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"BEYOND CRISIS" MAKE US SWAY BETWEEN HOPE & DESPAIR By Emily Guinane

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• Tuesday October 4th • 6:30-8 pm • The Community School

We will be tackling the subject of travel - electric cars, electric bicycles, electric buses and even electric semi-trucks. The future is electric, the questions are how do we get there and what changes are

transportation system.

This forum, that we have named "Electric Transportation: Saying goodbye to gas!" is part of a series on carbon footprint, One Plan-



necessary? Alan Friesen will cover broad questions as well as practical aspects of using electricity for transportation such as how and where to charge, how far you can drive and where to buy an electrical vehicle. Following Alan's presentation there will be time for participatory directed discussion on how to create the transition to a less carbon intense

et-One Island, that is taking place at the Community School every Tuesday from now until November 13th. Each forum will start off with a presentation but the focus will be on the questions and discussions brought forward by the participants. We suggest a \$5 donation but no one is

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FUNDRAISING FOR THE HORNBY ISLAND SCHOOL

SPORTS

By Buck 'The Man' Manly • Photos by Dreadful Imagery

Sports fans of Denman were treated to a pick-up basketball game between the adults and the teens late last month. The 'Hornby School' fundraiser drew a throng of 35 to the Denman Community School gym looking to get their sports fix. I use the term 'throng,' as the per capita equivalent in Vancouver would see an attendance of 70,000 for this tilt. I shuddered just thinking of the snarl of traffic the round-about in front of the school would be after this one!



Frankie has felt the burn from chili in the past, it's just usually the morning after

Drawn by the familiar squeaking of wax floor beneath darting sneakers, I walked down the hallway past annual school assembly photos, colourful artwork and classrooms in repose. There was Emily, working late in the Denman Community Programs office and kids reading in the library. Some of whom had graduated a couple of years back! Quite sobering how integral a school is for a little community.

Upon entering the gym I saw my hippy photographer and, for once, was relieved. I instantly knew that this piece wasn't going to require me to pull out the 'ol thesaurus in search of synonyms for mauling... bloodbath... bedraggled or UNCLE! His photos would take care of this much.

What I **do** want to talk about here, is heart.

When Daniel Farrow learned of Colby O'Neill's intent to organize the pick up game, a plan was hatched. Money

raised from the event would be earmarked for Hornby kids to come and use the Denman gym.

Despite knowing that youth and speed trumps experience and lower back pain, they forged ahead with their plan. They could have quietly gone about being drubbed and nobody would've been the wiser had they not cared to help, but NO! Their plan ensured that the evening's

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Last week about thirty people gathered at the Community School to watch "Beyond Crisis", a recent movie on climate change. In our discussions after the screening it was apparent that the film had touched many, both in its message about the dire situation, and with its ambition to leave us with a feeling of hope. Our carbon emissions are still increasing as is the temperature, but at the same time solar energy has become the cheapest way of produc-

ing energy and global movements for climate justice are gathering strength.

"Crisis is happening and people are planning their life as normal, like planning for their pension" says Margaret Klein Salamon from "The Climate Mobilization" group in the movie. It's true; climate change is hard to grasp and it challenges us emotionally and practically. But as one of the participants on Tuesday evening said "Coming to events and taking part in collective energy is what keeps me going."

Margaret Klein goes on to describe the total mobilization in the U.S. during the 2nd world war. She likens what we need to do now to what

was done then, and sees that mobilization among citizens as a proof that we can make big change. We need to realize that "we are in danger, and that is the most important thing" she says.

The image of total mobilization is powerful but as another participant on Tuesday night's event pointed out, we want to be cautious with war analogies and remember what motivates us to make the changes we need to make is our love for the world.

If you are interested in borrowing a USB with the movie "Beyond Crisis" please contact Dr. Ron Wilson at rawilson33@gmail.com.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

1. Last week in the Q&A on new co-operative housing, a comment on green roofs suggested they are not going to be considered as they require too much maintenance. On the contrary, if designed well, they require no maintenance but for

you to pick your berries and cabbages planted as weeds amongst the native plants. Taken farther, earth sheltered housing is the best way to go in the face of climate change and the need for greater degree of environmental protection from our building envelope. A seminar could be held on this if a small groups wishes to do so.

2. For those following Gwynne Dyers column in the local paper and want to take a gander at comprehensive planning work on the growing existential threats to human civilization and survival, you can to the www.plancanada.com web site and find the SSP Manual and a few dozen of the war games, seminars and presentations made between 2005 and 2012. These originated from work in the Vancouver City Planning Commission, and then to other cities. The manual is a guide to civil defence in the face of these threats from peak energy and resources, climate change, and the subsequent mass migration, rising oceans and loss of food security in the very near

future. The slide sets and the book are free to download on the web site and if anyone wishes to have a seminar or workshop related to the issues with this global impact focus, please contact me.

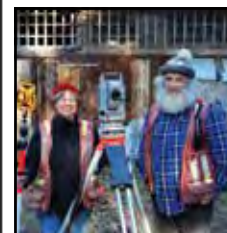
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LAW AND THE CULTURE WAR

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By Gwynne Dyer • Originally published October 1st, 2018

There was bound to be a backlash to the 'Me Too' movement, and the struggle over the nomination of Judge Brett Kavanaugh to the US Supreme Court is clearly part of that culture war. 'Me Too' is going to lose this battle unless there is some new and horrendous revelation of Kavanaugh's past behaviour in the next few days, and lots of people in the US and elsewhere see this as evidence that the war itself is being lost.



