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Other than unexpected teatime treats from my volunteers at work, it was difficult to think of a random act of kindness but then I remembered our early days in N.S. - our introduction to small community life. For the first week after we arrived, we spent our time building a corral, getting hay and feed for our four horses and fencing pasture. We chose to stay at a local motel while we figured out own living plans. We decided on a large tent so we had our last night in a bed, hot bath and hot breakfast and told Walter, our most helpful and informative motel owner, that we were checking out. From all our questions over the past week, he knew we were on a limited budget. He intercepted the bill his wife was handing us, had a look at it, then asked us, "You only used one bed, didn't you?" and slashed the total in half - Welcome to the Valley.

- Andrea Leeson

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Brought to you by: Jeremy Novak & Jocelyn Hatt with contributions by Mike Butler, Lisa Hammett Vaughan, Monica Jorgensen, James Skinner & Emily Leeson.

Furry Feature:

LIBERTY is a 12 year old spayed female long hair dilute tortoiseshell who is microchipped but owners have not updated their information so efforts to find them have failed. She was once out west and how she got here is a mystery but she is a beautiful girl who deserves a second chance in a loving home. I wish she could tell us her story.



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17	6:56pm	12:35pm
18	7:19am	1:27pm
19	8:14am	2:23pm
20	9:10am	3:18pm
21	10:05am	4:12pm
22	10:58am	5:04pm
23	11:49am	5:55pm
24	12:39pm	6:45pm
25	1:28pm	7:34pm
26	2:18pm*	8:02am
27	3:08pm	8:52am
28	3:59pm	9:42am
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Editors Update

Our numbering system has been questioned. Well, when Adam Barnett started the paper in 2004 he was an Acadia rec student gathering info from community bulletin boards with a clipboard and a pen. A few years later, Andy & Ariana added a musical element while continuing the Grapevine's community vibe. The next rendition started in June of 2009 with Jocelyn and I, and, fast forward 102 issues later, here we are now. Version 4.0, now in Technicolour!

Each issue, an amazing Grapevine team is involved behind the scenes; we all look forward to taking this next exciting step. Apologies to the contributors and advertisers for the home phone calls the last few days seeking their updates. Mother's Day and new deadlines were never meant to go together.



A few new features:

- Yup, it now feels different in the hands. This Valley is culturally rich and this format allows for a greater readership which, as a result, increases the chances of more people attending more amazing events.

- Colour! Adding pages (colour or not) and increasing the distribution (2500 up from 1500 already) are now real possibilities.

- We welcome Emily Leeson to the team as the submissions editor. There's never a shortage of potential content to fill the pages, she now knows how many emails go into each issue!

Please continue to support the amazing businesses found within these pages, we couldn't have got here without them. Let them know they are appreciated. Finally, thank-you to YOU! Your continued interest in the Grapevine has kept it fun for us, we really hope you enjoy the changes.

How fortunate we are to have such a canvas in such a Valley.

Jeremy Novak (& Jocelyn Hatt)

(Who's in the cover picture? Backrow L-R: Andy Flinn, Adam Barnett. Frontrow L-R: Ariana Nasr, Jocelyn Hatt, Jeremy Novak)

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- 3 Where is the oldest working light-house in the Americas?
- 4 Where is Canada's newest national park?
- 5 In what town will the new Nova Scotia Tourism Agency be located?

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1. Bodychecking; 2. Graham
Steele; 3. Sambro Island (1758);
4. Sable Island; 5. Windsor

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May 30th issue is May 26th

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Wolfville: The Post Office, EOS, Pita House, Muddy's Convenience, Cinematopia, the public Library, Just Us! Cafe, Wolfville Farmers' Market, T.A.N., What's the Buzz? Rolled Out

Greater Wolfville Area: • Grand Pré - Convenience Store, Just Us! Coffee Roasters. • Gaspereau - Valley Fibres, XTR Station, • Port Williams - Wharf General Store, Tin Pan Bistro. Canning - Art Can, Al's Fireside Café, Aspinnal Studios. • Windsor - Moe's Place Music, Yum Bakery, T.A.N. café • Hantsport - R & G's Family Restaurant, Pizzeria • Berwick - Kate's Pantry, Rising Sun Café, Drift Wood • Kentville - Designer Café. Hall's Harbour - Copper Fox Gallery

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Sister Lotus Body Care Products, Belly Dance & Herbal Education – 680-8839 / sisterlotus.com • We're excited to announce that we will soon accept credit cards for your body care purchases at the Wolfville Farmers' Market! Also, please stay tuned for details on our upcoming workshop, "The Magic of Wild Roses" in June!

Pumpkin Moon Farm & Herbals – Welsford, 538-3079 / pumpkinmoonfarm.com • Congratulations to Jeremy and Joss for all the amazing community-enriching work you do with the Grapevine. Thanks for always supporting small, local businesses.

