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*Whose
pearly
whites?*

Eye to Eye CD release Concert

On April 20th 2013, Andy and Ariana will release their latest album "Eye to Eye" at the Al Whittle Theatre in their hometown of Wolfville NS. Subsequent release concerts will be held at The Company House in Halifax on Tuesday April 23 at 8:30pm (with Callum Isaac) and The Union St. Cafe in Berwick on April 27th at 8pm (with Mark Bezanson).



"Eye to Eye" is a collection of 12 songs written, performed and recorded by Andy and Ariana. Musically the album draws on a variety of sources for inspiration, from the music of far-off lands to the scene at home in the Annapolis Valley. If a genre can be ascribed to this collection, it might be "gypsy-soul jazz-folk". The album features a variety of flavours. Jazz, pop, eastern European, ragtime, mid-east and Latin inspired grooves all get melded into Andy and Ariana's distinct sound; Andy's mouth percussion replaces the usual drum kit and Ariana's violin, saxophone and clarinet, along with Andy's guitar, feature as prominent accompaniment to her vocals. True to form, Andy's

seven and a half of those years getting to know and love Nova Scotia (Ariana's original home-province). This has involved much performing and recording, collaborations with other Nova Scotian acts, and presenting monthly local talent shows in Wolfville where they make their home.

For more information visit AndyandAriana.com or call 697-2176.

lyrics run the gamut from sweet odes to house and home to political rap and anything in between (including arguments between insects and making music using unconventional instruments).

Additional personnel on the CD includes the most excellent Mark Bezanson who contributes bass parts for several of the songs, as well as guest appearances from François Côté, Julia Feltham, Lars Kampe, Angela Forbes and Kamila Nasr.

Andy and Ariana's musical collaborations began 15 years ago in Toronto. The pair have spent the last

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The **Mermaid Imperial Performing Arts Centre (MIPAC)** in Windsor will present *When It Rains*, by Halifax's 2b theatre company on Saturday, May 11 at 7pm. This visually stunning and wholly original production, written and directed by Anthony Black and starring a talented cast of four actors, will be stopping in Nova Scotia for two dates only.

When it Rains is a live performance in the style of a graphic novel, animated entirely by a single video projector. This darkly funny original work tells the story of two couples seeking solace and meaning amidst uncertainty and randomness.

Hailed as the hit of Toronto's Summerworks Festival in 2012, this production also recently returned from New York City, performing a well-attended run at the off-Broadway La MaMa Theatre. Martin Denton, theatre critic from nytheatre.com called the production "extraordinary theater, wise and funny and human and profound, the best kind of drama ... potent, elemental, and surprising."

The show contains mature content and is recommended for ages 19+ only. Admission is \$25 for adults, \$23 for students and seniors. Tickets are available online at Ticketpro.ca, by phone at 1-888-311-9090, and in person at Windsor Home Hardware and all Ticketpro outlets.

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Remastered in high definition and 5.1 surround sound, this cinema event opens with a special 25 minute documentary feature following the legends of rock, Queen, from just after their show-stealing performance at Live Aid through the year leading up to the concert in Budapest.

Aside from depicting Queen's live performance, 'Live In Budapest' includes montages of highlights of the band's legendary visit and we gain a unique insight into the Hungarian film making style adapted to western Rock 'n' Roll. Hits included are Bohemian Rhapsody, Crazy Little Thing Called Love and I Want To Break Free.

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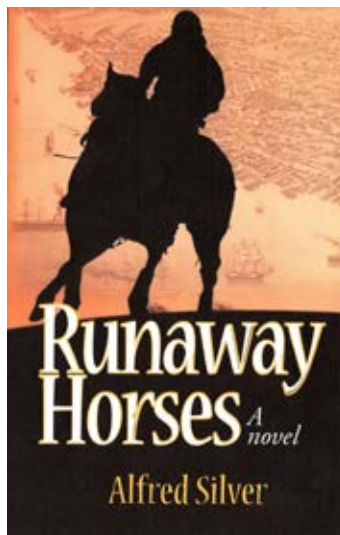
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NOVELIST ALFRED SILVER READING AT THE WINDSOR LIBRARY

In his new novel, Alfred Silver retraces the path of the 'NS Pony Express'. Known then as the Halifax Express, these horse riders were the only means for incoming news to cross the province on its way to New York. *Runaway Horses* is the story of two teenage runaways hired on by the company.

From the beginning, it was the riders who caught Silver's attention, "I loved the fact that a bunch of pretty-much anonymous Nova Scotians were an essential link between the power centres of the Old World and the New. Plus the fact that some of them might well've been teenage runaways [...] you'd have to be pretty desperate for money to put up with that sort of punishment, galloping 70+ miles without a break."

The two runaways are indeed desperate. They disguise themselves to gain employment and eventually race the grueling trail through the Annapolis Valley. Though Silver has lived on HWY 1 for 23 years, conjuring up that vision of the valley involved significant research. He dug through archives of magazines and newspapers, but is quick to add that there's another sort of historical research crucial to his craft, "... standing on the spot and using



the original CGI (imagination + information) to get what somebody standing there in 1849 would see, hear, smell..." And that's just what *Runaway Horses* is about: experiencing a bit of Nova Scotia's history through two characters who might well have existed, and whose story was just waiting to be told.

Alfred will be giving a free reading at the Windsor Library on Sun, April 21st at 2:30pm.

~ Emily Leeson

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The Avon River Heritage Society (ARHS) invites you once again to attend this year's Great Little Art Show at Newport Landing.

For our 15th year, the ARHS is expanding the show's organization to include the Hants County Arts Council. We are thrilled to work together with one of our long-standing community partners. We've adopted a theme for this year's show, "Home is where the ART is".

The Great Little Art Show is a major attraction in the community and is a significant fundraiser for the Avon River Heritage Museum. It is known as the area's flagship show fostering local art talent of all ages, right here at home.

The opening is Friday, April 26, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. with a wine and cheese reception.

Our special guest is Laurie Dalton, Director/Curator of the Acadia University Art Gallery.

Viewing times throughout the weekend are: Saturday, April 27 10 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

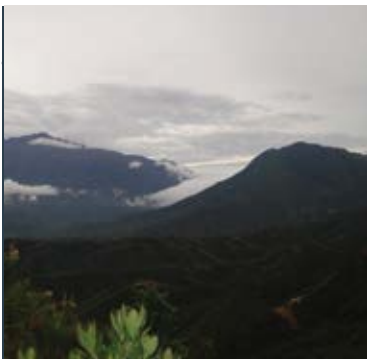
Sunday, April 28 11 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
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SUGGESTED THEME: In June, 2009, Jocelyn and I took on this trusted publication. Now, many emails and late nights later, we're so happy to present to you our 100th issue! In addition to giving us structure to our weeks, it has also provided us a delightful purpose within the community. We can't thank you (advertisers, readers, & supporters) enough for your encouragement, positive words, and energy. We look forward to steering the paper into some exciting format changes in the near future. We know what this community paper means to us, but we'd love to know what The Grapevine means to you?

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Having lived in the Valley for only a year, the Grapevine has been our 'go to' source

of info, especially for arts and entertainment! Many thanks!!!

Gayle Walford has been operating for the past 3.5 months.

Wolfville Hearing Clinic and Babble & Beyond Speech-Language Services

– 414 Main St., Wolfville, 542-0024 / tlfisk@ns.sympatico.ca • Congratulations Grapevine on your 100th issue!!! We look forward to each issue for being the "go-to" place for all the exciting events around the valley. It is a favourite and popular read in our waiting room too! Linda & Tim Fisk

Moe's Place Music Sales – 129 Gerrish St., Windsor, 798-5565 • The Grapevine really helps keep us connected to the Wolfville music scene, and we share a passionate "local" philosophy!

