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Happy Apple Blossom!

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MIADA

Domestic short hair, neutered male, orange & white tabby, born June 14, 2010.

This poor little guy was found in a ditch covered in fleas. What a way to start out! Coming in to us - we knew he was going to be a handful. His favourite thing to do is play chase with the other kittens and to bat the toy from one end of the room to the other. Mind you - when he is all played out the only thing on his mind is finding a nice comfy lap to curl up in and purr his little heart out. Come see this guy and give him the home he deserves - you will not be disappointed!

Wolfville Animal Hospital. Dr. Peter Bligh: 542-342

UPDATE: BOTH DAX AND JEWEL HAVE BEEN ADOPTED!



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WOLFVILLE FARMERS' MARKET OPENS DOORS TO NEW HOME



The Wolfville Farmers' Market will be opening the doors to its much anticipated new home at the DeWolfe building on Elm Ave this Saturday, May 21, 8:30am-1pm. Cake will be served, Mike Aubé will perform live and over sixty farmers, chefs and artisans will offer fresh local product.

"I am excited to welcome people into our new home this Saturday," said Market Manager, Kelly Marie Redcliffe. "And look forward, also, to being part of the transition. Every week there will be new things to see, whether it is the installation of new vendor booths, or a stage, or landscaping."

Acadia University signed a 20-year no-cost lease for the DeWolfe Building with the Wolfville Farmers' Market in October 2010 and ROSCOE Construction began the renovation project in November 2010.

The 9000 square foot turn of the century apple storage facility has undergone an over \$825,000 renovation to transform it into a structurally sound, purpose-built market space, complete with full accessibility, washrooms, seating area, sinks for food safety and a large space that will be made available to community groups outside of market hours.

The Wolfville Farmers' Market started out with three vendors working from the trunks of their vehicles in 1992 and has occupied a number of locations over its 18-year existence, but this will be the organization's first permanent year-round space, bringing a new level of service to customers as well as providing convenient, comfortable access to quality local product.

The successful completion of the project has been made possible through the financial support of the The Dept of Agriculture (\$250,000), ACOA (\$250,000), The Municipality of Kings County (\$25,000); the vendorship (\$100,000), as well as over 145 community contributors (\$61,000) plus one major contribution from anonymous Wolfville residents (\$100,000). The balance of \$39,000 will be raised through community fund raising.

"This is the day that we have been eagerly anticipating and working very hard toward for some time. We are very proud that the Wolfville Farmers' Market can offer our customers the very best products that this area has to offer in a safe comfortable environment," said Project Manager and Board President, Angela Patterson.

The DeWolfe building will also bring extended hours. Starting June 1, the market will open on Wednesdays from 4-7pm with over 40 vendors, alongside the Market Music Mélange, a new weekly live music night featuring local talent.

The Wolfville Farmers' Market will have a grand opening celebration on June 29, 2011.

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ArtCan Celebrates 10 years with Art Exhibition by Ron Hayes

ArtCan Gallery and Café has been in Canning since 2001 yet many people are discovering it for the first time. In the beginning it was an art gallery/studio located at 9844 Main Street in the town's oldest building. Ron Hayes purchased the MacDonald Chisholm Insurance property a few doors down by the Historic Shipyard

in 2003 and, after extensive renovations the building, transformed it into an art gallery, art store, frame shop, art studio and café.

Over the years ArtCan has hosted art exhibits and live performances featuring such phenomenal talents as: musicians Laura Smith & Morgan Davis, writer Ami

McKay and visual artists, Dick Groot and Terry Drahos. ArtCan has made several adjustments to the café including offering wonderful desserts created by Amanda Vaz of Hip Rose Catering this summer. The selection of art supplies has grown dramatically over the years now offering such items as Japanese handmade papers, shadowbox frames and a

wide range of artist materials.

Ron will kick off the new season with an art exhibition of his new paintings on Friday May 20th from 7-9pm. The Café will then be open regular hours for the summer season. Please join us to celebrate 10 years and thanks to everyone for all your support.

Wolfville Fire Department and HMCS HALIFAX form new friendship.

On Saturday, 30th of April a new bond of friendship was forged between the Wolfville Volunteer Fire department and the warship HMCS HALIFAX. In keeping with the Canadian Navy's proud tradition of helping children in need, every year 20 members of HALIFAX's Ship's Company, in two teams, will run across the province in our annual "Run Nova Scotia" to raise funds for the Nova Scotia Chapter of the Children's Wish Foundation. This year, the runners will retrace their steps to cover the same 800kms, which will take place

the week of 6 June with the Eastern Team departing North Sydney and stopping overnight in Whycomogah, Antigonish and Truro. Simultaneously, the Western Team departs Yarmouth with overnight stops in Gilbert's Cove, Middleton and Windsor. The teams re-join in Dartmouth for the final run into Halifax the morning of 10 June to raise money and grant the wish of Timmothy Kelly a local resident of Wolfville.

When Wolfville Fire Chief Tim Mcleod was approached by HALIFAX's running team

requesting the support of the Fire dept. in hosting a fundraising event, he seized the opportunity without hesitation and his team of firefighters did not disappoint. On Saturday 30th of April the Wolfville Volunteer Firefighters with the help of town staff and several members of HMCS HALIFAX running team held a car wash and barbecue and their hardwork paid off raising a total of \$2117.25.

HMCS HALIFAX wishes to extend their gratitude to all the volunteers who graciously

sacrificed their time for this very worthwhile cause and to the residents of Wolfville who supported this event and were so generous in their donations. We also offer a special thank you to Save Easy who donated all the buns and condiments for the barbecue and to local firefighter Chad Schrader who organized the event.

For more info on donations and Timmothy's story can do so at www.childrenswish.ca/

Capella Regalis on Tour in NS



Capella Regalis
Nova Scotia Tour 2011
Director: Nick Halley

May 27,
Lunenburg, 7.30 pm
St John's Anglican Church

May 28,
Annapolis Royal, 7 pm
St George & St Andrew
United Church

May 29
Port Williams, 3.30 pm
St John's Anglican Church

May 31,
Halifax, 7 pm
First Baptist Church

Tickets available at the door.
www.capellaregalis.com

Capella Regalis Men and Boys Choir is going on tour May 27-31, taking its blend of sacred and secular music to communities around Nova Scotia.

The tour kicks off on May 26 in Halifax when Capella Regalis sings in the opening service of the Anglican Synod. The choir will then sing at a few locations (see poster) before stopping at St John's Anglican Church in Port Williams on May 29th. All concerts are at 7pm apart from the Port Williams concert, which is at 3:30pm.

Capella Regalis will sing a mixed program of music that includes plainsong Gregorian chant, pieces by Tallis (1505-1585) and Byrd (1543-1623), 'Pie Jesu' from

Fauré's Requiem, and the folk song 'Away from the Roll of the Sea,' by Cape Breton songwriter Allister MacGillivray ('Song for the Mira'). The choir will also sing 'Laudate Dominum,' a piece for choir, drums, organ, and piano by Paul Halley, who is the organist for the tour. The choral pieces will be interspersed with instrumental numbers.

Tickets are available at the King's Co-op Bookstore, 6350 Coburg Road, Halifax (902) 422-6011 ext. 261 and at the door at each venue. Tickets are \$50 patron, \$30 priority, \$15 general, and \$5 student. Children 12 and under, free.

