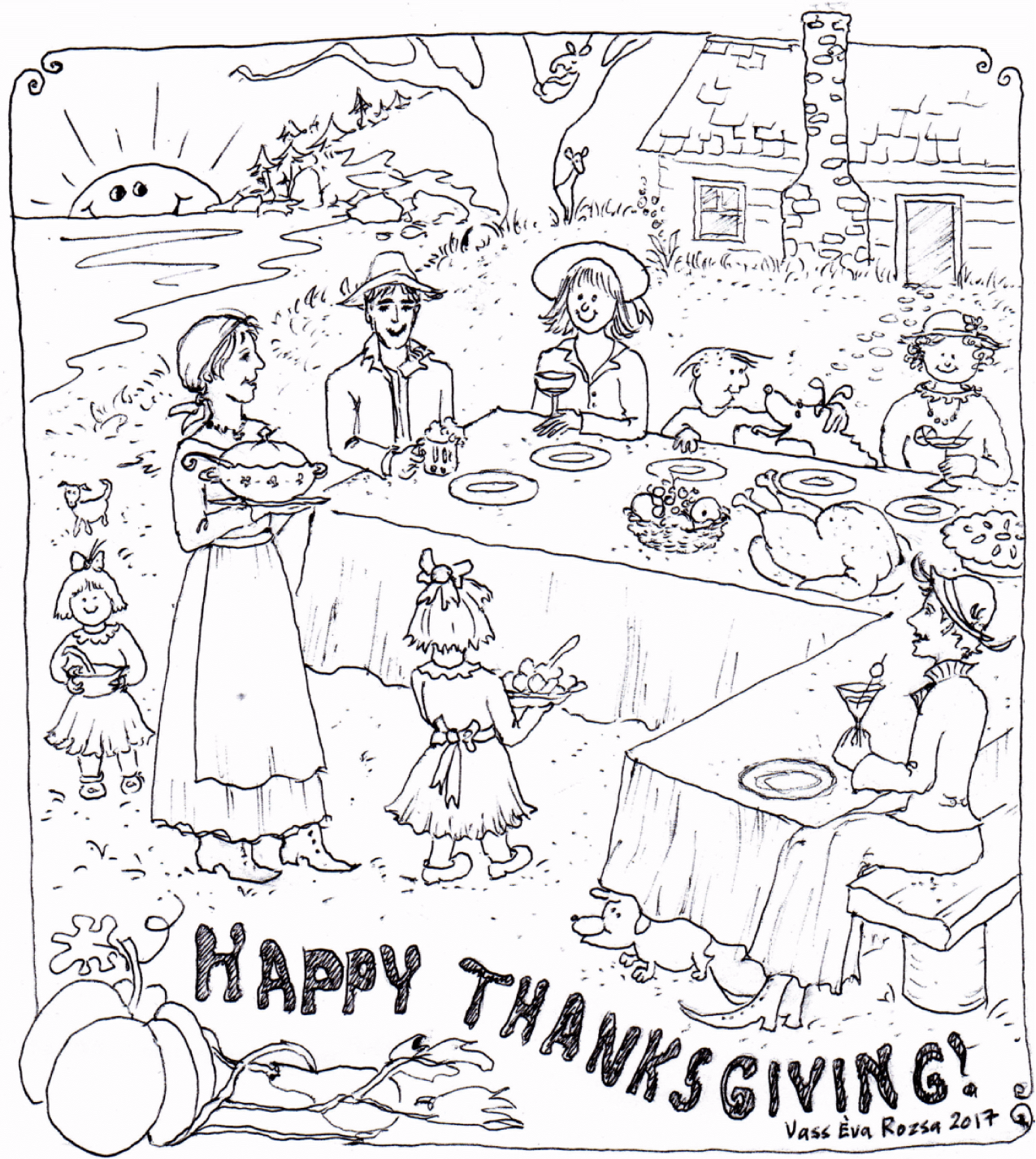


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Off the Rock with Grundy LePape

I don't get off the Rock much, but when I do, I make sure that I check Craigslist Comox Valley on the internet and see if there is some thingie I need that I can't find on Hornby. Or maybe I don't really need anything, but I'm going into town and you never know. I always look at the Materials section, but for some reason, I changed course and clicked on Household Items for sale. Oh my. For a bit of tragicomedy let's take a wee, little tour...

"Three ceramic fish, 6 x 6 x 1 inch, \$15 for the set of three." And just in case, you're undecided, not only does the seller let you know that they make "nice wall decorations" they also provide you with three photos! Or how about an "Almost New Ironing Board" with the seller giving a little back story: "Just got home from Edson, Alberta last night, went for my daughter's wedding, we had no ironing board at the hall and needed to iron our table cloths and backdrop. Used for maybe three hours. Bought at Edson Walmart on the 24th August 2017 \$10 dollars." Thankfully, she didn't share her flatulence issue on the drive home after eating Aunt Edna's tuna casserole.

Or a "\$10 Beautiful Cookbook, bought from the Princess Cruises. Like new condition. For the cook who has everything." If they have everything, why would they want to buy a...? And finally, my favourite, "The Dance" [two horses running in the wind...should be on velvet] by Lisa Dearing "wood mounted large art photo, approx. 4ft x 3ft in size. Brand new, ordered online and paid \$300, but when it was delivered it had a minor bump in it so I have reordered. Small bump in left hand side as pictured, 1" in size max and almost unnoticeable when hung. I have some serious OCD issues, so you get a bargain! Asking \$100." Would you really want to knock on this person's door, let alone call them?

The Free section is another story entirely. How about some free rocks in Comox? Or a...

"Retro, fun chair! It rocks, it swivels and it's comfy! The chair itself is in excellent shape...frame, springs, etc. The upholstery either needs a redo or some tlc, depending on whether you like retro or not. A coupla stains on it that i'm guessing'll come out (i inherited the chair)...and if they don't...well the colour (brown) kinda blends in with the natural colours of the chair, so they don't really stand out so terribly much. It's a great chair for kids...or adults who don't like to always be sitting still. :)"

Are you kidding me? I need more information. Did you inherit the chair from your mother's or father's side? What does "fun" and "retro" mean to you? Stains? Brown? Natural...? Would you be interested

Letters

Dear Editor

To the Editor and fellow readers of The First Edition, The return to trash talk pseudonyms and anonymous articles added to lunatic fringe diatribes disgust me. The First Edition offers a place for expression which could be positively connecting and reinforcing communities. Instead, it appears to have opened itself up to be a forum of disrespect and snivelling criticisms and negative ramblings. I have returned my Sept/17 copy of The First Edition to the editor and shall not bother with it again until a significant change occurs.

Sincerely,

Jerry N. Alexander

I'm sorry you feel that way, Jerry. I welcome expressions of your positive connections. Perhaps you could elaborate on the significant change you are seeking. If I could leave you with something the Dalai Lama said, "Do not let behavior of others destroy your inner peace." ED

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Shucking Oysters with Cicero Pavilion

“Are you going out? What are you going to be?” Every year, same time, the proverbial questions starting circulating on the island. Halloween. An intense spectacle, that can be a celebration of both your fears and your fantasies. Good girls get to be bad; men get to dress in drag. As Devon Scoble wrote, “we dress up to embody what frightens, excites and interests us; we dress up to show our pop culture prowess or propensity for puns; we dress up for laughs and looks, but most importantly we dress up for fun.”

Halloween used to be trick-or-treat night for kids, today more money is spent on adult costumes than children’s costumes - over \$1 billion in the US alone. On line, with over 1 million Halloween costume sites to choose from, the choices are endless: a hunky Roman Emperor, a handsome Medieval Knight, a royal princess, a sexy hamburger, or a sexy pumpkin.

Which brings me to the question: Why are Halloween costumes for women so slutty? Hadley Freeman, of The Guardian wrote, “Surely the whole point of dressing up is to make a bit of a tit of yourself, not show your actual tits...when I was a kid sexy Halloween costumes were something relegated to fetish shop windows, like stilettos with six-inch heels. And now, 30 years on, both sexualized Halloween costumes and stupidly high heels have left the shadowy enclave of the fetish shop window and emerged, blinking, fully exposed, in the bright sunlight of the mainstream... Halloween should be an opportunity for people to show off their creativity, not their side boob...Dress like a jelly bean, ladies! Yes, it does make your bum look big and, no, no one can see your breasts, and that’s just great.”

For the past five years, vampires, devils, witches and other powerful, predatory characters have been the top picks across all adult age groups. Studies show that in a political and economic era where people feel less certainty and control in their lives you can see the allure of a character that’s unburdened by empathy and more likely to be the perpetrator rather than the victim.

To many psychology professors, you may be making

The Hornby Island Theatre Society (HITS) is gearing up for our fall production. If you would like to get involved, on or off the stage, please contact Andrea Kaback 250 335-3118 gigginggoatgal@gmail.com or Melisa Devost 250 335-2371 melisadevost@gmail.com . Watch for posters and facebook notices for more information!

a bigger statement than you realize with your Halloween costume this year. So, what does your costume choice say about you?

French maid, hot nurse? Repressed sexuality or healthy expressions of someone who is not very repressed. The increasingly popular “pimp and ho” characters actually represent inner struggles. Zombie, vampire? Fascination with the macabre, the grotesque. Fairy, princess? Lost innocence or beauty or a return to a simpler time. Animals may represent some admired characteristic. Evil clown? You consciously or unconsciously want to alienate others, indicating anxiety about intimacy and being vulnerable. Superman, Wonder Woman? A benign expression of a fantasy of omnipotence and underlying feelings of helplessness and insecurity.

So before you choose your costume, consider your choice - it may tell people more about you than you realize.

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Dogwood Initiative

Dogwood is a non-partisan organization that brings British Columbians together to reclaim power over our environment and our democracy. There are about 300,00 supporters and 700 volunteers around BC including here on Hornby.

