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Staff Transitions at DICES

By Emily Guinane

COMMUNITY INFO

DICES This fall DICES is welcoming three new staff members to the Community Programs Team: Jessi, Sadie, and Taina. As we introduce our new staff we are also saying goodbye to Leticia, Katarina and Emily, who are moving on to other projects. We want to take this opportunity to introduce our new team and say goodbye to the staff that are leaving.

Welcome

Before moving to Denman Island, Jessi worked as a Personal Training Manager in Vancouver. With over 18 years of experience in the fitness industry, she has a wealth of knowledge about fitness and nutrition. Jessi is excited to take on her role as Co-Executive Director and is looking forward to blending her background with new skills. In her spare time, you can find her exploring new running trails, playing volleyball, or gardening.

Sadie was introduced to Denman Island last February and fell in love with the Island, taking a leap from her home in Nanaimo to live at Tree Eater Nursery. She has a background in ecology and environmental education and has worked with various nonprofits and conservancies. Sadie is excited to work as Co-Executive Director to contribute to awesome educational programs. When not farming, Sadie is usually free-diving or painting on artist conks.

Taina has experience managing and directing programs both in the nonprofit world and the private sector. Taina has been living in Denman for 11 years and has two young children in the school. She has a wide range of interests, including art, dance, growing food, and writing. She is excited to join the team and support the Community School as the DICES Program Coordinator.

Farewell

Katarina's favorite things about working for Community Programs have been getting to know the infinitely interesting children of the island (their kindness, creativity, and character), and working alongside the volunteers and donors who have helped make the food bank such a place of abundance, nourishment, and caring. While she is sad to be leaving, Katarina is excited to be redirecting her energies to her accelerating real estate and visual art careers.

Teesh is very sad to be leaving, and will particularly miss all good times working with the kids of Denman. There will be a lot less face paint and glitter where she is headed- the Annapolis Valley in Nova Scotia! Teesh will be going to plumbing school this fall, but hopes to continue the threads of working with kids in the future too.

“One of the best parts of working with DICES is that you feel like you are continuously being given gifts! You really get to see the generosity of the Denman Island community, through the volunteers and donors that make all the fun and nourishing programs happen”, says Emily. She will especially miss all the people she has worked with during her six years with DICES, the students and school staff, the volunteers, program participants, the DICES council and especially her colleagues. Emily is starting a Masters of Counselling this fall and will be helping with the Christmas Hampers this year.

Program Update

Parent and Tot is starting up again on Friday September 16th 9:30am-noon and will continue weekly from now until Christmas. Children ages 0-5 are welcome to come with a caregiver to play in the gym, read stories in the library, do crafts, eat snacks and socialize.

Teen Night is our weekly program for youth grade 7 and up. The program takes place on Fridays 7pm-10pm at the portable next to the school. \$2/drop in fee, but nobody will be turned away due to lack of funds.

Drop-in Community Sports take place in the school gym and the fall schedule is.

Basketball: Mondays 4pm-6pm

Volleyball: Tuesdays 4:15pm-6pm

Soccer: Wednesdays 5pm-7pm

Please bring \$2 for the drop in fee as well as clean gym shoes.

The Food Bank is located at the portable next to the school and it is open on Thursdays 4-7pm.

The Computer Access Site provides computer, internet and printer use for the community and is open on Wednesday and Thursday 4-7pm in the portable next to the school.

If you have any questions about our programs you can reach us at dices.communityprograms@gmail.com or 250 335 2058. 🍷

Climate Resiliency in Small Communities

SPECIAL INTEREST

By Brad Taylor

*Presentation by Aric McBay
Thursday, Sept. 22*

AT a time when the solutions to climate chaos are either political (the delusion of voting) or consumer (the delusion of renewable technology) we are excited to bring an author and speaker to Denman to discuss the responses that small scale communities such as ours could have that are non-hierarchical and anti-colonial. Aric McBay is an organizer, farmer and author of seven books including his newest novel *Kraken Calling* (2022) and *Full Spectrum Resistance* (2019). He writes and speaks about effective social movements, and has organized campaigns around prisoner justice, indigenous solidarity, pipelines, unionization, and other causes. Aric comes from a small community in Ontario and is presently doing a book tour for his newest book of speculative fiction about activists fighting an increasingly desperate battle against the climate emergency and capitalism, but their every victory brings down repression. Twenty years later, an oppressive regime has taken control after a series of epidemics, economic shortages and ecological disasters. Sound familiar?



