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TELUS ON DENMAN *By DIIC*

COMM INFO

Telus provides internet to Denman in two ways, through two companies, Telus and Telus Mobility. The Telus Mobility offering is new, and important to some, but limited in availability. I will discuss it later.

Telus has a fiber optic cable that comes from their distribution facility at Union Bay to two locations on Denman, and on to three on Hornby. On Denman the two locations, called COs, are at Northwest Road and Kirk (at the top of the ferry hill) and at McFarland and East Road. On Hornby the locations are near the ferry landing, near the Co-Op store, and in the Sandpiper district. Small portable buildings are located at these sites to house interface equipment. This equipment converts signals sent through the fiber optic cables as pulsed light to electrical pulses transmitted over the copper phone lines. It is then converted by a modem at your home or business to a network cable or a wireless router. The development of this technology, ADSL, allowed much more data to be sent over the phone lines than did earlier technologies, more for instance than dial up. However, ADSL too is now obsolete and Telus will not invest any money in improving systems based on copper wiring. They are switching to fiber optic, run right to or near to the point of utilisation, the home or business. This means replacing the existing copper wiring with fiber optic cables, either on the hydro poles or underground.

In ADSL systems the proximity of users to the interface equipment is important. The maximum possible speed that the system can deliver declines rapidly with the length of the copper wire. At a distance of three kilometers the connection is, at best, marginally useful. This is why Telus won't supply internet to all locations. Their system can't.

What speeds can be delivered? In

theory, ADSL technology could meet the CRTC's recommended speeds of 50 Mbps (mega or million bits per second) download and 10 Mbps upload. To get this speed the user would have to be very close to one of the COs with good wiring. I haven't been able to confirm that anyone gets this speed or anywhere near it. The survey we took did not show any results that were close to that speed.

The way forward is to utilize fiber optic technology. It does not generate any electrical signals, nor is it vulnerable to interference from any outside sources, such as power lines. The theoretical maximum speeds are many times the CRTC's suggested speeds. In Greater Vancouver, plans are available with download speeds of 200 Mbps. In fibre optic systems the limiting factor is the capability of its interface equipment. As a need to transmit more data emerges, the interface equipment can be replaced, but the fibre cable network shouldn't need to be.

There has been a new development in our area. Telus is working with Telus Mobility, a separate company, with different offices and employees, to determine where Telus Mobility Smart Hubs will work. These are basically cell phones which receive signals from and transmit signals to transmission towers, providing internet either wirelessly (by Wi-Fi) or by Ethernet cable. This is very similar to tethering a cell phone, but the data is much cheaper. On Denman and Hornby, the Smart Hubs connect to equipment on towers located

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ECHEA QUARTET • Concerts

MUSIC

Denman By Robert Newton

Forty-five years ago I lived one block behind the Library of Congress on Capitol Hill in Washington DC. On Sundays chamber music and piano recitals were presented there in the Coolidge Auditorium. They were free of charge because of an endowment. I had to get up early on Saturday morning and stand in line to get a ticket. It was usually a mob scene.

That was an exciting opportunity when I was young and poor to see classical performers who were just beginning their careers; for example the cellist Steven Isserlis and the pianist Murray Perahia. I also saw other more established chamber groups perform there, for example the Beaux Arts Trio and the Juilliard Quartet.

Denman Island is a remote rural community as we all know. We don't have an endowment for Concerts Denman. Even so our community

finds resources to attract emerging and established artists to perform on our Community Hall stage at low ticket prices. Happy Denman. We don't have to live in Washington DC for this!

It has been a moving experience for me to present concerts here, both established international stars like the pianist Andre Laplante in 2016, and emerging professional artists like the Echéa Quartet coming this Sunday.

I urge you to donate to Concerts Denman so that my colleagues and I may continue to do the work we do. After your donation you will receive a tax receipt. Write your cheque to Arts Denman or Concerts Denman and leave it in the Freepost in Abraxas, or you may donate using our website concertsdenman.com. Thank you.



