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FRANCESCA is a Domestic Short Hair Calico. Spayed. Born July 2010. Francesca was brought in to us by good Samaritans who

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CALEB MILES: STRANGE WEATHER

Album Review by Laura MacDonald

Caleb Miles plays with his hat low and his fire high. It is a sensory experience to hear him perform the song 'Silver Spoon,' a dark blues in the murder ballad vein, about a servant girl hanged for allegedly stealing a piece of prized cutlery. Picking it on his shiny National Reso-phonic steel guitar, he and the song seem to exude wet storyteller smoke and ancient outlaw wisdom. This song along with eleven others make up his new album *Strange Weather*, and are a stunning arsenal of dark, lyrical, playful, wickedly good songs, set to be performed live at his CD release concert on December 17th.



proves himself to be a twelve-trick stallion who runs the gamut of musical styles and moods, covering with tasteful wit the themes of death, lust, and the apocalypse.

The music rocks hard with tracks like 'Long Way Down,' gets funky with 'Story Never Told,' is haunting and primal on 'Oh Sadie,' is achingly catchy, and orchestral at times; it descends into madness with 'Ace of Spades' and 'Voices in Your Head,' and rises sweetly at the end with the arrestingly gorgeous 'Laughing Water.' His songs creep up on you in the best way, and have a way of filling out a room, dripping green rhythms into every nook and cupboard.

Caleb wrote every song, sings and plays every single instrument on the album, and even recorded and mastered it himself. Far from sounding indulgent or cut-and-pasty, the songs instead achieve the radiant cohesiveness and robust energy of a live band. Caleb Miles is a masterful musician and songwriter, with his songs huddling conspiratorially around a rich subject area of Jericho and the jack of diamonds, black moons and gin, honey and jive. His lyrics are clear and classic while at the same time cerebral and poetic.

The album seems to cover every vintage sound of 60s and 70s music, from psychedelic rock and dreamy jazz, to feel-great pop and folky roots numbers. It sounds like The Beatles dressed in leather, Tom Petty on peyote, Led Zeppelin in the good ole days. Caleb

In order to perform the album, a band of surrogate Calebs will join the real McCoy for his CD release concert: Ryan and Scott Hupman, Bob Federer, and Mike Carroll. To hear Caleb Miles's songs, you'd swear he's sold his soul to the Devil, or at least made some deal with the Prince of Darkness at the crossroads of Albuquerque and Portland. But see him live, and it's obvious the soul is still present. Maybe he just sacrificed some voodoo juice to a passing desert oracle, or is channelling some mountain moon prophet. Either way, the show is sure to be one of the best of the year.

The CD release concert is Saturday, December 17th, 8pm at the Al Whittle Theatre. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased at The Rolled Oat Café, or online at www.calebmiles.net. CDs will be on sale at the concert for a special price of \$10.



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The current public debate over privatization of the CBC is one of great importance for Canada. Media, particularly large broadcast media, is our primary means of staying informed about issues that concern us. Placing all our major media into corporate hands would risk moving control of our access to information over to organizations who all share similar goals. This can potentially permit a deeper media bias, and more selective news reporting.

A recent example of such selective coverage is the almost complete media blackout of the general strike that occurred in Oakland, California, on November 2nd, 2011. This was the first general strike in the United States in 65 years. Tens of thousands of participants blocked off several banks, and shut down the fifth largest port in the United States. And, it was almost without coverage in the mainstream news media.

When examining general strikes, we are brought closer to home, with a statement by Justice H. A. Robson in the Royal Commission report regarding the causes and effects of the Winnipeg General Strike - "if Capital does not provide enough to assure Labour a contented existence

... then the Government might find it necessary to step in and let the state do these things at the expense of Capital."

That statement is relevant to the Occupy movements of today. For almost 40 years, the working class (Labour) has had stagnating wages and increasing debt. Now, with high unemployment, a growing wealth gap, and mass foreclosure of homes, Labour seems to be losing its "contented existence," and feeling that government has been prioritizing the wealthy (Capital) over the needs of the working class.

Are we now seeing history repeating itself?

There is a general strike called for December 12th by the Occupy movements in Oakland, Los Angeles, San Diego, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and Vancouver, in solidarity with longshoremen and truck drivers. Their objective is to shut down the ports along the western seaboard of North America, primarily targeting Goldman Sachs, and the grain exporter, EGT.

Watch the news on December 12th for media coverage of this event. Will there be any?

In the ongoing discussion over privatization of the CBC, we have to ask ourselves what happens when media is owned by Capital, and not by the people? Would media coverage, then, tend to support the goals of the wealthy, or the needs of the people?

~ Duane Currie

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Matt Minglewood will be performing his first Christmas themed show this year at the Al Whittle Theatre on Fri, Dec 9th. Joining Matt will be Dave McKeough. (Jimmy Rankin, Gordie Sampson, Rita MacNeil). The show will highlight some great relatively unknown Christmas songs as well as some traditional tunes and even a few penned by Matt himself as well as entertain you with some hilarious Xmas stories. Make plans now to attend the merriest show of the season, tis the season to Mingle with friends. Tickets: Box of Delights, Wolfville 542-9511

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Artisans Sale — Lions Hall, Wolfville, Saturday, Dec 3rd, 10am-4pm • Unique Gifts created by local Artisans. **TIX:** no charge, donations to food bank are welcomed **INFO:** 542-2787

4th Christmas Art Show — Phoenix Hollow B&B, Windsor, Sunday, Dec 4th, 11am-3pm • Featuring, a special art collection "The Colour of Christmas", a celebration of art and charity with part of the proceeds going to Christmas Angels. **INFO:** info@PhoenixHollow.com

Virutorium — Acadia Art Gallery, Beveridge Arts Centre, Acadia, until Dec 8th • Kit Collaboration & Robert Saucier presents an interactive robotic sound installation that explores how far viral systems and models are influencing body and computer based communication systems. **INFO:** 585-1373/ gallery.acadiau.ca

Copper Fox Gallery, Halls Harbour. Open until Dec 24th • Great selection of original art for all sizes and price ranges **INFO:** 679 7073 / copperfoxgallery.com

Gerri Robertson: Camera's Eye, Painter's Hand — CentreStage Theatre, Kentville Until the end of the year. **INFO:** 678-8040 / centrestagetheatre.ca

Annual Show & Sale of Small Works — Harvest Gallery, Wolfville. Until year end • Just in time for the holidays! Don't delay - the work will fly like Santa's Reindeer! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-7093 / harvestgallery.ca

John Robichaud: Canvas Art Prints — Jack's Gallery, Back lobby, Acadia Cinema, Wolfville until end of the year • **INFO:** jacksgallerywolfville@gmail.com

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My wish for this time of year, and year round, is for each person to do something thoughtful for

someone else, someone you don't know, be selfless, and be caring, give what you can, and it WILL fill you with joy, and that joy is contagious, and giving of yourself is what life is all about!

I've been in business for over 3 years now with my main office in Wolfville. I also travel to Yarmouth once a month to practice, and in January I will be joining the Hubbards Medical Practice working a couple of days a month at that location. I am dedicated to practicing the art of homeopathy with only one goal, to work towards restoring the health of my patients in the most gentle, rapid, and permanent way.

~ Sarah Trask, HD (RHOM)

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Copper Fox Gallery – 4092

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• Cecilia Ho's wish list is simple: Wishing everyone will rediscover WOOL! Let's "Felt It! Love It! Treasure It!" Custom order & DIY kits are available at Christmas Craft Spectacular at Muir Murray Winery Estate, Dec. 3rd & 4th!

