island communities, some gone forever?

We know that over 4,000 of those children went missing, never made it back to their homes. Murray Sinclair, Chair of the Truth & Reconciliation Commission, said the TRC attempted, without success, to expand its mandate to try to answer the question of those missing children. And now we have the sad revelation of 215 children buried in a mass grave at the Residential School in Kamloops. We know there will be many more. This is part of the tragic legacy of settler-colonialism, the dehumanization of the colonized. This is part of the burden we all bear, to bear witness, to try to come to terms with the harms done and to make amends in ways indigenous people consider appropriate.

Reconciliation is a lengthy process involving “turning the energy around”. It goes beyond shaking our heads, momentarily feeling sadness for the families, having a dinner party conversation where we assuage our discomfort by nodding at the travesties that occurred “so long ago”. It involves our examining our own hearts, truly bringing empathy and humility to our understanding of what happened over the course of 150 years, and in many respects, is still happening. This work takes patience, a quality not much valued in our so-called “developed” society. As one wise person said: “We are over-developed on the outside and under-developed on the inside”.

Some people criticize the emerging practice of land acknowledgement at the start of gatherings, conferences, webinars. They say it’s lip service, it does no good, it doesn’t erase the wrongs. True, it doesn’t. And it IS lip service if we don’t bring

our full attention to it, hearing each and every time whose land we are actually on. And it is not enough to make a land acknowledgement and consider we’ve done our part for reconciliation. As with an apology, an acknowledgement is only the beginning.

Reconciliation happens on many levels and is an ongoing process that will take as long as it takes. It is about a more informed consciousness than the one I was raised with. It is about respect, listening to the stories, humbly making amends in whatever ways we can, learning the rich history of this beautiful part of the world we inhabit, expressing gratitude and building partnerships with our indigenous hosts – for social, economic and climate justice. And it involves grieving the loss of their beloved children as any of us would grieve the loss of ours. In this case, as people who have benefitted from the cruelties of settler-colonialism and its inevitable death-dealing, we are complicit in their losses. Those of us with white privilege have much to learn and to unlearn. Indigenous anger that stems from so much pain and loss is an informant. Silencing the sometimes horrific stories of abuses perpetrated by our ancestors and their institutions, in order to avoid our own discomfort is not the answer. Those abuses created a legacy of trauma for which we must stand accountable. I have found that when I humbly offer my personal apology and show my desire to unlearn my racism, I have experienced nothing but grace and forgiveness from my indigenous teachers, friends and colleagues. These have been and continue to be great gifts in my life.

Coming soon: “Settler-colonialism – Alive and not so well in Israel-Palestine”



Denman Baroque Music Workshop & Festival Submitted by Andrew Fyson on behalf of Denman Early Music (Arts Denman)

The week-long workshop and opera performance will not be happening in mid-September as planned due to COVID-19 complications. If travel and other COVID related restrictions are eased, There will be a mini-festival. Marco Vitale our musical director and Romeo Ciuffa our recorder/baroque flute player/tutor are planning to come in September and together with musicians from Denman, Salt Spring, Victoria etc. will be performing concerts and participate in other baroque-related activities. I shall keep you updated on the state of play and planned events.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor(s) (and community)

Last year, in May 2020, I wrote this italicized letter-with one slight edit- to the Flagstone.

"I woke up this morning and realized that my perennial problem, recruiting suitable volunteers to serve on the Hornby & Denman Community Health Care Society Board of Directors (we have been unable to find a full five volunteers from Denman for some years) has now entered a new phase of complexity; we have gone virtual. The charm, the camaraderie, the sheer pleasure of meeting face to face, of examining the issues we examine, the thoughtful exchange of ideas, the care and concern shown by our current Board, though equalled in some ways when we meet via Zoom, is just not the same.

We have become screen shots.

So, finding new members as committed as is our current board, citizens who understand the challenges we face, the level of calm and respectful guidance we are expected to provide, the long-term planning stratagems we review annually, did review annually, well, this nefarious virus has added a novel and perplexing layer.

However, feel free to contact me if you think you might be as collaborative as is our current leadership and would want to join us at this time in our essential journey. My email is bengleson@telus.net."

At the time, I did not expect that we would still be meeting via Zoom over a year later. For the first while we met weekly. We are now back to monthly Board meetings, but committee work also occurs. Can in-person meetings be far away?

We will see.

As for what we do at the HDCHCS, one very engaged committee at the moment is our Facilities Committee. It is responsible for our Hornby buildings including the Hornby Clinic. Incidentally, a separate society, the Denman Health Centre Society, manages the Denman Clinic building. We do rent office/meeting space from them however, so we like to think of it as partially our own.