That is not necessarily so even in the United States. It is certainly not so in the wider world, where the supreme court of the world's biggest democracy, India, has just followed up its landmark decision in early September to decriminalise homosexuality with another judgement decriminalising adultery.

Many people deplore adultery, but

as Pierre Elliott Trudeau famously said half a century ago, "There's no place for the state in the bedrooms of the nation....What's done in private between adults doesn't concern the Criminal Code." But adultery was still a criminal offence in India until last week – and a very peculiar offence, because only men could be convicted of it.

The law dated from the time when Britain ruled India, and reflected the Victorian belief that a married woman was her husband's property. For another man to have sex with a man's wife was therefore a violation of the husband's property rights, and

the violator should be punished by the law – whereas the woman was presumed to be unable to make her own decisions, and was therefore not legally culpable.

The (male) adulterer was liable to a prison sentence of up to five years. The law was rarely enforced, but it was frequently invoked by husbands in divorce proceedings to smear the reputations of their soon-to-be-ex-wives.

The case was brought before the courts by Joseph Shine, an Italy-based Indian businessman who was distressed by the suicide of a close friend who had fallen victim to the anti-adultery law. Shine just wanted the law to be enforced equally against men and women, but the Supreme Court went a good deal farther than that.

The Indian court's judgement went straight to the heart of the matter. "It is time to say that the husband is not the master," said Chief Justice Dipak Misra. "Legal subordination of one sex over another is wrong in itself." Adultery, he ruled, will no longer be a criminal offence.

On Friday the same court declared that Indian temples have no right to exclude women "of menstruating age" on the specious grounds that they are unclean. "Religion cannot be the cover to deny women the right to worship. To treat women as children of a lesser God is to blink at constitutional morality," said Chief

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Justice Misra.

Now, it's true that Misra was in a rush to get these cases settled before he reached 65, the legally mandated retirement age for judges. (He turned 65 on Tuesday.) It's also true that there are those on the Supreme Court who do not agree with his liberalisation of India's laws on sexual matters and gender equality. But there seems to be popular support among the educated public for his reforms, and the cases continue.

Next up is the existing exception in India's law on sexual assault for cases in which the perpetrator and the victim are married. The lawyer leading the case to make marital rape illegal put it clearly: a woman's "sexual autonomy is not forfeited at the marital door."

There are places where these legal principles are still not accepted: many Muslim countries reject them (including Indonesia, where they are drafting laws to prohibit all sex outside the institution of marriage), and many countries in Africa. But nevertheless the example is spreading.

In Kenya, the supreme court has agreed to hear arguments for legalising gay sex later this month on the grounds that the existing law banning homosexual acts in Kenya is identical to the one struck down by the Indian Supreme Court. Adultery has already been decriminalised in more than 60 countries, and abortion is now legal in most.

There really is a culture war, raging simultaneously across all the continents. It is rarely fought with as

much tribal ferocity as it is in the United States, but important issues are at stake everywhere. If Judge Kavanaugh joins the US Supreme Court, for example, abortion could once again become illegal in the United States.

But in cultural matters progress often takes the form of two steps forward, one step back. It may feel more like one step forward, two steps back in the United States at the moment, but that is just a snapshot of a moment in time.

Trudeau once told me that his reason for entering politics was "to civilise the law", and in most parts of the world that project is still making progress. It is very unlikely that the United States will turn out to be a permanent defector from that enterprise either.



The Denman Island Growers and Producers Present

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is hosting Groundwater Geoscientist, William Shulba at the Denman Island Back Hall. He will be providing information about Denman's ground water resource and the implications of the incoming Ground Water Registration and Licensing System in British Columbia. Come and join us for an interesting evening of discussion about this vital shared resource.



HORNBY ISLAND TRADE TOKEN PROJECT SUYMMARY

By Jim Bulmer

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The Hornby Island Trade Token Project was a success. Thank You to everyone on Hornby who participated with me, I will be around to pester you more this coming year. Sales were less than I had hoped for, about 150 Tokens and about 400 Pins, but the support both on and off the Island has been all positive and I think a second year may prove more profitable. More than anything else though, this has been fun, carving a niche which I hope might last a while, but which is certainly helping to introduce ourselves to the Community.

As of September 19:

Bank Balance of about \$4200 when all is in.

All expenses were paid out-of-pocket and are not part of the Bank Balance. Total expenses about \$1200.

Gifts to Guest Speakers, Hornby Festival, Radio (#0965,their call number), Fire Department (#0826, the date of the Fire), Ferry staff and Police, about \$300.

Donation to School Fund \$1000
Donation to Community Fund \$1000

That leaves almost enough in the Bank to go another year, and pric-

ing it out, will not take much more of an investment to create a Hornby Trade Token for 2019. But in a much smaller number, perhaps 500 Tokens and 1,000 Pins.

The plan this year is to build upon the groundwork already gained, seeking the endorsement of (pref-

me and several vendors simply kept theirs. We sold 10 into the Coin Collecting community across Canada due to a feature story in Canadian Coin News and many visitors to the Farmers Market said they had read about the Tokens in the Comox Valley Record, the Islands Grapevine or the Hornby 1st Edition.

The design for next years Token is yet to be decided, but several ideas are in progress.

