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COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER

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The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the Publisher.

SPECIAL
INTEREST

Climate Bytes

By Rudy Rogalsky

IMAGINING FUTURES: CATASTROPHE OR SURVIVAL

CLIMATE goals we most hear about are the need to achieve net-zero CO2 emissions and the need to keep global warming to 1.5oC above pre-industrial levels. Admirable and necessary as those goals may be, the simple fact is that we are not on track to achieve either. Scientists project that "Business as Usual" is a fast track to global warming of 2.7oC or more (*UNEP, Emissions Gap Report 2023*) which would be catastrophic.

Ecological thinkers, like Prof. Emeritus William Rees of UBC, tend to perceive global warming as a symptom of the larger problem that humanity uses nature's resource capacity and its capability to absorb waste at rates that are not sustainable. Rees's solution is for humanity to use its intelligence and planning ability to return to living the way we did when we were still in sync with nature. The last time that was so was the 1960s when we left no global ecological footprint, atmospheric concentration of CO2 was only 350 parts per million and the earth radiated out more or less the same energy as the sun radiated in.

The purpose of this note is to hypothesize in a simple way what living conditions might be 1) if we carried on with "business as usual" until the world warms to 2.7oC or 2) if we turned back the human enterprise clock to the 1960s.

So, walk with me to a world where average temperature has reached 2.7oC above pre-industrial levels, unprecedented in humanity's history. It's hot! We can barely remember a time when we were not afraid to go outside. We must go out, mostly in the cooler, but still hot, dark hours, because we have to grow or otherwise secure food. Our parents tell us about an earlier time when there was no "off" season because the whole world was our garden. California, Chile and Asian countries, from whence we used to source our food, now are battered with storms and unreliable weather and depleted water sources just as we are. Now, with the heat, if we're lucky enough to get sufficient rainfall, crop yields and nutrition content of grains and vegetables is reduced. All the "just-in-time" logistical systems that once kept shelves of food and consumer goods fully stocked became too complex to administer. Individuals are now singularly focused on self-preservation. We have no surplus resources beyond meeting personal and family immediate needs. Without such surpluses, we can't pay taxes and, so, democratic governments have pretty much ceased to function. Policing is now done through private armies. Universities are mainly gone and universal childhood education has reverted to simplistic home-schooling. Barter is now our main system of exchange. Years ago, because of shortages of basic commodities, runaway inflation was the final nail in our economic system's coffin. If there was any joy in that, it was that hyper-inflation reduced to nothing the fortunes of the once-billionaires who, like the rest of us, now have to think consciously about food and water supply. No one is safe from the storms and fires that continually besiege us. Nor do we anymore have the governmental systems and integrity to control population migration escaping northward from equatorial heat. Not just people, but tropical diseases have migrated and are taking their toll.

Back when earth warming was still at 1.5oC, we were warned about pending earth systems tipping points and possible collapse of civilization. We stood by as those tipping points, which we hoped were a theoretical possibility, have toppled like real-time dominoes. Just as predicted, Arctic permafrost, once intact for millions of years, is now largely melted and the microbes and organic material it held have combined to generate more warming, directly and through creation of greenhouse gases: processes that are now unstoppable. Likewise, the "forever" ice of Greenland and Antarctica are unrelentingly on a multi-century march to total meltdown.

Most of the major cities of the world and some countries have stopped functioning because of sea level rise. It's about 3 metres now but scientific records tell us it will eventually be many times that. As if causing sea level rise wasn't bad enough, all the melt water added to our salty oceans, has disrupted ocean currents causing regional climate shifts, everything from desertification to little ice ages. Somewhere to the south of us (Who cares any more?) what used to be Amazon rain forest has now tipped from self-sustaining forest to grassland. We are on the wrong side of several other tipping points. Our parents and grandparents were consumed with being consumers and they were blind to its effects. Now, it's Hell on Earth! Civilization is just a word.

On the survival path, turning back the clock means that we will have to give up many of the consuming habits we hold dear. Fortunately, among us there are those who already know, by choice or by circumstance, how to live with less. From the Covid-19 pandemic we learned what public services are truly "essential" and that we can stand government policies on their head without disaster befalling. Especially we learned that fear can be a driving force toward good. It was fear that changed public policy for the good during the Great Depression. Then, immediately after, because we feared losing a war, we converted industries almost overnight from producing consumer goods to making war materials. Those experiences showed that people can be persuaded of the necessity of living with less. If we need less, we can produce less by adopting 4-day or maybe even 3-day work weeks. In parts of the world where people live simply and there is leisure-time, people turn to artistic endeavours of all kinds and there is time to nurture human relationships. We don't need to be amused and entertained, we can do it ourselves. Though built for individual use, monster houses can be shared to densify our communities and reduce the need for travel. International travel should only be for necessity and not ever for holidays. Most travel is local. We can still eat animal meats but they are locally farmed rather than "manufactured" in faraway feedlots. As in foregone eras, our cities can be surrounded by small organic farms. Unlike in the original 1960s, we eschew monster gas-guzzling cars—possibly all 4-wheel vehicles—in favour of public transit. And perhaps most important, we teach our children what we didn't learn until too late, that perpetual exponential growth on a finite planet is an impossibility.

But, it seems that we have, at least for now, chosen the path to a hot-house earth. Dare we hope that, as climate-related disasters accumulate, fear, if not for ourselves, then for our children, will bring about the needed humanity-saving revolution. 🍷

SPECIAL
INTEREST

Green Wizardries, Slow Fashion & The Mending Café

By Maxine Rogers

It started out innocently enough. I was giving a talk at the Garden Club and I wore a cotton shirt that had been torn in the wash. I had mended it after watching a few Sashiko-mending videos on YouTube. I explained to the gardeners that cotton is a very dirty crop. Cotton production uses heaps of pesticides, herbicides, fungicides and synthetic fertilizer that destroys the carbon in the soil and strips the soil of life and fertility. The current way of cultivating cotton is a disaster for the Living Earth.

After the talk, Wendy Pope approached me and asked if I would give a Sashiko-mending demonstration at the Mending Café she had suddenly decided to host. I said, "Sure," because if I can do this sort of mending successfully, and I find it fun, then almost anyone can do it. I am not a sewing maven; I can barely sew at all.

Nancy Hoyano will give a talk and demonstration on Boro and Sashiko as she is an expert at it. Nancy creates beautiful art pieces with Boro which is a Japanese style of patchwork and Sashiko which is a sort of embroidery style, also Japanese in origin and all the rage at the moment.

Sashiko started as a way to sew layers of cotton or linen together to make it warmer. The traditional style is to use navy-blue cotton or linen for the cloth and heavy, white thread for the stitching. I had a look at this and mended a couple of garments and people liked the work I did. I used colourful embroidery thread so my mending is Sashiko inspired, not the real thing! A couple of ladies I know are such talented craftswomen that they can make wedding dresses and they liked the mending I was doing.

continued on P.4...