BeLeaf Aveda Spa – Railtown, Wolfville, 365-5323 / beleafsalonspa.com • Energy Workshop w/ energy healer, Kathy France, teaches valuable tools for self-care and healing. Learn to boost your physical, mental, and emotional well-being. Tues., May 21st, 7-9pm. \$10 incl. gift card, reserve your spot!

Blomidon Estate Winery – 10318 Hwy 221, Canning, 582-7565 / blomidonwine.com • We are excited to announce the release of two new wines: 2011 Ridge Reserve, a beautiful, medium-bodied red, and 2012 Tidal Bay, a distinctive white wine.

Harwood House Bed & Breakfast – Wolfville, 542-5707 / harwoodhouse.com • Some of the first people we met 15 years ago were George and Trina of Foote's Family Farm in Woodville.

We and our guests have been enjoying their sweet apple cider and wonderful honey ever since.

Atlantic Lighting Studio – 430 Main St., Wolfville, 542-3431 / atlanticlightingstudio.com • We are moving Fri., May 17th! Come see us at our new location, 430 Main St. We are your shortest learning curve to beautiful lighting.

Inner Sun Yoga Centre – 112 Front St. Wolfville, 542-YOGA / innersunyoga.ca • Thank you to The Grapevine for helping Inner Sun Yoga offer things to the community. Supporting healthy bodies and minds is a goal we share.

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Pie r Squared – Wolfville, 697-2502 / pie-r-squared.com • Huge thank you to The Grapevine for keeping a finger on the pulse in our community and for putting it all together. We have come to rely on and love this publication!

Oakview Farm Greenhouse – 7 Longspell Road, Kingsport, 582-7454 / oakview@xcountry.tv • Open every day, 9am-7pm. Get begonias, coleus, geraniums, gerberas, petunias, morning glory, lavender, rosemary, tomatoes, peppers and more.

Suggested Theme:

Welcome to Grapevine 4.0!

WE FEEL THAT NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME TO INCREASE THE REACH OF THIS PAPER THROUGH A NEW, LARGER FORMAT. THE SURROUNDING ARTS CONTINUE TO THRIVE WHILE THE COMMUNITY CONTINUES TO INSPIRE; THANK YOU SO MUCH FOR YOUR CONTINUED INTEREST.

ANY POSITIVE CHANGE COULDN'T BE POSSIBLE WITHOUT THE SUPPORT OF MANY, AND, IN OUR CASE, WE NEED TO SPECIFICALLY THANK THE ACADIA PRINT SHOP FOR THEIR INCREDIBLE SERVICE. A GOOD GUESS IS THAT THEY HAVE PRINTED 235 GRAPEVINE ISSUES OVER THE PAST 9 YEARS, THAT'S A LOT OF PHOTOCOPIES! THANK YOU SO MUCH DAN & MARK, WE COULDN'T HAVE GOT TO THIS POINT WITHOUT YOU.

PLEASE TAKE THIS ISSUE AS AN OPPORTUNITY TO RECOGNIZE A BUSINESS (OR A PERSON) THAT YOUR BUSINESS HAS A LONG-STANDING, POSITIVE RELATIONSHIP WITH.

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Absolute Nonscents Sustainable Living Products – 542-7227 / absolutenonscents@gmail.com • A special thank you to Sunny at Mun's Kimchi House at the Wolfville Farmers' Market, for making great Jabchae and triangle Kimbab of course, but especially for helping me to get beautiful

bamboo cutlery sets into the hands of people who care.

Kings Physiotherapy – 28 Kentucky Ct., New Minas, 681-8181 / kingsphysio.com • Kings founding owner/director, Shelley Fleckenstein, has been named one of the Top 50 CEOs by Atlantic Business Magazine. This prestigious honour was celebrated recently at the World Trade and Convention Centre in Halifax. Congratulations!

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SPITFIRE ARMS ALEHOUSE (Windsor): Open Jam w/Glen Campbell (16th), w/ Kevin Meyers (23rd), w/Angela Riley (30th) 7pm

JUST US! (Wolfville): Open Mic w/Just Wood (16th), w/guest hosts (23rd, 30th) 7-9pm

ANGLES PUB (Windsor): Adam Cameron (16th, 23rd, 30th) 8-11pm

PADDY'S PUB (Kentville): The Hupman Brothers (16th, 23rd, 30th) 9pm

PADDY'S PUB (Wolfville): Trivia w/Graham (16th, 23rd, 30th) 9:30pm

ANVIL (Wolfville): DJ Victor (16th, 23rd, 30th) 10pm

FRIDAYS:

BLOMIDON INN (Wolfville): Jazz Mannequins (17th, 24th) 6:30-10:30pm

THE PORT PUB (Port Williams): Jenny MacDonald (17th), Caleb Miles (24th) 8pm

SPITFIRE ARMS ALEHOUSE (Windsor): Joe Murphy (17th), The Studebakers (24th) 8pm

UNION STREET CAFÉ/WICK PUB (Berwick): Open Mic w/Mark Bezanon (17th), w/Jesse Potter (24th) 8:30pm

WEST SIDE CHARLIE'S (New Minas): DJ Oxygen (17th), DJ MC Square (24th) 10pm

SATURDAYS:

FARMERS' MARKET (Wolfville): Heather Kelday (18th), Angela Riley (25th) 10am-1pm

LIBRARY PUB (Wolfville): Irish Saturdays w/Bob and Ro (18th, 25th) 2-4pm, TBA (18th, 25th) 9pm

SPITFIRE ARMS ALEHOUSE (Windsor): ReBoot (18th), TBA (25th) 7pm

LEW MURPHY'S (Coldbrook): Park Street (18th), PM Blues (Mark Riley & Paul Benteau) (25th) 8:30pm

PADDY'S PUB (Wolfville): Mike Aube (18th), Dayliner (25th) 9pm

ANVIL (Wolfville): DJ Victor (18th, 25th) 9pm

TOMMY GUN'S (Windsor): DJ Fred G, \$3 (18th), No Curfew, \$5 (25th) 9:30pm

DOOLY'S (New Minas): Video Dance w/DJ Gizmo (18th, 25th) 9:30pm

WEST SIDE CHARLIE'S (New Minas): DJ Lethal Noize (18th, 25th) 10pm

SUNDAYS:

PRIVET HOUSE (Wolfville): Live Jazz w/Ian & Steve (19th, 26th) 11am-2pm

LIBRARY PUB (Wolfville): Bob & Ro (19th, 26th) 2-4pm

PADDY'S PUB (Wolfville): Irish Music Session (19th, 26th) 8pm

MONDAYS:

PADDY'S PUB (Wolfville): Open Mic w/Heather Kelday (20th), w/Mike Aube (27th) 8pm

TUESDAYS:

THE PORT PUB (Port Williams): Open Mic w/Ian Brownstein & Steve Lee (21st, 28th) 7:30pm

T.A.N COFFEE (Wolfville): Open Mike & Donna (21st, 28th) 8pm

PADDY'S PUB (Kentville): Irish Music Session (21st, 28th) 8-10pm

WEDNESDAYS:

FARMERS' MARKET (Wolfville): Donna Holmes (22nd), Sam Wilson (29th) 4-7pm

THE NAKED CREPE (Wolfville): Open Mic w/Jesse Potter (22nd, 29th) 8pm

WEST SIDE CHARLIE'S (New Minas): Karaoke w/DJ Billy T (22nd, 29th) 9pm

Schedule subject to change

CRYSTAL BUTLER, OWNER & OPERATOR OF CRYSTAL'S PANTRY

Crystal Butler is a bright 23-year-old woman born with cerebral palsy, currently living a vibrant and busy life in the Canning area of the valley. Crystal graduated high school from North Kings Education Centre in Canning and has embarked on a new and exciting part of her life. She is now the owner and operator of a small Canning business called "Crystal's Pantry" at 9822 Main Street.

Crystal's products, like her fine "Soothing Sea Salt Bathing Mixes", can soothe aching muscles. These mixes come in a wide variety of scents such as Peach, Lavender, Key Lime, and Patchouli. Crystal also makes a variety of complete meals in jars (what is this??), gift baskets, and treat gift jars for pets. She also makes a fantastic barbecue rub that is perfect for all-year use: there's no need to wait for barbecue season! Oh, and don't forget to enjoy her fabulous hot chocolate, chai tea, and hot/cold spiced teas! If you like handmade, handcrafted, and locally produced products, Crystal's efforts make fine gifts.

Visit Crystal at the Kentville Farmers' Market (re-opening May, 2013) & at her Capre store in Canning from Monday to Friday, 9am to 2pm. You can also make requests and place orders by phoning 582-1280 and by visiting Crystal Butler on Facebook. For information and orders, email: crystals_creations@live.com / lkearley@bellaliant.net.



