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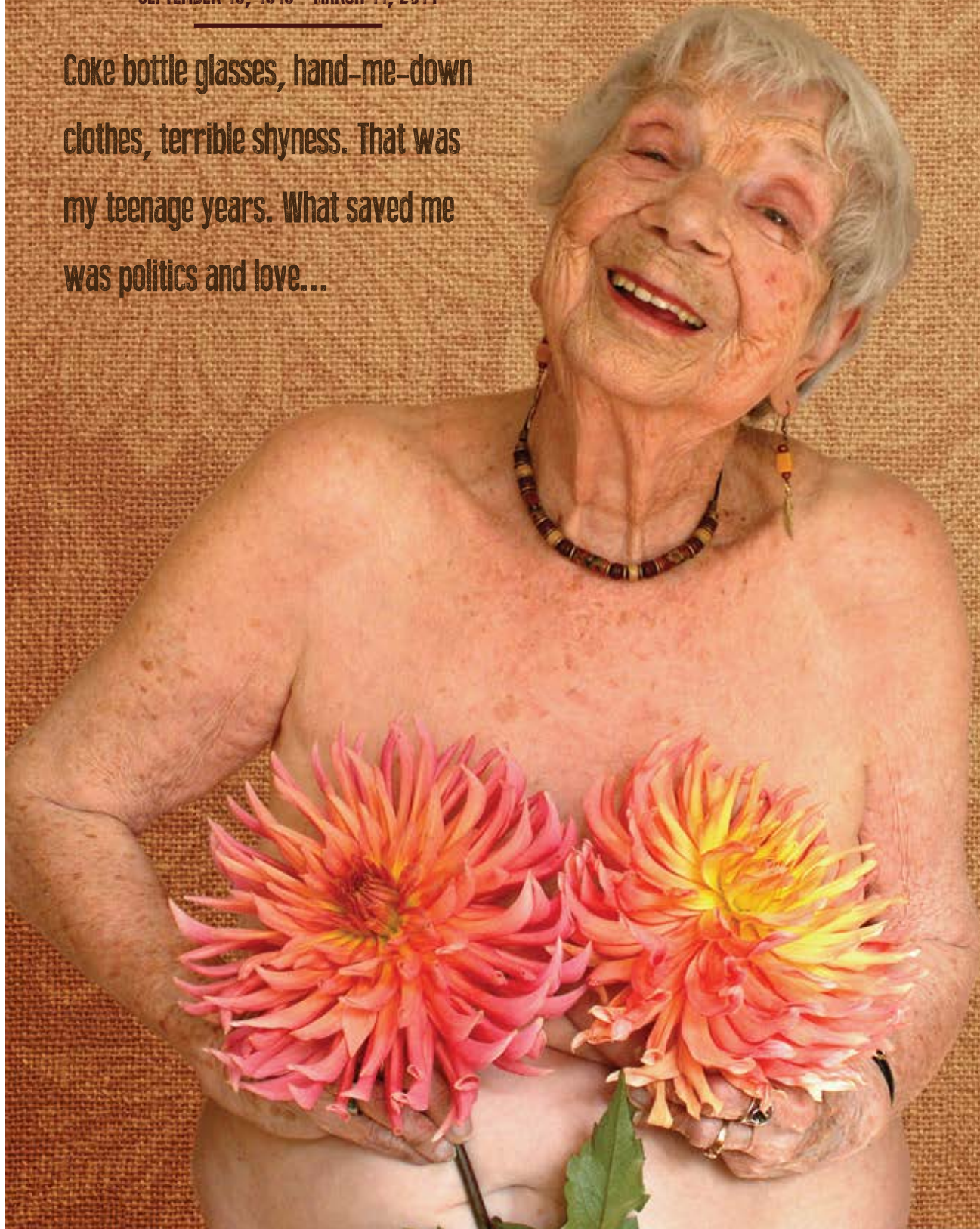
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EDITOR'S UPDATE

Last issue, The Fracking Issue, was our all-time favourite. As a result of reaching out to a number of people asking for diverse opinions, it demonstrated how The Grapevine can take a well-rounded approach to important issues. Even though we didn't receive too much feedback beyond the letter on page 8, creating themes for future issues is something we'll strive to do more often. The Grapevine has a role to play in the Annapolis Valley, and we thank you for continuing to offer guidance on what that could look like.

If you've been following the plight of Acadia's student-run paper, The Athenaeum, you'll know that running naked cover images can bring up some controversy.

Recognizing that our decision could also

raise eyebrows, we feel in our hearts that Mary would have been thrilled to be a part of this issue.

Mary always had a role in the annual Women Of Wolfville productions. In fact, it's the first place I ever saw her. Even into her late 90s, she would make special stage appearances... ah man, I'm welling up now just as I did then. We chatted briefly whenever we saw each other, never enough to learn all the details, but enough to understand her special, unforgettable twinkle. What joy! I hope that you all had a chance to experience it.

One of The Women Of Wolfville hooked a rug in celebration of Mary...its of the same image and Mary loved it.



Jeremy and Jocelyn

MARY GANONG IN HER OWN WORDS

I come from good peasant genes – Eastern European – Romania, actually. We were poor. I remember my mother taking in boarders. My first job was in a candy store at the age of 10. Then I used to work in the schmata business, the rag trade, for \$5 a week. I've seen signs: No Jews or dogs allowed.

Coke bottle glasses, hand-me down clothes, terrible shyness. That was my teenage years. What saved me was politics and love...My grandma loved me. We shared a bed. She hugged me and she admired me and she made me laugh. I learned from her that our poverty was because of the capitalist bastards and that it was good to be noisy about it.

Long story short I was lucky. I met my future husband just before he was sent to war and in our letters back and forth we poured out our hearts and souls to one other for over 3 years. I never stopped trusting him. When he returned and we married, we were both still virgins... He loved me and he loved every bit of my body. It was a revelation to me.

And with all the changes over the years - our 3 children, my sagging belly, falling breasts, wrinkling bottom, my body was still precious to Reid. As his was to me, right until the end. He's gone now but see these love handles? My body remembers. I slept in his arms and every night the last words I heard were 'I love you'... Even when the light fades in my old age I'll remember...

(For Mary there were no virtues in getting old:)

Your handwriting has become a scrawl and you end up printing.

"How wonderful! You're ninety-six?" Haw! Wait until you get there yourself! Your peers are gone. You have outlived them – or they have deteriorated – in a nursing home or assisted living facility. Don't misunderstand me, I am just stating facts. Not complaining. I still have opinions.

Wolfville and the Annapolis Valley lost a matriarch on March 11th when Mary Ganong, 97, passed on. In 2006 she participated in the Women of Wolfville's charity fundraiser calendar entitled *Bodies Without Borders* (cover image, Miss December). The above are Mary's words, which were read by many WOW members during her service on March 15th at the Manning Memorial Chapel.

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Bandit is a sweet husky-border collie mix. He is five years old and about 49 pounds. Bandit has a beautiful long white-and-black coat and big, curious brown eyes. He loves to be outside, and will require lots of love and lots of exercise so he isn't bored. Border collies are a herding breed, so they do need lots of stimulation, but you'll want to be around this boy every chance you get. As soon as you pet him, he rolls right over for a belly rub. Bandit walks well on his leash, and is looking for an active home to call his own!



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LABOUR MARKET AGREEMENT FUNDING CUTS: WHO GETS LEFT BEHIND?

The Nova Scotia Commission on Building Our New Economy report says everyone needs to play a role in its urgent call to action and that includes the most vulnerable Nova Scotians. People who are without a high-school diploma or the required essential skills must contribute to steering Nova Scotia in the right direction. Funding provided by the Labour Market Agreements (LMA) gave everyone the opportunity to improve their skills and contribute to Nova Scotia's economy.

LMA dollars provide funding for many community-based learning and employment organizations as well as other groups that focus on marginalized people and those working to transition to the labour market. Literacy Nova Scotia board chair Danny Cavanagh says the province should be extremely concerned about the possible loss of that funding.

"Literacy and workforce training programs across Canada will be losing \$300 million under the Labour Market Agreements with the federal government. The infusion of LMA dollars over the past five years resulted in the development of a structure which successfully supported our under-employed and under-skilled population. What has changed in five years that this is no longer important?"

Losing this funding jeopardizes the opportunity for everyone to be a contributing member of society. The shifting priorities of governments may leave behind many Nova Scotians who have untapped potential.

The Nova Scotia Commission on Building Our New Economy report clearly states that education and training are vital to Nova Scotia's long term future. In particular, for individual Nova Scotians, they will need a skill set that will enable them to adapt to the looming crisis.

According to the report, the Nova Scotia economy will not turn around without stronger partnership with the federal government and a better alignment of federal and provincial policy objectives in critical areas including labour force development.

Literacy Nova Scotia (LNS) works to ensure that education, training and lifelong learning opportunities are available for all Nova Scotians, especially our under-employed and under-skilled population. LNS continues to be concerned about where it fits within the shifting federal priorities because 55 per cent of its funding comes from an agreement with the federal government which ends June 2014. An additional 31 per cent of funding is from the provincial government, whose budget is also affected by a reduction in transfer payments to the province.

"LNS is on board with the premier. We are very worried about the Canada Job Grant and what it means for literacy programs in this province," says Cavanagh. "We are also apprehensive that the federal government seems not to be concerned with our unique situation – the problem is not so much unfilled jobs as people who lack the skills to obtain even basic employment - as brought forward by the provincial government."

Premier McNeil clearly says that the Canada Job Grant does not work for Nova Scotia and that Nova Scotia cannot afford to pick up the fiscal slack if Ottawa reduces its support for certain programs. These needs, formerly addressed by the LMA, continue to be an issue for many Nova Scotians. What supports will be available from the federal government to meet these needs?

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While having lunch at Paddy's Pub in Wolfville, my eight-year-old daughter Isabel went to the washroom and came back to the table with a brand-new folded-up \$20 bill she had found on the floor. We asked her what she thought would be the right thing to do with the money. She then proceeded to approach every female in the entire restaurant until she found the owner. She was delighted to discover that the money belonged to a teenage girl. We had a great discussion after she returned the money about putting yourself in another person's shoes. We asked her how she would have felt if she was that girl trying to pay for her lunch only to discover that her \$20 was missing. She was proud and delighted at her decision to return the money!

A proud Mom, Heather Crouse

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Functional Illiteracy

By Pamela Swanigan

*Note: Definitions and assessment methods vary. The Canadian and American segments of this list use surveys that break reading ability into five levels, with Level 3 considered to be the minimum level for everyday functioning in society. Those at Levels 1 and 2 are considered functionally illiterate; they cannot, for instance, perform literacy tasks such as reading a teacher's note, finding the expiry date on a driver's licence, addressing an envelope, or reading the label on a bottle of poison. The numbers here refer to those with reading abilities below Level 3. Data from other countries are drawn from government and NGO sources.

The Valley Community Learning Association, this region's foremost literacy-training organization, had 60% of its federal funding cut in last month's budget.

Functional illiteracy rates:

CANADA

(illiteracy in English and/or French): 24%

- senior citizens, 66% total or functional illiteracy
- university graduates, 12% functional illiteracy. ("The 12 per cent is still puzzling," StatsCan's Francois Nault tells the CBC after the survey comes out.)

NOVA SCOTIA:

45% total or functional illiteracy

BRITISH COLUMBIA: 40%

ALBERTA: 39%

NEW BRUNSWICK: 56%

NEWFOUNDLAND: 55%

QUEBEC: 55%

YUKON TERRITORY: 23%

NUNAVUT: 63% total or functional illiteracy (*note: over 60% of Nunavut residents surveyed report Inuktitut as their first language, so assessment for English or French literacy may be widely inapplicable).

UNITED STATES:

33% total or functional illiteracy

- juvenile offenders, 85% total or functional illiteracy
- 19% of high-school graduates cannot read at Grade 6 level

DETROIT: 47% adult functional illiteracy

BOSTON: 40%

ALABAMA: 25%

CALIFORNIA: 23%

MALI: 67% illiteracy (57% of men, 76% of women)

AFGHANISTAN: 72% (57% of men, 88% of women)

SWEDEN: 7.5%

ENGLAND: 16%

INDIA: men 25%, women 46%, 2001. (1981: men 47%, women 72%.)

SOURCES: New Brunswick Beacon; CBC News New Brunswick; CBC News in Review; Huff Post Business; Statistics Canada; Los Angeles Times; U.S. Department of Education; Jonathan Kozol, *Illiterate America*; National Center for Education Statistics (U.S.); Ayyaantuu News Online; National Literacy Trust (England); Wn.com/Functional Literacy for All; Penguin State of the World Atlas; PRB (Population Reference Bureau).



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Suggested Theme:

Welcome to spring!!

March 20 is the spring equinox, meaning that the days will now be longer than the nights. With all this added daylight, what new business goals and projects are you most looking forward to starting or continuing?

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With the spring equinox comes new possibilities, new energy, and fresh ideas. At the Acadia Entrepreneurship Centre Innovation and Incubation Services our tenants are growing fast. We house a variety of startups and organizations at various stages of launch, including tech, tidal energy, and agri-food.

The Acadia campus provides fertile ground for these organizations to set down roots, and they have access to the resources, students, and faculty of the university to feed their growth. Students are also part of the ecosystem, and student volunteers can be seen helping out most days of the week. And, of course, our clients can utilize our business counselling, consulting, and training services. Tenants get preferred access to the new Entrepreneurship Certificate training program recently launched by the Acadia Entrepreneurship Centre, that brings the latest entrepreneurial seminar topics like: Lean Startup, and the Business Model Canvas.

Manager of the Innovation and Incubation Services, Melissa Quinn, says she's excited about the innovative products and services the tenants are working on, and the potential they have to excel in their own businesses as well as collaborate together. She encourages readers to listen for announcements about fresh new ideas hatching at the Centre!

Although in operation for a year, the Centre officially opened in November.



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has left me hungry for the next ride. We're also looking forward to expanding our outdoor seating, to share even more of Ariell's tasty cooking. Being on the large expanse of the old Horton grounds also means lots of room for bikes!

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MIKE Uncorked:

SPRING INTO A GOOD BOOK!

I am the jolliest optimist you'll ever meet! You may have noticed that each day at the Il Dolce Café on Elm Ave, where I work, even on the coldest days (like today!), I have assembled the patio table and chairs out front in HOPES that some fine weather will finally come our way. If we each do something like this, it just might work! But for now, it's still rather chilly out, so even though this article is about great reads for the spring, you can certainly start them now to finish off the winter.



Johnston's *The Son of a Certain Woman*, *The Shining Girls*, by Lauren Beukes, *The Gospel of Loki* by Joanne Harris (author of *Chocolat*), and *The Universe Versus Alex Woods* by Gavin Extence.

Sam selected my next three reads, and I can't wait to tackle them. First, *The Ocean at the End of the Lane*, by Neil Gaiman; then *Trains and Lovers* by Alexander McCall Smith (acclaimed author of *The Forever Girl* and *The Minor Adjustment Beauty Salon*); and finally,

Know the Night by Maria Mutch.

