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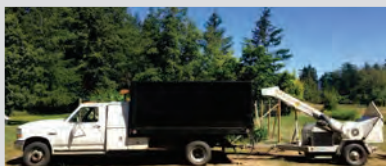


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Association for Denman Island Marine Stewards

COMMUNITY INFO

By ADIMS



Denman Island Marine Stewards will be participating in Canada's largest Shoreline Cleanup Projects funded by the BC Clean Coast Clean Waters funded program.

The beach clean-ups on Denman and Hornby this year will be part of something bigger. The Association for Denman Island Marine Stewards (ADIMS) is excited to take the lead in the Comox Valley portion of the 2021 Central Salish Sea Clean-up – itself part of a massive collaborative effort to remove marine debris along BC shores. The Comox Valley section of the clean-up includes Denman Island, Hornby Island and the coastline from Little River to Bowser. The project management team consists of Liz Johnston and Beth Janz of ADIMS and Lisa Pierce.

Liz Johnston of the Denman Island Marine Stewards said that the most rewarding aspect of this project is the “opportunity to share experiences and work in partnership with the K'ómoks Guardian Watchmen. In addition, we will be building and strengthening our connections with many nonprofit organizations in neighboring communities.” Provincial funding will enable the employment of vessels for the extraction and retrieval of debris and trucking to sorting stations, but the clean-up will continue to rely on the dedication of hundreds of volunteers to collect marine debris from the beaches.

The beach clean-up on Hornby and Denman will take place in September. Information about registration will be posted at the end of August. Meanwhile, please report any stockpiles of collected marine debris or major waste sited on the beach so it is included in the pick-up in September.

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Denman Island contact: Liz Johnston lizj@telus.net Text: 250 703 1763

To provide more information and an update about the full 2021 Central Salish Sea Clean-up, the latest press release from the awesome team at Ocean Legacy is posted below.

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Vancouver, British Columbia, July 16th, 2021.

The Ocean Legacy Foundation (OLF) and community partners have successfully removed over 70 tonnes of debris from 300kms of shoreline in BC, with an additional 200 kms surveyed by vessel for debris accumulation. Ocean Legacy is one of four recipients of funding from the Clean Coast, Clean Waters Initiative; a project to clear B.C shores of marine debris and derelict vessels from coastlines and remove waste in the 2021 Central Salish Sea area. The provincial funding was made possible through the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy, and is

a promising next step towards socio-economic development for coastal communities as well as for the restoration of damaged aquatic ecosystems.

The Central Salish Sea Clean-up has focused on creating job opportunities in rural and remote areas, and fostering partnerships between First Nations. It also seeks to catalyze action between nonprofits, volunteer associations, industry and local governments. Other leading communities collaborating in these cleanup efforts include Let's Talk Trash, Tla'amin Nation, the Association of Denman Island Marine Stewards, K'ómoks First Nation, Lasqueti Shoreline Debris Initiative, Klahoose First Nations, Nicholas Sonntag Marine Education Centre, Shíshálh First Nation, Squamish First Nations, Fishing for Plastic as well as many local residents from 11 islands and corresponding Regional Districts.

Historically, these groups and other concerned citizens have been volunteering their time and energy to clean BC coastlines. The Clean Coast, Clean Waters Initiative Fund provides paid opportunities for these entities to plan and engage in the removal of heavily accumulated debris from ocean tides, industry, tourism and derelict vessels, with the goal of diverting as much as possible from landfill. A key part of this project will be to carefully sort debris to ensure it reaches appropriate recycling facilities, as opposed to landfills. The OLF Marine Debris Recycling Centre, newly located at Steveston Harbour in Richmond, is expected to receive upwards of 300 tonnes of beach waste this year, some of which will be converted into recyclable pre-manufactured plastic pellet and recirculated into the plastic circular economy.

