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NOTES FROM A PUBLIC TRUSTEE

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By David Critchley

Affordable housing has been a hot topic on Denman for as long as I have been around here, which is now (shock!) over twenty years. Now we have two projects that have come along the bureaucratic pathways to reach the “first reading” bylaw stage at the same time.

The application of Denman Community Land Trust Association has been on the path for several years and has successfully navigated the regulations of the Agricultural Land Commission and the Water Licensing Branch to get to the real starting line of the Trust processes.

Denman Housing Association has been pursuing a complex project for a shorter time but has the benefit of land which is not in the Agricultural Land Reserve and so is able to avoid the time consuming process of getting an exclusion. On the other hand Denman Housing has the burden of dealing with water issues at its location. It now bases it's application on an innovative proposal for rainwater catchment as the principle water source. This has been complicated by concerns about a suitable backup water source in the event of severe drought or other catastrophe. Early proposals for Graham Lake water via a licence held by the CVRD have been frustrated so now a source from a productive well on private land is put forward as the backup.

Rainwater catchment as a principle water source has also raised a concern as to whether the project would be approvable under the Trust-wide requirements of the Trust Policy Statement which establishes mandatory (as well as some discretionary) policies. The administrator and enforcer of these policies (in addition to local Trustees and Trust Council) is the Executive Committee of Trust Council which has the duty of approving or rejecting various bylaws that have passed three readings by the Local Trust Committees. It is only after a bylaw has been given this approval that the LTC can give it fourth reading and thus adopt it.

The question of whether rainwater catchment can comply with the Trust Policy Statement (or, if not, whether amendment of it should be pursued) has been discussed at Trust Council and has received support in broad principle. Staff reports were requested from senior staff and subsequently the Denman LTC asked the Executive Committee for an advance ruling on whether the Denman Housing Association proposals were approvable. This was done to ensure that we and they were not wasting our time if they could not pass through the Policy Statement requirements.

I understand that the Executive Committee was unanimous in its view that rainwater catchment is approvable as “freshwater” under the wording of the regulation. The question of adequacy of the amounts and the facilities remains open for the LTC to consider. Also, a further Denman staff report will be forthcoming to advise on the implications.

None of this suggests that the project is approved. Trustees have a duty to keep an open mind throughout the entire public process and I can say with good conscience that I do and will. I already have heard impassioned views on both sides of the issues and we have yet to have a full community information meeting on this. There will be at least one of these in addition to the mandatory formal “public hearing”, before approval or rejection occurs.

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TreeEater NURSERY SPRING SALE!

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By Magdalene Joly

The eagles are gathering in anticipation of the herring's arrival, dark green nettles push up from the awakening earth, and the light is returning! Spring is coming soon. With this excitement, we invite you to come to our farm and nursery for a spring sale, farm tour, and tea party. We will likely have baby pigs to visit at this time as well.

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IS FINANCIAL & STATE PLANNING PERPLEXING FOR YOU?

COMM
INFO

By Myrna Logan

Financial and estate planning solutions are unique to each individual, however, understanding some general concepts can go a long way to ensuring you are making the right decisions for your circumstances and objectives. In 2017, FEPI (Financial and Estate Planning Institute) formed to address just that. Ensuring that community members have better access to the professionals and information to help make more informed choices. A seminar being held on March 7th in conjunction with the Denman Island Community Education Society will be your opportunity to explore those resources with the convenience of staying in your own community!

This is a particularly good opportunity for participants in places like Denman Island where trips to talk to professionals and gather information can require a lot of ferry rides. As a group of Comox Valley professionals we provide literacy and education in all areas of financial and estate planning and bring a wealth of knowledge and skills in our respective fields to our events. Industries that are represented in our organization currently include: Lawyers, Notary Public, Chartered Professional Accountants, Investment Advisors and Wealth Management, Certified Fundraising Executive, Insurance Advisors, Funeral Planning, Mortgage Brokers and Real Estate Advisors.