I push strongly for young adults to read, so here are a few titles to keep them busy. Check out *The Fault in our Stars* by John Green, *Horten's Miraculous Mechanisms* by Lissa Evans, or Philip Roy's dazzling Submarine Outlaw series with recently released fourth volume *Ghosts of the Pacific*. Recently I read (for the second time) a remarkable book called *Wonder* by R. J. Palacio, which I encourage all parents to buy for their kids as it pertains to bullying, indifference and tolerance. It's a must-read! I also just re-read one of the best young-adult novels, Ransom Riggs' *Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children*, because (and I was overjoyed) he just released the sequel, *Hollow City*, which you must check out.

Box of Delights has a terrific group of Alice Munro works that you should pick up, including *Dear Life*, *Runaway*, *Lives of Girls and Women* and *Dance of the Happy Shades*. Also peek at Kimberly McCreight's *Reconstructing Amelia*, Alison MacLeod's *Unexploded*, Wally Lamb's *We Are Water*, and Rawi Hage's brilliant works *Cockroach*, *Carnival* or *DeNiro's Game*.

Some other classic reading on my list for the spring would be *Sula* by Toni Morrison, *A Room with a View* by E.M. Forster, *To Kill a Mockingbird* by Harper Lee, or even a classic play like *Death of a Salesman* or *A Streetcar Named Desire*. Grab some friends, head to the park, each take a character and pore over a Shakespeare play like *Hamlet* or *The Taming of the Shrew*.

Visit Box of Delights or the Odd Book in Wolfville, Reader's Haven in Windsor, or Books Galore in Coldbrook for all your reading needs. And mark your calendars for the CFUW Book Sale! Enjoy these novel ideas!

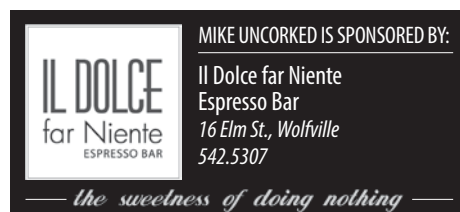
Mike Butler

I am a BIG believer in reading, passing along books to others and encouraging people of all ages to pick up a good book and read it. In the last few weeks, I've visited three used bookstores and also dropped in on my favourite bookstore, Box of Delights, to compile some novel ideas for your spring reading list.

This article is also meant to bring to your attention the always-stupendous CFUW Wolfville 47th Annual Book Sale, which is just around the corner. I always clean up at this great fundraiser sale. This year it's being held on Thursday, April 3, 9am-6:30pm, Friday, April 4, 9am-8pm and Saturday, April 5, 9am-3pm. Please note that they are holding a THREE-DAY SALE this year. It takes place at the Lions' Hall on Elm Street in Wolfville. There's free parking and no admission fee. The sale features a large selection of books in many categories, as well as magazines, jigsaw puzzles, music, videos and CDs. Plan to attend and get your reading material at wonderful prices. Proceeds from the sale support many local organizations, including the following: the Annapolis Valley Regional Library, Annapolis Valley Science Fair, The Flower Cart, the Valley Music Festival, Valley Hospice Foundation and the Wolfville Food Bank. Some of the proceeds from the sale also provide a \$1,500 CFUW Award in Women's Studies at Acadia and \$500 for the Grace MacLeod Rogers Prize. What a great way to support these causes AND stock up on great reads.

But if it's NEW books you're looking for, well... pop by Box of Delights and see Sam. She knows all! Here are a few of my choices for your reading pleasure.

For the more serious reader, Sam helped me select these titles. Pick up *The Bellwether Revivals* by Benjamin Wood, *Practical Jean* by Trevor Cole, or *A Tale for the Time Being* by Ruth Ozeki. Other reads are Wayne



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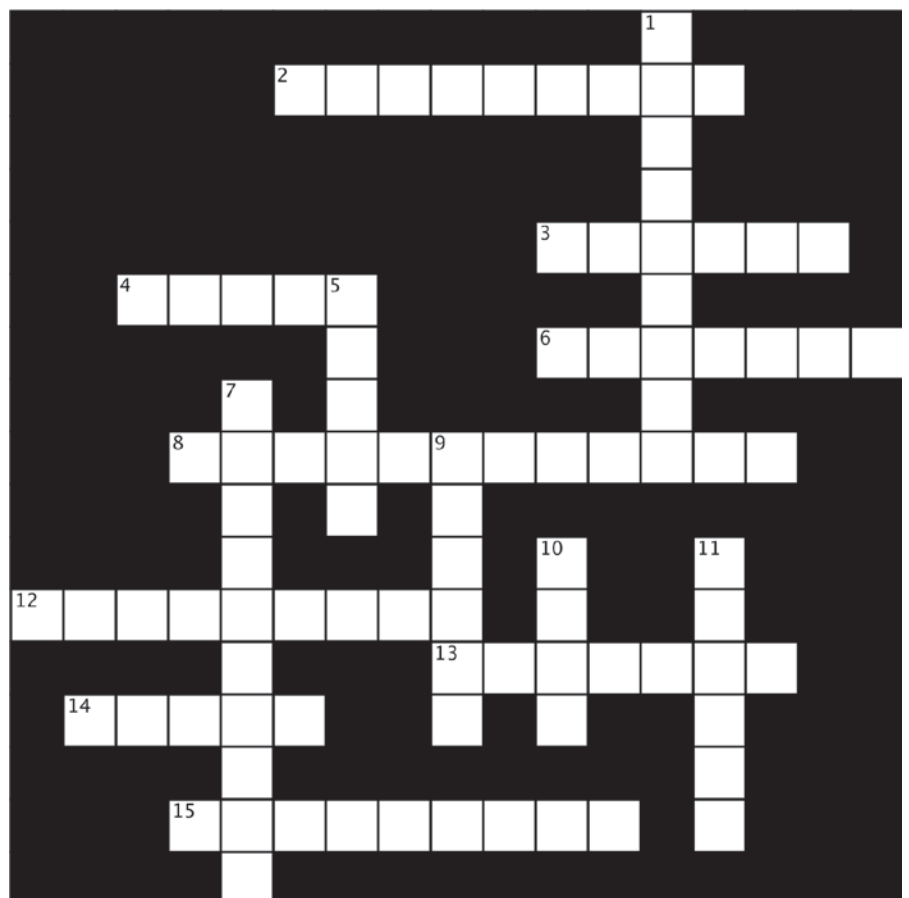
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Across

2. Similarly named fish migrate up this local river every spring.
3. "Here Comes the Sun" proclaimed _____ in Abbey Road.
4. The sweetest tree this time of year.
6. Melting snow! Watch out for these overhead.
8. Before you know it, the orchards will be in bloom and it will be that time again!
12. Nova Scotia's official flower.
13. When night and day are about equal length.
14. The Great Blue members of this bird family start to arrive in Nova Scotia in late March.
15. A couple of cubs may accompany this spring-riser when she wakes up and re-enters the world.

Down

1. In April, buy these bright yellow spring flowers to support the Canadian Cancer Society.
5. This Miss Dickinson was happy to see March but surprised by April in her poem "Dear March - Come in."
7. The spring holiday for practical jokers.
9. Our most common owl in NS, they'll start hatching their young in April.
10. Shade of a robin's egg.
11. An early spring flower.



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Horoscopes for the week
of March 20th

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): "When you plant seeds in the garden, you don't dig them up every day to see if they have sprouted yet," says Buddhist nun Thubten Chodron. "You simply water them and clear away the weeds; you know that the seeds will grow in time." That's sound advice for you, Aries. You are almost ready to plant the metaphorical seeds that you will be cultivating in the coming months. Having faith should be a key element in your plans for them. You've got to find a way to shut down any tendencies you might have to be an impatient control freak. Your job is simply to give your seeds a good start and provide them with the persistent follow-up care they will need.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): "Thank you, disillusionment," says Alanis Morissette in her song "Thank U." "Thank you, frailty," she continues. "Thank you, nothingness. Thank you, silence." I'd love to hear you express that kind of gratitude in the coming days, Taurus. Please understand that I don't think you will be experiencing a lot of disillusionment, frailty, nothingness, and silence. Not at all. What I do suspect is that you will be able to see, more clearly than ever before, how you have been helped and blessed by those states in the past. You will understand how creatively they motivated you to build strength, resourcefulness, willpower, and inner beauty.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): I bet your support system will soon be abuzz with fizzy mojo and good mischief. Your web of contacts is about to get deeper and feistier and prettier. Pounce, Gemini, pounce! Summon extra clarity and zest as you communicate your vision of what you want. Drum up alluring tricks to attract new allies and inspire your existing allies to assist you better. If all goes as I expect it to, business and pleasure will synergize better than they have in a long time. You will boost your ambitions by socializing, and you will sweeten your social life by plying your ambitions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): During her 98 years on the planet, Barbara Cartland wrote 723 romance novels that together sold a billion copies. What was the secret of her success? Born under the sign of Cancer the Crab, she knew how productive she could be if she was comfortable. Many of her work sessions took place while she reclined on her favorite couch covered with a white fur rug, her feet warmed with a hot water bottle. As her two dogs kept her company, she dictated her stories to her secretary. I hope her formula for success inspires you to expand and refine your own personal formula -- and then apply it with zeal during the next eight weeks. What is the exact nature of the comforts that will best nourish your creativity?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The Google Ngram Viewer is a tool that scans millions of books to map how frequently a particular word is used over the course of time. For instance, it reveals that "impossible" appears only half as often in books published in the 21st century as it did in books from the year 1900. What does this mean? That fantastic and hard-to-achieve prospects are less impossible than they used to be? I don't know, but I can say this with confidence: If you begin fantastic and hard-to-achieve prospects sometime soon, they will be far less impossible than they used to be.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The Tibetan mastiff is a large canine species with long golden hair. If you had never seen a lion and were told that this dog was a lion, you might be fooled. And that's exactly what a zoo in Luohe, China did. It tried to pass off a hearty specimen of a Tibetan mastiff as an African lion. Alas, a few clever zoo-goers saw through the charade when the beast started barking. Now I'll ask you, Virgo: Is there anything comparable going on in your environment? Are you being asked to believe that a big dog is actually a lion, or the metaphorical equivalent?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In T. S. Eliot's poem "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock," the narrator seems tormented about the power of his longing. "Do I dare to eat a peach?" he asks. I wonder what he's thinking. Is the peach too sweet, too juicy, too pleasurable for him to handle? Is he in danger of losing his self-control and dignity if he succumbs to the temptation? What's behind his hesitation? In any case, Libra, don't be like Prufrock in the coming weeks. Get your finicky doubts out of the way as you indulge your lust for life with extra vigor and vivacity. Hear what I'm saying? Refrain from agonizing about whether or not you should eat the peach. Just go ahead and eat it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Born under the sign of Scorpio, Neil Young has been making music professionally for over 45 years. He has recorded 35 albums and is in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. In early 1969, three of his most famous songs popped out of his fertile imagination on the same day. He was sick with the flu and running a 103-degree fever when he wrote "Cowgirl in the Sand," "Cinnamon Girl," and "Down by the River." I suspect you may soon experience a milder version of this mythic event, Scorpio. At a time when you're not feeling your best, you could create a thing of beauty that will last a long time, or initiate a breakthrough that will send ripples far into the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There should be nothing generic or normal or

routine about this week, Sagittarius. If you drink beer, for example, you shouldn't stick to your usual brew. You should track down and drink the hell out of exotic beers with brand names like Tactical Nuclear Penguin and Ninja Vs. Unicorn and Doctor Morton's Clown Poison. And if you're a lipstick user, you shouldn't be content to use your old standard, but should instead opt for kinky types like Sapphire Glitter Bomb, Alien Moon Goddess, and Cackling Black Witch. As for love, it wouldn't make sense to seek out romantic adventures you've had a thousand times before. You need and deserve something like wild sacred eternal ecstasy or screaming sweaty flagrant bliss or blasphemously reverent wagging rapture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Actor Gary Oldman was born and raised in London. In the course of his long career he has portrayed a wide range of characters who speak English with American, German, and Russian accents. He has also lived in Los Angeles for years. When he signed on to play a British intelligent agent in the 2011 film Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy, he realized that over the years he had lost some of his native British accent. He had to take voice lessons to restore his original pronunciations. I suspect you have a metaphorically comparable project ahead of you, Capricorn. It may be time to get back to where you once belonged.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Every now and then, you're blessed with a small miracle that inspires you to see everyday things with new vision. Common objects and prosaic experiences get stripped of their habitual expectations, allowing them to become almost as enchanting to you as they were before numb familiarity set in. The beloved people you take for granted suddenly remind you of why you came to love them in the first place. Boring acquaintances may reveal sides of themselves that are quite entertaining. So are you ready and eager for just such an outbreak of curiosity and a surge of fun surprises? If you are, they will come. If you're not, they won't.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Before she died, Piscean actress Elizabeth Taylor enjoyed more than 79 years of life on this gorgeous, maddening planet. But one aptitude she never acquired in all that time was the ability to cook a hard-boiled egg. Is there a pocket of ignorance in your own repertoire that rivals this lapse, Pisces? Are there any fundamental life skills that you probably should have learned by now? If so, now would be a good time to get to work on mastering them.

Homework: What was the pain that healed you most? Testify at <http://FreeWillAstrology.com>.

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- 1 Halifax has the second-largest natural salt-water harbour in the world after which city?
- 2 How many shots were ever fired from the Halifax Citadel in the city's defense?
- 3 Who was the first African-Canadian to hold office as Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia?
- 4 What are the highest recorded tides in the Bay of Fundy?
- 5 What will be the new area code for Nova Scotian phone numbers starting in November?

1. Sydney, Australia; 2. 0.3; 3. The Honourable Mayann Francis; 4. 53.5 feet; 5. 782

ANSWERS:

TIDE PREDICTIONS at Cape Blomidon

Source: Canadian Fisheries & Oceans.
www.waterlevels.gc.ca

MARCH	High	Low
20	4:06pm	9:51am
21	4:54pm	10:38am
22	5:47pm	11:30am
23	**6:45pm	12:26pm
24	7:48pm	1:27pm
25	8:18am	2:32pm
26	9:22am	3:36pm
27	10:23am	4:37pm
28	11:20am	5:33pm
29	12:14pm	6:25pm
30	*1:05pm	7:14pm
31	1:53pm	7:38am
APRIL		
01	2:40pm	8:25am
02	3:27pm	9:11am
03	4:14pm	9:57am

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Now or Never: An Urgent Call To Action for Nova Scotians

The report released a few weeks ago by One Nova Scotia is a dire warning to change our behaviour before it is too late. Maybe, the most important lesson from the “Now or Never” report is captured in the final paragraph of the introduction, which seems to contain the essential and actionable truth that might put us on a path to solving this problem.

“If...the critical first step is a shift in attitudes and a greater willingness and capacity on the part of business, key institutions and communities throughout Nova Scotia to join together in the pursuit of shared goals to benefit all, this should be seen as very good news. Such a collective effort does not require reliance on outside investors, shifts in federal government policies, or improved macro-economic conditions—we can do it ourselves.” These are big problems, and waiting for them to be solved by government does not seem like a viable solution. Large

“corporate sourced” solutions come and go. Governments too, come and go, all agreeing that this is a big problem. Is government inaction simply a democratic extension of our own inaction, reduced to counting those leaving the province?