Clean-ups began in May 2021 and will continue until the end of September, primarily taking place in Tla'amin, Klahoose, K'ómoks, Shíshálh and Squamish territories. Areas include the Sunshine Coast, Texada Island, Comox Valley, Lasqueti Island, Jedediah Island, Thormanby Island, Powell River area, Savary Island, Cortes Island, Ahgykson/ Harwood Island, Malaspina Inlet and Okeover, East/West Redonda Island, Quadra and Read Islands, Denman Island, and areas of Desolation Sound. Marine debris sorting will take place at the OLF Marine Debris Recycling Centre from July to November. For more information or to get involved, visit our website oceanlegacy.ca for updates. 🍷

Memoir of a Rural Sisyphus-Redux

By Bill Engleson
• www.engleson.ca

ARTS&LIT

Chapter Three The Dora as Refuge

November 25, 2004

Wednesday is my busy day. My 3-hour library volunteer commitment to the Dora Drinkwater Library is really my only structured time. It is a cozy little place. Yesterday, the two young women I mentioned last week, M... and R... arrived just at closing. "We have no clock," they say, to explain why they are arriving late. I gladly extend the hours to accommodate them. They had passed through our open house on Saturday and left promising to return for tea. Today they explain they 'were at the free store' and could not make it back in time. It's clear they hitchhike everywhere and are captive to the good graces of others. They comment on the cosiness of the library and in an instant, I recognize what had eluded me before, that it is a welcoming refuge of great merit. This may not be that different from the role libraries play in any community. Certainly, merchandisers such as Chapters understand the concept of making a customer feel more at home. And really, if you have ever strolled into one of those high-shelved, dusty old bookstores in London or anywhere really, comfort is a word you might choose to use to describe such places. They are like old shoes, slightly worn, that fit your feet like a glove (that should probably be like a sock) that you know as you know a faraway yet intimate memory. 🍷

TIDE TABLE

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

2021-07-29

(Thursday)

Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
04:53	2.4	7.9
10:03	3.6	11.8
16:01	2.0	6.6
22:47	4.7	15.4

2021-07-30

(Friday)

Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
05:46	2.2	7.2
11:19	3.5	11.5
16:37	2.5	8.2
23:14	4.6	15.1

2021-07-31

(Saturday)

Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
06:40	2.0	6.6
13:04	3.4	11.2
17:18	3.0	9.8
23:39	4.4	14.4

2021-08-01

(Sunday)

Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
07:33	1.8	5.9
15:13	3.6	11.8
18:14	3.5	11.5

2021-08-02

(Monday)

Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
00:03	4.2	13.8
08:24	1.6	5.2
16:43	3.9	12.8
19:55	3.7	12.1

2021-08-03

(Tuesday)

Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
00:32	4.1	13.5
09:13	1.5	4.9
17:32	4.1	13.5
21:44	3.8	12.5

2021-08-04

(Wednesday)

Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
01:15	4.0	13.1
09:59	1.3	4.3
18:05	4.3	14.1
22:56	3.8	12.5

2021-08-05

(Thursday)

Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)
02:19	4.0	13.1
10:42	1.1	3.6
18:35	4.4	14.4
23:38	3.7	12.1





ARTS&LIT

A Work in Progress: *Oh, Bollocks* (Part2)

By Leo Simmons

I left them. Avoiding provocative eye contact, I hadn't risked turning around to check. However, there they were, steadily keeping pace with me, walking some twenty feet or so behind. This was not a comfortable feeling; James Herriot's tales had firmly entrenched in my mind all the stories of irritable, bad-tempered or downright nasty animals that he had worked upon, alongside and occasionally underneath. These were dangerous animals at both ends, despite a lack of sharp teeth.

I tried to calm myself; I'd managed to cover the first seventy or eighty yards successfully and now all I needed to do was maintain my composure. Unfortunately, a loud snort from about three feet behind me put paid to that idea. Instinctively, I quickened my pace to what I suspected was probably a comical march. This was much to the amusement of the audience at the gate. I now had a double problem; not only was I becoming the object of interest (and very hopefully. NOT desire) for a herd of undersexed bullocks, I also had to face the prospect of a rapidly diminishing dignity/street credibility quotient in the face of a gleeful public. I wasn't sure which was worse. Everyone – with few exceptions – seems to relish the thought of authoritarian figures being publicly humiliated – and from all perspectives, this situation was warming up nicely. The whole thing had great potential for public embarrassment.

