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GOETHE IN THE GARDEN

by Anthony Gregson

Figs for Life – but what kind of life? Today the feel-good stuff is taken for granted. Of course food should be grown sustainably, avoiding synthetic fertilizers and harmful pesticides. Somehow the world got it wrong and went industrial. It is complicated, but when you talk with Devmurti Khalsa of Figs for Life (www.figsforlife.ca), it is not simply about a revolt against agribusiness and a scientific-industrial complex. It is about beliefs that have philosophical and religious roots.

Devmurti is from an Alberta farming family that moved to Los Angeles when he was a small boy. He jokingly tells visitors that his introduction to gardening was stepping on the business end of a rake as a child. There's no doubt he was interested in gardening from the first, though that wasn't the plan. Eventually he found his way to the University of California at Santa Cruz where he studied anthropology.

What is it about anthropology? It is curious that three of the Islands most interesting growers have all been serious students of the subject. At the time, in the seventies and eighties (and later) a new generation was looking for alternatives to the credo of the scientific-industrial model of agriculture that had come to dominate after World War II. It was a sea change. Anthropology is about the study of others societies, or in other words, others ways of doing things - of being.

Gardening wasn't in the cards, but Devmurti took courses in the thinking of Rudolf Steiner (1861-1925), the enormously energetic Austrian philosopher and social reformer who, amongst many other things, proposed the idea of biodynamic agriculture. This was not just a practical farming method. It stemmed from Steiner's work on Johann Wolfgang von Goethe (1784-1832), the great writer and polymath, of whose collected works he was one of the editors.

Goethe, who had a great interest in botany, did not think scientific models and theory were enough to understand nature. Close observation and the imagination also had a role. "Thinking . . ." he wrote, "is no more and no less an organ of perception than the eye or the ear. Just as the eye perceives colours and the ear sounds, so thinking perceives ideas." Ideas, in other words, were phenomena as real as sounds or images and can be accepted as facts. Steiner took this further in the pursuit of a science which saw the natural and spiritual worlds as a unity.

Another influence was Alan Chadwick, a renowned Shakespearean actor from a wealthy English family who in mid life became a master gardener. In the face of considerable academic resistance, Chadwick was invited to Santa Cruz to establish one of the first organic gardens using the method of French intensive

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cultivation. Chadwick was not only knowledgeable but a riveting personality. Eloquently passionate (as films of him on You Tube readily show), he was a figure with such an inborn affinity with life, birds would land on his shoulder. He was, Devmurti recalls, the sort of person you never forget. "He would talk about bringing light into the soil". The relationship with Nature, Chadwick believed, "was at the vital root of our existence" and the question should be "what is the destiny for me to fulfill on the land?" Devmurti began working in the garden, learning techniques and at the same time, became part of a movement.

Another influence was involvement in the yoga movement which led to moving to a Kundalini Yoga ashram for a number of years under Yogi Bhajan who was a Sikh. Devmurti's conversion to Sikhism was, by that time, obviously prepared, a straightforward matter. Sikhism, one of the world's youngest religions, is a monotheistic belief that stresses the integration of spiritual practise into a practical life. Yogi Bhajan taught that life is an energetic balance of earth, air, fire, water, and ether. Devmurti refers to this balance as prana. Diseases and pests are a sign that prana is out of balance. Paradise, he learned, is not some heavenly idyll but exists wherever

these elements are in perfect balance. Essential to achieving balance is the lore and experience of centuries of cultivation.

Devmurti and his wife, Hari Amrit Khalsa have been on Denman since about 2008. He farms a 50 acre parcel that he shares with his sister. The land is good – two feet of topsoil. He has a 1-acre nursery here, where he grows a celebrated collection of over 140 different types of figs. (www.figsforlife.ca) Not only do figs thrive on Denman, but they are relatively easy to propagate from pencil-sized cuttings.