NICE VERDES By Nice Verdes

MUSIC

Nice Verdes today announce their upcoming music tour of B.C., Canada. Hitting the road for the summer for a 40 stop-spin around the province. After a successful run of dates in Australia, Nice Verdes have once again crossed the Pacific to hop into the van and continue the road worn adventure of the touring artist, taking in inspiration for their next chapter along the way.

They have been performing together since 2003 and have toured extensively around Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Canada and Latin America. They have caught numerous planes, boats, bicycles and hitch-hiked to play festivals and shows around the globe. Having re

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TIDE TABLE

• Secondary Tidal Station Ford Cove •

2019-09-19 (Thursday)			2019-09-24 (Tuesday)		
Time	Height		Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)	PDT	(m)	(ft)
03:35	1.8	5.9	00:52	3.9	12.8
10:11	4.1	13.5	08:26	1.2	3.9
15:34	3	9.8	16:01	4.5	14.8
21:11	4.2	13.8	21:39	3.3	10.8
2019-09-20 (Friday)			2019-09-25 (Wednesday)		
Time	Height		Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)	PDT	(m)	(ft)
04:17	1.6	5.2	02:17	4	13.1
11:20	4.1	13.5	09:28	1.1	3.6
16:29	3.3	10.8	16:42	4.6	15.1
21:41	4.1	13.5	22:27	3	9.8
2019-09-21 (Saturday)			2019-09-26 (Thursday)		
Time	Height		Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)	PDT	(m)	(ft)
05:08	1.5	4.9	03:29	4.1	13.5
12:44	4.2	13.8	10:23	1	3.3
17:46	3.5	11.5	17:18	4.7	15.4
22:23	4	13.1	23:13	2.6	8.5
2019-09-22 (Sunday)			2019-09-27 (Friday)		
Time	Height		Time	Height	
PDT	(m)	(ft)	PDT	(m)	(ft)
06:10	1.5	4.9	04:33	4.3	14.1
14:06	4.3	14.1	11:13	1.1	3.6
19:21	3.6	11.8	17:52	4.8	15.7
23:25	3.9	12.8	23:57	2.2	7.2
2019-09-23 (Monday)					
Time	Height				
PDT	(m)	(ft)			
07:19	1.4	4.6			
15:11	4.4	14.4			
20:41	3.5	11.5			

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in Qualicum or behind Cumberland.

This system works best with a clear line of sight to the transmitter/receivers on the towers. It is working very well for many sites located on the west coast of Denman, using cells on the tower behind Cumberland. Some sites on East Road that have no internet available from Telus are getting acceptable Smart Hub results from the tower at Qualicum. I don't know about sites on Hornby, but I expect that some might also get good service from Qualicum.

Download speeds of 24 Mbps and 12 Mbps upload have been clocked on Smart Hubs along Denman's west coast. These speeds are slightly higher than what the satellite-based system, Xplornet, can deliver and the cost of data is also lower. Three levels of service are available: a 100 GB (giga byte) plan, a 500 GB plan, and a 1 TB (terra byte) plan. Current rates are \$60.00/month, \$75.00/month, and \$100.00 respectively. The Smart Hub rental costs \$10.00/month for 24 months. You can visit the Telus Mobility website for more detail.

However, the website will show that this service is not available on Denman or Hornby. But it is. The manager of Telus for Vancouver Island has

approved a pilot project in which Telus technicians go to your address and try a Smart Hub. If it works well, they contact a Telus Mobility representative and arrange a connection, right then and there. They are mapping the areas where this technology will work and this information will be used to update the Telus Mobility website and CRTC's mapping of what's available. To access this service call Mike Fisette at 250 203-4396. He's busy, so you may have to leave a message.

For some locations, including some that had no internet availability, this is a big improvement. While a welcome addition, it's only a stopgap measure. What's really needed is the fast reliable service that fiber optic service provides. 🍷

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leased three albums 'Succulence' in 2008, 'Brontosaurus' in 2014 and 'Bouquet of birds' in 2016. Later this year will see the release of their fourth album dates to be announced.

