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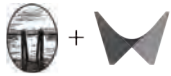
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HORNBY DENMAN COMMUNITY HEALTHCARE CELEBRATES

COMM INFO

By Anthony Gregson

Founded 40 years ago in June 1979, the Hornby and Denman Community Health Care Society (HDCHS) has much to celebrate this week. A special exhibition, now in development, curated by Megan Davies of York University will showcase a model of rural health care support now recognized nationally as unique.

it's not something to take for granted. Executive Director Lori Nawrot points out that HDCHS is one of the very few grassroots home support healthcare services to survive for so long. Perhaps the major reason is hardnosed economic efficiency. It was – and remains to this day – cheaper to provide healthcare support services on island rather than from across Baynes Sound. The travel was a big stumbling block. Grumble about BC Ferries as one might, they are also a sort of guarantor of independence.

Another reason for survival is the wellspring of community support to be found on both islands with traditions of volunteerism, community involvement, and sheer love of the place. You might think that is true for most rural islands, but Hornby and Denman were more resilient in that respect. In contrast, Lori points out, Quadra and Cortes have a tiny healthcare support service that is maintained by Island Health. Starting in the 70s and 80s, there used to be local community health care providers all over Vancouver Island, especially in Victoria, but almost all have disappeared, absorbed into the health care authorities. The fact that HDCHS was a fully functional service with a working structure and experienced staff gave them a head start that enabled them to resist that fate.

Beyond that is something that only a long record of successful service can generate: “Islanders,” Lori says, “have an expectation that the service is going to be there and have made plans around it.” No one is taking away something easily that is so tailored to the community and has worked for so long. “You talk with other islands and it's never developed to the same level. As a result, the community expectation just isn't there, so it's easier for Island Health to change things.”

These are all solid fundamentals, but there is one other critical factor: the relationship with Island Health. HDCHS is only a very small part of a much larger picture. That picture is modelled on the delivery of health care to urban areas where there is not much understanding of the constraints of rural communities. For instance, Lori points out, home care on the islands does not always end with meals and meds. In many cases, their clients may not be able to get in the firewood they need for heat. A homecare worker is hardly going to leave someone to freeze, so they are going to get the fire started, but this isn't the sort of thing normally anticipated in Island Health service requirements. HDCHS works constantly to get ISLAND HEALTH to understand these issues. Ironically,

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DENMAN ISLAND INTERNET COMMITTEE REPORT *By DIIC*

COMM INFO

In the summer of 2018, a group of Denman residents met to try to have the Internet service on Denman improved. We believed that it might be possible to persuade Telus to improve its service. We have learned that our current service, using the copper phone lines, is obsolete and that Telus won't upgrade it. Telus now uses fiber-optic cable, instead of the copper wiring. Changing to this will be expensive. We are too few, and are too spread out, for this to be attractive to Telus, on a business basis.

The CRTC, the federal regulatory authority, has declared that a basic Internet service, providing a minimum download speed of 50 Mbps and upload speed of 10 Mbps, should be available to all Canadians. The Federal Government has accepted this view. Neither of the basic services (Telus or Xplornet) offered on Denman come close to meeting this minimum level of service.

We learned that some money has been made available by both the Federal and Provincial Governments to assist remote or rural communities to arrange better Internet. Our group, now a committee of DIRA, is trying to get some of this funding, working with a similar group of residents on Hornby.

It has been a challenge, learning how to qualify for some of this money. We've had several conference calls with Telus management and attended presentations by the Provincial Government. We've asked for and received support from our MP, our MLA, and our representative at the CVRD. We've had many meetings with our colleagues from Hornby, to coordinate a joint approach. While busy doing this we didn't communicate well with the community; we will communicate regularly from now on.