The Custom Cottage – 9 Chestnut Ave., Wolfville, 542-2583 / thecustomcottage.com • Community newsletters are the pulse that tracks the heartbeat of our town...from the people profiles to what's new and how to get involved...It keeps you up to date on

recreational and entertainment events, retail and professional services and other local newbits and trivia...not to mention some great recipes! Thanks Grapevine. You Rock!

BeLeaf Aveda Spa – Railtown, Wolfville, 365-5323 / beleafsalons-pa.com • Kudos to the Grapevine on its 100th issue! Building community and positive energy is what Aveda is all about. Enhance your health and vitality with an energy healing treatment.

Pie r Squared – 35 Minas View Dr., Wolfville, 697-2502 / info@pie-r-squared.ca • Congratulations to The Grapevine! You guys are the voice of the area and we love you for it!!!

FELTasticFashion – Port Williams, 692-1462 / FELTasticFashion.com • Without The Grapevine, small businesses won't be able to reach many local supportive

groups! Without Annapolis Valley Chamber of Commerce, FF won't be able to participate Apr. 27th, 10am-2pm at Saltscapes Expo to promote felting DIY business to the Atlantic public! See you there!

Good Books Accounting Services – Burlington, 538-3662 / goodbooksaccounting.webs.com • The Grapevine is a true community operation, working closely with individuals and businesses to increase social and economic prosperity here in the Annapolis Valley. Good Books Accounting Services shares these values, and provides a full range of professional tax preparation and accounting services for individuals, families, and small businesses.

Our Mother's Keepers – 85 Water St. Windsor, 472-(TREE)8733 • OMK gives one of our "shout outs" to The Grapevine, a wonderful publication that keeps us apprised of local happenings and important issues. Thank you!

Sister Lotus Body Care Products, Belly Dance & Herbal Education – 680-8839 / sisterlotus.com • Congratulations to the Grapevine for such amazing community building! The belly dancing herbalists at Sister Lotus appreciate all you do for us & love being a part of such a culturally rich environment. We're busy planting new herbs, many of which will go into our products. Find them at the Wolfville Farmers' Market & local businesses (listed on our site)!

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– 542-7227 / absolutenonscents@gmail.com • The Grapevine defines Community for me. Many close friends are affiliated and I feel privileged to be part of the delivery team. Seeking goods, services, and entertainment locally is important to me and the Grapevine keeps me up to date. As a business owner I appreciate the distribution area and look forward to the increase in readership! Congratulations!!

Inner Sun Yoga Centre – 112 Front St. Wolfville, 542-YOGA / yoga@innersunyoga.ca / innersun-yoga.ca • Congratulations to the Grapevine and thank you for what you give to the community. Inner Sun appreciates your presence.

Mermaid Imperial Performing Arts Centre – 106 Gerish Street, Windsor, 798-5841 / mermaidtheatre.ca • The Maritime Marionettes' production of Rumpelstiltskin, originally scheduled for April 13th, has been re-scheduled for Sat., May 4th, 11am. All previously sold tickets will be honoured or refunded.

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Artist Wayne Boucher Featured in Fundy Film Screening

Filmmaker Alan Collins and the Fundy Film Society bring *Drowning In Colour: The Art of Wayne Boucher* to the Al Whittle Theatre, Wed, May 1, 7 pm. University Art Gallery director Laurie Dalton will moderate a Q & A with Boucher, Collins and producer, Violet Rosengarten. A reception follows at the Harvest Gallery.



The documentary explores ideas and themes in the work of Annapolis Royal's Wayne Boucher, a major Canadian abstract painter. The humanity and social conscience in Boucher's choice of subject matter within an abstract style open to interpretation drew Collins to the artist. He is also struck by the richness of colour, the luminosity and the depth in Boucher's paintings. Canadian avant-garde composer John Abram's score contributes to the rhythm and tensions in the film.

Central to the film is a dream-like underwater sequence of Boucher's childhood incident of sliding off a rock and experiencing an amazing world of colour, while almost drowning. This otherworldly

environment, the luminosity and beauty in the underwater rays of sunlight, reappears in many of his paintings.

Boucher's masterpiece, "Réveil", a powerful political work about the suffering of the Acadians during Britain's deportation is also depicted complimented by the music of popular Acadian group *Ode à l'Acadie*.

Nature, the sea and Annapolis Royal also inspire Boucher who remains loyal to community rather than seeking commercial success in a major centre. Tickets: presold at Fundy Film screenings (Apr 21, 24, 28). Remaining tickets: at the door, 30 min before.

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JUST US! (Wolfville): Open Mic w/Mike Aube (18th, 25th, 2nd) 7-9pm

LEW MURPHY'S (Coldbrook): Open Mic (18th, 25th, 2nd) 7-10pm

ANGLES PUB (Windsor): Adam Cameron (18th, 25th, 2nd) 8-11pm

LIBRARY PUB (Wolfville): Samurai Nights w/Ed McNally (18th, 25th) 9pm

PADDY'S PUB (Kentville): The Hupman Brothers (18th, 25th, 2nd) 9pm

PADDY'S PUB (Wolfville): Trivia w/Graham (18th, 25th, 2nd) 9:30pm

ANVIL (Wolfville): DJ Victor (18th, 25th, 2nd) 10pm

FRIDAYS:

BLOMIDON INN (Wolfville): Jazz Mannequins (19th, 26th) 6:30-10:30pm

THE PORT PUB (Port Williams): Lindsay Duncan (19th), Jon Duggan (26th) 8pm

SPITFIRE ARMS ALEHOUSE (Windsor): 10th Anniversary! (starting at 11am all weekend), Hal Bruce (19th), Swig (26th) 8pm

UNION STREET CAFÉ/WICK PUB (Berwick): Open Mic w/Speak-easy (19th), w/Zulkamoon (26th) 8:30pm

WEST SIDE CHARLIE'S (New Minas): DJ Lethal Noize (19th, 26th) 10pm

SATURDAYS:

FARMERS' MARKET (Wolfville): Weather Advisory (20th), Misty Mountain (27th) 10am-1pm

LIBRARY PUB (Wolfville): Irish Saturdays w/Bob and Ro (20th, 27th) 2-4pm, Tom Hall (20th, 27th) 9pm

SPITFIRE ARMS ALEHOUSE (Windsor): 3-Way Radio (20th), George Carter Trio (27th) 7pm

UNION STREET CAFÉ/WICK PUB (Berwick): Andy & Ariana CD release, \$10 (27th) 8pm

LEW MURPHY'S (Coldbrook): Hal Bruce (20th), SWIG (27th) 8:30pm

THE KINGS ARMS PUB (Kentville): Mark Riley (27th) 8:30pm

PADDY'S PUB (Wolfville): Al King (20th), Dayliner (27th) 9pm

ANVIL (Wolfville): DJ Victor (20th, 27th) 9pm

TOMMY GUN'S (Windsor): Still Doin' Time (Meredith McCulloch) (20th), DJ Fred G (27th) 9:30pm

DOOLY'S (New Minas): Video Dance w/DJ Gizmo (20th, 27th) 9:30pm

WEST SIDE CHARLIE'S (New Minas): Guns N' Roses & Poison cover bands followed by DJ Billy T (20th) 8pm-12am, DJ Oxy-gen (27th) 10pm

SUNDAYS:

SPITFIRE ARMS ALEHOUSE (Windsor): 10th Anniversary Open Jam (21st) all day

PRIVET HOUSE (Wolfville): Live Jazz w/Ian & Steve (21st, 28th) 11am-2pm

T.A.N. COFFEE (Windsor): Jean-Paul De Roover (21st) 2pm

LIBRARY PUB (Wolfville): Ed McNally, Bob & Ro (21st, 28th) 2-4pm

PADDY'S PUB (Wolfville): Irish Music Session (21st, 28th) 8pm

MONDAYS:

PADDY'S PUB (Wolfville): Open Mic w/Mike Milne (22nd), w/Sam Wentzell (29th) 8pm

TUESDAYS:

THE PORT PUB (Port Williams): Open Mic w/Ian Brownstein & Steve Lee (23rd, 30th) 7:30pm

PADDY'S PUB (Kentville): Irish Music Session (23rd, 30th) 8pm

T.A.N. COFFEE (Wolfville): Open Mike & Donna (23rd, 30th) 8pm

WEDNESDAYS:

WEST SIDE CHARLIE'S (New Minas): Westside Idol w/Margie Brown (24th, 1st) 8pm

THE NAKED CREPE (Wolfville): Open Mic w/Jesse Potter (1st) 9pm



WEEKLY EVENTS

THURSDAYS

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

Fit as a Fiddle — Lions Hall, Wolfville 10-11am. Seniors' fitness with Janet Mooney. Also Tuesdays 10am. TIX: \$2. INFO: 542-3486 / sread@wolfville.ca

Fit as a Fiddle — White Rock Community Centre 10-11am. Also Mondays 10am. April and May. TIX: \$2. INFO: wrfitnessfun@gmail.com

Babies & Books — Wolfville Memorial Library 10-11am. Until May 30. Newborn to 2 years. INFO: 542-5760 / valleylibrary.ca

Brown Bag Lunch — Fountain Commons, Acadia. 12-1pm. Guest Speakers: ...TIX: no charge INFO: joan.boutillier@ns.sympatico.ca

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

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

Beginner Tai Chi — L'Arche Hall, Wolfville 7-9pm. INFO: 542-0558

FRIDAYS

Community Yoga — Dance Studio in the Old SUB, Acadia 12-1pm. All levels, mats available. Also Wednesdays 12-1pm. TIX: \$5 donation, no charge for Acadia students.

Wolfville Trail Runners — Meet at Trail Shop on Main St. 3:30pm. Also Sundays 4pm. INFO: 697-3115 / Facebook: Wolfville Trail Shop Runners.

SATURDAYS

Wolfville Farmers' Market — DeWolfe Building, Elm Ave. Wolfville 8:30am-1pm
April 20th Music: Weather Advisory.
April 27th Music: Misty Mountain. INFO: wolfvillefarmersmarket.ca

Fun Fitness — White Rock Hall 10:30-11:30am. Everyone welcome! Also Wednesdays. TIX: \$2 per class. INFO: Pat, 542-2730 / whiterockhall.ednet.ns.ca

Peace Vigil — Post Office, Wolfville 12-1pm

Weekly West African Drumming Workshop — Wolfville Baptist Church 1-3pm. TIX: \$5. INFO: 681-9870 / gscxs@stu.ca

SUNDAYS

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

MONDAYS

Tai Chi Classes — White Rock Community Centre (lower level) 2-4pm. April and May. Instructor Ed Schofield. TIX: \$5 per class. INFO: wrfitnessfun@gmail.com

Toastmasters — 2nd Floor, Irving Centre, Acadia 6:30-8pm. Communicative skills that serve to enhance peaceful and effective dialogue. All welcome. INFO: Judy 681-4643 / judymilne@eastlink.ca

TUESDAYS

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

Group for High-Functioning Verbal Adults w/Autism — 6-8pm. Facilitated by Anna Webster. Check the Annapolis Valley Chapter of Autism Nova Scotia on Facebook for location details. Ages 19+. INFO: Kym, 825-0559

45's Card Parties — Community Centre, White Rock 7:30pm. Until April 23. Lunch provided, prizes available. TIX: \$3. INFO: 542-3109

Valley Scottish Country Dancers — 125 Webster St. Kentville 7:30-9:30pm. Until May 7. All levels. No partners needed. TIX: \$6 class, \$60 term. INFO: 542-5320 / vsd.info

Balkan and Middle Eastern Dancing — Wolfville Curling Club (upstairs) 7:45-10pm. Traditional line and

circle dances, new dancers welcome. TIX: \$5. INFO: 690-7897

WEDNESDAYS

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

Fun Fitness — Community Centre, White Rock 10:30-11:30am. Until the end of May. Line dancing, Nordic pole walking, nature hikes etc. TIX: \$2 per session. INFO: wrfitnessfun@gmail.com

Winter Walkers — Wolfville Farmers' Market 10:30-11:30am. Please wear indoor shoes. TIX: \$2 contribution appreciated. INFO: manager@wolfville-farmersmarket.ca

The Wolfville Community Chorus — Wickwire Place, Wolfville 5:30-7pm. New members welcome! INFO: 542-0649 / susan_dworkin@hotmail.com

New Horizons Band — 6-8:30pm. Adult community band & beginner music instruction. INFO: 585-1244 / newhorizonsband@yahoo.ca

Valley Youth Project — Louis Millet Community Complex, New Minas 6:30-8:30pm. LGBTQ or ally looking for a community? Drop-in 1st and 3rd Wednesday each month. (May 1) INFO: valleyyouthproject@gmail.com

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Judith J. Leidl — Oriel Fine Art, 11 Bay St., Wolfville, until May 1st. Reopening @ 3 Victoria Ave, Wolfville • The gallery is moving! A selection of fine art including: new floral paintings, florally inspired scarves, acrylic paintings, prints, ceramics and fine Inuit work from Pangnirtung, Baffin Island. INFO: 542-2772 / judithleidlart.com

Photography Noir — CentreStage Theatre, Kentville • Images by members of the Kings County Photography Club. INFO: kcpclub.org / phyllismacmullin@bellaliant.net.

Coming Through the Fog — Acadia University Art Gallery. Until April 19 • Les rencontres de Matthieu Brouillard et de Donigan Cumming. The gallery will be closing April 19 until early May. TIX: no charge. INFO: 585-1373 / artgallery@acadiau.ca

Great Little Art Show — Newport Landing. April 27, 10am-5pm, April 28, 11am-3pm. Opening reception April 26, 7-9pm • "Home is where the ART is," presented by The Avon River Heritage Society and the Hants County Arts Council. Reception Special Guest: Laurie Dalton. See page 3. INFO: Heather 757-1933 / arts@avonriver.ca

"Art Squared" — Copper Fox Gallery, Halls Harbour. Until October • Celebrate our third season! Opening event, April 20th, 2-7pm. An eclectic group of Canadian artists exhibiting small artworks. INFO: 679-7073 / copperfox-gallery@hotmail.com

Visual Transitions — Jack's Gallery, Al Whittle Theatre. Until April 28 • Life-affirming, vibrant paintings that welcome spring by Valley woman artists. INFO: 542-7474 / jacksgallerywolfville@gmail.com

Jeanne Aisthorpe-Smith — Harvest Gallery, Wolfville. Until April 28 • "Exploration." Paintings combining vibrant and often whimsical colour with the traditional architecture found in rural settings. INFO: 542-7093 / harvestgallery.ca

Member's Showcase — The Bread Gallery, 7778 Hwy #14, Brooklyn. Until April 28 • Group show featuring: Sandra Aucoin, Mary Lou Bennet, Karen Harvie, G.A. Jank, Kelly Mitchellmore, Tacha Reed & more! INFO: hantscountartscouncil.com

Ric Stultz — Ross Creek Centre for the Arts, Canning. Until April 30 • American art combining maps, nature, product design and graphic art in a whimsical and meaningful fusion. TIX: Donation \$5, \$15 per family. INFO: 582-3842 / artscentre.ca

Many Faces — Designer Cafe, Kentville. Until May 2 • Barbara Carter works in various media and vivid colours. INFO: 365-3322 / barbaracarterartist.com

Apple Bin Art Gallery — Valley Regional Hospital, Kentville. Until May 30 • Valley artist paintings w/ featured artist Erica Bent.