The acre is given over to a fascinating variety of fruit and nut trees and other plants which he uses mainly for his own food. These include the Japanese Yuzu, a citrus whose leaves and thick rind of the bitter fruit suffuse with lemon flavour any preparation, the Shipova mountain ash that bears small pear-like fruit with rosy flesh, and the Sweet Shoot Bamboo (*Phyllostachys dulcis*) that can be eaten raw like sugar cane. Goji berries thrive, mulberries



yield bushels of berries for months, and an unnamed cultivar of hazel nut from Denman bears nuts of exceptional size. (Denman lore: Devmurti says he gets to eat the nuts because the trees are at least 50 feet away from the surrounding woods

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TIDE TABLE

• Secondary Tidal Station Ford Cove •

THURSDAY 4	TUESDAY 9
00:55 • 0.3 m • 1.0 ft	04:50 • 2.5 m • 8.2 ft
08:07 • 5.2 m • 17.1 ft	11:27 • 4.8 m • 15.7 ft
13:44 • 3.2 m • 10.5 ft	18:51 • 2.0 m • 6.6 ft
18:40 • 4.5 m • 14.8 ft	
FRIDAY 5	WEDNESDAY 10
01:39 • 0.5 m • 1.6 ft	01:20 • 3.7 m • 12.1 ft
08:47 • 5.2 m • 17.1 ft	05:53 • 3.0 m • 9.8 ft
14:42 • 3.0 m • 9.8 ft	12:09 • 4.7 m • 15.4 ft
19:40 • 4.3 m • 14.1 ft	19:47 • 1.7 m • 5.6 ft
SATURDAY 6	THURSDAY 11
02:24 • 0.9 m • 3.0 ft	02:59 • 3.9 m • 12.8 ft
09:27 • 5.2 m • 17.1 ft	07:08 • 3.4 m • 11.2 ft
15:43 • 2.8 m • 9.2 ft	12:51 • 4.5 m • 14.8 ft
20:44 • 4.0 m • 13.1 ft	20:38 • 1.5 m • 4.9 ft
SUNDAY 7	FRIDAY 12
03:09 • 1.4 m • 4.6 ft	04:11 • 4.1 m • 13.5 ft
10:07 • 5.1 m • 16.7 ft	08:28 • 3.6 m • 11.8 ft
16:46 • 2.5 m • 8.2 ft	13:34 • 4.4 m • 14.4 ft
21:58 • 3.8 m • 12.5 ft	21:24 • 1.3 m • 4.3 ft
MONDAY 8	
03:57 • 2.0 m • 6.6 ft	
10:47 • 5.0 m • 16.4 ft	
17:49 • 2.2 m • 7.2 ft	
23:29 • 3.6 m • 11.8 ft	

• Standard Time • Heights in Feet •



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beyond which distance squirrels as a rule will not venture.) He also grows an Indian herb that he assures me will clear your brain if you eat four leaves a day for a week – Gotu Kola (*Hydrocotyle asiatica* or *Centella asiatica*).

Where all this really comes home is the belief that plants are sentient. Through Emerald Voices (www.emeraldvoices.ca) Devmurti sells bio feedback machines that he says actually generate music from plants hooked up to a synthesizer. With an alligator clip on roots and another on a leaf, the plant generates an electrical signature that is translated into beautiful harmonies. Costing about \$1100, the Italian-made machines have been used to give a Gaian music concert by several



Devmurti Khalsa
Figs for Life
Photo by Dreadful Imagery

trees, including a fir, cedar, and alder and have attracted the interest of musicians and academics, amongst others. Chaotic at first, Devmurti says, the plants soon get into perfect harmony with each other, each one generating a distinctive sound. Yet, if they sense a threat, such as anger, or hostility they will not produce any signal. And they can also get in tune with people, such as the time in his yoga studio where the plants all held the same note during a meditation.

Tuning ourselves to this energy is simple. The next time you walk in the deep woods, Devmurti suggests, stop for a moment. Quiet yourself and feel the 'space of love' grow there. 🍇

AUSSIE RULES

Sunday, March 4th, 2007
by CS# 05943451

When Clint came upon me in his search for smokes, I was writing. I was only too happy to oblige. Then, aware that I've been keeping a journal, he asked if there was any mention of him in my pages. He's due for discharge on Tuesday.