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The seminar will go from 10:30 am - 3:30pm on March 7th and be held at the Denman Island Community School. For more information visit our website at fepi.ca or to register contact info@fepi.ca or call 250-443-4437. 🍷

TIDE TABLE

Secondary Tidal Station Ford Cove
Source: tides.gc.ca

2020-02-20 (Thursday)		
Time PST	Height (m)	(ft)
04:49	4.7	15.4
10:19	3.5	11.5
14:36	4.1	13.5
21:59	1.1	3.6
2020-02-21 (Friday)		
Time PST	Height (m)	(ft)
05:30	4.7	15.4
11:06	3.4	11.2
15:32	4.1	13.5
22:44	1.1	3.6
2020-02-22 (Saturday)		
Time PST	Height (m)	(ft)
06:03	4.7	15.4
11:44	3.2	10.5
16:22	4.1	13.5
23:23	1.1	3.6
2020-02-23 (Sunday)		
Time PST	Height (m)	(ft)
06:32	4.7	15.4
12:18	3.1	10.2
17:07	4.1	13.5
23:57	1.3	4.3
2020-02-24 (Monday)		
Time PST	Height (m)	(ft)
06:56	4.7	15.4
12:50	2.9	9.5
17:50	4.1	13.5
2020-02-25 (Tuesday)		
Time PST	Height (m)	(ft)
00:28	1.5	4.9
07:18	4.6	15.1
13:21	2.7	8.9
18:33	4	13.1
2020-02-26 (Wednesday)		
Time PST	Height (m)	(ft)
00:56	1.7	5.6
07:39	4.6	15.1
13:53	2.6	8.5
19:17	4	13.1
2020-02-27 (Thursday)		
Time PST	Height (m)	(ft)
01:24	2	6.6
07:59	4.6	15.1
14:26	2.4	7.9
20:05	3.9	12.8



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The first-reading bylaws of both affordable housing proposals have been referred to numerous agencies and governments as usual. There is a sixty day period for response. One of the referral agencies is our own Advisory Planning Commission and I particularly look forward to receiving the views of this community body.

I encourage everyone to take an interest in these important matters, to attend the public meetings, if possible, and to let us know your views.

Also of note: the Islands Trust will be finalizing the budget at its March 10-12 meetings of Trust Council. Proposed is a 3 per cent increase in spending from the prior year resulting in a 1.5 per cent increase in the Trust tax levy and \$383,650 moved from an accumulated surplus.

As usual, these notes are unofficial, incomplete and reflect my views alone. 🍷

GOOD COMPANY

By Leo Simmons

ARTS&LIT

These days, I feel like I'm never truly alone. Some people may find this a comforting thought, others may find it disturbing, especially when I say that it is technology which accompanies me on a twenty-four-hour basis. I've written before about the unwelcome creep of technology into our private lives; the silent listeners and watchers waiting to insert themselves into our lives and exploit our needs and wants for their own purposes. This, however, is different. Here is technology I'm prepared to embrace and promote.

As in the recent trial of an electric float plane, some technology genuinely impresses me at first sight. Some feels distant and unlikely to cross my path – for example I doubt that I'll ever need to island-hop by air – while other innovations feel much, much closer to home. So close, indeed, that they become an artificial part of my body system. At this very moment I'm physically attached to three pieces of hardware, and wirelessly connected to a fourth. One of these devices eliminates the need for insulin injections at mealtimes. This little pump also provides me with a steady trickle of insulin throughout the day and night so that there isn't ever a complete absence of the precious hormone in my system. Technology helping me to live; I rather like that.

The second thingummy sitting on - or more accurately both on and in my skin – is a small sensor which constantly detects the level of glucose in my system. I wave a scanner over the sensor to get a result whenever I wish. I can scan my sensor discreetly, nonchalantly or with a theatrical flourish if the notion takes me. This little bundle of brilliance enables me to stop pricking my fingertips all day to measure my blood sugar. That might sound trivial but trust me; after a few days of testing five or six times a day, your fingertips get pretty tired of being stabbed, becoming sore and reluctant to give up blood. My fingertips like this new development.

