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IRAN IS NOT AN EXCEPTION

OP/ED

By Gwynne Dyer • Originally published Nover 20th, 2019

This year marks the 40th anniversary of the Iranian Revolution. It begins to seem possible that it could be one of the last, if not the very last.

The protests that broke out on Friday in at least 21 cities in Iran seem to have died down, although that is uncertain since the entire country is silenced by an almost complete internet shut-down. But the death toll, according to Amnesty International, is at least 106. Other reports suggest that it might be twice that number.

This is at least five times the number that were killed in the last outbreak of protests in late 2017, and unofficial reports put the number of injured at around 3,000. Snipers have been firing into the crowds, who are denounced by state-controlled media as 'hooligans' and 'thugs' who are under foreign influence, or even in foreign pay.

The pace of the protests is picking up, too. The previous mass protests were way back in 2009, and were against the manipulation of election results, not against the regime as a whole. In 2017, and again this time, they were against the whole system of repression and corruption that sustains the theocratic rule of the ayatollahs.

This latest and biggest outburst of defiance in the streets is at least partly due to the unilateral trade sanctions imposed on Iran last year by the Trump administration. Washington scarcely bothers to deny that the real objective of its sanctions is regime change, or that the impoverishment of the Iranian population is the means chosen to attain that goal.

In the past year Iranian oil exports have dwindled to less than 200,000 barrels per day, compared to two million bpd before the US reimposed oil sanctions almost exactly a year ago. Inflation has soared, the value of the Iranian rial has collapsed, and life has become much harder for the poor.

The poor have nothing to fall back on and quickly become desperate. The young had nothing to start with, and see no future for themselves in an economy that is currently shrinking by 6% annually. These two groups are the real target of the sanctions, and the strategy seems to be working.

The trigger for these protests was a 50% rise in the price of petrol (gas), but that was just a last straw, not a major economic blow to the poor. It's still only \$0.12 a litre (\$0.45 per US gallon), and most of the poor don't have cars anyway. Indeed, the government's stated reason for the price increase is to raise \$2.5 billion a year for extra subsidies to 18 million families struggling on low incomes.

The poor are not impressed, since their health costs have gone up by 20% and the price of meat and vegetables has risen by around 50% in the past twelve months. It's their anger and desperation that drive the poor and the young out into the

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BLACKBERRY LANE DESSERTS AT THE CRAFT FAIRE

COMM
INFO

By Kerri Boland

Families are starting to get in the Christmas cheer (hands up if you've thought about getting a tree already), which means that the Denman Island Christmas Craft Faire is approaching! It's early this year – November 30 and December 1st, and Blackberry Lane, the island's only licensed daycare and preschool, is once again hosting a bake sale in the back hall. We rely on donations to make this event a success. This is a great time to bake that special item you love to make but don't want to eat all of – we can help spread those calories around the island and afar! Brownies, cinnamon buns, pies, cakes and gingerbread creatures are always excellent sellers! We accept donations starting at 9:00 on Saturday morning, and throughout the weekend. Labeling dishes and including an ingredient list is helpful!

In addition to baked goods, the preschool table will also have bags and cards for sale, featuring art by some of the island's youngest artists. We'll also have coffee and chai tea. Also, Thrifty's cards which you can preload, and which 5% of sales come back to support programming, new resources, and professional development for our excellent centre. See you in the back hall in just over a week! 🍷

RIDING THE FERRY

SPECIAL INTEREST

By Craig Baird

The ferry serves as a vital link to Mainland British Columbia for Denman Island. Over the course of the island's history since the arrival of Europeans, there have been various boats that helped people come and go from the island.

Beginning in 1935, the Moniker was set up by independent contractors to provide a ferry service. The ferry would be used for several years, and would feature a unique incident two years after it hit the water.

It was on a bitterly cold night on Jan. 15, 1937 when the Moniker was making its way across the water as a woman began to go in labour. The ferry would not make it to shore in time, and a three-pound baby girl would be born on the ferry. She was named Catherine Graham, a name which will be important later. The ship was owned by the Baikie Brothers and would be skippered by Jack Bradley during its run as a ferry.