Giving it some thought, I said "No." His quiet and reserved way hadn't offered me any shenanigans to record. Unfazed, the man with the shock of red hair, affable demeanour, and preference for hiding away in his bunk with a good book, went off with the tobacco to leave me with my writing, of which none included him.

Originally from Australia and more recently of Campbell River, Clint's stay has reached four months now. I'm aware of this much because each and every day of his four months of purgatory he goes out to the courtyard with a single purpose in mind beyond, that is, the obligatory consumption of nicotine. Each day, rain, snow or shine, he collects the weather-beaten basketball and with purpose, ambles to the picnic table in the far corner of the courtyard. With steely concentration, he spins around, lines himself up in the fashion of an Aussie-rules footballer and

proceeds to punt the ball the length of the court.

Standing at the other end is his prize. Isolated and lonely, some might say yawning, is the basket at which he aims, askew and slightly rusty. Ten feet overhead, the backboard and hoop look to have been mounted by someone with a mild case of vertigo for they, too, sit slightly awry. This is of no bother to Clint, as his forthright efforts each day suggest an ironclad determination.

Three or four attempts per day have borne him no success. Multiplied by 120 days and a lesser man might

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break with the program. They might be driven to encroach upon that dreary, cock-eyed bastard of a basket and look to throw the tattered, under-inflated, sun-bleached ball into the hoop just so as to remind it of its purpose. But not Clint. With nothing but the occasional close call to further encourage him, he holds form.

The ball, the picnic table, the basket. Step, step. boot ... and the envisioned breach...

As smoking is the sport of choice in these confines, I've all too often surveyed the courtyard to see that the only thing lonelier than that misfit basket is perhaps the ball itself, which usually rests orphaned against the fence owing to the slope of the court, no doubt laid by the very person who mounted the backboard and hoop.

Come to think about it, there isn't much straight about the whole place. Even the picnic table that we sit upon imbibing our nicotine whilst witnessing Clint in action, is

crooked.

As Clint's days whittled away and his misses increased, I offered the theory that were he to achieve his goal on the actual day of his discharge, could it be surmised that earlier success would allow for an earlier departure, a veritable golden key for the locked gate that stands in the way of his freedom? It was only a theory, and looked to remain so as Clint's days of three or four attempts were beginning to run dry.

Step, step, boot ... miss. Methodically, he stayed the course, never increasing the number of attempts as his day of discharge drew near. Rock steady, even if the tools at his disposal were less so.

And then, something glorious happened. Just after dinner, a full eight to ten attempts shy of his freedom, the dining hall door that backs out to the slanted court was triumphantly flung open to proclaim his improbable success. Witnesses and all.

Step, step, boot... swish!

He is still here as I finish writing this entry, which puts a gaping hole in my theory. Still no freedom till Tuesday. I guess my thinking was just as crooked as the court, backboard and hoop. Stepping out to the court for a smoke in the aftermath of Clint's achievement, the ball and the basket looked no less lonely or pathetic than usual, sitting there, for the most part, unused and unnoticed. The Brannen Lake Corrections Centre 'Smoking Team' has little use for such trappings of physical exercise. But then it hits me. That sad sack ball and the rusting, oblique, forlorn pole with the hoop up top may have been in cahoots. Had their intercourse occurred earlier, Clint may have moved on to other pursuits and only then would they have realized their loneliness. They were holding out as they enjoyed the futile attentions of the diligent man the guys call 'Red.'

Congratulations Clint! Your triumph may not have won you freedom, but you have at last made my journal. Happy trails and best of luck. 🍀



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OBJECT OBSERVED:
A Portrait of Robert Newton
by Anthony Gregson

Most portraits make a painstaking effort to present us as the person we believe ourselves to be. Usually that consists of a reasonable likeness in a contemporary setting, in a passive pose and dressed in clothing we would normally wear that does not distract from the focus on the likeness which must, after all, speak for its subject. When it comes to the problem of fixing a personal image over time, people are understandably conservative but all too often, such portraits are anodyne memorials of interest only to those who know the individual. Yet portraits can also be fine works of art in their own right.