Over the last decade the world has given us new ways to approach this problem, an opportunity that we need to seize. We live in the age of Kickstarter and crowd sourced solutions. We have the tools we need, the knowledge we need, and even the funding we need. We just lack personal resolve to risk our own comfort and build a new experiment. Stop waiting for change and start creating it.

We can develop our own Start-Up Nation here in Nova Scotia. We don't need to wait for government to sanction this, but rather we need to act now and borrow the ideas that show start-ups how to create a viable business and apply them to engineer a

grassroots social solution to engage our youth here at home. Moreover, we can start immediately.

When choosing your path, consider the one we followed at Colibri Software. It might not work for everyone, but it does for us. As a point of departure from the wait and see alternative, it sets small actions against a paradigm of inaction. Variants on this theme implemented across the province might draw us into a new dialogue, and ultimately help us find a solution. It has certainly brought positive change on a small scale, locally, here in Wolfville. It is actionable and sustainable.

Start by defining an experiment you would like to try and a community to support you in this venture. That community will help build the foundation for a self sustaining enterprise and preferably provide a small amount of financial commitment. Then find an enthusiastic partner with whom you would like to develop the plans and begin

a dialogue. This partner will provide the energy to carry the experiment to success. Avoid unnecessary hierarchy and aim for transparency. People are happier and more motivated when they have a say in the future of their organization. If approached right, the implementation of your ideas will lead to unexpected new strains of thought, so be agile like a hummingbird - open to altering your path as a result of this experience. Be in flux.

The right mixture of energy and enthusiasm, experience and community support (together with some luck) will drive your enterprise to success while providing amazing opportunities to learn.

Colibri Software invites you to join this discussion.

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Town of Wolfville Reviews Street Maintenance Plan

WOLFVILLE – Like many towns across Canada, the Town of Wolfville is facing an increase in the number of potholes on its streets this season. Despite efforts to prevent them, the climate we live in means that potholes are inevitable. And this season in particular has had an increase in the ‘freeze-thaw’ cycles that cause potholes, over other years.

“We absolutely get it! Council and staff drive the same streets and understand the need and the urgency to repair our streets”, says Mayor Jeff Cantwell. “However, winter repairs are very short term solutions and costly, especially with a very limited budget”. Director of Public Works, Kevin Kerr, provides further explanation on the issue. “Potholes are repaired as time and weather permits during winter maintenance. It is difficult to patch in cold wet conditions and staff consider whatever options are available. Options are generally limited to cold mix, gravel or the use of the town’s asphalt recycler to create hot mixed asphalt. The cold mix is an asphalt product but like the gravel it is not a permanent fix and doesn’t stay for long. Hot mix asphalt requires a larger crew and it is generally harder to acquire the mixture as local asphalt plants close during the winter”. He adds that “until the weather warms up, the crew does what they can to fill the larger holes to minimize potential danger”.

Aging underground infrastructure also has an impact on the state of roads. “We average 10-12 water main breaks each year”, says Kerr. “During December alone we had five”. This issue is not unique to Wolfville and in fact, is one of the priorities recognized by the Federation of Canadian Municipalities. However, what is unique to towns in Nova Scotia is who pays for the roads. “We see the difference in the condition of the pavement



at the town line”, says Mayor Cantwell. “That’s because Wolfville residents pay for streets within town and the province pays for streets in the county. It’s an inequitable system”.

The town currently has a budget of approximately \$250,000 for asphalt repairs in the coming year. In addition, four streets are scheduled for complete repair in 2014. These include Oak Avenue, Bay Street, Kencrest Avenue and Main Street from Victoria Street to Locust Avenue.

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THE FAMOUS PEOPLE PLAYERS ARE COMING TO TOWN!

With a special performance to support L'Arche Homefires



They've performed on Broadway, in Las Vegas, and at Radio City Music Hall. Liberace, Phil Collins and Paul Newman are among the many fans helping them to fame and fortune. Now this world-renowned, black-light theatre troupe is coming to Acadia University's Festival Theatre.

Celebrating Diversabilities will be a gala event, with all proceeds going to the “Building Our Dream” project for L'Arche Homefires in Wolfville. Homefires is part of L'Arche's worldwide organization, founded 50 years ago by Jean Vanier, providing people with intellectual disabilities places where they are welcomed and supported to live and work in dignity. This project to renew and repurpose the former Anglican Church Hall on Main Street will create a beautiful new program space for the core members and staff of Homefires. The new facility, for the first time, will allow those with mobility challenges to access all day programs and to move safely and comfortably throughout the space. It will also free up space in other L'Arche homes, allowing more members to be invited into the community.

“There was a bit of magic in the air when one of our campaign team members, Janet Ness, came up with the idea for the Gala,” says Ingrid Blais, Director of L'Arche Homefires.

“The idea that we could showcase the celebrated talents of Famous PEOPLE Players, themselves people with disabilities, to help our L'Arche community seemed to have a real synergy.”

The evening promises to be a special one on many accounts. Guests will be greeted on the red carpet, welcomed to a reception featuring local food and wines, and have the opportunity to win one of several spectacular raffle packages. Thanks to the generous support of the L'Arche Canada Foundation, core members from L'Arche communities throughout Nova Scotia will attend the performance.

Celebrating Diversabilities will take place on Thursday, May 8 at 6:30pm at the Festival Theatre. Tickets are \$100 (charitable tax receipt provided for \$50) and will be available for sale on March 15 at the Acadia Box Office, online (boxoffice.acadiau.ca) or by phone (542-5500).

Word on the street is that they will sell quickly, so call now to reserve your spot!

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FAMILY FUN IN THE VALLEY

Calling all parents, grandparents, and caregivers!

Are you stuck wondering what to do with your kids? Have family visiting and not sure where to go or what to do with them? Want to register your kids for an activity, but don't know where to start looking?



party and where to go for support. There is also a full calendar of events that lists family-friendly events happening in the Valley. A new blog, posted three times a week, outlines ideas, crafts, activities, and more for your family.

Look no further than Valley Family Fun (www.valleyfamilyfun.ca).

Valley Family Fun is a website created by Laura Churchill Duke that houses information on everything you need to know about kids in the Annapolis Valley. About two years ago, Laura was often fielding phone calls and emails from friends who were looking for things to do. She was always ready with a suggestion. Finally, her sister-in-law encouraged her to share this information on a website. Valley Family Fun was born!

Valley Family Fun covers Windsor to Annapolis Royal, and has information about where to go, what to do, where to host a birthday

Join the Valley Family Fun Facebook group to share ideas and events, follow on Twitter, or subscribe to the weekly e-newsletter (info@valleyfamilyfun.ca) to hear about the weekly events, contests and more.

In each *Grapevine* edition, Laura will include an article about fun things to do in the Valley with your family. Have a great idea or a place you'd like me to review? Send a note to info@valleyfamilyfun.ca!

Join the Valley Family Fun family!

By Laura Churchill Duke
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2ND ANNUAL HIKE FOR HOSPICE!

On May 4, the staff of Grant Thornton, LLP Kentville will host the 2nd Annual Hike for Hospice in support of the Valley Hospice Foundation. They are calling on you, your co-workers, friends and families to join the Hike.



Care Centre. Our ongoing commitment is ensuring that there is quality end-of-life care and bereavement support for individuals and families throughout the Annapolis Valley."

May 4 marks the beginning of National Hospice Palliative Care Week. It is a special day when people across Canada will gather to hike in support of local hospices and palliative-care programs. www.chpca.net/week.

Co-workers are very much like an extended family. Many hours are spent with them, forging special bonds of trust and friendship. As a result, the staff of Grant Thornton LLP, Kentville, have committed to presenting the Hike for Hospice in memory of their friend and colleague, Virginia Smith.

For more information or to register for the Hike, visit us on line at www.valleyhospice.ca or contact us at 365.1701 x 3471 or info@valleyhospice.ca.

Dale Sanford, Campaign Director
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The Hike will proceed along the historical rail bed known as the Kentville Trail System. The fun starts at 12:30 at the KCA School, with BBQ, music and activities to get you warmed up for a six-kilometre hike along the rail bed at 2pm. Hikers are encouraged to collect pledges and use the online fundraising tools available at www.valleyhospice.ca. Organizers welcome everyone on the hike and have suggested that each hiker raise a minimum of \$20 to participate. Social, refreshments and prizes will follow the hike.

"The Hike for Hospice is our chance to celebrate with the legions of people in the Valley who care about Hospice/Palliative Care", says Diana Patterson, Chair of the Valley Hospice Foundation. "Our priority is completing our Hospice and Palliative

OPINIONS

One has to marvel when proponents have the audacity to marginalize those opposed as being "misinformed" or are "fearmongering". If they would actually stop wasting everyone's time spouting off the same tired old lines and find some courage to do some research for themselves, they will certainly find that many opponents are actually more informed on the subject than they are - a fact that frustrates the shale gas industry. There is so much more to shale gas drilling than its just being an economic driver and creating jobs for Nova Scotians. Actually, a survey in the US (Poudet et al, 2014) found that opposition to fracking was much stronger among those more familiar with the process and concerned about its environmental effects, while those who support fracking only acknowledge potential positive economic or energy supply outcomes. Several sources state that the shale gas industry substantially exaggerates the total jobs created with fracking and downplays the negative effects on existing industries like tourism, agriculture and forestry.

In the N.S. Commission on Building our New Economy, it states that Nova Scotians believe that economic development must be socially, culturally, and environmentally sustainable. Shale gas has not demonstrated such sustainability anywhere else. Why would it be any different here?

Gagne stated that we needn't worry in Kings County because fracking isn't going to happen in our back yards. But all of Nova Scotia is our backyard and fracking definitely has the potential to harm a lot of our neighbors - especially those living in rural farming communities. We have a moral obligation to care about them - and we do. We are not going to stand by and let harm come to them!

Nova Scotians have made it clear that it is time to move away from fossil fuels and go forward creating better, longer lasting and more jobs from green energy alternatives than listen to hollow promises from boom and bust industries like shale gas.

Marilyn Cameron

Marilyn Cameron is a small animal veterinarian living in Grafton, NS. She and her family own a 46 acre farm in Grafton.

Opinions expressed here are solely those of the author named.



THE ACADIA PAGE

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Neighbours Helping Neighbours a Huge Success!

The month of March is incredibly busy for Acadia students but that didn't stop around 30 student volunteers from waking up bright and early on Saturday, March 15, to make a difference!

Recently, we advertised our "Neighbours Helping Neighbours" event through the local media and we received some requests for help from within our community. Fortunately, we had exactly the right number of students to fulfill these requests! Some did cleaning at the Wolfville Farmers' Market and others went to two different L'Arche locations to clean. Some students moved furniture and others did snow removal. We also had some students do various art projects at different locations throughout the town.

It was truly inspiring to see so many enthusiastic student volunteers getting involved with the community. We hope to see this event continue next year as well.

On Sunday, March 23, we will also be doing a community garbage clean-up, so be sure to look for us then as well!

If you have any questions about student life at Acadia, please don't hesitate to e-mail me at lindsay.doucet@acadiau.ca

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These questions will be explored by historian, archaeologist and award-winning author Karolyn Smardz Frost in the inaugural lecture in the Barry Moody Lectures in Atlantic History series. The public talk will be held on Thursday, March 27th at 7pm in the KC Irving Centre at Acadia University. A reception and an opportunity to talk informally with Smardz Frost will follow the lecture.

Dr. Karolyn Smardz Frost is the author of *I've Got a Home in Glory Land: A Lost Tale of the Underground Railroad*, for which she won the Governor General's Award in non-fiction in 2007. She is currently a Harrison McCain Visiting Professor at Acadia.

For more information, please phone 585-1504 or email paul.doerr@acadiau.ca.

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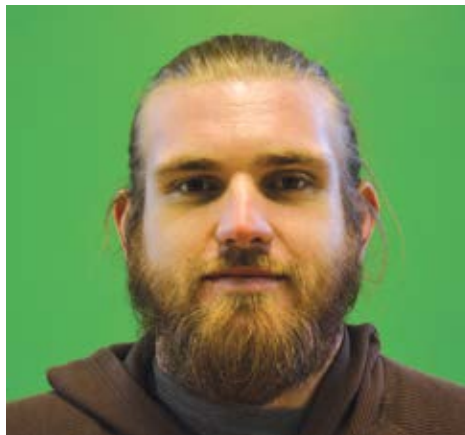
SHOW ME YOUR INK! : *Jake Spinney*

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I got this tattoo because I won a draw at Five Forty Two Kings Tattoo Shop. The artist is James Brown, the proprietor of the shop. This piece represents my quest for higher knowledge. I have four others: Latin script on my inner left bicep; eagle's wings with script across my shoulders, in memoriam of my late father; a grim reaper on my right side; and a Welsh dragon on my chest.

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The WHO'S WHO: Emma Jones: Me & Mrs. Jones

There's just a way that British people say "Mike" that makes me instantly connect with them. Actually, I always love hearing anyone with an accent speak, be they Australian, Russian, Italian, etc. It must be the actor in me that thrives on the diverse cultures and languages of this community. I am one of those awkward people, though, who starts speaking with that person's accent during our conversations and feeling like an ass because of it. It's embarrassing, but it happens, and it happened when I first met this Who's Who selection: Emma Jones.



knows are out there hanging in someone's closet but just haven't made their way through her doors. In addition to second-hand clothes, Daisy Roots also stocks beautiful handmade bags and jewelry by local designer Rewanted. So take a trip to Kentville, 19 Aberdeen Street, to Daisy Roots and pay Emma a visit. If you're thinking to yourself, "Ain't nobody got time for that" ... You're wrong!

Call (902) 300-9097, or email daisyroostvintage@gmail.com with questions, or locate Emma's shop on Facebook at [facebook.com/daisyroostvintage](https://www.facebook.com/daisyroostvintage) for photos and details about the shop.

Emma confesses—not that she needed to, because I already knew—that when she's not selling her goods, she's out searching for goodies. She's a yard-sale gal and thrift-store gal and loves the feeling of the hunt for good quality pieces. She also enjoys swimming in the summertime and tries to get out as much as she can to Kingsport or the canal in Gaspereau, which is another of her favourite spots to relax.

About living and working in this area, Emma states, "I have been really well supported by the people of Kentville. The feedback has been very positive and I get a real sense that people want somewhere local where they can shop without having to get in their cars all the time. There is a wonderful community of women I am getting to know who are looking for interesting places to shop." Emma's future looks to be filled with ideas of expansion of the business and she is really enjoying the styling aspects of the job, so who knows where that might lead her. I am thinking personal shopping and style consultations are in the works and might be coming soon! Emma wants to help women find their unique style and show them what works for their bodies. She believes that shopping for clothes and looking good doesn't have to be hard work or expensive if you know what you are looking for.

Thanks, Emma, for planting your Daisy Roots and letting us watch them grow. All the best to you and your family, you fabulous friend of mine... TA!

Mike Butler



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Emma Jones is originally from London. She has lived in the Valley for three years with her Canadian husband, Dave, and their two children. I first met Emma when we worked together at Atlantic Lighting Studio. Her sharp wit, incredible style and, of course, her accent, won me over instantly and we've remained good friends since both leaving the Lighting Studio. It was Emma's newest adventure that fuelled this profile.