For those new to the Islands or even those who have been here a while and do not feel fully familiar with the broad sweep of services performed by our society, our anchor service is the provision of home care, but we also provide a range of youth and family supports.

As we moved through this challenging time of Covid-19, we enhanced our activities considerably. Of late, a new Senior's Day Program has come online as has our Mental Health and Substance Use Support Worker.

On a larger stage, we are engaged with a host of health and academic practitioners as well as community members to develop a Proof-of-Concept plan that utilizes best practices to strengthen and grow the capacity of Islanders to age in place more successfully.

That May 2020 letter garnered the HDCHCS one excellent new Board member. With this track record in mind, and as we begin to plan for our mid-September AGM and beyond, I am again issuing the call. We have an active Board and there are certain skill sets (Human Resources, Legal, Financial, and Communications-we do have an excellent Communications Committee by the way- to name a few) that we believe would serve both our Board, staff, and communities well.

So, as I said last year, feel free to contact me if you think you might be as collaborative as is our current leadership and would want to join us at this time in our essential journey. My email is bengleson@telus.net.

**Regards,
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A MESSAGE OF SUPPORT FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE OF HORNBY AND DENMAN ISLANDS – prompted by a letter to the Hornby Island First Edition (reprinted, with permission, below for reference/context) from an anonymous group of seniors, addressing under 40s with a manipulative and accusatory message on the question of “vaccination.”

PLEASE KNOW THAT: There are many of us in solidarity with your decision to refuse this injection. Choice in medical matters is the right of every individual; specifically, in this case, the decision as to whether or not to be injected with the Covid 19 synthetic gene therapy that is being named a vaccine, and that has proven harmful or even fatal in multiple cases globally.

Free-thinking adults can choose whether or not to be injected; children and teens deserve informed parental guidance before risking the future of their general and reproductive health.

This “vaccine” is an untested substance, never before used on the human body. The long-term outcomes of such DNA changing therapy are unknown.

You don’t have to be bullied into offering yourself up as a guinea pig.

You are not dangerous to seniors or to anyone else around you.

You need not be intimidated or guilted out by fear-mongering misinformation; you have significant support against the accusations of this anonymous group. The cliched rhetoric and wrong-headed propaganda used in their message amounts - especially in the case of children - to an alarming disregard for our future. We presume, in good faith, that this is quite the opposite of what they intend.

With care and respect for all members of the younger generation: Elspeth Armstrong, Linda Armstrong, Christiane Brown, Rex Brown, Heather Caton, Helen Grond, Amanda Hale, Roger Jenzer, Linda Lake, Ida Mackay, Stephen Malthouse, MD, Janet Morgan, Mark Paschal, Jill Paterson, Hon. BSc (Microbiology), A.P.M.R., Glen Rabena, Jason Raynor, Lotus Raynor, Vera Ronningen, Sylvia Sienikeha, Jane Talbot, William Thomas, Christa Yeomans

“An Open Letter To Our Beautiful Hornby Young People;

On our small island of mostly seniors, you bring so much to our lives and our Hornby home. Your energy is a wonder to behold; the three or four jobs you work to make your living also provides us so many services like caregiving, cleaning, gardening, food prep, building or construction and more. You are homesteaders, home schoolers, and involved parents who spend quality time with your kids. You are smart. You grow food, make clothes, raise chickens, eat organic, take time for nature, read lots, you get involved. Just knowing you are here brings us older folk joy and hope for our future.

Only now you may also bring us Covid-19.

Of the many youth on Hornby with whom we have talked, the majority of you under 40 are not planning on getting the Covid-19 vaccine. We have heard a wide range of reasons for this.

“I’m young. If I get Covid, I’ll get my immunity that way”.
<https://www.nytimes.com/2020/12/05/health/covid-natural-immunity.html>
<https://www.inverse.com/mind-body/young-adult-coronavirus-risks>

“The vaccine was rushed through”.
<https://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/hamilton/covid-19-vaccine-matthew-miller-1.5860825>

“The mRNA vaccines may alter my DNA”.
<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/vaccines/facts.html>

“I’m not in a high-risk group”.
<https://www.cnn.com/2021/04/16/covid-more-young-people-hospitalized-as-more-contagious-variants-spread.html>

“I don’t believe in putting medicine in my body”.
<https://nationalpost.com/news/a-quarter-of-canadians-dont-want-the-covid-19-vaccine-we-asked-the-experts-why>

“The vaccine doesn’t work against variants”.
<https://www.vox.com/22385588/covid-19-vaccine-variant-mutation-n440k-india-moderna-pfizer-b1617>

We are, quite honestly, shocked by this reasoning, and saddened.