The activities focus on:

1. Banning big money donations to political parties.* Learn more at banbigmoney.ca.
2. Protecting the environment from spills, pipelines, and oil supertankers. Learn more at letbcvote.ca.
3. Environmental and health risks of shipping thermal coal (which the US ports have refused to allow). Learn more at beyondcoal.ca.

David Mills, coordinator for the Dogwood initiative, will be coming to Hornby Island, Thursday, October

12 to attend the literary lunch at New Horizons at 12 noon. He will stay after to have a discussion with those interested in learning more about Dogwood's activities and plans.

Please call David Wiseman at 250-335-0475 if you have any questions.

*The new BC government has just introduced legislation to ban union and corporate political donations, including political donations from outside of British Columbia. The legislation will be debated before it is officially passed into law. The government is putting forward a transitional annual allowance. Unfortunately, over the next four years, we, the taxpayers will be footing the bill of \$6.8 million for the provincial NDP and Liberal parties, and \$2.8 million for the Green Party. ED

Ways to Kill Fruit Flies and Take Back Your Fruit Bowl

1. Unfiltered apple cider vinegar - Remove the cap from the bottle (it doesn't have to be full - nearly empty will also work). Cover the opening in plastic wrap and secure with a rubber band. Then, poke a hole for the fruit flies to enter. They can't resist the scent of vinegar, and they won't be able to exit once they're inside.
2. Vinegar and dish soap - If you find your fruit flies are impervious to the plastic wrap, try adding three drops of dish soap to a bowl of vinegar, and leave it uncovered. The soap cuts the surface tension of the vinegar so the flies will sink and drown.
3. A paper cone and a piece of fruit - Place a little vinegar and a chunk of very ripe fruit in a jar. Then, roll a piece of paper into a cone and stick it into the jar, placing the narrow opening down. The fruit flies will be drawn in, but won't be able to get out.
4. Red wine - Like vinegar, fruit flies love the smell of wine. Try leaving out an open bottle with a little liquid - the skinny neck will keep the flies trapped.
5. Milk, sugar and pepper - From an Old Farmer's Almanac, combine a pint of milk, 4 ounces of raw sugar and 2 ounces ground pepper in a saucepan and simmer for 10 minutes. Then, pour into a shallow dish. The flies will be drawn to the mixture and quickly drown.

Uses for Aluminum Foil

1. Line cabinets and drawers - easy to clean with a damp sponge, but it will help reflect light in a cabinet's dark corners.
2. Polish silverware - With this nifty trick, a chemical reaction causes tarnish to transfer from your silver flatware to the aluminum foil. Line a plastic bin with the foil (shiny side up), and place the silver pieces inside. Pour in a 1/4 cup washing soda, and a gallon of boiling water. Stir and let soak for 10 to 15 minutes.
3. Clean the grill.
4. Worried about burning your famous apple pie? Cover the edges with a ring cut out of aluminum foil to keep the crust from getting too brown.
5. Conceal a credit card - If you have a "swipeless" credit card with an RFID chip (not a traditional card with a magnetic strip), it's possible that con artists can scan it and collect certain account information through your wallet. If the thought still makes you uneasy, wrap your card in a piece of aluminum foil to deflect the scanner.
6. Scrub dishes - Like steel wool, a ball of aluminum foil can help clean cookware you can give a good scrub, like glass casserole dishes or cast-iron skillets.
7. Scare away birds - Like the reflective tape sold at garden stores, strips of aluminum foil hung in your fruit trees can help keep them away.
8. Move heavy furniture - Wrap the feet of your couch in a few layers of heavy duty foil to help scoot it across carpeting (but avoid using this trick on delicate surfaces or furniture that the foil could scratch).
9. Iron clothes faster - Aluminum foil reflects heat, so try placing a sheet under your ironing boards cover, to smooth wrinkles a bit quicker.
10. Make a funnel - In a pinch, create a makeshift funnel (which you can even bend to fit in tight spaces) out of a piece of foil fashioned into a cone.
11. Soften hard sugar. - When a recipe calls for a tablespoon of brown sugar but you'd need a chisel to

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On the Desertification of Hornby

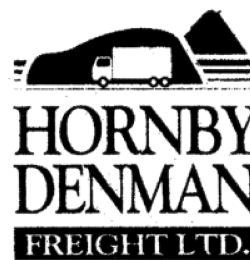
How about a moratorium on rentals? The due date for completion of the survey on summer rentals was too long so I imagine like me, many lost it or forgot to complete it on time. So, I'm putting this out there now. I have friends that rely on Summer Rentals to get them through the year, yet, I watch all of the properties around our little cabin being clear cut. They are being clear cut and all the trees are being cut down and they build not one cabin but two or three cabins because they plan on paying for their new property by having not one but two summer rentals. Why not? Hornby Island is a lawless land. There's no law enforcement. There's no Police except for in the summer but they do not bother the tourists who are so, "nature drunk" they park together, blocking the roads each way stopping the flow of traffic. The only thing I heard that the RCMP did this summer was to bust marijuana growers and take them away in handcuffs for the public to see. Last chance before they legalize it, if that will really ever happen.

Each year over the past ten years that I have lived here on Hornby full time I have seen the population of summer time tourists increase, almost double annually. Courtenay, our municipality provides us with no services, yet taxes us like we live in the city. There is not enough parking available publicly for all these summer time people. There are not enough public toilet facilities for the amount of people that increase and come each year and especially the annual increase of tourists are not being accommodated in any way regarding our infrastructure and public facilities.

The only way to deal with this dilemma is to put into place as soon as possible a moratorium. If we do not do this as soon as possible this island is going to burn down completely. Nobody will be able to breathe because we get our oxygen from trees and all of our trees are being clear cut.

When Christie Clark was in power she had the municipality come in and begin to clear cut Helliwell. Some very rich but stupid people said things like. "It should be grassland," and, "all those damn conifers," should be cut down. I don't even know how to begin to explain this level of stupidity. They either were too rich and didn't need to complete High School, especially grade 10 Biology or they have premature Alzheimer's and can't remember or they are really hungry.

Take a look at Helliwell seriously. You now can see from one side to the other... but it gets worse. Nobody is connecting the dots or should I say root systems. These trees have had root systems that connected them all together. Trees are falling down everywhere throughout this park. They will not stop falling, too much damage, I fear has been done. To top it all off, they, the municipality was clearing the earth of these fallen trees, drying out the land and providing no opportunity for successional forestry. That's when conifers grow underneath from the nutrients of cut trees. They took away most of the cut trees.



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I guess what I'm trying to say is that if we keep going the way we are going, Hornby Island could become uninhabitable, a desert.

Wake up! Mars is not an option folks!

Actually, I'm not done yet! Let's talk about Gentrification of this island. What does that mean? That means Suburbia. That means no difference from the city. That means during the height of our tourist season, will people leave the concrete jungle to come to another concrete jungle where nature no longer exists and workers must sleep in tents because they can't afford housing?

Ford Orchard and Leaf House Project

Curious about the orchard and unusual house as you make your way into Mount Geoffrey Escarpment Provincial Park from the Ford Cove side?

The Ford Orchard includes the home site and remaining trees of the orchard of the Ford Family, one of the first European families to inhabit Hornby Island. This orchard includes the site of the original Ford family home and the gravesite of its most recent owners. Overlooking the orchard is Leaf House, designed and built in 1970 by Lloyd House.

The Ford Orchard and Leaf House have a heritage and cultural significance designation in the Park plan, to be finalized this fall. The orchard is accessible to community members who wish to harvest the fruit. The Leaf House is secured, so it can only be viewed from the outside.

A small group has been working for the past two years to preserve and protect the orchard and Leaf House and are now connected to the Heron Rocks Friendship Centre Society. The working group reports to the Society regularly. This organizational home will enable an agreement with the BC Parks Branch and make it possible to raise funds for preservation.

Heron Rocks offered the working group \$500 for a preliminary evaluation of the orchard. Renee Poisson was hired to consider the current state of the orchard and offer an approach to conserve the fruit trees while making the site more accessible.

In 2003, 120 heritage fruit trees were identified. When Renee Poisson completed her preliminary examination of the orchard in July 2017, she identified many viable fruit trees, many of which were bearing fruit. The pear trees, for example, have become so tall they no longer produce fruit; one of Renee's suggestions is to cut these pear trees "in half" and then begin the pruning to return the pear trees to productive status. Poisson, with the assistance of the working

group, completed the first mapping of the trees and provided a report with several recommendations. Renee's report is available at: heronrocks.ca

The site also includes white ash, pink hawthorn, and broad leaf maples, as well as the Sequoia trees planted by Arthur Link and Jim Parsons, for whom the Leaf House was built.

After an agreement has been finalized with BC Parks Branch, the next steps are to develop a management plan for rehabilitating the orchard and to consult with Lloyd House to preserve the Leaf House.

Part of the management plan is fundraising. In the meantime, if you wish to offer financial support for this project, donations can be sent to HRFC, General Delivery, Hornby Island BC V0R 1Z0 or dropped in our box at the Free Post marked "For the Ford Orchard."

If you have the desire to "get your hands dirty" please leave a message in the Free Post under Heron Rocks, as more hands are always appreciated.

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Co-op Corner

This summer I visited Bellingham's Community Food Co-op store and Moab's Moonflower Community Cooperative. What is it about these Co-op Stores that appealed to me?

Both are small stores, and have a personal ambience and welcoming atmosphere. People look 'down to earth' and walk along the aisles and smile at me. Folks seem to know each other, and the cashiers and staff are really willing to engage with me. In some Co-ops, much of the staff actually works as part of their membership responsibility, and often they don't wear uniforms; they look like individuals and they appear 'at home.' The ample variety of interesting wares and commitment to local, quality food impresses me for sure. The sense of aesthetics with which items are displayed and the evident pride of place touches me even more. People like where they're at. Most of all, it's the close community feeling that I'm struck by. These places have personality! They reflect the values and culture of the town they exist in. And they give back to their communities in big ways.