TIDE TABLE

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

2024-04-18 (Thu)

Time PDT (m)	(ft)
03:50	4.5 14.8
10:49	2.7 9
15:06	3.3 10.7
21:09	2 6.6

2024-04-19 (Fri)

Time PDT (m)	(ft)
04:25	4.5 14.7
11:17	2.5 8.1
16:18	3.4 11.1
22:02	2.2 7.1

2024-04-20 (Sat)

Time PDT (m)	(ft)
04:50	4.4 14.6
11:40	2.2 7.3
17:13	3.6 11.7
22:45	2.3 7.6

2024-04-21 (Sun)

Time PDT (m)	(ft)
05:10	4.4 14.5
12:02	2 6.4
18:00	3.7 12.3
23:22	2.5 8.1

2024-04-22 (Mon)

Time PDT (m)	(ft)
05:27	4.4 14.4
12:23	1.7 5.6
18:43	3.9 12.9
23:58	2.7 8.8

2024-04-23 (Tue)

Time PDT (m)	(ft)
05:44	4.4 14.3
12:45	1.4 4.7
19:25	4.1 13.5

2024-04-24 (Wed)

Time PDT (m)	(ft)
00:34	2.9 9.5
06:01	4.3 14.2
13:10	1.2 4
20:08	4.3 14

2024-04-25 (Thu)

Time PDT (m)	(ft)
01:12	3.1 10.2
06:21	4.3 14.1
13:38	1 3.4
20:54	4.4 14.5

Denman Community Choir Spring Concert

Sunday April 21 2:30pm

Denman Community Hall

Admission by donation

...continued from P.3 It is common, now, to buy a garment, wear it four or five times and drop it off at a charity shop. This is called Fast Fashion and the cloth is poor and does not stand up to repeated washing. The garment is meant to become waste! Fast Fashion is cheap because it is made using child labour, slave labour or the profiteers simply pay starvation wages to the poor people hired to sew. Fast Fashion is evil. It is also wasteful and if you look around at your fellow Canadians, you will see very few of them who look well dressed at all. Wendy Pope said, "I have been feeling annoyed every time I go into a clothing shop. I want an alternative to Fast Fashion."

One woman asked me what alternative to cotton cloth would be better and I had to say there is a production cost to every fabric. So we can't simply abandon cotton for linen, silk or wool and continue to waste those resources. Polyester and other synthetic fabrics degrade over time leaving smaller and smaller pieces of toxic, synthetic material to get into the water supply and from there to poison tiny plankton in the oceans so they are not an option.

A solution to the wasteful practice of Fast Fashion is Slow Fashion. Slow Fashion means buying new clothes with the intention of keeping them for at least forty years, making sure they are well made from durable fabric, not washing them after every wear and doing more spot cleaning. Not washing so often makes cloth last a lot longer and the garment will keep its shape better. Our ancestors who had to wash clothes by hand were great ones for spot cleaning and airing garments.



Other Slow Fashion basics include buying good second hand clothes, shopping at Free Stores and the Free Shop on Northwest Road here on Denman. Mending, darning and lining the clothes that you have is kind of fun and makes the garment unique. You can create many pretty embroidered patterns with Sashiko-style mending.

If you would like to get together with other people for a fun and informative Mending Cafe, meet up at the United Church Hall on Wednesday 24 April from 2 to 4 pm. Bring a mending project but pick a simple one so it will be easy and fun for you. Bring scissors, thread, needles, pins, embroidery thread and cloth scraps. If you don't have all that, come anyway as we will have extra supplies for beginners. If you have a large piece of cloth and would like to make a pillow case or a cushion cover, bring that too as Wendy will have her portable sewing machine there. There will be a big bag of clean wool to stuff cushions and pillows. Wool makes the very best pillows.

We will be making a big pot of ginger tea and bringing a GF fruit loaf to share. Feel free to bring treats. Admission is by donation. 🍷

Purple Martin Colony Update

SPECIAL INTEREST

By Denman Island Purple Martin Preservation Team

PASSIONATE purple martin friends have completed a major spring cleaning of the Purple Martin nest boxes. The work started with milling 1-inch-thick Western Red Cedar boards from dying trees provided by Werner Karsten during the winter. They were done with a Swedish Logosol chain sawmill by Peter Karsten. It takes about 8 feet of 8 inch wide more or less knot-free lumber per nestbox.



old nest box take down



Kevin and Ian in the boat

The recently organized Purple Martin Preservation Team built 24 new nest boxes to replace the ones on the floating dock and gangway of the Community Dock. The first 6 nest boxes were placed at the dock in 2012 and more were added in 2014. BC ferries replaced 4 pilons which were removed to rebuild the Denman West landing facility. Volunteers mounted 8 boxes on them. That was a bit challenging since the pilons were placed in deeper water to make the use of a ladder at low tide no longer workable. Kevin Behrens and Ian Lark came to the rescue to use a ladder in a boat to put them up. The two just cleaned them in a somewhat precarious maneuver a couple of weeks ago. The mechanisms to raise the cluster of 2 to 3 boxes on the 4x4 post along the gangway were replaced to simplify the maintenance of them. Good maintenance is critical to prevent parasite build up. A martin bug, fleas and lice infestation are a concern. To that end the nest material should be replaced annually and the box sprayed with a bleach solution while the birds enjoy their winter vacation in Brazil. When we removed 17 old nest boxes, we found that most had been occupied but not all. Joan Scruton had

discovered that two pairs had nested in between the huge concrete blocks that form the embankment. We hope with the 27 new or clean boxes the martins will all nest in them this season. Volunteers have collected very small fir twigs and Western White Pine needles for nesting material. We put a handful of it into the boxes to give the birds a head start. The martins use this coarse nesting material to prevent composting. Hay would not be useful here.

A big thank you to the Purple Martin Preservation Team and other helpers; Dean Hayland, Steve Aberle, Joan Scruton, Graeme Johnston, Daniel Lonsdale, John Mills, Kevin Behrens, Ian Lark, Paul and Vicki Ryall, Laura Pope, Caryn Rea, Peter Karsten to get the nestboxes ready in time for the Martins to return by the end of April. 🍷

Letters to the Editor

I read the letter in last week's Grapevine in regard to benefits from oil, gas and coal. I will admit that we have indeed benefited greatly from these products. I noticed that the book she referred to by Alex Epstein was published in 2022. Likely any data that was referenced in the book would have been 2021 at the latest. While the benefits have been many from fossil fuels, they have also been causing many problems as well. If they continue to be produced at the same rate, the problems we are seeing in the earth's environment recently are only going to get worse. I refer to extreme heat waves, severe drought followed by floods when it does rain, rising sea levels and extreme weather events. These are occurring throughout the world and are affecting those who are least able to cope with them, such as in low lying countries in the South Pacific islands. However, we only need to recall the severe fire season we had in Canada last year. The fires affected every part of Canada with large scale evacuations for prolonged periods. The total land burned more than doubled any previous year. Sadly, early predictions are that this year could be the same or even worse.

These weather changes have now been linked with certainty to global warming with fossil fuels being far and away the main cause. Burning these fuels releases CO2 and Methane, the 2 main gases that lead to heat trapping in the atmosphere. They are responsible for 75% of this effect. This in turn increases the earth's temperature leading to global warming.