Fusion — Phoenix Hollow B&B, Windsor. May 5, 12-5pm • Al Simm's iron, Pam Kinsman's glass work, & Kelly Mitchellmore's knife paintings. Part proceeds to Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation. INFO: 472-2436 / kellymitchelmore.ca

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Wait Until Dark — CentreStage Theatre, Kentville. Fridays & Saturdays starting April 19th, 8pm. 2pm matinée May 5th & 19th • A suspense-thriller by Frederick Knott. Aided by her difficult 10-year-old neighbour, Gloria, housewife Susy Hendrix is learning to cope with recent blindness. Intense show best suited to adults and teens. See Mike Uncorked, page 11 TIX: \$12 adult, \$10 student/senior @ 678-8040. INFO: 678-3502 / centrestagetheatre.ca

An Evening at the Chicken Ranch — Royal Canadian Legion, Windsor. April 20th, 7pm • Dinner Theatre. 50/50 draw and bar. Adult Content. TIX: \$25 @ Windsor Legion, R & G Restaurant Hantsport. INFO: 798-0888 / rclbr09windsor@gmail.com



DISPATCH FROM BRIDGETOWN

I attended an interesting meeting on Wednesday evening of last week, held at the Legion in Bridgetown. The objective was to continue a conversation on shared services among the four municipalities and one village within Annapolis County—the towns of Annapolis Royal, Bridgetown and Middleton, the Municipality of the County of Annapolis (including the village of Lawrencetown). The conversation that evening was focused on the theme of regional amalgamation, drawing on the experience of neighbouring Queen's County. Presentations were given by the Mayor and Deputy Mayor and the former Chief Administrative Officer of Queen's County, all of whom were involved at the time of amalgamation in 1996. Of note was that this meeting was convened by a group of interested citizens, not officials who may be seen as having a vested interest in the possible outcome (i.e., maintaining their jobs).

Annapolis County has a population of 20,755 represented by 28 elected officials across the four municipal units. Similarly, Cumberland County has five municipal units governing a population of 31,555—the towns of Amherst, Oxford, Parsboro and Springhill and the Municipality of the County of Cumberland. Pictou County has six municipal units governing a population of 45,645—the towns of New Glasgow, Pictou, Stellarton, Trenton and Westville and the Municipality of the County of Pictou. Most recently the town of Canso (under financial duress) has amalgamated with the Municipality of the County of Antigonish, now forming a single municipal unit within a county with a population of 8,140.

The jury may still be out on the success of the forced amalgamations of the Cape Breton Regional Municipality and the Halifax Regional Municipality, but Sydney is still distinctly Sydney, Glace Bay is still distinctly Glace Bay, and so on across the former towns in the Region. Similarly, Halifax is still distinctly Halifax,

Dartmouth is still distinctly Dartmouth, and Bedford is still distinctly Bedford. In Queen's County, where the amalgamation was voluntary, and with a population of 10,960, roughly 46% of whom live in Liverpool, Liverpool is still distinctly Liverpool and thriving.

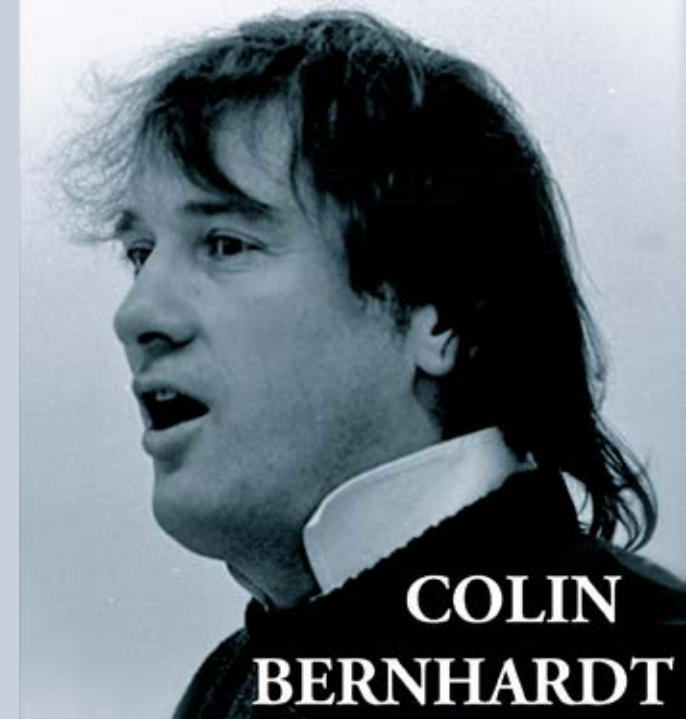
Here in Kings County, a population of 60,590 is governed by four municipal units—the towns of Wolfville, Kentville and Berwick and the Municipality of the County of Kings including the villages of Greenwood, Kingston, New Minas, Port Williams, and Canning and the communities of Baxter's Harbour, Centreville, Harbourville, Kingsport and Woodville).

A strong recommendation of the Nova Scotia Royal Commission on Education, Public Services and Provincial-Municipal Relations, published in 1974 and chaired by the distinguished Dalhousie economist Professor John F. Graham, was that municipal government in the Province be restructured to incorporate "[e]leven strong, one-tier municipalities, called counties, [such that each] county government within each regional area [would be responsible] for planning and for the implementation of planning decisions through the provision of municipal services and the enforcement of planning controls." In particular, the recommended restructuring would eliminate "the once valid but no longer appropriate distinction between urban and rural governments [and permit] the common interests of urban and rural citizens in a regional community to be taken fully into account."

Professor Graham would have savored the meeting in Bridgetown. Perhaps it is time to revisit his Report.



*Paul Hobson
Professor of
Economics
Acadia
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**COLIN
BERNHARDT**

A Celebration

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2 p.m. Saturday. 27th April
Festival Theatre, Wolfville

A CELEBRATION OF THE LIFE OF COLIN BERNHARDT

A Celebration of the life of Colin Bernhardt will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday April 27th, in the Festival Theatre, Wolfville - the theatre for which Colin provided the first inspiration. Friends and former students of Colin's are coming from as far away as B.C. and Alberta, as well as Ontario and even the UK. The event will include stories, songs, poems and instrumental music, as well as photographs and videos commemorating this most beloved artist and educator. The Celebration is open to all, and there will be refreshments served in the lobby following the event.

Apart from his work as an inspired teacher and stage director in Acadia's Drama Program for nearly 25 years, Colin was a well-known and well-loved member of the Valley community, where his cheerful personality and sense of fun endeared him to everyone he met.

Colin left the Valley for two weeks every year to coach writers in Writing Studio of the Banff Centre in Alberta, and his work with writers is being commemorated with a beautiful book of poems contributed by over 25 poets. *Remembering Colin* is being printed by Gaspereau Press and will be available for purchase at the theatre, with net proceeds going to the Banff Centre Scholarship fund in memory of Colin.