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

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

In the Round Knitting Group — Gas-pereau 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 1:30p-4:30pm. TIX: \$5. INFO: 698-6309

Beginner Tai Chi — L'Arche Hall, Wolfville 7-9pm. Until the end of June. INFO: 542-0558

Fridays

Community Yoga — Dance Studio, downstairs, Old SUB, Acadia 12-1pm. All levels, mats available. Also Wednesdays 12-1pm. TIX: \$5, no charge for Acadia students. INFO: cazaflores@gmail.com

Saturdays

Wolfville Farmers' Market — DeWolfe Building, Elm Ave. Wolfville 8:30am-2pm
May 18th Music: Heather Kelday
May 25th Music: Angela Riley
 INFO: wolfvillefarmersmarket.ca

Fun Fitness — 10:30-11:30am until the end of May, email for location. Also Wednesdays 10:30-11:30am at White Rock Hall. TIX: \$2 drop-in INFO: Pat, 542-2730 / shill@staff.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: campus-capoeira

Mondays

Tai Chi Classes — White Rock Community Centre (lower level) 2-4pm. Until end of 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 10-11am. Suggested age range: 3-5. INFO: 542-5760 / valleylibrary.ca

Wednesdays

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

Wolfville Farmers' Market — DeWolfe Building, Elm Ave. Wolfville 4-7pm. Featuring Community Market Suppers!

May 22nd - Music: Donna Holmes, Speaker: Melanie Priesnitz, Gardening for the People and the Planet.
May 29th - Theme: Apple Blossom at the Market, Speakers: Lee Gillespie & Richard Hennigar, talk about their apple orchards.

INFO: wolfvillefarmersmarket.ca

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

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. (June 5th) INFO: valleyyouthproject@gmail.com



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Judith J. Leidl — Oriel Fine Art, 11 Bay Ave., Wolfville • The moving sale has been extended until July 11th. Fine art: floral paintings, scarves, acrylic paintings, prints, ceramics and Inuit work from Baffin Island. INFO: 542-2772 / judithleidlart.com

Captain Hall's Treasure Chest — Rt. 359, Hall's Harbour (by the lobster pound). Opens May 24th, 11am-6pm • Local and handcrafted pottery and paintings. Look for the open yellow doors. INFO: 680-1858 / paintsandpots.tripod.com

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

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

"Four Seasons" — Designer Cafe, Kentville. Until May 31st • Watercolours by Cindy Rosser that capture the light, spirit and power of the natural world. INFO: 365-3322

"Groundworks" — Harvest Gallery, Wolfville. Until June 2nd. Paintings by Barbara McLean & stone carving by Heather Lawson. INFO: 542-7093 / harvestgallery.ca

Artist.Traveller.Tourist — Acadia University Art Gallery. Until June 19th • Victorian prints by E.W Evans, World War I travel etchings by Marcel Augis, early Canadiana by William H. Bartlett & more. INFO: artgallery@acadiau.ca

colour choices — Ross Creek Centre for the Arts, Canning. Until May 29th • Ric Stultz collects inspiration from the world around him and mixes it up with a generous assortment of rainbow colours and expressive line work. INFO: artscentre.ca

"Art Squared" — Copper Fox Gallery, Halls Harbour. Until October • Celebrate our third season! An eclectic group of Canadian artists exhibiting small artworks. INFO: 679-7073 / copperfoxgallery@hotmail.com

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Peter Pan — Festival Theatre, Wolfville. May 16th-19th, 7-9:30pm. Matinee May 18th, 19th, 1:30pm • The St Joseph's Stage Prophets present a timeless tale about the boy who never grew up. Come see Peter Pan really fly (a first for an amateur theatre company in Nova Scotia)! Partnering with our First Nation communities to present this early 20th century story with a respectful reflection of their culture. TIX: \$15 @ Acadia Box Office (542-5500), Box of Delights (Wolfville), Designer Cafe (Kentville), M&M Meats (New Minas) INFO: 678-8421 / stjosephskentville.org

Romeo and Winifred — Evangeline Middle School, New Minas. May 21st & 22nd, 7pm • Presented by Evangeline Middle School Drama Club. Two families operate department stores in New York; one is classy and the other compares to a dollar store. What will happen when a teen from each store fall in love? TIX: donation INFO: 681-4910

UPCOMING:

42nd Street — Fountain Hall Performing Arts Centre, Windsor. May 31st, June 1st, 7th, 8th, 7:30pm. Matinee June 2nd, 2pm • With spectacular tap dancing, a large orchestra, and memorable songs, this toe-tapping classic is a must-see. "42nd Street" is the story of hard work, being in the right place at the right time, talent and love. Presented by Quick as a Wink Theatre Society and King's-Edgehill School. See page 9. TIX: \$15 adults, \$12 students/seniors/members @ 472-7229 & at door. Matinee is pay-what-you-can. INFO: 472-7229 / info@quicksawinktheatre.ca

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ACADIA GEOLOGISTS UNCOVER ANCIENT CLUES IN BRAZIL

A world-class research project between Acadia University and Brazil's MbAC Fertilizer Corporation is helping solve the puzzle of early evolution on Earth. Imagine you're a detective, piecing together life-and-death clues. Now imagine those clues are 700 million years old.