In October 2013, Emma opened Daisy Roots, a new store in Kentville, selling a selection of the best second-hand and vintage clothing. Emma has a great appreciation for second-hand clothing and has learned from years of accompanying her Mum to charity shops (thrift stores) that there are wonderful finds to be found digging through bins of clothes and piles of gently used garments. As I always say (being a yard-sale hound and used-book lover), "One man's garbage is another man's potpourri."

Emma says, "Nothing beats finding a treasure! Locating something old and beautiful or new and stylish and affordable is a tremendous feeling. And for families who budget their money and live on a fixed income, having access to quality second-hand clothes and items is essential."

Emma has been selling online for the past five years, but always wanted to create her own unique space where she could actually meet the people buying the clothes. I am guilty of doing a lot of online shopping, because of availability and convenience, but I always miss that special connection with the retail salesperson. Emma says that the beauty of selling second-hand products is that's it a bit like being Cinderella: when the shoe fits, it's all the more exciting. She hand-picks and buys in the majority of her stock, but she is always looking for vintage dresses, which she

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Upper Performance Centre at CentreStage

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Produced by Special Arrangement with The Playwrights Guild of Canada

The Main Stage area at CentreStage, Kentville, is undergoing major renovations. But the show must go on! *Separate Beds* is playing in the Upper Performance Centre every weekend until April 5. There are no wheelchair-accessible washrooms on this floor, but the chairlift will be operational. Call 678-8040 for reservations.

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Vendor Profile *The Noodle Guy* **ROSS PATTERSON**

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What is your Business?

Handmade pasta and sauces using local ingredients. We make long noodles like tagliatelle and spaghetti, Asian noodles like soba and udon, stuffed noodles like ravioli and pierogi and shells, and all kinds of sauces.

What are you most proud of in the product you make or grow for Market?

We are most proud of our commitment to using local ingredients from other like-minded producers, even though that means higher costs. We could buy cheese from Saputo, but we get it from Fox Hill. We could buy cheap meat from a wholesaler but we get it from local farmers who give their animals good lives.



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Customer Profile: **ELLY DANICA**

How long have you been a customer of the Wolfville Farmers' Market and how often do you come?

I've been a customer for about 5 years, only get there once a month or so since it is an hour long drive from the South Shore.

What are some of the things you love best about coming to the Wolfville Farmers' Market?


The range of vendors and products is fabulous. Worth the trip from the South Shore!

If you were to tell a friend why you come to the Wolfville Farmers' Market, what would you tell them?

The vendors offer an amazing range of products and the venue is fantastic, but get there early if you have specific items you are after.



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What do you love best about coming to Market?

What we love best about coming to the market is seeing so many of our friends and all of our regular customers!

What values motivate you in the way you run your business and create or grow your product?

We believe in supporting the local economy as much as possible: not only by buying locally, and especially from small farmers and producers, but also by paying our employees a fair wage so that they can afford to do the same.

RECIPE Maple Bacon Vinaigrette

Ingredients

(Ingredients found at the Market are indicated with a *)

- 3 oz Bacon *
- 1 minced shallot *
- 2 Tbs apple cider vinegar
- 1 tbs brown sugar
- 1/4 cup + 2 Tbs maple syrup *
- 1/4 cup bacon drippings
- 1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
- Salt to taste

Method

Pan fry bacon until crispy, remove bacon from pan and pour drippings into a heat safe measuring cup. Reserve enough bacon drippings in the pan to cook shallots.

Add shallots to the pan previously used to cook the bacon and cook over medium heat until translucent.

In a food processor or blender, combine shallots, vinegar, maple syrup, and brown sugar.

Turn the food processor/blender on high speed and blend till ingredients are incorporated.

Combine olive oil and bacon drippings (be careful, drippings will still be hot).

SLOWLY drizzle oil/drippings mixture into your food processor. It should take 90-120 seconds to add the entire amount.

While food processor/blender is still running, add 2/3 of the cooked bacon, save the rest for garnishing your salad.

Stop food processor/blender and salt to taste.

Source :Recipe from Tom @ Cookwithtom.com

Angela Melanson
Assistant Market Manager

Market Team Profile: **WILLIAM ROBERTS**

What is your role with the Market Team?

I am the current WFM Graphic Designer. It is my role to create most of the in-print and on-line content, including monthly posters, event materials, advertisements, recipe cards, handouts and more!

Why have you made the decision to do this Work at the Market?

In August 2011, Kelly put her faith in my design skills, and I am so thankful. It was my first foray into design, and over the years, working with the WFM team on various projects has helped me both grow creatively and develop my skills.

What is your favourite part of working at the Market?

Every year (every month even!), there are new projects and ideas that I help bring to life. There's never a dull moment with all of the creativity here, and I'm always working on new and different projects that help the Market grow.

What is the most important thing that the Market achieves from your perspective?

I love that local markets like the WFM enable us to purchase food that was grown so close to home, that hasn't trekked across the world to our plates. We're lucky here in the Valley- we need to better appreciate what we can grow in our own backyards!



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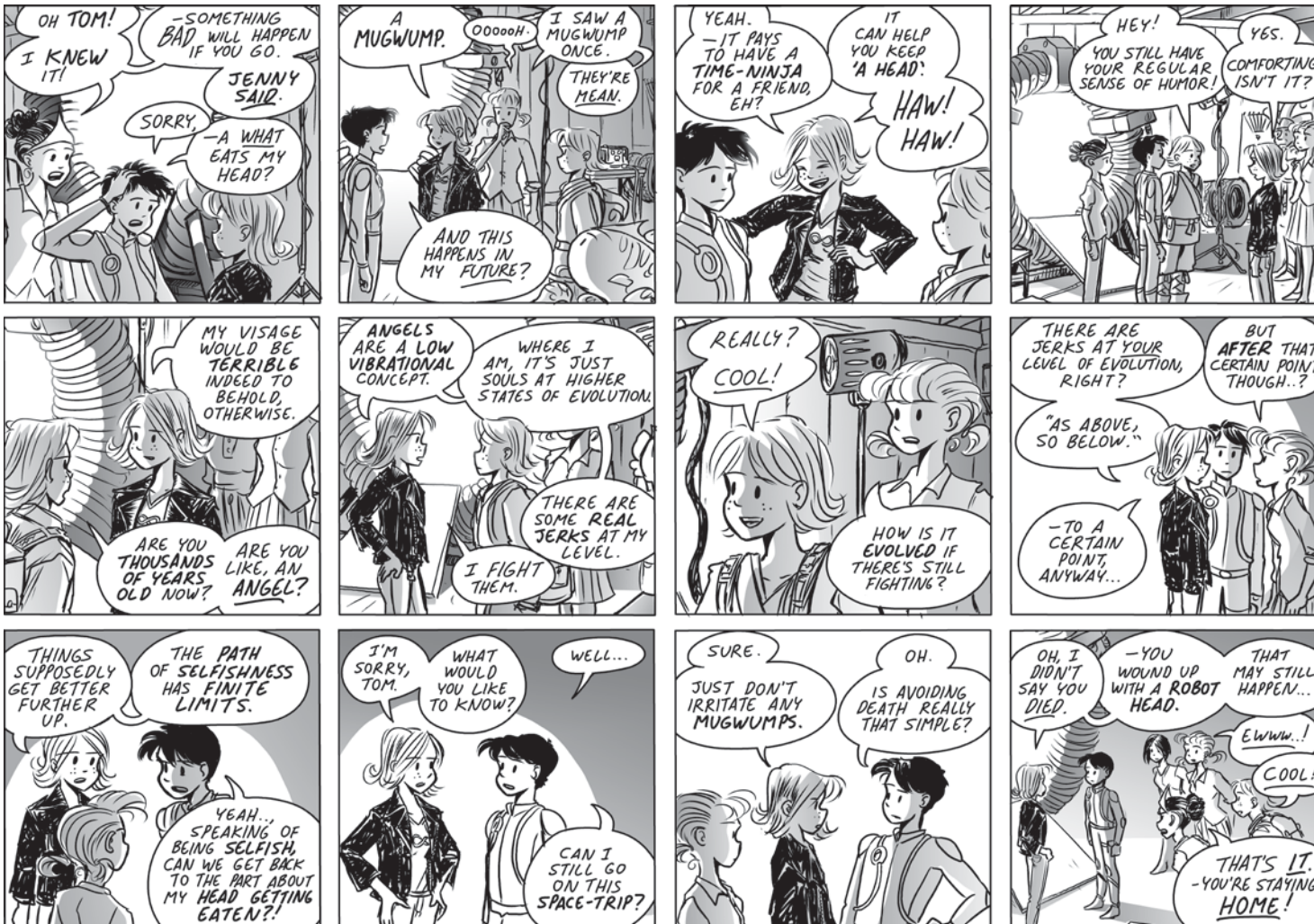
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TWO PLANKS FUNDRAISER

Two Planks and a Passion Theatre is holding a no-dress-code community fundraising event on Saturday, March 29, at the Ross Creek Centre for the Arts!

Entitled "Hidden Treasures", the evening gets underway at 6pm and features fine food provided by Cocoa Pesto Catering, live entertainment and an auction of art and activities from our community and across Canada. Taking inspiration from the legendary hidden treasures buried by pirates along Nova Scotia's shores, the evening will celebrate these stories while celebrating the hidden talents of community members, who will also contribute original creations to our evening.

Two Planks volunteers will transform the Ross Creek Centre into a pirate's lair for an evening of relaxed fun and entertainment. Funds raised at this annual event will support Two Planks and a Passion Theatre's 2014 season, including productions of Allen Cole and Michael O'Brien's *The Miracle Man* and a new adaptation of the story of Joan of Arc performed entirely around a fire, entitled *Dustbowl Joan*. Tickets for the evening are \$50, or \$400 for a table of 8, and include a three-course meal and partial tax receipt. As this evening regularly sells out, patrons are encouraged to book well ahead at www.twoplanks.ca.

For more information please contact Ken Schwartz at artisticdirectors@twoplanks.ca.

www.SmokinBluesFest.com

RECIPE

The Port's Lobster Hodge Podge

from Kevin Jess, the Port Pub

Summer is on its way and so are fresh, local green and yellow beans. It's not far off, so here is a recipe for a traditional Nova Scotia Hodge Podge with The Port Pub and Bistro's spin on it. We call it "The Port's Lobster Hodge Podge".

Lobster Hodge Podge

1 c. fresh green beans, trimmed and snapped
1 c. fresh yellow beans, trimmed and snapped
1 c. diced carrot
1 c. diced green peas
2 c. halved new potatoes
6 tbsp butter
1/2 c. heavy cream or milk
1 can evaporated milk
2 c. lobster stock
1 pound fresh-cooked lobster meat



Place the potatoes into a saucepan and add the stock, evaporated milk and heavy cream (or milk if desired) to cover them. Lightly salt and bring to a boil. Cook for about 1/2 hour or until a fork can be inserted into the potatoes with ease. Add the green beans, wax beans, carrots and peas. Cook for another 15 minutes. Stir in butter and add lobster meat.

Remove from heat and serve hot. This recipe will make enough for 2-3 servings—or you might just like it enough that you won't want to share. Enjoy!

THE KENTVILLE FARMERS MARKET

In 2007 the Town of Kentville partnered with the Wolfville Farmers Market Co-op to create the **Kentville Farmers Market**. The market began operations in June of that year, and has since grown to involve several long-time agricultural and primary producer vendors, from 30 to 35 each week during the outdoor season. With local food and crafts available each week, the market has grown to become a hub of community in the downtown core.



Centre beside the Town Hall for the cool fall and winter months.

The Market is a meeting place for the Kentville and surrounding community, providing seasonal live musical entertainment, a free children's summer art program, lunch-hour downtown seating, a community non-profit booth, a featured local business booth, and a great place for people to connect on Wednesday in Kentville!

The Kentville Farmers Market and Community Garden Society has recently launched a new community garden project in the town! We are excited by this new opportunity to bring fun, sustainable food production to the Town of Kentville!

By Catherine Coles, Marketing Manager
Kentville Farmers Market
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SCIENCE FAIR GOLD!

Landmark East Students Rebecca Holleman, Thomas Mooy, Emma dePutter and Marika Hubley were awarded gold medals at the school's 30th Annual Science Fair. The students will go on to regional competition.



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Cheri Killam is happily married to Michael Caplan and the proud mother of Max, Solomon, and Clara. After several University experiences, she made the massive decision to go to law school at age 37. When not blogging or lawyer-ing, Cheri reads like a fiend and runs. She also loves all things local! Obviously.

Sister, or Angie Oriana Jenkins, as she prefers to be known, is a brains and beauty entrepreneur. Since she oscillates between the names Angie and Oriana, I'm just going to call her "Sister". I hope she doesn't mind.

Sister was kind enough, or torturous enough, to let me make the choice of sample product from her wares all on my own. We decided it would be fun for me to meet her in her natural setting, so on International Women's Day, I took my tiny woman, Clara, and we visited Sister's amazing booth at the Wolfville Farmers' Market.

Sister is an intellectual, belly-dancing, nature-loving, yoga-practising, Romantic poetry-loving herbalist who started Sister Lotus from little more than some awesome ingredients and a wealth of knowledge. Sister Lotus Body Care Products, Belly Dance, & Herbal Education was born five years ago and is in full bloom today. Sister makes an incredible array of products: everything from body glitter to decorative (but completely functional and delicious smelling) soaps to medicinal herbal products to cosmetics and more. Her booth is a veritable cornucopia of visual delights and I could have stood there examining things all day long!

Clara was heavily advocating for glitter...but I decided to try the intriguing Cayenne Balm. Contrary to what you might think of the name, it is not a product intended to soothe peppers, rather it is meant to soothe YOU, dear reader, when your muscles are tired and achy.

Sister explained that it is something like Tiger Balm (also not for soothing tigers) and that I should try a little bit first, as some people find it slightly irritating. She agreed that it would probably not be the best idea to rub my eyes after applying it. Sister also informed us that it would leave a yellow stain on our skin, due to the turmeric.

Years ago, I planted trees in British Columbia and Alberta and came to appreciate the minor magic of Tiger Balm. However, I never learned to enjoy the smell. Cayenne Balm, on the other hand, makes my mouth water. It is made with cayenne, turmeric, ginger, and cinnamon, (among other ingredients, so if you suddenly experience a craving for samosas, do not be alarmed. It is also lovely to look at and easy to apply. It is not stiff, but more of a paste, so it's easy to swipe a gob to smear on.

Mike was the first guinea pig, as he is installing flooring in our basement and acquiring many aches and pains in the process. I applied some to his lower back and waited for the results. He reported that it was "warm" but not hot. He didn't realize that my ulterior motive was to see how a ridiculously sensitive-skinned person like him would fare. Perfectly, as it happened.

The next day I was lucky enough to get a sore arm! While Mike's pain was muscular, mine was a result of nerve damage. I'm happy to report that the balm was soothing and had a lovely mildly warming sensation. We both found that the turmeric colouring made minimal staining and easily washed off. I'm not sure I'd use it for a temple rub if I were going out in public, though (not to mention the proximity to my eyes).

And that, gentle readers, is my happy encounter with lovely Sister and her glorious products. Running season is upon us, and I know I'll be reaping the benefits of her most excellent CAYENNE BALM!