The Letter in last week's issue reported an increase of 1 degree celsius in the earth's temperature. Due to 2023 being the hottest year on record, the last 12 months now have the earth at over 1.5 C above preindustrial times. What is most worrisome is the rate at which the earth is heating up. It is not just the earth's surface temperature that is being affected. The World Meteorological Organization tracks what are referred to as the Earth's Vital Signs. Oceans are heating up, sea level is rising, Antarctic sea ice is melting and glaciers are retreating at the fastest rate ever seen.

I could go on and on. The WMO has put out a RED ALERT for the earth on which we live and depend. It is time for all hands on deck to do everything we can for the Earth's sake and ours.

I realize that concerns such as the rising cost of living, housing costs and inflation are very present at this time. However, I quote from the WMO report: "The Climate crisis is the defining challenge that humanity faces". The Denman Climate Action Network will have a booth at the market this Saturday as Earth Day is coming up on April 22nd. Hope to see you there.

Respectfully submitted, Dr. Ron Wilson (now retired) 🍷

Is the Advisory Planning Commission a Trojan Horse?

The following includes excerpts from an Islands Trust staff report dated January 9, 2017, obtained by FOIA.

The subject of the report was "Vacation Home Rentals Policy Review, Draft Project Charter"

The recommendations were:

1. That the LTC endorse the draft Project Charter for the Vacation Home Rental Review Project.
2. That the Hornby Island Local Trust Committee pursue targeted recruitment for up to three additional members for the Advisory Planning Commission in support of the Vacation Home Rental Review Project.

continued on P.6...



B.C. LAND SURVEYOR

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2024 Denman Island Recreation Grants

Applications are now available for the CVRD Recreational Grants for Denman Island non-profit organizations providing sport and fitness related activities. Application forms may be picked up at Abraxas Books free mail under 'R' (Recreation) or online at www.denmanresidents.com ... link to 'Committees and Services'.

Return all completed applications to Abraxas under 'R' in the free mail or email to gstholti@gmail.com.
Deadline for submissions is May 28, 2024 at 4:00PM.

Funds available this year \$21,000.

Committee members Georgette Hollingsworth, Jan Jansen and Jennifer Villard.

...continued from P.5 According to the background section:

“Throughout 2016, the LTC discussed emerging issues on the subject of home vacation rentals on Hornby Island, and identified the need for a review process in 2017/2018 to assess the effectiveness of policies, regulations, and enforcement regarding vacation home rentals on Hornby Island.”

The five year review of home-sharing was held at an LTC meeting on December 4, 2017. There were more staff than the public there. I thought the meeting was “the” review and had no idea about the extent of the “project”. At that meeting, the Trustees and staff were asked if there were any problems or complaints regarding home-shares over the last five years? The answer was that no complaints had been received or issues identified. The consensus was that the important Hornby practice was doing fine and needed no revisions or actions. The planner was then asked to remove language from her report indicating that strict enforcement of the regulations should be introduced as there were no identified issues requiring such harsh language with respect to enforcement. Surely, the Trust has better ways to devote their time and budgets than invent issues around activities that had no problems or complaints in the five years preceding! What exactly were the “emerging” issues referred to by the LTC throughout 2016 that they did not report on in that meeting?

The January 9 staff report outlined the “overarching milestones and timeline for the Vacation Home Rentals (VHR) Policy Review:” as follows:

- A community survey, to be administered by Staff with input from the APC;
- Staff analysis of emerging trends and issues on the topic of VHR;
- A community consultation process facilitated by the APC to further explore the topics raised through the survey and identified by staff;
- Referral to the APC of specific policy areas for in-depth discussion and recommendations;
- Possible improvements to VHR policies and guidelines.

I would like to see the results of the above five “overarching milestones” that were supposed to have been achieved. Were they even done? The results were never included in the March 29, 2022 APC report. Why not?

Recommendations to the LTC regarding the APC are as follows:

“Because the APC is to have a substantial role in the community review of VHR policies, the LTC has expressed a desire to have an APC that represents the diversity of the Hornby Island community in regards to this topic. Considering this specific intention, Staff recommends that the LTC identify desired communities of interest it looks to engage in order to provide direction for targeted recruitment of future APC members.”

I responded to the ad looking for members to serve on the APC, on January 23, 2017. The deadline was January 26. I was not selected. It was reported that no one responded to the ad when indeed, I had! I have applied 4 times over the years and have never been selected. My family home-shares. My family also provides long term, low-cost homes to approximately 15 working Hornby Islanders; homes that are subsidized by our home-sharing practice. Would that not make me a reasonable candidate for the APC? I have served on ISLA, HICEEC, The Farmland Trust, Hornby Denman Growers and Producers, Emergency Preparedness (3 times!) and countless other committees over 32 years. I am a passionate advocate for the working class of Hornby Island and a small business owner. I guess I don’t belong to a “desired community of interest”.

If the LTC desired to have an APC that represents the diversity of the community, why did it only choose members that were publicly outspoken against home-sharing? Is that in the best interests of the community at large? Is the APC a Trojan horse that can be utilized to over-ride a fair and democratic process whenever elected officials have agendas? The Trustees at the time (one still in office) have repeatedly stated in public and on social media that they find summers on Hornby too busy and would prefer to have the Island to themselves.

The loss of home-sharing may reduce summer traffic by a few percent and is unlikely to increase low cost housing at all. It will almost certainly increase home insecurity. Unfortunately, hundreds of working individuals including artists, craftspeople, business owners, growers, service folks, and home-sharers will have their livelihoods damaged, some beyond repair, by a “desired community of interest”. I can only assume that something else is going on here because none of this makes any sense at all.

Respectfully submitted
Helen Grond 🍷

A Global Security System *Part 2*

By Sally Campbell

WHEN I enroll in a book club through *World Beyond War*, (WBW) one of my biggest takeaways is the reaffirmation that we who believe **humans have the capacity to create a better reality** are *not* simply naïve, unrealistic idealists. Do you ever tire of hearing cynics patiently say that, *realistically*, it is too late, humans will never change, we're doomed, we've always been war-makers, etc.? I sure do. Enough already! How well has that kind of thinking served us? In my view, cynicism is the easy, lazy route. It is much harder to see the ugly realities we humans have created, to acknowledge our seriously misdirected thinking, and get down to doing the actual work of charting a survival path. That work involves *thinking and acting* more creatively and inclusively, more concretely and more assertively, and making the radical changes we need to make while we still can. We have to be very engaged locally AND take it global now – it's not an either/or – we're part of one small planet we need to care for and share, just as children in kindergarten learn to care for their environment and to share with others who are perhaps not like their own family.

WBW's inspiring 4 week book clubs are delivered by experienced, knowledgeable and committed progressive thinkers. They serve as small fundraisers for WBW, which is a 10 year old network of individuals and groups in over 75 countries. The last book club I joined was delivered by Edward Horgan, an Irish thinker/journalist. His recent book, around which the sessions very loosely unfolded, is called: *Writing the Wrongs of Human Rights – in Letters Words, Sentences*. 2023. The book comprises nearly 300 really interesting letters Horgan has written & had published in 3 Irish newspapers over nearly 50 years. His subject matter relates to his lived experience of the world around him - security, defence, neutrality and more.