On an Educational note: I am now involved with a Project of the UVic Anthropology Department about Micro-Currencies on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands. There is a serious pull toward local currencies which generate profits. Canadian Trade Tokens, Municipal Scrip, Local Small Value Token Currencies. With Co-operation between our Salish Sea neighbours, maybe we have a project which is much bigger than ourselves.



erably) the whole Island. A main issue to sales is the Token's usefulness. Thank You to the large number of Ringside, Farmers Market and Commercial vendors for their support in both accepting and selling the Token. I hope to be in contact with more of you soon.

Most Tokens were sold as charitable donation "Souvenir Dollars". Some sold were used as gifts and were used in commerce and redeemed by

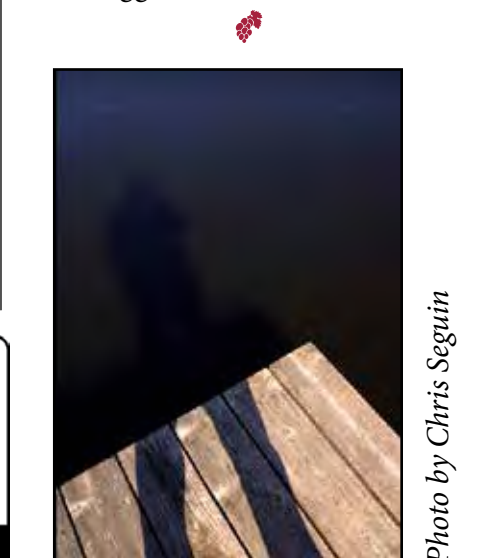


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event would be laid bare in the pages of The Grapevine, *for all to see*. Talk about heart! At least I think that's what they call it.

'Dandy-Dad' Daniel Farrow, Colby 'C-Rex' O'Neill, 'Kyle-driver'

running the floor as they patiently awaited tip-off. "Fly-by-Tai" McGillivray, Alex 'Drain-O' LaRose, 'Son-to-Filly-Chili' Wulff and Arley 'AP' Pethick purring like a Ferrari relative to the groaning, old Volvos **still** limbering up.



C-Rex stretch, see Frankie smile



The action heats up for 'D-D' Farrow as Tai and Chili converge

Note* I was told that Team Adult was simply waiting for the donation pot to fill up. Smooth! I see experience still has its place, for the less fleet of foot.

Note** I was also informed that Volvos are world renowned for their safety and dependability. Important aspects to consider for the Adult, what with their responsibilities and bills to pay.

Robinson, 'KP86,' 'Wildlife' Mike and multi-sport phenom, Frankie 'Jump-ball' Wilson gave a hint to the assembled crowd of what was to come as they got down to a rather



You're kidding. The **adults** organized this game?!

Note*** Experience and safety sounded as though it was grasping at straws for there was nowhere left to hide. It was time for tip off!

lengthly session of s-t-r-e-t-c-h-i-n-g.

Deemed an unnecessary aspect of warming up, the teens took to

It never ceases to amaze how quickly things change. Two years after claiming my third consecutive Cy Young I was sigh, old! My place in the rotation handed over to

someone half my age. Dready says he sees the same through his viewfinder. He remembers tilting his lens downward to grab a photo of Fly-by and Drain-O not long ago, where he now has to lean back.

It happens fast.



C-Rex stretch, see Frankie foul



'Drain-O' LaRose with all day to get set and rip the twine



LaRose showcases his speed past an admirable challenge from Farrow

And yes sports fans, it happened fast on this occasion. A game 'Volvo' began by revving its engine as if to say, "there are horses under the hood that justify the mags upon *these* wheels." Dandy-Dad used his long frame well in knifing to the hoop,



*Dandy-Dad: **this** Volvo's got plenty of miles left in him*

in the face of Chili's challenge, for an early bucket. C-Rex and his 'big game' found early success against a slighter opponent, driving the lane hard and pulling up to drain consecutive 8 foot jumpers.

The problem begins when the shots don't fall. Suddenly that Volvo's engine begins to cough and wheeze. "Say, is that **Bond-O** I see on the wheel wells?" Just like that, the smooth low growl of 12 cylinders swoops in and poof, the play is down at the other end of the court!

Each miss left 'Fly-by' and Chili taking turns go-

ing in for uncontested layups. It felt as though I was watching it on a loop. What convinced 'The Man' otherwise was that they'd also kick the ball out to 'Drain-O' on the perimeter. From 25 feet away he'd ripple the mesh.... every time. It felt as though I was watching it on a loop. Say....wait a second!

In the end, there's little a Volvo has to show a Ferrari on the hard wood. Life, on the other hand, well that's a different story. A Volvo's strengths still hold significant worth for the unbridled energy and prowess of the young roadster for not all roads are smooth, nor are two seats always enough. Sometimes unforeseen things happen. Bond-O happens. Fires happen. That's why safety matters! Why reliability can mean so much.

"You'll run your race, sure," sput-

tered the Volvo, "but you'll understand the value of heart and the importance of stepping up when the situation calls for it. Also, the joys of BCAA coverage. We've still thr... two more free tows before the year is out!"

The evening saw a total of \$327.00 raised and a vow to organize another pick-up game in the not too distant future. Hey, I never said that a Volvo knows when it's had enough!



"AP" Pethick settling the play as the Kyle-driver waits for help from someone . . . Frankie?



KP86 re-introducing his tendons to their fullest limits

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SEPTEMBER 30 CHARITY AUCTION FINAL REPORT

By Stirling Fraser

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Team Auction has laid down its tools for the next few years, to give the island a chance to restock and replenish before the next auction in 2020 (Consider this the three year gun to use the yacht race analogy.)