Sister Lotus can be found in real life at the Wolfville Farmers' Market at Booth #41 and in the virtual world at www.sisterlotus.com, on FB as Sister Lotus, on Twitter as SisterLotus1, and on Instagram as @angieoriana. You really have no excuse not to go and admire her and her stuff!

Cheri Killam



Weekly Events

Thursdays

Fit As A Fiddle — Lion's Hall, Wolfville 9:30-10:30am. Seniors' fitness w/Janet Mooney. Also Mondays 9:30-10:30am. *FEE:* \$2 drop-in. *INFO:* 542-3486 / sread@wolfville.ca

Cochrane's Walk & Talk — Pharmasave, Wolfville 10am. Heart & Stroke walkabout program. Also Tuesdays 10am. *INFO:* 542-3972

Babies & Books Drop-in — Wolfville Memorial Library 10-11am. Newborn to 2 years. *INFO:* 542-5760 / valleylibrary.ca

Fun & Fables — Library, Windsor 10:30-11:30am. Stories, songs, and crafts for ages 2 to 5. *FEE:* no charge. *INFO:* 798-5424

Biology Seminar Series — Patterson Hall, Rm 300, Acadia. 11:30am. New research and ideas from biologists of all sorts. March 27 Speaker: Dave Hardy, Fisheries and Oceans Canada. Topic: Growth variability in landlocked Atlantic cod. April 3 Speaker: Laura Burse, University of New Brunswick. Topic: Plants of salt marshes. *FEE:* no charge. *INFO:* Facebook: Acadia Seminar Series

Brown Bag Lunch — Fountain Learning Commons, Acadia 12-1pm. **March 27 Speaker:** Kevin Dickie **Topic:** The Value of Acadia Athletics. **April 3 Speaker:** Careforce **Topic:** Accessing Home Care — Sorting Through Your Options

In the Round Knitting Group — Gaspereau Valley Fibres 1-5pm. Also Tuesdays 6pm. *INFO:* 542-2656.

Seniors' Afternoon Out — Wickwire Place, Wolfville 1:30-4:30pm. Social afternoon with peers. Also Tuesdays 1:30-4:30pm. *FEE:* \$5 *INFO:* Robin, 698-6309.

Boardgame Night — CAP Lab, Wolfville Public Library, 7pm. Bring your games! Ages 12+. *FEE:* no charge. *INFO:* Liam, 542-9482.

Tai Chi — L'Arche Hall, Wolfville 7-9pm. *FEE:* no charge to try a class. *INFO:* 542-0558

Fridays

Community Yoga — Dance Studio, downstairs, Old SUB, Acadia 12-1pm. W/ Carol Fellowes. All levels, mats available. Also Wednesdays 12-1pm. *FEE:* \$5, no charge for Acadia students. *INFO:* cazaflows@gmail.com

Saturdays

Wolfville Farmers' Market — DeWolfe Building, Elm Ave., Wolfville 8:30am-1pm
March 22 Music: Donna Holmes.
Theme: Mapicious at the Market
March 29 Music: Angela Riley
INFO: wolfvillefarmersmarket.ca

Peace Vigil — Post Office, Wolfville 12-1pm

Weekly West African Drumming Workshop — Wolfville Baptist Church 1-3pm. *FEE:* \$5 *INFO:* 681-9870 / gscxs@stu.ca / facebook.com/groups/DjembeandDjuns

Sundays

Flea Market — Kentville Legion, 37 River St. 8am-12pm. September - May. Wheelchair accessible. Canteen. Help loading/unloading. *FEE:* \$5 per table, \$1 admission. *INFO:* 678-8935 / kentvillelegion@eastlink.ca

Family & Community Flea Market — Port Williams, former Stage 2 building. 8am-1pm. *INFO:* exidus36@gmail.com

Capoeira — Clark Commons, Wolfville 1-3pm. Afro-Brazilian martial art w/strong emphasis on dance and music. *FEE:* no charge. *INFO:* facebook: Campus Capoeira

Mondays

Painting Morning — Recreation Centre, Wolfville 9:30am-12pm. W/Evangeline Artist Cooperative. Informal, unstructured & social. *FEE:* \$2 drop-in. *INFO:* Jean, 542-5415

Toastmasters — 2nd Floor, Irving Centre, Acadia 6:30-8pm. Communicative skills to enhance peaceful and effective dialogue. All welcome. *INFO:* Gail, 798-1053 / g.symonds@eastlink.ca

Mixed Dart League — White Rock Community Centre (dart room, downstairs) 7pm. Until end of April. *INFO:* 542-7073

Tai Chi Classes — White Rock Community Centre (lower level) 7-8:30pm. Until end of May. Instructor Ed Schofield. *FEE:* \$5 *INFO:* wrfitnessfun@gmail.com

Insight (Vipassana) Meditation — Manning Memorial Chapel, Acadia, downstairs, 7:30-9pm. W/Laura Bourassa. Suitable for beginner and experienced meditators. Instructions, short talk, discussion. *FEE:* free-will offering. *INFO:* 365-2409.

Tuesdays

Book in the Nook — Wolfville Memorial Library 10-10:30am. Suggested age range: 3-5. *INFO:* 542-5760 / valleylibrary.ca

River Street Rug Hooking Studio — 38 River Street, Kentville 1-3:30pm. Drop-in rug hooking. *FEE:* donation. *INFO:* Kay, 697-2850

Homework Club — Memorial Library, Wolfville (upstairs) 5-8pm. Looking for a little homework help or just a quiet place to settle in and get it all done? Ages 12+. *INFO:* 542-5760 / valleylibrary.ca

Valley Game Night — Gametronics, New Minas 6pm. Also Thursdays, 7pm @ Memorial Library, Wolfville. Board game/card game group. New players welcome! *FEE:* no charge. *INFO:* meetup.com/Valley-Game-Night

Social Group for Adults with an Autism Spectrum Disorder — Various Wolfville locations 6-8pm. *INFO:* 357-3031 / avautism@gmail.com

Dukes of Kent Barbershop Chorus — Bethany Memorial Baptist Church (gym), Aldershot 7pm. We sing four-part harmony. *INFO:* duksof Kent.ca

Card Parties (45's) — White Rock Community Centre (upstairs) 7:30pm. Until end of April. Prizes and snacks provided. *FEE:* \$3 *INFO:* 542-7234

Wednesdays

Kentville Farmers' Market — Town Hall Recreation Centre, 350 Main Street, Kentville 10am-2pm. Open year-round. See ad page 20. *INFO:* marketmanager@kentville.ca / kentvillefarmersmarket.ca

French Storytime/ L'heure des histoires — Wolfville Memorial Library 10-11am. French songs, rhymes & stories. Age 3-5. *INFO:* 542-5760 / valleylibrary.ca

Toddler Rhyme Time — Civic Centre, New Minas 10:45-11:45am. Please register. *FEE:* no charge. *INFO:* 678-5760

Wolfville Community Chorus — 30 Wickwire Ave., Wolfville 5:30-7pm. New members welcome! *FEE:* \$180 yearly membership, no charge for first-time drop-in. *INFO:* 542-0649 / susan_dworkin@hotmail.com

New Horizons Band — Festival Theatre, Wolfville 7-9pm. Fun, informal community band under the direction of Brian Johnston. Upbeat contemporary & jazz. *FEE:* \$100 adult (per term), no charge for Acadia/high school students. *INFO:* Donna, 542-7557 / macdonaldwilson@accesswave.ca / peaton.eaton@gmail.com

LIVE THEATRE

Separate Beds — CentreStage Theatre, Kentville March 21, 22, 28, 29, April 4, 5, 8pm, matinee March 30, 2pm • Two couples navigate through their relationships on a Caribbean cruise. One seems "perfect" while the other seems "stormy". The truth and lies of each marriage comes to the surface as they celebrate their 35th year anniversaries at sea. Ernie and Twink attempt to put the sizzle back into their marriage while Beth and Blake attempt to save theirs. The Main Stage plays have moved to the Upper Performance Stage during renovations. The washrooms are not accessible, but the chairlift will be operational. See poster, page 11. *TIX:* \$15 adult, \$12 senior/student *INFO:* 678-8040 / centrestagetheatre.ca

Don't Dress For Dinner, a Comedy — Fountain Hall Performing Arts Centre, Windsor. March 21, 22, 7:30-9:30pm. 2pm matinee on March 22 • Quick As A Wink Theatre presents the hilarious, spicy comedy Don't Dress For Dinner by Marc Camoletti, adapted by Robin Hawdon. A perfect example of a take-no-prisoners comedy, where the wildly funny cast hardly pauses for breath. Starring: Mike Butler, Linda Levy Fisk, Paul Abela, Jane Kerr, Sonya Pineo, Alan Tupper. Directed by Junie Hutchinson. Rated PG 13. See poster page 10. *TIX:* \$15 adults, \$12 seniors/students/QAAW Members @ Moe's Place Music Sales (Windsor), 798-5565 to purchase tickets with credit card. Tickets available at door if not sold out. *INFO:* 472-7229 / info@quicksawinktheatre.ca

7 Stories — Acadia Theatre Company, Wolfville. March 20-22 & 26-29 • In 7 Stories, a fast-paced, sophisticated and hilarious award-winning play by Canadian author Morris Panych, an Everyman undergoing an existential crisis climbs out on a seventh-floor ledge and contemplates jumping. But before he can make up his mind, windows

begin opening into seven different apartments, revealing the lives and characters within, and Everyman is drawn into their dramas and absurdities. See poster page 9. *TIX:* inquire *INFO:* english.theatre@acadiau.ca

A Spooky Sampling Indoor Ghost Show — Manning Memorial Chapel, Wolfville March 27, 7:30-9:45pm • Join Valley Ghost Walks for a collection of historical ghost stories from all our ghost walks, including Wolfville, Kentville, Windsor, and Hall's Harbour. See poster page 19. *TIX:* \$15 adults, \$10 students @ Ticketpro.ca, all Ticketpro locations and at the door. *INFO:* 692-8546 / Jerome@valleyghostwalks.com

Legally Blonde, The Musical — Horton High School, Wolfville. March 27, 7-9:30pm • Follow Elle Woods on her journey as she discovers what she is capable of achieving, while breaking down stereotypes and helping others. There are live dogs in this production; some content may not be suitable for younger audience members. *TIX:* \$10 students/seniors, \$12 adults @ the Horton High School office, online at TicketPro.ca. *INFO:* 542-6060 / Natalie.MacIsaac@hortonhighschool.ca

UPCOMING:

CentreStage Dinner Theatre: Contempt of Court — CentreStage Theatre, Kentville. April 11, 12, 6:15pm. It's a typical night at Judge Judy's People's Night Court, but with a delicious roast beef dinner, along with appetizers, soup and dessert, not your typical courtroom fare! Wine and beer will be available for purchase. There will also be a silent auction. *TIX:* \$45 per person (cash or cheque only), a \$20 receipt will be issued. *INFO:* 678-8040 for ticket availability.

Alice In Wonderland — Central Kings Rural High, Cambridge. April 4, 5, 7pm, April 6, 3pm. *TIX:* \$11 adult, \$7 students, no charge under 5 @ Mader's Pharmachoice (Coldbrook), and the CK office *INFO:* 538-4700.

EXHIBITS

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Doretta Groenendyk — Harvest Gallery, Wolfville. Until they're gone • A show and sale of the original artwork for Step Outside, the latest book by Doretta Groenendyk. A beautiful combination of sport, art, poetry, nature and family. *INFO:* 542-7093 / harvestgallery.ca

Judith J. Leidl — Oriel Fine Art, Wolfville • Fine art: floral paintings, scarves, acrylic paintings, prints, ceramics, and Inuit work from Baffin Island. *INFO:* 670-7422 / judithleidlart.com

Ryan Hupman — Memorial Library, Wolfville. Until end of March • Visit the library to see a selection of local artist Ryan Hupman's newest paintings. *INFO:* 542-5760 / valleylibrary.ca

"Visual Tapestry" — Jack's Gallery, 450 Main St., Wolfville. Until April 6 • A group exhibition presented by Acadia University Art. Featured are the paintings of: Courtney Wilson, Gabriel Both, Judith Leidl, Catherine Surprenant, and Josh Orman. *INFO:* 542-7474 x301 / jacksgallerywolfville@gmail.com / judith.leidl@acadiau.ca

Project 35: Volume 2 — Acadia Art Gallery, Wolfville. Until April 16 • In 2010, Independent Curators International launched PROJECT 35, a program of single-channel videos selected by 35 international curators who each chose one work from an artist they think is important for audiences around the world to experience today. The resulting selection was viewed internationally, ensuring a place for video's reach on a global scale. This is the second instalment of the project. *INFO:* 585-1373 / artgallery@acadiau.ca / gallery.acadiau.ca

Crayon Inspirations — The Designer Cafe, Kentville. Until March 23 • Natalie Parsons, from Halifax, sees the natural beauty around her and is very fond of forestry and ocean views, which has inspired most of her artwork. *INFO:* 365-3322

"Distorted Realism" — Designer Cafe, Kentville. March 23 - May 4 • Brian Fraser produces distorted realism. Bright colours and unique styles add a distinct take on his subject matter and his unique imagination and view of the world around him. *INFO:* facebook: Brian Fraser Exit Realty and artist

Apple Bin Art Gallery — Valley Regional Hospital, Kentville • Valley artist paintings.