We have had some success! We learned that both levels of government require extensive studies to demonstrate that we have considered different ways of providing service and that the community supports improved Internet. Working together with Hornby, we have succeeded in obtaining grants totalling approximately \$35,000.00, and have raised another \$15,000.00 from local sources – Denman Works and HICEC. Part of this money is currently being spent on a study of our situation by telecommunications engineers, a study commonly referred to as the Digital Map and Implementation Plan. Part will be spent on community consultation. We need to demonstrate to both the Federal and Provincial Governments that the community wants and needs Internet service. We need your help to do so.

Over the next few weeks we will write articles detailing our current options for Internet and what the options for improvements are. We will be asking that you demonstrate your support for better Internet on Denman and Hornby. This may mean participating in another survey or by attending a meeting or both. This is crucial to secure government funding. 🍷

TIDE TABLE

• Secondary Tidal Station Ford Cove •

2019-09-12 (Thursday)			2019-09-17 (Tuesday)		
Time	Height		Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)	PDT	(m)	(ft)
00:09	3	9.8	02:26	2.1	6.9
04:50	3.8	12.5	08:23	4.1	13.5
11:35	1.5	4.9	14:13	2.3	7.5
18:38	4.5	14.8	20:22	4.4	14.4
2019-09-13 (Friday)			2019-09-18 (Wednesday)		
Time	Height		Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)	PDT	(m)	(ft)
00:38	2.8	9.2	02:58	1.9	6.2
05:35	3.9	12.8	09:13	4.1	13.5
12:10	1.5	4.9	14:50	2.6	8.5
19:00	4.5	14.8	20:45	4.3	14.1
2019-09-14 (Saturday) ☉			2019-09-19 (Thursday)		
Time	Height		Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)	PDT	(m)	(ft)
01:04	2.6	8.5	03:35	1.8	5.9
06:16	3.9	12.8	10:11	4.1	13.5
12:41	1.6	5.2	15:34	3	9.8
19:21	4.5	14.8	21:11	4.2	13.8
2019-09-15 (Sunday)			2019-09-20 (Friday)		
Time	Height		Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)	PDT	(m)	(ft)
01:30	2.5	8.2	04:17	1.6	5.2
06:56	4	13.1	11:20	4.1	13.5
13:10	1.8	5.9	16:29	3.3	10.8
19:41	4.5	14.8	21:41	4.1	13.5
2019-09-16 (Monday)					
Time	Height				
PDT	(m)	(ft)			
01:57	2.3	7.5			
07:38	4	13.1			
13:40	2	6.6			
20:01	4.5	14.8			



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part of that is to encourage clients to tone down their pride in self-reliance and stop saying everything is fine when it's not.

Part of the problem, Lori notes, is the perception that Denman and Hornby are relatively well-off communities with monied retirees, and that living is cheaper – a point that has been used to justify not meeting union wage scales. This just isn't the case. HDCHS is aware of the high levels of poverty, especially amongst single parent families where it may approach 90%. Seniors who may have moved to the islands early in their lives have neces-



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sarily foregone economic opportunities that may leave them facing hardship. Meanwhile, escalation in property prices in the Comox Valley and the shortage of care spaces have now trapped people on island who may need more services or intensive care, putting pressure on HSCHS to provide more complex care for which the service was not originally intended.

These are the sort of points that are brought to Island Health's attention. But with health care now 70% of the provincial budget, there are many layers of administration, so building a close working relationship with Island Health case managers, who determine the level and length of care, has always been crucial. While always hungry for demographic and economic data to make their case, there is no question that the continued success of the HDHCS is very much a matter of diplomacy.

Part of that is effective networking. HDCHS hosts regular monthly sessions where all the different health care providers, including doctors, public health nurses, paramedics as well as home care administrators, amongst others, share news and discuss issues.

Funding is a question of balancing the need to provide effective supervision with the focus on client service. The more money is paid for care providers, the less margin there is to pay for the program supervisors who are required under contract by Island Health. It's not straightforward – there are other factors at play such as contract expectations to deliver a certain amount of annual training, and increased insurance and auditing costs. Nonetheless, HDCHS is determined to make sure home care providers are paid at par with union rates. The scale for experienced staff is getting closer, and there are some wrinkles, but it is not fair to be paid less for the same (and in some ways, given the extra demands of rural service delivery) more demanding care. It is an important point for more than just economic reasons. Part of the reason HDCHS has survived and delivered is the value it places on itself. Pride may come before a fall, but it also comes before a raise.