Daniels' Flower Shop – 40

Water Street, Windsor 798-5337 / www.danielsflowershop.com • My wish is that all fellow merchants have a prosperous holiday season and prove to the world that our economy is strong! Shop local and find all your wishes!

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DOOLY'S (New Minas) Hoe Down, Throw Down hosted by NSCC (8th) 9pm

PADDY'S PUB (Kentville): The Hupman Brothers (1st, 8th & 15th) 9pm

LIBRARY PUB (Wolfville): Amsterjam Live Music (1st, 8th & 15th) 9pm

MUD CREEK GRILL (Wolfville): Karaoke w/ DJ Bill Stone (1st, 8th & 15th) 9pm

WESTSIDE CHARLIE'S (New Minas): Ladies Night w/ DJ Epic (1st) 10pm

FRIDAYS:

BLOMIDON INN (Wolfville): Jazz Mannequins (2nd & 9th) 6:30 - 10pm

SPITFIRE ARMS ALEHOUSE (Windsor): SWIG (2nd), Rip Tide (9th) 8pm

THE PORT PUB (Port Williams): Jon Duggan (2nd), Big Daddy and the Bro Dogs (9th) 8:30pm

UNION STREET CAFÉ (Berwick): Open Mic w/ Mark Bezanson (2nd), w/ Mike Aube (9th) 8:30pm

STONEROOM (Kentville): The Devils Half Acre (2nd) 8:30pm

MUD CREEK GRILL (Wolfville): Open Mic w/ Greg McOrmond (2nd & 9th) 9pm

DOOLY'S (New Minas): DJ Skip-pity Skip (2nd & 9th) 9:30pm

WESTSIDE CHARLIE'S (New Minas): Dance Party w/ DJ Fade (2nd) 10pm

SATURDAYS:

WESTSIDE CHARLIE'S (New Minas): Christmas Daddies Fundraiser w/ Bev and the Boys (3rd) 3pm

SPITFIRE ARMS ALEHOUSE (Windsor): Jon Duggan (3rd), Cyrus from Trailer Park Boys Comedy Act \$10 (10th) 8pm

KINGS ARMS PUB (Kentville): Mark Riley Band (10th) 8:30pm

PADDY'S PUB (Wolfville): Al King (3rd) 9pm

DOOLY'S (New Minas): DJ Skip-pity Skip (3rd & 10th) 9:30pm

MUD CREEK GRILL (Wolfville): Live Music TBA (3rd & 10th) 9:30pm

TOMMY GUN'S (Windsor): 10-2 Midnight (3rd) 10pm

SUNDAYS:

PADDY'S PUB (Wolfville): Paddy's Session Band (4th & 11th) 8pm

MONDAYS:

PADDY'S PUB (Wolfville): Open Mic w/ Ian Gosbee (5th), w/ Jenny MacDonald (12th) 8pm

TUESDAYS:

THE PORT PUB (Port Williams): Open Mic w/ Jazz Mannequins (6th & 13th) 7:30pm

PADDY'S PUB (Kentville): Irish Music Session (6th & 13th) 8pm

T.A.N. COFFEE (Wolfville): Open Mike & Donna (6th & 13th) 8pm

WEDNESDAYS:

FARMERS' MARKET (Wolfville): Market Music Mèlange (7th & 14th) 4-7pm

WESTSIDE CHARLIE'S (New Minas): Karaoke (7th & 14th) 10pm

Weekly Events

THURSDAYS

Babies & Books - Wolfville Memorial Library 10-11am Babies and caregivers can join us for stories, songs and playtime. Newborn to 2 years. **INFO:** 542-5760

Cochrane's Walk & Talk - Pharmasave, Wolfville 10am A Heart & Stroke walkabout program. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-3972

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

Board Game Night - Just Us! Cafe, Wolfville 7pm • Join us for a night of laughter and fun. Bring yourself, a board game and your game face! (Dec 8th) **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** Dan @ 542-7474 ext 301

FRIDAYS

Yoga For Everyone (Community Yoga) - Farmers' Market, Wolfville 12-1pm All-levels yoga (mats available) **TIX:** \$5 donation drop-in

SATURDAYS

Wolfville Farmers' Market - DeWolfe Building, Elm Ave. Wolfville 8:30am-1pm
Dec 3rd Theme: Get Un-scrooged. Buy your Market Wishlist & win up to \$500! **Music:** Grassworks **Dec 10th Music:** Chimney Swifts **INFO:** www.wolfvillefarmersmarket.ca

Windsor Farmers' Market - Coach House on the Waterfront, Windsor 9am-1pm, Until Dec 17th **INFO:** windsorfarmersmarket@gmail.com

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

SUNDAYS

Scrabble on the Hill - K.C. Irving Centre, Acadia 10am Newcomers welcome. Bring your board if you have one. 1st and 3rd Sunday (Dec 4th) **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 684-3733

MONDAYS

Meeting: BestWord Writing Group - Wolfville, 7pm Small creative writing group open to all ages, genres, and writing levels. Every 2nd Monday at TAN Coffee, Wolfville Dec 12th **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

Cochrane's Walk & Talk - Pharmasave, Wolfville 10am A Heart & Stroke walkabout program. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-3972

Scottish Country Dance Classes - Legion, Wolfville 7:30-9:30pm No partner needed; beginners welcome. **TIX:** \$6 / class, \$60 / term. **INFO:** 542-5320

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

45's Card Parties - Community Centre, White Rock 7:30pm Lunch provided, prizes available. **TIX:** \$2 **INFO:** 542-3109

Chaoyi Fanhuan Qigong (CFQ) Practice Group - St. Francis of Assisi Church Hall basement, Wolfville, 7-8:30pm Open to all who have taken CFQ Level 1 **TIX:** free will donation **INFO:** roche@eastlink.ca

WEDNESDAYS

Kentville Farmers' Market - Rec Centre, Kentville 10am-2pm Fresh, 100% local product, customer seating, monthly free prizes, Christmas theme throughout December **INFO:** [Michelle marketmanager@kentville.ca](mailto:marketmanager@kentville.ca)

Yoga For Everyone (Community Yoga) - Farmers' Market, Wolfville 12-1pm All-levels yoga (mats available) **TIX:** \$5 donation drop-in

Wolfville Farmers' Market - DeWolfe Building, Elm Ave. Wolfville 4-7pm **INFO:** www.wolfvillefarmersmarket.ca

Shambhala Meditation - St. John's Parish Hall, Wolfville 7-8:15pm • Intro instruction available on request, call to arrange. Tea & social to follow, all welcome. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** Gail 542-2385

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The *Ernst Family Singers*, a popular choral ensemble based in Lunenburg, NS, will offer holiday music suitable for all ages featuring their renowned a cappella harmonies. The ensemble's diverse singing styles and broad repertory have enabled them to tour eastern United States and Canada, as well as to

appear on national television and radio. Tickets are \$20 (\$18 for students and seniors).

Mermaid's *Goodnight Moon and The Runaway Bunny* is drawn from two of Margaret Wise Brown's beloved children's books. Both feature the endearing animal puppets, stunning scenic effects and evocative music, which have earned international acclaim for Mermaid. The hour-long show is ideally suited to youngsters aged three to seven. Tickets are \$12 (\$10 for seniors and children).

Advance tickets for both presentations are available at Moe's Place Music Sales at 129 Gerrish Street, Windsor, NS (902) 798 5565. All taxes and charges are included.