We know there is a lot of misinformation out there and even reliable news can be confusing, with new data coming out all the time. However, there are some things we do know.

• **THESE VACCINES ARE VERY GOOD**

<https://www.pcrm.org/news/good-science-digest/covid-19-vaccines-safety-and-efficacy>

<https://www.bloomberg.com/opinion/articles/2021-04-29/covid-19-vaccines-are-how-good-try-99-9999-effective>

- *even vaccinated people can contract the virus, but it would be far less likely to cause hospitalization or death*
- *once 70-85% of the population has immunity (herd immunity), chances of the virus spreading go down dramatically*
- *new variants of Covid-19 are making more young people - even babies - very sick or dead, as well as older folks*
- *people of senior age remember polio, mumps and measles. It is only through humanity's embrace of world-wide vaccines that the youth of today have the luxury to consider being anti-vax.*
- *every human who contracts Covid is a chance for a new mutation*
- *we are a tourist destination and summer is coming*
- *as a human being, it is our responsibility to act in a humane fashion, which means (Merriam-Webster) with compassion, sympathy and consideration for other humans*
- *if you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem (and mask wearing may never go away)*

As we see it, not getting yourself or your children vaccinated is a selfish act, predicated mostly on misinformation. It is also a dangerous gamble to take with your lives and the lives of your children, as well as your neighbours.

We were looking forward to a maskless, Covid-free future, at least here on Hornby, With this current thinking by many of our youth, this now seems unlikely.

With apologies and thanks to all the youth who have been vaccinated,

Some Anonymous Seniors" 🍷

Letter to the Editor,

I know. I know. I promised not to do this again. But I can't resist looking at the "data" upon which Dr. Malthouse would have us distrust all Covid science.

Dr Malthouse writes that "the PCR test has been shown to result in 97 false positives." Let's do some figure fudging. According to Our World in Data as of June 3 there were 1.4 million positive tests in Canada and 25,627 deaths. If, as this claim would have it, 97% of those positive tests were false then only 3% or 42,000 persons really had the Covid virus. This would make a Canadian Covid death rate of 62%. Even the Black Death rate only reached an estimated 40-50%. This false positive claim comes from Dr. Carroll, a GP and specialist in public health in Dublin. His judgment is based in part on a court decision in Portugal and two lab studies from Canada and France. PCR testing is a complex procedure which aims to increase a specific RNA sample to a measurable point. To do so the RNA must first be used to create a corresponding and very specific DNA sample and that sample must then, through multiple cycles, be increased to detection level. If nothing is detected after the process completes 25 or more cycles (the CT value), the viral load is minimal. In Canada the author of one of the reports, Dr. Jared Bullard, an expert in PCR testing at the Children's Hospital Research Institute in Manitoba is adamant that the 97% claim is not what his research demonstrates. Dr. Bernard La Scola, author of the French paper, agrees: "Of course PCR positive tests are not false positive in 97% of cases." Dr. Carroll suggests antigen tests are much more accurate but Dr. Scola disagrees: "Antigen tests have too much false negatives". In short, there is no known basis to claim outright that the PCR test results in 97% false positives. The disagreement only magnifies our necessity of dealing with an epidemic while still unsure of all its characteristics. (<https://www.thejournal.ie/factcheck-pcr-tests-irish-video-5304097-Dec2020/>)

*As for the Health Canada report on Pfizer's 12 to 15 study, Dr Malthouse cites carefully chosen figures. The vaccine participants received two doses within a 21 day period. 98.3% of all participants were followed up after one month; 57.9% after two months. There is no indication that the rest 'dropped out' as the study will be ongoing for at least another year or **continued on P.10...** so to assess long term effects. The vaccinated participants were also compared to the results from*

...continued from P.9 a 16 to 25 year old group and were found to be significantly superior in the formation of antibody levels—a relative ratio of 1.76. Dr. Malthouse correctly identifies the absolute risk reduction (AAR) as a meaningful measure but doesn't suggest what it might mean in practice. Using his own figure of only 1 case prevented out of 141 vaccinated, you can easily calculate that of the 1.7 million 12 to 15 year kids in Canada, nearly 12,000 will benefit from the vaccine. Is it worth giving the vaccine to all in order to prevent the infection of the 12,000?