Having joined the Irish army at age 18, Horgan served as a UN peacekeeper for over 22 years, followed by another 20 years as an international election observer. Along the way, he got a PhD. in *International Relations & UN Reform*. He has worked in many, many countries during his career, including 10 years (as an Irish army officer) with direct responsibility for prisoners in Curragh military prison, quelling internal disturbances among prisoners and their guards, and preventing prisoners from harming themselves. He works with the realities he finds and finds ways to improve those realities.

When "realists" accuse me of "relentless optimism", I wish they would spend just a few moments in the company of a man like Edward Horgan, and see the hole they have dug themselves into. It is actually a whole lot easier to live in a state of well-being when you come up for air from that hole, start seeing the possibilities out there, and join a broader group of humanity in our common quest for equality, justice and freedom *for all*. There are so many of us on this path; it's not that complicated – for one thing, we simply have to get bolder about *truly living our values on a global scale*. *We have to think bigger*.

The current book club I'm enrolled in is studying WBW's manual: *A Global Security System: An Alternative to War*, as its authors produce a 6th edition. So we are examining each section of the book with a view to improving upon it. At the very least, I am going to know the current edition of the book a lot better than I did before, learn how others respond to it, and together imagine ways to improve upon it. As for you dear Reader, I'll keep you posted.

(Next week: more on AGSS) 🍷

The Planet Suffocates Amidst a Quagmire of Deforestation

By Eartha Muirhead

terward, kill all memory of grass, (forests and oceans). To colonize consciences, suppress them; to suppress them, empty them of the past." Eduardo Galeno

Around 440 million years ago, land plants appeared and took hold of land surfaces. Before this there was very little atmospheric oxygen. Plants remove carbon dioxide (but not methane) from the atmosphere through photosynthesis. Before 1988 our atmospheric CO2 was about 350 parts per million. Last year at this time, CO2 ppm were measured at 424.80. If we had stopped cutting down primary/old forests in

IN 1983 Eduardo Galeno wrote the following; (my adaptations are in brackets).

"The sterile machine (of industry) hates everything that grows (old) ...It can produce nothing but prisoners and cadavers, spies and police, beggars and exiles.....Extermination plan: Destroy the grass (and the forest and the oceans), pull up very last little living thing by the roots, sprinkle the earth with salt (and pesticides) After-

continued on P.8...

JOHN THE RUG MAN SPECIALTY PERSIAN AND AFGHAN RUGS



TRADITIONAL | VINTAGE | TRIBAL

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Denman Island Activity Centre

Saturday 20th April

10am to 4pm

...continued from P.5 1988, the carbon already released could have been sequestered and we could have possibly slowed down our current trajectory towards irreversible harm. Forests are not simply a collection of trees in one specific area but a laboratory for the evolution and diversity of plants and animals, all co-operating to sustain life on this planet. "...old-growth temperate rainforests are the most extensive and impressive example of temperate rainforest in the world.....are amongst the most massive ecosystems on earth. Tremendous accumulations of biomass result from the combination of long periods of time between disturbances; the longevity of many north-western trees, their inherent ability to grow large, and relatively slow decomposition rates.....Evergreen conifers can gather sunlight and grow almost all year round " Andy MacKinnon and Jim Pojar, 1994. Forests know how to sustain life. Maybe humans can learn a thing or two from them.

Difficult as it is to imagine, the news media is telling us that this summer's forest fires could be worse than last year. The CO2 released from Canada's wildfires combined with our GHG emissions from burning coal, gas and oil makes Canada a leading global climate criminal. The on-line climate action information bulletins rarely mention deforestation as a cause of the climate crisis. They rarely mention how forests and their accompanying biodiversity/biomass absorb atmospheric CO2. Dr. Stephan Harding explains: "the very structure of an ecosystem-namely which species are present, the depths of it's roots, the extent of it's leafiness, it's release of cloud-seeding chemicals to the air-all have massive effects not only on climate both locally and globally but also on the great cycling of chemical beings around the planet."

Publicly funded BC Timber Sales continues to allow the

OPINIONS

Upholding the Canadian Charter & Bill of Rights & Freedoms

By Perri Gorrara

*"I am a Canadian, a free
Canadian,
Free to speak without fear
Free to worship God in my
own way
Free to stand for what I believe
is right,
Free to oppose what I believe is
wrong,
Free to choose those who shall*

govern my country.

*This heritage of freedom I pledge to uphold for myself and all
mankind."*

The Right Honourable John G. Diefenbaker
Prime Minister of Canada. July 1st 1960

ON Denman and Hornby Islands, there is a clan of freedom-loving Canadians who gather every couple of weeks for a pot luck, a party and a thoughtful circle, in which ideas, thoughts and concerns are shared. It is a wonderful collection of disparate people who are actively engaged in preparing for tough times and helping each other in any way that they can.. There is , also, work being done to actively support our Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms and ensure that it is never violated again, as it has been in the recent past.

I saw an interesting quote today on Liberty.com.

clear-cutting of the last remaining old forests, i.e., deforestation, on Crown Lands. Rapid loss of biodiversity is happening each and every day in the forests of BC. "...the current mass extinction is a crime of vast proportions.....cutting down the forest is a catastrophe, not only for the millions of species living in them, but also for the world's climate.. " Dr. Stephan Harding claimed in the book *Animate Earth*, in the year 2006.

Most people agree that random slaughtering of humans is unethical. but rationalists would argue that overpopulation will balance out the loss of those killed. But most people will argue that murder is wrong because each person has intrinsic value. Since there is no divide between human and "more than" human life forms, can we not conclude that it is wrong to dismantle any aspect of the natural world? Until humans humbly respect the sanctity of life, we will not stop destroying the forests, the oceans, and the grasslands. Modern humans have been hoodwinked into ignoring the very basic laws of nature.

"even if solar, wind, and other green technologies were able to completely replace fossil fuels, an impossible scenario in itself, (they actually have a NET ZERO CARBON REDUCTION PER DOLLAR) as long as deforestation continues, that is not enough to stop global warming.....Stopping deforestation and restoring logged areas would remove more carbon dioxide from the AIR EACH YEAR THAT IS GENERATED BY ALL THE CARS ON THE PLANET. " Bright Green Lies, co-authored by .Derrick Jensen

Two weeks ago I wrote BCTS, demanding that they take all old-growth cutblocks off their auction list. Not surprisingly, no word back so next up is the Minister of Forests. 🍷

"If you allow the government to break the law for an "emergency"

They will create "emergencies" in order to break the law."