Holiday Family Entertainment at MIPAC
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Honouring the Life of R. John Fuller

Unbeknownst to many travellers on the Bluff Road through Avonport, there is a lovely rest stop with a perfectly situated bench and magnificent view of the Minas Basin, Blomidon, and Avonport Beach.

After the sudden passing of Councillor R. John Fuller on March 28, 2009, the idea of creating a monument in Mr. Fuller's honour was presented to Kings County council. Then Warden Fred Whalen and Council gave full support for the idea and voted unanimously to proceed.

With Councillor Mike Ennis facilitating, a committee was established. Community members got involved and the project took shape. Coordinator of Parks & Open Spaces for the County of Kings, Bob Suffron, designed the site plan.

Where is it located? Travel east out of Avonport on Bluff Road. Watch on your left immediately after passing the first train track.



You'll see the sign for Wharf Road, a narrow gravel road leading to Penny Beach.

There you'll find the large memorial stone in tribute to R. John Fuller, the late Councillor of District 12. The monument was supplied by the White Family Funeral Home in Kentville.

There are seven or eight parking spaces. A strap-style metal bench was provided

by Hantsport Home Hardware, through fundraising by local resident Jenna Lockhart.

When Councillor Ennis heard concerns about the unsafe, rocky path down to the beach, an improvement was proposed. Wide steps were installed, made of poured concrete with salt-resistant properties. The municipality paid for the stone, steps and site work.

The unveiling of the monument took place on a windy day last December 4, 2010, with Warden Diana Brothers and other supporters speaking highly of Mr. Fuller's many contributions to our community. To see the ceremony, do a Google search of "Fuller memorial unveiling".

When you stop at the site, take a few minutes to appreciate the surroundings. Read the large monument engraved with words of appreciation to honour the life of R. John Fuller. His kindness, community involvement and love of family are values he held dear. This tribute to his life shows how he touched many people with his dedication and caring attitude. His memory is not forgotten.

*(With thanks to Bob Suffron & Mike Ennis)
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Acadia Perspective: *Kevin Dickie, Athletics Director.*

There's a new commercial on TSN getting the Nation prepared for the upcoming World Junior Hockey Tournament by quickly panning between past players and coaches. Did you know our current Athletics Director is part of this elite brotherhood? Sure the 2001 team didn't capture the highly-coveted Gold (they finished 3rd) but, as assistant coach, Kevin Dickie was able to influence many current NHL stars like: Mike Cammalleri, Jason Spezza & Dany Heatley.

Because of the recent success of Acadia's athletics, I sat down with Kevin to understand his role and the current status of the program.

There are two main parts to being the Acadia Athletics Director. The athletics side involves the management of the ten teams in Acadia's program but, with the CIS (Canadian Interuniversity Sport) being big business, he's also responsible for the budget and revenue generation that goes along with it. Good decisions on spending lead to good returns on investment, which is measured in sporting success and by having quality student athletes.

Breaking it down further, Kevin has other areas of focus: People

(dealing with those on a daily basis and the various corporate & sport association partnerships), Marketing (how the program is branded through traditional and social media), Facilities (management of: the fitness center, ice rink, Raymond Field, swimming pool, etc.) & Alumni (keeping meaningful ties and relationships).

Kevin was the Athletics Director of the University of New Brunswick for 6 years but one of the main reasons for arriving here was the added involvement he has on a strategic planning level. Working directly with Ray Ivany and other key people, Kevin is able to add to the campus leadership by thinking with a broader, long-term focus.

As for the 250 student athletes, last year Acadia had 85 Academic All Canadians (80% scholarly average) which ranked us 9th out of the 56 other CIS schools. Proportionately speaking (some schools have 45000 students), Acadia was actually the top school when compared to the top 10. We're able to attract high-end athletes because of Acadia's competitive position in the marketplace and through focused recruitment efforts. Kevin also spoke of an invisible jersey that

athletes wear during their time on campus and in the community, "The expectation is that they bring more to the table through fundraising and volunteering efforts."

As for the ten teams, 3 of our 10 are currently ranked in the CIS top ten:

Football – As you've probably heard, we lost in the CIS semifinal to the eventual Vanier Cup Champions. Although they'll be losing some key guys, there will be many returnees (Quarterback Kyle Graves is eligible to be back) that 9th year head coach (ASU coach of the year) Jeff Cummings has to build around.

Men's Hockey – Currently ranked 6th, this is a young team with 11 new players, "They are somewhere in the middle of exceeding and meeting expectations thus far. It's been a heck of a 1st half to say the least".

Women's Basketball – Currently ranked 10th with a 4-1 record, this team is led by 4th year senior Emma Duinker.

Women's Rugby - Although they started the year with a 10th place National ranking, their season ended with an AUS (Atlantic

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University Sport) final loss and an AUS rookie of the year award to Deidre Rees.

The other teams that round out the Acadia

Athletics program are: Men's Basketball & Soccer, Women's Soccer, Volleyball & Cross Country (running)/Track & Field and Swimming (both men and women).

Crowds, coming from both the community and campus, have been up across the board lately which is a strong reflection of the momentum of the program. Kevin, a hometown boy from Shaunavon SK, has a lot to do with it. Thanks for your hard work Kevin!

~Jeremy Novak

Stories from the Acadia Archives

"ADJOINING ABRAHAM HARDINGS SALT MARSH", A LOOK AT LAND DEEDS

I love looking at land deeds. But, modern deeds don't include any of the information that makes them fun to research. Who wants to have the exact coordinates for their land anyway? It's just so – precise!

Older deeds give plenty of great details, even if they do lack precision. For example, in a land transaction between William and Charles Dickson in 1771, the description includes the description "... one piece of Land lying on the Grand Pree near the Brick Kiln ..." Of course, not all of the older deeds are imprecise as

long as you know the geography. In 1771, a deed between Jacob Bacon and Charles Dickson mentions a "... tract of salt marsh past and adjoining Little Discharge Creek."

But the deeds can use a combination of geography and genealogy too. The land transaction between Jacob Burnham and Charles Dickson in 1769, uses both methods to identify the land by recording a "... Parsel of Viz dykeland so called Situate lying and being in the Township of Horton aforesaid, at the End of the Grand

Pree bounding westerly by the road leading to the East End of Long Island, Northerly by Land of Amos Rathburn, Easterly by a Creek and Southerly by Land of the said Jacob Burnham ..."

Deciphering the older deeds requires research and even a bit of luck. One needs to turn to Township maps, Proprietors' records, and other records for help – and perhaps a four-leaf clover!

~Wendy Robicheau

This Acadia Archives story is brought to you by the archivists of the Esther Clark Wright Archives, Acadia University. library.acadiau.ca/archives. Telephone: 585-1011. Be sure to ask for your hosts Bethany or Wendy.