And then there are his preferred remedies. Ivermectin is a drug authorized to be used to control parasitical infections—Covid is not caused by a parasite. The evidence for its effectiveness against Covid is mainly anecdotal but at least one clinical study concluded that the “randomized, placebo-controlled, double blind trial failed to show a reduction in the proportion of PCR-positive patients seven days after ivermectin treatment; yet it shows a reduction in the self-reported anosmia/hyposmia and a (non-statistically significant) tendency to lower viral loads and lower IgG titers which presumably reflect milder disease.” Butesonide according to a report in the Lancet, reduces “the likelihood of needing urgent medical care and reduced time to recovery after early COVID-19.” There is no evidence it prevents or cures Covid. As for hydroxychloroquine the Lancet again reports a population study and two randomised controlled studies which show no effect on Covid sufferers.

And then there is VAERS. VAERS stands for Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System; it is a self-reporting system—anyone can add anything to it about the real or supposed effects of a vaccine. Dr. Malthouse, dismissing a well thought out clinical study by experienced researchers, would now have us take as unequivocal evidence dubious figures from a self-reporting website. Did the 4400 dead persons have a forensic pathologist present when they died? Or did they self report? (Ok, their surviving family might have) Has he never read the comments following a contentious story in an online newspaper? If he had he would surely be aware that on a self reporting system there is a preponderance of complainants, real and imagined. As the VAERS website itself states: “VAERS reports alone cannot be used to determine if a vaccine caused or contributed to an adverse event or illness. The reports may contain information that is incomplete, inaccurate, coincidental, or unverifiable.

As a society we are faced with two concurrent problems: to discover all we can about the Covid virus and its effects and to implement procedures to reduce the damage it does. Unfortunately we have to do the second before we have complete knowledge gained from the first. We live in a complex world; simple answers are as rare as hen's teeth and if you find one you can be assured you are ignoring a large part of the problem—economists are renowned for excluding human psychology from their theories. With Covid an imperative factor is time: the extreme length of time it takes to discover the secrets of Covid and shorter time we have to mitigate its effects. Dr. Malthouse seems to feel we can dispense with carefully thought out scientific discovery because nature and a little bit of early, unsupported anecdotal evidence gave us several simple means of mitigation.

Finding the gaps in Dr. Malthouse's claims is only too easy but I don't expect others to take my surface dive into the nitty gritty of Covid science. What I do expect is that they at least recognise the complexity involved in the question and think hard about any simple answer to it. Questioning your own assumptions is a very good place to start, especially if you pay attention to the answers you get. It would be much more fruitful if those who lay claim to simple answers would stop beating us over the head with a so-called solution based on ignoring the complexity of the problem and trashing the very difficult work of hundreds of researchers.

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Publisher's Notes

Last week we resurrected Betty-Anne Grodecki's coverage of Denman Island's big wedding from 1998. With Tony & Tina's nuptials, the Nunzio's and Vitale's would be one big ___ family!

For almost 30 years now, the Grapevine has helped to inform and connect islanders. Case in point; if not for the Grapevine, it's conceivable that nobody would have even heard of the Nunzio's and Vitale's!

Let's go back to the fall of 1997 and rejoin the Grapevine's coverage of the wedding preparations.

Page 4 ~ Hornby-Denman Island Grapevine ~ October 2, 1997

Tony & Tina Traumatized!

A distraught Tony and Tina contacted the Grapevine last night with the following news: Tina's great-uncle Luigi Domenico has suffered a stroke while visiting his childhood home in Santa Vittoria, Italy. Now in his late 70s, "Uncle Lui" as he is affectionately known on Denman Island, once fought as a partisan against Mussolini and Hitler during WWII. He was, in fact, one of the instigators in the plot to hide the famous village wines from occupying forces.

Aside from bladder complications, Mr. Domenico is expected to make a full recovery. His niece, Rose Vitale, is flying to Italy tomorrow to see to his convalescence and to accompany him home to Denman.

The trauma to Tony and Tina is not only that Uncle Lui is the head of Tina's family, and considers Tina his "little princess", but also, he is expected to bankroll the wedding. The bridal duo insist: "There will be no wedding without Uncle Lui," and have postponed indefinitely the mailing of the invitations.

There is one question to be asked: who is the new "entertainer" that Tony Nunzio Sr. has hired to "dance" at his "club" — commonly known as The Animal Kingdom? Cub reporter and videographer Ricky Demarco insists her name is Madeline Munro, (Maddy to her friends), but this information could not be verified at press time.

Page 4 ~ Hornby-Denman Island Grapevine ~ October 9, 1997

Tony & Tina Tanked

The *Grapevine* covered the meeting last Wednesday involving the BC Ferries Stakeholders Committee and the Denman public. Facilitator Juan Barker thanked Tony and Tina for their blunt objections to a proposed increase in ferry fares next year. Tony opined that The Animal Kingdom would lose its off-island customers if the rates went up, and Tina's concern focused on the increased expense to distant friends and relatives who are expected to attend the wedding next February.