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THURSDAY, 18

Wolfville Children's Centre AGM — *Children's Centre, Wolfville 7-8pm* • Annual General Meeting, all are welcome
TIX: no charge **INFO:** 542-5087 / wolfville.childrencentre@ns.aliantzinc.ca

Public Hearing — *Town Hall, Wolfville 7-10pm* • Development Proposal: 146 Gaspereau Ave., and Rezoning Acadia lands **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** wolfville.ca

FRIDAY, 19

Wrestling — *Louis Millet Community Complex, New Minas 7pm* • Doink the Clown & many other ripped dudes & divas. **TIX:** \$12 Adults, \$10 12 & under **INFO:** Facebook: MainStream Wrestling Spring Tour 2013

Book Launch and Reading — *Just Us! Cafe, Wolfville 7-9pm* • ng: Author Stephen Law: Tailings of Warren Peace. A new social justice thriller. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 632-2497 / stvelaw@eastlink.ca

Movie Night — *Community Centre, 1542 White Rock Rd. 7-9:30pm* • **TIX:** \$2 individual, \$5 family **INFO:** 542-1164 / wrfitnessfun@gmail.com

Queen: Live In Budapest — *Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 8-9:55pm* • On 27th July 1986 Queen performed the largest ever stadium concert at the Nepstadium in Budapest. See page 2 **TIX:** \$12 adult, \$10 student @ Box of Delights & ticketpro.ca **INFO:** jamesrobieskinner@gmail.com

The Breakfast Club — *Lew Murphy's, Coldbrook 8pm* • Silent Auction, & Al King. Fundraiser for school breakfast program. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 670-2188 / sherry.taylor@rbc.com

SATURDAY, 20

Yard Sale — *St. Andrew's United Church, Wolfville 8am-12pm*

• The Wolfville Children's Centre afterschool children fundraiser. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 542-5087 / wolfville.childrencentre@ns.aliantzinc.ca

Windsor Tree Project — *Waterfront, Windsor 8:30am* • Professional arborists join volunteers to plant over 200 trees throughout Windsor. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** Heather, 472-4367 / Pat, 798-3218

Clean Across NS — *Bennett's Bay Rd, off of Gospel Woods Rd (North Mountain) 10am-12pm* • Province-wide show of love & respect for our local habitats! Pick up garbage drifting in from the ocean. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 300-4465 / dnmcln@ecologyfund.net

New York Gala — *Civic Centre, New Minas 6-11pm* • 4-course menu & NS wines. Le Caveau Chef, Peter Dewar, & Joseph Crocker. Entertainment: Susan Dworkin, Mark Riley, & Holly Carr. Fundraiser for Valley Regional Hospital Foundation. **TIX:** \$125 **INFO:** 678-5414 / dschofield@avdha.nshealth.ca

Hip of Roast Beef Buffet — *Kings Presbyterian Church, New Minas 6:30pm* • Full & delicious meal. **TIX:** \$20 adults, \$10 children **INFO:** 681-1333 / kingschurch@ns.aliantzinc.ca

Ducks Unlimited Dinner — *Old Orchard Inn, Wolfville 6:45-11pm* • 75th anniversary of Ducks Unlimited Canada! 28th annual fundraising dinner in the Valley. **TIX:** \$45 **INFO:** Gren, 679-6691 / gc_jones@yahoo.ca

Spring Auction — *Horton Community Centre, Grand Pre 7pm* • Auctioneer: Doug Crowell. New & pre-owned items, baked goods, 50/50 draw. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-7366

Concert: Sing and Celebrate — *University Hall, Wolfville 7:30pm* • The Annapolis Valley Honour Choir, The Kings Chorale, The North Mountain Community Chorus, and The Dukes of Kent! **TIX:** \$15 adult, \$10

seniors/students **INFO:** 681-0492 / gcaron@bellaliant.net
Andy & Ariana CD Release — *Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 8-10pm* • CD Release of "Eye to Eye" w/Mark Bezanson & guests. See cover page. **TIX:** \$12 advance, \$15 door @ Box of Delights, Wolfville **INFO:** Ariana, 697-2176 / AndyandAriana.com

Concert: Swingology — *Evergreen Theatre, Margaretsville 8-10pm* • Light and lively acoustic gypsy swing (with a great vocalist). Popular with all ages. **TIX:** \$20 **INFO:** 825-6834 / evergreentheatre@gmail.com

SUNDAY, 21

Ladies Night — *Annapolis Valley Shooting Sports Club, Canaan / Kentville 11am-3pm* • Firearms & ammunition provided by the AVSSC. Safety protection and shooting instruction provided. Ladies only today! **TIX:** \$5 **INFO:** 690-7372 / jrobinson@avssc.ca

Book Launch: Mark Oakley — *The Box of Delights, Wolfville 12-5pm* • Signing & chill-out w/ Mark Oakley. "A Place to Hang My Spacesuit", the second Stardrop book. See page 14. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-9511 / iboxpublishing@yahoo.ca

Author Reading: Alfred Silver — *Library, Windsor 2:30-3:30pm* • Local author, Alfred Silver reads from "Runaway Horses" based in Historical Windsor. See page 3 **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 798-5424 / valleylibrary.ca

Social Ballroom Dancing — *Community Centre, Port Williams 3-5pm* • Learn new group dances, have fun, meet new people! **TIX:** \$5 drop-in per couple / \$17.50 individual membership **INFO:** Alan, 678-0375

Fundy Film screens: A Late Quartet — *Al Whittle Theatre, 4 & 7pm* • When the cellist of a renowned string quartet receives a life-changing diagnosis, the group's future falters: suppressed emotions,

competing egos and passions threaten to derail friendship and collaboration as they face a 25th anniversary concert, maybe their last. Inspired by and structured around Beethoven's Opus 131 String Quartet in C-sharp minor, the film pays homage to the power of music. See ad page 15. **TIX:** \$8 **INFO:** 542-5157 / fundyfilm.ca

Concert: Matt Balsor & Friends — *Horton High School, Wolfville 7-10pm* • Country w/ Matt Balsor, Chet Brown, Ruth Manning, Graham Moorehead, & more. Fundraiser for Safe Grad. **TIX:** \$10 **INFO:** info@mattbalsor.com / e.e@eastlink.ca

Fieldwood Heritage Society Dinner — *Lions Club, Canning 7-10pm* • W/Dr. Julian Gwyn, U. of Ottawa Department of History. Bid on dinners from local home chefs! **TIX:** \$25 per person **INFO:** Gary, 582-7873

MONDAY, 22 - Earth Day!

Jewelry Making — *Paper Pleasures at the Coffee Shop, Greenwich 7-9pm* • Wire wrapping techniques, create wearable art. **TIX:** \$40+HST **INFO:** 681-9732 / papermcauley@gmail.com

WEDNESDAY, 24

Fundy Film screens: Crulic: The Path to Beyond — *Al Whittle Theatre, 7pm* • An astounding animation and feature-length documentary that tells the story of Crulic, a 33 years old Romanian who died in a Polish prison during a hunger strike for unjust imprisonment. Acclaimed Romanian actor, Vlad Ivanov, narrates Crulic's ironic voice-over from beyond the grave. Beautiful hand drawn, collage, stop-motion and cut-out animation techniques. See ad page 15. **TIX:** \$8 **INFO:** 542-5157 / fundyfilm.ca

Steeped Tea Party — *Paper Pleasures at the Coffee Shop, Greenwich 7-9pm* • CBC's Dragon's Den loved it - you will too. Open



your taste buds to loose teas!
TIX: no charge **INFO:** 681-9732 /
 papermcauley@gmail.com

THURSDAY, 25

VON Lunch Bunch —

Rebekah Lodge, Berwick 12-2pm
 • Speaker: Ann McLaughlin, Dietician. Meet new friends & eat a home-cooked meal. Please reserve. **TIX:** \$8 **INFO:** 678-3415 /
 cssannapolisvalley@von.ca

Autism Office Open House —

West Kings Memorial Health Centre, Berwick 5-7:30pm
 • The first office of the Annapolis Valley Chapter! Better support families living with autism in the Annapolis Valley. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** Lori, 765-9108

Family Caregiver Education —

Careforce Home Health Services, Kentville 6-8pm. Thursdays, April 25th-May 30th • W/Nancy Blezy, RN. Dementia, planning for financial and legal issues, responding to changing care needs, etc. Please pre-register. **TIX:** no charge **INFO/Reg:** 365-3155 / careforce@careforce.ca