An example of a very old deed from www.annapolisheritagesociety.com/genealogy



What's Happening from Dec 1 -15, 2011

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THURSDAY 1

Alliance of Kings Artists: Thirsty Thursdays — *Union Street Cafe, Berwick 7pm* • Once a month in various valley locations, an opportunity for like-minded people - namely the art interested folks - to get together in a social environment to share ideas, news, or just drink beer with friends. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** allianceofkingsartists@gmail.com

FRIDAY, 2

Christmas Dinner — *Lions Club, Wolfville 5-6:30pm* • Turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Take out is available. Proceeds for Lions community work. **TIX:** \$12 adult, \$6 kids @ any Lions member & Wolfville Save Easy **INFO:** 681-1798

Big Brother Big Sister Santa Parade of Lights — *Fort Edward Plaza, Windsor 7pm* • Begins at the Fort Edward Plaza and will stop on the corner of Stannus and King Street at Victoria Park for the lighting of the tree. **INFO:** 678-8641

Acadia Athletics: Hockey — *Acadia Sports Complex, Wolfville 7pm* • Acadia vs. St Mary's. **TIX:** \$12 adult \$6 external student **INFO:** 542-5500

Love Shines Concert: WarChild Benefit — *Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 8-11pm* • 5th annual featuring: The Hupman Brothers, Andy & Ariana, Cuckoo Moon, The Chimney Swifts, Harry Roberts WarChild Chorus and surprise guests. See article page 2. **TIX:** \$15 cash only @ Just Us Wolfville **INFO:** 542-7924 / linda.wheeldon@gmail.com

Gamelan Concert — *Harvey Denton Hall, Acadia 8pm* • Please join the Acadia Gamelan Ensemble for beautiful Indonesian music. The 2011 World Rhythm & Drumming Class will open the show in style. All directed by Ken Shorley **TIX:** \$5 adults, no charge for Acadia

students or kids 12 & under
INFO: ken@strangepear.com

SATURDAY, 3

Public Input Sessions: Public Works w/Kevin Kerr — *Farmers' Market, Wolfville 9am - 1pm* • Come ask questions, fill out our questionnaire and discuss your views on the Town's budget. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-5767 / mmaclean@wolfville.ca

Stuff the Bus — *Northeast Kings Education Centre, Canning 9am-12pm* • Students and staff going door to door for the local food bank. Food may also be dropped off to the mini bus at Save Easy in Kentville from 9-10:15am & at Foote's Farm Market in Centreville from 10:30-11:30am. **INFO:** mary.hanneman@staff.ednet.ns.ca

Christmas Craft, Bake & Yard Sale — *United Baptist Church, Windsor 9am-12pm* • All are welcome. Have a cup of tea while you shop. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 798-2577

Christmas Craft & Bake Sale — *United Church, New Minas 9am-12pm* • Enjoy a time of socializing by the Christmas tree. Proceeds to support the work of the church. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 681-0254

Christmas Craft Spectacular — *Muir Murray Estate Winery, Wolfville 10am-4pm* • Local wine, local craft vendors, Christmas trees, wreaths, centerpieces and much more. Muir Murray Estate Winery is your one stop holiday shopping and wine destination! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-0343 / muirmurraywinery.com

Learn about WORMS — *K.C. Irving Environmental Science Centre, Acadia 10:30-11:30pm* • Dr. Paul Arnold will talk about worms and worm composting with a few of his wiggly friends! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 582-3238 / yncns@yahoo.ca

Grow With Art — *NSCC, Kingstec, Kentville 1 -3pm* • Children's art workshop. Line and form with Sherry Haynes **TIX:** \$2 per child **INFO:** Irene 542-0234

Family Art Day: Gingerbread Bonanza — *University Art Gallery, Acadia 1-4pm* • Family friendly activities of the exhibit Virutorium followed by our much anticipated Gingerbread making activity. **TIX:** suggested donation of \$5 each participant **INFO:** 585-1373

Fundy Film screens: Gone with the Wind — *Al Whittle Theatre, 1:30pm* • The four hour 1939 American epic adapted from Margaret Mitchell's Pulitzer Prize novel. Telling the story of Scarlett O'Hara during the Civil War and Reconstruction era from a Southern point of view, it stars Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. A Fundy Film Special Presentation and final "official event" of the 100 Years of Stage & Screen, celebrating the theatre location's centenary. See ad page 15 **TIX:** \$10 (no 6-pack tickets) **INFO:** 542-5157 / fundyfilm.ca

Al Bernard's Magic Show — *CentreStage Theatre, Kentville 2pm* • CentreStage is thrilled to have Al Bernard performing his magic show in our upstairs performance area. Al's show is not to be missed. **TIX:** \$5 **INFO:** 678-8040 / centrestagetheatre.ca

Christmas Tea and Sale — *Baptist Church, Wolfville 2:30-4:30pm* • Crafts, Christmas items, baking, fudge, jams, pickles, jellies, jewelry, and antiques. **TIX:** free will offering **INFO:** Penny 542-5524

Season of Song Concert — *Christ Anglican Church, Hwy 12, New Ross 7-8:30pm* • A delightful mix of Christmas music brought to you by Kathleen Hamm and Moments Notice. **TIX:** by donation **INFO:** 689-2825

Annual Christmas Extravaganza — *Fountain Hall Performing Arts Centre, Windsor 7-9pm* • The Four

Seasons Community Orchestra, Annapolis Valley Honour Choir & Windsor United Church Choir combine for a wonderful evening of choral and orchestral music, celebrating the Christmas season. Includes excerpts from Handel's "Messiah". **TIX:** \$15 adult, \$10 seniors/children **INFO:** 798-1730 / dhamusic@ns.sympatico.ca

Night Kitchen Amazing — *Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 8-10pm* • A high-end variety show featuring amazing NS artists. The Grapevine strongly encourages you to go to this! See ad page 11. **TIX:** \$8 advance @ Just Us! Wolfville **INFO:** ariana@tabmusic.ca

SUNDAY, 4

Christmas Presentation — *United Baptist Church, Gaspereau 11:15am* • Elizabeth Deveau (several Canadian Gospel nominations) and husband, Terry will host a Christmas music and video presentation. **INFO:** Marlene 542-5931 / marlene.biggs@gmail.com

Holiday Tea and Dessert Buffet — *Town Hall, Kentville 1-4pm* • Kentville Farmers' Market hosting a festive afternoon of: desserts, hot beverages, cash wine bar, chance auction, vendor appreciation awards & music by Aaron Lund. **TIX:** \$15 adults, \$3 kids under 10 **INFO:** 679-2514 / marketmanager@kentville.ca

Concert: Bluegrass & Old Time Country — *Lions Hall, Berwick 2pm* • Musical Show featuring: Country Oldtimers Ron DeAdder & Friends, Matt Lunn, Graham Morehead, Wendell Boutlier & Brian Hazlett **TIX:** \$6 **INFO:** Doug 624-9492 / retiredgcdpm6@ns.sympatico.ca

Fundy Film screens: The Guard — *Al Whittle Theatre, 4 & 7pm* • Set on Ireland's west coast, this is a comedic fish-out-of-water tale of murder, blackmail, drug trafficking and rural police corruption. Two officers: an unorthodox, confrontational, crass Irish policeman (Brendan



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Gleeson), and a strait-laced, by-the-book FBI agent (Don Cheadle). See ad page 15 **TIX:** \$8 **INFO:** 542-5157 / fundyfilm.ca

Christmas in Canning

— Bruce Spicer Park, 5pm • Santa, treats, NS Power LED light-exchange, tree-lighting @ 5:30 & late night shopping in town. Hot Chocolate and a Sister Lotus performance at the Ocean Spirit Studio. Free Skate at Glooscap arena @ 6:15-7pm (helmets required). Bring a Food Bank item! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** canningnovascotia.ca

Festival of Lights

— United Baptist Church, Kentville 6:30-8:30pm • Festival of Lights Music by Annapolis Valley Honour Choir **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 678-5414

Christmas Kitchen Party

— United Church, Greenwich 6:30pm • Christmas music, laughter, and treats! Bring an instrument and join in. **TIX:** Food Bank donation **INFO:** 542-3796