After the meeting, the Vitales hosted a small welcome home celebration in honour of Uncle Lui Domenico's safe return to Denman. At the gathering, also attended by the *Grapevine*, were Tony Nunzio Sr., Grandma Nunzio, Nunzio's younger son, Johnny Nunzio, and Maddy Munro, the lovely new dancer at the Animal Kingdom.

Apart from the welcome for Uncle Lui, Josie Vitale's intent was to bring the Vitale and Nunzio families together. However, had it not been for the quick intervention of Grandma Nunzio on Maddy's behalf, Josie would have turned Maddy away at the door.

In spite of this small altercation, the evening went well, with Tony and Tina truly tanked at the top of it.

And this week, we introduce to readers our new feature, 'Grumpisms.'

Grumpy McLoughlin understands his transition from public to private life mustn't be too abrupt.

So many years building relations with locals doesn't just end with the sale of the General Store. It's why we're excited to share with readers Grumpisms as a way of keeping those connections alive. He may be gone from the store but, with Grumpisms, he'll never be far from our conscious! 🍷

Grumpism



“ It's not easy understanding bar codes. You've got to read between the lines. ”

A Change in the (Economic) Weather?

By Gwynne Dyer • OP June 6th, 2021

OP/ED

It's not Bretton Woods, but it's a start. The decision by the finance ministers of the G7 countries to create a global minimum tax rate on corporate profits is a step in the right direction, if only a baby step. The tide was due to turn about now, according to one theory, and maybe it's finally happening.

What was actually agreed at the meeting in London on Saturday was both timid and provisional. The minimum tax rate for large international corporations was set at 15%, not far above the rate charged by low-tax venues like Ireland and Cyprus (12.5%).

That's already down significantly from the 21% tax rate originally proposed by US President Joe Biden. Moreover, the G7 (the US, Germany, Japan, France, the UK, Canada and Italy) was just the first hurdle for this initiative.

The plan must also pass scrutiny by the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (38 upper- and middle-income democracies), then by the G20 meeting in Italy next month (which includes Russia, China, India and Brazil), and finally by the US Congress (ratification in 2022?).

If it makes it through all that, then companies like Microsoft could no longer shield their profits from meddlesome taxation by the following routine:

- a) earn \$315 billion worldwide from license fees for the use of copyrighted Microsoft software;
- b) remit all license income to Microsoft's European subsidiary, conveniently located in Ireland, whose accounts state that it has "no employees other than the directors" and that it is 'tax resident' in Bermuda;
- c) pay a few billion to the Irish government by other avenues to keep it happy;
- d) send all \$315 billion of worldwide profits to Microsoft's Bermuda 'office' (a brass plate on a wall), where it pays no tax at all because Bermuda does not have a corporation tax.

Ordinary people would go to jail for running a tax scam that brazen. What ordinary people need, obviously, is Bill Gates's tax lawyers. But alas, ordinary people cannot afford Bill Gates's tax lawyers.

So it is heartening that the gates may be closing on that particular form of tax avoidance. With governments desperate for more tax revenue after a year of spending vast amounts on various forms of pandemic support, the political mood has changed, and previously unthinkable breaches with neoliberal dogma are now quite thinkable.

The question is whether this is a flash in the pan or a lasting change of direction. The answer largely depends on whether or not you believe in the idea of a long (circa 40-year) cycle in the politics of the economy. If you take it seriously, then we are indeed due for a change.

Modern economists tend to doubt that economic cycles exist at all – not even the traditional boom-and-bust business cycle of 7-11 years. Technology-linked cycles like the 'Kondratieff wave' (45-60 years) get an even colder reception. But many see a plausible political cycle hiding in plain sight.

It has to do with the expansion and contraction of income differentials in developed countries over the past century and a bit. Between about 1890 and the late 1920s (the 'Gilded Age' to the 'Roaring Twenties'), the gap between the rich and the rest widened fast: Rockefellers, Rothschilds and Vanderbilts.

After the Crash of 1929 and the Great Depression came not just Roosevelt's 'New Deal' in the 1930s, but even more ambitious welfare states in every Western country after the Second World War. The great expansion lasted until the late 1970s, and the income gap between the rich and the rest stayed relatively narrow throughout.

The 'neoliberal' era began with the elections of Margaret Thatcher in the UK in 1979 and Ronald Reagan in the US in 1980. Over the next four decades middle- and working-class incomes stagnated or fell in most Western countries, while a new class of super-rich emerged with Bezos, Musk and Gates as their totems.