Sports Injuries Info Evening —

16 Water St., Kingsport 7-9pm • How can Osteopathy help? Sports injury repair & rehab concussion, and bone injuries. For: coaches, parents, and players of contact sports. See ad page 13 **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 582-7607 /
 kingsportclinic.com

Imagine Benefit — NKEC School, Canning 7-10pm • Grade 12 students, music fundraiser to provide clean drinking water for an African community. **TIX:** \$15 adults, \$10 students **INFO:** 698-1355 / t.anne.dasilva@gmail.com

Workshop: Calligraphy Art — Paper Pleasures at the Coffee Shop, Greenwich 7-9pm • Turn your favorite quote into a frameable work of art! **TIX:** \$35+HST **INFO:** 681-9732 / papermcauley@gmail.com

Sip.Chat.Connect. — T.A.N. Cafe, Windsor 8:30pm • Casual networking meet-up to: generate business leads, share ideas, & build business community. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 678-5656 /
 networking@sipchatconnect.ca

FRIDAY, 26

Whittle Big Man Gala — Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 7:30-10:30pm • Edalene Theatre, Emma Barr & Celine Opitz, Donna Holmes, Mona Parsons, Andy & Ariana, The Dead Sheep Scrolls, Suzanne Balcom, The Hupman Brothers, & more before the film: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," (1953 musical w/Marilyn Monroe). **TIX:** \$15 adult, \$12 student **INFO:** 542-3344 / pat@daysend.ca

SATURDAY, 27

"Surfing the Surface" — Berwick & District Lions Club, Apple Dome, 9am-6:30pm • Presented by Ladies' Retreat Ministries, special speaker: Linda Thorsen. All ladies welcome! **TIX:** \$50 incl. meals **INFO/Reg:** Arie, 825-1050 /
 debbiefredericks@gmail.com

Car Wash — Fire Hall, Wolfville 10am-3pm • Hosted by The Wolfville Fire Department, proceeds to the Children's Wish Foundation **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 542-5635 / wfdsecretary@wolfville.ca

Art Show and Tea —

Recreation Centre, Kentville 1:30-3pm • Featuring local artists from the Kentville New Horizon's club. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 678-1658 /
 ritatibert@gmail.com

Celebration of Colin Bernhardt — Festival Theatre, Wolfville 2pm • Stories, songs, poems, instrumental music, photographs and videos. See page 7. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** michael.bawtree@ns.sympatico.ca

Alice's Adventures in Wonderland — Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 7-10pm • A magical score, ingeniously

inventive designs and a wealth of theatrical effects. Tickets from postponed April 4th show accepted. **TIX:** \$20 adults, \$15 students/seniors @ Just Us! Wolfville **INFO:** 542-7474 x230 /
 kathy@justuscoffee.com

Barefoot Boogie — L'Arche Hall, Wolfville 7:30-9:30pm • World beat music flows invite people to move. Bring water to drink, a no scent event. Doors close at 8pm. **TIX:** \$10 adult, \$7 unwaged or student/family discount **INFO:** valleyecstaticdance@hotmail.com

Barn Dance — Old Orchard Heritage Barn, Wolfville 9pm-1am • Aveda & NS Nature Trust raise money & awareness to sustain clean water resources around the world. **TIX:** \$10 advance, \$12 at the door **INFO:** 365-5323 / beleaf@eastlink.ca

SUNDAY, 28

SPCA Spring Book Sale and Flea Market — Louis Millet Community Complex, New Minas 8am-1pm • Support our work helping those who cannot speak for themselves. **INFO:** info@kings.spcans.ca

Recycled Origami Mobile — Paper Pleasures at the Coffee Shop, Greenwich 1-5pm • Fold 2 or 3 different colorful origami models. Fold yourself into relaxation. **TIX:** \$60+HST **INFO/Reg:** 681-9732 /
 papermcauley@gmail.com

Reading: Alfred Silver — The Box of Delights, Wolfville 1:30pm • Award-winning novelist, author of Runaway Horses. See page 3. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-9511 /
 boxofdelights@ns.aliantzinc.ca

Fundy Film screens: The Sapphires — Al Whittle Theatre, 4 & 7pm • A good-hearted film that deftly mixes sparkling humour and serious drama, this is the true story of four vivacious, talented and young Aboriginal women from a remote Australian mission who form an "all-girl" group, "The Sapphires" and land a gig entertaining the U.S. troops

in Vietnam (1968). A rousing film that hits all the right notes, it offers show-stopping Motown hits, exquisite period detail and gorgeous cinematography. See ad page 15. **TIX:** \$8 **INFO:** 542-5157 / fundyfilm.ca

TUESDAY, 30

Storytime — Memorial Library, Wolfville 10-11am • Kids age 3-5 and their caregivers join us for: stories, songs, & fun. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-5760 /
 valleylibrary.ca

WEDNESDAY, 1

Photo Club — NSCC Kingstec Campus (Rm A106), Kentville 7-9pm • Everyone welcome, no experience necessary. **TIX:** \$20 annual membership **INFO:** 542-3930 /
 koszucki@eastlink.ca

Fundy Film screens: Drowning In Colour: The Art of Wayne Boucher — Al Whittle Theatre, 7 pm • Halifax filmmaker Alan Collins' feature doc explores the life and work of Wayne Boucher, a major Canadian abstract painter in Annapolis Royal. Post screening, A. U. Art Gallery director Laurie Dalton moderates a Q & A with Boucher, Collins and producer Violet Rosengarten, and then all are invited to a reception at the Harvest Gallery. Tickets will be sold at Fundy Film screenings (April 21st, 24th, 28th). Remaining tickets available at the door. See ad p. — **TIX:** \$8 **INFO:** 542-5157 / fundyfilm.ca

THURSDAY, 2

Nature Journaling — Paper Pleasures at the Coffee Shop, Greenwich 7-9pm • Draw plants, trees, & architectural details. **TIX:** \$40+HST. **INFO:** 681-9732 /
 papermcauley@gmail.com

Public Hearing — Town Hall, Wolfville 7-10pm • Agenda: 23 Linden Ave. Proposal **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** wolfville.ca

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The writer Oliver Burkeman has some advice that would be helpful for you Aries folks to hear right now: "When you assume your current preferences won't alter, you'll make bad decisions: embarking on a career or marriage, say, not with a view to its durability, but solely based on how it makes you feel now." I am most definitely not predicting that you are about to make the kind of bad decision Burkeman refers to. I'm sure my warning here in this horoscope will derail any temptation you might have to make short-sighted moves.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): I'm happy to report that help from the invisible world is available to you right now. Of course you won't be able to use it, let alone tune in to it, if you don't believe there is any such thing as help from the invisible world. So if you are the type of person who is very sure that reality consists of nothing more than what your senses reveal, I suggest that you temporarily suspend that belief. And if you are someone who has had direct experiences with blessings that come from the unseen realm, be aware that the imminent delivery is quite different from those you have known in the past.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): In her book *A Monster's Notes*, Laurie R. King describes the nuances of the term "ghost" in the German language. A mediocre wine may be called unghostly, she says. A witty, lively person is "Rich in Ghostliness," whereas a dull, blank type "has no ghost in him." In this spirit, Gemini, I suspect you will have some pretty fine ghostliness working for you in the coming weeks. And there's a good chance that part of your extra-special mojo will arise from your creative engagement with energies that resemble the more traditional definition of "ghost."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A one-minute video commercial for The Cosmopolitan luxury resort in Las Vegas shows an elegant woman at a sumptuous feast. She's eagerly holding her dinner plate up to her face so she can lick it clean of its last delicious taste. The scene shifts to