The situation is complicated by the gradual professionalization of home health care and the development of ever more stringent standards. In the beginning, there were relatively informal agreements; their current contract is a document of 200 pages. HDCHS also provided their own training where home care providers must now be fully qualified through training provided by such

institutions as North Island College, which can also be expensive. Likewise, program supervisors

must now have advanced professional qualifications, and are stretched by a greater range of duties than might normally be expected. At all levels there is a great deal of sophisticated reporting to Island Health. Home care providers are expected to log their time for each scheduled task in increments as small as five minutes. Bean counter micromanagement may provide greater management insight and program accountability, but again, Lori feels this reflects a system designed for a bigger scale. It's overkill for the Islands.

Seeing the results of the home support display project has been an opportunity for Lori to take comfort from history, where the problem that seems such a big deal today has cycled through before and is nothing new. But with a steadily growing senior population and ever more oversight by governments desperate to head off a healthcare tsunami, there is no question that the future for HSCDS will be a mounting challenge. Fortunately, if there is one thing clearly understood on the islands, it is the value of independence.



SATURDAY MARKET: Nature Spirit Permaculture & Massages *By Kerri Boland*

COMM
INFO

Even though kids are back at school and days are definitely getting shorter, the Saturday Market isn't officially over until Thanksgiving, and some hearty vendors keep selling year-round! Don't let the dewy mornings keep you away – there are still great things to be had and experienced at the market.

Lisa Larkin is a holistic massage therapist who has been practicing for over 20 years. She practices deep tissue massage, incorporating acupressure as well. Tim, her partner, practices shiatsu massage and has been for over 10 years. The two of them will be set up throughout the fall, depending on the weather. I have yet to get a massage from either of them, but will absolutely get one before the season is over!



Devmurti, from Nature Spirit Permaculture Nursery says that they “specialize in weird food plants”, and they’ll be back at the market irregularly through the fall, which is when you should be planting those new trees and shrubs. One of Devmurti’s favourite plants is the white jasmine, which has beautiful, hardy and super fragrant blooms all summer long. They grow all sorts of edibles, fragrances, ornamentals, and especially useful plants! The nursery also has many varieties of fig and grapes for all of us fruit lovers. Be sure to keep an eye out for them one of these Saturdays. 🍇

FROM THE CROW’S NEST: Macho

ARTS&LIT

By William Thomas

Her name was Macho. Designed by William Garden with a keen eye on wannabe Blighs, her interminable 48-feet included ballroom accommodations that risked broken bones in a seaway, and a handsome bowsprit that only lost its allure when paying dock fees. Or changing headsails in a gale.

A two-masted Choy Lee ketch is about as far as you can get from a modern trimaran and still address the same ocean. So when Macho’s owner decided to “convert” some cruising trimaraners crowding San Diego’s Coronado Bay with a sail aboard a “real boat”, a half-dozen multihull apostates eagerly swarmed aboard.

Outside Pt. Loma, we found a fresh breeze with a big sea running. In a trice, Macho’s heretical crew swayed up the mainsail and mizzen, followed by a sky-breaking genoa.

Up in the bows, it was grand watching that massive plastic forefoot trod each roller with a macho *whump!* of exploding, speed-robbing foam.

“Look! Look!” the captain shouted, pointing to the knotmeter. “Seven knots!”

Six heads shook tragically as we loudly expressed our dismay. All this sail area and straining inertia – *and only 7 knots!* (*Celerity* would twice sustain 15 offshore.)

Perhaps to regain face, the skipper handed over the helm to the only woman onboard.

The breeze was building. Bare feet braced wide on the slanting teak deck, Thea stood to the wheel as if born to it. And she did not luff!