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The last era when income differences stayed small and public spending soared (1935-1980) ended with runaway inflation. The previous get-rich-quick era ended with wild speculation and a spectacular economic crash (1929). If that precedent holds, the neoliberal era ought to end in a crash too, and 40 years would be just about now.

There was a crash almost as bad as that in 2008, and Western economies have not really recovered since, while income differentials have continued to widen. Maybe we have just been in a holding pattern because it came a bit too early, and now the emergency spending of the pandemic has finally pushed us over the edge.

Or maybe not: I'm just speculating here. But it does feel like the wind has changed. If governments start cooperating internationally to curb the excesses of the neoliberal era, we really are in a new game. Universal basic income next stop? (And runaway inflation by 2060?) 🍷

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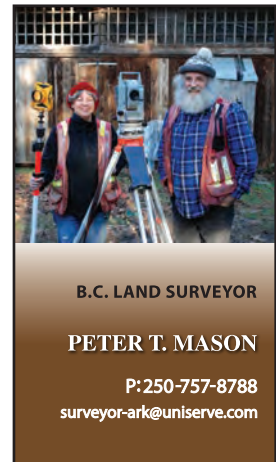
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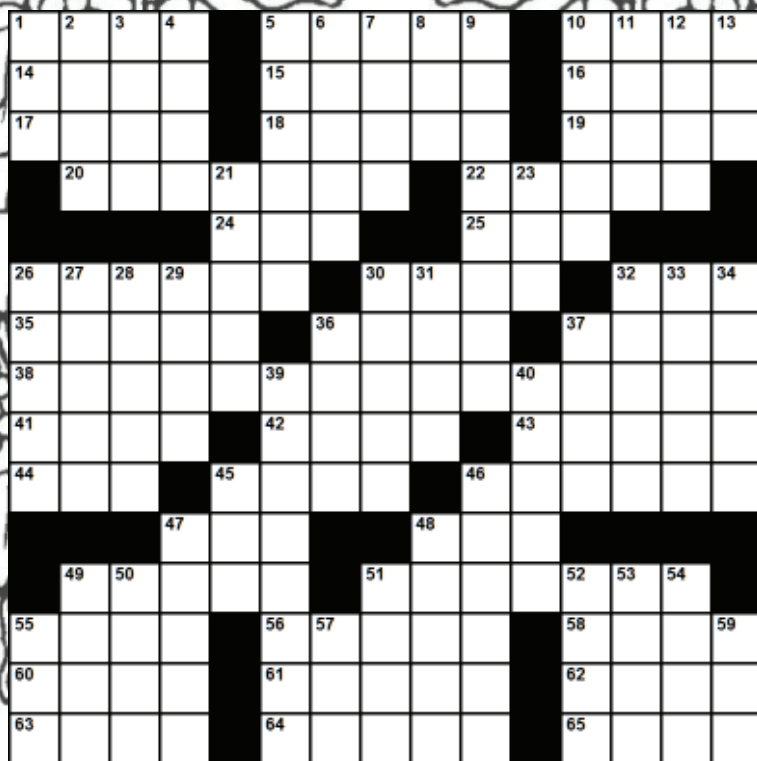
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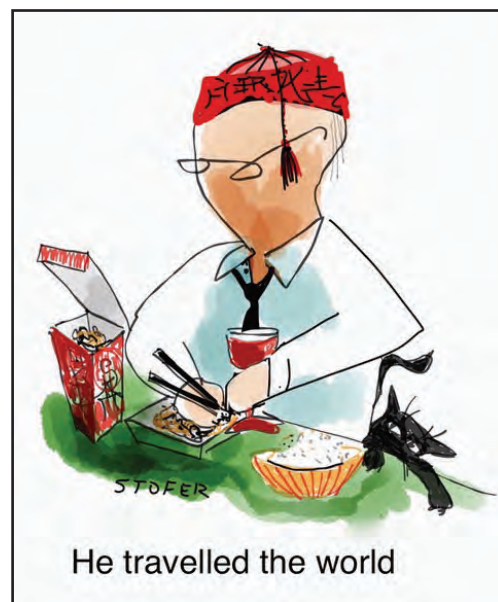
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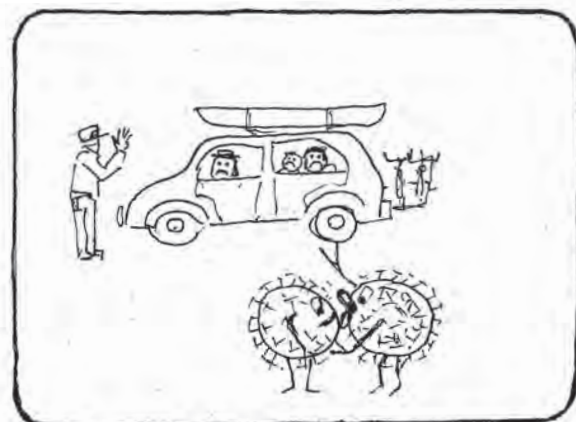
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WAGNER FIREWOOD. 2 cords to Denman, \$580 plus GST. Hornby, \$600 plus GST. Text or call Scott at 250-334-7323

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** •

HORNBY COMPACT EXCAVATION Versatile machine and operator.