Peir Pufahl and two master's students are assembling and analyzing such clues. They are part of a joint initiative between Acadia University and Brazil's MbAC Fertilizer Corporation, which mines phosphate for fertilizer manufacturing. Pufahl, an Associate Professor in Acadia's Department of Earth & Environmental Science, is working with Acadia student Justin Drummond and Brazilian student Mariana de Souza Carvalho to determine how certain large phosphate deposits formed in central Brazil.

The aim of the research is twofold: to help MbAC locate phosphate deposits, and to increase understanding about a key time in Earth's evolution. The study area is MbAC's phosphate deposits around the town of Campos Belos in the state of Goiás.

"This is a truly fantastic partnership," says Pufahl. "Not only are we looking at the economic aspect of these deposits, but they're also scientifically rich." The project is world class, he adds, because these deposits bracket an important interval of Earth history, just before multi-cellular animals began to appear.

The deposits are estimated at 700–740 million years old, formed when the area was part of a vast inland sea.

THE PHOSPHORUS CYCLE

"Understanding the nature of the phosphorus cycle is important because all living things require phosphorus," Pufahl explains. "It's a nutrient element. So by understanding how phosphorus cycled on the early Earth, just before the advent of early animals, we can get an idea of some of those conditions that might actually have led to the evolution of these first multi-cellular animals."

Phosphatic minerals on land are dissolved by rainwater and carried by rivers to the ocean, eventually finding their way into the sediment. Organisms such as algae take up the phosphorus, which in turn is incorporated into the cells of animals that eat the algae.

Once the algae and the organisms that feed on them die, they end up on the sea floor. As their organic matter degrades, the phosphates are liberated to the water between the sediment grains. The waters then precipitate phosphatic minerals, and it's these minerals that hold the clues to how phosphorus was cycling in the ancient ocean.

Pufahl, Drummond, and Carvalho spent three weeks at the MbAC mine site in August 2012, describing and sampling drill core as well as outcrops throughout the



region. They worked closely with MbAC to figure out an exploration model that MbAC could apply to other regions of the basin in its search for phosphorites.

RARE OPPORTUNITIES

This kind of collaborative relationship is becoming rare even at the larger institutions because of shrinking funding sources. "These opportunities exist because in the Department of Earth and Environmental Science we are not only well funded through government agencies, but have excellent collaborative relationships with mining and petroleum companies." Some people might be surprised that a small university such as Acadia undertakes world-class science, he says. "To be able to take a master's-level student and bring them onto the international stage like this is exceptional."

Leandro Silva, MbAC's Geology Coordinator – Resource Geologist, sees the partnership as valuable economically and scientifically. The work will enhance the interpretation of more than 60,000 metres of drill hole and help to improve mining and exploration strategies, he says.

Carvalho describes the project as a lifetime opportunity, adding that Pufahl teaches with enthusiasm and patience. She was glad for the chance to work with foreigners, she says, not just to gain experience in different working methods, but also for the cultural exchange.

For Drummond, the biggest surprise was how chemically weathered the rocks in Brazil are: they almost fall apart in your hands. He found the work similar to fieldwork, but it didn't feel like work because he was having fun. He is looking at the physical placement of the phosphorite within the rocks for his thesis and from there will try to figure out the environment and how it formed.

READING THE CLUES

Sedimentologists read the rock record like a book. "If you envision a book that's on its side, each page is a layer of rock, but 80 per cent of the pages are missing through erosion and lost time," Pufahl says. "You have to be a detective, because you have to be able to fill in that missing time by what's on the pages that are preserved."

Many of Pufahl's students have gone on to pursue PhDs and careers with petroleum companies and the mineral industry.

"We have an incredibly high placement rate with our undergraduate and graduate students because of the time we invest with them," he says. "These are truly world-class opportunities, and I just love to be able to provide them to my students. These opportunities are really important for setting them up for their future."

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WOLFVILLE SET TO LAUNCH

Long overdue, next week Wolfville will get a new website. Developed in partnership between the Town of Wolfville, Trampoline Branding in Halifax and Colibri Software in Wolfville, this beautiful new website will serve the town's needs well into the future. The site combines modern design with simple functionality, allowing residents easier access to services while promoting the town and regional tourism. Trampoline worked with Wolfville throughout a branding process that has culminated in the attractive design of the new website. Colibri Software, located on the top floor of Acadia's Patterson building, finished this by building a website management platform that will allow Wolfville to easily maintain and extend this site. With a local software company as a partner, Wolfville can look forward to staying on the cutting edge of technology and being a leader in municipal websites. Check out the new site next week (www.wolfville.ca). It will set a new standard for serving the community while telling Wolfville's story to the world.

~ John Read, info@colibri-software.com



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FRONT ROW CENTRE EVENTS

THIS HOUSE

This House, by James Graham, was nominated this year for an Olivier Award for Best New Play, British theatre's highest honour.

The drama unfolds in the British House of Commons from 1974-1979, sometimes in the parliamentary chamber where the votes are counted, but primarily in the back rooms of This House where the real decisions are made.