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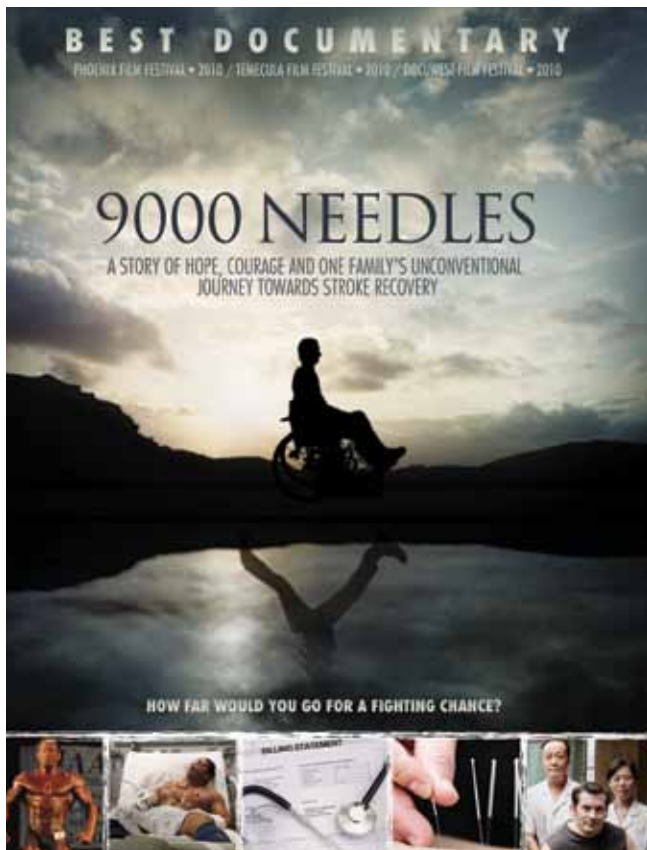
On Friday June 3rd, 2011, you are welcome to attend the Canadian premier screening of the documentary "9000 Needles". It is a story of hope, courage and one family's unconventional journey towards stroke recovery. This award winning and emotional film is directed by Doug Dearth, as he chronicles his 40 year old brother's journey to wellness, after suffering a massive stroke. The trials he and his family endure along the way remind us that the human spirit can transcend boundaries.

This film takes us from middle-America to Tianjian, China, where Devin and other Americans have come for intensive rehabilitation, in a stroke recovery centre which integrates Western and Eastern Medicine including: acupuncture, Traditional Chinese Medicine, and physical therapies.

"9000 Needles" is sure to stir-up some good conversation and make you wonder what if ... and "How far would you go for a fighting chance"? Please visit: www.9000needles.com for a preview and more information.

7pm - Doors open with a Meet & Greet with local health care providers
8pm - Screening
9:25pm - Panel discussion with local Health Care Practitioners
In the spirit of community and wellness, this screening is a fundraiser for **Camp Brigadoon!** Tickets are a free-will donation and will be available at the door at 7pm.

For more information:
Contact: Lee-Ann Cudmore (542-5560), <http://www.acupuncture-nova-scotia.ca> or Jill Forse (678-1475), www.easternelements.ca.



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Paints and Pots Creative Artists

Located at Hall's Harbour, Paints and Pots Creative Artists is a small (gallery) gift shop that offers locally created Pottery and Paintings.

The co-operative of six artists includes the talents of painters: Freda Nauss, Erma Walker, Charlene Swift-McCullough and Linda Barkhouse while the two potters are: Elspeth (Elbie) Mackenzie and Carmen Dalrymple. Regardless if you're a Nova Scotian or here from away, you will always enjoy the variety of Nova Scotia scenes represented by these fine artists.

The clay art is also new and exciting with everything from miniature sculptures and horsehair Raku to functional porcelain pottery. When you walk into our little shop it looks as if there's a hundred different artists, when in fact, it's just the six of us showing and selling Nova Scotia art at its best. We're located North of Kentville (Rt. #359, 10 miles to Hall's Harbour and find Captain Hall's Treasure Chest-next to the lobster pound boiling shed). The season opens: May 27th, daily from 11am to 6pm.

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SUGGESTED THEME: *The Wolfville Farmers' Market will be in their new building on May 21st. How does your location work for you?*

The Valley Cat Hotel – 1221 Hwy 341, Upper Canard, 698-3827 / www.valleycathotel.com • The Valley Cat Hotel: your cat's favorite vacation spot. We are a *cat's only* top quality boarding facility. Please check out our website or call Sandra. (Close to Wolfville & Kentville)

Copper Fox Gallery & Chicken Coop Folk Art Gallery – 4092 Hwy 359, Halls Harbour, 679-7073 / www.copperfoxgallery.com • Hall's Harbour is a beautiful area. People love to come to Hall's Harbour to see the scenery, have a nice dinner at the Lobster Pound & to visit galleries or artist's studios in the area!!

Designer Café – 373 Main St. Kentville, 365-3322 / www.designerkentville.com • Designer Cafe is on the sunny side of the street, so a couple of tables outside, a few plants and - voila! - a cozy spot to enjoy our delicious, organic fare & watch the world go by... well, Kentville, anyway!

Kathleen's Shuttle and Tours – 902-834-2024 / 877-720-8747 / www.freewebs.com/digbytoursandshuttle • Based in Digby County, we travel through the Annapolis Valley to Halifax, the airport & the reverse, making it ideal for pick-ups and drop-offs at the exit ramps for even better great rates.

Harwood House Bed & Breakfast – Highland Ave., Wolfville, 542-5707, 1-877-897-0156 / www.harwoodhouse.com •

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YUM Bakery – 94 Cedar St. Windsor, 792-2727 / www.yumfoods.ca • Yum Bakery has a large parking lot, a 3700 square foot production area & a great retail store! We are ideally located for our Valley, South Shore, & metro area customers! Come in and see us soon!

Pie R Squared – Wolfville Farmers' Market, 697-2502 / www.pie-r-squared.ca • Big move for the market! Big ADDITION for Pie r Squared! This week come check out our TAPAS of the VALLEY! International flavour with local ingredients. Taste the difference LOCAL makes.

Sister Lotus Body Care Products, Belly Dance, & Herbal Education – Wolfville Farmer's Market, 680-8839 / www.sisterlotus.com • We are very excited to move to the new location of the Wolfville Farmer's Market. Please come visit us every Saturday! In mid July, Sister Lotus will be participating in the Wednesday night market as well!

boso Bamboo Boutique – Harbourside Drive (Railtown) Wolfville, 542-7790 / www.boso.ca • The best view in Wolfville makes for an unique, exciting and comfortable shopping experience. Come visit us in Railtown across from the Waterfront Park.

Inner Sun Yoga - 112 Front Street, Wolfville, 542-YOGA (9642) / yoga@innersunyoga.ca



Our new prenatal class at the Inner Sun Yoga studio is perfectly located for you. There is an elevator to use on the days you are tired, and Eos is downstairs for your nutrition needs. I have been running the studio since January when I took it over from the previous owner.

It has been open for 3 years. - Carol-Joy

Treasures Gift Shop – 3 Elm Ave, Wolfville, 542-4404 / treasures@ns.aliantzinc.ca • A great Saturday in Wolfville: Up early, "do the Market" at 24 Elm Ave, on to Treasures Gift Shop for a leisurely browse, and continue down Main, to Gaspereau & Front Street, enjoying the great shops along the way!

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Applewicks – 10 Gaspereau Ave, Wolfville, 542-9771 • Strolling down Main St you'll see a sign with a monkey... if you continue to 10 Gaspereau Ave you will not be disappointed with what you will encounter at Applewicks! Our location gives us the opportunity to be a visual part of the community, offering a sign of acceptance.

Harvest Gallery – 462 Main St., Wolfville, 542-7093 / www.harvestgallery.ca • Harvest Gallery welcomes its new back-door neighbour - the Wolfville Farmers Market - to downtown Wolfville. After checking it out, come to Harvest Gallery for more home-grown delights! "Treeology" ends this Sunday and "Bicycle" by Angela Melanson opens next Thurs, May 26th @ 7pm! Join us!

The Tempest Restaurant – 117 Front St. Wolfville, 542-0588 / www.tempest.ca • May 28th, 6pm. Join us for an elegant fundraising event, hosted by Atlantic Small Dog Rescue. Greek Salad, Moroccan Vegetable Tangine, Chocolate Mousse, and more! \$70/person, taxes and grats included. Contact Nahleen Ashton, 902-665-5244, Chantelle MacKinnon 902-665-4136 / info@ASDRescue.com

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THURSDAYS:

SPITFIRE ARMS ALEHOUSE (Windsor): *Jam Session* (19th, 26th & 2nd) 7pm

PADDY'S PUB (Kentville): *The Hupman Brothers* (19th & 26th) 9pm

DOOLY'S (New Minas): *Karaoke w/ Billy T* (19th, 26th & 2nd) 9:30pm

WESTSIDE CHARLIE'S (New Minas): *DJ Epic* (26th) 10pm

FRIDAYS:

BLOMIDON INN (Wolfville): *Jazz Mannequins* (20th & 27th) 6:30 - 10pm

KINGS ARM PUB (Kentville): *Beer in the Headlights* (27th) 7pm

PADDY'S PUB (Kentville): *The Dungere Brothers* (27th) 8pm

SPITFIRE ARMS ALEHOUSE (Windsor): *Paul Marshall Band* (20th), *Knee Deep* (27th) 8pm