Concert: Christmas With Friends

— Convocation Hall, Acadia 7pm • Annapolis Valley singer/songwriter Rachel MacLean welcomes ECMA award winner Terry Kelly and Cape Breton fiddling sensation Wendy MacIsaac. **TIX:** \$23.50 @ Atlantic Save Easy and Pharmasave locations from Windsor to Annapolis Royal & the Acadia Box Office. **INFO:** Len 678-6753 / lenhawley@hotmail.com

Ernst Family Singers Holiday Concert

— Mermaid Imperial Performing Arts Centre, Windsor 7-8:30pm • Join us at MIPAC for an a cappella Christmas Show for all ages featuring this delightful choral ensemble based out of Lunenburg. See poster page 6. **TIX:** \$20 adult, \$18 children/seniors @ Moe's Music - 798-5565 Group tickets (6+) \$15 @ Mermaid Theatre **INFO:** 798-5841 / mermaidtheatre.ns.ca

MONDAY, 5

Audit Committee Meeting: 11am-12pm & Committee of Council Meeting: 1:30 - 4pm

— Town Hall, Wolfville • Open to the public. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-5767

Acadia Percussion Ensemble Concert

— Festival Theatre, Wolfville 7:30-9pm • Featuring the music of the great organist and composer Peter Togni, Nathan Petitpas, Jazz icon Chick Corea and Hungarian composer Laszlo Sary. **TIX:** pay what you can **INFO:** 585-1778

Whose Song Is It Anyway?

— Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 8-11pm • Featuring Chris Kirby, Kim Wempe, Tim Chaisson and Andy Brown. Each artist will perform several recognizable songs, written by the other artists on stage. **TIX:** \$20 adult, \$15 students/seniors **INFO:** 802-5996

TUESDAY, 6

Remembrance of the Montreal Massacre

— Farmers Market, Wolfville 4-5pm • A commemoration of the Montreal Massacre where we remember the 14 women who were murdered for being women studying engineering. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 585-1431

Wolfville and Area Newcomer's Club

— Farmers Market, Wolfville 7-9pm • Maurice Tugwell will share his adventures on the teaching ship Concordia in February 2010. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** wolfvillenewcomers@hotmail.com

WEDNESDAY, 7

Public Input Sessions: Planning w/ Gregg Morrison

— Farmer's Market, Wolfville 4 - 7pm • Come to ask questions and discuss your views on the Town's budget. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-5767 / mmaclean@wolfville.ca

Community Voices

— Atlantic Theatre Festival, Wolfville 7pm • Featuring: The North Mountain Chorus and The Acadia University New Horizons Band and Ensembles **TIX:** freewill offering **INFO:** music.acadiau.ca

FRIDAY, 9

Shopping Under The Stars

— Downtown Wolfville 6-10pm (approx.) • Town of Wolfville to provide free activities for children (the Clayground) & a festive Street Market on Central Ave (closed to traffic). Complete with Santa, elves, music & treats. Local businesses encouraged to stay open until 10pm **INFO:** David dhovell@downtownwolfville.com

Festival of Lights Community Tree

— Centennial Arena, Kentville 6:30pm • Join us for carol singing, tree lighting, refreshments and free skating at the rink. Buy tree lights to fundraise for ourcommunityourhealth.ca (8 Million campaign) **TIX:** no charge for entry, \$5 per light, \$300 per string of lights **INFO:** Diane 678-5414 / DSchofield@avdha.nshealth.ca

Concert: Mingle Bells

— Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 8-11pm • Relatively unknown Christmas songs, traditional tunes & Xmas stories. Matt Minglewood performs with Dave McKeough... the merriest show of the season! **TIX:** \$25 @ Box of Delights **INFO:** 849-8414 / minglebells@mattminglewood.com

SATURDAY, 10

Public Input Sessions: Parks and Recreation w/ Jen Boyd & Kevin Kerr

— Farmers' Market, Wolfville 9am - 1pm • Come to ask questions, fill out our questionnaire and discuss your views on the Town's budget. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-5767 / mmaclean@wolfville.ca

World Vision Fundraiser Concert

— Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 1-3pm • Featuring the Wolfville Community Chorus, Robert McCarthy and Jossée MacInnis on crazy clarinets. Voice and piano students in recital and many more! Proceeds go to World Vision Canada **TIX:** \$12 advance @ Cinematopia, \$15 at the door. **INFO:** Susan 542-0649 / susan.dworkin@hotmail.com

A King's Christmas

— Baptist Church, Wolfville 7:30-9:30pm • Under the direction of Grammy-winning musician Paul Halley and narrated by Alexander MacLeod, the King's College Chapel Choir presents its fourth annual Christmas concert, featuring carols from the medieval to the contemporary. See article page 3. **TIX:** \$20 adults, \$10 students @ Box of Delights or the door **INFO:** 542-9511

SUNDAY, 11

Christmas Community Arts Day

— Ross Creek Centre for the Arts, Canning 12-4pm • Make handcrafted toys and decorations for all ages and skill levels as well as enjoy our activities for the day including: magical musical performances, carol singing, stories, a nature walk, a whimsical wintertime puppet show and more! **TIX:** suggested donation \$5 person, \$15 family **INFO:** 582-3842 / artscentre.ca

Fundy Film screens: Even the Rain

— Al Whittle Theatre, 4 & 7 pm • With ample irony, this film explores the effects of Spanish imperialism still resonating after 500 years in the continued struggle by indigenous people against oppression. Two parallel narratives are played out: A director and his crew shoot a controversial film about Christopher Columbus in Cochabamba, Bolivia, while local people rise up against plans to privatize their water supply. See ad page 15 **TIX:** \$8 **INFO:** 542-5157 / fundyfilm.ca

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): This would be an excellent week to head down to Pucon, Chile and hire a daredevil to fly you in a helicopter into the caldera of the active Villarrica volcano, whereupon you would bungee-jump out of the copter down to within 700 feet of the molten lava. If that's too extreme or expensive for your tastes, I urge you to come up a milder adventure that will still bring you a close encounter with primal heat and light -- and maybe even some divine fire.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): As a mouse looks for food or shelter, it is flexible enough to fit through a hole as small as a quarter of an inch. You would really benefit from having a talent like that right now, Taurus. Of course, even if you are as slippery and pliable as you'll need to be, you will also have to be on high alert for the inviting possibilities, some of which may be brief or subtle. For example, let's say you spy an interesting-looking person with whom you'd love to chat. The window of opportunity may be open for less than ten seconds. Seize that moment! Refuse to get hung up in shyness. Don't convince yourself that another chance will come along later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): One of my Gemini acquaintances, Tara, has been playing a slow-moving game of tag with three friends since they were all in second grade together. They're 27 years old now, and still live in the same city. Currently, Tara is "It," and has been so for quite some time. But she confided in me that she plans to make a move this week. She says she'll sneak up on one of the other players during his lunch break at work, tag him, and run away before he can tag her back. I told her she's likely to meet with success, since this is an excellent time for you Geminis to gain an advantage in pretty much any kind of game you're playing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): "Far more crucial than what we know or do not know is what we do not want to know," wrote philosopher Eric Hoffer. This is a good idea for you to contemplate right now. I realize it may be a challenge for you to figure out what you would rather not know and are