With much of Pakistan under water and the western world becoming a fortress locking out all racialized war and climate refugees it is essential to nurture visions and strategies for survival that have mutual aid, egalitarianism and solidarity at their core. Aric will be presenting some of the things that he's learned that could be applicable here on this rock as well as reading a bit from his book. We'll have a discussion afterwards. This will be a covid-safe outdoor event. Dress with fall equinox in mind and bring a blanket if desired. Admission by donation to help pay Aric's travel expenses.

For more info about Aric please visit his website at aricmcbay.org.

The presentation will be from 6:30pm to 8:30pm on Thursday Sept. 22 at the D-Centre (Denman Centre for Autonomous Living and Learning) located at 5400 Northwest Rd. Look for the farm-stand. In the event of inclement weather check out the Facebook events page "Climate Resilience for Small Communities". 🍷

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• Secondary Tidal Station Ford Cove •
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17:37	4.4	14.4
23:42	3.1	10.2



Food. Community. Resilience.

SPECIAL INTEREST

By Teresa Beers

As with all of our lives, things come up that change plans. I have a family crisis at the moment, and don't have the time to write a full article this week. However, continuing with the topic of First Nations' traditional food practices, you may find this article interesting: <https://hakaimagazine.com/features/the-ingenious-ancient-technology-concealed-in-the-shallows/>. I considered summarizing it, but there is no possibility of doing it justice. It's a look at the ancient technology of fish traps, as practiced by some of the coastal First Nations, and includes some interesting visuals. Enjoy!

I humbly and grateful acknowledge that we live in the traditional territory of peoples of Pentlatch ancestry who lived, died, loved, mourned, worked and played here long before we did. 🍷

Green Wizardries, The Hornby Fall Fair

SPECIAL INTEREST

By Maxine Rogers

ON Sunday, September 18th Hornby Island is putting on it's annual Fall Fair. From a Denman Island perspective, this Fair seems an old, established event possibly reaching back past the 20th century in its majestic sweep and huge popular support. Yet, it only got started in the year 2000!

The Fair will be held at the usual Fairgrounds at Rosemuir Farm, the large farm by Ford's Cove. If the weather is too bad for an outdoor event, the Fair will be held at the Community School grounds as they have a nice, big gymnasium that will hold lots of displays and some covered decks for the rest of the displays. Entry is by donation and children's games will happen throughout the Fair.

Hornby certainly knows how to put on a Fall Fair and that is not an easy task. I know because I have helped in the past with Denman's Blackberry Fair. It takes a

lot of effort and goodwill to get a fair going and it needs a constant influx of young blood to keep it sharp. So, if any of you young people (translation: anyone under 60) want an excellent Fall Fair for your families to enjoy, consider stepping up to the plate and volunteering your time and talent this year to this most worthy of community events. Call Sheila at 335-3271 to schedule a volunteer shift for yourself.

Why do I think Fall fairs are such excellent events? Because they are fun, educational and a celebration of all the, usually solitary, work that goes into successful country living. A friend was just telling me that he had city people over to visit and he explained how he managed to source all local and organic ingredients for the feast he provided. His guests actually asked him why he would go to so much trouble when he could just buy stuff from Costco?

This goes to show that he is hanging around with entirely the wrong sort of people and that such people are, probably, beyond saving. For the rest of us, country living means producing good health in every bite which is something quite alien to the industrial-food scene. Good health for us and for the land, water and air which are sacred.

Some reasons to celebrate rural food production is that it aids in biodiversity and enriches the natural environment. Fertile gardens need heaps of flowers in them that bloom all season to support the native pollinators who are so essential to gardeners and also form the bottom of the food chain for birds and small mammals to feast on. Local gardens also need compost which recycles nutrients and keeps them out of the stupid landfills and back to the skin of the Earth where they can do some good. Locally-produced food requires neither dangerous, carcinogenic chemicals to keep it blemish free, nor heaps of diesels and aviation fuel burned nor the work of exploited farm workers to bring it to your plate. Local and organic also tastes heaps better.

Fall Fairs are also fun and magical events. When I was just tiny, I went to my first Fall Fair in Salmon Arm, B.C. and was delighted to meet a huge golden rooster who was as tall as I was. There were cages of beautiful rabbits on display and every sort of fruit and vegetable as well as preserves, baking and flowers. I remember it all vividly. From that moment on, I dreamed of becoming a farmer and having my own bit of land that I could make flourish. Fall Fairs are a celebration of the Good Life.