Dignity in uniform was something that we were all trained to maintain; running, for example, was frowned upon unless in case of a genuine emergency, such as when somebody's safety was in danger. Of course, such sensibilities belonged to an earlier age, when old fashioned 'Bobbies' didn't need to run anywhere, because most information was about something which had already happened, rather than was actually happening at the time. It was a different era with different priorities, and I'd done my fair share of running through the city's streets in uniform. Today, however, I was faced with a far more personal dilemma – to run and, although saving my skin, look foolish for a hundred yards (assuming that I could sprint that far while wearing a greatcoat), or to maintain an air of reserved dignity and arrive at the field gate bloodied but with my self-esteem intact, knowing that my stiff upper lip was preserved? It sounds like a straightforward choice, doesn't it? For some reason, it wasn't.

In the end – well, at the end of a very brief decision-making process – I opted for a compromise. By gently increasing my walking pace but still definitely walking and not running, I hoped to retain my outward air of confidence and calm while facilitating a rapid exit from the field without overly or unduly stimulating the herd behind me. Gradually, therefore, I began to increase my pace across the tussock-strewn field, ignoring the occasional ingress of muddy water into either shoe and trying above all to stay upright. At first, it seemed that I'd hit upon a successful strategy; the herd began to fall back a little, and a complete lack of reaction from the assembled onlookers seemed to indicate that all was well. One or two people at the gate had even turned away in boredom; exactly the kind of response I was hoping for. I warmed to my task, concentrating upon maintaining a brisk pace,

*I*t wasn't until I turned my head that I realised what my observers were finding so interesting – namely, a herd of amorous bullocks closely following a young police officer across a field. Shit, I thought, appropriately. I'd hoped that the darned things had stayed put where

combined with what I hoped were long, confident and even relaxed strides.

Another loud snort from somewhere around my left buttock and a hard prod in the kidney area woke me out of my delusion. Barry the Burger and his bullock buddies were still very much interested in me, although in what context I didn't like to think. I'm not ashamed to say that a mild panic gripped me. These were, after all, large, hairy untamed beasts, with two track minds (sex and/or food, and not unreasonably I hoped that they wanted food more than they wanted anything else) and proximity to them had not been on my list of things to do that (or any other) day. I stifled a yelp and skipped and skidded a step or two. This seemed to arouse the herd's enthusiasm, and a few bellows rang out. Now, I don't care how fast or big you are, if you're being followed closely across a large field by forty-odd hairy beasts with horns – or for that matter, horny beasts with hair – with no prospect of assistance from the watching public, and with over a hundred yards between you and the route to safety, it makes things pucker. I was definitely puckering as I broke into a passable imitation of an Olympic walking athlete. There was now no denying that I looked extraordinarily silly.

A second prod in the back alerted me to the fact that two of the be-horned devils were immediately behind me, one on each side. Wiggling my bottom so provocatively was having entirely the wrong effect. James Herriot had taught me that cattle hooves were dangerous and nasty things, and apart from the prospect of being butted into the air or horribly violated, the thought of being trampled by more than a hundred shitty, hooved feet spurred me onward. I wasn't going to die that way.

With about a hundred yards left to go and moving swiftly while resolutely keeping one foot on the ground at

all times (Olympic walking rules), I glanced over my shoulder and saw that the rest of the herd was now cantering. ****! There was no choice, but with one brain cell still in 'dignified' mode, I broke into what I hoped was a quietly confident, serenely unconcerned jog. A ripple of mocking laughter and jeering broke out at the gate. I had become a police officer in order to serve my community, dammit, but sometimes... Behind me, the steers, now fully engaged in their quest, began to bellow while gaining ground. Flames spewed forth from their fiery nostrils, their eyes glowed red. At least I think so; that's the picture I had in my head, anyway.