afraid to know and might even be allergic to knowing. Still, I hope you'll make the effort. Maybe you could enlist a smart ally who'd be skillful in helping you uncover the taboo truth. And maybe you could formulate an intention to be as objective as you've ever been.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Biologists say there are 680 species of trees and shrubs in the U.S. and Canada. By comparison, Lambir Hills National Park on the island of Borneo is the home of 1,175 species on its 128 acres. I suspect you will feel right at home in places like Lambir Hills in the coming week, Leo. Your own creative urges will be running hotter than usual, and are most likely to thrive in contexts that are themselves teeming with lush fertility and rich diversity. Please surround yourself with inspirational influences, thereby giving yourself the best possible chance to express yourself with vivid imagination.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): "People travel to faraway places to watch, in fascination, the kind of people they ignore at home," wrote philosopher Dagobert D. Runes. Your assignment, Virgo, should you choose to accept it, is to refute that assertion. In other words, I'm inviting you to travel to all of your usual haunts and treat everything that happens there with the attitude of a first-time visitor. Just assume that the familiar people and places in your life have stimulating gifts to give and lessons to impart. Remember, though, they can't do that to the fullest unless you expect them to.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The human brain is composed of 30 percent protein and 70 percent fat. So it wouldn't be incorrect to refer to you as a fathead. In order to nourish your brain cells, you've got to eat foods that provide two essential fatty acids your body doesn't manufacture: omega-3 ALA and omega-6 LA. Since you're now in a "brain-building" phase of your astrological cycle, I urge you to get more than your minimum requirements of these basics. If I may be permitted to resurrect a now-out-of-fashion slang term, I suggest that you also expose yourself to a lot of extraordinarily phat sources of intellectual stimulation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The *mawashi* is the loincloth that Japanese sumo wrestlers wear while competing. It's rare for the garment to come off, even in the heat of a match, but it did happen once in 2000, when a wrestler named Asanokiri suddenly found himself standing naked during his bout with Chiyohakuho. In conformity with sumo's rules, Asanokiri was immediately disqualified. I don't think you're at risk for being rendered literally unclothed in the heat of a showdown or a plot twist, Scorpio. But I do advise you to take extra precautions to prevent a metaphorical version of that occurrence. Get your act very together, and keep it very together.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): "Dear Mr. Brezsný: My name is Sonny McGee and I own a website that caters to people who are addicted to playing poker. I'm a big fan of your horoscopes, and I'm wondering if you would like to advertise your work to our audience. Gamblers love astrology! Get in touch. - Sagittarian Wheeler Dealer." Dear Wheeler Dealer: Thanks for your interest, but I'll pass. I don't like to encourage anyone to focus their gambling urges on trivial matters like card games, sports events, and lotteries. I prefer they direct that mojo to high-minded stuff like daring themselves to excel, pursuing exciting and idealistic adventures, and doing brave things to help save the world. By the way, it's prime time for you Sagittarians to ratchet up your commitment to those kinds of gambles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): I hope you're not so perversely attached to your demons that you're inclined to keep providing them with a comfortable home. Why? Because the coming weeks

will be an excellent time for you to permanently banish them from the premises. Yes, I know it may seem lonely at first without their nagging, disruptive voices chattering away in your head. But I really do encourage you to bid them adieu. By the way, as you plan your exorcism, you might want to include a humorous touch or two. They're allergic to satire and mockery, you know.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The Beauvais Cathedral in northern France has been called "the most daring achievement of Gothic architecture." Its soaring facades, carved wooden doors, stained glass windows, and astronomical clock demonstrate high artistry. There's a problem with the place, however -- it has never been completed. Work began in the year 1225, and experts are still talking about how to solve certain ongoing difficulties with its construction. I don't know when this happy ending will occur, Aquarius, but I do expect that in 2012 you will be able to put the finishing touches on your own personal version of the Beauvais Cathedral. And now would be a good time to formulate definite plans to do so.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): In my prayers, I've been negotiating with the Goddess to grant you the power to change the course of rivers, at least in a metaphorical way. I've also beseeched her to show you how to overthrow the Puppet Master and convert overwrought hawks into savvy doves. The Goddess seems to be seriously considering these appeals, and has even hinted she might offer you instructions on how to shape a new Adam out of one of Eve's ribs, mythically speaking. In return, she does have one request: that you do what you can to make sure the sun rises on schedule for the next ten days.

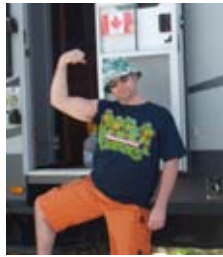

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Mike Uncorked: A REEL GOOD TIME

Who doesn't love movies? It could be a night out with your friends at the drive-in or just you and your adorable partner snuggled up on the sofa watching a Disney cartoon, there's nothing like watching movies! I am a cinephile (a film freak) and most of my life has been spent watching movies, selling movies, and renting and recommending movies to others.. Movies are a great way to escape to an imaginary place and they're a fantastic way to bond with your children.



Epics like *Lawrence of Arabia*, *Gandhi*, and *Dances with Wolves* or *Forrest Gump*. Great film series like *Back to the Future*, *Indiana Jones*, the *Godfather* trilogy or the *Lord of the Rings* help pass the long snowy days. Grab a classic like *Casablanca*, *Treasure of Sierra Madre*, *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*, *Charlie Chaplin's Modern Times*, or the *Philadelphia Story*. There are fantastic children's films like *the Goonies*, *Mary Poppins*, *Pete's Dragon*, *the Dark Crystal*, *Bedknobs and Broomsticks*, *Annie* or the original *Tron*. You could pick up a classic Alfred Hitchcock film like *the Birds*, *Strangers on a Train*, *Psycho* or *Rear Window* for those chilly nights with your partner or settle in for a classic comedy like *Annie Hall*, *Airplane*, *Pillow Talk*, *the Odd Couple*, *The Producers* or *Young Frankenstein*.

This Saturday, December 3rd, 2011 the Fundy Film Society is having a special screening of the 1939 classic epic *Gone with the Wind* and *YOU* should be there! Whether it's your first time or the hundredth time, it's a great way to view the film, on the big screen in all its glory and what a great way to introduce your kids and young teenagers to a truly amazing film experience. Tickets are \$10.00 and the full, four hour presentation of this 10 time Academy Award winning film starts at 1:30 (ends at 5:30) at the Al Whittle theatre on Main Street, Wolfville.

And since Christmas is just around the corner, take this list and watch them twice: A must-see for everyone is the Alistair Sim version of *A Christmas Carol* (it's the best), followed by *Meet Me in St. Louis*, then you can tackle the 1947 or 1994 versions of *Miracle on 34th Street*, *It's a Wonderful Life*, *White Christmas*, *Home Alone*, *the Polar Express*, and my all-time favorite *A Christmas Story*... careful, you'll shoot your eye out! Check out the *Nightmare before Christmas* for something spooky but jolly, *Scrooged* and *National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation* for a really funny treat and for you adults; pop in *Die Hard*, *Lethal Weapon*, *Gremlins* or *Love Actually*. Enjoy the flicks everyone... YULE thank me!