The auction is a *remarkable* amount of work. Advertising, pickups, moving the same very heavy things many times, food prep, sorting, listing, recording, and accounting among many other tasks. Team Auction has done little else for the last few weeks at least, but many hands make for



light work and so we would like to thank the many Denman Islanders who came together to make the auction work: the Blackberry Lane Preschool parents; the directors of

the Activity Centre and the Community Hall; the Grapevine; John Ralston and Don Luckett from the DIVFD, for advice and direction on how to hold the auction; the activity centre users who gave it to us for a week; the services and gift certificate donors; and the host of volunteers helping make the auction and garage sale a great success.

And success it certainly was. The net revenue as reported by the bookkeeper is the astonishing sum of just over \$12,000. A testament to the willingness of islanders to open their wallets, closets, and garages for a good cause, yet again. Thank you all.

As Team Auction shuts down until the next time, a special thank you and salute are also due to the other members of Team Auction: Alisha, Bronwynne, deNeen, Lindsay, Roxanna, and Fox.



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PING PONG PUNCTUALITY

**SPECIAL
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By Lucy Dabbs

“I... I think your shoelace is untied” I pant, gasping for breath. I am jogging behind one of my classmates, who is running uphill at a very fast pace. We are out on a run together and making our way back to campus which sits at the base of a volcano. Even though it is 6:30 AM, it’s already getting hot, and my legs ache as I force them to climb the steep road. I had been trying for ten minutes to think of something I could say that wouldn’t make me sound like a wuss who can’t run uphill, and I thought of the shoelaces. “Maybe we should stop so you can tie them up.” I suggest, struggling to catch up.

“Nah it’s fine.” He shrugged, and continued placing one foot in front of another. My plan had failed. Rats, I thought, or as we say it here in Japan ちくしょう (*Chikushō*)!

Once my limp, exhausted body makes it back to my residence, I quickly take a shower and head to breakfast. The day progresses in a whirlwind of classes. My first class is Theory of Knowledge, in the common area of residence building number 1. As a UWC ISAK student, it is likely I’ll attend classes in strange and varied locations, and today is no exception. As I take a seat on one of the couches I become aware of a drying rack of clothes, including

male underwear, behind the right side of my head. As class went on a resident woke up, wandered out of their room yawning, and retrieved their clothing from the rack without a second glance from our teacher.

Next I have Global Politics, then Physics, Math, and finally English.



By the end of the day I am ready to head back to my dorm and relax for an hour before dinner, when I realize with a jolt that it’s clubs day...in five minutes! If I want any chance of getting ISAK a new ping pong table I need to recruit at least 7 members for ping pong club in order to receive funding. My best shot is to coerce students with a super awesome booth at the clubs fair, so I book it to the gymnasium. From the equipment room I gather a ping pong racket and a handful of ping pong balls. Then I sprint across campus back to my room. I try to be as inconspicuous as possible as I pass my roommate on the way upstairs, struggling to hold seven ping pong balls against my stomach. When

I reach the kitchen I rip a piece of cardboard from the nearest box in recycling, snatch a sharpie from the counter and scoop up a roll of masking tape.

Carrying the large assortment of ingredients with me, I waddle walk to the cafeteria and quickly begin taping ping pong balls together. I arrange them in what I hope will resemble a flower shape, and tape the cluster of ping pong balls to the flower I’m wearing in my hair. I scribble some words on the cardboard and start the wonderful campaigning process, only 3 minutes late.

I am happy to report that not only did my five minute creation earn me many smiles and laughs from people passing by, but I managed to convince 9 people to join! New ping pong table, here we come!

Dear readers - I have been working on weekly vlogs from UWC ISAK Japan which are available on the Lucy’s Travels Facebook page (link in DIBB or at: <https://www.facebook.com/Lucys-Travels-448129719008809>). If you would like to know more or help support me on this adventure, visit my GoFundMe at: <https://www.gofundme.com/lucy039s-uwc-dream>.



OLD KNEES *By Leo Simmons*

ARTS&LIT

I am approximately thirty years old. Thirty that is, in my alternate, time-twisting and mixing universe which exists in a small leather bag in my keepsake box under the bed...

Of course, like many people I'd prefer to be thirty years old with of experience somehow still behind me. Oh the possibilities! The things I would do differently to how I actually managed to do them in this time line!

If I was a fifty three year-old inside a 30 year-old body, I'd be a much better rugby player than I ever managed to be in this reality - because I would see the value in consistently training. I'd try to take my joy of driving into a racing environment to test my mettle against my peers. I'd also be much slimmer than I am now...and of course I'd have made some better choices and have made them earlier in life than I have managed this time around.

I'd allow myself to have more fun - taking a few more calculated or (even better) spontaneous risks - in general. I'd make different career choices. I'd be as blunt as I now wish I had been, and I'd worry much less about whether or not people like me. I'd be far more wise about how to love, and how to be loved.

Yes being younger with my current experience of life would be a very interesting way to be. Fun. But...

What mistakes would I still make? Would I have my two wonderful, beautiful children? Would I now be so lucky as to be with my lovely wife - my (*cliché alert*) soul-mate? Would I be living in a beautiful - nay stunning - part of the world? Perhaps the answer to each question is at best 'Maybe'...and I feel a chill at the prospect of those things being different, because they are all, undeniably, integral to my happiness. To me.