In my opinion , this is something that all Canadians who believe in the validity of the Canadian Charter need to be aware of , as we see governments around the world veering in this direction. Here in Canada, we will have the opportunity to correct the course Canada is on next year in 2025,. We need to reflect upon several other issues as well, along with climate change, mandatory digital IDs and currencies, 15 minute cities , mandatory vaccinations and lockdowns. Each of these issues give the government far too much control over our lives and well-being and contravene the Canadian Charter and Bill of Rights and Freedoms. A significant number of these contraventions have been overturned in the Canadian court system since 2020. Do you remember the days when Canada was seen as a role model for other countries. A country of peacekeepers not warmongers, who sell military hardware to Ukraine and Israel ,to name but a couple of countries. I believe that it is very important . That each of us, in our own inimitable way stand up for the rebuilding of a new version of the Canada we once knew: A Freedom-loving, inclusive and peaceful nation of people of every culture, colour and sexual orientation that can once again become a great example to the world.

On a local level, it is imperative that we promote the healthy, peaceful and, dare I say it as a “bloody Brit”, myself, “polite” exchange of differing ideas and philosophies in a kind and caring manner and do everything we can on every political level to support Canadian Rights and Freedoms and protect them through rallies, demonstrations and the written and spoken word on both, mainstream and alternate media. 🍷

Major Milestone for Taylor's Checkerspot Butterflies in Helliwell

By Chris Junck
TCRPT

SPECIAL
INTEREST

THE Taylor's Checkerspot Butterfly Recovery Project Team is excited to share some great news.

Last year the team released 1,476 Taylor's checkerspot butterfly caterpillars in Helliwell Provincial Park's coastal bluff meadows. Many of those larvae metamorphosed into adult butterflies. Several butterflies mated and produced thousands of eggs. More than 1,900 larvae hatched and went through one or more stages before they stopped eating and grouped together in larval webs. The larvae then changed into their overwintering diapause stage. This March, Pascale Archibald and Kihan Yoon-Henderson found more than 230 larvae that survived the winter to continue their lifecycle.

“This is a significant milestone for the project. It's the first time since 1996 that we have documented proof that Taylor's checkerspot butterflies successfully completed their entire lifecycle in Helliwell Provincial Park,” said Jennifer Heron, project lead and provincial invertebrate conservation specialist. She added, “This is a hopeful sign that our coastal bluff habitat restoration work and other Taylor's checkerspot butterfly recovery efforts in the park are succeeding.”

This spring, the team released more Taylor's checkerspot butterfly caterpillars that were raised at the Greater Vancouver Zoo by Wildlife Preservation Canada staff Andrea Gielens. On March 25, representatives of the Hornby Island Provincial Parks Committee, Conservancy Hornby Island, and the Hornby Island Natural History Centre (Neil Wilson, Bill Caywood, Joanne Wyvill, Bill Hamilton, Ondrea Rogers, and Don Peterson) helped introduce 100 larvae to their new home near St. John's Point in Helliwell Provincial Park.

On the following day, the team and guest participants released 340 larvae for the first time on Flora Islet, which is also part of Helliwell Provincial Park. The warm, sunny weather was ideal for the caterpillars, and they began searching for food immediately. They didn't need to go far. They were placed on plantain, which is one of their favourite food sources. Flora Islet may be a great location for the checkerspots – food plants are abundant for larvae to munch, and there are plenty of flowering plants such as spring gold, camas, small-flowered blue-eyed Mary, and sea blush with nectar for the adult butterflies.

This is a critical period for the caterpillars. They need to find enough high-quality food to be able to grow and transform through their life stages. The caterpillars are tiny, delicate, and vulnerable. Trampling by park visitors and dogs are a key threat to the larvae and the plants they need to survive.

Helliwell's visitors can increase the caterpillars' chance of survival by adhering to park rules. “Dogs must be on a leash according to provincial park regulations, and bikes aren't allowed in this park,” said Stephanie Govier, BC Parks conservation specialist. Please tread carefully and watch out for caterpillars. Stay on the trails that are delineated by ropes and restoration area signs. If you visit Flora Islet, stay on the shore, and avoid the fragile meadows. This will reduce the possibility of stepping on a caterpillar or their host plants.

Don't move or pick up Taylor's checkerspots. Instead, report sightings to Taylors.Checkerspot@gov.bc.ca, or by using the free iNaturalist app (www.inaturalist.org). It is an easy-to-use species identification tool that enables citizen scientists to record and contribute important species data for projects around the globe.

BC Parks and the project team thank the Cowichan Tribes, Halalt, Homalco, K'ómoks, Lake Cowichan, Lyackson, Penelakut, Qualicum, Snaw'Naw'As, Stz'uminus, Tla'amin, We Wai Kai, and We Wai Kum First Nations for allowing us to restore ecosystems in their traditional territories. Several local volunteers from Conservancy Hornby Island, the Hornby Island Natural History Centre, the Hornby Island Provincial Parks Committee, and others also contributed to the success of this wetland project.

The recovery project has benefited from funding and in-kind contributions from the BC Parks Licence Plate Program, the Habitat Conservation Trust Foundation, the Environment Canada Habitat Stewardship Fund, and the B.C. Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy (Ecosystems Branch), and others.

continued on P.10.



Interested in fossils and hearing about dinosaur remains found on Denman Island?

Join Pat Trask, Curator of Natural History at the Courtenay Museum for a presentation focused on the ancient history of Vancouver, Denman and Hornby islands followed by a fossil walk (weather permitting) on the Denman West beach.

**Sunday Afternoon, April 28th
2:00 pm at the DSMS Activity
Centre Main Hall**

This event is sponsored by the Denman Island Museum and Archives. Admission is by donation and all proceeds support improvements to the front of the Denman Island Museum.

...continued from P.9 The Taylor's Checkerspot Butterfly Recovery Project Team includes biological consultants and representatives from the B.C. Ministry of Water, Land and Resource Stewardship, B.C. Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy, BC Parks, Denman Conservancy Association, Garry Oak Ecosystems Recovery Team, Greater Vancouver Zoo, Mosaic Forest Management, Wildlife Preservation Canada, and others.

Learn more about the Taylor's checkerspot butterfly:

<https://goert.ca/activities/taylors-checkerspot/> and

<https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/environment/plants-animals-ecosystems/species-ecosystems-at-risk/implementation/conservation-projects-partnerships/taylors-checkerspot>

All photos by Chris Junck, except #6 and #10 by Don Peterson.

Photo 1

Caption 1: In March, Pascale Archibald (L) and Kihan Yoon-Henderson searched Helliwell's coastal bluff meadows for offspring of the Taylor's checkerspot butterfly caterpillars that were released in 2023. They found more than 230 larvae!

Photo 2

Caption 2: One of the offspring of Taylor's checkerspot butterflies that were released in 2023. It is the first time since 1996 that there is documented proof that the butterflies completed their entire lifecycle in the park, and they're proof that the habitat restoration and other butterfly recovery initiatives in Helliwell are succeeding.

Photo 3

Caption 3: St. John's Point larval release group (L to R): Pascale Archibald, Ondrea Rogers, Kihan Yoon-Henderson, Staphanie Govier, Bill Caywood, Jenifer Heron, Don Peterson, Joanne Wyvill, Neil Wilson, Eddy Gielens, Bill Hamilton, Andrea Gielens.