These same qualities are the reasons I do my main grocery shopping at our Hornby Island Co-op. It's where I enjoy my shopping experience the most. It is the hub of island life, and along with the Ringside, it is the town centre, a place where people connect with their fellow islanders publicly. I love going to the Co-op, especially in the off-season, and when I have the pleasure of riding my bike there. I slow down to 'present-centred' speed, and absorb the richness and depth of the outing. On my way through the Ringside, though it's quiet now, I recall the vibrant scene that exists there all summer long. It's nice to have such a great shopping venue so close to home.

When I walk into the Co-op I see big rough timbers holding up a sky-lit ceiling. I see local art on the walls and sun-spilling windows. Staff are my neighbours and I enjoy conversing with them. I also like watching them play trumpets, sing songs, walk with their children and volunteer on committees in their other lives. Maybe our Co-op isn't as unique as it used to be because now many mainstream stores also sell dark chocolate, wild mushrooms,

herbal teas, hemp seeds, organic selections, seaweed fertilizer, and recycled TP. But hey, we've been doing that forever and have always been 'cutting edge.'

Our Co-op really is a reflection of what makes our community special. We have a lifestyle that is appealing to many visitors. A lot of islanders value a good work/life balance and some sacrifice economic abundance for proximity to natural beauty and supportive society. Many work together to get things done, and we're good at it. The Co-op is special primarily because it's cooperatively owned. Numerous hearts, hands and heads work as a team to keep it running smoothly, creating an attractive experience for the customer and membership. Each member has a voice and can be part of maintaining a good thing. In turn, the Co-op is instrumental in helping sustain our island lifestyle through the many valuable causes it donates to; and we are contributing to that when we shop there.

Plus, where else can you pick up Himalayan rock salt, arugula greens, farmer's sausage, garden seeds, gasoline, concert tickets, Yoga magazines, free-post mail, environmentally friendly baby wipes, bamboo undergarments, pit-less plumbing adapters, good craft beer and a "Denman has Chocolate, Hornby has Balls" t-shirt? And all in one place!

Submitted by Jill Candlish on behalf of the Co-op Membership Engagement Committee

ELDERFIELD FARM

The Market Truck is retiring,
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A huge THANK YOU to all our loyal local customers.
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The Co-op Board of Directors and Management want to hear your feedback and ideas regarding your Co-op Store. Snacks will be provided and Sea Breeze will be serving from their drink menu!

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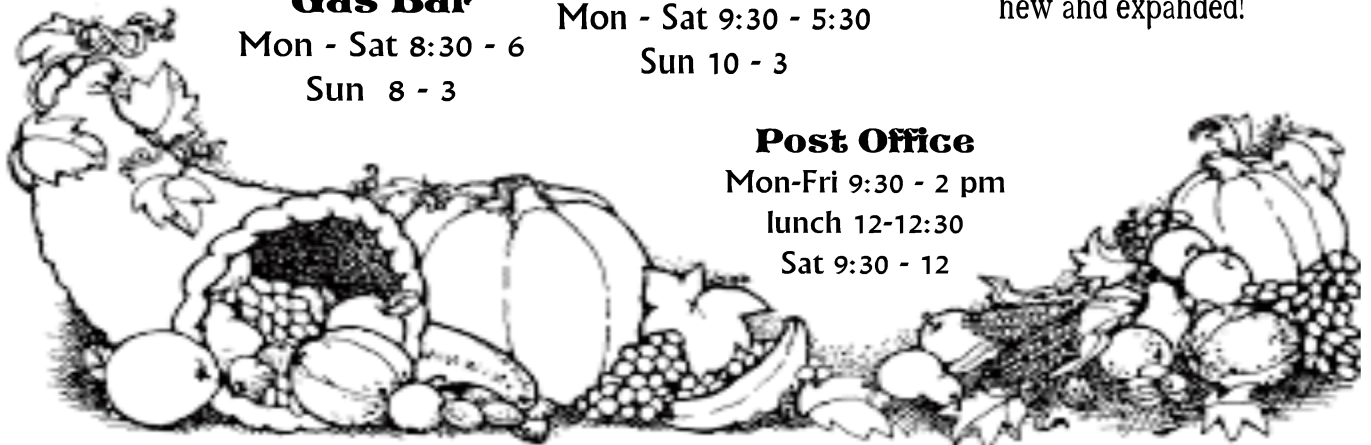
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Bobcat: The Gift that Keeps on Giving

Some people make more of a difference in the world than others. Bobcat was one of those. The celebration of his life September 11, normally a day of remembered disaster, made a difference right there. Maybe now we can recall 9/11 as the day that many members of our community gathered to appreciate a very special human being. It was a remembering, a grieving, a communal feast and an evening of music and togetherness. There was much story-telling about the generosity of spirit and deep kindness of a person who had virtually no material goods. About a life lived in authenticity, no pretense, no hungering after what he didn't have. About a very human person, who, in his typically low-key way, focused on what he could do for others.

Part of what he did for others was graciously accepting their generosity, an act which almost always benefits the giver most of all. The many heroes in Bobcat's story are the community people who loved, fed, drove, cared about him and for him every day. You all know who you are, and your compassion makes you a richer being. Thanks to you, Bobcat experienced abundance in his life, not scarcity, even though he lived close to the edge. And thanks to him, you learned how much heart you have.

Who can forget his sometimes breathless, always friendly voice on a grey, rainy winter's evening, helping us enjoy a "Blue Monday"? Or his warm welcome to "this Gathering we call Saturday in the Park"? And his wonderful spirit all the many times he covered a show for others?

He was a man who found and knew his home. He also found purpose and meaning in his role at CHFR 96.5 and with the Kitchen. They say the key indicators of well-being in a life are connecting with others, giving to others (service), and having a sense of purpose in life. Bobcat did that and had that.

He showed by his example that there are tiny and huge ways of touching others' lives. The act of saying: "No, you need a flame, not a light. You are the light." People spoke at his memorial of what this

simple validation meant to them. Was that tiny or was that huge? For sure, the trust that people were able to feel around him was huge - young women late at night, mothers with their babies, people counting on him and knowing he would show up, he would be reliable. You would be safe around him. These are offerings we are all capable of making, and inspiring examples for us to incorporate more fully into our lives. These are ways we can honour his memory.

Bobcat was a person who knew what really matters, a person who lived his values. We can all be grateful that he came to Hornby to share his life with us! Now it's up to us to play it forward.

RIP, Bobcat

Rescue in Slot Canyon Cave by Dale Chase

Weymerfest, mid 90's

“I hope you guys don't send me on just the beginner trips. I know I'll be good at this,” said Dave. This is not the way a beginner endears himself to the caving community.

A good turnout including some beginners. There's a lot of good beginner caving, if someone will volunteer to lead some trips. Among the novices was Dave. He tells us he's a bouncer at night clubs in Vancouver. He had a big, shiny 4WD truck with the light bar on the roof, dazzles of chrome, and oversize wheels with tires that probably cost more than my annual disposable income. Tough guy, big truck, big engine... You know what they say about big engine, small hands... And how does a bouncer afford this? Anyway, he drives this marvel of a truck up the logging roads to Weymer and is choked that it might get a scratch from ingrowing branches. He wants to take it back to Martin's, but "who would watch the truck there to see that it didn't come to harm or foul play"? Tough decision. I'm discreetly rolling my eyes and shaking my head.

By the 3rd day he was considered a blow hard by some and my thought was "soft in the center."

The Through Trip, Deer Drop to Slot Canyon entrance



Preschool Bottle Depot

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The money we receive from these items directly benefits Hornby's children through the purchase of food, toys, art supplies, building repairs etc.

was rigged and nothing would do but that he be on this trip. He had a hard time in the cave and on the climb out of Nun's Nightmare, and managed to dislocate his shoulder. Back at camp we were enjoying the campfire and getting impaired - poor judgment on our parts - when Margaret who was on the through trip walks up and says ominously... "We have a problem... Dave has dislocated his shoulder just above Nun's Nightmare, and when I left he was not moving. The guys in-cave hope to start moving him out ASAP."

There are enough people, 14, 12 in-cave - plus Dave, that we should be able to muscle him out, and have everything for a stretcher evacuation - if needed - except the stretcher. Dale was appointed incident commander, but between impairment and disinclination, I declined. Tich took it on. We did have along a Sat-Phone and Lenore was given a list of calls to make. Dale went back to what he'd rather do, be in charge of the SMARTs (Stretcher Movement And Rigging Teams). Actually, there was no stretcher and very little rigging needed. We had enough people to haul or lower as needed with no MA. The scary thing with many people hauling is to keep them under control, pulling slowly and on command, so as not to extrude the patient through a redirection pulley or a smaller-than-human crevice.

When we showed up there were six people in-cave moving him at a snail's pace toward the entrance, and they'd gotten him through Slither to Rockin' Rubble. Aaaah, he'll be out tonight. We'd brought bags of gear, including Dave's sleeping bag, and thermarest, not knowing if he'd be out tonight or not.... His reaction....typically, for him.... "That sleeping bag cost \$400. Couldn't you have brought in some other sleeping bag?" "Yeah right. Like mine?" Someone gave him a pep talk. "However bad it is to be moving, it will be worse to stay in the cave. Think mud on your \$400 sleeping bag." At this point he became more motivated to keep moving.

There are some hard places left for moving an invalid. Up the Dale ladder at Rockin' Rubble, across the Skyway Traverse, over the Dinosaur Spine, assorted climbs up and down, three more Dale Ladders, two crawlways, though neither are tight, and up the trail to Camp. When we all got back to camp, about 3:00 am, we placed him in a lawn chair by the fire wrapped in his \$400 sleeping bag... hope no sparks landed on it. We packed up all his stuff. Heli-evac had been arranged for dawn. The vultures circled. "Heli out in the morning, eh?" "Can I have your spare food?" "Got any beer left?" "You taking that sleeping bag out with you?"