Jessie Babin — Ross Creek Gallery, Canning. Continues through April • New works by Jessie Babin. Some may remember the stunning smoke art created at Ross Creek by New Brunswick artist Jessie Babin during the National Artist Program of the 2011 Canada Games. *INFO:* artscentre.ca

HCAC Group Showcase — The Bread Gallery, Brooklyn. Until March 30 • Hants County Arts Council Group Showcase featuring: Claudia Dobson, Jaki Durocher, Phil Durocher, Brian Fraser, Terrie Greencorn, Andrew Harvie, Karen Harvie, G.A. Jank, Dawn Josey, Diane Lamonthé, Rose Marie MacDonald, Kelly Mitchelmore, Carol Morrison, Tacha Reed, Liz Robinson, Sue Robinson, Cara Sawka, & Jim Tracey. *INFO:* 757-2233 / tacha.reed@gmail.com / hantscountyarts.blogspot.com

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at the Wolfville Farmers' Market





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THURSDAY, 20

Volunteer Awards Ceremony & Reception – MacKee Room, Wolfville 6-8:30pm • The Town of Wolfville and Acadia University invite you to attend our 2014 Volunteer Awards Ceremony & Reception "Tastes of the Town." Small plate reception and awards ceremony, hors d'oeuvres, host bar featuring local wine and food unique to the Wolfville area. Entertainment by Jennica & Jessica **TIX:** \$5 must be purchased in advance @ Town Hall (Wolfville), ASU Info Desk **INFO:** 542-6282 / mkelly@wolfville.ca

Dying With Dignity: Advance Care Planning – Louis Millet Community Complex, New Minas 6-9pm • W/ Wanda Morris, Executive Director of Dying With Dignity Canada. Who will make your health care decisions if you can't speak for yourself? A hands-on session that guides you through the process. Limit of 25 participants, please register. **TIX:** \$2 **INFO:** Jo, 678-6273 / jocurrie@xcountry.tv

Roundtable on Video Art – Acadia University Art Gallery, Wolfville 7-9pm • In collaboration with the Centre for Art Tapes, an evening roundtable on video art in the Maritime Region. Special guests discuss the creation, production and distribution of video art. Presented in conjunction with the current exhibit, PROJECT 35: VOLUME 2. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 585-1373 / artgallery@acadiau.ca

FRIDAY, 21

Dying With Dignity: Your Patient Rights – Louis Millet Community Complex, New Minas 9am-12pm • W/ Wanda Morris, Executive Director of Dying With Dignity Canada. Patient rights, personal autonomy, and the law. You might be surprised to learn the rights and options you already have, as a patient and as a Canadian! Limit of 50 participants. Please pre-register. **TIX:** \$2 **INFO:** Jo, 678-6273 / jocurrie@xcountry.tv

Oh What A Night! Show – Convocation Hall, Wolfville 7-9pm • An exciting, fast-paced musical tribute to the legendary Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons. 4 talented performers singing the "feel-good" music that made the name Frankie Valli known around the globe. Songs like: "Big Girls Don't Cry", "Sherry Baby", and "Walk Like A Man" will take you back to an incredible musical era of the past. **TIX:** call the Acadia Box Office for ticket availability and pricing: 1-800-542-8425. **INFO:** 542-5500 / rocklands1@bellnet.ca

Bernstein's Wonderful Town – Harvey Denton Hall, Wolfville 7-9pm. Also March 22, 3-5pm • Leonard Bernstein's A Wonderful Town Directed by Christianne Rushton, with musical direction by Edward Enman, Wonderful Town tells the story of two sisters from Ohio who come to New York to make their fortunes: Ruth, the older, wisecracking one in writing and journalism, and Eileen, the younger, beautiful one in show business. **TIX:** \$10 general, no charge for students, at the door **INFO:** 585-1512 / christianne.rushton@acadiau.ca

Community Swim – Acadia Athletic Complex, Wolfville 8:30-10pm • Please sign in at turnstile. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** sread@wolfville.ca

Spring Fling Dance – Lions Club, Kentville 9pm-1am • Celebrate spring with a Spring Fling Dance. Vintage will be on hand providing their blend of pop/rock/country tunes of the '50s, '60s, and '70s. Cash bar and complimentary munchies. **TIX:** \$6, \$10 per couple **INFO:** 679-4899 / vintagemusi1@hotmail.com

SATURDAY, 22

Hockey: Cheaton Cup! – Athletic Centre, Acadia University • Acadia residences, Eaton House and Chipman House compete in their annual hockey match for the prestigious Cheaton Cup and for bragging rights! This event is a charity game, that gives thousands of dollars back to the community. The event details are not easily found at time of print.... just be prepared Wolfville.

Breakfast – Royal Canadian Legion, Wolfville 7:30-10am • Bacon, sausage, eggs, beans, hash browns etc. Proceeds for Legion. **TIX:** \$6 **INFO:** 542-5869

Breakfast – St. James Anglican Church, Kentville 8-10am • Monthly breakfast: bacon, eggs, baked beans, fish cakes, fruit salad, yogurt, muffins, toast, tea, coffee. **TIX:** \$6 minimum donation **INFO:** 678-3123 / stjames@ns.sympatico.ca

Maplicious at the Market – Farmers Market, Wolfville 8:30am-1pm • Anyone doubting the cultural significance of maple in Canada needs to look no further than our nation's flag! We are celebrating this great tradition at the Market with lots of delicious maple-infused products (food and handcrafted items), as well as a kid's spring craft activity. Join us for a maple feast of delicious treats and visuals. See page 12. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 697-3344 / manager@wolfvillefarmersmarket.ca

Bottle Drive – Central Kings High School, Cambridge 8:45-11:45am • Central Kings Band Bottle Drive. Based at CK parking lot and knocking on doors throughout the local area. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 678-1171 / kstarratt@ns.sympatico.ca

Valley Gathering Indoor Fun Fly – Indoor Soccer Stadium, Kentville 9am-4pm • A swap shop, guest speakers, education sessions, & demo flying. All indoor electric AC welcome, helicopters to 450 size. Indoor shoes required. Times for indoor night flying will vary depending on flyer turnout with glowing AC. **TIX:** \$2, no charge under 12, \$20 flyer (MAAC membership is required to fly). **INFO:** 680-2740 / flyerp39@gmail.com

Meet the Artists – The Bread Gallery, Brooklyn 10am-2pm • Painters Liz Robinson, Carol Morrison and folk artist Jim Tracey will be joining us in the gallery to discuss their work and demonstrate their craft as a part of the 3rd annual Hants County Arts Council Group Showcase which features the work of 22 members. Showcase continues until March 30th. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** tacha.reed@gmail.com

Donna Washington, Storyteller – Mermaid Imperial Performing Arts Centre, Windsor 11am-12pm • African-American storyteller Donna Washington spent her own childhood traveling the world with her army family, and her exposure to diverse cultures and the richness of the oral tradition honed her love of stories. Donna spins a magic web of fantasy whether she's delivering her own inspired version of a traditional tale, or sharing one of her original creations. **TIX:** \$14 adult, \$12 child/senior @Ticketpro.ca, 1-888-311-9090, Home Hardware (Windsor), all other Ticketpro outlets. **INFO:** 798-5841 / puppets@mermaidtheatre.ca

Ground-Breaking Food Gardens – Blomidon Garden Centre, Greenwich 11am-12:30pm • Niki Jabbour will talk about ground-breaking food gardening and her new book with the same title. **TIX:** \$10, includes tea/coffee and sweets. **INFO:** 542-3346 / jbezanson@blomidonnurseries.com

Ticket Auction – Meadowview Community Centre, Kentville 11am-2pm • Draws begin at 2pm, mostly new items and gift cert. Canteen open, 50/50 draw. Tickets will be sold on a food basket and wine basket. Proceeds for mixed softball tournament, money raised will help provide fields and ump. **TIX:** 20 tickets/\$1. **INFO:** 365-2509 / larrybhzal@yahoo.com

Community Skate – Acadia Athletic Complex, Wolfville 11:30am-12:30pm • Please sign-in before going on the ice, helmets must be worn. Some helmets available for loan on site. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** sread@wolfville.ca

Saturday with Swingology – United Church, Windsor 3-5pm • Gypsy jazz band Swingology presents an afternoon concert to help raise funds for the much-needed new sound system for the church. **TIX:** \$15 advance, \$20 at door @ Windsor United Church Office, 798-2667, Moe's Place Music Sales (Windsor), Andrew Connolly Optician (Windsor) or please call. **INFO:** 792-7232 / info@swingology.ca

Team Joshua Memorial Fund Auction – Michelin Sports and Social Club, Waterville 6-9pm • All are welcome for fun, food, door prizes, numerous silent ticket and live auction items. Ticket auction ends 7pm, silent auction ends 8pm, live auction starts 8pm **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-9441 / ka.graves@hotmail.com

Musical Variety Show – Lions Club, Wolfville 7pm • To assist Marvin Walsh. Make Mine Country, Chet Brown, Gary Morine & Margie DeEll, Dora Dorman. Canteen 50/50 **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 542-4508

Film: Moulin Rouge, Royal Winnipeg Ballet – Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 7-9:30pm • Along with a rousing French soundtrack, the ballet features high-kicking choreography and a passionate story of love, ambition and heartbreak. Drawn to Paris by the city's passion, a flame fuelled by the hearts of lovers and the souls of poets, Matthew and Nathalie tempt fate as they seek love and destiny at the infamous cabaret – The Moulin Rouge. **TIX:** \$20 adult, \$15 student/child @ ticketpro.ca, 1-888-311-9090, Home Hardware (Windsor), Box of Delights (Wolfville), Wilsons Pharmasave (Kentville, Berwick), all other Ticketpro outlets, at door starting at 6:15pm. **INFO:** (678) 348-0503 / jamesrobieskinner@gmail.com

Scotian Hiker: Welcome Spring! Bonfire – Blue Beach Rd., Hantsport 7-10pm • Weather permitting, let's have a beach bonfire at Blue Beach to celebrate the arrival of Spring! Bring stuff to burn, a flashlight, and ice-grippers for your shoes in case the 5-min walk to the beach is icy. Check for updates before you set out; if precipitation or wind is in the forecast, the bonfire will be held another time. Fire should be going well by 7pm, so show up anytime after. See website for directions. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** scotianhiker.com

The Mark Riley Project – The Spitfire Arms Alehouse, Windsor 7-11pm • The new Mark Riley Project will keep you dancing all night as we play the best of Funk, Blues and Soul music from the past and present. **TIX:** no charge. **INFO:** coachmarkr@hotmail.com

Dancing For Kids – Louis Millet Community Complex, New Minas 8pm-12am • The second annual Dance For Kids will feature a free wine tasting event, hosted by Domaine de Grand Pré Winery's Hans Peter Stutz (8-9pm) and be followed by the rocking tunes of the 60s and 70s provided by local favorite band Men Will Be Boys. Cash bar and light refreshments will be available. **TIX:** \$20, \$35 per couple @ Box of Delights (Wolfville), Pharmasave (Berwick, Kingston), Kings Physiotherapy (New Minas) **INFO:** info@campaignforkids.com

Disco Dance – Community Centre, Port Williams 8:30pm-12am • In response to popular demand, DanceTime at Port Williams will be hosting another theme dance! Come and join us for a night of "Disco Fever"! Dust off your bell bottom pants and platform shoes and join us for a night of fun!!! Dance the night away with hot Disco tunes provided by DJ Kara. **TIX:** \$5, limited, must be 19+. **INFO:** Avary, 670-6910

Welcome Back Spring Dance – Community Centre, Gaspereau 9pm-1am • The Hupman Brothers Band is hosting a 'Welcome Back Spring Dance'. **TIX:** \$10 @ Rolled Oat Cafe (Wolfville), and at door **INFO:** hupmanbrothers@hotmail.com

Dance: Tony Barkhouse & The Bandits – Kentville Travellers Club, 535 Main St., Kentville, 9pm-1:30am • Everyone welcome! We also offer shuffleboard, darts, & have a pool table all at no charge to play. **TIX:** \$5 at door **INFO:** 678-2609 / stewartdarlene56@gmail.com

Dance: Reboot – Royal Canadian Legion, Kentville 9:30pm-12:30am • 19 & over, bar is available **TIX:** \$6 **INFO:** 678-8935 / kentvillelegion@eastlink.ca

SUNDAY, 23

Flea Market – Royal Canadian Legion, Kentville 8am-12pm • Wheelchair accessible, canteen available. Variety of items, help loading and unloading. Proceeds for the Legion **TIX:** \$1 admission, \$5 table **INFO:** 678-8935

Crayon Inspiration – The Designer Cafe, Kentville 11am-2pm • Have you not seen Natalie's artwork yet? Natalie will be here, doing what she loves to do. Natalie uses a hairdryer and crayons to create stunning, affordable artwork. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** hcvzb@stu.ca

West African Dance – Manning Memorial Chapel, Wolfville 2-3:30pm • Beginner dance workshop with Guinean Master Dancer Mohamed Andre Duranteau along with live drumming by members of Djugdjug Ensemble. A high-energy way to spend your Sunday afternoon! **TIX:** \$15 **INFO:** 698-1508 / brunoallard7@gmail.com / facebook: Djembes and Duns Wolfville

Social Ballroom Dancing – Community Centre, Port Williams 3-5pm. Also March 30 • DanceTime at Port Williams, a non-profit social ballroom dance group, invites you and your dance partner. Practice existing dance skills and learn new group dances. Keep fit, have fun and meet new people! **TIX:** \$17.50 membership per semester. Drop-in fee \$5 per-session per-couple. **INFO:** Alan, 678-0375

Fundy Film screens THE PAST – Al Whittle Theatre, 4 & 7pm • From the director of A SEPARATION, this cross-cultural family drama finds Ahmad back in Paris from Tehran to conclude a divorce. His estranged French wife Marie wants to marry her new boyfriend Samir. Ahmad discovers tension between Marie and teen daughter Lucie. Efforts to improve things reveal a secret from their past. See ad p.13. **TIX:** \$8 **INFO:** 542-5157 / info@fundyfilm.ca.

Ruth Manning and friends Concert – Trinity United Church, Waterville 7pm • Come and enjoy an evening of good gospel and bluegrass music. Freewill offering to go to Church work. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 538-9251 / bethra@eastlink.ca

MONDAY, 24

Annapolis Valley Gaelic – Evangeline Recreation Society, Berwick 10am-12pm • This is a Gaelic



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VALLEY EVENT TICKET GIVEAWAY: CHANCE TO WIN 2 TICKETS TO:
The Sleeping Beauty – The Royal Ballet, Friday April 11, 2014, 7pm, Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville. Draw date: April 6th Enter all draws: valleyevents.ca/win

group which covers language, music and other cultural aspects of the Scottish Gael. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 300-4331 / joebrochan@hotmail.com

TUESDAY, 25

Seuss Time Storytime – Memorial Library, Wolfville 10-11am • A special Storytime with Dr. Seuss stories and songs. Suggested age: 3-5, parent/caregiver accompaniment required. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-5760 / valleylibrary.ca

Wolfville Children's Centre AGM – Children's Centre, 17 Earncliffe Ave., Wolfville 7-8pm • Public welcome to attend, light refreshments. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-5087 / wolfville.childrencentre@ns.aliantzinc.ca

Night of Adventure – Studio-Z, Wolfville 8pm • A Free monthly event where local wilderness enthusiasts share their stories about expeditions and adventure. Join us this month to listen to Joel Hornborg speak of his adventures big and small. Across NS on skis, local rock climbing, kicksledding and more. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 698-9364 / greeneradventures@gmail.com

WEDNESDAY, 26

Knit Socks! – The Wool 'n Tart, Wolfville 10am-1pm • The perfect knitting project, small enough to travel with, great for trying out new stitch patterns and a gift that everyone will use! Participants will be making a baby sock and are asked to have knit in the round before. **TIX:** \$35+hst, includes all materials and instructions. **INFO:** 542-2656 / brenda@gaspereauvalleyfibres.ca

Serving up Thanks to our Market Volunteers – Farmers Market, Wolfville 6-9:30pm • We are serving up thanks to our many market volunteers with a chance to get know one another. Enjoy a potluck, awards, and brainstorm ways we can improve our program. New volunteers welcome. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 697-3344 / info@wolfvillefarmersmarket.ca

Fundy Film screens MUSCLE SHOALS – Al Whittle Theatre, 7 pm • With a magnificent soundtrack, this documentary showcases the production studio in this small town in segregationist Alabama that welcomed musicians of all stripes and was the source of some of the most important and resonant recordings of all time. Essential for soul fans and genuinely entertaining, here is a compelling, warts-and-all glimpse at one of the most fascinating stories in modern American music. See ad p.13. **TIX:** \$8 **INFO:** 542-5157 / info@fundyfilm.ca

CFUW Wolfville Meeting – Manning Memorial Chapel Hall, Wolfville, 7:15pm • Canadian Federation of University Women Meeting. Program: Scholarship Presentation to Acadia Students, public welcome. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** Marian, 542-8642