The Moniker would operate until 1954, a total of 19 years, when it was replaced by a new ferry after the B.C. government began handling the public service. That ferry was named Catherine Graham, the baby that was born on the Moniker almost two decades previous. It would make its first trip from Buckley Bay to Denman Island. A scow-like



The Moniker

TIDE TABLE

• Secondary Tidal Station Ford Cove •

2019-11-21 (Thursday)		
Time	Height	
PST	(m)	(ft)
06:15	1.8	5.9
13:22	4.8	15.7
20:15	2.4	7.9

2019-11-22 (Friday)		
Time	Height	
PST	(m)	(ft)
01:35	3.6	11.8
07:20	2.1	6.9
14:01	4.8	15.7
21:00	1.9	6.2

2019-11-23 (Saturday)		
Time	Height	
PST	(m)	(ft)
02:59	3.9	12.8
08:24	2.4	7.9
14:38	4.9	16.1
21:43	1.4	4.6

2019-11-24 (Sunday)		
Time	Height	
PST	(m)	(ft)
04:11	4.2	13.8
09:25	2.7	8.9
15:14	4.9	16.1
22:25	1	3.3

2019-11-25 (Monday)		
Time	Height	
PST	(m)	(ft)
05:13	4.5	14.8
10:23	3	9.8
15:51	4.8	15.7
23:06	0.7	2.3

2019-11-26 (Tuesday)		
Time	Height	
PST	(m)	(ft)
06:08	4.7	15.4
11:18	3.2	10.5
16:27	4.8	15.7
23:46	0.5	1.6

2019-11-27 (Wednesday)		
Time	Height	
PST	(m)	(ft)
06:59	4.9	16.1
12:12	3.4	11.2
17:05	4.6	15.1

2019-11-28 (Thursday)		
Time	Height	
PST	(m)	(ft)
00:26	0.4	1.3
07:47	5	16.4
13:06	3.5	11.5
17:44	4.5	14.8

2019-11-29 (Friday)		
Time	Height	
PST	(m)	(ft)
01:05	0.5	1.6
08:33	5.1	16.7
14:02	3.5	11.5
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streets, but it's really the sanctions that have made them so angry and desperate.

So can the religious despotism that has ruled the country for the past forty years survive? In the short run, probably yes, because the ayatollahs have several million fanatical and well-armed supporters in the Revolutionary Guard and its part-time affiliate, the Basij militia. In the slightly longer term (2-5 years), probably not.

Because most Iranians follow the Shia version of Islam while all the countries around them except Iraq are overwhelmingly Sunni, Iran is seen as a special case whose politics has little relevance for elsewhere in the region. That is not true. The differences are big, but the politics in the region's various countries tends to march in step, or even to rhyme.



An Iranian man poses with a life-size cutout portrait of Islamic Revolution founder Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini during a ceremony celebrating the 40th anniversary of Islamic Revolution in the capital Tehran on February 11, 2019. (Photo by ATTA KENARE/AFP/Getty Images)

Right next door to Iran, in Iraq, other young men are protesting in the streets, and there too they are being shot down by the 'security' forces. Two months ago thousands of young Egyptian men and women took to the streets to demand the resignation of the military dictator, Abdel Fattah el-Sisi. Four thousand were arrested. The non-violent revolutions in Sudan and Algeria continue.

In Egypt, Algeria and Sudan money and privileges are monopolised by a military elite, in Iraq by an elected but deeply corrupt civilian elite, and in Iran by a religious and paramilitary elite. There is poverty and anti-regime anger everywhere, but in Iran it is also being stoked by Donald Trump.

ent ideology and would go down fighting. Nobody knows what kind of regime would follow, and nobody knows if such a revolution would stay confined to Iran.

Despite the Sunni-Shia gulf, the last revolution in Iran inflamed similar Islamist movements in many Arab countries. Another Iranian revolution could also ignite anti-regime revolts elsewhere in the region. Trump should be careful what he wishes for.

Storm Clouds

by Bill Engleson

*Like a chaotic cyclone, the trickster spins his webs,
A dervish of deceit, a gong of goose-steps,
A shallow man of no dimension,
Of mirror'd pleasure, of foul intention.*

*There in his bunker, his mind aflutter
With tortured tweets and callow clutter,
He grasps the world through his video shutter,
A portal seen from his POTUS gutter.*

*How are we to understand this mock-man kitsch,
His toxic assault on Marie Yovanovitch?
Slathered in his cholesterol tweets,
His cries descend to bulbous bleats.*

*Will there be a reprieve, a cleansing storm,
A clarity, a return to reason, to decent form?*

Revolution in Iran would probably be a long and bloody process, because the theocratic regime has a coher-

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ferry with a landing ramp for vehicles, it was chartered by the British Columbia Department of Public Works. With a steel hull, it was an upgrade from the wool hull of the Moniker and she was a strong ship that helped many people come and go from the island. The ferry would sail up a loading and drop its own ramp that doubled as the bow of the ferry. Cars would then drive off. Loading the ferry was more difficult as cars and trucks had to back down the loading ramp and then onto the ferry.