a well-dressed man who's down on all fours serving as a chair for a chic woman. She applies her make-up while gazing into the shiny mirror-like surface of a high-heeled shoe. New scene: An 80-year-old woman pats the butt of a handsome young stud with whom she's slow-dancing. At the end of the ad, a catchphrase appears: "Just the right amount of wrong." I say, let that be your mantra in the coming week, Cancerian.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Albert Einstein published his General Theory of Relativity in 1916. It had radical implications for the field of theoretical physics, but remained an unproven concept until 1919. Then a British physicist verified its accuracy with evidence gathered during a solar eclipse. The *Times* newspaper in London announced the event with the headline "Revolution in Science: New Theory of the Universe, Newtonian Theories Overthrown." Not wanting to be left behind, *The New York Times* assigned one of its own journalists to cover the revolution. Unfortunately, the person they sent was a sports reporter whose specialty was golf. His article was less than illuminating. The moral of the story, as far as you're concerned, Leo: When big developments are underway, show up at full strength, with all your powers engaged.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): "Never to get lost is not to live," writes Rebecca Solnit in her book *A Field Guide to Getting Lost*. In fact, she says that not knowing how to get lost is unhealthy. These are useful ideas to consider right now, Virgo. It will probably do you good to get at least semi-lost. As you wander around without a map or compass, I bet you will stumble upon important teachings. At the same time, I hope you will put some thought into how you're going to get lost. Don't just leave it to chance. Make sure there's a method in your madness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In the English language, "low man on the totem pole" is an idiom that refers to a person who has the worst job or the least status. He or she is considered to be at the low end of the hierarchy. But it's an

incorrect metaphor. The creators of the original totem poles were indigenous Native American tribes of the Pacific Northwest, and for them the figure at the bottom of the pole was the most important one. I foresee the possibility of a similar situation arising in your sphere, Libra. Be alert for a misapprehension that needs to be righted. It may be the case that what's last should actually be first. Something that has been beneath or behind "more important" matters should perhaps get higher priority.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): In his book *Karmic Traces*, Eliot Weinberger describes the life story of naked mole rats. They're animals that never leave their underground tunnels. Normally you Scorpios have nothing in common with them. But in the coming days, I'm hoping there will be one resemblance. According to Weinberger, the naked mole rats "change direction by somersaulting." Metaphorically speaking, I think this would be an excellent strategy for you. There's no need to mope cautiously as you alter your course. No need to be lackadaisical and fitful and full of doubts. Just spring into action with a cheery bounce, and move on with a renewed sense of purpose.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The famous philosopher John Searle unleashed a witty dig about the famous philosopher Jacques Derrida, saying he is "the sort of philosopher who gives bullshit a bad name." One of your fun assignments in the coming week, Sagittarius, is to do the opposite of what Derrida's work does. In other words, give bullshit a good name. How? Well, you could engage in creative verbal expressions that boost morale and propagate delight and lubricate worthwhile connections. Make up noble fictions that are more accurate and useful than the literal truth. Spread uplifting gossip that heals and invigorates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): "The ideal piano player is the one who wants to be the piano," says a character in Thomas Bernhard's novel *The Loser*. He continues: "I say to myself every day when I wake up, I want to

be the Steinway, I want to be the Steinway itself." Your assignment, Capricorn, is to apply this attitude to your own personal situation. In other words, merge with the tool you want to master. Immerse yourself in the skill you're working to perfect -- disappear into it. In your imagination, become completely united with the thing or person or experience you desire.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): "The trouble with our age is that it is all signpost and no destination," said writer Louis Kronenberger. I'm concerned that you may have fallen under the sway of this kind of myopia, Aquarius. A steady stream of useful tips and clues has been appearing, but you're missing some of them. Your long-range goals aren't sufficiently clear, so you don't always recognize the significance of new revelations. Here's the cure: In your imagination, create a vivid picture of your next big destination.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A group of bicyclists in Southern California challenged a blogger to a race. They said they could cover the 38.4 miles from North Hollywood to Long Beach faster on their bikes than the blogger could get there by plane. As it turned out, they were right. Their trip took an hour and 34 minutes. As for the blogger, he had to drive to the airport, wait for the plane to depart, fly to a different airport, then catch a cab to the designated destination. He arrived about an hour after the cyclists. Can you guess which of those two modes of travel is the preferred metaphor for you this week, Pisces? The earthy, simple, stripped-down approach will get you where you need to go better than the big, elaborate, expensive method.



MIKE UNCORKED: *Wait Until Dark*

I am a huge fan of horror movies and suspense thrillers.

When I was a kid I remember waking up very early in the morning, sneaking downstairs and watching the horror movies they showed on TV. Great films like *Psycho*, *Halloween*, and *Nightmare on Elm Street*, *The Innocents*, and *Night of the Hunter*, to name a few. And one morning they showed *Wait Until Dark* and I loved it because it wasn't gory, it was more psychological horror and that made it twice as scary as regular horror movies. So you can imagine what a wonderful experience I've had the last few weeks rehearsing the stage version of *Wait Until Dark*, opening April 19th at CentreStage in Kentville.

Wait Until Dark is an edge of your seat, suspense-thriller written by Frederick Knott, whose other famous play *Dial M For Murder* was performed at CentreStage a few years ago. The production of *Wait Until Dark* was first performed in New York in 1966 and starred Academy Award Winner Robert Duvall. It was made into a hit movie in 1967; ranked #50 on the American Film Institute's All Time Best Suspense Films, starring Audrey Hepburn and Alan Arkin and now hits CentreStage Theatre for the first time.

Susy Hendrix, played by Sharon Churchill Roe, is married to Sam, a photographer played by Paul Abela, and they live in a basement apartment in New York City. Aided by her difficult 10-year old neighbour, Gloria, housewife, Susy, is learning to cope with recent blindness. When Sam is given a special doll at



the airport by a stranger, Susy becomes the victim of a skilled con game as a group of criminals terrorize her in her own apartment as

they fight to get what they want.

Wait Until Dark is stage managed by Nancy Henry, directed by Peter Booth and George Henry, and is produced by Linda Levy Fisk. Joining Sharon and Paul in the cast are Stephen Abbass, (pictured right) as the sinister Roat, Mike Butler (that's me in the middle), as con man Mike Talman, and Alex Trimper (pictured left) as con man Carlino. Ryan Trimper and Ryan MacNab make appearances as the patrolman and the production is also fortunate to have THREE young talented ladies sharing the pivotal role of Gloria; Aria MacDonald, Annelise Smith, and Kaia Goss. I am so proud of this production and I'm looking forward to see how the audiences get engaged with the characters as the cat and mouse battle unfolds. This intense show features scenes of darkness and near darkness requiring the lighting of some matches, and is best suited to adults and teens.

Wait Until Dark plays on April 19, 20, 26, 27, May 3, 4, 5 (matinée), 10, 11, 17, 18, 19 (matinée), 24, 25 Showtime 8:00 P.M. / 2 P.M. matinee on May 5 and 19

Tickets \$12/ \$10. It's strongly recommended that you call for reservations, 678-0840 and check out the website at, centrestagetheatre.ca for more information on this and other productions. Hope to see you there!