Playwright James Graham is only 30 and wasn't even born when these events took place, but he has done his research, including interviews with actual participants. He soaked up stories and personalities, discovering all sorts of interesting anecdotes which have worked their way into the drama in one way or another.

In fact, Graham says that the most unbelievable incidents are the truest. That may be because theatre is not about policy, but people – and political shenanigans are never out of style. Have you ever watched a session of the Canadian Parliament? It can get pretty funny.

Are honour and conscience totally dead? Come see This House to find out. The performance is Saturday May 18 at 7pm at the Al Whittle Theatre in Wolfville. Tickets available at the Wolfville Just Us! Coffeehouse, \$20 regular price, \$15 for seniors and students.

"Four seasons" by Cindy Rosser

At the Designer Café. Open Mon - Fri, 7am - 5pm and Sat from 8am- 4pm Main St., Kentville. 902 365 3322

Cindy Rosser loves the medium of watercolor for its luminosity and unpredictability. Living in Nova Scotia has given her inspiration and a deep respect for nature. The abundance of talent for beautiful works of art are a delight throughout the province. Cindy has been painting since she was a child, is mostly self taught, and has also taken classes with some very fine artist at local workshops and at the Tatamagouche Center for learning. Her travels throughout Canada, the USA, and Central America have allowed her to be a part of the diversity and beauty of the mountains, deserts, forests and sea. From the rolling hills of Nova Scotia in the North to the canyons and flat lands of the South. Her goal at this time is to capture the light, spirit and power of the natural world around her. Cindy is a member of the Artist Circle and has her art displayed at the Art Shack in Margareville, located by.

One Worker's 5-year Just Us! Journey



Andy Kavanagh, Artisan Roaster at Just Us!, Grand Pre

When I applied to Just Us! Coffee Roasters Co-Op for a barista position, it was partly because I saw them as a business whose ethics resonated with my own. However, if the truth be told, I was mostly just looking for a job – preferably a meaningful, non-degrading one.

It didn't take long for me to realize just what an unusual and incredible organization I had become part of. Here was a business actively engaging in conscientious consideration of the supply chain and an alternative method of doing business. The audacity and efficacy of using this model to transform the exploited communities in producing countries while providing meaningful, dignified employment at home confirmed what I'd hoped: Business can be done fairly, without harming anyone along the way and without rampant greed.

At different points, various interests and life events drew me elsewhere. My supervisors and coworkers were unbelievably accommodating and flexible with my fluctuating schedule. When my father passed away, the compassion and support – and donated goods and barista skills at the memorial – touched me deeply. When I met my wife and started thinking more in terms of being a husband and looking to start a family, I began to invest in and commit to the co-op – and it in turn began to invest in and commit to me. I began a journey of personal growth though my job I never thought possible.

The co-op harnessed my creativity, leading to a sense of fulfillment beyond the range of the ordinary duties of my job, made use of my skills and gave me opportunities to develop new ones. As opportunities arose, I rose to meet them. The confidence and trust placed in me, and the support I was given, are something I would venture to say extremely few workplaces provide.

Five years later I have become a dedicated member of the roasting team caring passionately about the beans I once ground, brewed, and served with a smile. I rely on my coworkers as they rely on me; it is truly a "co-operative". I am also a member of the co-op, thanks to an interest-free loan that allowed me to buy the necessary shares which would otherwise have been impossible for my financial situation.

I'm doing my best to learn the skills needed for this expansion of my role, and I have faith that as they have throughout my employment here, my coworkers at Just Us! will have my back with the support and guidance I'll need along the way.

Andy Kavanagh
Artisan roaster, Worker-Owner, former barista and chocolatier



the WHO'S WHO:

Ray Baltzer: The Principal Actor

One day at school I was sent to the principal's office... why I went is not the issue, I'm innocent I swear... but what a long walk down the hallway to get to Ray Baltzer's Office... who would have thought some twenty years later I'd be on stage with him, sharing a bow!

Ray Baltzer was born in Annapolis Royal in 1943. He was raised in Middleton, calling the town his "Norman Rockwell painting" and although he played many sports, Ray excelled in theater, performing and singing in musicals, choirs and doing Solo acts in Church. He married his high school sweetheart Muffy in 1964 and they've been together ever since. Ray graduated from Acadia with a BEd in 1966 and got a teaching job at Central Kings Rural High School a year later. The following year he became vice-principal and eventually principal of that school. In 1979, the year I was born, Ray transferred to Kings County Academy where I fondly remember him (and his office!) and he remained principal there until 1988 when he transferred again to Evangeline Middle School, the first school of it's kind in Nova Scotia.