Yes, I'm in my fifties now, but the young man is still alive in my psyche - the young, indestructible, nervous and (for anyone who knows me - surprisingly) shy man with his life ahead of him is still there, mildly shocked to find himself this old.

Perhaps I have the chance to benefit from the older the younger me - I have after all lived a life somewhat outside of the mundane - and it is sometimes, while dealing with the ordinary or mundane features of life - rather too easy to forget that.

Perhaps (*second cliché alert*) the best is yet to come. I certainly hope so. I have the young 'me' as my companion - the trick is to allow him to bring his naive enthusiasm for life back to me, to allow things to be possible, to be more true to myself than ever before. Can I unleash a version of that young man onto the world again? And will my knees - or my medical plan - be able to deal with it?



THE GREAT CHARITY AUCTION OF 2018 *By Anthony Gregson*

COMM
NOTES

“Forty-five-forty-five-forty-five-forty-five-now-fifty. Fifty-fifty-fifty-fifty-now-fifty-five-fifty-five-fifty-five-fifty-five-fifty-five-fifty-five - going once - fifty-five-fifty-five-fifty-five. Its only money! Earn some more tomorrow! No fifty-five. Sold! Fifty dollars. To number 219.”

And so, it went, from ten-clock on Sunday morning until four in the afternoon at Charity Auction, the continuous patter of auctioneer Brian Rimmer from Victoria working his way through over 30 pages of over 300 items. It was interesting to see how he worked. An item with an ask of, say, \$200 quickly dropped to \$100 and then \$50 or even \$5.00 until there was a tug on the bid line.

He worked fast. Only a minute was reckoned for each item. Even so, once you made a bid, his sharp eyes were on you and he didn't let you forget it. With such relentless energy, it was fortunate that no one sitting in the couches and chairs was auctioned off with the furniture by mistake.

DIRA, DIRCS, and the Denman Seniors and Museum Society took over the Firehall Auction last year. There hadn't been an auction for several years, so the event broken open a dam of stuff. There was everything - lots of workshop tools and equipment, chairs and couches, art and art supplies, appliances, sewing machines, china, lamps, collector dolls, fitness equipment, windows, doors,

boats, wetsuits, some jewellery, donated services like chimney sweeping - you name it.

The auction took over the entire Activity Centre. The entire gym was packed with auction items, with large items and construction materials outside. In addition, the Activity Lounge had a flea market for things that wouldn't go in an auction. The kitchen was open serving coffee and food by donation. Even the office had items stored there, and the Museum hosted a whole bunch of chairs.

There were certainly a lot of real bar

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gains like a set of four dining chair with brocade seats for \$2.50. Auctions can be a brutal lesson in what one's precious items turn out to be worth. They are also fascinating just for that reason. But there were also one or two very respectable prices - \$500 for a beautiful long, curved maple credenza, and \$800 for a classic wooden canoe of cedar strips with wicker seats.

The auction was very well attended, with people hanging about for hours, waiting for their item to come up or just taking in the drama. When a good price or a real bargain was made, there were cheers, like the winning bid of \$175 for the 2000 Mazda Protégé - touted as "a great as-is Island vehicle". The crowd had a sense of justice.

The auction has always

been a huge effort, and Sunday was no exception. It is estimated that the core of organizers plus volunteers - about 30 people all told - must have put in at least 900 hours, receiving and vetting items, promotion, organizing the lots, setting up the bid paddles and the recording of all the sales, serving food, picking items, organizing volunteers, not to mention the efforts of people contributing items. But it was also an important opportunity for DIRA, DIRCS, and the DSMS to work together, contributing facilities and volunteers. Best of all, the auction was a smashing success - more than doubling the take from previous auctions to \$12,000 - all for the Pre School. Hard to think of a worthier cause.



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THE ISLANDS
Grapevine



LAST WEEK'S WINNERS:
**MARGOT WHITE &
MICHELLE FROM
HORNBY**

We would like to thank
all the participants and
winners of the Hornby
Island Tokens.

The final winners are
**Margot White
&
Michelle from Hornby**



The Grapevine
would like to
acknowledge
**Claudia
Kroll-Gray**
Who donated her
Hornby Tokens
to the HI School
Fundraiser

NOVEMBER CALENDAR

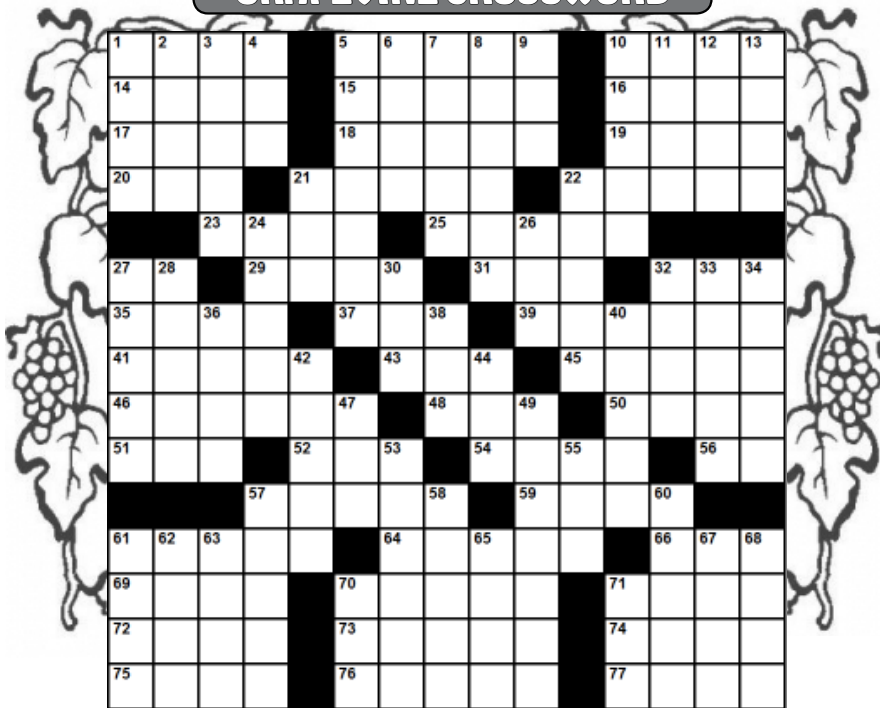
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250-335-1794