~Mike Butler

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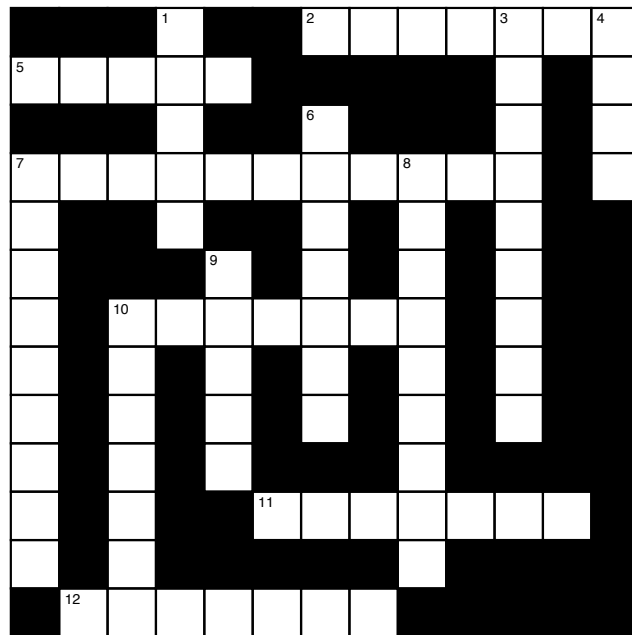
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Roasted Asparagus Soup with Gremolata

- 5 pounds asparagus, trimmed, cut into 2-inch pieces (14 to 15 cups)
- 4 cups chopped leeks (white and pale green parts only; about 4 large)
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 6 cups (or more) low-salt chicken broth
- Gremolata:
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh Italian parsley
- 4 teaspoons finely grated lemon zest
- 1 small garlic clove, minced

Preparation

Preheat oven to 425°F. Combine asparagus, leeks, and oil in very large bowl; toss to blend. Divide between 2 large rimmed baking sheets. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Roast vegetables until asparagus pieces are soft and leeks are golden, stirring occasionally, about 45 minutes. Meanwhile, heat the broth in a large pot. Add the asparagus and leeks, bring to a boil; reduce heat to low and puree the soup, using an immersion blender, until smooth. Strain soup if desired and season to taste with salt and pepper. If you choose to strain the soup you will need to reheat.

Gremolata: Mix parsley, lemon peel, and garlic in small bowl. Garnish the soup with this mixture.

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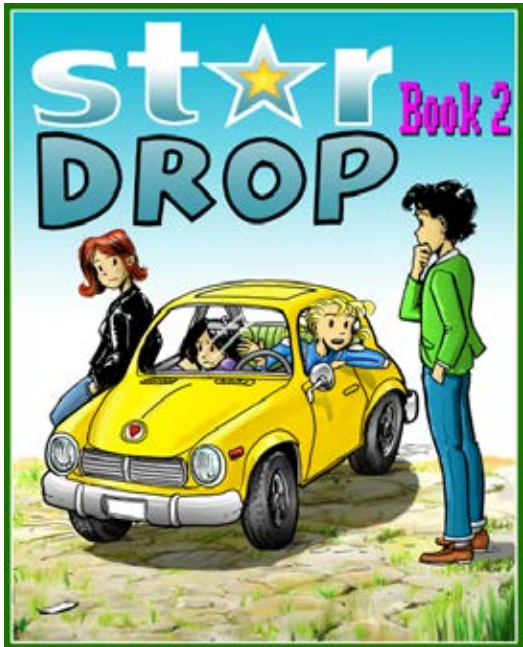
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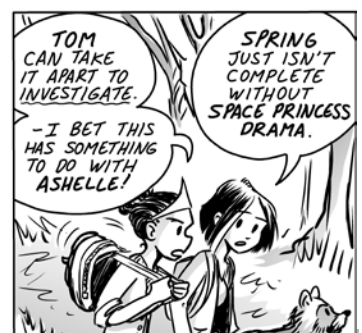
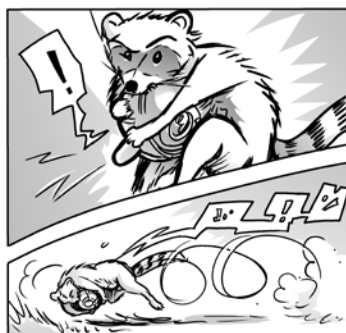
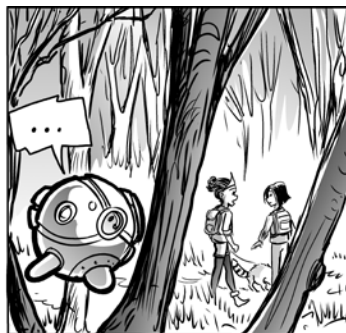


Cole lives in Hantsport and occasionally does tech work at the Al Whittle Theatre. I asked him about his mohawk, "It's an odd style, but to me it symbolizes freedom of expression."



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Who's Who: **BALCOM.... SUZANNE BALCOM!**

I am consistently floored by the talented people that surround me in Wolfville. People I've met and chatted to but all of a sudden turn up at an event and blow me away with their talent. Suzanne Balcom falls into that category! A professional actor who has been on a hit TV Show (that I use to watch!), a beautiful singer and performer, a huge supporter of Wolfville and local charities, and a genuine person who loves life! This is Balcom... Suzanne Balcom!

Suzanne is the daughter of a preacher man, born and raised in Edmonton and Calgary. She longed for a career in music. At 18 she moved to Vancouver to become a singer after entering the Miss Calgary pageant and singing For Your Eyes Only. She started in musical theatre at Stanley Park and worked up the talent ladder as a runway and photo model and later did voice over work, landing a lead on the TV Series Neon Rider as Rachel Woods. One of Suzanne's most rewarding moments was performing at the British Columbia Show of Hearts Telethon that raises millions of dollars every year for BC children with special needs. Along the way, Suzanne heard about this really cool dentist from Nova Scotia who was living in Vancouver. His name was Randy, he was for her eyes only and

they've been married for 25 years... those diamonds are forever!

In 1995 Suzanne semi-retired from acting to start a family and in 2001, after a family member in Dartmouth became ill, Suzanne and her family moved to Nova Scotia, selecting Wolfville as the place to call home. Having the university so close, as well as, being a thriving arts community without the hustle of a major city, Wolfville's reputation sealed the deal for Suzanne.

For a while she worked with her husband, helping him organize his dental practise and now that he is retired, she still happily co-manages Main Street Dental Centre in Wolfville. Suzanne is also the volunteer President of the WBDC (Wolfville Business Development Corporation) and thoroughly enjoys the work she does with them. And even though that sounds like a full schedule, Suzanne has managed to go back to her first love which is singing and performing at special events for special causes.

I have been fortunate to hear Suzanne sing at church functions and she really has an amazing voice and stage presence. Not many singers even attempt songs like 'Over the Rainbow' but Suzanne gives it her all and it's always a success. Her

first show on May 11th, 8:00pm at the Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville is the Music of James Bond, a L'Arche Building Our Dream fundraiser. You'll hear all the hit songs from your favorite James Bond movies including Goldfinger, Moonraker, You Only Live Twice, Live and Let Die, License to Kill, Goldeneye and the recent Academy-Award Winning Hit by Adle, Skyfall. Just when you thought that "Nobody Does It Better" than Adele....wait until you hear Suzanne!

Suzanne says "I will also be sharing the L'Arche dream as well as fun Bond trivia in between songs. I will be joined with a band including Jeff Hennessy, Nick D'Amato, Alex Porter and Bernie Zinck and the Ynot sisters from NL (my best friends that I met in Vancouver are flying in to do backup)", So it's BOND to be a great show! Tickets are \$10.00 in advance at Box of Delights or \$12.00 at the door!

Suzanne will be giving a sneak peek of her Bond music at the Al Whittle 60th Anniversary Celebration on April 26 with a James Bond Medley of Goldfinger, Moonraker, Diamonds are Forever as well as at the May 4th Night Kitchen.

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~ Mike Butler



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- 4 What local winery is pictured on the cover of the Doers & Dreamers 2013 NS Travel Guide?
- 5 Filmed in HRM in 2010, the movie Hobo With A Shotgun starred what actor of Blade Runner fame?

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to walk to the local shops, however some days the loads home are much heavier than I would prefer to carry. Imagine my delight when I am asked by the shop keepers if I would like to have the large parcels and packages delivered to my home so it would lighten the load!

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