Somehow, "Thank You" slipped his mind.

The call is made to stand down the BC Cave Rescue, but confirm Helicopter evac. I was tired, not too tired to drink a couple of Dave's beers, but two cave trips in one day sent me to bed early, about 4:00 am. At this point there was a breakdown in the command structure, maybe fall down is a better word as adrenaline evaporates and Dave was left alone by a dying fire.

When I heard the chopper I woke up and there he was in his bag alone by the ashes of the fire. I felt small and regretted that we hadn't seen fit to take better care of him. He hadn't made any friends this trip, though. I did help take his gear to the chopper. When we got back to the car's several days later, his truck was gone. He never came back to remind us of our sins of omission.

Later in the week, I took my first jaunt of the Through Trip, with Scott Mcnabb, Taco van Iperen and Chris Lloyd. This is a great trip. 270 m. Depth, We hadn't connected Fallen Giant and Headwall at this time. It's now 370 m deep and 2 km of passage, unless you get lost then lots more passage, nearly all of it walking size, some of it immense, lots of passage variety, lots of pretties. None of us had done this trip before. I'd been in a number of trips in the bottom half, but not in the Deer Drop portion. Big,

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Report from the Community Fund



2017 Grants

Anne Carney and Karen Ross presented the 2017 grants at the Fall Fair. Thank you to the organizers of the Fair for providing this venue. Recipients this year were:

Conservancy HI - \$500 towards bringing speakers to the annual Herring Fest in March

Elder Housing - \$1500 towards the installation of a new well

HI Fire Rescue - \$1400 for gravel and site preparation for the emergency helipad

HI Daycare - \$750 for assistance in the purchase of a new storage container

Farmland Trust - \$1500 to go towards irrigation of the community garden

Hornby Recreation - \$250 to purchase a first aid kit for summer programming

Hornby Spark - \$2000 is being held for the purchase of tools, and will be awarded once the public facility is secured

Natural History - \$750 for the purchase of their “first ever” new computer

Outdoor Education - \$3000 contributing towards the purchase price of the Hornby Bus

Water Stewardship - \$1500 as partial funding for an overarching environmental study on Hornby’s water resource

The intent of monies from the Community Fund is to build “long term capacity” on the island. Congratulations to all of these non-profit groups, and the

diligent volunteers, for their tireless work in making Hornby such a wonderful place for us all.

If you have missed out on your opportunity to support the work of the Community Fund this year, you can still make a tax-deductible donation. Please call any Board member or write: hicommunityfund@gmail.com

Thank you to all the Friends of the Fund. Together we are making a difference in our community.

Please visit our website for more information: www.hornbycommunityfund.org

*Submitted by the Community Fund Advisory Board:
Bill Adams, Anne Carney, Brenda Cha, Robin de Lavis, Gary Duke, JoAnn Harrison, April Lewis, Angie Read, Karen Ross and Eva Wetzel*

ISLA Notice and Rental Application

It gives us great pleasure to report that at our Annual General Meeting, the membership voted to support Islanders’ Secure Land Association entering into a partnership with BC Housing for the purpose of building year round affordable rental homes at Beulah Creek Village. We are forging ahead with our application.

We are required to provide the most accurate data we can to determine how many Hornby people will be eligible to apply for a unit at Beulah Creek Village.

To that end, we have created a preliminary application for all interested residents (yes, seniors too) to complete as soon as possible. Because the survey includes personal financial information, all forms will be kept confidential.

We can email you an application that you can print, fill in and deliver back. We will post a copy of it on the Word of Mouth Facebook Group for the same. We will also leave a few copies at the FREE POST in the ISLA box that you may pick up. You may return hard copies to the Free Post in a sealed envelope, or directly to one of us. Of course, you may leave your name off the application if you feel more comfortable with that (although it would be quite helpful to have your contact information). We ask that you reply to the best of your ability. Without this information, our application to BC Housing will not be complete. Once we have accurate information about what size of homes are needed we will be able to design the development with you in mind, so it is essential for us to know how many individual and family renters are



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out there and what you can afford to pay for rent. Please contact us if you have questions or need help with the forms. Forms will be due by mid October. You may request a survey for yourself, or someone you know, by calling:

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Quilt Raffle 2017

Thank you to all the quilt sitters who gave up their time to volunteer at the Ringside selling raffle tickets. It's a Hornby institution! Every year people come forward to enjoy this experience of meeting islanders and visitors. And what a joy to share the handiwork of the Hornby Quilters! Sincere thanks to them for creating such a wonderful quilt for the past 41 years!

The winner was a Vancouver resident who has visited our island for the past 21 years and purchased a raffle ticket for the quilt each of those years. Wow.

Thanks to you, ISLA raised over \$9,000.

Community Quilt Requests

Groups wishing to apply for next year's Community Quilt funding should do so by December 31. You must be willing to organize ticket sales for the summer months daily and on weekends during the Spring and Fall. Please contact Eleanora Laffin at (250) 335-2490

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The School Report

At our Community School we are settling into our start up routines and building school spirit through choosing a school mascot and working on our school song that we created together with Kim June Johnson. Our learners are exploring “Spirit” as a school wide theme. We are also focusing on the inquiry topic of climate change.



Our staff is meeting with families now, through the fall, to develop Student Learning Plans (SLPs) through SPARK meetings. SPARK meetings allow us time to talk about talents, create a learning plan, and choose resources to fit each learner’s goals.

Part of starting our new year together also includes decorating our school to be an inviting and vibrant learning space. Huge gratitude to Helen Onorah and Florette Maclean for their time, and artistic flair, in putting together our school puzzle showing how we each plan to make our school an amazing place to be. Also, our map of Hornby has been spruced up with a beautiful background! Thank you again!

Upcoming events are “Try a Trades” event hosted by SD#71 grade 7/8 learners

<http://www.sd71.bc.ca/Programs/careerprograms/try-a-trade/Pages/default.aspx>

Thanksgiving, and Halloween celebrations will be coming up - check back to our school website calendar to see holiday dates, special events, celebrations of learning etc. for the school year. <http://www.sd71.bc.ca/School/hornbyisland/Pages/>

Communication is key to success as a Community School. Please contact me with any comments, suggestions, concerns etc. that you may have. We would love to welcome community mentors, volunteers, supporters into our school to share their talents and supports for our learners. Please let us know if you are willing to join as a partner in our Community School this year.

Alissa Vernon Pratt, Vice Principal/Teacher, Hornby Island Community School

Telephone: 250-335-2125 or email: alissa.pratt@sd71.bc.ca

Preschool News

At the preschool we are adjusting to our smaller group as of August 31 we celebrated the graduation of seven students. With parents and staff watching, our grads wearing their mortars designed by April, which they had chosen the colour of, and the colour of the tassel, stepped onto the small wooden box to receive their preschool graduation certificate from Annie and Betty. The group gave the ceremony the attention it deserved which was quite amazing since they and all the other children had been enthusiastically breaking a piñata minutes before.

Our current group of 17 children range in age from one to four, with the children under 30 months spending the majority of their time in the infant/toddler room. The older children have a much larger space where they are busy getting used to a new grouping and new children. Art and science is very popular with this group, they are extremely interested in finger painting, playing with different textures, and messy science activities. Each fall brings new children and it is fun and interesting to get used to a new group.

With the auction fast approaching on October 7, we are working hard to make it the most exciting ever. This year's donations have many items that have never been seen before at our auction. When you think of all the work that goes into the auction, you can feel overwhelmed, but you quickly get over it when one little child looks at you and says I love you or tells you something very special or funny.

With thanks for all you do for us, Annie

Preschool Auction News

This year's preschool auction on October 7 is shaping up to be one of the best ever. Our auction team worked for numerous hours last year helping Lynne and Andrew Carmichael ready their house for their move to Vancouver. During this process which was mutually beneficial, we learned so much about the amazing items, their amazing life before moving to Hornby and Andrew's ability to design and create. Lynn's art work and her eye for collecting art provided a gorgeous background to work in. We are very grateful to them for their continued support of the preschool and will miss them very much.

The items in this year's auction will be of interest to many as there is a very great spread of items, such as household, vintage, antiques, amazing tools, utility trailer, furniture, toys, paintings and so much more. To help store the items we have added a second storage container. This container still has lots of

room, so if you have items that you would like to donate, we would very much appreciate them. The money earned from this biannual auction helps us with repairs to our building, insurance costs, large equipment purchases, etc. Over the years our team has gotten really good at helping folks with moving, clearing out items etc.

For info call Braea, 250-335-1779, Annie 250-335-2420 or Betty 250-335-1583.

Thanks Braea, Annie and Betty

Notice from the community school

PAC to those interested in selling at this years Christmas

Craft Faire in the school gym:

We will start taking bookings on Nov. 1st 2017.

To book a space call Andrea 250 335-3118 or e-mail gigglinggoatgal@gmail.com

We offer 3 sizes of spots: sm (6X6 \$15), md (8x6 \$20) and Lrg (10X6 \$25).

When booking a spot please allow yourself enough room to get in and out.

Please let us know when you are booking if you would like power and/or a wall space (these spaces are limited and are given out in order booked)

We have some tables and chairs available, requests can be made at time of booking.

Set up is 3-6pm Friday Nov. 24th, payment in full is due at this time.

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The HIES Board would like to make the following statement regarding last winter's events which resulted in the loss of jobs of two children's program coordinators; and also created much division and stress in the community. The volunteer board is certainly cognizant of it's shortcomings in handling a highly charged and difficult issue, as well as the negative impact it has had on everyone affected.



We wish to apologize to the departed staff for our failures in communication and due process. We also apologize for the distress that this has caused them and those close to them.

We apologize to the teens who have been affected by these events.