The crowd, now thoroughly relishing the free entertainment, began to cheer the bullocks on. Partly because of this I found it necessary to run faster and faster just to stay ahead of the herd. I was acutely aware that I would need to have a few yards gap at least by the time I reached the gate, if only to give me time to vault it safely. Any humans still standing there by that time would have to take their chances as far as I was concerned. In fact, I was beginning to hope that somebody would stay put long enough to receive a muddy pair of feet to the face. With fifty yards to go, the steers were breathing hard behind me, their snorts only just louder than the sickening squelchy rumble of a hundred-plus hooves hitting the mud in quick succession. I had no choice but to start sprinting for my life - and once I started it seemed to me that 'as fast as possible' was the best speed to maintain. A loud "Wahaaaay!" came from the dozen or so hardy folk standing at the gate. Most, as I fixed them with what I thought was a steely glare but which was probably a wild-eyed stare of desperation and panic, began to instinctively back away from the ancient structure.

Twenty yards from the gate, I was going at full tilt - greatcoat flapping wildly as I pumped my arms in spite of the

mighty garment. "Get out of the bloody way!" I roared at the idiots in front of me. Reluctantly, but with increasing speed as it dawned on them that a rather large, mud-covered and very unhappy police officer was about to land in their midst, they moved further back and away from the gate. Loud mooing and bellowing were seemingly all around me as I took a final few long slippery strides, reached out with both arms and hit, rather than vaulted, the gate in a shower of mud, grass, more mud and speckles of bullock shit. Having managed to land in the vertical position, I was deeply gratified to see that several members of this group of pillocks were freshly pebble-dashed with brown, evil-smelling semi-liquid debris. It seemed that my landing speed had been a little 'hot'. With great relish and with my breath coming in gasps after the exertion, I smiled brightly (it's amazing what adrenalin can do) and asked in my most reasonable tone; "Now, what...can I... help...you...good...people...with?"

Naura: Seabed Setback

By Gwynne Dyer
• OP July 26th, 2021

OP/ED

A month ago, it seemed to be just another tale of ruthless miners and desperate poor people conspiring to wreck the environment while slow-moving, distant regulators failed to get a grip. But it turns out to be more complicated than that, and rather more hopeful.

The mining company was called DeepGreen, but is in the process of becoming a larger entity called simply The Metals Company. The poor people are the eleven thousand inhabitants of Nauru, a tiny independent island in the Western Pacific with no visible means of support.

And the slow-moving, distant regulators are the Jamaica-based International Seabed Authority (ISA), a body created in 1994 under the UN Law of the Sea to govern activities on the seabed in the areas beyond the reach of national laws (i.e. most of the planet).

In principle, the main function of the ISA is to control mining on that seabed, but so far it has only issued exploration permits. Nobody wanted to do any actual mining, and business has been so slow that after 27 years it hasn't even finalised the rules that would govern deep-sea mining yet.

But vital new technologies, from mobile phones and computers to batteries for electric vehicles and energy storage, have now created a huge demand for cobalt, nickel, copper, manganese and rare earths - all to be found in vast quantities in potato-sized 'polymetallic nodules' on some parts of the deep sea floor.

So DeepGreen partnered with Nauru's president, Lionel Aingimea, whose country has exclusive control of 75,000 sq. km. of seabed in the Clarion-Clipperton Zone of the North Pacific (between Hawaii and Mexico), and told the ISA on 30 June that it wants to start mining the area within two years.

The beauty of this strategy is that if the ISA has not completed its long-delayed 'Mining Code' within two years of getting such a request, the country making the request can just go ahead and start mining under the current (almost non-existent) rules.

You have to feel sorry for Nauru. It's only the size of Manhattan up to 42nd Street,

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...continued from P.5 and 80% of that tiny territory was strip-mined for phosphates by colonial powers during the 20th century. Almost half its population has type 2 diabetes (70% are obese), and it has no resources left worth mentioning.