That’s right. Instead of giving Macho a spoke or two upwind to spill each gust, the woman I prized for her spirit broadened her grin the further we heeled. I recognized that gleam in her eyes.

Oh oh, I thought.

The next blast was huge. Held firmly on course, Macho leaned over as if stricken, burying the rail and sending a stack of unsecured wood overboard with a very large sound that seemed to continue for quite some time.

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Thea was relieved, *Macho's* genoa exchanged for something daintier, and we motored in after dark without anyone having barfed – though that had certainly seemed an option for someone unaccustomed to sailing on his ear.

Henceforth, I swore I'd avoid testosterone-challenged sailors. But...

On Guam, Thea and I couldn't pass up a sail aboard a 40-foot Piver. Her posturing skipper enjoyed showing off as he short-tacked the modified tri up a narrow channel, before turning to run back.

It was standing room only onboard that big sloop as we swept down on Agana's anchorage under a cloud of sail. Looking around, I saw speed rapture hit everyone like a spiked drink.

Force of captainly habit made me duck under the deck-sweeping headsail. Just for an instant, I was tempted to teach this martinet an indelible lesson. Instead, I turned to catch his eye.

"You must be awfully mad at that boat," I remarked.

Expletive-deleted as our blathering hero looked where he was heading – and threw the helm hard over. We missed the moored cabin cruiser by nearly six-feet.

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MUCH ADO ABOUT FU MANCHU

ARTS&LIT

By George Fetherling

Here's a story that's been passed along in my family—which means that it's most likely not true. The story is that my grandfather met Sax Rohmer, probably in San Francisco in 1919. Rohmer (real name: Arthur Henry Ward) was the British author of the Fu Manchu short stories and novels that did so much to spread discrimination against Chinese people in Western countries, including, I'm sad to say, Canada as a whole and British Columbia most of all. Grandfather, who was much interested in what was then called the Orient, is supposed to have said: "Nice chap, Rohmer, but you knew after talking to him for only a moment that he'd never been any closer to China than NW6." Translation: Rohmer was hardly an expert on Limehouse, the old Chinese section of London where much of his fiction took place (its postal code was EC3). Rather, he was a lower-middle-class suburbanite probably living in some decidedly non-exotic all-white enclave such as West Hampstead.

Sir Christopher Frayling, a pop-culture historian and former chair of the Arts Council of England, digs deeply into the story of Rohmer in his book *The Yellow Peril: Dr. Fu Manchu & the Rise of Chinaphobia*. "Yellow Peril" was a term, going back at least as far as the California gold rush of 1849, implying that waves of Chinese immigrants would flood and somehow pervert Western society and its values. The notion had been current for at least two generations when Rohmer created the fictional Fu Manchu, the precursor of all those evil geniuses in James Bond novels who are bent on taking over the world.

Fu Manchu was dreamed up in 1912, the same year that China deposed its last emperor in order to become a republic, leading to decades of political and social turmoil. Now, more than a century later, Fu Manchu remains "by

far the dominant and best-remembered fictional personification of the merciless, inscrutable, vengeful and cunning Chinese—of 'Chineseness'—all over the world, thanks to countless books, comics, cartoons, serials and feature films...." The character was most popular in the period between the two world wars, when Rohmer (whose books were banned by the Nazis, who thought his name sounded Jewish) made a fortune, had a country estate and drove a Rolls. But a fondness for roulette and a weak head for business erased his status long before his death (of "the Asian 'flu") in 1959.

Frayling (it seems unnecessarily quaint to call a stranger Sir Christopher) is careful to pause once or twice in his lengthy attack on Fu Manchu ("the second most famous Chinese person in the world", after Mao Zedong) so as to speak a little more kindly of Rohmer's intent. In Frayling's words, Fu Manchu was "an archangel ruined and often likened to Milton's Satan." We are told that Rohmer's character always kept his word and was said by his fiction-

THE AGRICULTURAL HISTORY OF DENMAN ISLAND

By Craig Baird

SPECIAL
INTEREST

Agriculture, in one form or another, has always been a vital part of the history of any region. From Asia to Europe to North America, agriculture has popped up in one form or another and Denman Island is no different.