Nice Verdes have an uplifting, refreshing and summertime folk sound, drawing inspiration from the music's of Cuba, West Africa, Colombia and beyond. They play combinations of Tres Cubano, diatonic and piano accordions, acoustic guitar and vocal harmonies.

They will be playing at The Denman Island Guest House on Saturday the 28th of September starting at 7pm, tickets just \$10. For more tour information please check out their website.



niceverdes.wixsite.com/music

FROM THE CROW'S NEST: Dolphin

ARTS&LIT

Love By William Thomas

"Freida was beautiful from the air," the hurricane hunter informed me on Guam, taking another pilot-size pull on her beer. "A classic circulation."

"Maybe from a C-130," I told her. "But not at sea level."

Re-crossing the equator from Rabaul, we had encountered violent 50-knots squalls mixed with baffling breezes that left us wallowing in confused cross-seas.

On the 10th night of our tribulations, a huge corona haloed the moon. By next noon, we were hove-to in gale-force winds as I tuned the Panasonic. Off-season and off-course, Tropical Storm Freida was deepening and head-

ing our way.

I decided to bail out.

With the helm lashed and the 300-foot warp from our new cargo parachute led through a bridle to both ama bows, *Celerity* swung head to wind as if back at anchor in New Guinea. That night, Thea and I lay in the darkened aftercabin listening to heavy breakers comb past every 15 seconds like fast freights roaring through a crossing.

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All next day, our little trimaran rode like a tethered duck as Hurricane Freida passed north of us, bringing heavy black roll-clouds and an ominous early dusk. We knew we were safe as long as our sea-anchor held.

The radio brought fresh horror at first light. Freida had *recurved* and was making a second pass! Serenaded by a shrieking symphony, I gazed upon a scene of blizzard-like desolation as the next masthead-high breaker curled over us.

Mixing her metaphors, Celerity bobbed up that steepening face like an express elevator, while back-peddling as furiously as Mohammed Ali slipping a knockout punch.

“Look at the chute! I see the chute!” Thea yelled. Looking up into the next looming blue-green wall, I gasped to see a giant translucent jellyfish reaching out tentacle-like shroud-lines to hold us safely in its grasp.

Day 13 brought moderating winds and seas. My guess that we must be near Kosrae was confirmed by a gray line slanting into the water ahead.

Hallelujah! Until that “headland” became... a cloud. *Celerity* had made significant sternboard. My first sextant fix in days showed we were still 120 miles out.

Dispiritedly, we hand-steered until crossing a sharply-defined current line. Seas smoothed, a gentle breeze sprang up astern... and six streamlined shapes surfaced close aboard.

“Dolphins!” We must have shouted together as eight more glistening bodies shot in formation from a crest off our starboard quarter. Half-rolling in unison, they arrowed into the trough alongside.

“Oh my God, you’re beautiful! I love you!” Thea shouted and clapped.

CLIMATE • JONATHAN SEES THE LIGHT ^{OP/ED}

By Gwynne Dyer • originally published September 10th, 2019

Jonathan Franzen has finally seen the light. Unfortunately, it has blinded him.

The distinguished American novelist and essayist has a piece in the current issue of *The New Yorker* entitled ‘What If We Stopped Pretending?’ Stopped pretending that the climate apocalypse is not going to sweep us all away, he means. As he writes: “to prepare for it, we need to admit that we can’t prevent it.”

It’s very elegant, philosophical – Marcus Aurelius-lite. Yes, we have wasted thirty years and not cut our global emissions at all. Yes, we are heading for the ‘never exceed’ average global temperature of +2°C. And yes, that means there will be famines, huge waves of climate refugees, a lot of killing at borders – and then it will get really serious.

So far I’m with Franzen all the way. In fact, I know exactly how he feels, because I got there about a dozen years ago and I felt awful.

I had spent a year and a half interviewing everybody you ever heard of in the climate field (and many you haven’t)

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Click-whistle. Click-whistle. As their sonar scanned our internal states, these complex creatures seemed to understand our recent ordeal – *and were reassuring us.* Matching their cries with our tears, our escort accompanied us well past the usual dolphin visitation into sunset-burnished vastness.