The subject has chosen to interpret himself in an imaginative manner, letting the Elizabethan costume tell us more about himself. Yet this is not simply someone hamming it up. The bespectacled visage with its fine features has a clear, sharp gaze that means business in a thoughtful, civilized way. The likeness is exact without idealization. The Elizabethan costume is worn comfortably, as if the subject might actually inhabit



*Portrait of Robert Newton, acrylics
on canvas, 60 inches x 36 inches
by Ann Nolte 2017
Photo by Dreadful Imagery*

the historical space and is pausing in a stroll. The presentation of the hands goes further. They are posed in a graceful, rather artificial manner that goes beyond the courtly manliness of the Elizabethans. Here is an aesthete who could be presenting himself in a Baroque dance or simply signing in some language known only to sophisticated lovers of art. Yet the bold outline of the figure, and the simple, strong way the elaborate slashings and stripes of the doublet and the pantaloons are delineated, capture a certain freedom, a casual insouciance, that frees it up from historical documentation and emphasizes a modern representation of character. The background takes all the colours of the figure and uses them to create an energy of its own with a bold red slash across the top that breaks the plane and shakes it up. This is the portrait of a person who is comfortable and confident in his aesthetic interests and moves freely between the ages as if they were different rooms of his home. 🍷

Just a Thought

*"If you want to succeed, double
your failure rate."*

• Thomas J. Watson, Sr. •

FEBRUARY

CALENDAR
DEADLINE IS

FRIDAY

JANUARY 26TH

NIA • A FEAST OF MOVEMENT FOR EVERY BODY

by Maxine Matilpi

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Our next (\$65)10-week session begins Jan. 5; I also offer 10 "flex" classes for \$75 or \$10 drop-ins, and scholarships for anyone in need. For more information and to register, contact Max at 335-0364 or come to the Activity Centre 10:30 any Friday. You can also visit NiaNow.com for information about the technique, classes, trainings and events worldwide. 🍷



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A new year is an ideal time to take a fresh look at your financial plan – and every good financial plan starts with a budget.

Few of us take the time to create a budget, let alone continually revisit, reassess and – gasp – actually stick to one. Often, we're blissfully unaware that we're sinking deeper into debt each month.

The first step to creating a solid budget is to get a clear picture of how much money is coming in and how much is going out (and where it's going).

Every UBCU chequing account statement includes a summary of your transactions and which methods you use to spend your money, including a breakdown of debit card purchases, ATM withdrawals and bill payments. For more precise tracking, there are many mobile apps for budgeting that link with your various accounts and auto-classify expenses.

Once you know where your money is going you can create budget categories and prioritize your spending. Food and lodging are important ones, but don't forget to also prioritize retirement savings – you'll still need to eat after you retire!

In order for your budget to work, you need to continually track your spending. If you were supposed to have \$200 left over at the end of the month yet you're broke, something's gone awry. Whether you use your UBCU statement, a mobile app or even the "cash in a jar" technique is up to you. What's important is that you remain accountable to your budget and revisit it at least semi-annually to ensure you're on track for financial success.



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A Call for Board Members
by Riane da Silva

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Meetings are interesting, brief, and held once a month or two. Karmic and community rewards await! If you would like more information, or to join our board of directors, please call Denman Works! Society Manager Riane daSilva at 250-335-3170. 🍷

LOOKING TO THE NIGHT'S SKY
Astronomical Events for January
by Chris Seguin

The New Year was ushered in with the brilliant, silvery reflection of a Supermoon on January 1st. A Supermoon occurs when the Moon is at its closest point in its slightly elliptical orbit with Earth. This results in a larger and noticeably brighter full Moon than normal. In some Indigenous cultures of North America this is known as the Full Wolf Moon. It has also been called the Old Moon or Moon After Yule. The next, and

last, Supermoon of 2018 will occur on January 31st.

On the evening of January 3rd and early morning of the 4th the Quadrantids Meteor Shower will be at its peak. The meteors are the dust remnants of the now defunct comet, 2003 EH1. The meteors can be seen radiating from the northwest sky in the constellation of Boötes. This year's viewing will be somewhat less

spectacular with the bright reflection of the Supermoon causing an inordinate, but natural, amount of light pollution.