The third doohickey – piggybacking the thingummy – is a clever little piece of kit which somehow converts the thingummy's information, mashes it using an algorithm, and then produces a more accurate reading which it then sends to my phone (that fourth piece of technology) every five minutes without me doing anything. Every five minutes I'm notified of my current blood glucose level. In other words, I'm being monitored all day, every day. It's a revelation, and it helps my body carry my brain around with less stress than I'd become used to. Of such things are quality of life made.

Yes, I may adversely affect airport security scanners, ship's compasses and the occasional car alarm, but I'll accept those minor drawbacks. Yes, I'm using Chinese-built technology in at least one device, but so far that foreign power of which our southern neighbours are so wary has declined to turn me into a robotic saboteur. Like your car or computer, my friendly and helpful devices will stop working if I come into intimate contact with a bolt of lightning or a nuclear explosion, but I think it likely that I'll have more pressing needs – breathing and having a pulse, to name but two - to worry about in such circumstances.

Experience has taught me to swallow my instinctive Luddite tendencies and to embrace this newness. Caution is appropriate when welcoming devices which listen and watch inside my home, however against my intuition, those things which tell me what's going on inside me can be trusted and to a reasonable agree, relied upon. Isn't life surprising? 🍷

GERMANY, JAPAN & THE WAR ON RATIONALITY OP/ED

By Gwynne Dyer • OP February 17th, 2020

Germany and Japan are finally winning a war together. Unfortunately, it is the War on Rationality.

Coal, as everybody knows, is by far the most damaging source of energy we use, in terms of both the harm to human beings and the impact on the climate. It's twice as bad as natural gas, and dozens of times worse than solar or nuclear or wind power. Yet both Germany and Japan have been building lots of new coal-fired power stations. Why?

Would it upset you if I said it's because they are, despite their apparent sophistication, superstitious peasants at heart? Well, go ahead and get upset.

Germany still gets more than a third of its energy from burning coal, and most of it is ultra-polluting lignite or 'brown' coal. If most of Germany's seventeen nuclear power had not been shut down after 2012 (the last are scheduled to close within two years), then at least half that coal would not have been needed.

There had been an active anti-nuclear power movement in Germany for some time, but what triggered the 2012 decision to shut the entire sector down was the Fukushima incident of the previous year.

I am deliberately avoiding the words 'calamity', 'disaster' and 'catastrophe', because while the Fukushima tsunami killed 19,000 people, the subsequent problem with the four nuclear reactors on the coast killed nobody. Yet the German people, or at least a large number of German anti-nuclear activists, insisted that any nuclear reactor anywhere was a mortal danger, and the government agreed to shut all the German nuclear plants down.

The same thing happened in Japan. The Japanese planners were foolish to put four reactors on the coast in a region where earthquakes and consequent tsunamis were to be expected from time to time, but what needs to be condemned is Japanese planners, not nuclear power. Nevertheless, all fifty Japanese nuclear reactors, which supplied 30% of the country's electrical power, were immediately shut down.

The Japanese are not as blindly dogmatic as the Germans: two of those nuclear plants reopened in 2015, and seven more reopened recently. A further seventeen are in the lengthy process of restart approval, so by 2030 the Japanese government hopes to be getting 20% of its electricity from nuclear power again.

But that's only half the amount of nuclear power that Japan originally planned to have available by 2030, and the gap between 20% and the planned 40% of the country's energy needs will be made up by burning coal. Japan recently announced that it plans to build 22 new coal-burning power plants in the next five years.

That's not to say that nuclear power is the solution to all our problems, or even most of them. It is generally the most expensive option because it costs so much to build the reactors and the associated controls and safety devices. Indeed, nuclear is no longer cost-competitive with other 'clean' sources of power like wind and solar.

So there is a case for not building any more nuclear power stations, at least in regions and countries that have ample resources in terms of sun and wind. But there is no case

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for shutting down existing nuclear stations and burning more coal to make up the difference. That is so stupid it verges on the criminal.

Other countries can be idiotic too. Due to an administrative glitch, Chinese provinces are currently building hundreds of unnecessary coal-fired power stations that may never be used, since the central government expects the country's coal use to peak this year – and most existing Chinese coal plants already sit idle more than half of the time.