The Hornby Fall Fair committee is laying on the Blue Bus so Denman Islanders can walk on the first ferry of the day and catch the bus to the Fair grounds in time to have their produce in for the judging by 10:15. The Blue Bus will also be taking people back but the exact schedule has not yet been determined at the time of writing. It is also a pleasant walk from the Ferry dock to Ford's Cove over the trail but don't try it if you are laden with produce for the judging or are not very athletic.

The Fair starts off with a parade of fancy dress with the theme of Life Cycles. All people are welcome to come and dress up in whatever sort of costume that represents life cycles, we expect a lot of bikes. The parade participants will muster at 10:45 and the parade kicks the fair off. The gates are officially open at 11 a.m. and there will be a welcoming speech that discusses how none of BC except a few tiny portions around Victoria were ever seceded by the Native Peoples. Yes, we are all living on stolen land and that puts us all in a very false position. Let justice be done though the sky crashes down, as the Stoics say.

Don't bother to bring a picnic as there will be a corn roast given by the Eagles Ball Team, soup and chili at the Heron Rocks Friendship Centre booth and the Elder Housing people will have a selection of delicious donated pies so you can have a goodly feast while supporting some great community organizations. Do bring your own bowls, cutlery and napkins.



There will also be some 30 vendors of artisanal products, baked goods and candy. I think anyone selling fudge and home-baked cookies will really make a killing. The judging of produce including lots of beautiful flowers will go on until noon and then the exhibits will be open to viewing. The judges will be writing what the participants did right and what they could improve on which is a very helpful way of promoting local agriculture.

Most of the judges are from Denman so there will be no possibility of favouritism. I encourage you to enter something in the produce competition because that is the heart of every Fall Fair. It is glorious to win your first ribbon and not much less glorious to win your twentieth ribbon. Years ago, I persuaded a friend on Denman to enter her dahlias in the Blackberry Fair and she won a first-place ribbon. Even though she is an extraordinarily successful and locally-famous gardener, she was terribly proud of that ribbon.

Please read the entry forms and if it says three of one sort of tomato or whatever, please don't think you can do better by showing six. You will only lose points. Make sure your entries are clean and blemish free. If you enter flowers and it says three of one sort of flower, do not add foliage or extra flowers because this will lose you points. If you are entering a bouquet, follow the rules for bouquets which are much less strict. If you are entering baking or canning, please submit an ingredients list. First prizes will, confusingly, be given a red ribbon and \$ five per first place win.

You will also need to have your racing zucchinis ready for the race well before 1:30. The racing starts at 1:30 and is hugely popular so make sure you get a seat or at least a place to stand as the race tends to turn into a mob scene of laughing, roaring folk. The fair closes at 3 pm so pick up your produce entries by 2:30. The Fair needs you to come out and enjoy it. See you there. 🍇

Little Things

Date: February 8, 2007 8:48 PM

ARTS&LIT

By CS#05943451

LAST night was canteen and while it is barely worth a mention in these scribblings it is a rather big event in these parts. It's not unlike a Welfare Wednesday as everyone goes from destitute to flush. Where the smoking pit is a starkly populated zone Tuesday on through to Wednesday's dinner it becomes jammed with giddy nic-fitters shortly thereafter. Pre-canteen a cigarette is something that has multiple DNA signatures on it, whereas post-canteen one can actually enjoy a smoke all to themselves. Ah, canteen!

When I arrived here at Brannen Lake I was put into the dorm area where there were several empty beds. Over the first couple of weeks I charted a mild trickle of

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...continued from P.5 turnover. An equal number of comers and goers. It got me to thinking about the economics of it all. Looking past the blatant inefficiencies that I've seen with the work detail, I figured there would at least be a requirement to keep the range full in order to justify the existence of this facility. Well, over the past couple of days we have seen a large influx of new arrivals that has pushed our capacity to full at 37. Being the inquisitive type, I've learned that the budget allocated for the running of this facility very much depends on filling the joint up. Criminals may go to jail but jail needs its criminals. It is apparently coming upon budget time and for that we are seeing inmates coming from Wilky, Fraser and Kamloops. As for those facilities and their numbers I can't say, but at present we are a full house and while this makes the bean counters happy it definitely makes for tighter quarters. From 18 years of age and hyper as all get out to the less tolerant mid fifty year olds and everyone in between, the mix that is now Campbell House is showing a potential to grate. Not that it is presently, but as the new equilibrium looks to find itself things could be touch and go. Should be interesting to see what, if anything, transpires. Privacy now comes at a premium. It is even proving challenging to find seating in the common room to write my passages. I didn't realize how good I had it. Over the next two to three weeks there will be a further turnaround so it will be something to note whether space will loosen up a tad. Nobody wants to be getting between me and my writing...NOBODY!