One feels less sorry for Vancouver-based DeepGreen, which just wants to make a lot of money, but CEO Gerard Barron does know how to talk the talk: "The world is on a massive push to move away from fossil fuels, and what do we need if we want to do that? We need to build a lot of batteries."

He calls the polymetallic nodules "batteries in a rock", but it's not quite that simple. The nodules would be sucked up in a seawater-sediment slurry by huge undersea machines from as deep as 6,000 metres, passed up to the surface in a giant riser, then separated from the sediment and seawater (which would be pumped back down to the bottom).

"We expect to entrain only 5 cm of subsea sediment and redeposit over 90% of this sediment back at the sea floor," said Barron. "We expect most of this sediment to resettle within hours-to-days within tens to thousands of metres from origin."

"The sediment in the abyssal plain stores 15 times less carbon than on average on land and there are no known mechanisms for this carbon to be released into the atmosphere from 4 km depth," he adds, so he's not your old-fashioned smash-and-grab mining promoter.

But why is Barron in such a hurry? Perhaps because DeepGreen is listing The Metals Co. on the Nasdaq exchange and needs to show some 'progress' to potential investors. But the DeepGreen/Nauru initiative has triggered a backlash that means no actual mining is likely to happen for at least five years. More likely for ten.

Over 450 marine science and policy experts from 44 countries responded to the DeepGreen/Nauru initiative by signing a statement calling for an immediate moratorium on deep-sea mining. Bigger regional countries like Papua New Guinea, Vanuatu and Fiji have called for a precautionary pause to deep sea mining activities.

Major potential customers for deep-sea metals like BMW Group, Volvo Group and Samsung SDI (battery makers) have declared that they will not allow any seabed minerals in their supply chains until it's clear that they are environmentally defensible.

We may end up having to do deep-sea mining, because shifting from fossil fuels to sustainable energy will certainly require a great deal of those metals. But there's huge room for improvement in recycling, and if that's not enough we still have to weigh the environmental costs of seabed operations vs. mining on land.

A moratorium is definitely the right way to go, and DeepGreen has inadvertently made it more likely.



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Publisher's Notes

Documenting island happenings for almost 30 years, the Grapevine has compiled an extensive archive rich with island history. This history is likely remembered by many of our longtime locals whereas newer residents may be unfamiliar.

That's why it's good there is a local weekly offering up snippets of the past as it celebrates a looming milestone! Lord knows we don't need any arguments flaring up over just exactly when the Kaimera Festival started its tradition of bringing chamber music to local classical lovers! (Answer: July 24th, 2014/Issue #1128).

Could you imagine the brouhaha that might ensue, *given arguments can even occur over the first year of the Kaimera Festival*, when trying to recall the *theme* of each edition?! Zoicks! It's why it's good to keep records.

So, in anticipation of 2021's Kaimera Summer Festival next week, the Grapevine will look to keep the peace by setting the record straight...

"The Grapevine would like to take '**Kai or Die**' for \$200, Alex"

A: "It was the motto for Kaimera's inaugural Festival from Aug. 14th-17th 2014. *GRAPEVINE!*"

Q: "What is, the more you know, the more you love?"

"CORRECT!"

"**Kai or Die** \$400"

A: "2016's Kaimera Festival featured the music of this Austrian Composer. *GRAPEVINE!*"

Q: "Who is, Franz Schubert?"

"CORRECT!"

"**Kai or Die** \$600."

A: "The featured viola players from 2019's Festival. *GRAPEVINE!*"

Q: "Who are Dan Scholz & Emily Grimes?"

"CORRECT!"

"**Kai or Die** for \$800, Alex."

A: "2015's Festival was featured in which issue of the Grapevine? *FLAGSTONE!*"

Q: "1177?"

"Oh, I'm sorry Danni. While you did get the issue # correct I'm afraid you didn't frame the answer in the form of a question so we have to consider that an incorrect response... *GRAPEVINE!*"

Q: "What is Issue #1177?"

"CORRECT!"

"**Kai or Die** for \$1000."

"You might yet make your rent this month if this keeps up, Dready!"

"Hey! Low blow Alex!"