When the First Nations arrived on the island 5,000 years ago, they began to maintain a summer village for the harvesting of fish, oysters, clams and roots. This form of ocean agriculture included establishing shell midden beaches.

The First Nations would continue the practice of coming to the island every year for thousands of years.

When the first Europeans began to arrive, they brought with them their own forms of agriculture. The first settlement was established in the 1870s and with them came the clearing of many of the trees on the island. While logging was an important industry on the island, farming was a mainstay occupation for many early settlers to the island. This agriculture wasn't just planting crops and growing them. The mild climate made it perfect for growing fruit.

Thomas Piercy was an early settler who cleared the forest on the west coast and planted 1,000 apple trees. In his orchard, he would grow not just apples, but also pears and cherries to great success.

The first cattle imported onto the island were shorthorn Durhams, used for dairy and beef. This would eventually lead to the establishment of the Comox creamery in 1901. Dairy farming would peak on the island during the First World War when the average herd of dairy cows on the island had 12 cows and cream was shipped out about twice per week.

al that the arch-villain nonetheless spoke "the purest English I have ever heard."

The basic question is whether Rohmer was a racist who reflected the society in which he lived or one who inspired even worst racist views in others. Like the fictional detective Charlie Chan (whom Frayling, perhaps forgetting about Number One Son, calls "asexual"), Fu Manchu was always played on stage and screen by white actors. This of course has long been a sore point to people of Chinese heritage, though Frayling suggests that a new generation of young Chinese have revised this image of Chan (perhaps because he was always so much smarter than the white cops). Grayling wonders whether Fu Manchu might one day undergo a similar reassessment. Already there are indications that he has become rather camp. But that's irrelevant when one considers how damaging such stereotypes were and how long they lingered on in certain circles.

Frayling points out that John Foster Dulles, who was the U.S. secretary of state at the end of the Korean War, felt compelled to give lip service to the idea that America had not yet completely rid itself of "images of yellow hordes sweeping south to turn all of Asia communist." Margaret Thatcher, we are told, required "some persuading" by staff to stop using the word *Chinaman*. Frayling felt that even the Handover of Hong Kong to the People's Republic "contained distinct echoes of fears about the Yellow Peril." Yet he is unrelenting—and long-winded and disorganized—in rooting out every instance of anti-Chinese diction he can find. One example is the term "bowling a chinaman," which was coined in 1933 and is more or less the cricket equivalent of throwing a curve in baseball. At some points Frayling's observations take on the tone of a tirade. One can hardly blame him when the popular culture in the West dealt nonsense about "snakehead gangs, casting the Chinese gang masters as their usual villains..."



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Another early settler was William Blaikie, who moved with his father and sister to the island and planted an orchard. He also raised sheep, horses, cattle and poultry. Another settler, Tom Chalmers, followed and established Orkney Farm.

The McMillan family would arrive in the late 1880s and bring with them a herd of 20 dairy cattle. The family would own the farm on the island until 1952 when it was sold to Gordon Wright.

Other settlers like Howard McFarlane would operate a small orchard, while also loaning his bull to other farmers and selling eggs to the Egg Marketing Board. Jack Isbister would become the director of the Sheep Breeders Association while Jerry Jerrard and Ernest Pickles raised turkeys and ducks respectively.

In 1915, the Denman Island Farmers Institute was organized and feed, fertilizer, grain and grass were bought through the organization. Sheep herding was also very popular on the island, reaching a high in 1929 when there were 1,000 sheep on the island.