MUD CREEK GRILL (Wolfville): *Karaoke* (20th & 27th) 8pm

UNION STREET CAFÉ (Berwick): *Open Mic w/ Jenny MacDonald* (20th), *w/ Andy & Ariana* (27th) 8:30pm

THE PORT PUB (Port Williams): *Mike Redden* (20th), *Hughie McDonnell* (27th) 8:30pm

DOOLY'S (New Minas): *The Bandits* (20th), *DJ Billy T* (27th) 9:30pm

BOSTON PIZZA (New Minas): *Daddy & the Bro Dogs* (27th) 10pm

WESTSIDE CHARLIE'S (New

Minas): *DJ Fade* (27th) 10pm

SATURDAYS:

PADDY'S PUB (Kentville): *Apple Blossom Entertainment* (28th) 1pm

KINGS ARM PUB (Kentville): *Super Conductor* (21st) 7pm

MUD CREEK GRILL (Wolfville): *TBA* (21st & 28th) 8pm

THE PORT PUB (Port Williams): *Tails of a Dime* (28th) 8:30pm

UNION STREET CAFÉ (Berwick): *Ari Hest* (28th) 9pm \$20

DOOLY'S (New Minas): *Dance Party w/DJ Billy T* (21st & 28th) 9:30pm

TOMMY GUN'S (Windsor): *DJ Gizmo* (21st), *Blue Monday Band* (28th) 10pm

WESTSIDE CHARLIE'S (New Minas): *Courtyard* (21st) 10pm

SUNDAYS:

PADDY'S PUB (Wolfville): *Celtic Band* (22nd & 29th) 8pm

MONDAYS:

PADDY'S PUB (Wolfville): *Open Mic w/Kickin Mule Blues Band* (23rd), *w/Shawn Hebb* (30th) 8pm

TUESDAYS:

T.A.N COFFEE (Wolfville): *Open Mike & Donna* (24th & 31st) 7pm

THE PORT PUB (Port Williams): *Open Mic w/Jazz Mannequins* (24th & 31st) 7:30pm

Weekly Events

THURSDAYS

Babies & Books - Wolfville Memorial Library 10- 11am An informal gathering offering the opportunity to meet with other little ones in a casual comfortable setting. Newborn to 2 years. New programming starts June 2nd. **INFO:** 542-5760

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

Trips for Kids Bike Club - Rec Center, Wolfville 3:30-4:30pm Lessons in confidence building, achievement and environmental awareness and the simple act of having fun. Please pre-register. **INFO:** 542-3019

FRIDAYS

Windsor Farmers' Market - Waterfront, in and around the coach house. 4-8pm. Starting May 27th **INFO:** windsorfarmersmarket@gmail.com

Wolfville Children's Chorus - 100 Sherwood Dr., Wolfville 5:15-6:15pm. **INFO:** 542-0649

SATURDAYS

Wolfville Farmers' Market - DeWolfe Building, Elm St. Wolfville 8:30am-1pm **May 21st Theme:** Celebrating the New Digs! Music: Mike Aube **May 28th Music:** Caleb Miles **INFO:** www.wolfvillefarmersmarket.com

Peace Vigil - Post Office, Wolfville. 12-1pm

MONDAYS

Wolfville Trail Runners Club - Meet at the Trail Shop, Main St. Wolfville 6:30pm sharp. Local runs with leaders running at various speeds. **TIX:** no charge. **INFO:** Facebook: Wolfville Trail Runners

Meeting: BestWord Writing Group - Wolfville, 7pm Small creative writing group open to all ages, genres, and writing levels. Every 2nd & 4th Monday (May 23rd) Email for location. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** pastorliz@nhwchurch.ca

TUESDAYS

Book in the Nook - Wolfville Memorial Library 10-10:30am Curl up, relax and enjoy listening to a story in our book nook. Suggested age range: 3-5 **INFO:** 542-5760

In the Round Knitting Group - Gaspereau Valley Fibres. 6-9pm **INFO:** 542-2656

WEDNESDAYS

Kentville Farmers' Market - Centre Square, 10am-2pm. Kicking off the Annapolis Valley Apple Blossom Festival with: live music, special guests, children's activities & give-aways! **INFO:** [Facebook: Kentville Farmers' Market](http://Facebook.com/KentvilleFarmersMarket)

Wolfville Farmers' Market - DeWolfe Building, Elm St. Wolfville 4-7pm Join us for our first Wednesday markets ever! **INFO:** www.wolfvillefarmersmarket.ca

LIVE THEATRE

The Music Man — West Hants Middle School, Newport Station, May 26th - May 28th @ 7pm • Travel back in time to the small town of River City, Iowa, where the townspeople are faced with trouble in the form of Professor Harold Hill, a professional con man who is determined to swindle everyone he meets. **TIX:** \$7 adults, \$5 students/seniors **INFO:** 757-4100

Beauty and the Beast — CentreStage Theatre, Kentville. Saturdays and Sundays, June 4th - 19th @ 2pm • A unique and hilarious adaptation where Beauty has sisters whose only goal is to find a rich husband, and her loving father who has lost his fortune. This hour-long musical is suitable for children aged four and up. **TIX:** \$5 general **INFO:** 678-8040

Oliver! - The Musical — Festival Theatre, Wolfville May 19th - May 22nd @ 7pm & May 21st matinee @ 2pm • Oliver is based on the novel Oliver Twist by Charles Dickens and promises to be an entertaining and moving experience. We are also working to "Fill a Truck" with foodbank donations so please bring an item of food with you. **TIX:** \$15 @ the Acadia Box Office, Box of Delights in Wolfville, M& M Meats in New Minas, Designer Café in Kentville & St. Joseph's Church Office. **INFO:** 678-3303

Sadie Flynn Comes to Big Oak — CentreStage Theatre, Kentville. Fridays and Saturdays @ 8pm until May 28th. • Sadie Flynn Comes to Big Oak is a sweet and spicy adult comedy sure to raise your eyebrows and drop your jaw. As with all his plays, Norm Foster captures real life conversation and relationships. This show is suitable for any audience young teen and up. **TIX:** \$12 adults, \$10 students/seniors **INFO:** 678-8040



#1 in Luxury TANNING

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Welcome to The Vintage News – a page in the Grapevine dedicated to the local wineries. Here you'll find news releases, special events, featured wines and more. So as the summer season approaches and the wineries start to get flooded with visitors eager to try the much talked about 2010 vintage of wines, there are some other things to watch out for as well this season in the Valley wine region.

It was another stellar year for our wineries winning awards both locally and internationally. At the recent Finger Lakes International Wine Competition in New York state, Gaspereau Vineyards picked up Gold Medals for their 2008 Lucie Kuhlmann and 2009 Triomphe D'Alsace and a Bronze for their 2009 Reisling. L'Acadie Vineyards' Prestige Brut won Gold at the competition – an

international award to add to their Gold at the Canadian Wine Awards.

Newly released wines are always something to look forward to and Blomidon Estate Winery is excited to introduce not only a new red blend called Red Rock Reserve but also the return of the popular Blow Me Down red blend that was released last year. The Red Rock Reserve, available now for purchase, also features the new line of labels for the winery. Blow Me Down will be released for purchase on the May Long Weekend. L'Acadie Vineyards also has a new bubbly to showcase - Vintage Cuvee Rose joins the lineup of Sparkling wines. It might not be a new wine, but Muir Murray Estate Winery opens its new "A Perfect Blend" Tearoom to visitors!

And in case you hadn't heard

the buzz, two more wineries will be open to enjoy this summer. Lockett Vineyards located on Grand Pre Road in Melanson will be opening July 1. The winery will be unveiling a variety of white, red and fruit wines, as well as an eatery plus guests can enjoy stunning views of the Minas Basin and Cape Blomidon. Avondale Sky Winery, located at Newport Landing on the Avon Peninsula north of Windsor, will open in August. Wine lovers will be able to sample some new varieties such as the versatile Petite Milo and the even lesser known Drops of Amber. The retail shop itself will be a sight to behold being the old Walton church that made headlined with its recent move. It's going to be an exciting season and we want you to be a part of it!

Laila North, Go North Tours

MAY 25TH - Muir Murray Estate Winery hosts "A Trip to the Farmers' Market" culinary seminar with Chef Steve Podolynski at the Annapolis Valley Institute For Education of Wine (AVIEW). For more information and to reserve your spot, call Kim at 542-0343.