Our companions departed with the last of the light. But an hour later, Thea announced the return of a single scout, sent back by the pod to accompany us into the night.

Once again, a harsh passage had become a deeper journey. For only after we confronted the darkest reaches of our souls, could we fully embrace the concerns of an ancient intelligence so much wiser than ourselves.

End Note:

Of three yachts that departed Rabaul heading north and west, one survived a brush with a hurricane, another was knocked down and dismantled, fetching Pago Pago after 62 days at sea. The last remains missing and presumed lost with all hands.

willthomasonline.net

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for a book I was doing,* and at the end of it I had a kind of double vision. Not a physical double vision, of course, but overlaid on current reality I could sort of see the hell that was coming.

That kind of thing can ruin your breakfast, so I manfully set the visions aside and got on with my life. Maybe Franzen will get over it too, eventually, but at the moment he thinks we're doomed, and all we can do is little things to slow the apocalypse down a bit, and relish the brief time we have left.

"It's fine to struggle against the constraints of human nature, hoping to mitigate the worst of what's to come," he writes, "but it's just as important to fight smaller, more local battles that you have some realistic hope of winning. Keep...trying to save what you love specifically—a community, an institution, a wild place, a species that's in trouble—and take heart in your

small successes."

We really shouldn't be surprised that he thinks like this. Franzen's Wikipedi entry (I take my research seriously) say that he was heavily influenced by Franz Kafka and Albert Camus, so stylish despair is his default setting. But it's not time yet to give up on the big things, like survival.

First of all, change your perspective and stop deploring the human race's failings. A million years ago, our ancestors were clever apes. Even ten thousand years ago, they were all hunter-gatherers who had little time or motive to worry about the longer term. Don't write us off because we're still not very good at it.

Now we're in really deep trouble, and our evolutionary baggage means that we're still having difficulty even in acting to avoid disasters that are only a decade or two ahead. We may be able to rise above it when the crisis becomes present and palpable, but the procrastination, the disbelief and the delays were inevitable.

In fact, it's a safe bet that if there are other intelligent species who have recently built high-energy civilisations – and there probably are, given 400 billion stars and two or three times as many planets in this galaxy alone – then they will doubtless be facing similar planetary crises, and having to deal with evolutionary baggage of their own. Any intelligent species is bound to have knuckle-dragging ancestors up its evolutionary tree.

So here we are, and it's going to be tricky. We are almost certainly going to crash through 450 parts per million of carbon dioxide equivalent in



Denman Cross Island Trail Public Consultation

The Comox Valley Regional District (CVRD) will be attending the Denman Island Farmers Market for the purpose of providing planning updates and seeking feedback on future development plans for the Denman Cross Island Trail. Visit the CVRD booth at the farmer's market to provide your input.

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Denman Island Farmer's Market

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the atmosphere in less than fifteen years, which in the natural course of events would take us up through +2°C about a decade later. Welcome to the climate apocalypse.

Unlike Jonathan Franzen I do talk to climate scientists, and it's hard to get them to say this on the record. They don't want to sow panic. But if you back them up against a wall and threaten them with a knife, most will admit they think going beyond 450 ppm is nearly inevitable now – mainly because human politics can't change fast enough to stop it.

But what the climate scientists all know, and some think might save us, is that 450 ppm and +2°C are not indissolubly linked. What we need is more time, and it is theoretically possible to hold the global temperature down while we work frantically first to get our emissions down, then eliminate them entirely, and finally draw down the excess CO₂ that we have already put into the atmosphere.

There are a number of potential methods for doing this, all of them controversial. The leading proposal at the moment is injecting sulfur dioxide gas into the stratosphere. (No living things up there.) That would reflect a small portion of incoming sunlight and keep the planet below +2°C and its attendant calamities for the time we need.

There are no safe and painless courses left, but there are still choices to be made. The game is not over.