A: "This child prodigy grew to be the most important musical figure of the first half of the 19th Century only to fall out of fame in the 20th. *GRAPEVINE!*"

Q: "Who is Felix Mendelssohn?"

"CORRECT!"

"Let's try '**August 2021 on Denman**' for \$200, Alex"

WHOOOP!! WHOOOP!! WHOOOP!!

"Ah the Daily Double is there, Grapevine!"

"Let's do the true daily double for \$2000, Alex."

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Manipulated

by Thomas Provençal

*When Science Fiction told the tale
of 1984*

*we opened up to George Orwell,
Big Brother at the door
to intercept Aquarius,
spread fear of Y2K.*

*From flower children, furious
twin towers drew dismay.
The twisted truth of terrorists
with Muslims all to blame
the population's in the palm
of evil's awful game.*

*A new pandemic crisis
across the world is spread.
Statistics are manipulating
numbers of the dead.*

*We're told that loss of liberties
is only to protect.*

*There's money in the background
and darkness to suspect.*

DIRCS would like to thank the Readers & Writers organizers for including a Donation Jar for the Hall Heat Pump Fund during their recent Turning the Page event. And a big thank you to all those who donated! It raised just over \$500! Thanks for helping us reach our goal to have a ventilation and heating system which will provide a safe place for all Islanders to gather.

The Denman Zucchini race

This will take place at

**1.15 pm on
Sunday September 5th.**

There is only one rule. The axles must go through the zucchini. As usual, there will be prizes for the fastest and the best dressed zucchinis, for the most spectacular crash and other prizes awarded at the judges discretion. So let your zucchinis grow.

...continued from P.7 A: "It's the significance of August 20th 2021... GRAPEVINE!"

Q: "What is, the Grapevine's week off?"

"While that may be the case, Grapevine, that isn't the answer we're looking for. That'll take you back down to zero. FLAGSTONE!"

Q: "What is the deadline for September's Flagstone?"

"CORRECT!!"

Good luck to Kai Gluesteen, Catherine Ordronneau, Beth Sandvoss and Dan Scholz as they continue the tradition of bringing world class music to the islands. Here's to a successful 2021 Kaimerata Festival!



DENMAN BUS SCHEDULE JULY - SEPTEMBER 2021

updated July 20, 2021

	Gravelly Bay Ferry Terminal (East Denman)	West Denman Ferry Terminal	Activity Centre / Museum	Denman Road Guest House	Farmers Market (East Bound)
AM	9:15AM	9:35AM	9:45AM	9:50AM	9:55AM
	10:15AM	10:35AM	10:45AM	10:50AM	10:55AM
	11:15AM	11:35AM	11:45AM	11:50AM	11:55AM
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**FRIDAYS ONLY

*Anywhere on the route you may "flag" the bus down and they will pick you up where it is safe to do so.

* To reach the bus driver TEXT ONLY to 604-741-2223 between the hours of 9am and 6pm Friday-Saturday-Sunday

* for all other inquiries please call 778-838-7110

Hornby Island Bus Schedule: hornbybus.com

Hiring Assistant Manager for Recycling Depot

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The closing date for applications is August 7th. Interested applicants may email their resumes to stacey.armstrong@mac.com or drop them off to Stacey Armstrong at the Denman Island Recycling Centre. Happy to answer any questions at the email address provided. Thanks Denman!



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but not
forgotten,
Salut Yves!

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*I would like to express my heart-felt
Thank You to Marjo's community
for coming out to celebrate her life
in style this past Saturday.
It was such an honour to experience
your warm welcome, countless
contributions and limitless loving
care! Carl-Jan Rupp*

THE ISLANDS Grapevine

JUST SO YOU KNOW

The Grape will be taking a break the week of August 19th - to recharge the batteries and dust the cobwebs out of the attic . . . there will be no edition published on Thursday Aug. 19th - we will return to your mailboxes the following week.