JUNE 11TH - New Vintage Festival at Sainte Famille Wines from 12pm - 5pm. Cost is \$22 advance, \$25 at door. Wines from L'Acadie Vineyards, Avondale Sky and Sainte Famille on hand with food provided by Cocoa Pesto and live entertainment. Call Suzanne at 798-8311 for tickets.

DAILY WINERY TOURS – Most of our wineries offer daily winery tours between the hours of 10am and 5pm throughout the season. Stroll the vineyards and learn about wine making! Check the winery websites for tour times. Weather dependant.

OUR WINERIES

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Can Textbooks Ever Be Free?

When I first came to university, I'd had no family or close friends who had attended university before, so I didn't entirely know what to expect. The cost of textbooks was a nearly unanticipated expense. Investigating recently, I've found that, on average, a student in North America pays \$650 per year for textbooks. When you consider the number of students in the country, you find that Canadian students are paying approximately \$565 million dollars for textbooks per year. Extending the scope further, in Canada and the US combined, students pay almost \$10 billion dollars per year.

Looking at some other online projects over the last 20 years, a pattern emerges that could present a great savings to students and could open up access to information for everyone - open content textbooks.

The way this works is to have an online repository of freely available textbooks to which anyone can contribute content and revisions, and for which anyone can participate in the review and discussions of what to change in the content. It would be online, free to view, and free to edit.

Have you ever had a moment of epiphany in school when you understood something, and said to yourself "Oh! This would have been way easier if they'd just explained it like that!"? Imagine if you could actually make it happen.

In a traditional textbook, you have one or two authors, a few reviewers (if any), and many readers who are passive consumers. In an open online textbook, you have many authors, many reviewers, and many readers who can also choose to be active contributors to the content in the textbook. In a traditional textbook, corrections, updates, and new content must wait for it to be financially viable to publish a new edition. In an open online textbook, once the change is made,



it's published and available - readers can benefit immediately.

I'm not crazy. This general idea has already worked. If it didn't, you wouldn't be browsing the web. If it didn't, you likely wouldn't have Mac OS/X. If it didn't, you wouldn't have many low-cost home media appliances and wireless routers, most of which use open source software under the hood. If it didn't, you would have to know your all favourite web sites by number (e.g. <http://131.162.200.8/>) instead of by name. Much more closely related to textbook content, Wikipedia, in following this same model, has made the traditional encyclopedia industry almost extinct.

There are a couple groups already moving in this direction. A famous biologist is making a new textbook available for free. The Wikimedia foundation has set up a platform for creating textbooks online.

So, how much does this cost? Yes, it's true - nothing of this sort is ever truly free. From July 1, 2009 to June 30, 2010, it cost about \$10 million to run Wikipedia. One might argue, that at 3.6 million articles, the volume of information in Wikipedia would be similar to, or at least on the same order of magnitude of all commonly used textbooks combined. If it may take a few tens of millions of dollars per year for students to have access to all their textbooks, with the added benefit of all that information being available to EVERYONE, why should students need to continue to pay ten billion?

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SIFE Acadia Update:

This past week, Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) Acadia showcased their community volunteer work in Toronto as part of the 2011 Advancing Canadian Entrepreneurship (ACE) National Exposition. The two-day competition involved forty-five university and college teams from across Canada, over 700 students, and over forty of Canada's top CEOs as part of a judging panel.

In a twenty-four minute presentation, SIFE Acadia highlighted their poverty-focused programs. This included their March Against Hunger food drive and awareness campaign, the Community Volunteer Income

Tax Program that helped eight food bank clients complete their taxes, and the S.M.I.L.E & Save seminar that gave financial planning advice to several parents of S.M.I.L.E participants.

Outgoing SIFE Acadia President, David Paterson, stated, "The experience at the ACE National Exposition was exhilarating. Our team of five members had approximately 4 hours of sleep over a 48 hour time frame, as we rushed to memorize and rehearse our presentation - but it paid off, as we were the smallest team to reach the semi-final round of competition. However, the most valuable part of the competition

was to see how other SIFE teams empowered their own communities to help people in need. It was inspiring learn how fellow students were using their entrepreneurship spirit to create meaningful change for people in need. For 2011/2012 SIFE Acadia will continue to aim to provide short-term and long-term poverty relief with an added focus of growing the town's economy".

SIFE Acadia is always looking for new ideas on how they can help the community. Please contact davidrbpaterson@gmail.com to get involved and visit www.acecanada.ca to learn more about the overall program.

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THURSDAY, 19

Concert: David Celia & Mike Aube

— Carol Fellowes' House, Wolfville 7-10pm • One of Toronto's finest songwriters and guitarists teams up with one of the region's best songwriters in an intimate setting. **TIX:** \$20 **INFO:** www.carolfellowesrmt.com

FRIDAY, 20

Fundraiser: Chicken Dinner — Lions

Hall, Wolfville 5-7pm • In support of the Wolfville Community Fund which this past year, raised \$1900 in grants to be given to local organizations working toward long term solutions for those living in poverty in our community. **TIX:** \$15 adult \$8 kids under 12 @ Box of Delights **INFO:** 679-9208

SATURDAY, 21

Breakfast — Lions Club, Wolfville 7-10am

• Come enjoy pancakes, sausages eggs and much more! All proceeds to Lions Community service work. **TIX:** \$5 adults, \$2 kids **INFO:** 542-4508

English Country Fair — Muir Murray

Winery, Wolfville 11am-4pm • An old style, family orientated fair complete with: petting zoo, bouncy castle, music by SWIG, food and much more! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-0343

Scotian Hiker: Moses Mountain —

Mill Section, NS 11am • Moderate to difficult hike on dirt roads and up a steep, rocky incline. Always check website morning of for changes or cancellations. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** www.scotianhiker.com/events.htm

Stream Cleanup — Kinsman's

Construction, Somerset 1:30-4:30pm • Cornwallis Headwaters Society invites you to be part of this clean-up event. Rain or Shine! Clean up supplies will be provided but bring work gloves please. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 690-2078

Soaring Elegance — Al Whittle Theatre,

Wolfville 2pm & 7pm • Presented by COBA & Cadance Academy, young dancers from Halifax, Dartmouth, and the Valley will present a mixed program ballet performance. **TIX:** \$10 @ Cadance Academy, New Minas **INFO:** 679-3616

Fundraiser Concert: Don Amero —

Fire Hall, Kentville 7-8:30pm • Benefit concert for Open Arms / Inn From The Cold. Amero is a 2009 Canadian Aboriginal and Canadian

Folk Music Award winner. **TIX:** free will offering **INFO:** 300-1729

Valley Ecstatic Dance — St. John's

Parish Hall, Wolfville 7:30-9:30pm • Every move is a good move when it is your own. Beautiful rhythms, wonderful supportive environment, come and explore! Wear comfortable clothes, no scents please; bring water bottle and your bare feet. Kids welcome! **TIX:** \$10 adult, \$7 student/unwaged **INFO:** valleyecstaticdance@hotmail.com

SUNDAY, 22

Bluegrass & the Blues — Horton High

School, Wolfville 7pm • Come join The Spinney Brothers & the Hupman Brothers for a great evening of Bluegrass & the Blues. **TIX:** \$15 **INFO:** 542-4755

Massed Choir — Wolfville Baptist Church,

7:30pm • With approximately 150 individuals onstage, this promises to be a time to celebrate all the talent in the Annapolis Valley. **TIX:** Free Will Offering **INFO:** 542-5524

Fundy Film screens — Joueuse (Queen to Play) • Al Whittle Theatre,

Wolfville 8pm • Set on the postcard-perfect island of Corsica: lovely, repressed and quietly intelligent, French chambermaid Hélène (the luminous Sandrine Bonnaire) discovers she has a knack for chess. This obsession leads her to seek the clandestine tutelage of reclusive American doctor (Kevin Kline's first French-speaking role), a liaison that radically transforms their lackluster lives. See ad page 15 **TIX:** \$8 **INFO:** 542-5157

TUESDAY, 24

Campsite Storytime — Library,

Wolfville 10am • Kids age 3-5 and their caregivers can join us for some camping stories songs and activities. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-5760

New Hope for Multiple Sclerosis —

Fire Hall, Berwick 7-9pm • Tim Donovan and other MS sufferers will be sharing personal accounts of how a treatment for CCSVI has given multiple sclerosis patients a new lease on life. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 697-2064

Annapolis Valley Historical Society Annual General Meeting

— MacDonald Museum, Middleton 7:30pm • Special guest will be Chris Mansky from the Blue Beach Fossil Museum. All welcome. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 825-6116

Burial Grounds Care Society

Meeting — Sobey's Community Room, New Minas, 7:30 pm • All interested parties welcome! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** tashby@ns.sympatico.ca

WEDNESDAY, 25

G & G Carnival Amusements —

Kentville Memorial Park, until May 28th • Celebrate the Apple Blossom Festival! Open daily for rides, cotton candy & much more.