HIES is an important umbrella organization on the island which looks after a myriad of programs. Throughout the last few months this issue has consumed the organization's energy as we examined what went wrong, as well as what we can do better and reduce the risk of this happening again in the future.

The Vice-Principal and School District have been working with us closely as we continue to support the delivery of existing programs and work to launch the 2017-18 programs.

The board itself has lost many valuable members. At our upcoming AGM in October we hope to welcome new energy that will help support the organization going forward. At that meeting we are planning to update members on all aspects of our programs and work, with openness about its future.

We know that few words can heal those who have been deeply affected by the events of the past winter. Once again, we want to express our sincerest apology to everyone involved.

The HIES Board

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It's Your Health with Karen Ross

As a child, I remember my mom saying "go to bed and get your beauty sleep." Another traditional wisdom that science is proving to be good advice.

Sleep allows your body to recharge and repair, critical for optimal function. Lack of sleep can lead to poor concentration, tiredness, depression, jitters, mood swings, compromised immune function and weight gain.

A consistent exercise routine helps in improving sleep, especially for people who experience difficulty sleeping. The National Institutes of Health recommend at least 150 minutes of exercise a week for healthy adults - that's 30 minutes a day, five days a week.

The benefits of sleep related to the mind's ability to focus, and our energy levels, is apparent. But less apparent is the effect on body weight. Logic might lead us to think that by getting less sleep, we have more time to burn off calories and speed up our metabolism. In fact, the opposite is the case. Researchers at Stanford University found that habitual sleep restriction (5 hours/night vs. 8 hrs.) was directly associated with increased body weight, as your hormones are thrown out of harmony.

Melatonin is the body's hormone responsible for maintaining the body's circadian rhythm, regulating normal sleep and wake cycles. Melatonin is controlled solely by light. When it's dark, your body starts making melatonin until it senses light. As we age, melatonin production may decline, explaining why many adults have more trouble sleeping than children do.

Relief from sleeplessness can be attained by taking a good melatonin supplement before bed. Start with 2 mg and go up or down as needed. Sometimes all it takes is a few good sleeps in a row to break that cycle of sleeplessness.

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Why settle for the rest, when you can have the best?

What about “beauty sleep”? Simply put, a good night’s sleep can make you look more beautiful. Fewer lines, less puffiness around your eyes, minimize dark circles, etc. Dr. Nicholas Perricone, author of “The Wrinkle Cure,” cautions that getting enough sleep is a critical anti-aging strategy. While you sleep, your cells undergo a process of repair. Also, growth hormone is released during sleep - and growth hormone is the youth hormone. So, get a good’s night rest to be at your best.

Karen Ross, Health writer

Getting to Know You with Helen Onorah

If you put jazz, photography and urban/regional planning together you would arrive at Gerald Hodge. Born in Vancouver in 1931 his family moved often and so Gerald attended many schools finishing his high school at Vancouver Tech. He worked at a variety jobs where the going rate was 50 cents an hour so he decided he needed more education. He had been working as a junior draughtsman so thought his future lay in engineering. At the end of his third year an inspiring professor led him to Sociology and into urban, regional and community planning. Loving university life he went on to do a Masters degree at Berkeley. Several interesting job offers came his way but going to MIT for his PhD was more alluring.

The next 10 years were spent at the University of Toronto where he taught, wrote op-eds and articles for newspapers and professional journals. During that time he had a sabbatical and took his family and his planning expertise to Moose Factory for a year working with the native band. The following 13 years he headed the Planning School at Queen’s University and took up an exchange in Western Australia. On returning to Canada he had a three years of teaching at UBC and then taught at SFU. He was also active in the Vancouver New Jazz society. On a personal level,

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Gerald is the father of three daughters and one son.

In 1996, Gerald was getting close to retirement and getting out of the city was his aim. He explored the coast and inland and had a week on Hornby, but had to opt for Denman for four years until 1999. On a trip to Cathedral Lakes Park he heard about a woman holding photography classes. Sharron Milstein came into his life and their shared interests in photography and jazz led to their marriage and Gerald’s move to Hornby.

Throughout his life his other passion has been writing. “Planning Canadian Communities,” his first text, is in its sixth printing. “Towns and Villages in Canada,” “Planning Canadian Regions” and lately “Geography of Aging” are but a few of his many written outpourings. He is now writing a memoir and given all the many facts I had to leave out it will be reflection of a full and interesting life.

Hornby Island Clinic Doctor's Schedule

October 1st - 8th Dr. David Clinton-Baker
October 8th - 15th Dr. Ian Kirby
October 15th - 22nd Dr. Ian Kirby
October 22nd - 29th Dr. Hillary Quinn
October 29th - Nov 11th Dr. Laura Chalfin

Doctor Possume, I presume?

Dr. Emile Possume provides reassuring advice to anxious members of the Hornby Island community. Here is his response to the latest query:

Q: I am just sick and tired of people complaining about this, that, and the other on Hornby Island. Have they nothing better to do with their lives Dr. Possume? We must find a way to eliminate these curmudgeonly views from our otherwise contented midst.

Apologies for being so peevish,

Jason Grebely

A: Sorry to add to your woes Jason, but as the ancient Chinese philosopher, Zhongni Confucius famously said, "That's the way the cookie grumbles." By this he meant that it is normal for any ordinary community to be infested with crotchety cranky people.

But, as you are acutely aware, this is not a normal community - this is Hornby Island, a refuge for all those who have been forcibly exiled here from other societies because of their crabby irascible personalities: a new kind of colony for crusty social outcasts.

The island is a veritable cauldron of angst, a volatile mixture of cantankerous types who need to loudly voice their prickly opinions. The temperature of the cauldron gets to boiling point every nine months or so as yet another contentious topic arises for furious communal debate.

Cell phone radiation - lethal! Smart meters - toxic! A new fire hall - ruinous! A Telus tower - obnoxious! Tourists - horrid! Ferries - unpleasant! Dogs - dreadful! Chickens - foul! Dr. Possume - nasty!

What is one to do when one is awash and drowning under the ebb and flow of the scathing words in the latest fractious debate? ... when the whole island becomes a whinery?

I have a cunning solution. Most communities have recognizable leaders who are the natural focus of insults and disgust expressed by the populace. Hornby, on the other hand, has never developed any form of social structure that identifies specific important local leaders.

For example, Hornby does not have a town drunk, or a village idiot. By mutual consent we have all agreed to take turns in filling these important social roles. Other communities often fill these roles by electing a Mayor, but not Hornby.

I propose that we finally do have an elected leader by copying a brilliant idea that originated in the hamlet of Evansburg in Alberta. Every year they elect a community member to fill the role of Town Grouch. Presumably the winner is the person who has complained the most about everything in the last year.

The Grouch has a special seat outside the Post Office in Evansburg (ours would be in the Ringside market) where he or she can complain loudly, and listen to the moans of others. The Grouch becomes the chosen ambassador of the community, and has a home address designated as "10, Frowning Street."

I forecast that by focusing all of Hornby's frustrations on one specific person the general climate for complaints will reduce in level and temperature. The Grouch can only tolerate so much. As in some Scandinavian countries, we could also have a "Complaints Choir" so as to add an artistic unified element to the delivery of grievances to the Grouch.

My advice to you, Jason, is to lobby for the creation of the position of Hornby Island Grouch (HIG). If you cannot manage to get a valid election organized, just declare yourself to be the Grouch, and get a good throne-like seat* to place outside the Co-op so that you can start your public grumbling career.

**How about the free retro, fun chair in Craigslist CV.ED*

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Notes from the depot for October 2017

A short report on the summer at the recycling depot.



This summer we shipped a total 46 roll off bins of the island of which 20 bins where recycling. A further 6 where diverted from landfill as scrap metal and wood. Out of the 46 bins we shipped only twenty where shipped to land fill as household garbage and construction waste. In addition, we shipped 11 skids of electronics and 32 mega bags of household electronic appliances. We recently shipped over 200 garbage bags of Free Store surplus to the diabetes foundation.

Again, we noticed a shift from regular bags to small bags deposited by returning summer visitors. Recycling is becoming more and more widely recog-

nized as the norm. Uncountable positive comments about how we are recycling were received. It was often noted how much we accept for recycling in our stream.

In August, we started to divert Drywall from the land fill and now have over 50 separate streams of recycling. We understand that so many streams can sometimes be daunting and want to remind everyone that our staff is available to assist you with any questions that may arise.

We have been working closely with the CVRD, planning the purchase of two more shipping containers to help us stock pile recyclables before shipping them to the recyclers.

We hope to be installing a water cistern at the Product Care building by the end of the year.

Our application to the CESA ElectroRecycle program (household electric appliances) has been declined. At this point, CESA has decided not to include our depot into its collection network as a contracted site. However, CESA will continue to service our location as a large volume end user, so although we are not an advertised collection site CESA will continue to provide collection containers and transportation of collected CESA product from our site.

This September marked the 39th year of recycling on Hornby and next year is our 40th anniversary. We are already in party planning mode and will be working on a grand celebration.

On August 28th, we had our annual summer Volunteer and staff party with over 30 attendees, and we would like to take this opportunity to again thank our volunteers, the recycling committee and our staff for their valuable time and dedication to make the Hornby Island Recycling Depot the success it is.

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HICEEC Report

The wheels of the bus went round and round. With over 2000 riders in its 31-day pilot project run, the Hornby Bus succeeded on many levels -- for example, bringing customers to local businesses and workers to their jobs, and reducing congestion on roads and in parking places. The project was made possible with the kindly support of a host of volunteers, a handful of trusty drivers, and our generous business sponsors:

Co-op Store

Royal LePage Realty @ Ringside Market and realtors Donna and Jenessa Tuele

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Ford Cove Harbour Authority

Lerena Vineyard and Tasting Room

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We are now entering the next stage of the pilot project, the political one. Please consider writing letters of support to:

Regional District Area Director, Bruce Joliffe: bjoliffe@comoxvalleyrd.ca

School District Trustee, Sheila McDonnell: sheila.mcdonnell@sd71.bc.ca

With a copy to HICEEC: karen@hiceec.com

Thanks to Don Nixon and Michael Selby for getting the letter campaign started!