The New Moon of January 17th will be the best time for viewing celestial bodies.

January ends with a spectacular

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THE ISLAND GRAPEVINE CALENDAR KEY

LOOK FOR THIS KEY EVERY WEEK IN YOUR GRAPEVINE



Dental Bus
9am-4pm



United Church
10:30am



St. Saviour's
10:30am



Quilter's Guild
9:30am-3pm
United Church



AA Meeting
7:30pm - Old School



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Monday to Friday
1:30-3:30pm
Wednesdays
1:30-3:30pm + 5-7pm



Recycling Centre
Wednesdays 4-7pm
Saturdays 9:30am-12:30pm



ReUseable Store
9:30am-12:30pm



Bottle Depot
Wednesdays 4-7pm
Thursdays 2-5pm
Saturdays 9:30am-12:30pm

Denman Activity Centre



Table Tennis



Badminton



Pickle Ball



Writer's Group



Denman Works!
12-4pm



Tai Chi
9-10am



Knitter's Circle
2-4pm



Poker
7:30pm



Nia
10:30-11:30am



Bellydance
6-7pm

Community School



Volleyball
7-9pm



Soccer
6-7:30pm



Basketball
7-9pm



CAP Site
Thursdays 3-7pm
Weekends 11-2pm



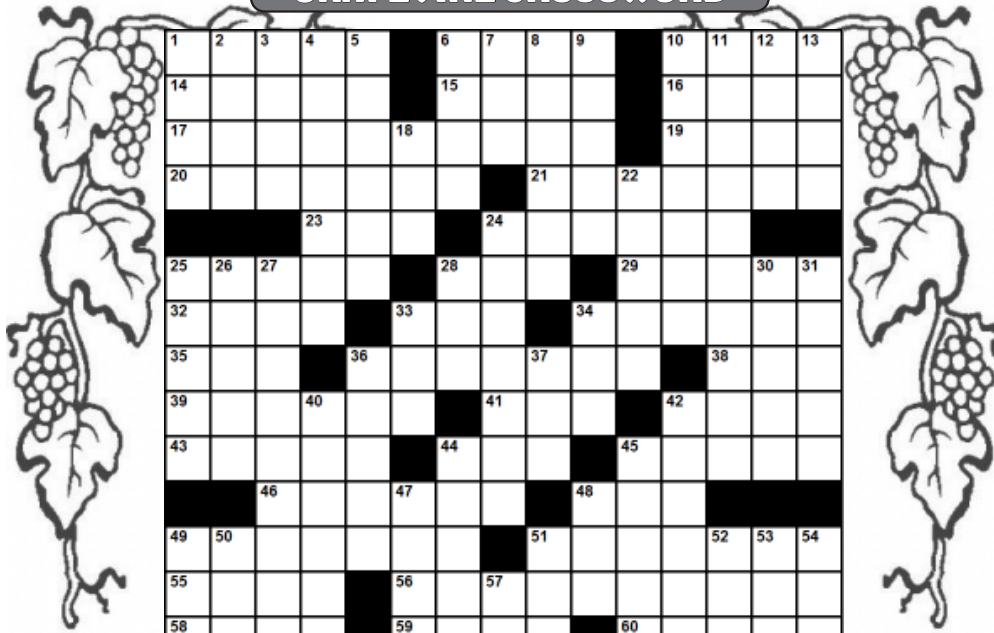
Food Bank
3-7pm

The red hue that the Moon takes during an eclipse is a product of Rayleigh scattering. Sunlight passing through the Earth's atmosphere is filtered (the same affect causes the blue sky as well as colourful sunsets and sunrises) with the red end of the spectrum being least affected. The result is red light being cast as a wash across the surface of the Moon.

Enjoy the Night's Sky.