It would serve as a ferry until February of 1973. It would remain as the Catherine Graham until 1976 when she was sold to the West Coast Salvage and Contracting Company Limited and renamed the Free Enterprise. In 1979, she would be renamed again as the Sea Roamer.

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FROM THE CROW'S NEST: Up the Rewa Without a Paddle • Part 1 • Jungle Fever

ARTS
& LIT

By William Thomas

Shafts of equatorial sunlight rip bolts of blue and green from the lagoon's shallows as we depart Suva. A high-powered pirogue zooms past, its Fijian passengers lifting their hands in greeting.

With our own little outboard chugging gamely and *Celerity's* starboard float brushing the channel stakes, we enter a drowned garden of entwined pads and creepers. The depth sounder flashes "4" feet – not much margin for a seacraft drawing 32-inches.

Where the inlet forks, I turn us into the Rewa. The river opens as we idle upstream, gazing across a broad alluvial plain that hosted Fiji's seminal civilization more than 3,000 years before. This soil is rocket fuel for plants.

Thea passes forward to raise the jib as another native craft races up astern. Slowing abruptly, the canoe's long prow pokes into the tunnel between *Celerity's* starboard *ama* and main hull like a docking shuttle. Maintaining that position perfectly as we continue upriver together, the lone helmsman looks across.

"Where you going?"

"Wainimbokasi."

The Fijian whistles. "Wainimbokasi not far." Gesturing vaguely ahead, our guide banks steeply away.

We miss the tributary on our first pass. Backtracking, I poke three bows into a small cutting no wider than a creek. Arms akimbo, East Indians shout from the high banks.



Thea sailing fast inside Fijian reef.
Will Thomas photo.

"What are they saying?" I ask the ship's translator.

"Don't go there," Thea says.

I back down hard just as *Celerity* slows gently to a stop.

Shouting children circle the drying UFO, their mothers checking out the aliens, who seem friendly. Wide-eyed faces fill the companionway as Thea passes out small candies.

"Is that a television?" a small boy asks.

"No. It's a depth sounder," I explain. "It doesn't work without water."

The light is failing fast as the incoming tide slaps against the hulls. Wading out in water up to her chest, a young girl delivers steaming roti rolled around a fiery mutton curry. The boat tips upright and we

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motor clear, our port ama grazing tall reeds, to anchor by starlight.

Next dawn, a big tree snatches at the rigging as I swing through a bend perhaps twice *Celerity's* beam. An East Indian boy urges two reluctant cows towards us. We can walk ashore at any time.

Huck Finn knew that the deepest part of a waterway is the outside bend where the current flows fastest. I catch the river's sinuous rhythm, swinging through each curve in lazy swoops. Two East Indian women washing clothes in the stream look up as an oceangoing sailboat passes close enough to shake hands.

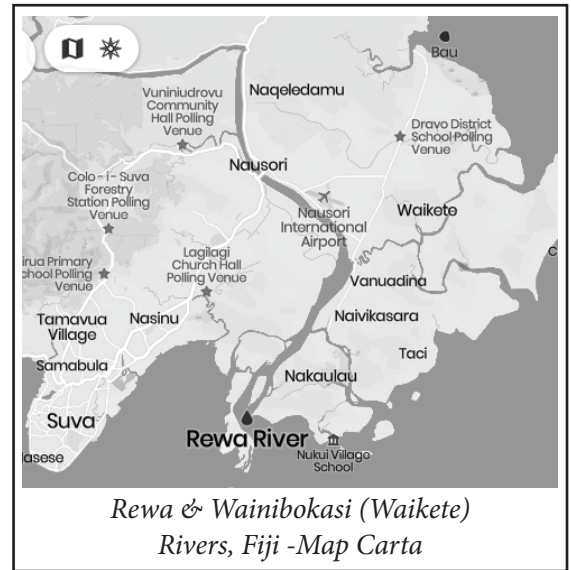
In huts standing on stilts atop each bank, heads pop into open windows and doorways. Within seconds, entire families are racing down long stairs to the river's edge, adolescents carrying siblings or tugging toddlers by the hand, parents close behind. Supported by canes, elders hobble in their wake. The circus has come to town!