Seniors Wellness Clinic — Kings

Riverside Court, Kentville 9am-3pm • A free wellness clinic for Seniors will provide advice and information on healthy aging. Please call to book an appointment time. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 825-4421

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12pm • First guided hike by research staff. Bring a camera! Please no pets. 40 spots available, email to reserve. **INFO:** info@appleblossom.com

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3pm • Help us celebrate the start of camping season. We'll sing campfire songs, tell stories and have S'mores. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-5760

Culinary Seminar — Muir Murray Estate

Winery, Wolfville 7-9pm • Local foods paired with local wine to ensure an enjoyable evening. Bring an apron and learn to cook excellent dishes with Chef Steve Podolynski. **TIX:** \$39.99+HST/person **INFO:** 542-0343

Fundy Film screens: Winds of Heaven - Emily Carr • Al Whittle

Theatre, Wolfville 8pm • An impressionistic exploration of the spirit that informed the solitary life of one of Canada's most celebrated and irrepressible painters. Adopting the painting techniques of modernism, considered revolutionary, she also chronicled the extraordinary art and culture of native peoples—invisible to the dominant culture. Halifax's John Walker just won the Robert Brooks Award for Documentary Cinematography for his extraordinary work in this film. See ad page 15 **TIX:** \$8 **INFO:** 542-5157

THURSDAY, 26

Valley's Got Talent — Memorial

Park, Kentville 6pm • Showcasing Annapolis Valley Talent. You Got Talent? Submit your video online, it's that simple. Winner is awarded \$1000. **TIX:** no



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Coronation Ceremony & Concert —
University Hall, Acadia 7:15pm • Crowning of Queen Annapolis LXXIX with the Annapolis Valley Honour Choir. **TIX:** \$10, \$5 children @ Acadia Box Office **INFO:** 542-5500 / www.appleblossom.com
Apple Blossom Fireworks —
Memorial Park, Kentville 10pm • Three minute warning shot @ 9:57pm **INFO:** www.appleblossom.com
SATURDAY, 28**Children's Parade** —
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Grand Street Parade —
Research Station to Memorial Park, Kentville 1pm • The third largest continuous parade in Canada with 150 entries & averaging 2 hours. Rain or Shine. **INFO:** www.appleblossom.com
Concert: Matt Andersen Blossom Blues —
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Concert: Katherine Wheatley —
Evergreen Theatre, Margaretsville 8-10pm • With offhand wit, vibrant lyrics and an infectious passion for performing, Katherine has been captivating audiences everywhere she performs. **TIX:** \$20 **INFO:** 825-6834
Concert: J.P. Cormier & the Elliott Brothers —
Muir Murray Estate Winery, Wolfville 8pm • Come out and see JP Cormier live in concert out in our own Marquee! It will be an excellent show! **TIX:** \$20+HST **INFO:** 542-0343
SUNDAY, 29**Four Hour Mountain Bike Race** —
Woodville Hiking Trails, Woodville 8am-2pm • A wicked fun day! Mass start, no categories, no timing and a challenging course. The rider with the most laps wins. Special Kids Event - 2 hour short track Endurance Challenge. **TIX:** \$25 non-AVMB Members, \$10 kids 6-14 **INFO:** info@avmba.com
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Library, Wolfville 1pm • Come have fun with other scrabble fans. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-5760
Alfred Silver Book Reading —
Library, Windsor 2-3:30pm • Playwright, author, actor and musician, Silver will be reading from his book "Three Hills Home" (the book's first setting is Windsor!) and enjoying an informal time with the audience. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 798-5424
Concert: Capella Regalis Choir
St John's Anglican Church, Port Williams 3:30pm • Enjoy a mixed program of plainsong Gregorian chant, pieces by Tallis and Byrd, and much more. See article page 2 **TIX:** \$50 patron, \$30 priority, \$15 general, \$5 student @ the door **INFO:** 405-6300
Fundy Film screens: Copie conforme (Certified Copy) —
Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 8pm • Juliette Binoche gives one of her finest performances (Cannes Best Actress award) in the first European film for Iranian director, Abbas Kiarostami. A playful and provocative romance set against the lush, golden landscapes of Tuscany, this is the captivating story of a couple's apparent chance meeting and a masterful game of hide and seek exploring the nature of love, marriage and art. See ad page 15 **TIX:** \$8 **INFO:** 542-5157
MONDAY, 30**Soup Luncheon** —
United Church, New Minas 11:30am • Home-made soups and chowders, fresh rolls and much more. All welcome! **TIX:** \$6 **INFO:** 681-0366
THURSDAY, 2**Annapolis Valley Honour Choir Auditions** —
Elementary School, New Minas 5:30pm • For singers throughout the Annapolis Valley who will be in Grades 7-12 during the 2011-2012 academic year. Application forms from all school music teachers and on www.avhc.ca. Call to book an audition time. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-2739
Four Violins and a Piano —
Garden Room, Harriet Irving Science Building 7pm • Evening concert performed by the students of Anne Rapson. All are invited. See ad page 13 **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** Cheryl (902) 981-8458
Concert: Matt Mays —
Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 8pm • Matt Mays plays a special solo show at the Al Whittle Theatre. **TIX:** \$25 @ www.eventbrite.com or Box of Delights **INFO:** hgibson@khmanagement.ca

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playgrounds. To make a long story short, you have won our 'naked' lottery. Please come visit us to claim your prizes. We will carve a statue of you out of butter and strawberry jam. Your funny ways of walking and talking will be imitated by all of our citizens. Then you will be caressed as a monarch on a pile of TVs and sung songs to by our reincarnation chorus. Can't wait to see you be so happy!" I suspect you may soon receive an invitation as puzzling as this one, Aries -- an apparent blessing that carries mixed messages or odd undertones. My suggestion is to hold off on accepting it until you find out more about it. Meanwhile, make sure it doesn't distract you from taking advantage of a less flashy but more practical opportunity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): In order to capture the spirit of the landscapes he painted, French artist Claude Monet used to work outside in all kinds of weather. When I look at masterpieces like "Snow at Argenteuil" or "The Magpie, Snow Effect, Outskirts of Honfleur," I like to imagine he was so engrossed in his work that he barely even registered the bitter chill. I bet you'll be able to achieve a similar intensity of focus in the coming week, Taurus. You could be so thoroughly absorbed in an act of creation or a ritual of transition or an attempt at transformation that you will be virtually exempt from any discomfort or inconvenience that might be involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What's going to happen for you in the coming week will be the metaphorical equivalent of gaining the ability to see infrared light with your naked eye or to detect the ultrasonic sounds that only dogs can hear. With this virtual superpower at your disposal, you just may be able to figure out how people's unspoken feelings have been covertly affecting your destiny. You will intuit lucid inklings about the probable future that will help you adjust your decisions. You might even tune in to certain secrets that your own unconscious mind has been hiding from you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Devilish laughter revels in chaos, says Loyola University philosophy professor John Clark. "It's an assault on excessive order, authority, and seriousness." Angelic laughter, on the other hand, "expresses delight in the wondrousness of life and in the mystery of the order and fitness of things." I'd like to suggest, Cancerian, that the time is ripe for you to revel equally in the devilish and the angelic varieties of laughter. So get out there and seek funny experiences that dissolve your fixations and celebrate your life's crazy beauty. The healing that results could be spectacular.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Last year a group of wealthy Germans asked their government to require them to pay higher taxes. "We have more money than we need," said the 44 multi-millionaires. They wanted to help alleviate the ravages of poverty and unemployment. I urge you to make a comparable move, Leo. In what part of your life do you have more abundance than most people? Are there practical ways you could express your gratitude for the extravagant blessings life has given you? I think you'll find that raising your levels of generosity will ultimately lead to you receiving more love. (Here's more on the story about rich Germans: tinyurl.com/RichHelp.)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): "I don't know what I'm looking for," sings Brendan Benson in his bouncy pop song, "What I'm Looking For," "but I know that I just want to look some more." I suspect those words could come out of your mouth these days, Virgo. I worry that you've become so enamored with the endless quest that you've lost sight of what the object of the quest is. You almost seem to prefer the glamour of the

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Today I received this email: "Dear Chosen One: My name is Boopsky, also known as 'The Impossible.' I rule a small kingdom that exists in a secret place -- an island with abundant riches and rhinoceros

restless runaround -- as painful as it sometimes is. That probably means you're at least somewhat out of touch with the evolution of your primal desires. Check back in with the raw, throbbing source, please.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): When it's flood season, the Amazon River rises as much as 60 feet. At that time, the adjoining forests earn their name -- varzea, a Portuguese word meaning "flooded forests." The river's fish wander far and wide, venturing into the expanded territory to eat fruit from the trees. In the coming weeks, Libra, I imagine you'll be like those fish: taking advantage of the opportunities provided by a natural windfall.