~Mike Butler

Last week's snowstorm gave me a chance to stay home and watch a few old movies, curled up with a blanket and some hot tea and it was awesome. I say, bring on the snow if I can have more evenings like that. Here are a few flicks to keep in mind for the long winter nights or snowy afternoons with the family. Check them out at Cinematopia on Main Street, Wolfville. These are taken from Mike's 100 Films to See Before you Die list:

The crossword

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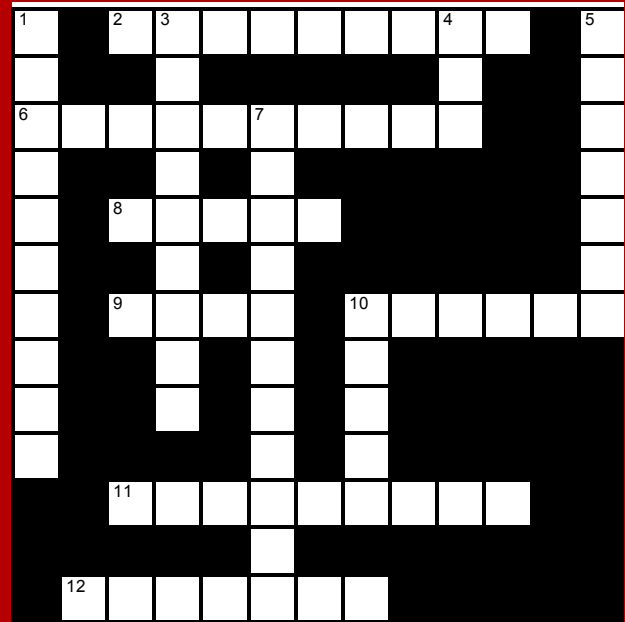
THEME: Holiday Shopping in Wolfville

ACROSS

- 2 there could be some hidden ____ at this gift shop (9)
- 6 run by L'Arche (10)
- 8 fashions from the past (5)
- 9 bamboo clothing (4)
- 10 take a break and have a coffee here (6)
- 11 want to ski? come here for skis (9)
- 12 some art for the wall at this Gallery (7)

DOWN

- 1 come paint something here for a special someone (10)
- 3 stop in here for a wholesome lunch (9)
- 4 for all your holiday baking and more (3)
- 5 rings, earrings, necklaces (7)
- 7 inside is the opposite (11)
- 10 shop here for clothes... again (5)



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LIFE DRAWING SESSIONS: Wednesdays, through Dec. 7th, 7:30-9:30pm @ Acadia University Art Gallery. The facilitated gestural life drawing sessions are structured where a model will move between short timed poses, no instruction provided. Please bring your own drawing supplies. Limit of 15 participants per class. **TIX:** \$10 per session **INFO:** 585-1373 / artgallery@acadiu.ca / gallery.acadiu.ca

PRENATAL CLASS: 9 sessions on Tuesdays, starting Jan. 10th, 9:30-11:30am @ Kings County Family Resource Centre, 503A Main Street, Kentville. An extensive prenatal class for expectant women and their supportive person, in partnership with Public Health and various other professionals. Childcare provided for siblings. Please pre-register. **TIX:** Free **INFO/Reg.:** 678-5760

WORKSHOPS:

SOUND RECORDING COMPUTER WORKSHOP: Tues., Dec. 6th, 5-6pm at the C@P Lab, or online at wolfvillerradio.ca (LiveTV Link). Learn to use simple sound recording technology for your own at-home podcasts and any other audio recordings, with DJ Nick & Sid the Kid from Wolfville Community Radio. Everyone welcome! Sign up! **TIX:** Free **INFO:** 542-9760 / info@wolfvillerradio.ca / valleylibrary.ca

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Dec. 10th, 1:30-3:30pm. Yule Drool! Christmas treats without refined sugars and flours...with all the flavour! **TIX:** \$35 **INFO:** MaryBeth Clarke, 670-9355 / wellness@marybethclarkerhn.com

FOR HIRE/SALE:

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NEW MEN'S COAT FOR SALE: Kenneth Cole New York, long, black, wool car coat, never worn. Still has tags. Size medium. Paid \$260, selling for \$160. Photo at snurl.com/carcoat. **INFO:** Grant, 670-5647 / goyston@gmail.com

GENERAL:

WELLNESS INITIATIVE FUND OPPORTUNITIES:

The Community Health Boards, through the Wellness Initiative Fund, support local groups in developing healthy communities. Do you have an idea that may improve the health of your community & help people take control of their lives and improve their health? Contact your CHB for the application guide or visit our website. Application deadline: Jan. 13th **INFO:** avdha.nshealth.ca/community

AUDITIONS: 12 Angry Jurors! @ CentreStage Theatre. A young man has been tried for the murder of his father. It's an open-and-shut case—or is it? 13 actors required, men and women. Auditions for Women: Sun. Dec 4th at 2pm. Auditions for Men: Sun. Dec 4th at 3:30pm. Show dates March 2nd-31st. **INFO:** Candy ecoastobs@yahoo.ca

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PLAY WRITERS GROUP FORMING: Tuesdays, 7-9pm, Wolfville. Play writers group looking to form in Wolfville. **INFO:** Uwe Kaufmann, 697-2855

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Simple Pumpkin Cake with Brown Butter Glaze

From Jenny Osburn of Union Street Café. Find her Kitchen Witch blog at: www.localfoodlover.blogspot.com

Lately all I've been wanting to eat is cake. I daydream about cupcakes piled high with frosting, layers of chocolate and cream, caramel sauce, raspberries, lemon curd. I've been firing up my oven at bedtime to make a quick batch of brownies and almost bought a box of crunch donuts from the grocery store last week. I am pregnant.

Since I've been rather absent here for the last few weeks, it should come as no surprise that I really haven't been doing much cooking.

Nothing I really want to share with you, or even admit to. But now I'm feeling better and more energetic every day, and I've even started stocking my fridge with vegetables again!

Pregnant or not, most of us could stand to eat a little healthier. I'm not saying that the following recipe is actually good for you, but it certainly is better for you than some of the alternatives. The pumpkin makes the cake very moist and rich-tasting, despite the fact that there is less fat and

sugar in there than in other cakes. The glaze adds a sugary, buttery flavour without being piled half an inch thick. The recipe makes enough batter for 1 cake and a dozen muffins to freeze and dole out in lunchbags.

If you're energetic, try roasting your own pumpkin or buttercup squash, it will make the very best cake. You will note that this recipe uses a whole large can of pure pumpkin, rather than leaving you with leftovers.

Simple Pumpkin Cake

makes 1 cake and 12 muffins

2 C. Sugar (I use Just Us!)
1 C. Canola Oil
6 Eggs
1 T. Vanilla
3 C. cooked and mashed Pumpkin (or 1 large can)
4 C. Flour (try 2 C. white and 2 C. whole wheat)

4 t. Baking Soda
2 t. Baking Powder
2 t. Cinnamon
1 t. Ginger
1/4 t. Cloves
1/2 t. Salt



Preheat the oven to 350°. Butter a bundt or other large cake pan, and a 12 cup muffin tin (or use paper liners). In a large bowl, beat the sugar, oil, eggs and vanilla. Add the pumpkin and whisk to combine well. In a separate bowl, stir together the flour, baking soda, baking powder, cinnamon,

ginger, cloves and salt. Add the dry ingredients to the pumpkin mixture, and whisk just until combined. Fill the muffin cups 2/3 full, then scrape the remaining batter into the cake pan. Bake the muffins for 15-18 minutes and the cake for 30-40 minutes, until a toothpick inserted into the middle of the cake comes clean. Let cool on a rack in the pan for 10 minutes, then remove the cake from the pan. Make the glaze, then drizzle it over the cake and muffins.

for the Brown Butter Glaze

2 T. Butter
1/4 C. Brown Sugar
1/4 C. Milk
1 1/2 C. Icing Sugar

Place the butter in a small saucepan over medium high heat. Watch as it melts, bubbles, and begins to brown. Whisk in the brown sugar, cook another 30 seconds, then remove from the heat and beat in the milk and icing sugar.

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Highlights of our renovation include: 13 fully accessible treatment rooms; a comfortable and scent-free environment; and a large community room. Starting in February, we will be hosting educational seminars on health-related topics, community acupuncture, and will also have the space available to local community groups and classes. For more information on our services please contact the clinic at **542-2000**, or visit our website at www.wihc.ca.