THURSDAY, 27

Sip.Chat.Connect. – Blossoms of the Valley Cafe, Windsor 8:30-9:30am • Share knowledge and ideas, and build connections. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** info@sipchatconnect.org / sipchatconnect.ca

Graphic Fundamentals – Farmers Market, Wolfville 9am-4:30pm • Graphic Fundamentals Workshop: Learn to harness visual tools and processes at meetings and events to create an active atmosphere and generate participant excitement and curiosity. This training is for YOU if you want: enhanced engagement from your employees and clients,

participant feedback and participation on the high setting, conscious, inclusive group dynamics, and teams that work together more harmoniously. **TIX:** \$295 (includes HST, materials, lunch, and snacks) Please register. **INFO/Reg:** 802-8558 / info@seemearing.ca

History Lecture on Planters – K.C. Irving Environmental Science Centre, Wolfville 7pm • Between 1759 and the American Revolutionary War, some 2,000 New England Planter families migrated to Nova Scotia and what is now New Brunswick. They brought with them enslaved African Americans to help restore farms, fisheries and orchards left behind after the displacement of the French Acadians. Who were these Connecticut Planters? What contributions did the African New Englanders and Planters make to the early success of the area? These questions will be explored by historian, archaeologist and award-winning author Karolyn Smardz Frost. Reception to follow. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 585-1504 / paul.doerr@acadiau.ca

FRIDAY, 28

Lenten Lunch – Valley Cornerstone Assembly, Canning 11:30am-1pm • Homemade soup with homemade bread lunch. Freewill offering. Proceeds to the Canning Inter-Church Council Relief Fund. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 582-1313 / mparent@xcountry.tv

Film: Carmen - The Royal Opera – Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 7pm • With Anna Caterina Antonacci and Jonas Kaufmann bringing rare and erotic intensity to the drama of Carmen and Don José, this Royal Opera production is a darkly passionate and sumptuously exotic reading of one of the world's favourite operas. Under the baton of Music Director Antonio Pappano, Bizet's irresistible score drives the tragedy forward, in this powerful landmark staging of a musical masterpiece. Note: This is the 2009 performance not from 2013. See poster p. 20. **TIX:** \$20 adult, \$15 child/student @ ticketpro.ca, 1-888-311-9090, Home Hardware (Windsor), Box of Delights (Wolfville), Wilsons Pharmasave (Kentville, Berwick), all other ticketpro outlets, at door starting at 6:15pm **INFO:** 348-0503 / jamesrobieskinner@gmail.com

Barn Concert: Lindsay Ferguson – Studio 'A', PIER101, Wolfville 7-11pm • Please join us for an intimate concert with extraordinary singer/songwriter Lindsay Ferguson. We are located at the end of Exit 10 ramp on the south side of Hwy 101, across the highway from Just Us, Grand Pre. **TIX:** \$20. **INFO:** 791-1963 / laura@pier101.ca

SATURDAY, 29

Stretch Your Imagination – Stems Café, Greenwich 10am-4pm • Think you don't have a creative bone in your body? You have never been more wrong! A full day of engaging activities that will help you learn to think out of the box, find your inspiration, recognize barriers that keep you stuck and help implement a process to keep those creative juices flowing. **TIX:** \$45 lunch included **INFO/Reg:** 684-9068 / susancarey@ns.sympatico.ca / susancareycoaching.com

Mini Monster Sale – Fire Hall, New Minas 10am-1pm • Gently used and new items for baby, toddler and preschooler. Clothing up to 6x, toys, large and small car seats, strollers, toddler beds, tutus, highchairs, booster seats, skates, cribs, outdoor gear, sleds, movies, bikes, shoes/sneakers and more! **TIX:** \$2, no charge under 12 **INFO:** minimonstersale@hotmail.com / Facebook: Mini Monster Sale

Ticket and Silent Auction – Heritage Hall, Coldbrook 10am-2pm • Over two hundred items and growing daily (new, antiques, slightly used and collectables) also a silent auction. Proceeds for April 2014 Medical Brigades University student Todd Dow. **TIX:** \$1 per envelope of 20 tickets **INFO:** 679-6676 / vanda@staff.ednet.ns.ca

Steek and Rib Combo – Gaspereau Valley Fibres, Wolfville 10am-12pm. Also April 5th, 10am-12pm • Many Fair Isle designs use steeks to position sleeves and shape necklines while working in the round. The scary part is actually cutting your knitting to add the sleeves and complete the garment. Materials: Yarn kit provided – includes 4 colours of 100% wool and original pattern. Level: Advanced, must be familiar with working in the round and have some experience of stranded knitting. W/instructor Cheryl den Hartog. **TIX:** \$50+hst **INFO:** 542-2656 / brenda@gaspereauvalleyfibres.ca

Spring Tea & Silent Auction – Avon Valley Golf & Country Club, Falmouth 11am-3pm • Enjoy the beginning of Spring while tasting our tempting treats. All proceeds go to Friends of Ferals and Walk for the Cure for breast cancer. Bring a non-perishable for the local foodbank. **TIX:** \$10 at the door. **INFO:** 679-9770 / 678-6692 / mcorkum1@hotmail.com

Let's Make a Splash! – Louis Millet Community Complex, New Minas 11am-4pm • Kicking off our fundraising campaign for the New Minas Splash Park with a fabulous event. Children's activities, games, bouncy castle, live entertainment, ticket auction, delicious food! **TIX:** free will offering at the door **INFO:** 681-6972 / krista.newminas@bellaliant.com

Cozy Corner Storytime – Library, Hantsport 1:30-2:30pm • Join us one Saturday a month to enjoy a fun-filled hour of stories, crafts, songs, and the occasional surprise! For children ages 3-6 & their caregivers. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 684-4005

Book Signing, John A. DeCoste: Living the Dream – The Box of Delights Bookshop, Wolfville 2-4pm • John De Coste, long time reporter, has written a comprehensive account of Acadia's basketball team, the Acadia Axemen, through the past 50 years. Living the Dream celebrates this institution with photos and extensive research. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-9511 / boxofdelights@ns.aliantzinc.ca

Black & White, Hidden Treasures! – Ross Creek Centre for the Arts, Canning 6:30-11:30pm • A fabulous evening of fine food, fantastic entertainment, an auction of exquisite art and other pirate bounty! A Fundraiser for the Two Planks and a Passion Theatre Summer 2014 season of Miracle Man and Dustbowl Joan (by Fire)! **TIX:** \$50, or \$400 for a table of 8. Tax deductible portion **INFO:** 582-3073 / boxoffice@twoplanks.ca

Rhapsody Quintet – Evergreen Theatre, Margaretsville 8pm • From Jazz to Tango to Klezmer with stops in between covering Queen and the Beatles, Halifax's premier small classical ensemble will soothe, delight and amaze you. **TIX:** \$20 **INFO/RSVP:** 825-6834 / evergreentheatre@gmail.com / evergreentheatre.ca

A Tribute to Kurt Cobain & Nirvana – Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 8-10:30pm • Enjoy a host of talented artists coming together to celebrate the music of Kurt Cobain and Nirvana. Featuring: Jesse Potter, Scotty Marsters, Jessica Lynn Mahaney, Jason Adams, & Pete Adams **TIX:** \$10 advance, \$12 door @ Just Us! Cafe (Wolfville) **INFO:** 690-5968 / jpotter.rg@gmail.com

Concert: Bluesmobile – Cornwallis Inn, Kentville 9pm-12am • The 15 piece band Bluesmobile rides again! Our last shows have sold out, and there are only a limited number of tickets available, so don't miss out! Get your tickets ASAP! **TIX:** \$20 @ Long & McQuade (New Minas) **INFO:** 681-1461 / newminas@long-mcquade.com

Appaloosa – Royal Canadian Legion, Kentville 9:30pm-12:30am • 19 & over, bar is available **TIX:** \$6 **INFO:** 678-8935 / kentvillelegion@eastlink.ca

SUNDAY, 30

Spring Tea & Sale – Community Hall, Centreville 11am-1pm • Gift basket draw sponsored by & proceeds for the Kentville Girl Guiding units. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 678-3979 / 681-2787 / jwhuntley@eastlink.ca

Benefit Show for Richard Johnstone – Legion, Kentville 1:30-5pm • Musical talent includes: David Arenburg, Matt Lunn, Basil Davidson, Gerald & Elsie Wood, Barb Dansart, Helen Baltzer, Bev Sheffield, Connie Stokes, Albert Barkhouse, & Ron Keddy. Bake auction, kitchen open, 50/50. **TIX:** \$5 **INFO:** Helen, 678-7902

New Boundaries Charity Hockey Game – Arena, Windsor 3pm • New Boundaries is a non-profit organization that provides services for adults with diverse abilities through vocational, social and life skills training. Anyone who has already purchased tickets for the game can use the same ticket or contact us for a refund if they can't attend. **TIX:** \$5, no charge for youth 10 and under wearing their favorite hockey jersey (must be accompanied by an adult). **INFO:** 798-5160 / robin.benedict@outlook.com

Fundy Film screens LE WEEK-END – Al Whittle Theatre, 4 & 7 pm • Nick (Jim Broadbent) and Meg (Lindsay Duncan), a UK academic couple married for 30 years, return to Paris for a second honeymoon and a last chance at reigniting their marriage. Jeff Goldblum co-stars in this romantic drama from director Roger Michell. See ad p.13. **TIX:** \$8 **INFO:** 542-5157 / info@fundyfilm.ca

MONDAY, 31

Budget Presentations – County of Kings Municipal Complex, Kentville 9am-4pm • The public are invited to a sitting of Committee of the Whole for discussion and review of draft Operating and Capital budgets. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 690-6181 / chunt@county.kings.ns.ca

TUESDAY, 1

Friends in Bereavement – United Baptist Church, Kentville 2-4pm • The Friends in Bereavement support groups have helped hundreds of local residents find support, understanding, information, friendship, and confidentiality as they grieve the death of a loved one. Sponsored & supported by: Careforce, VON, RCMP Seniors' Safety Programs, and Mental Health. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 681-8239 / friendsinbereavement@gmail.com

Municipal Council – County of Kings Municipal Complex, Kentville 6pm • Municipal Council meeting. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 690-6181 / chunt@county.kings.ns.ca

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CAMPS:

Sherbrooke Lake Camp: 62 Stronach Mt. Rd., Kingston. Spend a fun time at a beautiful summer camp. Swim, canoe, do crafts, sing songs, learn about God's world, play games, make new friends. Help us celebrate our 50th year. Registrations are being accepted now. **INFO:** 765-4423 / taskidg@gmail.com / sherbrooke-lakecamp.org

CLASSES/LESSONS:

Zenki-Do & Chikung-Tao: Zenki-Do: The Spirit of Martial Arts - Wednesdays 7:30pm, Chikung-Tao - Sundays 7:30pm @ Wolfville Curling Club. Spring session starts week of March 30. Register by March 26. Space is limited. **FEE:** \$90 for 10 weeks **INFO/Reg:** 697-2661 / yula@centrefortheways.com

Flamenco Dance: Mondays, March 31 - May 12, 5:30-6:30pm @ the Wolfville Farmers' Market. New term starting March 31. Beginner class open to everyone - no partner or experience necessary. Pre-registration available online, or just register at the door! **FEE:** \$60 (for 6-weeks) **INFO/Reg:** sandra.tziporah@gmail.com / compania-azul.com

Spring Belly Dance Classes!: W/ Angie Oriana Jenkins. Monday evenings, March 31 - May 12 (no class Easter Monday, Apr., 21) @ Wolfville Farmers' Market. INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED: 6:30-7:30pm, BEGINNERS: 7:30-8:30pm. **FEE:** \$60 all classes **INFO/Reg:** 680-8839 / sisterlotus.com

Bible Lessons: Free correspondence lessons to learn what the Bible teaches. For ages 5 - adults. Request lessons from: Mailbox Club 740 Freeman Drive, Kingston, NS B0P 1R0 **INFO:** beth.lennox@bellaliant.net

WORKSHOPS/RETREATS:

Graphic Fundamentals Workshop: Thurs., March 27, 9am-4:30pm @ Wolfville Farmers' Market. Learn to harness visual tools and processes at meetings and events to create an active atmosphere and generate participant excitement and curiosity. No previous drawing experience necessary. **FEE:** \$295 **INFO:** 802-8558 / seemeaning.ca/training

Finding Your Creativity Workshop: March 29, 10am-4pm @ Stems Cafe, Greenwich. Discover your potential for thinking out of the box. Led by Susan Carey, CLC. **FEE:** \$45, lunch included **INFO/Reg:** susan-carey-coaching.com/workshops

Long & McQuade University: 17 Dow Rd., New Minas. Join us for a series of FREE career-enhancing clinics specifically tailored to the needs of musicians, songwriters, producers and home studio enthusiasts! Sat., March 22, 12pm - Recording 101 w/ Kory Bayer. Learn the basics of what you need to capture your music using your computer. Sat., March 29, 12pm - Guitar 101 w/ Matthew Lunn. Changing guitar strings like a pro, tuning tips, proper care and maintenance of acous-

tic and electric guitars, protecting your guitar from the cold Canadian winter. **TIX:** no charge **INFO/Reg:** Paul, 681-1461 / pbenteau@long-mcquade.com

Seniors Wellness Clinic: April 10, 9am-2pm @ Western Kings Memorial Health Centre, Berwick. Advice and information for seniors on healthy aging. Professionals available to talk to include: physiotherapist, occupational therapist, pharmacist, dietitian, registered nurse, and social worker. This clinic is provided through the Seniors LINC program of Annapolis Valley Health. **INFO/Reg:** 538-3111

DONATE/VOLUNTEER:

Donate Used Clothing: Flowercart creates work and training for people. Donate your used clothing to Flowercart and keep your donation and the resulting money local. Drop off locations at 9412 Commercial Street. **INFO:** lisahammettvaughan@flowercart.ca

Seeking Community Health Volunteers: Are you interested in actively promoting health and wellness in your community? The EK Community Health Board is currently looking for new members! We meet once per month. **INFO:** 542-1244 / ekchb@avdha.nshealth.ca

Volunteer Tutors Needed: Hants Learning Network in Windsor provides free one-on-one tutoring to adults in math, reading, writing & computer basics. Volunteer tutors do not need teaching experience. All you need is 1 hour per week and a desire to help! **INFO:** Sara, 792-6754 / tutorcoordinator.hlina@hotmail.com

Silent Auction Donations: CentreStage is having a dinner theatre and silent auction (April 11 & 12) tailored at giving an event/experience. Ideas such as: play tickets, providing a special dinner, tea tastings, gas certificates, etc. These are just some ideas and if you can help it would be greatly appreciated. **INFO:** nandghenry@eastlink.ca

ESL Tutors Needed: Do you have 2 hours a week to help a neighbour? Valley Community Learning Association is working to recruit and match ESL tutors with learners in need. Requires a good command of spoken and written English -- no teaching experience needed! You can make a difference in someone's life! **INFO:** 679-5252 / vcla@eastlink.ca

2nd Annual Hike for Hospice!: On May 4, 2pm starting at KCA School the staff of Grant Thornton, LLP Kentville host the 2nd Annual Hike for Hospice in support of the Valley Hospice Foundation. Festivities start at 12:30pm with a BBQ. Hikers are encouraged to collect pledges and use the online fundraising tools. Suggested minimum of \$20 raised to participate. Social, refreshments and prizes to follow. **INFO/Reg:** 365-1701 x 3471 / valleyhospice.ca/orinfo@valleyhospice.ca