Tie the Knot on Hornby

Board member, Gina-Rae Horvath is helping to organize a Hornby Island booth at the Vancouver wedding show, January 13/14, 2018, as part of the local initiative to develop the shoulder season economy. For anyone providing wedding-specific services, please contact Gina-Rae about being represented.

Drip, Drip, Drip

HICEEC is continuing the collaboration with the Heron Rocks Friendship Centre's Water Stewardship group to implement the Hornby Water Plan. Members from Water Stewardship will be on the Co-op porch over Thanksgiving weekend helping with well registrations. Wait -- "well registration"? No, that's not in the Water Plan; it has to do with the BC Water Sustainability Act. It's not mandatory (at least, not yet) if your water is strictly for domestic use, but may be advisable.

Hornby entrepreneurs autumn get-together. Watch for the annual Business of the Year nominations and Fall Business Networking Event, to be held in mid-October. Wondering what's going on?

A listing of Island events is online at: www.hornbyisland.com/Events

What else are we working on? Administrative assistance for ISLA and HIAC; The Spark; Internet service upgrades; shoulder season development and business support; and gathering economic statistics.

*Submitted on behalf of the HICEEC volunteer Board:
John Heinegg, Cath Gray, Katherine Ronan, Darren Bond, Dale Armstrong, Carlyn Bishop, John Grayson, Gina-Rae Horvath.*



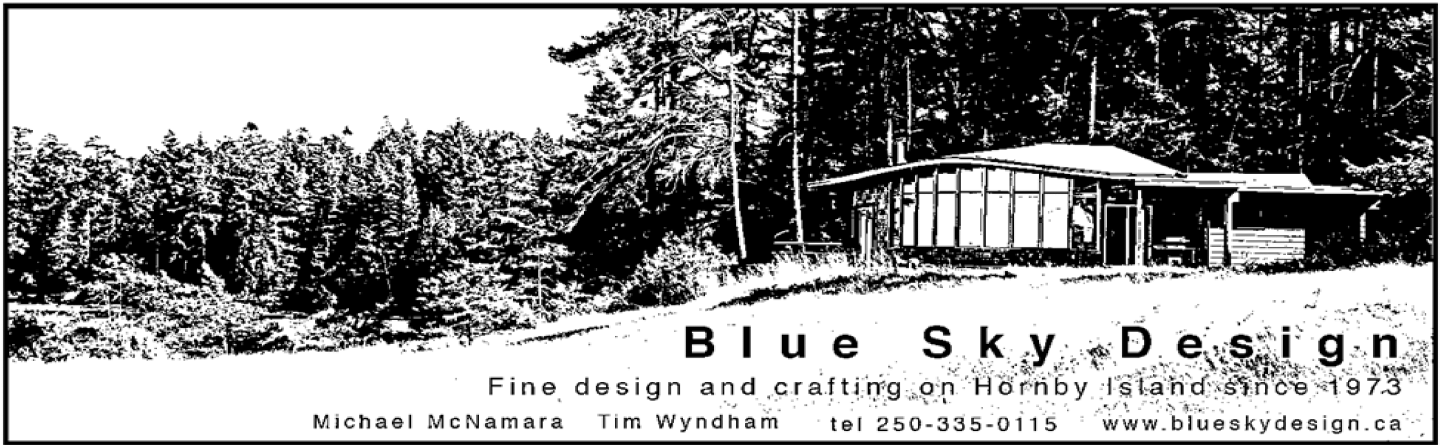
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A Cyber Cynic's Notebook with Oakley Rankin

Two untrustworthy sources for history are Hollywood and schools. Hollywood gives you heroic fantasy and the school serves up patriotism. Human history is neither of these although it can contain them as elements of “what may have happened.” EH Carr once pointed out that a “history” of the Roman army on the march was composed of 5% evidence and 95% imagination, thus history as “what may have happened.” Truth in history lies in our best attempts to structure our imagination rationally in line with what we know of human nature, to explore as many interpretations as possible, to include everyone, and to steer as close to objectivity as is humanly possible.

Mongols, Persians, Aztecs, Greeks, Scythians, Huns, Han Chinese, Hurons, Christians, Muslims, Buddhists, the English, the French, Russians, Iroquois, Ottomans, Swedes, Americans, Brazilians, have all engaged in the conquest of another tribe, city, or country. Conquest is violent and results in arrogance with a slight admixture of compassion; incomplete assimilation is the usual long term result. In Canada, the conquerors were the Europeans and the conquered, the aboriginal peoples who, in turn, arrived in this unpopulated continent around 15,000 years ago according to current paleontological estimates.

MI Finley once suggested that to write the history of Rome properly you would first have to cast yourself into the mind of a Roman. He was taking a potshot at Marxist historians reinterpreting Roman history according to the tenets of a modern economic theory of which Romans had no knowledge. The implication was clear; we should not project our cultural shibboleths onto historical characters who didn't live by them. Currently here in Canada a large aspect of our relationship to our aboriginal neighbours revolves around history - ours and theirs. Both sides are giving us school history; history which is interpreted according to a self-serving agenda. A recent letter in the First Edition put forth the conquerors' side as a story of good faith marred by human frailty. Essentially it is an argument for assimilation as a natural result of conquest. On the conquered side we have a story of respect - for land, for humans, and for all living things. The only violence in the story is that visited on the subjugated by the conquerors; there is no mention of the violence endemic to the original inhabitants as it is to all human tribes and societies. While true that the violence wreaked on others reached a scale far beyond that which small tribal groups could muster, the Mongols and Aztecs managed violence on a large scale.

Human beings share similar characteristics and propensities which are worked out in a plethora of different cultures. What I have argued does not condone mistreatment of one group by another; it is an argument for contemporary political redress being based upon as complete historical knowledge as is possible and not on self-serving stories.

Down-to-Earth Astrology with Bee Wolf Ray

For best results, read holistically, as if every sign pertained to some aspect of yourself.

October Forecast

These are strange times. Whilst our fascinated attention is riveted to images of horror and wonder behind the scenes, we absently wear our sensitive inner skins on the outside, raw nerves and vulnerable secrets exposed to others, but most horrifyingly, to ourselves. Things we hid from the light are crystal clear to our sight, and rather than be discomfited, we leap to our old habit of blaming our reflections. We are skittish, defensive yet socially needy. We gather together in bickering cliques to gossip about other equally fragmented groups, all jockeying to find a position of some control before the churning chaos of true existence swallows our personal identities.

Extreme, yes, but in the centre shines our integrity and love of truth, insistence upon fairness and harmony, and our magical way with words to open hearts and minds. Therein lies salvation, that we admit to and own our secrets, in song and poems, in story and saga, and most deeply in the dialogue of our dreams.

Aries: You have the floor to speak truth to power, but your voice is slow and weak and all you can think of are details. Don't worry; it's not your time. Speak truly and practice patience.

Taurus: You are awakening to a new kind of light. The big picture is taking shape, you can touch it, you are it. You are in the seat of power once you find balance with all.

Gemini: You are busier than ever with details that



are crucial yet insignificant. It happens without you, leaving you free to dream of love and truth, to share with your beloveds.

Cancer: You feel safe to reveal yourself vulnerably to others. At home, you shine like a gem, blessing and teaching your intimates, harmonizing and balancing effortlessly.

Leo: You are probing the deeper levels of your creativity, right down below the ground, feeling the darkness within the light and vibrating that until it too becomes light.

Virgo: You have a true friend, one who listens with a critical ear yet accepts you for yourself. This could be true love, but there are obstacles in the way. Make the best of what is.

Libra: You accept your death, the fact of its existence, while making gold from each living moment. It is not fair, mortality, but know that your true self lives forever.

Scorpio: You are luminous. Light in the depths, refractive crystals in deep caverns sweeping corus-

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cating rainbows through your formerly dark emotions. Breathe, remember.

Sagittarius: Dreams have invaded your waking life, making confusion of your certainties. You focus on work, connecting the dots of tasks, finding meaning in the mundane.

Capricorn: A new light splits your sky, revealing the face of your most ancient foe, the nemesis in your mirror. You're too busy to face it now, but it will be there when you are ready.


Aquarius: You remember this cavern, these walls, you have been here before. Child slaves in distant countries cry while you work to free them. Cry your own tears, crack open.

Pisces: You swim in need now, your mind full of questions, memories flowing while vast unity embracing you. Listen to the voices of your dreams, they are the voice of God.

Professional astrologer Bee Wolf-Ray lives on Hornby Island and wishes you to know that horoscopes are not the same as astrology (though astrology is used to create them).



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Aum~Autumn, Diane Smith

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Pat Wishart Memories

It was a beautiful day at the Fort Severn. It had rained the day before when the runner, the men had sent to let the women know they were coming home after a successful trade with the Cree and Ojibway.

The furs were prime and would go well at the trading post. It was a happy time. The women took off early in the canoe. The children would be fine with caregivers with them; the oldest at 12, my grandmother and the boys being younger - seven children all told.

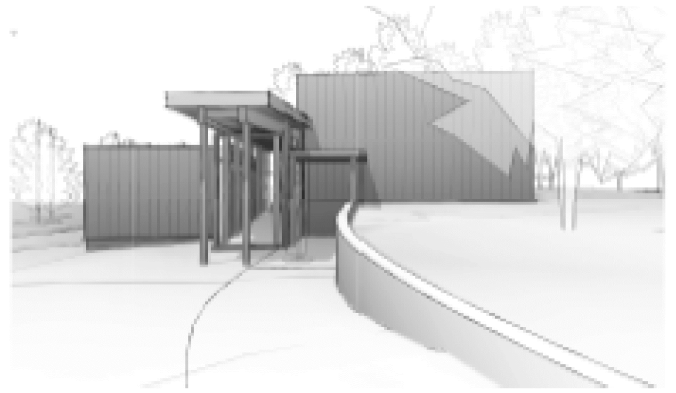
The women took off paddling hard. Further down the river it became faster and faster and hard to steer. A dark hole swallowed them, a spinning whirlpool. Around and around they spun, the canoe tipping and they were all swallowed up and gone. No more. When the men found the canoe they were shattered, the women were gone. They found the bodies the next day.