Photo 4

Caption 4: Project lead and provincial invertebrate conservation specialist Jennifer Heron discussed criteria for choosing caterpillar release sites and explained how to transfer larvae from cups to their new habitat.

Photo 5

Caption 5: Joanne Wyvill, Kihan Yoon-Henderson, Neil Wilson, Bill Hamilton and Bill Caywood releasing Taylor's checkerspot caterpillars at St. John's Point.

Photo 6

Caption 6: Larvae were gently transferred by paintbrush to plantain which is one of their favourite food plants. Photo by Don Peterson.

Photo 7

Caption 7: One of 100 Taylor's checkerspot butterfly larvae that were released at St. John's Point on March 25.

Photo 8

Caption 8: Ondrea Rogers, Bill Caywood, Stephanie Govier.

Photo 9

Caption 9: Andrea Gielens and her son Eddy release some of the caterpillars that she raised at the Greater Vancouver Zoo.

Photo 10

Caption 10: Neil Wilson. Photo by Don Peterson.

Photo 11

Caption 11: Bill Hamilton.

Photo 12

Caption 12: March 26 Taylor's checkerspot caterpillar release group on Flora Islet: (L to R) Alex Vallée, Rachel Shanner, Eli Simcoe Metcalfe, Stephanie Govier, Eddy Gielens, Andrea Gielens, Jennifer Heron, Michael Badry, Nick Page, Derek Moore, David Hendrickson, David Ranson, Purnima Govindarajulu.

Photo 13

Caption 13: Flora Islet has lush meadows of ribwort plantain, small-flowered blue-eyed Mary and other plants that provide food for larvae and nectar for adult butterflies. If you visit the Islet, please stay on the shore to avoid trampling the delicate meadows and caterpillars.



1



2



3



4



5



6



7



8



9



11



12



10



13

Background Information

Taylor's Checkerspot Butterfly (*Euphydryas editha taylori*)

Also known as Edith's checkerspot.

Historical range was Hornby Island, southeastern Vancouver Island, Puget Trough and to the Willamette Valley in Oregon. In B.C., they were once abundant at 10 sites in the Greater Victoria Area, one site each near Mill Bay and Comox, and sites on Hornby Island (including Helliwell Provincial Park).

They were thought to have been extirpated (became locally extinct) from Canada by 2000 when no Taylor's checkerspots could be found in their last known sites on Hornby Island despite intensive searches. However, new populations were discovered on Denman Island in 2005 and near Campbell River in 2018.

It is federally listed as Endangered (COSEWIC, SARA Schedule 1), and is on the BC Red list of at-risk species.

Taylor's checkerspot butterflies need open sunny meadows where they can find suitable host plants (food for larvae and nectar producing flowers for adults), such as woolly sunflower, common camas, small-flowered blue-eyed Mary, wild strawberry, sea blush, and yarrow.

Habitat loss, degradation and fragmentation are major factors in the species' decline. For example, the meadows along the coastal bluffs in Helliwell Provincial Park became less suitable for butterflies due to invasions of non-native plants and encroaching forests.

Habitat enhancement work (weeding, selective limbing +/- removal of conifers, re-planting and seeding with native species)

has been ongoing in Helliwell Provincial Park for several years.

The Taylor's Checkerspot Butterfly Recovery Project

The Taylor's Checkerspot Butterfly Recovery Project is led by Jennifer Heron of the B.C. Ministry of Water, Land, and Resource Stewardship and is guided by the Garry Oak Ecosystems Recovery Team's Invertebrates at Risk Recovery Implementation Group. It is a collaborative effort to restore Taylor's checkerspot populations in British Columbia through habitat enhancement, captive butterfly rearing and release, monitoring, public outreach, and other activities.

Team Members

Jennifer Heron (Chair), B.C. Ministry of Water, Land, and Resource Stewardship, Vancouver, B.C.

Erika Bland and Andrew Fyson, Denman Island Conservancy Association, Denman Island, B.C.

Deborah Bishop, Denman Island, B.C.

Menita Prasad, Greater Vancouver Zoo, Aldergrove, B.C.

Eric Gross and Ross Vennesland, Canadian Wildlife Service, Environment and Climate Change Canada, Delta, B.C.

Crispin Guppy, Entomologist, Whitehorse, Y.T.

Molly Hudson and David Vey, Mosaic Forest Management, Nanaimo, B.C.

Chris Junck, Garry Oak Ecosystems Recovery Team and B.C. Conservation Foundation, Victoria, B.C.

Suzie Lavallee, University of British Columbia Faculty of Forestry, Vancouver, B.C.

Patrick Lilley, Private Consultant, North Vancouver, B.C.

Erica McClaren and Stephanie Govier, BC Parks, Black Creek, B.C.

Kristen Miskelly, Satinflower Nurseries, Victoria, B.C.

Derek Moore, Area Supervisor Von Donop Area, BC Parks, Black Creek, B.C.

Nick Page, Raincoast Applied Ecology, Vancouver, B.C.

Hazel Wheeler and Andrea Gielens, Wildlife Preservation Canada, Guelph, ON.

Bonnie Zand, B.C. Conservation Foundation, Fanny Bay, B.C.

Supporters

B.C. Conservation Foundation

B.C. Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy

B.C. Ministry of Water, Land, and Resource Stewardship

BC Parks

BC Parks License Plate Fund

Conservancy Hornby Island

Denman Conservancy Association

Environment Canada Habitat Stewardship Fund

Garry Oak Ecosystems Recovery Team

Greater Vancouver Zoo

Habitat Conservation Trust Foundation

Hornby Island Community School

Hornby Island Co-op

Hornby Island Natural History Centre

Hornby Island Provincial Parks Committee

Mosaic Forest Management

Sea Breeze Lodge

University of British Columbia

Wildlife Preservation Canada

For more information about the Taylor's Checkerspot Butterfly Recovery Project, visit: www.goert.ca/activities/taylors-checkerspot/

Or contact:

Project Lead/GOERT Invertebrates at Risk RIG Chair

Jennifer Heron

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Public Outreach Coordinator

Taylor's Checkerspot Butterfly Recovery Project Team

Chris Junck

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* More photos available by request 🍷



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* Realizing that their home just wasn't big enough with the new baby in the house, Little Johnny's parents discussed moving to a bigger one. Little Johnny sat patiently listening to his parents, then piped in, "It's no use. He'll just follow us anyway."

* A new neighbor asked the little girl next door if she had any brothers and sisters. She replied, "No, I'm the lonely child."

* A mother was telling her little girl what her own childhood was like: "We used to skate outside on a pond. I had a swing made from a tire; it hung from a tree in our front yard. We rode our pony. We picked wild raspberries in the woods." The little girl was wide-eyed, taking this in. At last she said, "I sure wish I'd gotten to know you sooner!"

* A little girl was diligently pounding away on her father's word processor. She told him she was writing a story. "What's it about?" he asked. "I don't know," she replied. "I can't read."

* A ten-year-old, under the tutelage of her grandmother, was becoming quite knowledgeable about the Bible. Then one day she floored her grandmother by asking, "Which Virgin was the mother of Jesus: the Virgin Mary or the King James Virgin?"