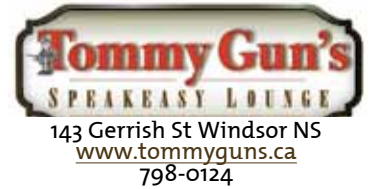
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Provocative new influences are headed your way from a distance. Meanwhile, familiar influences that are close at hand are about to burst forth with fresh offerings. It's likely that both the faraway and nearby phenomena will arrive on the scene at around the same time and with a similar intensity. Try not to get into a situation where they will compete with or oppose each other. Your best bet will be to put them both into play in ways that allow them to complement each other.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Are you desperate for more companionship? Have your night dreams been crammed with soulful exchanges? Are you prowling around like a lusty panther, fantasizing about every candidate who's even remotely appealing? If so, I have some advice from the poet Rumi: "Your task is not to seek for love, but merely to seek and find all the barriers within yourself that you have built against it." In other words, Sagittarius: To foster the search for intimate connection, identify the patterns within yourself that are interfering with it. By the way, this is good counsel even if you're only moderately hungry for closer connection.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you live in the United States, your chocolate almost certainly contains insect parts. The Food and Drug Administration understands that the mechanisms involved in making chocolate usually suck small passers-by into the works, which is why it allows manufacturers to include up to 60 bug fragments per 100 grams of chocolate. A lot of basically positive influences have a similar principle at work: Unpalatable ingredients get mixed in with the tasty stuff, but not in such abundance that they taint the experience. This week, Capricorn, you may be unusually tuned in to the unpalatable side of some good things in your life. Don't overreact.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): I went to a literary event in which young poets read their work. One poet, Shelby Hinte, began her segment by talking about what inspires her. "I like to write about women who are more interesting than me," she said. I was full of admiration for that perspective. It suggests she's cultivating the abundant curiosity and humility that I think are essential to the creative process. As you slip deeper into an extra fertile phase of your personal cycle, Aquarius, I urge you to adopt a similar voracity for influences that surprise and fascinate and educate you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): "Any sufficiently advanced technology is indistinguishable from magic," said science fiction writer Arthur C. Clarke. So in other words, if you were able to time-travel back to medieval England with a laptop computer and a solar-powered battery charger, the natives might regard you as a wizard with supernatural powers. I think there will soon be a similar principle at work in your life, Pisces: You will get a vivid glimpse of amazing things you could accomplish in the future. They may seem fantastic and impossible to the person you are right now -- tantamount to magic. Be alert for expanded states of awareness that reveal who you could ultimately become.



Mike Uncorked: *Just...Smile*

It's cold and dark outside, still damp and slimy from the last few weeks of rain. Someone asked me today if we'd ever see the sun again... I answered that the sun was shining on somebody somewhere and they smiled. I smile a lot, in general and at people. It's a simple gesture that usually pays off with the other person smiling back. There, I've just had a positive moment with someone; hopefully it will improve their day and they'll pass that smile on to someone else.

I recently heard two speeches at my friend's convocation. Two very different speeches that inspired this issue's Mike Uncorked. Acadia president Ray Ivany and speaker Stephen Lewis gave two of the most incredible addresses I've ever heard that were powerful, memorable and impressive. The audience was glued to every remark and if they were like me, they absorbed each word and have put the ideas from those speeches to use.

Mr. Ivany spoke to the grads and asked them to use the knowledge they obtained at University, from their life experiences and their education to make the world a better place. Take the things they were taught and teach others in a positive way and to leave a lasting and optimistic stamp on the world. Mr. Lewis's speech, look this man up if you have never read his accomplishments, was a complete privilege to listen to. His focus was the giving of one's time and energy to improve the quality of life for others, foreign or domestic. His achievements are awe-inspiring but his delivery made me feel like even the small things I've done were noteworthy; that giving a minute of my life

gives hours to someone else.

I believe certain ways of thinking have shaped me as a person. I wake up everyday and make it my goal to improve the life of somebody else. Each day is different and I never know how I'm going to do it, but I do! Little things make a big difference and once you start, it's really amazing how it just becomes part of your day. Maybe compliment a stranger on their outfit, treat the person behind you in the coffee line to a nice cup of coffee, hold the door for someone or share your umbrella if it's raining. Take it to the next level and help a neighbor in the garden, donate your time and energy to a fundraiser, charity or community event. Everything from packing an extra cookie in your kids' lunch to sending books to underprivileged children overseas, I ask you to give it a try!



Make it a point to pass along some positive energy and goodness to an unexpected stranger or loved one each day and see what happens.

And I know time is precious to everyone but I believe if my time on earth made other lives better, then it was well spent. I know there's hurting, pain, suffering and rotten things in this world that make life dreary but it's those things that fuel me to stay upbeat and positive, because if I become depressed, I believe the world around me will do the same. When my nephews or my niece walk into the room my face lights up and I tell them how much they matter to me, and they smile. They head off to school and tell their teacher what a great job she does, and she smiles. My job is working.... Will yours?

~Mike Butler

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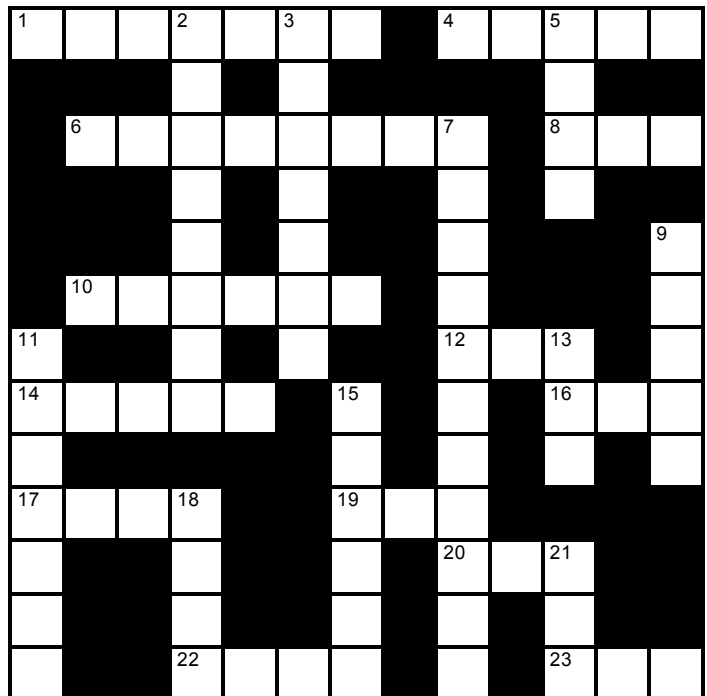
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- 6 lights while camping
- 8 cashew, pea or wal
- 10 roasted marshmallow sandwich
- 12 personal flotation device
- 14 remnants of the campfire
- 16 first ____
- 17 bottom layer for a tent
- 19 man's (or woman's) best friend
- 20 ____ spray
- 22 sing a ____ around the fire
- 23 ____rise or ____set

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- 2 falls from a pine tree
- 3 someone who shears sheep
- 5 temporary home while camping
- 7 what you sleep in while camping
- 9 these are your alarm clock while camping
- 11 camping requires a lot of ____ power
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The free Classifieds

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CLASSES:

INTRO TO HERBS: Sundays, May 22nd-July 17th (no class July 3rd), 6-8pm, Wolfville, w/ Herbalist, Angie Jenkins. Growing, Cooking, Harvesting, Drying, Tea Making, Medicine Making, Crafting, Creating Cosmetics (You will go home with a variety of goodies & plants!) Space is limited. Call for location. **TIX:** \$100 **INFO/Reg:** 680-8839 / oriana@sisterlotus.com / www.sisterlotus.com

OCEAN SPIRIT STUDIO:

CREATIVE FLOW YOGA, w/ Karen Roberts, Tuesdays, until June 21st, 4:30-5:45pm (beginners), Thursdays @ 6-7:30pm (intermediate). YOGA FOR THE CORE, w/ Carol Fellows, Thursdays, until June 16th @ 5:00pm. BELLY DANCE, w/ Angie Jenkins, Mondays, May 30th-July 4th @ 7-8:30pm (intermediate), Wednesdays May 25th-June 29th @ 7-8:30 (beginners) **INFO/Reg:** www.oceanspiritstudio.com & I CAN TANGO w/ Martin Sommer & Lorne Buick, Sundays, May 22nd, 29th, and June 5th **TIX:** \$80/person **INFO/Reg:** martina.sommer@ns.sympatico.ca

WORKSHOPS:

ACADIA COMMUNITY FARM PRESENTS: Organic Vegetable Garden Design: Sat. May 28th 1-4pm @ Acadia University, Beveridge Arts Centre #138, w/ Nikki Jabbour: radio show host, & author of the Year Round Veggie Gardener blog! 1.5 hours of hands-on basics on veggie garden designing, plus questions and garden chat. Followed by a screening of: The Growing Edge: Permaculture. Beyond sustainability, to regeneration. **INFO:** acadiafarm.org

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH KIDS TODAY? A PERSPECTIVE ON CANADIAN YOUTH:

June 2nd, 9am-4pm, Empire Cinemas, New Minas. Best-selling author and family therapist-psychologist Peter Marshall provides perspective and solutions to some of our most pressing problems. Presented by Kings County Family

Resource Centre. Pre-registration recommended. **TIX:** \$115 **INFO:** 678-5760 / www.kcfrcc.ca

THERAPEUTIC TOUCH™ (TT) WORKSHOP: Level 1, Sat, June 11th, 2 Linwood Ave., Wolfville, 9am-5pm. TT is an energy exchange based healing art form, backed by scientific research. **TIX:** \$75 **INFO:** Janet Manthorne (902) 543-4266 / janmanthorne@eastlink.ca

UPCOMING:

GAMBLING ACTION GROUP:

The Kings Community Action Group on Gambling (KCAGG) is a newly minted organization mandated to raise awareness regarding harms associated w/ gambling, and to seek to influence the shape of gambling in Kings County. The group meets the 1st Thursday of the month above the Just Us Café, Wolfville. Everyone welcome. **INFO:** info@kingscommunityactiongroupon-gambling.ca

NATIVE PLANT SALE: Sat June 4th, 9am-12pm, Harriet Irving Botanical Gardens, Acadia University Campus, Wolfville. Buy local native plants for your pollinator garden at the Friends of the Acadian Forest Region Society's annual Native Plant Sale. Gardening expert Jodi DeLong will be signing copies of her book "Plants for Atlantic Gardens." **INFO:** 902-585-1917 / <http://botanicalgardens.acadiau.ca>

HELPING HANNAH HODGE PODGE MARKET:

June 4th, 9am-3pm, Glooscap Arena, J Jordan Road, Canning. Hannah Corkum, 10, is a sweet girl born with Cerebral Palsy. Proceeds to make her home wheelchair accessible. Tables or 10x10 space for rent. Come find hidden treasures, enjoy food, local musicians, & support a great cause! **INFO:** Shelley @ 582-1425 / www.helpinghannah.org

BREAST QUEST DRAGON BOAT TEAM:

Thurs. June 9th, 6pm, Lake Pisiquid, Windsor waterfront. Come paddle with us! All breast cancer survivors

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ITEMS NEEDED FOR KINGS KIKIMA GRANNIES ANNUAL YARD SALE:

Start saving your items for the Saturday, June 4th annual yard sale on Chestnut Ave., Wolfville. Thanks. **INFO:** Betsy 542-7591

CALLING ALL ARTISTS!:

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DONATIONS REQUESTED:

The Wolfville Fire Department & HMCS HALIFAX's Ship's Company have been raising funds for the Nova Scotia Chapter of the Children's Wish Foundation. This year they are granting the wish of Timothy Kelly, a resident of Wolfville. To make a donation or read more about this effort & Timothy's story: **INFO:** www.childrenswish.ca

NOMINATIONS FOR COMMUNITY COACHING CONFERENCE:

June 10-12, Acadia University, the organizing committee requests nominations of outstanding volunteer

sport administrators who have contributed to the development of sport. The committee is also asking community sport organizations to nominate coaches for a "Thanks Coach" certificate. Nominations close June 2. **INFO/ Nominations:** Melissa Newton mnewton@sportnovascotia.ca

VOLUNTEERS:

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:

Thurs, July 14th @ 5pm - July 17th @ 6pm, Fox Mountain Campground, Aylesford, NS. The First Annual Fox Mountain "SMOKIN' BLUES FEST" is looking for students and adults interested in exchanging their services for weekend passes to the event. Thank you party after the event, and a FREE t-shirt! **INFO:** Facebook: Smoking Blues Fest

VOLUNTEERS FOR DUCK RACE:

Sat. May 28th @ the Apple Blossom Festival. Volunteers are needed to assist with children in the children's parade. Also, we are looking for children to be a part of the parade. **INFO:** 678-8641 / jessica.blanchard@bigbrothersbig-sisters.ca

CAMPS:

Summer Dance Camp:

July 11th-15th, Wolfville, by Acadia Dance Collective Community. ADCC Community dance camps are unique! Explore many styles, including HipHop, Jazz, Ballet, Tap, Bellydance, Highland, Irish, Acro, Musical Theatre, & anything by request! Special Friday performance. Campers learn about dance & healthy-active lifestyle through FUN & GAMES! **INFO/Reg:** dance@adcccommunity.com

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Meet Songwriter and Musician, Jens Jeppesen!

(for the complete interview go to grapevine.wolfville.org)

On Friday night of the Charlottetown East Coast Music Awards, Jens Jeppesen had been up late playing his music. The last thing he had expected was a Saturday morning call from the Deep Roots Music Cooperative, because he was in a "Deep" sleep (quite a coincidence). Although barely awake, in a very congenial way, Jens Jeppesen allowed an interview to begin almost immediately, knowing an audience is looking forward to seeing him perform Saturday May 28th with fellow award-winners Matt Anderson and The Hupman Brothers Band, at Acadia University Hall in Wolfville. Jens received 2010 nominations and won an award from Music New Brunswick.

DEEP ROOTS: What is the "Newgrass" style you've been said to play?
JENS JEPPESSEN: It combines fiddle music with bluegrass, breathing life into old Appalachian Mountain music to make it more palatable. A lot of people don't like bluegrass's nasal tones and harsh-sounding mid-range instruments, and turn up their noses. So I try to put my own life into the style, to bring to the table something people will enjoy. And they love it--when it's played with modern instruments, a modern sound, and not out-of-tune. Bluegrass is really technical: I love the stuff, and want to share it -- with more of life in it and with a different take. I make it my own, so that people can enjoy it.

DEEP ROOTS: Before we finish --are you encouraged by what's happening in today's music industry?

JENS: Maritime music is growing, and whether it's country, folk, bluegrass, blues, or rock, the next great artist is going to be from the Maritimes. We have talent that is out of this world. With The Allman Brothers playing the Harvest Jazz Festival --the Hupman Brothers could do equally as good a job. The Divorcees' music is old-time, but new --and incredible.

West Coast Canada has lots of great artists, like Corb Lund and Tim Hus. Great music is everywhere, -- but we have a concentrated amount of talent right here!

Come for the Blossoms --stay for the Blues!

Jens Jeppesen, The Hupman Brothers Band, and Matt Andersen, Blossom Blues Concert. Sat. May 28th, 7pm, Acadia University Hall. TIX: \$32, Box of Delights Bookstore & www.ticketpro.ca INFO: 1-888-311-9090 / www.deeprootsmusic.ca.