• GRAPEVINE CROSSWORD •



• ACROSS •

1. Beast abodes
5. Carpentry or printing
10. Cry out
14. Brain wave
15. Hoars
16. Awaiting reply
17. Bugbear
18. Choose for office
19. Gamblers' game
20. Auto gear, abbr.
21. Arabian ruler
22. Advances, as money
23. As a result
25. Defy a dictator
27. If not
29. Jamaican fruit
31. Historic time
32. Band aid
35. Date tree
37. Baseball great Mel
39. Behind
41. Cover story
43. Check erosion
45. Greek word meaning stupor
46. Order back
48. Mil. rank
50. Neophyte
51. Cookbook meas.
52. Deity

54. Massage target
56. -- course!
57. Cold-weather drink
59. Assistant
61. Card of a sort
64. Early Britons
66. Chic
69. Impulse transmitter
70. Drop in on
71. Chinese leader
72. Congressional caucus
73. By oneself
74. Like lady Godiva
75. Father of Enos
76. Shunned one
77. Face-to-face contact

• DOWN •

1. A-line creator
2. Add fringe
3. Daredevil's need
4. Thus, to Burns
5. Organ device
6. Aggravate
7. Moslem mogul
8. Judicial decision
9. Approx.
10. Coarse person
11. Bump free
12. Act the banker
13. Favorable voters

21. Batter ingredient
22. Become educated
24. Ballroom dance
26. Bandeau, for short
27. 1960s fad
28. Last breaths
30. Possessive pronoun
32. Heavenly
33. Large, pref.
34. Math discovery
36. Favor one leg
38. Bearing pivot
40. Appraised
42. Block of metal
44. Chromosome letters
47. AMA type
49. Break up
53. Submissive
55. Belonging to him
57. Hear the ocean shell
58. Early moralist
60. Boredom
61. Bills
62. Car bar
63. Act like a fan
65. Bit of dialogue

67. Bookie terms
68. Adversities
70. Actor Kilmer
71. Calligrapher's supply

JUST A THOUGHT

"History doesn't repeat itself, but it does rhyme."

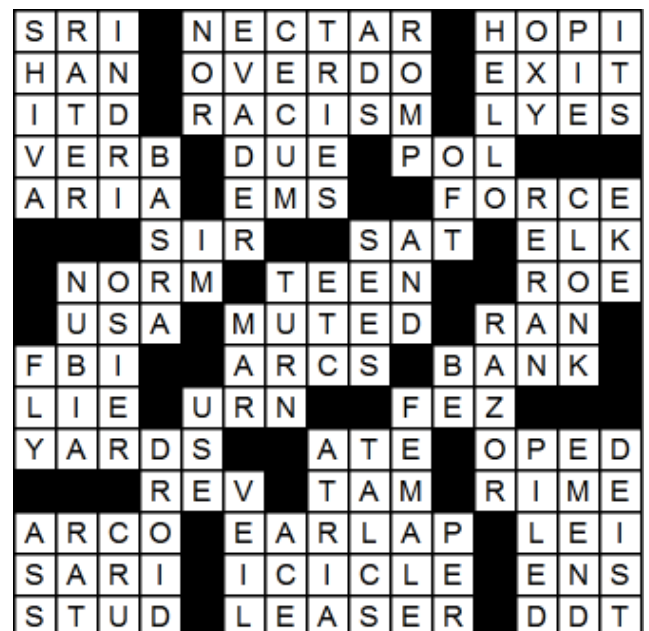
• Mark Twain •

Mr. Stofer



He imagined other adjectives

• LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION •





• CLASSIFIED ADS •



CARPOOLING

HAVE ROOM FOR A PASSENGER? NEED A RIDE? Carpooling offers and requests are free to run in The Islands Grapevine. Contact us to place your ad today. 335-1794, theislandgrapevine@gmail.com.

FOR SALE

DO U NEED FIR BEAMS, slabs or ? Having milling done soon, call Graeme 335-2689

HUSQVARNA 50 CHAINSAW. 18" Roller nose bar. Great Compression. \$225 obo. Paul 250-335-2072.(DI)(09/20-10/04)

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APPLIANCES FOR SALE. Ranges, washers, dryers, fridges, dishwashers, gas/electric range. All fully restored and come with a full six month warranty. Call Rick Graham 335-0954.