Ray helped do a lot of really innovative things there to create a more appropriate environment for early adolescents. He retired from EMS in '97 and did 5 years of consultant work on Middle School Philosophy and Programming. He says, "To have the opportunity to set up EMS as a school dedicated to that concept of a better kind of place for this unique age group, was a highlight of my career and then to have the opportunity after retirement to work with teachers all over the Maritimes on the same theme was a great way to wind it all down."

And then the call of the golf course got too strong, as well as the curling rink and the stage so Ray packed the consulting in and became just your average sports and theatre bum.

Ray's acting experience began in 1952 in a two person play, The Honeymooners, at the age of nine! Ray was involved with acting in school, church and university,



and after a long hiatus, in 1993, Ray took a role in the Wolfville Centennial musical, Song of Mud Creek.

Over the last 12 years, Ray has played Mr. Fezziwig in five Fezziwig Productions and then in the last three years, he's had stand out parts in the Fezziwig Pantos Cinderella, Snow White and Get Hooked! 2013 has been busy so far, preparing for 2 shows back to back: 42nd Street with Quick as a Wink in Windsor (opening May 31st) and Stage prophets Peter Pan (playing now in Wolfville), playing Mr Smee again for the second time this year and Ray is loving every minute of it. Check out www.quickasawinktheatre.ca for 42nd street details.

Ray's future plans include more acting, fishing, travelling and enjoying the best part of the province: Wolfville. Ray says "What a great place to grow up, live your life and raise your kids! I am fond of telling people that I came to Acadia and never left Wolfville. Why would you? It has it all! " And so do you Ray... so do you!

~ Mike Butler



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I WAS IN PRISON And You...?

Pierre Allard was Chaplain at Dorchester Institution (NB), Regional Chaplain (Atlantic) and then Chaplain-General of the Correctional Service of Canada (CSC). He is the co-founder of JustEquipping, an organization committed to educating, training, and equipping individuals and communities for restorative justice.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): In the alternate universe created by Marvel comic books, there is a mutant superhero called Squirrel Girl. She has the magic power to summon hordes of cute, furry squirrels. Under her guidance, they swarm all over the bad guy she's battling and disable him with their thousands of tiny chomps and thrashing tails. She and her rodent allies have defeated such arch-villains as Dr. Doom, Deadpool, Baron Mordo, and Ego the Living Planet. Let's make her your role model for the coming weeks, Aries. The cumulative force of many small things will be the key to your victories. As in Squirrel Girl's case, your adversaries' overconfidence may also be a factor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have arrived at the edge of reality. Or rather, to be precise, you have arrived at the edge of what you *think of as* reality. Here's where things could get very interesting. Just on the other side of that edge you're brushing up against, there is much, much more reality -- a vast territory you have barely imagined, let alone believed in or explored. Are you feeling brave? If you're willing to find out about stuff you didn't even realize you would love to experience, I suggest you slip across the border and wander around on the other side.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A character in Neil Gaiman's graphic novel *A Game of You* delivers this speech: "Everybody has a secret world inside of them . . . No matter how dull and boring they are on the outside, inside them they've all got unimaginable, magnificent, wonderful, stupid worlds. Not just one world. Hundreds of them." As a Gemini, you are not, of course, dull and boring on the outside. That may have something to do with why your secret inner worlds are often even frothier and sparklier than most people's. But lately, I'm afraid, some of those secret inner worlds of yours have gotten a bit shabby and dank. It's time for a deep cleansing. To be thorough, don't just wash your own brain. Wash your wild heart and funky soul, too.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): "You begin saving the world by saving one person at a time," said writer Charles Bukowski. "All else is grandiose romanticism or politics." I invite you to make that thought one of your guiding principles in the coming week, Cancerian. Translate your high ideals into actions that make a practical impact on particular human beings and animals. Instead of merely talking about what good things you want to do, actually do them. As much as possible, be sure that every detail of your daily life reflects your vision of ultimate truth and beauty.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you were a fledgling savior, now would be a propitious moment to begin your messianic mission. If you were a musician hoping to leap to the next level of career success, this would be prime time to plan an extensive tour. If you were the inventor of the Next Big Thing, I'd suggest that you get your marketing campaign in gear. And if none of those descriptions fits your personal situation, regard them as apt metaphors for your use. How can you spread the word about what's most important to you?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): As frontman of the band Queen, Virgo singer Freddie Mercury made use of his four-octave range with flamboyant showmanship and breathtaking technique. Many critics regard him as one of the greatest vocalists in the history of pop music. Freddie joked that he was perfect except for one glaring flaw: his overbite. Because he had four extra teeth in his upper mouth, his top jaw protruded. But he chose not to alter his appearance with surgery because he suspected it might change his singing voice in unpredictable ways. Is there a comparable situation in your own life, Virgo? A so-called imperfection that seems to be entwined with a beautiful asset? I urge you to be like Freddie. Accept the paradox -- embrace it and celebrate it -- and move on.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The 14th-century poet Dante was a major influence on 20th-century novelist James Joyce. "I love Dante," wrote the author of the epic novel *Ulysses*. "He is my spiritual food." And yet Joyce felt he had to absorb Dante in small doses. "Dante tires one quickly," he said. "It is as if one were to look at the sun." Is there any influence like that in your own life, Libra? Judging from the astrological omens, I'm guessing it's a fine time for you to get as much sustained exposure to that glorious source as you can bear.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Greek poet Sappho was renowned in antiquity. The nine books she wrote were so esteemed that the historian Strabo wrote, "in this whole span of recorded time we know of no woman to challenge her as a poet even in the slightest degree." And yet little of Sappho's work survives. As of 2004 there were just 264 fragments and three complete poems. But then a fourth complete poem emerged. Its text was written on papyrus that had been wrapped in the casing of an Egyptian mummy. The mummy had been stored for years in a backroom at Cologne University in Germany before someone discovered its hidden treasure. Your assignment, Scorpio, is to seek an equivalent recovery. Search for a part of the past that's still beautiful and useful, even if that quest leads you to unlikely and obscure places.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): When I turn my psychic attention in your direction, I smell smoldering smoke. Here's how I interpret that: Your internal fire is burning with less than maximum efficiency. Do you agree, Sagittarius? If so, do you know why that might be? Did you not provide enough kindling? Is the wood too green? Is the ground wet? I urge you to find out what the problem is. You can't afford to have sputtering flames and sooty light and spotty warmth. You need a steady blaze that radiates brilliant light and strong heat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Very few of us are completely uninhibited about expressing who we really are. Most everyone is shy about revealing at least one facet of his or her identity. Why? Maybe because we're afraid that people will judge us harshly for being different from what they think we should be. Or maybe our secret side is at odds with our self-image, and we hesitate to acknowledge it even to ourselves. What is this part of you, Capricorn? In what sense are you still in the closet about a truth or quality or event that's central to your character? I urge you to have a conversation with yourself about it. You aren't necessarily ready to tell the whole world about it, but now might be the right time to start considering the possibility that you can give it more room to play.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): I absolutely forbid you to be a slave of happiness, a victim of pleasure, or a prisoner of love. Wait. Sorry. I take that back. What gives me the right to forbid you from doing anything? It's your life. You're the boss. So let me reframe my previous advice. Dear Aquarius, I beg you not to be a slave of happiness, a victim of pleasure, or a prisoner of love. None of the good things in life will give you what you need if you make yourself crazy or sick while pursuing them. That's the cautionary news. The encouraging news is that in the next five weeks, I think you will have a knack for cultivating a graceful relationship with happiness, pleasure, and love.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't be like the ducks that are floating on Phoenix Lake a short distance from where I'm sitting. They're feeding entirely on the surface, happy to skim a few insects from the top of the placid waters they're drifting on. No, Pisces, be more like the frogs that are diving to probe for morsels down below. This is a phase of your astrological cycle when the quest for more variety can deepen your perspective and provide better nourishment.