But with many miles to go, we know why no other yachts have ventured into the Wainibokasi. Even when this winding jungle maze widens to 200 yards, the 'sunder flickers nervously between "3" and "4".

And we are riding the top of the tide!

To be continued...

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A MIDDLE-AGED BABY By Leo Simmons ARTS&LIT

The age of fifty – that is: the actual moment the calendar clicked over to the fiftieth anniversary of my arrival on this pale blue dot – hit me as something of a surprise, even though I'd had quite a long time to get used to the concept. Forty-nine years and three hundred and sixty four days, to be exact. The idea that the number fifty followed the number forty-nine wasn't itself a shock, but the realization that I – a thirty-two year-old man – had suddenly arrived at fifty most certainly was. You read that correctly; thirty-two. That's genuinely how old I felt as I slid across the invisible line into my fifty-first year.

I should qualify that, I suppose. When I say 'felt', I'm not describing the signals that my once fully-functional body was by this time busily sending me from various areas to remind me of past transgressions of the bounds of common sense. Which areas? Only my knees, back, shoulders, hands, feet, hips, neck, wrists...basically everything. No, I'm instead referring to my state of mind, which seems to have become lodged firmly at the glorious age when I became a father. It *still* seemed like I was only thirty-two, in spite of all the physical evidence to the contrary.

Perhaps my surprise was partly the result of the marked lack of conversation on the subject when I was growing up. My parents never really spoke to us kids about how they *felt* about anything – unless the subject of my latest school report raised its troublesome head. The subject of aging, however, was certainly never on the agenda. My parents belonged to a gen-

eration who seemed old before they were due, although after raising five children perhaps they really were, although my mother continues to deploy her innate stubborn streak in order to defy the reaper to this day.

Fifty, then. Suddenly realizing that I had reached another of the landmark ages, I was shaken by it in a way that no previous age (thirty or forty, for example) had. *Fifty*, for crying out loud. I genuinely felt aggrieved; how had that crept up on me? Why hadn't I seen it coming? Why wasn't I warned? It didn't seem fair.

Being the youngest of five children, my mother has always referred to me as her 'Baby Boy'. When I make my dutiful 'phone call to her tomorrow, I have no doubt that she will do it again, just to ruffle my feathers. She will chuckle on the end of the line as I grind my teeth silently and mentally rip a telephone directory in half, feeling once again like an irri-

8,000,000,000

by Thomas Provençal

*It is most painfully obvious
Now we are eight billion strong,
Directed by industrial dictates,
Our lifestyle is blatantly wrong.
To keep us from extinction,
It's time for us to act.
To harmonize our industries
With Nature, in a pact.
It's time to cease destruction
Of our ecosystem's wealth,
To manage it more sensibly,
Reducing waste, improving health.
We've made some bad decisions;
Let's admit it then, move on.
Stop the fossil fuel fiasco!
No more petrochemicals!
Good riddance Freon!*

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Here I sit at LAX airport, on a 3+ hour layover between flights. The airport TVs are live-streaming news from the school shooting this morning in Pasadena. My phone's news feed is full of impeachment hearing info; I cannot look at this President's name any more without having an anxiety attack. All is dark and bleak... but I check my emails and lo, the Grapevine has been deposited with good cheer into my inbox!! Ahhhhhh! I sit at my gate and read with a big smile on my face, channeling Denman peace. Thank you. Impeccable timing and a salve for my weary soul!!

Julie Quinn (November 14th, 2019)



tated teenager for a second or two. My only consolation is that I know it aggravates my elder siblings even more than it does me.