HORNBY ISLAND FALL FAIR

COMM INFO

By Reina LeBaron, HIRRA

- **Tosh Clark** was the under-16 Zucchini race winner, but we don't have the name of the adult winner.
- The mega race-track was built by the **Spark Society** (community workshop space).
- **Morris and John Margetts** won the giant pumpkin contest... weight of 143 lbs.
- **Ekta Nadeau** was the winner of the Challenge competition with her Medieval pottery.
- Each year the Fall Fair sets a theme. This year's theme was "Medieval Harvest" which led to the group of musicians playing authentic Medieval music, all the costumed people, and having the Shire of Hartwood SCA folks attend the Fair to demonstrate some Medieval skills.
- Donations were strong. Although there was no official count of attendance, one guesstimate was that about 1,200 people came through (more than our year-round population!).
- We are especially thankful to the judges from Denman (they know who they are!).



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What is the Latin/scientific name for Western red cedar?

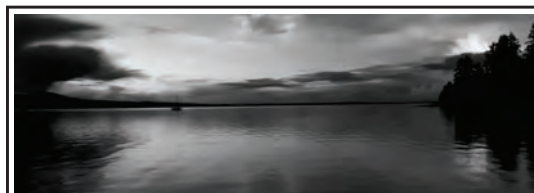
First one to call in the answer wins:
250-335-9188

Congrats to Last Week's Winner:
CLAUDIA KROLL-GRAY

CORRECTION TO THE SEPTEMBER MONTHLY CALENDAR

• **Climate Change Action is Wednesday Sept. 18th NOT the 17th**

• **DAAC Open Stage is Thursday Sept. 19th NOT the 18th**



Lamentations of a Mute

by Thomas Provençal

Tears weep down her sunken cheeks,

Begging in the street.

Her body frail, her senses weak,

She shivers in the heat.

But once a day a meagre meal

Will keep her from her tomb.

Her family gone, alone to feel

The death inside her womb.

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• GRAPEVINE CROSSWORD •



• ACROSS •

1. Calif. county
5. Bed of coal
9. Master, in jungle movies
14. Bedouin tribesman
15. At some prior time
16. Nylon cousin
17. Key blunder
18. Brain wave
19. Activity area
20. Kingly Norse name
21. Raised platform
23. Neighbor of Norway
25. Catch in a setup
29. Apple dessert
30. Dr. Tim's drug
32. Red pigment
33. Double fold
36. Wise lawyer
38. Eggy quaff
39. Afghan city
40. Colorization
41. Imitating
43. Astute
44. Exiled Roman poet
46. Humid
47. Go after

49. Baa sayer
50. Beer barrel
51. Candid
53. Drops in on general
56. Kind of
59. Costly cloth
61. Fry in butter
64. Musician Lofgren
65. Wild mountain goat
66. Basketry fiber
67. Cartel since 1961
68. Arias, often
69. Chick's sound
70. Attached
71. Drop feathers

• DOWN •

1. Alliance since 1949
2. Chemistry terms
3. Oblong fruit
4. Over shoot the hole
5. Posh party
6. Not sideways
7. Air heroes
8. Beef, e.g.
9. Hitler's mistress Eva
10. Affection
11. Assent aseas
12. Negative answer
13. Mother of the ancient Irish gods
22. Perform again
24. Same again
26. Welsh
27. Between three
28. Skater Fleming
30. Comic Anderson
31. Coaster
33. Full moon, for one
34. Shunned one
35. All gone
36. Display
37. Appoints
42. Fighting with the fists
45. D.C. denial
48. Ma and Pa of film
50. Type of brandy
52. Chimney cleaner
53. Man's manservant
54. Group no-no
55. Get a noseful
57. Before flake or ball
58. Native American tent, var.
60. Beltway sign
61. As written
62. Symbol tree
63. Comanche kin

Mr. Stofer



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• CLASSIFIED ADS •



• CARPOOLING

RIDE OFFERED TO DEPARTURE BAY FERRY, typically Mondays from the 6:40 am. RIDE OFFERED FROM NANAIMO TO BUCKLEY BAY, typically Thursday afternoons. Max 335-0364

WANTED A RIDE any day in Sept. from Denman Island to Victoria (Cook St. Village) in a smoke free car. Please email: northtodream@yahoo.ca

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• FOR SALE

DELONGI ESPRESSO MAKER. Brand New in Box \$100 250-218-5370

PEDAGO ELECTRIC BIKE for sale Less than 2000 kms Top of the range, with extended distance battery. Original cost \$4500 Asking \$2500. Call me Alan at 1828, leave a message!