A thousand thanks from DCLTA to Sharon Clarke for planning, preparing and serving dinners at the Turning the Page literary event and sharing the proceeds with Pepper Lane Seniors housing and Denman Green affordable housing. Every penny raised, from every effort made helps these projects move forward. Denman is amazing!



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INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed Tenders, plainly marked
"Residential and Commercial Refuse
Collection Tender - Denman Island"
will be received by the Denman Island

Residents Association at:
5901 Denman Rd.

Denman Island, B.C., V0R 1T0

Deadline:

5:00 p.m. PDT

Friday, September 17th, 2021

The work to be carried out under this Contract
is collection of residential and commercial
refuse from Denman Island.

Tendering documents available from:

Robert French, V-P, Denman Island Residents
Association

by email at rsfrench@telus.net

or by mail at 5901 Denman Rd, Denman
Island, BC V0R 1T0
on or after July 26th, 2021

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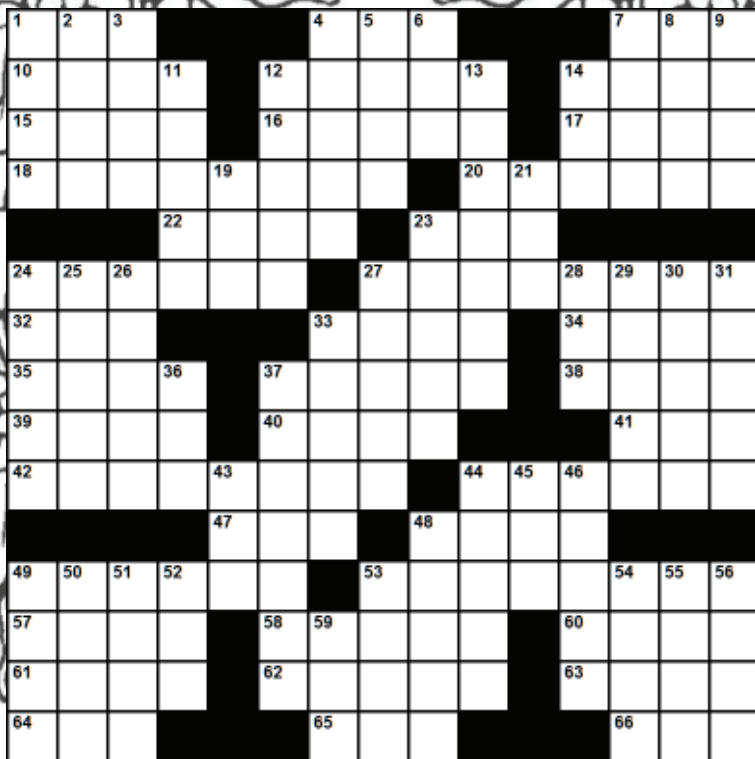
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• ACROSS •

1. Chicago lyricist
4. Curative water
7. Half a dance
10. A Met score
12. String
14. Body's partner
15. Auction off
16. Dilapidated
17. Bullets for short
18. Tool for plucking
20. Get away from
22. 500 sheets of paper
23. Govt. cops
24. Trio plus quartet
27. Cash
32. 90 degrees from vert.
33. 100 cents overseas
34. Aria, usually
35. Bhutan's locale
37. Violinist's stroke
38. Biblical you
39. Money of Cambodia
40. Black in Burgundy
41. Belonging to us
42. Circuitous
44. Masses
47. Go, team!
48. Imitation

49. Pointed weapon

53. Second place contender
57. Charisma
58. Commonplace
60. Certain log
61. Be a homebody
62. Drollery
63. Active volcano
64. Coal scuttle
65. Adult males
66. Beaver or boater

• DOWN •

1. 90-degree heading
2. Concoction
3. Fit of peevishness
4. Colony of bees
5. Coal sources
6. Aardvark fodder
7. Robin Cook novel
8. Camel feature
9. Balm ingredient
11. Argus-eyed
12. Buy a round
13. Raised feature
14. Bio-pouch
19. Kin of omega
21. Address for the general
23. Frenzy
24. Lamb Chop's voice
25. Fluorescent red
26. Was a busybody
27. Ark measure
28. Approx.
29. Not by a long shot
30. Nimbus
31. Not mine