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Herbal Help for the Heart

By Angie "Oriana" Jenkins, Belly Dancing Herbalist

For those who couldn't make the "Entering the Heart of the Lotus: Sacred Yoga, Belly Dance, & Herbal Medicine for the Heart" workshop, here are a few tidbits of information you might enjoy. Whether your heart needs help due to a medical condition or because of grief & heartbreak, the following suggestions are sure to have a beneficial effect. Please check with your health care provider before using any of the following if you are taking pharmaceutical drugs or have an existing health issue or are pregnant/nursing.

Roses: Surround yourself with them. Eat them, drink them, bathe in them! Use real rose oil in massage preparations, salt scrubs, body sprays, creams, etc. Anoint your heart with it daily.

Hawthorn Berries: 3 cups of Hawthorn Berry tea a day may help normalize the heart's action.

Motherwort: Especially beneficial to women with heart issues in their menopausal years.

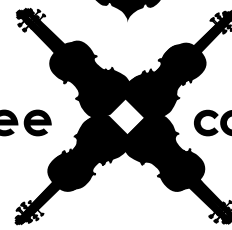
Jasmine: The essential oil in body care preparations cheers the heart, relaxes, warms, & soothes.

Angie Jenkins practices herbalism in Wolfville. Please see the "Classifieds" section for info on her upcoming "Intro to Herbs" course starting soon! She is also available for consultations & private classes. Go to www.sisterlotus.com for more details.

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Meet Janice Hall Nichols

Meet Janice Hall Nichols, a Master Sylist and Hair Designer, who was introduced to the Beauty Industry by Wayne Drew, pioneer of Unisex Hair Styling and founder of "The Head Shoppe" and "The Golden Clipper". Beginning in the fall of 1979 Janice worked in Halifax and later established Hairwave Studio in Berwick. Hairwave Studio grew into one of the first full service salons with the Day Spa concept in the valley. In 2001 Janice moved on and started a new salon which she called Pure Hair Design Studio.



With many years in the industry she now prefers to work with more natural products. She uses Schwarzkopf's new "Essensity" line, "Bish" a Nova Scotian brand which utilizes kelp from the sea, and "Atlantic Hemp" products. Janice has come back to the roots and fundamentals of hair. Janice invites clients to come visit her at the salon and experience "Pure Hair, inspired by nature, with Flair!"

Look for Pure Hair Design Studio at 438 Main Street in Wolfville. Working with more natural products, and using a holistic approach to make you beautiful with a modern edgy flair.

She has a passion for the beauty industry that runs very deep, and from the beginning she has taken her career very seriously. She has always had the desire to educate herself to the highest level within her grasp. She has worked hard to achieve awards and achievements from around the world including Toronto's Martin Parsons Designer Award, Advanced Colour Technology with Toni and Guy in London England, education with Artec in New York, and British Columbia's AG in San Diego California.

Julie Smith, of Pure Evolution in Kamloops British Columbia recalls "As a stylist I joined Pure Hair Design Studio in 2006 (in Berwick). Spending a year in Janice's environment showed me how to stay a true professional in a small town, and how to offer a real experience for a client like no other. Janice works with such a passion, she is a real designer and every client is a work of art."

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<p>Hours Monday 10:00-5:00 Tuesday -Thursday 10:00-7:00 Friday 10:00-5:00 Saturday & Sunday Closed</p>	<p>Janice Hall Nichols Master Stylist/Hair Designer 902-542-2726 438 Main St. Wolfville, NS purehair@eastlink.ca</p>
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WHO'S WHO – Beth Brewster

Hello? Hello? Oh there you are... Boy, do I have a great person to tell you about today! Her name is Beth Brewster and she's the cat's meow! From her Betty Rubble laugh down to her purse full of hidden car keys, Beth has been a huge part of my life for the last few years and I feel she needs to be known.



Beth Brewster was born in New Liskeard, Ontario, her family moved to Port Arthur when she had just turned 3 and she lived there when the name was changed to Thunder Bay, leaving when she was 18. She attended the University of Western Ontario and then moved to Nova Scotia (to make sure our friendship stays positive, I am not adding years in here) and Beth says her proudest and biggest accomplishment was the raising of two beautiful and amazing human beings, her son and daughter.

Beth works as a community living facilitator with adults who have intellectual disabilities and she finds this job both rewarding and enjoyable, as she finds people, their motivations, their interactions, their behavior and self perception fascinating, whether at work or in social gatherings, and her clients are not shy to sing her praises.

I describe Beth to people as "a great woman who supports everything", and I am not far from the truth. Beth participates in everything Wolfville has to offer her. She has never missed one of my productions (thank you!), rarely does she miss a Fundy Film presentation, an Open Mic, Al Whittle or Deep Roots concert, a book sale, yard sale, or fundraiser and that's just in Wolfville. Beth also stretches her support from Windsor to Annapolis Royal and what's special about Beth is that she strives to share these experiences with as many people as she can.

When she takes "Beth Time", it's usually spent gardening, reading, listening to music or finding that next special auction filled with

treasures. She is inspired by: her children, the people she works with, people who are happy and positive and by nature, which is why Wolfville is one of her favorite places. "I love the tide", she says "because it's so dependable. No matter what happens, it will still come in and out and it keeps me in touch with the timelessness and power of this earth. I love old houses and the architecture that went into the building of them. I love to touch and use things that were

made years ago and feel that I have a connection with the hands that have touched and used them before."

"I really dislike the disposable nature of so many things produced now." And because Beth has environmental sensitivities, she stays mindful of the products available to her, making a strong effort to eat wholesome, natural, unprocessed food which leads to supporting local farmers. Which reminds me... when is your next batch of kamut-flax-spelt cookies being made?

Two other accomplishments worth noting: Beth has been a first aid instructor for a number of years and she likes the fact that the information she provides empowers people to be able to act when necessary and potentially save a life. And Beth is also one of the Ghosts who "haunt" the Wolfville Gravelly Ghost Walk tours and, like me, she's looking forward to starting a new season of walks filled with the great crowds of enthusiastic and engaged people. The Ghost Walks begin June 23rd, keep an eye open for walk dates and come see Beth at her spookiest.

And hopefully, one day, your path will cross with Beth's and you'll be treated to the same goodness and genuine support and caring I've been blessed with these last few years. This profile is only a sample of how much Beth Brewster matters to me and the world around her. I could fill a hundred profiles... but for now, I'll say: Keep doing what you're doing, because it's working!

~ Mike Butler

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Editor's Update: Oops!

In the last issue we did a 'Meet the Grapevine' piece as an attempt to let you know how many people are involved in lil'paper. I'm somewhat sheepish to admit it but, we overlooked one very important team member. As her pottery studio is there, Denise Aspinall has been delivering issues to Canning since Andy and Ariana had the paper. Denise, thank you so much for helping us out each issue, we can't wait to see your new location at the Wolfville Farmers' Market!

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- 3 An apiary is home to what creature that is vital to agriculture?
- 4 What disease is currently threatening to wipe out bat colonies here in NS, and thus harm NS agriculture?
- 5 Each NS beehive produces how many pounds of honey from May to August?

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My Olds is like a reliable dog just sitting and waiting for the next time I'll give it some attention. She's fast approaching her 20th birthday and, as much as I hate to admit it, she's showing her age.

I've treated her well with regular oil changes but the laundry list of recent repairs is growing fast (interior fuses, water pumps, alternators even something called a coolant nipple). The latest trip to the autobody in New Minas was a result of a rusted-off door hinge.

Because I didn't have a solid plan to get back to town, I put on my running shoes and started the rainy march eastward down the #1.

I don't believe I had the thumb out but the second car to pass slowed right down and, knowing Lindsay, I hopped right in. Because of her help I wasn't drenched, tired or late for work.

Thanks for helping me out!

~ Jeremy

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21	4:31pm	10:13am
22	5:22pm	11:03am
23	6:15pm	11:55am
24	7:10pm	12:49pm
25	7:33am	1:43pm
26	8:28am	2:37pm
27	9:22am**	3:29pm
28	10:12am	4:18pm
29	10:59am	5:03pm
30	11:43am	5:45pm
31	12:25pm	6:26pm

June	High	Low
01	1:06pm	7:07pm
02	1:47pm	7:34am

* Highest High: 42.7 feet
** Lowest High: 34.4 feet