9:15 pm presently, and the evening is winding down. Most of the guys are engrossed in a movie about ghosts so no better time to jot down a little more in my journal. Just spent the past hour or so shooting the shit with a fellow by the name of Cliff. He came here a few days back now. 30 years old and, interestingly, he too is a virgo-dragon. September 1st is his birthday. While it wasn't elaborated why he was here, I learned that he has spent the better part of the last four years in the correctional system. He professed of having made some poor choices for himself but didn't duck the fact that everything happens for a reason. A theme that I have had to grapple with as well. His seven year old daughter he's missed out on now for the years he has spent behind bars but the turmoil that he's brought upon himself has amazingly brought his mother and sister back into his life. A humbling experience given his incarceration was the impetus but it seems to have made an impact on him. Four months from now he'll be discharged and this final stay at Brannen Lake seems to have him determined to get back to his youngster. "It's the little things that matter most" he says, and I'm inclined to agree. I shared with him a bit of my life and that of Dad's, speaking on the joy of reuniting after many years. Our commonalities are several. First born to a single mother with a younger sister. As I had mentioned, he recently got back to the family fold and has come to the realization that he needs to focus more on fixing himself. He talked of his tendency to give of himself, to his own detriment, and how it has led himself down some dead end roads. As I have as well, the eventual destination really does illuminate exactly who one's friends are and who they ain't. His face is friendly and clear, belying his circumstance. And while I've heard the sentiment uttered by many of us here, I sincerely hope that Cliff never lands himself back in the joint. Life is too short and there is so much more to look ahead to. It can be hard but life can also be sweet. As he says, "it's all about the choices you make." I couldn't agree more Cliff. 🍷

Phoenix Riting!

SPECIAL INTEREST

By Phoenix Bee

THE Fall Fair is coming this weekend, on Sunday down at Rosemuir Farm! We haven't had a Fall Fair for a couple

years for some weird reason, but the Fair is back! You know what that means! Pie! There's a parade obviously, the theme this year is "life cycles," so pimp your peddler! What a lot of exclamation marks!

I love the Fall Fair. I'll be there in my white tent doing readings. There'll be vending, parading, costuming, zucchini racing, biggest tomato contests and all the rest of it. And music, yes music, and did I mention pie? It will be fun! See you all at the Fair.

It is a year nearly to the day since my first column in the Grapevine. This has proved a year of astonishing change. Since this time last fall, we've shed lockdowns, restrictions and (for the most part) Covid fear. My 80-something mom and her husband both had Covid recently, and nobody was worried. They came through fine, as they have many a cold and flu. We're left with, "be aware, stay home if you're sick, wash your hands". We've passed that particular crisis, at least until the next thing (whatever that turns out to be).

Societies, like environments, evolve, become new over and over. Our culture from a hundred years ago is vastly different from where we are today. Change, like a river, sweeps us along with it. It's confusing.

In the 70s, Alvin Toffler wrote "Future Shock", a book about the disorientation, shock and trauma people often evidence in the face of the pace of modern change. Technology opens up opportunities and avenues unimaginable to previous generations. This was in the 70s, long before the Internet. What are we becoming?

Here on this island, we have our own future shock. Those of us who moved here for the escape it provided from modern society and its pressures and demands, struggle to adapt to the rising of the human tide, the inundations of popular culture and groupthink, the dilution of the 'Hornby way.' Those old-schoolers who resist the Internet and mobile culture are struggling, increasingly left out of the conversation.

Our culture is changing. It has already changed, in fact, it's just taken a while to catch up to it. As one of those 'escape to Hornby' emotional refugees from the eighties, it's hard for me. But change happens whether we resist or not. What has not changed is the collective commitment to this community. The volunteer energy constantly poured into our community has always been, and continues to be fundamental to our function and identity.