But nobody is as crazy as the Germans and the Japanese, who have been shutting down nuclear plants and replacing them with coal-fired plants. France will close its last coal-fired station in 2022, and Britain will do the same in 2025, but Germany says 2038 and Japan just says 'eventually'. That's far too late: by then the die will be cast, and the world will be committed to more than 2 degrees C of warming. 🍷

A Pickle about Affordable Housing

by Bill Engleson • www.engleson.ca

So, I'm on my way to Pickleball one day and get
to thinking
'cause Pickleball gets me thinking about all sorts
of things,
you know, sweat, movement, knee joints, and the
plastic involved
in pretty much everything,
and I'm also thinking, Mr. McGuire might have
been a Pickleball player
when he said "Plastics" to young Ben Braddock.
Pickleball was invented around the same time
The Graduate came out,
but I may be comparing artificial apples and
plastic oranges.

Then, I got my mind to wondering about
housing,

(not that there is any stunning segue
from Pickleball to affordable housing, safe,
healthy, abundant,
affordable housing),

and how it has been an interest of mine
since I first needed housing. I mean,
after my folks finished taking care of all that.
So, there I was, wandering around and doncha
know,
I run into Fred Biddle, I mean smack right into
him,
and he says, "Whoa, buddy, watch where you're
going,"
which is always good advice, either on a
Pickleball court,
or out and about in the community, so I tell him,
"Sorry, Fred, just thinking about Affordable
Housing,"
And he asks, "Why, the missus kick you out?"
and I sez, "Not yet," 'cause you never know till
you get home, eh,

and then I add, "well, the Trust has two major
housing projects they're looking at,"
and Fred says, "yeah, I know, me and Ernie were at
the last Trust meeting.

Nothing much getting done there. Slow as..."
And he's thinkin' of a metaphor and I suggest,
"molasses?"

And he says, "yeah, molasses," and so we're in
metaphorical sync,
which in a small community is a beautiful thing,
and then he says, "Ernie's okay with that, sez,
the Trust ought to take all the time it needs. Get 'er
right."

I nod, wishing I could think of something slower
than molasses.

I put that thought on the backburner and chip in
with,

"Ernie Blue sure has got a huge hunk of respect
for constipated bureaucracy," and Fred,
well, Fred agrees. "That Ernie. He's doing okay,
and if he's doing okay, then the world is peachy
keen."

That makes sense of course. A little sad
but why shouldn't Ernie be content. His business, eh!
So, then I head off to Pickleball and don't give
housing another thought,

sublimate the whole darn subject until the next time
it pops into my head. And it will. It always does.
Some things just never stop making you think,
things like housing, and folks who don't have it,
or what they do have is just a mite insecure.
Course, once the games begin, I'm beyond thought,
just whacking the ball, letting the problems of the
world

wane, and thanking who ever invented plastic,
which is a whole other puzzle to put your mind to
if you've got the time and the inclination.

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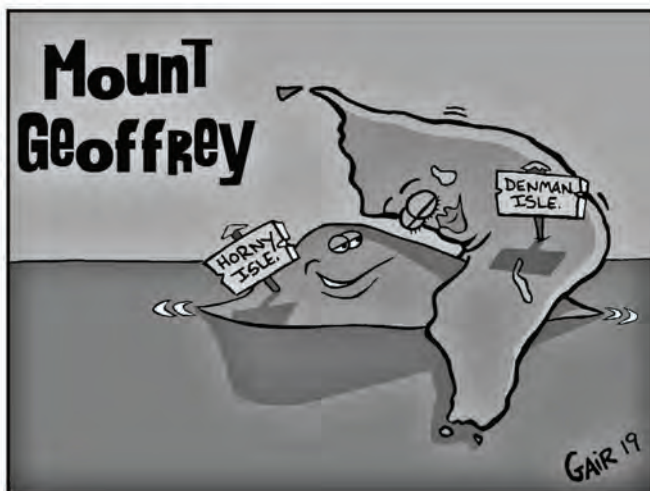
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1e; 2p; 3d; 4m; 5j; 6r; 7n; 8l; 9o; 10a; 11s; 12q; 13c; 14g; 15h; 16b; 17i; 18f; 19k