WAGNER FIREWOOD fir firewood for sale. 2 cord units \$520 to Denman, \$540 to Hornby + GST. Phone or text Scott at 334-7323.(DI)(02/22)

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FLOORING INSTALLATION CARPET - Sheet Vinyl - Vinyl Plank - Sub floor Re-stretches Repairs 35 years in flooring Buy your floor anywhere, have it installed locally Serving Denman and Hornby Don 250 999-2985 Email: tridon9306@live.ca.(10/04-11/22)

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MAGNIFICENT TOPSOIL, Bark Mulch, all gravels, Bison compost, Treework, site clean up, fir mill end firewood, roof tear off, demolition. High grade lumber. 30 years local Entrp. Call Dave 218-9667.(DI)(12/20)

RED SEAL CARPENTER for hire. 20 years experience. Reasonable rates and reliable service. All jobs considered. References available. Call or text Jason 250-898-4903.(DI)(0)

COMMUNITY NOTICES

HIRRA MEETING: Wednesday, Oct 10, 2018, 7:30pm, at NEW HORIZONS CENTER. Agenda: Executive report; MOTION: HIAC permission to build art centre on HIRRA's Crown Land lease close to current HIAC building; MOTION: Planning for permanent privies in two parks; Committee reports: Recycling, Community Hall, Fall Fair; Water Stewardship. Discussions: Questions about Capacity; Summer Review. Participate in local decision-making!

WITH APOLOGIES FOR THE FLIP-FLOPPING: NIA will continue on Fridays at 10:30. I'm looking forward to getting back into my Nia practice and hope you're able to join me. Barefoot dance done to soul-stirring music. Beginners and lapsed participants always welcome. Bring a water bottle and a mat (optional). Questions: Max 335-0364.(10/04)

CONGRATULATIONS TO T. WENNER who won this years Rescue 53 firewood raffle. Thank you to all those who supported our local paramedics and special thanks to Henning Nielsen and Lynn & Andrew Slater for donating the wood.(10/04)

THE SHOOT FOR THE MOON WALKING GROUP will reconvene on Wednesday Oct. 10 at 10:00 a.m. We will be walking in the Northlands including the newly completed right of way to Chickadee lake. Please park at the foot of Wren road off Lake Rd. and we will do about a 90 min. walk around the lake. For those new to our group, we walk on various trails around the Island to get familiar with our wonderful trails. Come out and join us. Dr. Ron. (10/04)

THANKSGIVING FARMER'S MARKET on Saturday October 6th from 11-2 at the Hornby Island Community Hall, Lunch by Chef Ben, vendors doors@9am, \$10.00 per spot, info. 250-35-0509.(09/27)

YVONNE'S BAKING 335-0460

INVITATION TO TENDER for the removal and disposal of the 'teen trailer'. Hornby Island Educational Society is seeking a contractor to remove and dispose of the derelict trailer located behind the Hornby branch of the Union Bay Credit Union. Please submit your bid, including cost, timeline and plan for safe disposal of the trailer (it is not fit for human habitation) to hies.ed@gmail.com by midnight on October 14th.(09/27-10/04)

LOST & FOUND

SMALL CLUTCH SIZE PURSE LOST on Denman Island, September 12 or 13, maybe at Fillongley Beach or Parking area. The purse is half-moon shape, light brown leather with a zipper and a coloured butterfly imprinted on the outside. Contains identification and credit cards for Wendy Simpson. If you find it, please call her at 604-209-4900 (collect if necessary.)

2 CANOES, LAST SEEN on sandpiper beach August 28, are still missing. One is a 17 foot faded blue frontiersman with a flat back, new wooden seats, from the 1970s, the other is a faded red about 15 ft, metal gunwale, with a black K & M painted on it. The police have been informed, suspect a joy ride and have been abandoned somewhere. Please contact Katy Heliwell at 778-585-9924 Or scott white at scottjazzbass@gmail.com If seen.

LOST: SILVER RING with oval shaped green stone. Possibly

lost on dock. Great sentimental value. If found, please contact C @ 250-335-2088

FOUND FIT BIT Gladstone Way trail. Edi or Graeme 335-2689

WE FOUND A PAIR of Silver metal frame (prescription?) eye glasses by our gate, possibly dropped by someone picking up "free" stuff near 5555 East Road - Shannon Ford's Studio 250-335-5533

FREEBIES

100+ PIECES OF GLASS approx., 18"x18" Also assorted larger pieces. 778-585-8684. (DI)

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM HOUSE and studio for rent, Denman Island. \$1800 per month, plus utilities. 778-585-8684.(DI)

ROOM MATE WANTED

ROOM MATE NEEDED for Oct. 1st. \$600/month - includes rent, hydro, internet, phone and heat. Call Ruth 335-2993.(DI)(07/26-11/01)

WANTED

LONG-TIME ISLANDER seeks to rent a space for his new caravan. Call Doug at 250-897-8184.(DI)(09/27-10/04)

NOTICES

THE TOY STUDIO is now open by appointment until December 22nd. Call Christiane at Tel 250-335 1844 www.silkefeltandwaldorftoys.com

BETTY SCHMIDT

passed away at her home on September 22nd.

Her funeral will be on October 6th.

10:00 am

Funeral Mass at Christ the King Catholic Church in Courtenay

1:30 pm

Celebration of Life Tea at Denman Island Seniors' Hall

• BUSINESS DIRECTORY •

• (H) Hornby • (D) Denman • (UB) Union Bay •
• (FB) Fanny Bay • (C) Courtenay/Comox •

• ACCOMMODATIONS & RENTALS •

- Denman Activity Centre (Seniors) Rentals **335-3027 (D/H)**
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2 halls, commercial kitchen, new sound system
suitable for concerts, plays, meetings, weddings, etc.