Something that has changed is vastly increased bureaucratization at the

Provincial level, clamping down, in my opinion, on community sovereignty. Hornby has always been self-directed. But the pendulum swings hard in both directions, always.

Lockdown is over, but continues on other levels. I predict things will grow more and more restrictive until there is a collective breakthrough. That might look like revolution, or something completely different. Paradoxes and possibilities abound, and life is full of confusing questions.

Most people can't see their own hypocrisies and inconsistencies, and I can't see mine either. I rely on mirrors to show me what I can't see. This past year, that is you guys. Thank you so much for your articulate, generous feedback and support for this column, in email, voicemail and face to face. It's been a year full of life changing experiences, as I try new things, like signing up to Blues Camp, then write about them here.

I'm told I may be over-positive, veer toward Pollyanna territory. I confess it's hard to find things to write harshly or critically about. That is not the way my brain works: my attention goes to whatever amazes or impresses me. I call out problems I see, too. Still, the more I look, the more I am amazed and impressed. We are an island of amazing, impressive things and people. I am ridiculously lucky to be here.

I tend to expect the best from life. I get scared and angry, not saying I don't. The best doesn't always prevail. I still (somehow) maintain that faith. And good things keep happening. I am falling in love with my island again.

That's what I think, what do you think? Email me at phoenixhornby@gmail.com 🍷

Letters to the Editor

In reply to Perri Gorrara's concern over the rate of doctor deaths in Ontario post-vaccination, I would suggest that perhaps a refresher course in statistics might be in order.

According to the Ontario Medical Association there are 31,500 practicing physicians in the province. If we assume that "young and middle aged" can be taken to be between the years of 25 and 59, and we take all cause mortality for each the five year increments between those ages, we would expect to see 31 deaths in any given year.

We can probably assume that given education and economic outcomes based on their profession that we would see a slightly lower than normal rate of death, but 24 deaths is a 23% decline which is outside a statistical margin of error.

Therefore it would not be a stretch to assume by correlation and not causation that in fact the vaccines saved 7 lives that might have otherwise been consigned to the great beyond.

What a wonderful endorsement of vaccination P. Gorrara has provided.

Best regards;
Robert Lewis
Hornby Island 🍷

Letter to the Editor
By Des Kennedy

Like many islanders, I experienced ambivalent feelings about Laura Busheikin's decision not to seek re-election as one of our trustees. To my mind her twelve years of service in that position have been exemplary, placing her among the very best of the fine trustees who have served our community over the past half-century. Think particularly of the splendid women trustees among whom she can be rightly numbered – Harlene Holm, Roxanna Mandryk and Louise Bell. Laura's calmness under fire, her superb communication skills, her readiness to continually inform the island about pressing issues, have been stellar. One's selfish side would, naturally, want her to carry on during these difficult times; still, of course you have to respect

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2022 AGM

Please join us for the 43rd Annual General Meeting of the
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...continued from P.7 her decision to reclaim the chunk of her life given over to performing at the high level of trustee she's been.

All the islands, and the Islands Trust itself, face devilishly challenging circumstances in the days ahead. Let's hope we can approach them with something approximating the calm, caring and insightful attitude Laura has maintained for the past dozen years. Heartfelt thanks to her.

Des Kennedy 🍷

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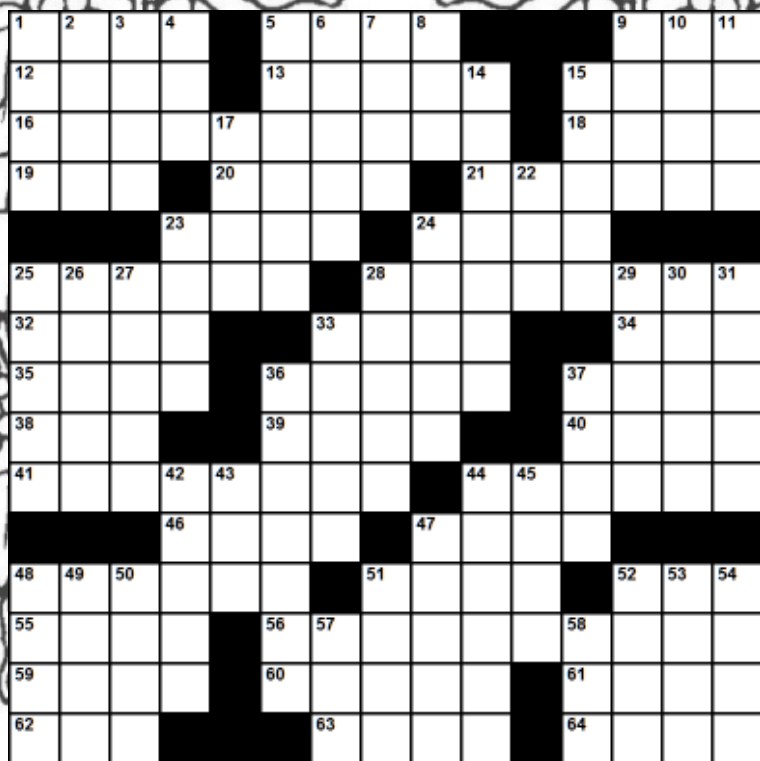
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of doctors who decry,
pointing fingers
at an engineered calamity.
Manipulated governments
make decisions deeply dour
like draconian restrictions
leaving citizens to glower,
prepared to give the WEF
unmitigated power.
This heinous sellout
conjures up profanity.