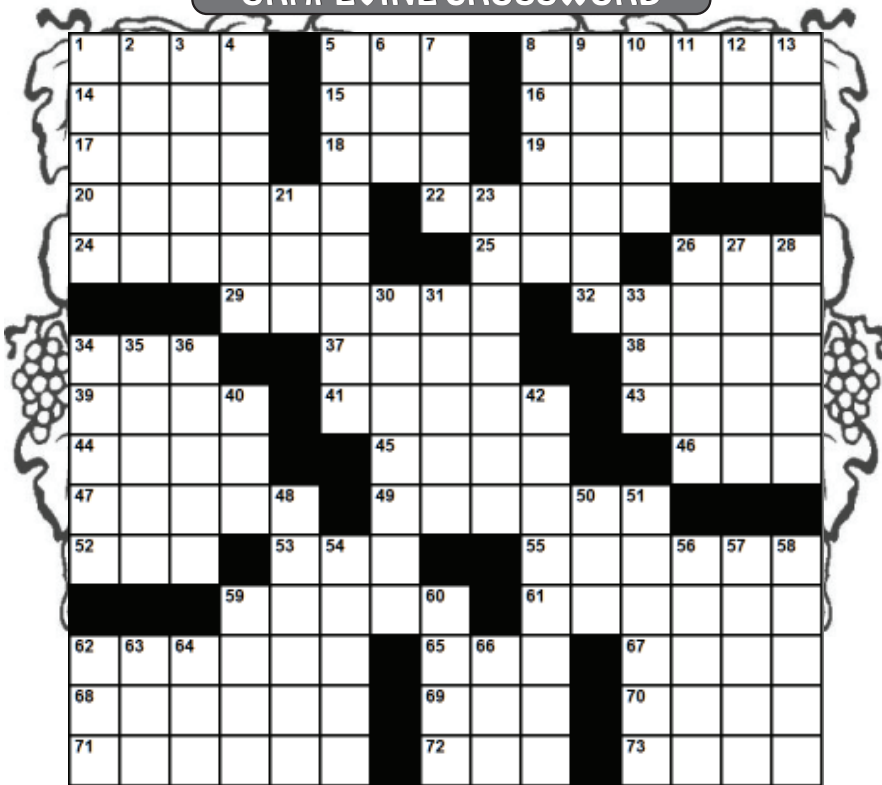
Water

by Thomas Provençal

When all is wet with winter weather
Heaviness sets in.
A lift of wood is twice its measure,
Water soaks right in.
Directing this abundance
Is a task for human hands,
Like farmers digging ditches
To drain their drenched lands.
Sodden wood in household frames
Reduces down to rot.
Builders foresee a raindrop's path,
Liquid leads the thought.
Water has the power
To enliven or to drown,
That faces lift and smile with life
Or fall in soggy frown.
When working with a master
Such as water, one will know
To take the path of least resistance,
To flow like water helps you grow.



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5. Enemy
8. More difficult
14. Mideast title
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16. Fly a plane
17. Antelope's playmate
18. Actress Meriweather
19. Bullshot ingredients
20. Baffler
22. Arab vessels
24. Little river
25. Air hero
26. Absalom, to David
29. Fashionable
32. Look for water
34. Bottom of the sea
37. Carol
38. Fishing fence
39. Extra dry
41. Island in the Malay archipelago
43. Call for
44. Inoperative to NASA
45. Couch
46. Be a snoop
47. Au revoir
49. More prompt

52. Allow to
53. Emeril's expletive
55. Milk choice
59. Lodging place
61. Precede
62. Observation
65. Historic time
67. Fifty oared ship
68. Nap, in Nogales
69. Afflict
70. Emery board feature
71. Emphasis
72. Bigwig in D.C.
73. Argus had 100