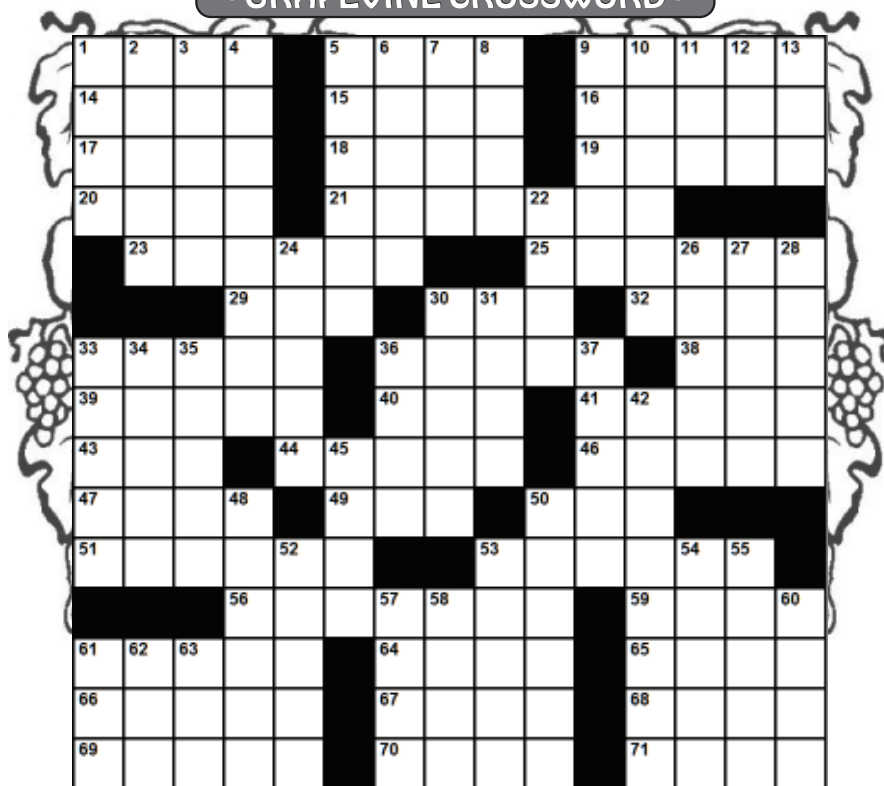
To her, of course, I'm stuck in that role. In her world, I am her baby, no matter how terrible the physical evidence to the contrary may be, and no matter how improbable it would be for her to bounce three hundred pounds of hairy grumpiness on her boney old knee. And so, there I am; a middle-aged baby. At least, that is, until the inevitable falling of the final curtain for one of us. There's no denying that the days ahead of her are unlikely to stretch too far into our futures, and so some years ago I made the conscious decision to stop complaining and stick with the label I had been assigned in 1965. It's the small gift that she will never be aware of.

There are two main justifications for my choice. First, she is my mum and I love her. She has lived a very long life and known much happiness and sadness along the way – what is there to achieve now by picking a fight over something so inconsequential – or, for that matter, over anything at all? Far better to allow her as easy a time as possible at this stage of her life. As a result, I've become accustomed to letting many things slide - and I think I've learned some useful things in the process. Definitely, there's something about allowing, and also something about forgiving. Each is an improvement.

The second reason is something very familiar to my siblings and I: she is simply too darned stubborn to change. I might just as well try to convince the world that I am a svelte thirty-two year-old with a full head of dark brown hair. This is quite impossible *of course*, but the prospect of changing my mother's ways is – trust me - much more difficult than that.

I am, then, aging - in one sense - in relation to her. When she was as old as I am today, her youngest child was setting out on a career which encompassed a way of life and which was of great import to him. Now, my own children are unleashed upon the world, making similar decisions about their working lives and their choice of life partner. Just as it was thirty five years ago, there are many things happening; many changes ongoing. One thing, however, is constant. One thing can never be allowed to be different. Until that dark and heavy curtain falls, of necessity I must remain her baby boy. 🍷

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• ACROSS •

1. Become dim
5. At the apex of
9. Be of profit
14. Bit of dialogue
15. Harp of yore
16. Become aware of
17. Tel ----
18. Feeding time aid
19. Muck
20. Stereo setup
21. As a proxy
23. Recoloring
25. ER readings
29. Be a beau
30. Aspen gear
32. Derive from
33. Attack on all sides
36. Virile
38. Aves, once
39. Added attraction
40. Exist
41. Fuel tanker
43. Be contrite
44. Tendon
46. Not rented out
47. Amend a draft
49. Brief farewell
50. Additionally
51. Prof protection

53. Severe sore

- throat
56. Collection of words
59. Algid
61. Skewered entree
64. Body of knowledge
65. Hey Swabbie!
66. In the past, archaic
67. Greek letter
68. Color quantity
69. Mountaineer's refrain
70. Type of thermometer
71. Big pitcher