• GRAPEVINE CROSSWORD •



• ACROSS •

1. Picket line crosser
5. 500 sheets of paper
9. Check erosion
12. Chanel's nickname
13. Andes people
15. Pout, in Paris
16. Seat padding
18. Altar area
19. Susan of L.A. Law
20. Makes public
21. Tammany bigwig
23. Rife with ivy
24. Draw on glass
25. Relocating
28. Diplomat's concern
32. Bump free
33. Ember
34. Be unoriginal
35. Cooked
36. 50/50 test choice
37. A Met score
38. U.N. labor arm
39. American canal
40. Charged atoms
41. Member of raiding force
44. Hard hat
46. Sea monsters

47. Barflys

48. Elk
51. Computer pix
52. Air hero
55. At any time
56. Make into a citizen
59. Be defeated
60. Type of reproductive structure
61. Hebrew month
62. A pair
63. Bombay nanny
64. Quite

• DOWN •

1. Gulf war missile
2. Get by
3. Like a bad back
4. Catcall's kin
5. Getting up
6. Burglar's crime
7. Air heroes
8. Cal. page
9. Frosh teaser
10. River of England
11. Consider
14. Heart contraction
15. Like Rambo
17. Had reclined
22. Be a stage star
23. Creeper
24. Banish blunders
25. Corpsman
26. Convex molding
27. Rattler's defense
28. Salk's conquest
29. Bounce off
30. Express a view
31. Smallest possible
33. Amusing fellows
36. Area barrier
37. Feels bad
42. Rippled fabric
43. Actor Carney
44. Yah!
45. Active volcano
47. Diving gear
48. Shoe making strip
49. Admit frankly
50. Chilean money
51. Agenda component
52. Assistant
53. Former Russian ruler
54. Inducing gooseflesh
57. According to
58. Restroom, for short

• TEST YOUR MATH SKILLS •

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Grumpism



“If there's one thing that makes me throw up, it's a dart board on the ceiling.”

(Thank you Steve Carballeira)

• LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS •

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THURSDAY 15

- RECYCLING CENTRE 2-6pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 2-6pm
- CAP SITE 4-7pm
- FOOD BANK 4-7pm
- FREE STORE 5-7pm

FRIDAY 16

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

SATURDAY 17

- 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
- JAMES GORDON Guesthouse 6pm

SUNDAY 18

- AL-ANON United Church 7pm

MONDAY 19

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

TUESDAY 20

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

WEDNESDAY 21

- RECYCLING CENTRE 2-6pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 2-6pm
- Dora Drinkwater Library 1:30pm-3:30pm
- AUDIO ARTS OPEN MIC 7:30pm Back Hall

THURSDAY 22

- RECYCLING CENTRE 2-6pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 2-6pm
- CAP SITE 4-7pm
- FOOD BANK 4-7pm
- FREE STORE 5-7pm
- PRESENTATION BY ARIC MCBAY info. p.3

FRIDAY 23

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

SATURDAY 24

- 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 25

- AL-ANON United Church 7pm
- ST. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH 10:30am
- GIANT CHARITY AUCTION ad on p.5

MONDAY 26

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

TUESDAY 27

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

WEDNESDAY 28

- RECYCLING CENTRE 2-6pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 2-6pm
- Dora Drinkwater Library 1:30pm-3:30pm
- HDCHCS AGM Zoom meeting 3pm

THURSDAY 29

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