Small footprint efficient for ditches, holes, levelling, brush clearing, etc. Please inquire email: Matthewling@hotmail.ca
Call: 2503350770



HI DENMAN, are you looking to lighten your load? Call Ian for junk removal and material deliveries. Burly truck, courteous manner and capable hands at your service: 250-514-6614 or ian@victory-gardens.ca

WICKED FABRICATION, Mobile welding, B pressure, structural fabrication, repairs, stick, mig, tig Jesse Rogers 780 512-7988

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

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

• **CLASSIFIED ADS** •

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, (Serving Denman & Hornby since 1988) Bark Mulch, all gravels, Bison compost, Treework, site clean up, fir mill end firewood, roof tear off, demolition. High grade lumber. 30 years local Entrp. Call Dave 218-9667.(DI)

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.

• **COMMUNITY NOTICES** •

ROCKIN' SUNDAY
at Lee Andra and Bruce's
June 27, from 10:00 am- 3:00 pm
Two visitors will be able to be in the shop at a time, with outdoor rock displays to dazzle your eyes while you wait your turn
3333 North Central Road (250)335-1802

STARTING 9:30 JUNE 18TH (weather permitting), outside the Community Hall, Friday Morning Dance Break (Nia). Fusion fitness with music. Free. Everyone welcome. BYO Everything. Questions? Max 5-0364

COMOX VALLEY TRANSITION
SOCIETY EMERGENCY CRISIS LINE: 250-338-1227 or Text: 250-218-4034 For more info visit <https://cvts.ca>

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/

• **EMPLOYMENT** •

DENMAN ISLAND BETTER AT HOME COORDINATOR - Hornby and Denman Community Health Care Society seeks a part-time Program Coordinator to plan and coordinate non-medical services for elders on Denman Island. A flexible schedule and ability to work independently is required. For a detailed job description please see employment listings at <https://hornbydenmanhealth.com/about-us/employment/>. Closing date June 18, 2021.

DENMAN ISLAND CHOCOLATE is hiring a new member of our production team. If you're smart, capable, reliable and interested in working with chocolate, drop us a line. Note: this is a permanent position, not a summer job. Email with resume to dichoc@telus.net.

• **LOST&FOUND** •

DEARLY MISSED: Small portable 3.5" reel-to-reel "UHER" tape recorder from when I had my moving sale at 4691 East Road. Reward for return. Jackson Steen 250-335-0776

• **WANTED** •

WANTED: MEN'S STEEL BIKE. Wanted mostly for the frame. For man 5'7" tall. Compatible with 700c wheels. Call 250-792-2770

FOR SALE

FIVE ACRES TWO HOUSES, three established gardens, two wells, heritage apple orchard with the best apples on Denman. Gravenstein (makes great juice, apple butter, apple cider vinegar or apple cider ginger beer.

Heat pump in house built in 1982 Other home is a heritage house built in 1926. Both houses are fully equipped. The property is a triangle space, backing onto the Hermitage an active Buddhist Centre. We are on the main road two miles from the village Ten minutes to the beach looking over Hornby Island. 900,000.

Our neighbours are lovely. Please call 250335 2338 /email peacewalking@gmail.com



Ruth Fortune

(June 13, 1927 - May 17, 2021)

Born in Moose Jaw, Ruth then came out to the West Coast where she met Robert in radio broadcasting. They had 2 kids, Mark & Elisa, and had a busy, bustling life near Horseshoe Bay. Besides being a working mother with a publishing firm & organizing runway fashion shows for the Hudson's Bay Company, she always found time to canvas for the Heart & Stoke Foundation, volunteer with special needs kids at school as well as getting her own children to the Vancouver Rowing club for 5:30am practices. She gave a lot - selflessly. She and Robert retired to Hornby Island in 1993. Ruth soon became an integral part of the "Free Store" @ the Hornby Recycling Depot. She was a force to be reckoned with. Sharp as a tack, such integrity & so kind hearted. She felt embraced by this community which was a real gift when Robert passed. Ruth was determined to live on Hornby till her last breath - which she managed to execute with finesse.