The children helped to blacken the coffins as was tradition, my grandmother said. My grandfather, John Taylor, being the factor at the fort decided to bring the children down to Aunt Bella in Selkirk. He sent a runner to warn her - what a shock!

It must have been a terrible trip, including portages. Children from both mothers, middlemen, the power paddlers, the natives, the hunters, the factor and assistants - the rain, the time, the longing for their mothers, the fear of the unknown. My grandmother never complained - all principals, two judges, one principal, one farmer and grandmother, 10 children, one midwife, and a medicine woman.

Great lesson for all. How we survived.

Pat Wishart



Hello Hornby

In our last communication we announced our intention to hold a fundraising auction for our new arts centre, unfortunately, this has been put on hold for the foreseeable future. Stay tuned.

In other news, it's been a year of change at HIAC: We are pleased and honoured to be joined by Dr. Andrew Mark as our new Administrator and Kim Lake as our new Board President.

We have bid adieu, sadly, to our beloved past president Lynne Carmichael who has left our little island for the big city. Also, this fall, Louise Walters our very valued volunteer exhibition coordinator and fundraising maven is stepping down as well. Both are assisting in the transition period and we hope for smooth sailing! We also said goodbye to Julie Peacock our office manager who bravely stepped into the administrators shoes this summer while we searched for our new Administrator.

I'd like to reach out to our greater community at this time to ask for interested people to come and join our board of directors, to join our fundraising efforts, to offer professional assistance and whatever else you feel you may have to offer our HIAC community as a volunteer.

Visit us at www.hornbyislandartscouncil.wordpress.com

Thank you to all our participants and supporters, past and present. I look forward to meeting more and more members of Hornby Island's creative community and going forward into the future with dynamism, creativity and joy.

On Behalf of HIAC, Kim Lake

Beautiful

Flutter of ferns beautiful
fawn tremble of boughs beautiful fawn
stepping through green through green
its speckles through green
beautiful gliding through green through
green through brown its speckles beautiful
fawn sliding under boughs beautiful fawn
through branches beautiful branches
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its speckles in branches of brown
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fawn weaving through
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beautiful fawn parting a trail beautiful
fawn stepping carefully beautiful
fawn disguised as the forest
beautiful fawn leaving

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The Spark News

Hornby Island was an inspiring place this summer. People everywhere were busy growing, building, making and creating. The Hornby Spark Society held some workshops where people learned about arduinos, sensors, programming ultra-sonic range finders, wearable LEDs, lily pads, conductive thread, disassembling machines, identifying mechanical parts, hot glue gun safety and making robots.

The Spark hosted a Repair Cafe hosting 20+ participants including some repair experts and some needing items repaired. The group worked together with willingness and enthusiasm to fix two bikes, a paper shredder, two chainsaws and a weed-wacker. This event was supported by the Repair Cafe Foundation. To learn more visit repaircafe.org

This Fall, The Spark will host another bigger, brighter LED workshop (think Halloween costumes!), another Repair Cafe, a Robot Camp at the Hornby Island Community School as an after-school program, and a presentation from the consultant preparing a report on the building requirements for the old Firehall.

We will also resume regular meetings, the next being held Wednesday, October 25 at 7:30 pm at the Fire-hall.

We would like to give special thanks to all the participants and volunteers that made the summer workshop series a great success.

In other good news, we received a grant from the Community Fund for \$2000 to help start a tool library, contingent on receiving the old Firehall as a workshop space. We thank all the donors and Board for their assistance on this project.

Next Workshop: Wearable LEDs - Sunday, October 22 from 2:00-4:00 pm at Room to Grow.

In this workshop you will learn to make things that light up! (Google wearable LED projects). We will be using conductive thread and making a small circuit to attach a LED light. This workshop includes: instruction, LEDs, battery, conductive thread and felt. If you want to work with a pillow or old t-shirt to experiment with, please bring that with you. All other supplies provided including the LED lights. This is an easy, basic workshop that will be fun for everyone from ages 10 and up. It will expand on knowledge learned in the summer workshop, but no previous experience is required. Cost for the workshop is \$20 to cover the cost of materials.

For more information or to register for this workshop please email hornbyspark@gmail.com or call Quana at 250-335-2613

Submitted on behalf of The Board of Directors for the Hornby Spark Society: Quana Parker, Sheila Morissette, Amanda Wilkinson, Leanna Killoran, Brea Walmsley, Sasha LeBaron, Charmaine Logan.



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Your Hornby Island Trustees' Report

Alex Allen and Tony Law



Our Official Community Plan: Housing 101

The Hornby Island OCP provides guidance on existing and proposed land uses for our island. It is the result of considerable community consultation and is a living document. In a series of articles we will be sharing what our OCP says about key issues for Hornby Island.

Housing is a challenge for many communities large and small. There are three particular challenges for Hornby: residential properties are in demand for future retirement, second residences, summer recreation and visitor/guest accommodation, as well as for year-round residential use; lots require on-site provision for water and sewage on a vulnerable aquifer; and much of the island is unavailable for additional housing because it is in the ALR, protected areas or on small lots.

Our last OCP review was targeted to address housing as a key issue. The result is a comprehensive new section.

The “background” includes information from the 2008 housing needs assessment* which noted that 18% of dwellings are rented compared with 30% for BC. The average Hornby renter has moved 12 times and an income of \$60,000 is required to buy an average non-waterfront home, while local medium household income is \$37,689.

The first objective is to provide for a range of housing opportunities. The OCP provides policies for “community housing,” “rental housing,” “special needs housing” and “co-operative housing.”

Community Housing specifically addresses affordable or special needs requirements on land designated for this purpose or for community service uses. One Hornby, we have the ISLA property, Elder Housing and the “Community Service Use” area at the centre of the island (the land occupied by HIRRA, the Health Care Society, New Horizons, Joe King, the Recycling Depot, etc. plus, adjacent unoccupied Crown land). Community housing is provided by a community organization and is governed by a housing agreement to ensure that affordability and other objectives are met. Additional community housing can be created by re-designating and rezoning suitable “rural residential” lots.

Rental Housing opportunities can be provided as part of “community housing” initiatives. Our OCP also provides opportunities on private property by specifying housing as an accessory use on commercial lots, allowing secondary suites on rural lots and enabling secondary cottages through a renewable temporary use permit.

Special Needs Housing, including a supported living facility, hostel or other means of providing emergency or temporary shelter, can be provided in the Community Service Use Area. Our OCP supports expansion of Elder Housing and consideration of rezoning other suitable lots for special needs housing. It also recognizes the need for accommodating seasonal workers and displaced residents such as through a non-commercial campground in the Community Service Use area or by other options that might be identified and considered.

Land Co-operatives are another option for affordable ownership opportunities. Our OCP recognizes the existing land co-operatives (for eg. the number of potential dwellings at Syzygy have been increased). Other suitable lots of four hectares or more can be considered for rezoning as land co-operatives with increased density.

Do familiarize yourselves with this and other sections of the OCP. It is an important statutory document, but it is carved in paper rather than stone and can be subject to well-considered amendments. We are aware that housing solutions exist that do not conform to the OCP and one of our future projects includes a review of residential density.

*The Islands Trust is conducting a northern islands housing needs assessment which will provide information to assist us in planning for housing. The report will be available in the new year.

Next Local Trust Committee Meeting: Friday, November 3, Room to Grow, 11:30 am.

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Navel Gazing with Bowser Carmichael

Is social media making us ruder? At anytime of the day or night we can turn on our computer / telephone, check a social media site, and see strangers and friends saying things to each other that would make the rest of us cringe. What are we so mad about? Despite the fact that Facebook isn't anonymous, it has been host to many a nasty argument and some very rude comments. Even our local FB Word of Mouth page, can be cringe-worthy. "I'm not angry; I'm passionate!"

In his book, *Tell Everyone: Why we Share and Why it Matters*, Alfred Hermida, writes that the desire to be heard is one of the primary motivators for participating online. Everyone wants to be heard and the internet provides an open mike, offering "unparalleled opportunities as a soapbox for personal expression." Unfortunately, online exchanges and expression can take on a rather robust tone. Look at the comment threads; most are more interested in shouting at each other than engaging in polite discourse. Hermida, adds, "the dynamics of how information travels online can foster a mob mentality." When people take their cue from the behaviour of others and see posted derogatory remarks it makes it all seem the more acceptable.

Technology is blamed by more than 80% of people surveyed by Insights West as the growing cause of incivility, making it the number two reason (behind parents not teaching their kids manners) that we are becoming less civil to each other. We're hidden behind cell phones and other gadgets, tweeting, posting, texting, and snap chatting with our virtual friends, while ignoring the world around us. How often do you see four people sitting in a restaurant and all four are on their phones?

Dr. Joti Samra, SFU adjunct psychology professor says, the predominant component of our communication is non-verbal. Tone of voice, body posture, or other signals can only be picked up when we are talking, not texting, tweeting, or interacting online. All of these factors contribute to incivility and disrespect. We are losing the art of conversation. On social media there is the disconnect issue. When you're on social media you're not saying something to a person's face, so it's a lot easier to be rude.

Yet, others disagree. SFU communications professor, Peter Chow-White suggests "some people like to be a jerk. I bet you ten bucks people who are jerks online are jerks in real life."