33. Eocene, for one

36. Actress Macgraw
37. Dig up
43. Bread or booze
44. Chair fixer
45. Baseball tally
46. Daisy variety
48. Thin mattress
49. Bravura
50. Before mobile or mat
51. Alumnus
52. Festive
53. Hoarfrost
54. Dr. Westheimer
55. Armbone
56. Bog stuff
59. Alcoholic drink



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“Got camping insurance but apparently if someone steals my tent in the middle of the night I’m no longer covered.”

• LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS •



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MATHER FARM: Purebred proven 2 yr old Texel ram for sale - \$500. Excellent terminal sire to improve your lamb crop. 250-335-0243

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• COMMUNITY NOTICES •

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 •

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HOUSE CLEANER WANTED on Hornby Island Every Sunday 11 AM -3 PM \$150 Accommodation available if coming from off island Please call or text Case 604 910 1800 Or email KT kt@ktauleta.com

HELP WANTED. Looking for a Sandwich maker to join the Abraxas Cafe team. Shift: 11am

to 4:45pm 3 afternoons a week. Would prefer someone with experience with cafe work. \$16 an hour plus tips. Please email Abraxas9@telus.net for details.

• WANTED •

SENIOR GENTLEMAN wishes to correspond with a lady perhaps 75 or so. I am seeking a companion to live with me on a beautiful gulf island. I am aware. A Satsangi. UBC graduate. Even tempered and live a holistic lifestyle. Interests include organic gardening, alternative health, spiritual growth and the environmental movement. I am financially secure and believe in the equality of women and men. If this advertisement interests you please reply to: Box 27, All Secure Storage, 3610 Christy Parkway Courtenay, B.C. V9N 9T6 Please include phone number, reference Denman and Hornby Island.

Wanted: Donations of gently used books for DCA book sale at the Blackberry Faire. Call Doug Bell (335-2576), DD Fuchs (335-1413) or Susan-Marie Yoshihara (335-0253) to arrange for pickup or drop off of donated books.

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• 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)
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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)

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- Aquarian Systems • Water Cisterns • Ed Hoepfner 335-2037 (D/H)
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- 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)
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• John Isbister 335-2565 (D)
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- Roc-Isle Drywall, Harvey Hodgeins • 35 yrs exp. 'certified' 334-4776 (D/H)
- Seaside Electric • Licenced, Bonded & Insured 702-0570 (D/H)
- Tandem gravel truck & transfer trailer • Grant Morrison 335-0702 (D/H)
- Water Tanks & Cisterns • Steve Isaak 335-1853 (All)

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- 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)
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FORTNIGHT EVENTS

THURSDAY 29

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

FRIDAY 30

- AA Meeting DI United Church 7pm

SATURDAY 31

- RECYCLING CENTRE 9-5pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 9-5pm
- FREE STORE 9am-2pm
- FARMERS MARKET Old School 9:30am

SUNDAY 1

- DEATH CAFE 11am 604-254-9481
Guesthouse

MONDAY 2

TUESDAY 3

- CAP SITE 11-2pm

WEDNESDAY 4

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



THURSDAY 5

- RECYCLING CENTRE 2-6pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 2-6pm
- CAP SITE 3-7pm
- FOOD BANK 4-7pm

FRIDAY 6

- AA Meeting DI United Church 7pm
- GHOSTLY HOUNDS Guesthouse

SATURDAY 7

- RECYCLING CENTRE 9-5pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 9-5pm
- FREE STORE 9am-2pm
- FARMERS MARKET Old School 9:30am

SUNDAY 8

- JORI PHILLIP'S COMEDY Guesthouse

MONDAY 9

TUESDAY 10

- CAP SITE 11-2pm

WEDNESDAY 11

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



THURSDAY 12

- RECYCLING CENTRE 2-6pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 2-6pm
- CAP SITE 3-7pm
- 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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