Her infectious laugh and lovely smile will be missed. She is survived by Mark, Abby, Megan & William, as well as Elisa, Roy, Jasper & Geordie.

• 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 •

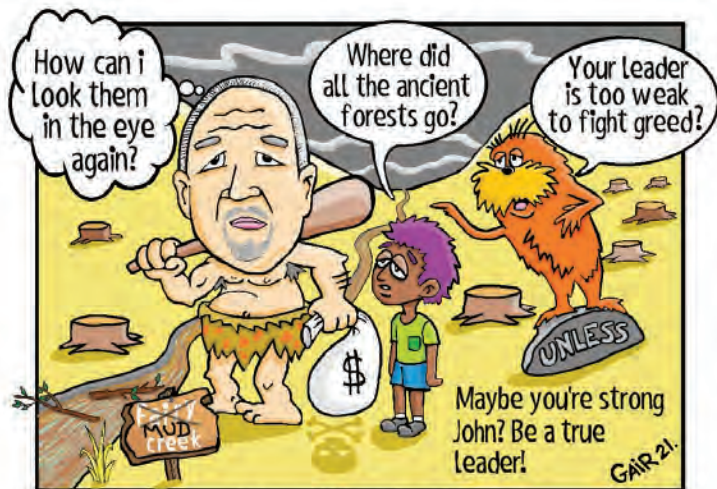
- Bente Pilgaard, RE/MAX The Islands 335-2510 (H/D)
- Cloutier Matthews LLP, Chartered Professional Accountants 338-7367 (All)
- Donna & Janessa Tuele • Royal LePage Hornby 335-1720 (D/H)
- Sylvie Schroeder • Royal LePage Denman Island 335-2551 (D/U)
- Katarina Meglic • Pemberton Holmes Realty 778-557-7429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

• BUILDING • CONSTRUCTION •

- Aquarian Systems • Water Cisterns • Ed Hoepfner 335-2037 (D/H)
- Ray Ulovec • Backhoe/Excavator, Septic Installation 335-3145 (D/H)
- Bobcat & Compact Excavator • Steve Isaak 335-1853 (D/H)
- Cal's Bobcat Services • Auger, Grapple, Rake 613-447-8873 (D/H)
- DB Excavations & Clearing • Dorianbaker56@gmail.com • call or text 465-1889 (D)
- 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)
- 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)
- Wafer Tanks & Cisterns • Steve Isaak 335-1853 (All)

• SERVICES •

- Acupuncture • Margot Davey, R.Ac • 778-992-0165 (D/H)
- Acupuncturist, Herbalist, Physiotherapist • Carmen B-G, RPT, RTCMP 335-2260 (D/H)
- Chiropractic Care on Fridays • Dr. Dawn Armstrong, DC 465-8482 (D)
- Massage Clinic • 2796 Northwest Rd. • Leyah Kelly 335-2584 (D)
- Denman Works! • Tony Gresson 250-335-0287 denmanresource@gmail.com (D)
- Edwards Tree Service • Jered 250-580-7127 (D)
- Peter T. Mason • Land Surveying 757-8788 (All)
- Physiotherapy • Christopher Mainella • 236-255-3354 (D/H)
- Tree 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)
- Landscaping & Home Services • Beech&Cedar Home Maintenance (Kane) • 335-0745 (D/H)
- Home Town Shredders • Document Shredding • 334-7111 (D/H)



Thank-you Dr. Seuss for the Lorax

FORTNIGHT EVENTS

THURSDAY 10

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

FRIDAY 11

- AA Meeting DI United Church 7pm
- COCKTAIL NIGHT w/appetizers
open until 7pm - Earth Club Factory

SATURDAY 12

- RECYCLING CENTRE 9-5pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 9-5pm
- FREE STORE 9am-dark
- FARMERS MARKET Old School 9:30am

SUNDAY 13

MONDAY 14

TUESDAY 15

- DCLTA AGM see ad p.10 for more info

WEDNESDAY 16

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



THURSDAY 17

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

FRIDAY 18

- AA Meeting DI United Church 7pm
- COCKTAIL NIGHT w/appetizers
open until 7pm - Earth Club Factory

SATURDAY 19

- RECYCLING CENTRE 9-5pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 9-5pm
- FREE STORE 9am-dark
- FARMERS MARKET Old School 9:30am
- PRE FATHER'S DAY STEAK NIGHT
- Earth Club Factory

SUNDAY 20

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!

MONDAY 21

TUESDAY 22

WEDNESDAY 23

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



THURSDAY 24

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

The Monthly Calendar is on hold for now.

Instead we offer a 2 week summary of upcoming events on the Back Page. Email us with your event to be listed in "Fortnight Events".
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