• COMMUNITY RESOURCES •

- Hornby & Denman Community Health Care Society **335-2885 (D/H)**
Home Support, Youth Outreach & Youth and Family Support

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- Baynes Sound Property Insurance **335-2027 (D/H)**
- Bente Pilgaard, RE/MAX The Islands **335-2510 (H/D)**
- Cloutier, Matthews, Chartered Professional Accountants **338-7367 (All)**
- Donna & Jenessa Tuele • Royal LePage Hornby **335-1720 (H)**
- Sheelagh Mackenzie, Fair Realty **702-6362 (D/H)**
- Sylvie Schroeder • Royal LePage office, Denman & UB **898-9199 (D/U)**

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- Bobcat and Compact Excavator • Steve Isaak **335-1853 (All)**
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- Dean's Digger - Mini Excavator & Small Haul **218-4534 (D/H)**
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- Ken Fischer, B. Arch. • Home Design and Construction **335-2976 (D/H)**
- Kinetic Electric, licenced, bonded & insured **335-1741 (D/H)**
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- Roc-Isle Drywall, Harvey Hodgins • 35 yrs exp. 'certified' **334-4776 (D/H)**
- Seaside Electric • Licenced, Bonded & Insured **702-0570 (D/H)**
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- Stacy Seabrook Roofing, denmanstace@gmail.com **334-7075 (All)**
- Tyee Mechanical Ltd., licenced plumbing, heating, etc. **218-7688 (All)**
- Water Tanks and Cisterns • Steve Isaak **335-1853 (All)**

• SERVICES •

- Acupuncture, Herbs • Dr. Willo Walker, Dr. TCM **335-1535 (D/H)**
- Aroma/CranioSacral & Rest. Massage Therapy • Leyah Kelly **335-2584 (D/C)**
- Bio-Energy Healing • Shari Dunnet & Richard Menard **335-1877 (All)**
- Chiropractic Care on Fridays • Dr. Dawn Armstrong, DC **465-8482 (D)**
- Dewdrop Water home delivery service • Robin **702-0584 (D)**
- Home Security Checks and Patrol Services **218-8097 (D)**
- Tree Service - Darian Chase • Arborist **218-0404 (All)**
- Trueview Treecare, Free est., seniors' discount **898-7246 (D/H)**
- Wade's High Tree services taken over by Wild Bill at **898-7246 (H/D)**
- Yoga Classes, Holistic Massage, 30 years exp. • Fiona Walker **335-1535 (D/H)**

• THE COMING WEEK'S EVENTS •

• DENMAN ISLAND (DI) • HORNBY ISLAND (HI) •

THURSDAY 04

- CAP SITE
3-7 pm • Community School (DI)
- D.I. FOOD BANK
3-7 pm • Community School (DI)
- DENMAN JAZZ
5 pm - The Earth Club Factory (DI)
"BEYOND CRISIS"
See Page 2 for more information
6:30-8 pm - Community School (DI)

MONDAY 08

- QUILTER'S GUILD
Meeting
9:30 am - 3 pm - United Church Hall (DI)
- DIRA MEETING
7:30 pm - Back Hall (DI)

TUESDAY 09

- CAP SITE
3-7 pm • Community School (DI)
- ONE PLANET • ONE ISLAND
Electric Transportation
6:30-8 pm - Community School (DI)
- DI LOCAL TRUST
COMMITTEE MEETING
9:20 am - DAC (DI)
- COMMUNITY SCHOOL
TOPIC • ELECTRIC
TRANSPORTATION •
SAYING GOODBYE TO GAS
6:30 pm - 8 pm - Community School (DI)

FRIDAY 05

- NIA CLASSES
10:30-2 pm
HIAC OPEN HOUSE
3 pm - The Hall (HI)

SATURDAY 06

- CAP SITE
3-7 pm • Community School (DI)
- FARMER'S MARKET
The Old School (5771 Denman Road)
9:30 am - 12:30 pm (DI)
- FARMER'S MARKET
11-2 pm - The Cops (HI)
- CRANKY RAVENS
HI Rock/Blues
8:30 pm - Back Hall (DI)
- MOVIE NIGHT
8 pm - The Hall (HI)
- APPLE FEST
At the Farmer's Market
9:30 am - 1 pm - The Old School (DI)

WEDNESDAY 10

- CAP SITE
3-7 pm • Community School (DI)
- 7:30 pm • Back Hall (DI)
- FARMER'S MARKET
11-2 pm - The Cops (HI)
- GROUND WATER
REGISTRATION
Information/discussion
for Farmers, Gardeners & the DI
Community
admission by donation
7-9 pm - Back Hall (DI)
- DIRCS MEETING
7:30 pm - Back Hall (DI)
- HIRRA MEETING
7:30 pm - New Horizons Center (HI)

SUNDAY 07

- DENMAN UNITED CHURCH
10:30 am (DI)

THURSDAY 11

- CAP SITE
3-7 pm • Community School (DI)
- D.I. FOOD BANK
3-7 pm • Community School (DI)
- DENMAN JAZZ
5 pm - The Earth Club Factory (DI)
- CVRD ELECTION
ADVANCE POLL
8-11 am - DAC (DI)
- DEATH CAFE
1 pm - The Earth Club Factory (DI)



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