• GRAPEVINE CROSSWORD •



• ACROSS •

1. Made up one's mind
6. Drains of power
10. Common crustacean
14. Serious theater
15. Builder's map
16. Hera's daughter
17. Delicious
19. Copied
20. Hardly luxurious
21. Garment flaps
23. Rip off
24. Vodka cocktail
25. Angled edge
28. Blazed a trail
29. Kind of vein
32. Amatory writing
33. Certain cyst
34. Cuddle up
35. Foyer spread
36. In name
38. Badly
39. Cooling application
41. Atom fragment
42. Combine resources

43. Kind of sleeve
44. Aardvark fodder
45. Piebald horse
46. Crafty
48. Kiddo
49. Pavement erosion
51. Not one to trust
55. Musical medley
56. Serving to warn
58. Food for pigs
59. Being, in Latin
60. Helmsley of hotels
61. Beach shades
62. 500 sheets of paper
63. Rear ends, in Soho

• DOWN •

1. Bookie terms
2. Get ready for an exam
3. Samoan cash
4. Comes into view
5. Foot, e.g.
6. Breadth
7. Church vestment
8. Ashen
9. Cook clams

10. Wedding locales
11. Rote
12. Aid a thief
13. Garden plots
18. Alehouse fixture
22. Someone who applies a trade
24. Authentic
25. Tennis star Becker
26. Draw out
27. Process of plant growth
28. Allows to
30. Divvy out
31. Bass viol
33. Assumed mane
34. A Darling dog
36. So much, to Verdi
37. A good deal
40. Church elders
42. Kind of beer
44. Army command
45. Money under the table
47. Peptic problem
48. Greek letter
49. Fort Bragg, e.g.
50. Podrida pot
51. Derive from
52. Artist's mecca
53. Bald eagle's cousin
54. Nordic rugs
57. Dos Passos subject

2018 Denman Island Waste Management
Wednesday Garbage Pickups:

January: 3, 17, 31

February: 14, 28

March: 14, 28

April: 11, 25

May: 9, 23, 30

June: 6, 13, 20, 27

July: 4, 11, 18, 25

August: 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

September: 5, 12, 26

October: 10, 24

November: 7, 21

December: 5, 19

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• LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION •





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COMMUNITY NOTICES

LAST CHANCE! to include your event in the 2018 Denman Events Brochure please send an e-mail to denmanresource@gmail.com before January 10, 2018. Inclusion is free of charge and sponsored by Denman Works!^(01/11)

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

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Bente Pilgaard, RE/MAX The Islands.....335-2510 (H/D)
Cloutier, Matthews, Chartered Professional Accountants.....338-7367 (All)
Donna & Jenessa Tuele • Royal LePage Hornby.....335-1720 (H)
Fair Realty, Sheelagh Mackenzie.....335-1720 (D/H)
Pemberton Holmes • Denman Island Office • Don Luckett.....335-3119 (D/H)
Sylvie Schroeder • Royal LePage office, Denman & UB.....898-9199 (D/U)

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Acupuncture, Herbs • Dr. Willo Walker, Dr. TCM.....335-1535 (D/H)
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THE COMING WEEK'S EVENTS

Assume it is a Denman Island
listing unless you see HI after it

THURSDAY 4

CAP SITE

3-7 pm • Community School

D.I. FOOD BANK

3-7 pm • Community School

FRIDAY 5

NIA CLASSES

10:30 am • DAC

OPEN JAM

7 pm • Earth Club Factory

SATURDAY 6

CAP SITE

11 am-2 pm • Community School

SUNDAY 7

DENMAN UNITED CHURCH 10:30 am

MONDAY 8

QUILTER'S GUILD

9:30 am-3 pm • United Church

DIRA MEETING

7:30 pm • Back Hall

TUESDAY 9

WEDNESDAY 10

CAP SITE

3-7 pm • Community School

DIRCS MEETING

7:30 pm • Back Hall

DEADLINE for 2018

Denman Island Events
Brochure - Denman WORKS!

THURSDAY 11

CAP SITE

3-7 pm • Community School

D.I. FOOD BANK

3-7 pm • Community School

GRAHAM LAKE IMPROVEMENT
DISTRICT MEETING

4-6 pm • DAC