So, how do we stop? Just say no, walk away, switch tabs, stop following people who spout off hate all the time. Ignore rude comments rather than fight back, which for some is perhaps the hardest of all. Watch what you say yourself. Every time you post something think to yourself, "Would I like my boss / partner / favourite uncle to read this?" Read your posts out loud. Most important, if it's not nice, do not say it, do not type it. It serves no purpose.

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Dear Diary with Helen Onorah

Home at last after a year away in Cobourg, Ontario. 1979.

July 9 - Maureen(Wood) welcomed us on the ferry. A big let down when we got to our home. It was filthy and smelly. We all pitched in for a few hours but still lots of work ahead. Mary brought us a warm greeting and salad. Mette and Paul had hung a banner over the driveway saying Welcome Home Gerows.

July 10 - Nora arrived early and we spent four hours vacuuming and shampooing the rugs. What a good friend. Went to dinner at Martins and later Pat and Ed came by.

July 14 - Dave and I painted walls all day. Roger Trimble and later Annette Hurtig came to visit. Uldis picked us up at 7 and we had a lovely meal.

July 15 - No power this am. Welcome home.

July 16 - More painting.

July 21 - Most of today spent quilting the community quilt. The proceeds are going to the Recycling Depot. Stevi and Brian back from Greece. At 7 we went to a picnic at George's beach with Doris and Leo, Mary and Uldis, Laffins, Cains and Martins.

July 23 - Had aggravation and laughs as our telephone rang constantly and we received about 80 calls from all over Canada. A screw up in Union Bay.

July 31 - Dave off working with Don Nixon digging a septic tank for Phil Harrison. Went to pick beans with Doris and had a visit with Margaret Savoie and heard a tape of the Albert J. Savoie song.

Aug 1 - Bill Fowler (he owned Seabreeze before Bishop,s) came by and told some interesting old stories about years ago when he worked on the Lorraine 2. Albert Savoie was short of money and owed Bill back wages. Toward the end when the ship was nearly done Albert got a loan to consolidate his debts. Usually when Albert came to Seabreeze he was wearing old clothes and bearing some part for Bill to fix. This night he came in a suit and white shirt. He had brought Bill a cheque for his back wages. He had a brief case with him and in it was a pinch bottle of Haig and Haig. Bill said Albert had tears in his eyes saying if it hadn't been for Bill's help the ferry would never have been.

Aug 3 - Preparing for the Fair tomorrow. Went to Dale Devost's for help with a video tape machine. Our local ferry had a wildcat strike today to protest the treatment of auxiliaries.

Aug 4 - The third summer fair. Don Nixon did junk food, Ed Colin did barbecued chicken and Roger did

the beer garden with floozie help. I did the 4 - 5 shift. Ernst Snijder did another wonderful ride. The winner of the parade was a dragon. Dave and I cooked hard boiled eggs till late last night and the Organic Hard Cooked Eggs were sold out. A few problems over the RCMP being rather officious over the beer garden. There was a water polo contest with fire hoses and a tug of war and wheelbarrow race.

Aug 8 - Just home from a lovely moonlight walk in Helliwell with friends. Early today did a mail run. Datsun pickup had clutch problems so went back for the Honda Civic. Pam Bellevance brought us vegetables. Later Michael, Leia and Quana visited and then David Yuill brought a family called Caswell to see the house.

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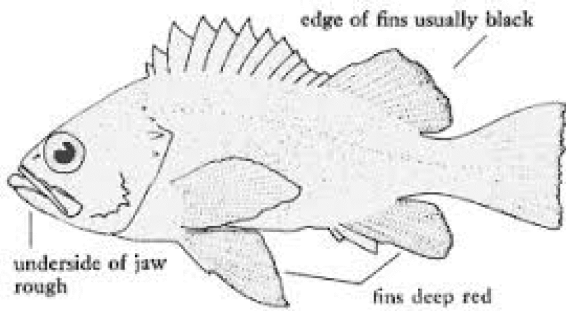
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They May Not be Sexy But Rock Fish Rock

Rock Fish are one of the most common species of marine life around Hornby but they get very little attention. Why? Because salmon, halibut and ling cod are their sexier cousins. The cousins get more attention because they are targeted by both sports and commercial fishers. It is interesting that the lowly fish are more expensive in Asian restaurants in Vancouver than salmon and other cod species. Why? Because of their very tasty white flesh and size so that they can be cooked in a wok in a variety of interesting ways.



On Tuesday, October 17, 7:00 pm at New Horizons, Conservancy Hornby Island is hosting fisheries biologist, Andy Lamb, for an evening talk as the first speaker of our Fall/Winter Speakers Series. Andy is a marine naturalist who worked for the Vancouver Aquarium and as a fisheries biologist for the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans. He has written two of the best illustrated books about the marine life of coastal BC. "Marine Life of the Pacific Northwest" is a photographic encyclopedia of invertebrates, seaweeds and fishes and "Coastal Fishes of the Pacific Coast" is a book of illustrations and descriptions of the fish that live around Hornby and the BC Coast. Both are essential references if you want to better understand what lives on the beaches and waters around our island. Andy Lamb lives on Thetis island with his wife, Virginia, where they operate Cedar Beach (www.cedar-beach.com), a marine-oriented B&B. Andy continues his marine biology work with the Hakai Institute located in the Central Coast which does scientific research and teaching, as well as with other fisheries research organizations.

Did you know that there is a rock fish Conservation Area between Ford Cove and Shingle Spit,

where any type of fishing that would impact rock fish is prohibited? In his talk on October 17, Andy will be focusing on rock fish, but also on the marine environment in which they live and the conservation efforts needed to preserve them. Many species of rock fish are at a historically very low population level and Andy will be discussing why this is true and what we might do about it. Learn more and ask Andy questions about these beautiful and remarkable fish.

Atlantic Salmon Caught Off Hornby

Recently Hank Mukai caught an Atlantic Salmon off Nash Bank. Hank said the fish weighed 11 pounds or 5 kilos and was probably one of up to 300,000 that escaped from a fish farm in the US San Juan Islands. There is concern that the escaped farm fish could contaminate our local native salmon species. Hank sent the head, tail and guts to the Department of Fisheries and Oceans for scientific analysis.

Humpback Whales Return to the Salish Sea

In the last 10 years increasing numbers of humpback whales have been returning to the Salish Sea and the waters around Hornby. The trend escalated in 2014. There were many of these whales in the Salish Sea prior to 1900 when commercial whalers specifically targeted these huge mammals. Why are they back? While no one except the whales knows for sure, maybe it is because they are beginning to trust humans again after whaling became illegal 50 years ago. Also, their populations are increasing and they may be seeking out their old feeding grounds.

Upcoming CHI Events

Rock Fish Rock! October 17, 7:00 pm New Horizons
Incredible Batty Islands. November 21, 7:00 pm The Hall

2018 Hering Fest. March 7-11, The Hall and the ocean

CHFR 96.5 FM Weekly Schedule

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	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	
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	Morning Reggae 10am Brett M	LeBonte 10am Elliot L.	Life's Enjoyments 10am Lucas	Chopped & Screwed 10am Ontario Scenario	A Smaller Stream 11am Liz E.	Friday Funk 11am Heather	Lucky Louie' Classic Jazz 10am Rob L	The New Stuff 10am 1) Shevel'd
12pm	Songwriter Circle 12pm Bee	Harry's Grab Bag 12pm Harry B.	Vinyl Vibes 12pm Vintage Biker	Afternoon Delight 12pm Paje	Play Date 1 pm DJ Juice		Open Timeslot 12 - 4pm	12pm
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	Jazz Gems 4pm Gerald Hodge	On the Rocks 4pm Alex Allen	Stone Soup 4pm Aurelie & Jason	Vinnie's Grooves 4pm Ron E.	Happy Hours 5pm Jala or Ken			Deeper Elevation 6pm Rory B
	Vrmcool 6pm JeffR.	We love Hornby Show 6pm Don & Catherine	Len's Country 7pm Len O.	Pero No Ingles 6pm Bonita	Thursday Evening Story Hour 7pm Peter & Bee	Not AM 8pm Scott H.	That 80s Show 7pm Albini & Peter	
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Mon Wed	9:00 am, Fitness
Tuesday 31	11:00 am to 2:00 pm, Ben's Café
Wednesday 4	Evening, Natural History presents, see adverts
Wednesday 11	7:30 pm, HIRRA General Meeting
Saturday 7	9:30 viewing, 10:30 Auction begins, Hornby Is Day Care
Saturday 14	4:30, 2nd Annual Barter Faire and Community Dinner
Saturday 28	Halloween entertainment, see adverts
Sunday 8	1:00 am to 2:00 pm, Farmers' Market
Sunday 8	7:30 door, 8:00 pm show, Compassion Gorilla (band), dance

New Horizons Centre October 2017

Sundays	8:30 am, Meditation
Sunday 1	evening, Tony Wilson, see adverts
Sunday 22	7:00 pm, Camera Club
Mondays	9:00 am, Pilates, Patrick
Mondays 9, 23	Golden Lunch
Mondays	2:30 pm, Memoir Writing
Mondays 16, 30	4:30 pm, Beginners Fiddle Class instruction, contact June Cannon
Tuesdays	9:30 am, Yoga, 11:30 am Chair Yoga, Ambika
Tuesdays	12:30 pm, Yoga, Rachael
Tuesdays	1:30 pm, Bridge
Tuesday 17	7:00 pm, CHI event, talk about Rock Fish
Wednesdays 11, 18, 25	12:30 pm, fitness, 1:30 pm pilates
Wednesday 25	7:00 pm, Movies at New Horizons, see adverts
Thursdays	9:00 am, Pilates, Patrick
Thursdays 12, 19, 26	12:00 pm, Literary Lunch
Thursdays 12, 19, 26	7:30 pm, Scottish Dance
Thursday 12	1:00 pm, Dogwood Initiative discussion after speaker at LitLunch
Fridays	9:30 am, Let's Dance, with Nanci
Saturdays	10:00 am, Yoga, Eila