BARLEY STRAW FOR SALE on Denman Is. 2019 densely packed big square bales grown on Vancouver Is. \$11 each

(less than feed store prices!) Open to some trading. Cynthia 335-1262

1992 WESTFALIA for sale on Denman Island. Records available for all work done. Perfect shape with new awning \$22,000 Call 250 335 1066

ORKNEY FARM BEEF AND PORK FOR SALE 3 SIDES OF GRASS-FED BEEF available this Sept. \$6.25/lb hanging weight. Approx.175lbs in your freezer) share with friends. Order a side or a quarter. FROZEN FREE RUN PORK from the farm gate - chops, roasts, ham, sausages, bacon, ribs, until sold out. Phone Naomi Elliot 250 335 1663 or email naomielliot0@gmail.com

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 will begin delivering for 2019 on May 1st. Two cord price is \$540 to Denman and \$560 to Hornby, plus tax Phone or text Scott at 334-7323.(DI/HI)

• SERVICES

GUTTERS seamless, supply and install also repairs, for free estimate

contact Kevin at 250 335 1986 or cell at 250 667 3233. Serving Denman/Hornby.

EVENT EXPERT & neighbourhood party supply rentals. Vendor kits; set up & take down available. EQUIPMENT pop-up tents, chairs, tables, generator, A-frame sign boards, dollies, recycle bins & more... ACCESSORIES glassware, money box, SQUARE devices, electrical cords etc... CONSULTATION for events big or small; weddings, birthdays, anniversaries & special occasions. One stop shop. DI & HI. 778-989-5000 info@ticketstoursevents.com

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A PRACTICAL AND HANDY MAN • Electrical • Plumbing 40 plus years experience as an electrician. Licensed as a Master Electrician, Insured. Extensive experience renovating houses. Ty Runkle 250 702-1247

THORLACIUS TRUCKING Top soil, bark mulch, gravel and sand. Denman stockpile for smaller loads. Call Chris & Lora, 250-650-9986. thorlaciustrucking@gmail.com

MR. FIX-IT PLUMBING & All household major and small appliances. All large and small machinery. Yard machinery, chainsaws, outboards, automotive, sharpening, welding and fabricating. Call Rick Graham 335-0954.(HI) (12/20)

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 Entpr. Call Dave 218-9667.(DI) (12/20)

• COMMUNITY NOTICES

THE WINNER OF THE RESCUE 53 FIREWOOD raffle draw at the Blackberry Faire was Steve Ireland. Thank you to all who supported our local paramedics and to Henning and the Slaters for the donation of the logs.

• LOST&FOUND

MISSING: Special ceremonial handmade platter, white porcelain / blue glazes, inscription on back. Last seen at celebration to honour Obie Cobb. If you have it by chance, please leave it on Denman Craft Shop front porch or email me. Thank you, Patti Willis pcdsres@telus.net

• BUSINESS DIRECTORY •

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

• ACCOMMODATIONS & RENTALS •

- Denman Activity Centre (Seniors) Rentals 335-3027 (D/H)
- Denman Community Hall Rentals 335-9177 (D/H)
2 halls, commercial kitchen, new sound system
suitable for concerts, plays, meetings, weddings, etc.

• REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE • FINANCIAL SERVICES •

- Bente Pilgaard, RE/MAX The Islands 335-2510 (H/D)
- Cloutier Matthews LLP, Chartered Professional Accountants 338-7367 (All)
- Donna & Janessa Tuele • Royal LePage Hornby 335-1720 (D/H)
- Sheelagh Mackenzie, Fair Realty 702-6362 (D/H)
- Sylvie Schroeder • Royal LePage Denman Island 335-2551 (D/U)

• BUILDING • CONSTRUCTION •

- Bobcat and Compact Excavator • Steve Isaak 335-1853 (All)
- Cal's Bobcat Services • Auger, Grapple, Rake 613-447-8873 (D/H)
- David W. Steele • Carpentry & Renovations 702-9155 (D/H)
- Dean's Digger - Mini Excavator & Small Haul 218-4534 (D/H)
- Denman Electric, Licensed, Fully Insured & Bonded 335-3122 (D/H)
- Excavator/Backhoe/Tandem Gravel Truck • Kenny Mather 703-6512 (All)
• John Isbister 335-2565 (D)
- Gutters Supply & Install • kc@utters@outlook.com • Kevin 335-1986 (D/H)
- Home Storage Solutions • Coastline Closets • 335-1654
- Kinetic Electric, licenced, bonded & insured 335-1741 (D/H)
- Ray Ulovec-Backhoe/Excavator, Septic Installation 335-3145 (D/H)
- Renaissance Stoneworks • natural stone/slate installation 335-0220 (D/H)
- Richard Menard • Carpentry, Construction & Renos 335-1877 (D/H)
- Roc-Isle Drywall, Harvey Hodgins • 35 yrs exp. 'certified' 334-4776 (D/H)
- Seaside Electric • Licenced, Bonded & Insured 702-0570 (D/H)
- Tandem gravel truck & transfer trailer • Grant Morrison 335-0702 (D/H)
- Water Tanks and Cisterns • Steve Isaak 335-1853 (All)

• SERVICES •

- Acupuncture, Herbs • Dr. Willo Walker, Dr. TCM 335-1535 (D/H)
- Bio-Energy Healing, Empowerment, Laughter Yoga • Shari Dunnet
335-1877 (D)
- Chiropractic Care on Fridays • Dr. Dawn Armstrong, DC 465-8482 (D)
- Massage Clinic • 2796 Northwest Rd. • Leah Kelly 335-2584 (D)
- Peter T. Mason • Land Surveying 757-8788 (All)
- Somatic Experience(SE) • trauma healing, counseling • Matta Schaal •
650-3172 (All)
- Tree Service - Darian Chase • Arborist 218-0404 (All)
- Tops n Toes • Mobile Haircuts & Footcare • Sandy Shaffer 778-585-9356 (D)
- Trueview Treecare, seniors' discount • Wildbill 898-7246 (D/H)
- Yoga Classes, Holistic Massage, 30 years exp. • Fiona Walker 335-1535 (D/H)

OCTOBER CALENDAR

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FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 20TH

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THE COMING WEEK'S EVENTS

DENMAN ISLAND (DI) HORNBY ISLAND (HI)

THURSDAY 12

- CAP SITE 11-2 pm • Community School(DI)

FRIDAY 13

- CAP SITE 11-2 pm • Community School(DI)
- ISLANDS TRUST 11:30am • New Horizons(HI)

SATURDAY 14

- RECONCILIATION GROUP 9am • Back Hall(DI)
- ON THE ROCKS QUARTET 5:30pm • Lerena Winery(HI)

SUNDAY 15

- DENMAN UNITED CHURCH 10:30 am • (DI)
- RECONCILIATION GROUP 9am • Back Hall(DI)

MONDAY 16

- QUILTER'S GUILD 9:30-3 pm

TUESDAY 17

- CAP SITE 3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
- HALL PRE-BOOKING meeting 7pm • The Hall(HI)

WEDNESDAY 18

- CAP SITE 3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
- D.I. FOOD BANK 3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
- HDCHS 40th CELEBRATION AGM 1pm • DAC(DI)
- CLIMATE CHANGE ACTION 7pm • Community Hall(DI)

THURSDAY 19

- CAP SITE 3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
- DAAC Open Stage 7:30pm • Back Hall(DI)