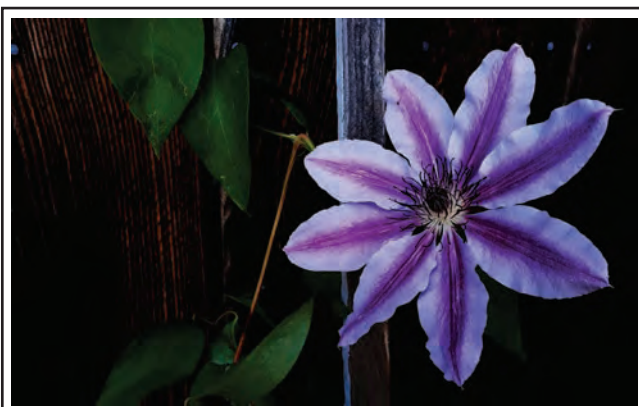


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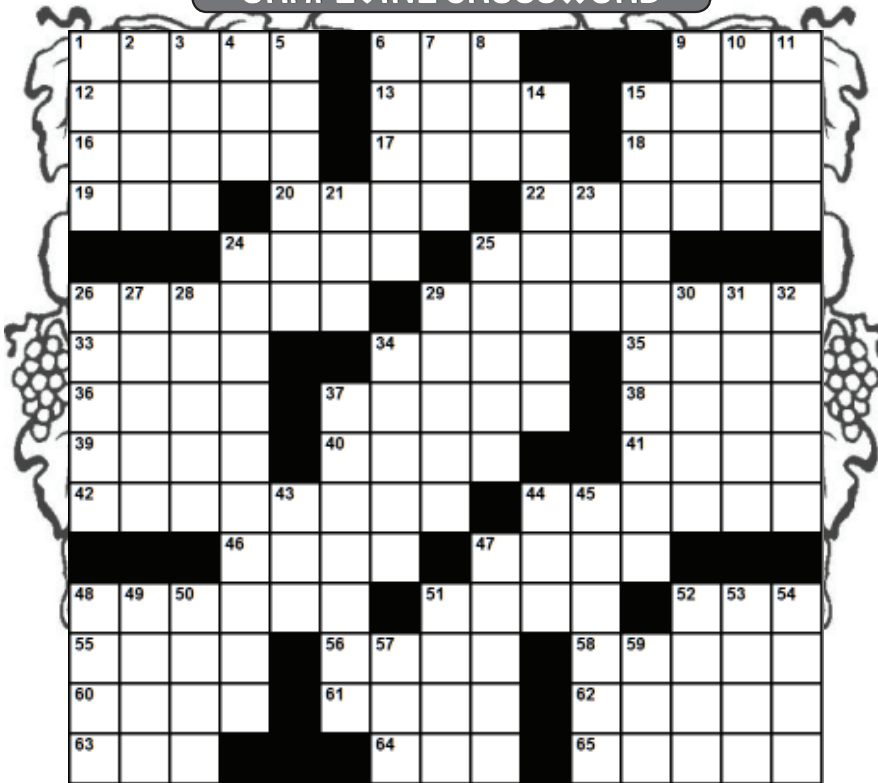
W^o by Thomas Provençal

*Wo is all humanity
That hides within its head.
The heart, with its empathic ties
Ignored! Its role is bled.
We strive to understand the world
By studying what is dead.*

*Logical, linear consciousness,
A concept to which we are wed,
Carries us on a perilous path
That only ends in death's bed.
And nature's etheric bounty
Denied! With no tears shed.*

*And so the planet's prodigy
That could the world have led
Is bent upon destruction
Of the loving hand that fed.*

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6. A rival of ABC
9. According to harmless
12. Render
13. Kingly Norse name
15. Latch onto
16. Barbershop aid
17. Arizona artisan
18. Anatomical network
19. Cloth edge
20. Burglar's booty
22. Vitamin B3
24. Excellent
25. At the apex of
26. Color in a way
29. Second place contender
33. Beige
34. Cover with wax
35. Cash penalty
36. Currency of Brazil
37. Airport need
38. Monsoon weather
39. Has no option
40. A lot of land