• DOWN •

1. Crosses the creek
2. Actor's actor
3. Possessive adjective
4. Objective
5. Hair
6. Indivisible
7. Just got by
8. Utter chaos
9. Declared
10. Disencumbers
11. East Indian transport
12. Airport info
13. Part of RSVP
21. Scratch the surface
23. Barn location
26. Chimney cleaner
27. Basketry willow
28. Geekish
30. Fetid
31. Evil spirit
33. Be master of
34. Run-of-the-mill
35. Carve a canyon
36. Number unit
40. Anonymous Jane
42. Weather statistic
48. Submarines of W.W.I
50. Barn sound
51. Fill with anger
54. Burdened one of myth
56. Boat for cars
57. Prized marble
58. Drinking binges
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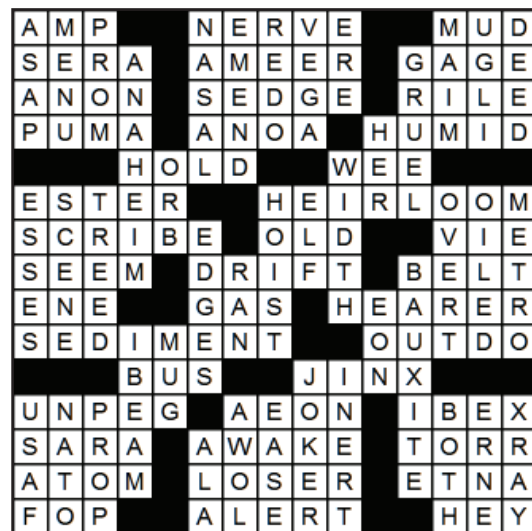
BETELGEUSE UPDATE

Recent observations by ESO (European Space Observatory) of Betelgeuse have determined the reason behind the ever-dimming Betelgeuse. A supernova is not in the cards, yet. The dimming is the result of a large mass of dust blocking our view which is the product of a huge ejection of mass from the star itself - signs of its final death throes . . .

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LOOKING FOR A BOOKKEEPER to do 3 - 4 hours/month of work for Triple Rock Land Cooperative. Previous experience reconciling bank statements required and experience with Wave Accounting preferred. Someone with 5+ years experience as a bookkeeper and wanting to bring in some extra cash would be perfect for this position. Wage \$25.00 to 30.00/hr. depending on experience. If interested, please reply with a copy of your resume to triplerockfinances@gmail.com.

• **WANTED**

WANTED: TWO KITTENS to fill household needs for fur therapy and generally run the household. Phone 250-335- 2691 DI

• 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 •

- Aquarian Systems • Water Cisterns • Ed Hoepfner 335-2037 (D/H)
- 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 • Kevin 667-3233/335-1986 (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)
- 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)
- Chiropractic Care on Fridays • Dr. Dawn Armstrong, DC 465-8482 (D)
- Denman Works! • Tony Greason 250-335-0287 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)

MARCH CALENDAR

DEADLINE IS
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 21ST

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THE COMING WEEK'S EVENTS

DENMAN ISLAND (DI) HORNBY ISLAND (HI)

THURSDAY 20

FRIDAY 21

- DENMAN PARAMEDICINE PRESENTS: M.O.S.T. FORM
2pm • Fire Hall (DI)

SATURDAY 22

- TreeEater NURSERY SPRING SALE! 10am-2pm • 2011
North Central Rd. (DI)

SUNDAY 23

- CASCADIA REED QUINTET Concerts Denman 7:30pm •
Community Hall (DI)

MONDAY 24

- QUILTER'S GUILD 9:30am • United Church (DI)
- DCA AGM 7:30pm • Back Hall (DI)
- DSMS board meeting 9am • DAC (DI)

TUESDAY 25

WEDNESDAY 26

- MEDITATION AT THE YURT 7pm • The Hermitage (DI)
- GREAT BIG PAINT 4:30pm • Community School (DI)
- ASH WEDNESDAY service 3pm • St. Saviour's Church (DI)

THURSDAY 27

- DHA AGM 4pm • DAC (DI)

FRIDAY FEB. 28TH - 2020 DI PHONE DIRECTORY SUBMISSION DEADLINE

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? •

**CHECK OUT THE DETAILED
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PROMOTING A CONCERT? CONTACT theislandsgrapevine@gmail.com WITH
THE DETAILS SO WE CAN LIST IT ON OUR EVENTS CALENDAR!!