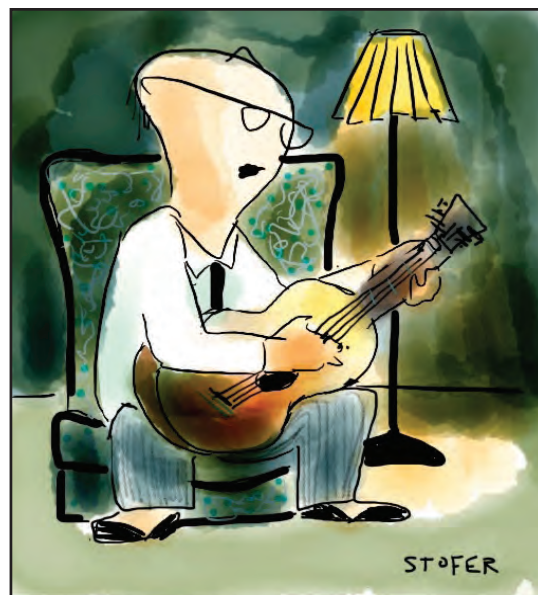
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1. Dull as dishwater
2. Very angry
3. Bring together
4. Critic
5. Unpigmented
6. Macrame work
7. Eyes, in poems
8. Annoying one
9. Brazilian palm
10. African grasslands
11. Cuckoo
12. Belief, in brief
13. Actor Marvin
22. Bad deed
24. Greek letters
26. Coral structure
27. Dike
28. Clever
30. Hindu garment
31. Had down pat
33. Basque headgear
34. Display abundantly
35. Ale serving
36. Numerous
37. Actress Loretta
42. Denote
45. Wild mountain goat

48. The Green Wave

50. Strengthen by tempering
52. Defy a dictator
53. Big vessel
54. Not by a long shot
55. By oneself
57. Bones in pelvises
58. Masked fur bearer, for short
60. Batik artist
61. Band leader Kyser
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• **LOST&FOUND**

LOST DRAGONFLY NECKLACE on Nov. 18 11:40am ferry from Hornby. 335-0204 - high sentimental value.

CALENDAR CORRECTIONS

- **The Songbirds** will be performing on *Thursday November 21* **NOT Thursday November 14** at 6:30pm at the Thatch on Hornby.

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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)
- 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)
- 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)
- Denman Works! • Tony Greeson 1-778-838-7110 denmanresource@gmail.com (D)
- House Cleaning & Massage • Ruth Kirwin 250-650-3132/250-335-0822 (D)
- Massage Clinic • 2796 Northwest Rd. • Leyah Kelly 335-2584 (D)
- Peter T. Mason • Land Surveying 757-8788 (All)
- Physiotherapy & Acupuncture • Carmen B-Gautrais RPT, RTCMP
335-2260 (D/H)
- 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)

DECEMBER CALENDAR

DEADLINE IS
FRIDAY NOVEMBER 22ND

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DO YOU WANT TO KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING
ON DENMAN OR HORNBY REGARDLESS OF
WHERE YOU ARE?

- WHEN IS THE NEXT CONCERT AT THE COMMUNITY HALL? •
- WHEN IS THE NEXT GATHERING OF NIA ENTHUSIASTS? •
- IS THE HIRRA MEETING AT 7 OR 7:30? •
- IS PICKLEBALL STILL HAPPENING ON MONDAYS? •
- IS CATHOLIC MASS STILL HAPPENING THIS SUNDAY? •

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PROMOTING A CONCERT? CONTACT theislandsgrapevine@gmail.com WITH
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THE COMING WEEK'S EVENTS DENMAN ISLAND (DI) HORNBY ISLAND (HI)

THURSDAY 21

- DIGPA AGM 7pm • DAC (DI)
- HORNBY LTC meeting 3pm • New Horizons (HI)

FRIDAY 22

SATURDAY 23

- GERRY BARNHAM 7pm • Guesthouse (DI)
- OLD TYME SQUARE DANCE dinner 5:30pm dance 7pm
• Community Hall (DI)

SUNDAY 24

- ADIMS AGM 3pm • DAC (DI)
- IMA'S KITCHEN PIZZA FUNDRAISER • Ima's Kitchen (DI)

MONDAY 25

TUESDAY 26

WEDNESDAY 27

THURSDAY 28