* A Sunday school class was studying the Ten Commandments. They were ready to discuss the last one. The teacher asked if anyone could tell her what it was. Susie raised her hand, stood tall, and quoted, "Thou shall not take the covers off thy neighbor's wife."

* The Preacher was wired for sound with a lapel mike, and as he was giving his preached he moved briskly about the platform, jerking the mike cord as he went. Then he moved to one side, getting wound up in the cord and nearly tripping before jerking it again. After several circles and jerks, a little girl in the third row leaned toward her mother and whispered, "If he gets loose, will he hurt us?"

- * Six-year-old Angie and her four-year-old brother Joel were sitting together in church. Joel giggled, sang, and talked out loud. Finally, his big sister had had enough. "You're not supposed to talk out loud in church." "Why? Who's going to stop me?" Joel asked. Angie pointed to the back of the church and said, "See those two men standing by the door? They're hushers."
- * Our five-year-old son Mark couldn't wait to tell his father about the movie we had watched on television, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea." The scenes with the submarine and the giant octopus had kept him wide-eyed. In the middle of the telling, my husband interrupted Mark, "What caused the submarine to sink?" With a look of incredulity Mark replied, "Dad, it was the 20,000 leaks!"
- * My friend, Carolyn, was frustrated by how often her four-year-old son, Brian, was getting dirty playing outside. At wit's end, she finally said, "Brian, can't you play someplace where it's cleaner?" "If God didn't want us to play in the dirt," Brian logically said, "why did he make so much of it?"
- * When my grandson, Billy, and I entered our vacation cabin, we kept the lights off until we were inside to keep from attracting pesky insects. Still, a few fireflies followed us in. Noticing them before I did, Billy whispered, "It's no use, Grandpa. The mosquitoes are coming after us with flashlights."
- * A three-year-old went with his dad to see a litter of kittens. On returning home, he breathlessly informed his mother there were two boy kittens and two girl kittens. "How did you know?" his mother asked. "Daddy picked them up and looked underneath," he replied. "I think it's printed on the bottom."
- * Another three-year old put his shoes on by himself. His mother noticed the left was on the right foot. She said, "Son, your shoes are on the wrong feet." He looked up at her with a raised brow and said, "Don't kid me, Mom. I KNOW they're my feet."
- * On the first day of school, the Kindergarten teacher said, "If anyone has to go to the bathroom, hold up two fingers." A little voice from the back of the room asked, "How will that help?"
- * A mother and her young son returned from the grocery store and began putting away the groceries. The boy opened the box of animal crackers and spread them all over the table. "What are you doing?" his mother asked. "The box says you can't eat them if the seal is broken," the boy explained. "I'm looking for the seal."
- * A father was reading Bible stories to his young son. He read, "The man named Lot was warned to take his wife and flee out of the city, but his wife looked back and was turned to salt." His son asked, "What happened to the flea?"
- * A mother was telling her little girl what her own childhood was like: "We used to skate outside on a pond. I had a swing made from a tire; it hung from a tree in our front yard. We rode our pony. We picked wild raspberries in the woods." The little girl was wide-eyed, taking this in. At last she said, "I sure wish I'd gotten to know you sooner!"

The subject is doing
a daily activity.



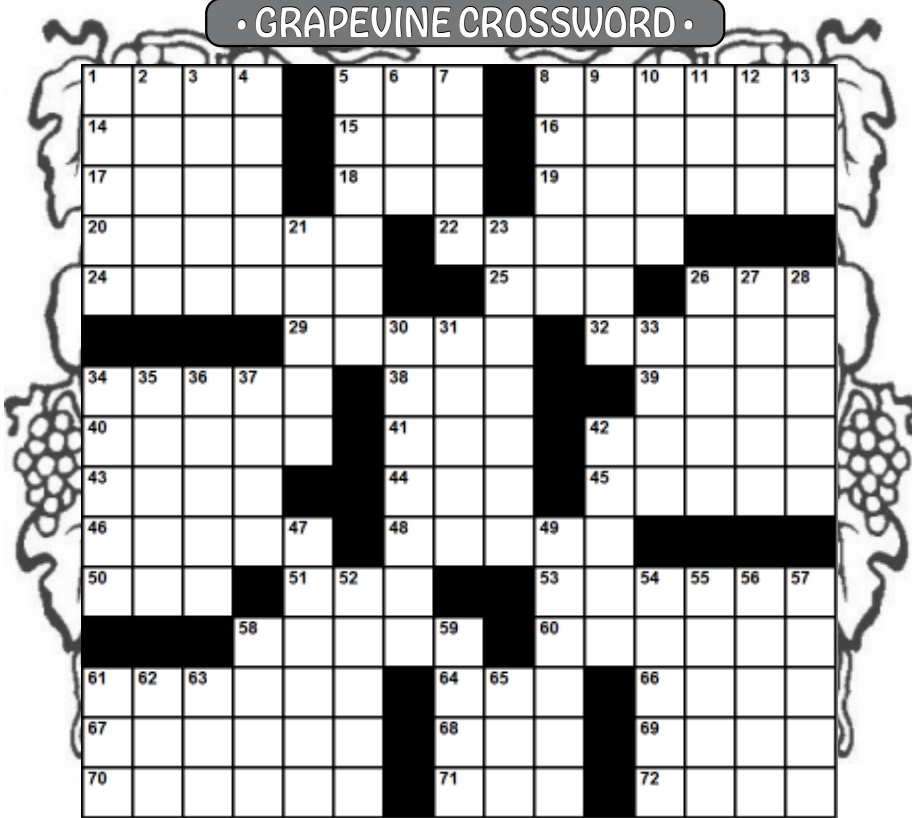
He interacts with
other subjects.



They were predators.



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25. A memorable Arden
26. Curative water
29. Brick type
32. Less outgoing
34. Too saccharine
38. Balloon sound
39. Bugbear
40. Hanging for Polonius
41. Be beholden to
42. Street Arab
43. A roaring success
44. Bro's sibling
45. Extol
46. Ed Norton's workplace

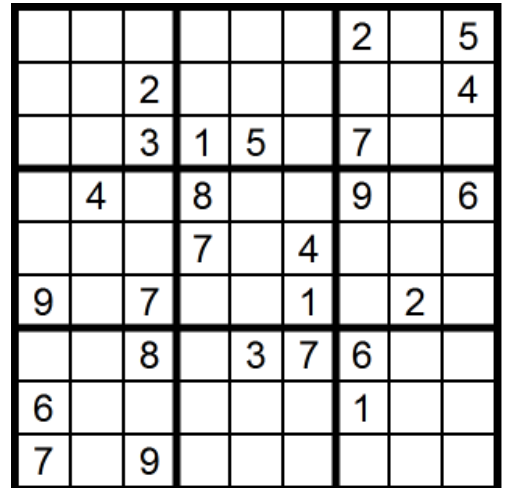
48. Kind of sleeve
50. 100 percent
51. Cassowary
cousin
53. Subtle
distinction
58. Spacious
60. Journalist Bly
61. Bars at the bar
64. Aves, once
66. Actress
Turturro
67. Pate cover
68. Came by
69. Caesar's bad
time
70. Colorado trees
71. Blow away
72. All that's left