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Dara at Juanderos Soccer Boutique (542-1063) suggests indoor soccer at the Kentville facility. "There are programs for players of all abilities starting as young as 3 years old. Soccer birthday parties are also fun!!"

"Reading has always been one of the great winter pastimes" says Jim Tillotson of the Odd Book (www.theoddbook.ca). "There are books to be read aloud, chapter books, and books on how things work, all available second hand at a fraction of the prices of new books. The new Dover books are filled with puzzles, stickers, drawing and colouring activities."

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Dinner Theatre: Jericho, the Cat - the Musical — *St. Joseph's RC Church, Kentville December 2nd - 3rd 6pm* • **TIX:** \$25 includes Turkey Dinner, only 100 tickets per show **INFO:** Kate 098486c@acadiau.ca

The Nutcracker — *Atlantic Theatre Festival, Wolfville Saturday, Dec 3rd 2 & 7:30pm, Sunday Dec 4th 3pm* • Cadance's Nutcracker is a magical performance of the much-loved ballet classic and traditional Christmas favourite – a wonderful start to the festivities of the holiday season. **TIX:** \$15 + HST adults; \$12 + HST students/seniors/children **INFO:** 679-3616 / cadanceacademy.ca

A Little Princess, The Musical — *King's-Edgehill School, Windsor Dec 8th - 10th 7:30pm, 2pm matinee Dec 10th* • Quick As A Wink Theatre presents this engaging musical adaptation of the classic novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett. Young Sara Crewe, heiress to a large fortune, is enrolled at Miss Minchin's seminary in Victorian England. Sara's life takes a dramatic turn when she receives news of the

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A Christmas Carol — *CentreStage Theatre, Kentville Fridays and Saturdays 8pm until Dec 10th* • In Doris Baizley's adaptation of A Christmas Carol, we encounter a company of traveling players about to enact the Dickens story. The show includes classic carols and new arrangements to get you in the holiday spirit. Will appeal to adults and children ages 8 and up. **TIX:** \$12 adults, \$10 students & seniors, \$5 kids **INFO:** 678-8040

Goodnight Moon & The Runaway Bunny — *Mermaid Imperial Performing Arts Centre, Windsor, Sunday, Dec 11th 2-3pm* • Adapted from Margaret Wise Brown's sixty-year-old classic, Goodnight Moon is a celebration of familiar nighttime rituals, while The Runaway Bunny's pretend tale of leaving home evokes reassuring responses from his loving mum. Both feature the endearing animal puppets, stunning scenic effects and evocative music which have earned international acclaim for Mermaid Theatre. Ideally suited to youngsters aged three to seven. See poster page 6. **TIX:** \$12 adults, \$10 children/seniors @ Moe's Music **INFO:** 798-5841 / mermaidtheatre.ns.ca

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PICTURE IT: THE WOLFVILLE FARMER'S MARKET. It is so easy to get lost in the sea of vendors and their products with cheese, soap, hats, lotions, music, coffee, candles and so much more to choose from that I feel blessed to have discovered (through recommendation, thanks Beth!) the amazing products offered by Amanda Vaz and her business: The Hip Rose Catering Company! I try my best to spread the wealth to as many vendors as I can but Amanda's table has become a permanent pit stop during my twice a week market visits. Amanda Vaz (Vaz, by way of her Venezuelan husband) is originally from rural Manitoba. She moved to Halifax in 2004, and then to Wolfville last year. Amanda fell in love with this area and when her parents chose to retire here, that sealed the deal.

Amanda decided to make a job for herself; one that gave her work but also fed her family homemade foods at the same time and so, with her passion for the local food movement in mind, The Hip Rose Catering Company was formed. She was instantly drawn to the Wolfville Farmer's Market, previously working at the Halifax Brewery Market, and she loves the support she's received.

The Hip Rose brings fresh, ready-to-eat vegetarian foods to the market such as soups, salads, dips, dressings, energy bars, wholesome sweets and Laughing Whale coffee of Lunenburg. Take my advice, the black bean salad, beet salad, wild rice salad, the chocolate mousse made from avocados and the potato salad are to die for... and I still have new things to try!

Amanda's goal is to try and provide a convenient, wholesome, heavy-on-the-local option for people who, for whatever reason, would like some help with meals! For catering, she creates a variety of items, but her specialty is made-to-order crepes...which are "a ton of fun", she says "and to entertain at parties and brunches is a real treat". She has dabbled in a variety of grazing regimes, ranging from vegan to raw to omnivore to vegetarian and this is reflected in her menus. It's great

to approach her at the market and hear about the products straight from the creator. Amanda takes inspiration from an Italian friend in Winnipeg who has a restaurant, deli, cooking school, and wine shop. But, basically, she reads a lot of recipe books and books that discuss food related issues. One of her favourite authors is Michael Pollan, author of *The Omnivore's Dilemma* and his simple and elegant mantra, which Amanda has adopted with a good dose of local flavour, is: "Eat Food. Not too much, mostly plants."

We just read that she loves to cook, but Amanda also enjoys forest hikes with her family, she even ascended Mount Rundle of Banff National Park and she likes studying homeopathy. A few fun facts: Amanda used to manage a Starbucks and be a district coffee educator with them, she sang at Carnegie Hall at Age 14, and her Grandma's name was Rose Hedges (Seriously!)

Find Amanda at the market, email info@thehiprose.com or call with any questions at 300-0606, maybe this holiday season a little Hip Rose Catering is in order! Thanks Amanda, meeting you and your food has been a real treat!

~Mike Butler

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MONDAY, 12

Valley Gardeners Club

— NSCC Kingstec, Kentville 7:30-9:30pm • There is no formal programme or business meeting but bring your favourite holiday finger food to share with fellow gardeners. Pick up the informative Members Handbook for 2012. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** karen.adamson@bellaliant.net

TUESDAY, 13

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Special Town Council Meeting — *Town Hall, Wolfville 8:30 - 9:30am* • Open to the public. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-5767

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But she didn't know the singer's name, which is the whole point of the contest - to identify the singer's name.

That was not a problem for the quick-thinking host of the program, Doug Barron (who was filling in for the regular host, Stan Carew). With a kind heart, Doug graciously provided the caller with the singer's name (Hughie McDonnell) and announced the caller was a winner. So she won the allegedly fabulous prize.

Breaking the rules can be such light-hearted fun. Doug's act of kindness must have warmed the hearts of many listeners, and no doubt, the caller too. 'Twas a good call, Doug...

Jan H.

- 1 If not for the royal arms (shield and lion) being added to it, the NS flag would be hard to distinguish from what other flag?
- 2 Name the colours in the Nova Scotia tartan.
- 3 What does the Gaelic 'Alba Nuadh' mean in English?
- 4 Nova Scotia is the second-most-densely populated province. True or False?
- 5 Prince Edward Island (St. John's Island) was once part of Nova Scotia. True or False?

SOLUTIONS:

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Tide Predictions at Cape Blomidon

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

Dec	High	Low
01	5:14pm	10:56am
02	6:09pm	11:52am
03	7:05pm	12:48pm
04	7:34am**	1:45pm
05	8:27am	2:39pm
06	9:17am	3:30pm
07	10:04am	4:17pm
08	10:47am	4:59pm
09	11:28am	5:41pm
10	12:09pm	6:21pm
11	12:49pm	7:01pm
12	1:31pm	7:16am
13	2:14pm*	7:59am
14	3:00pm	8:44am
15	3:49pm	9:33am

* Highest High: 40.4 feet
** Lowest High: 36.1 feet