41. Polish lancer
42. Jeff Gordon's milieu
44. Like mountain roads
46. Perform again
47. In agony
48. Sophisticated
51. Biblical trio
52. Cup's rim
55. Catch up
56. Hurry-up letters
58. String
60. A cling on
61. Hang laxly
62. It makes waste
63. Badges
64. Ottoman dignitary
65. Praises highly

• DOWN •

1. Be overly enthusiastic
2. Add to the pot
3. Agricultural center
4. Partner of to
5. Take on
6. Type of salmon
7. Discoloration
8. Con artist's target
9. Guinness of films
10. Currency of Lesotho
11. Congregational cry
14. Wine maker
15. Citrus tree
21. Ace, when not eleven
23. Atom fragment
24. Purity lessener
25. Emanation
26. Contract makeup
27. Get frost covered
28. Banish blunders
29. Demoisturize again
30. Money in Iran
31. An eastern Christian
32. Abe's on it
34. Dessert bean
37. Unfair treatment
43. Animal abode
44. Harbor vessel
45. Twist in pain
47. By chance
48. Jamaican fruit
49. Attack unexpectedly
50. Dumpsters
51. Boy or man
52. Itemize
53. Centerward
54. Apple skin
57. Cry out loud
59. Candle makeup

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- 6 weeks • **\$39.90** (\$6.65/wk)
- 7 weeks • **\$46.06** (\$6.58/wk)
- 8 weeks • **\$50.40** (\$6.30/wk)

\$4.20/week for each additional 30 words

BUSINESS DIRECTORY LISTINGS

- 6 weeks • **\$27.98** (\$4.66/wk)
- 12 weeks • **\$50.38** (\$4.20/wk)
- 25 weeks • **\$90.96** (\$3.64/wk)
- 50 weeks • **\$147.26** (\$2.95/wk)

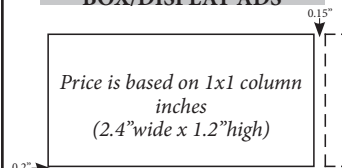
PROMOTIONAL ARTICLES

Advertise your event with an article.

\$34.99

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DEADLINES

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• 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)
- 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 • kcgutters@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. • Leyah Kelly 335-2584 (D)
- Peter T. Mason • Land Surveying 757-8788 (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)

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THE COMING WEEK'S EVENTS

DENMAN ISLAND (DI) HORNBY ISLAND (HI)

THURSDAY 19

- CAP SITE 11-2 pm • Community School(DI)
- DAAC Open Stage 7:30pm • Back Hall(DI)

FRIDAY 20

- CAP SITE 11-2 pm • Community School(DI)
- MEET SEAN WOOD Green Party candidate 11:30-
1:15pm or 5:30-6:30 • Back Hall(DI)
- MEET SEAN WOOD Green Party candidate a 2:30-4:30pm
• New Horizons(HI)
- GLOBAL CLIMATE STRIKE WEEK Potluck 6:30pm • Back
Hall(DI)

SATURDAY 21

- CHEEKY BUNNY has been POSTPONED
- ON THE ROCKS QUARTET 5:30pm • Lerena Winery(HI)

SUNDAY 22

- DENMAN UNITED CHURCH 10:30 am • (DI)
- ST. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH 10:30 am • (DI)
- CATHOLIC MASS 3 pm • Phipps Point(HI)
- ECHEA QUARTET Concerts Denman 2:30pm •
Community Hall(DI)

MONDAY 23

- QUILTER'S GUILD 9:30-3 pm
- DCLTA's PHANTOM BALL Tickets at Abraxas or
DCLTA's Sat. Market booth(DI)

TUESDAY 24

- CAP SITE 3-7 pm • Community School(DI)

WEDNESDAY 25

- CAP SITE 3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
- D.I. FOOD BANK 3-7 pm • Community School(DI)

THURSDAY 26

- CAP SITE 3-7 pm • Community School(DI)
- DSMS meeting 8:30pm • DAC(DI)