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1. Hasidic leader
2. Festoon
3. English
physicist
Maurice
4. Girl in a pool
5. Floating on air
6. Come down
with
7. Author
Greene
8. Ballet
company
9. Quickly weds
10. Exile isle
11. Brew house
12. Avail oneself
of
13. A pop
21. Heavy duty
carts
23. Most
profound
26. Letter after
rho
27. Grave risk
28. Doesn't exist
30. Nocturnal
marsupial
31. Singer David
33. Big con
34. Hot dip
35. Disney
mermaid
36. Rove
furtively
37. Crossfire
group

42. Aladdin's
servant
47. Unlock again
49. From birth
52.
Commandments
recipient
54. Actress
Bloom
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6	5	4	1	3	8	7	9	2
9	4	3	6	2	7	5	1	8
7	2	8	5	1	3	9	4	6
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Opinions expressed in the Grapevine do not necessarily reflect that of the Publisher.
Inciting violence, hate speech and pejorative language will not be tolerated.



Whether covering events that entertain us, presenting issues that concern and
affect us or highlighting the many interesting and gifted people we call neighbour,
the Grapevine celebrates the diversity and inclusivity of our shared island life. The following is our policy on content:

- Profiles of individuals, history, reviews and op ed are published free of charge.
- Literary content including poetry, stories, belle lettres are published free of charge.
- Promotional content for products, services, programs, and events will be published at going advertising rates.
- Public service announcements, notices of meetings, and news releases will be published for a fee. Exceptions
will be made for emergencies where the public is immediately endangered.
- With regret, no exceptions can be made for non-profit status.
- Letters to the Editor are published free of charge.

The Grapevine is happy to provide an open, public forum for all islanders to speak and be heard. We are stead- fast in
our commitment to uphold freedom of expression.

As the record of our times, every issue of the Grapevine is a compilation of that week's submissions. We do not editor-
ialize content, nor do we censor. We ask that writers moderate their own content. The Grapevine reserves the right
to edit for brevity.

We are open to contributions from all Denman & Hornby Islanders. If you've something to say, send it our way! No
copy and paste submissions. In your own words, please!

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• Denman Activity Centre (Seniors) Rentals 335-3027 (D/H)

• REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE • FINANCIAL SERVICES •

• Donna & Jenessa Tuele • Royal LePage Hornby 335-1720 (D/H)

• Jordan McDonald • Oakwyn Realty • 604-616-1137 (D/H)

• BUILDING • CONSTRUCTION •

- DB Excavations • 250-465-1889 • dbexcavations@gmail.com
- Roc-Isle Drywall, Harvey Hodgins • 35 yrs exp. 'certified' 334-4776 (D/H)
- Shel Brodsgaard • Excavation & Services • 250-703-3898 (D/H)
- Excavator/Backhoe/Tandem Gravel Truck • Kenny Mather •
250-703-6512 (All) • John Isbister • 250-335-2565 (D)
- Tandem Gravel Truck & Transfer Trailer • Lora Mercieca
250-650-9986 (D/H)
- Ray Ulovec • Backhoe/Excavator, Septic Installation • 335-3145 (D/H)
- Wicked Shovel Excavating & Landscaping • Doug Schmidt •
250-222-8076 (All)
- Landscape Construction & Gardening Services • Beech and Cedar Home
Maintenance • (Kane) 250-327-1073 (D/H)

• SERVICES •

- Peter T. Mason • Land Surveying 757-8788 (All)
- Able & Ready Septic Pumping Service • 250-338-8822 (D/H)
- Home Town Shredders • Document Shredding • 334-7111 (D/H)
- Bottled Water Delivery • DenmanWater.ca • 250-228-7161 (D/H)
- Tree Service • Darian Chase • Arborist 218-0404 (All)

• HEALTH & WELLNESS •

- Acupuncture • Margot Davey, R.Ac. • 778-992-0165 (D)
- Physiotherapist • Acupuncturist • TCM Herbs • Carmen RPT, RTCMP
335-2260 (D/H)
- Massage Clinic • 2796 Northwest Rd. • Leyah Kelly 335-2584 (D)
- Acupuncture • Jenny McCartney, R.Ac. • 250-508-8160
www.heartwoodacupuncture.ca (D/H)
- Dan Last • Registered Massage Therapist • 250-335-1270 (D)

Sasquatch cave



rumble.com/stewmongo

garypiercy.com

FORTNIGHT EVENTS

THURSDAY 18

- RECYCLING CENTRE 2-6pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 2-6pm
- CAP SITE Hub Comm. Hall 4-7pm
- FOOD BANK Hub Comm. Hall 4-7pm
- FREE STORE 4:30pm-6pm

FRIDAY 19

- Dora Drinkwater Library 1:30pm-3:30pm
- AA Meeting DI United Church
Gathering Place 7pm

SATURDAY 20

- RECYCLING CENTRE 9-5pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 9-5pm
- FREE STORE 9-Noon
- FARMERS MARKET Old School 9:30-12:30
- Dora Drinkwater Library 1:30pm-3:30pm
- JOHN THE RUG MAN DI Activity Centre
10am-4pm

SUNDAY 21

- DENMAN CHOIR CONCERT Community
Hall 2:30pm

MONDAY 22

- Dora Drinkwater Library 1:30pm-3:30pm
- AA Meeting DI United Church
Gathering Place 7pm

TUESDAY 23

- Dora Drinkwater Library 1:30pm-3:30pm

WEDNESDAY 24

- RECYCLING CENTRE 2-6pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 2-6pm
- Dora Drinkwater Library 1:30pm-3:30pm

THURSDAY 25

- RECYCLING CENTRE 2-6pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 2-6pm
- CAP SITE Hub Comm. Hall 4-7pm
- FOOD BANK Hub Comm. Hall 4-7pm
- FREE STORE 4:30-6pm

FRIDAY 26

- Dora Drinkwater Library 1:30pm-3:30pm
- AA Meeting DI United Church
Gathering Place 7pm

SATURDAY 27

- RECYCLING CENTRE 9-5pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 9-5pm
- FARMERS MARKET Old School 9:30-12:30
- FREE STORE 9-Noon
- Dora Drinkwater Library 1:30pm-3:30pm

SUNDAY 28

- LEARN ABOUT FOSSILS see ad p.9

MONDAY 29

- Dora Drinkwater Library 1:30pm-3:30pm
- AA Meeting DI United Church
Gathering Place 7pm

TUESDAY 30

- Dora Drinkwater Library 1:30pm-3:30pm

WEDNESDAY 1

- RECYCLING CENTRE 2-6pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 2-6pm
- Dora Drinkwater Library 1:30pm-3:30pm

THURSDAY 2

- RECYCLING CENTRE 2-6pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 2-6pm
- CAP SITE Hub Comm. Hall 4-7pm
- FOOD BANK Hub Comm. Hall 4-7pm
- FREE STORE 4:30pm-6pm

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