FOR HIRE/PURCHASE:

House/Pet Sitter & Dog Walker: Very responsible, experienced pet and house sitter and dog walker avail-

able anytime. I provide you with very good references. **FEE:** starting at \$20 per day for house/pet sitting, \$10 per dog walking session **INFO:** casselmantracy@yahoo.ca

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Friday Night Youth Worker Needed: to plan and implement weekly community program for Wolfville-area youth 11 yrs & up (gr 6+). \$14/hr, 6 hrs/wk, Apr 25-Jun 20. 1 of 2 positions; seeking gender diversity. Sponsored by Wolfville Area Inter-Church Council (WA-ICC). Criminal record check, child abuse registry check & character refs req. Exp pref. Deadline: Tues, March 25. Send resume, cover letter & 3 refs. **INFO/Apply:** info@waicc.org

Wolfville Employment: Looking for employment in Wolfville? Check our website for available positions! **INFO:** wolfville.ca/living-in-wolfville/employment

Spanish Teacher Wanted: I would like to learn conversational Spanish. **INFO:** Susan, 542-0871

Spring Gala: Under the Tuscan Moon: April 12, 6pm @ Louis Millett Community Centre, New Minas. A Spring Gala offering an inspired 4-course menu with wines from Domaine de Grand Pre, Avondale Sky and Blomidon Estates. Prepared for you by Chef Jason Lynch, Le Caveau Restaurant. Guest chefs Dennis Johnston, Fid Resto and Joseph Crocker, Peasants Pantry. Enjoy the Mark Riley Band! Assigned seating. Semi-formal. RSVP

by March 31. Proceeds supports the purchase of Fetal Monitors for Maternal & Child Care at Valley Regional Hospital. **TIX:** \$125 per person (Receipt \$50) **INFO/RSVP:** VRH Foundation, 678-5414 / vrhfoundation.ca

ACCOMMODATIONS:

House-Sitter: 30-something professional able to provide house-sitting arrangements, within Wolfville preferred. Available anytime, references available. **INFO:** info@grapevinepublishing.ca

GENERAL:

Auditions: My Invisible Friend: Sun., March 23, 1-4pm & Mon., March 24, 6-8pm @ CentreStage Theatre, Kentville. Looking for actors 11-17. Come prepared to move, improv and cold read from script. Also seeking adult performers: (Call for an appt.) 2 men (25-50 age range) and 2 women (25-50 age range). Adults please prepare a short personal story about your Jr. high experiences. Singers prepare a short acapella piece. **INFO:** Cynthia, cynthiamyers@eastlink.ca

Casting Call: Sleuth: CentreStage Theatre, Kentville. Looking for two men for Sleuth. Never been in a play before and want to try it out? Sleuth is looking for two men to play police officers (very few lines) and double as back stage crew. **INFO:** Tim, ewashee@gmail.com

Tutoring/GED Prep/Upgrading: Hants Learning Network in Windsor, NS provides free day and evening classes and tutoring for adults. If you or someone you know is ready to return to learning contact us today! **INFO:** Sara, 792-6754 / tutorcoordinator.hlina@hotmail.com

Wolfville Town Council: Your council wants to hear from you! Got a question about your community? Want to know more about the current municipal budget? Street conditions? Festivals & Events? Send your questions! **INFO:** dbonnell@wolfville.ca

Fine Arts & Artisan Festival Vendors: Valley Gate Vineyards (437 Main St, Kentville) is presenting First Friday's Fine Arts & Artisan Festival Spring Fling, April 4, 4-9pm! There will be knit items, baked goods, paintings, handmade cards, apparel, and more! Interested vendors please email for more information. **INFO:** contactmegc@gmail.com

Seeking Leadership Candidates for Princess Wolfville 2014: The Town of Wolfville is seeking leadership candidates for our 82nd Apple Blossom Festival Leadership Tea on Thursday, April 10 at the Wolfville Farmers' Market. Applicants must be female, aged 19-23, and have resided in the Town of Wolfville for at least 12 Months (or at least one academic year) prior to application. Leadership Candidates will present themselves before a panel of judges, the successful candidate will be crowned Princess Wolfville 2014 and will attend the 82nd Apple Blossom Festival. Application deadline March 28. **INFO:** Meagan 542-6282 / mgriffin@wolfville.ca

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Maritime Metal & Hard Rock Festival 2 is ready to celebrate your love of loud. Taking place September 12 and 13 at Fox Mountain Camping Park in Aylesford, the event is ready for another gathering of head bangers and hard rockers. Two days and nights of the cream-of-the-crop of Maritime heavy bands with awesome production, a vendor fair and much more, with on-site

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Just Us! (Wolfville): Open Mic w/Mike Aube (20th, 27th), TBA (3rd) 7-9pm

Angles Pub (Windsor): Adam Cameron (20th, 27th, 3rd) 7-10pm

Spitfire Arms Alehouse (Windsor): Jam Session (20th, 27th, 3rd) 7-11pm

Paddy's Pub (Kentville): The Hupman Brothers (20th, 27th, 3rd) 9pm

Library Pub (Wolfville): Tom Hall (20th, 27th, 3rd) 9pm

Paddy's Pub (Wolfville): Trivia Night w/ Aden (20th, 27th, 3rd) 9pm

Anvil (Wolfville): All Request DJ (27th) 10pm

FRIDAYS:

Blomidon Inn (Wolfville): Jazz Mannequins (21st, 28th) 6:30-9:30pm

Joe's Food Emporium (Wolfville): Jon Duggan (21st), Morgan Davis (28th) 7-10pm

Spitfire Arms Alehouse (Windsor): The Music Dogs (21st), 3 Way Radio (28th) 8pm

The Port Pub (Port Williams): Jon Duggan (28th) 8pm

Anvil (Wolfville): DJ Victor (21st, 28th) 10pm

West Side Charlie's (New Minas): DJ Billy T (21st), DJ Lethal Noize (28th) 10pm

SATURDAYS:

Farmers' Market (Wolfville): Donna Holmes (22nd), Angela Riley (29th) 10am-1pm

West Side Charlie's (New Minas): Bunker & Greg (22nd) 3pm, DJ Lethal Noize (22nd) 10pm, Kevin Davison (29th) 3pm, Good Feelin Band (29th) 9pm

Spitfire Arms Alehouse (Windsor): Mark Riley & The Players Club (22nd) Hugh McDonnell (29th) 7-11pm

Lew Murphy's (Coldbrook): Darren Arsenault (22nd) 8:30pm

The Kings Arms Pub (Kentville) Jokers Right, \$5 (22nd) 9pm

Paddy's Pub (Kentville) Carson Downey Band, \$20 (22nd) 9pm-12am

Library Pub (Wolfville): Leo Boudreau (22nd, 29th) 9pm-12am

Paddy's Pub (Wolfville): Tristan Legg (22nd) 9pm-12am

Tommy Gun's (Windsor): Jim West AKA E\$, \$5 (22nd) 9:30pm-1am

Anvil (Wolfville): DJ Victor (22nd, 29th) 10pm

Dooly's (New Minas): DJ MC Squared (22nd, 29th) 10pm

SUNDAYS:

Privet House (Wolfville): Live Jazz w/Ian (23rd, 30th) 12-2pm

Paddy's Pub (Wolfville): Paddy's Session Band (23rd, 30th) 8pm

Angles Pub (Windsor): Christmas Angels Fundraiser with Hal Bruce and The Hupmans, \$20 (30th) 9pm

MONDAYS:

Paddy's Pub (Wolfville): Open Mic w/ The Hupman Brothers (24th), w/Mike Aube (31st) 8pm

TUESDAYS:

The Port Pub (Port Williams): Open Mic w/ Ian Brownstein (1st) 8pm

T.A.N Coffee (Wolfville): Open Mic & Donna (25th, 1st) 8-10pm

Paddy's Pub (Kentville): Irish Music Session (25th, 1st) 8-10pm

Spitfire Arms Alehouse (Windsor): Trivia Nights w/Quick As A Wink Theatre, \$2 (25th, 1st) 8-10pm

WEDNESDAYS:

Troy Restaurant (Wolfville): Ian Brownstein, Belly Dancing, & Friends (26th, 2nd) 6pm

West Side Charlie's (New Minas): Karaoke w/Billy T (26th, 2nd) 9pm

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Your Way to Wellness – NSCC Kingstec Campus, Kentville 6-8:30pm • Do you have or support someone with a chronic health condition such as: diabetes, depression, arthritis, asthma, high blood pressure, heart disease, or dementia, to name a few? Through this six-week program, you will learn how to better manage your condition and make your daily life easier. Co-sponsored by the Nova Scotia Department of Health and Annapolis Valley Health. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 538-1315 / mmacneil@avdha.nshealth.ca

Town Council Meeting – Town Hall, Wolfville 6:30pm • **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** wolfville.ca

Rawi Hage Reading – K.C. Irving Environmental Science Centre, Wolfville 7pm • Montreal writer and visual artist Rawi Hage, author of Cockroach, will read from his latest novel Carnival (2012). Carnival is a tour de force that will make all of life's passengers squirm in their comfortable, complacent backseats. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** English Department 585-1502 / lance.larocque@acadiau.ca

Wolfville & Area Newcomers' Club – Farmers Market, Wolfville 7:30pm • Monthly Meeting **SPEAKER:** James W. Wolford, an ardent conservationist, speaks on conservation organizations and local species such as: chimney swifts, bald eagles, amphibians, sea & pond turtles. The Newcomers' Club welcomes all residents of the Annapolis Valley, you don't have to be a newcomer to come to the meetings or to join the group. Long-time residents are welcome too! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** wolfvillenewcomers@hotmail.com

WEDNESDAY, 2

Health & Wellness Community Conversation – Community Centre, Windsor 6-8:30pm • Capital Health is working to bring free health and

wellness programs to the communities of West Hants. Join a conversation and have your voice heard - receive a \$5 grocery store certificate for your participation. Light refreshments will also be provided, please arrive 30 mins before the session begins to register. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 487-0217 / Karla.Moore@cdha.nshealth.ca

Fundy Film screens 12 YEARS A SLAVE – Al Whittle Theatre, 7 pm • Steve McQueen's Best Picture Oscar brings an incredible true story to the big screen. Solomon Northup (Chiwetel Ejio-for), a free black, violinist, farmer and family man from upstate New York is abducted and sold into slavery. Facing stark, visceral and unrelenting cruelty as well as unexpected kindnesses, Solomon struggles to stay alive while retaining his dignity in his fight for survival and freedom. See ad p.13. **TIX:** \$8 **INFO:** 542-5157 / info@fundyfilm.ca

THURSDAY, 3

Sip.Chat.Connect. – T.A.N. Coffee, Kentville, 8:30-9:30am • Share knowledge and ideas, and build connections. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** info@sipchatconnect.org / sipchatconnect.ca

CFUW Book Sale – Lions Club, Wolfville 9am-6:30pm • Canadian Federation of University Women, Wolfville 47th Annual Book Sale. Proceeds from the Sale support many local organizations including: the Annapolis Valley Regional Library, Annapolis Valley Science Fair, The Flower Cart, the Valley Music Festival, Valley Hospice Foundation and the Wolfville Food Bank. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-2352 / gvmages@bellaliant.net

Taste of the Garden – NSCC Kingstec Campus, Kentville 7-10pm • Wine, beer, spirits, music, culinary delights and magical garden displays. All money raised goes to charity, this is the largest wine and food show outside of Halifax in the province. **TIX:** \$50 **INFO:** 690-2183 / patti.shepherd@nssc.ca





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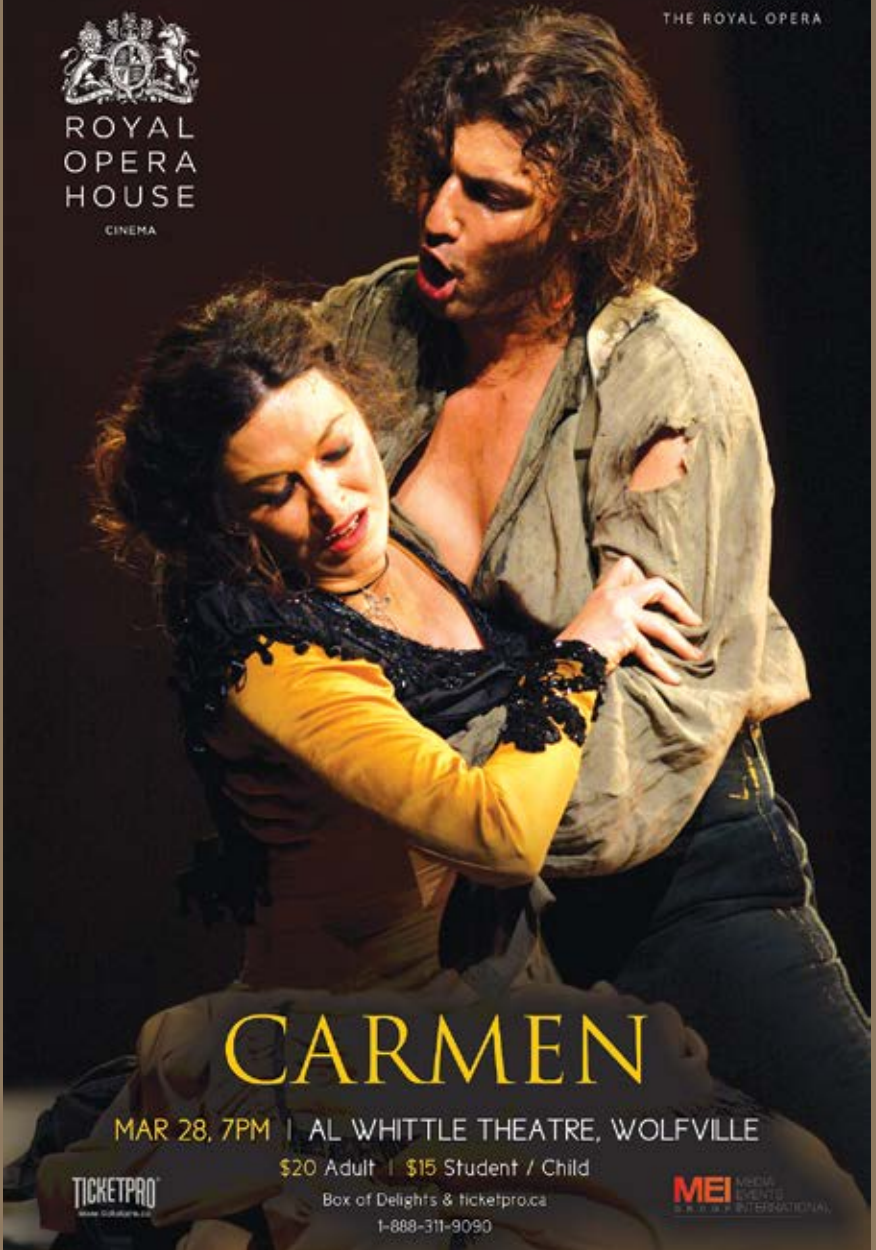
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