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Spring Risotto

| Dave Smart, Front & Central |

This risotto uses fresh asparagus, peas, lemon zest, and fresh herbs to highlight the flavours of Spring. This base recipe can be easily modified to adapt to the produce available year round.

Ingredients:

- 7 cups vegetable stock
- 1 pound asparagus, tough ends snapped off cut on bias into 1/2-inch thick pieces
- ¾ cup fresh peas
- 5 tbsp unsalted butter
- 2 cups of finely diced onions
- 2 tsp minced garlic
- 1 ½ cups Arborio rice
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 2 tbsp minced fresh parsley
- 2 tbsp minced fresh mint
- finely grated zest from 1 lemon
- 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- Salt And Ground Black Pepper

Instructions

Bring stock to a boil, cover, and set over low heat to keep broth warm. In a large sauté pan over medium heat, heat 1 tablespoon butter. When foaming subsides, add asparagus spears, stirring occasionally, until asparagus is crisp-tender. Add peas and continue to cook 1 minute. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Transfer vegetables to plate and set aside.

Melt 3 tablespoons butter in sauté pan and when foaming subsides, add onions, and garlic and cook until onion are softened.

Add rice and cook, stirring frequently. When grains are translucent around edges, add white wine to deglaze the pan. Cook, stirring frequently, until the wine is fully absorbed.

Add 3 cups hot broth to rice, stirring every 3 to 4 minutes, until liquid is absorbed and bottom of pan is almost dry.

Continue adding about 1/2 cup hot broth and cook, stirring constantly, until absorbed and the rice is al dente. Off heat, stir in remaining tablespoon butter, Parmesan, lemon zest, mint, and parsley.

Fold in asparagus and peas. Season with salt and pepper.

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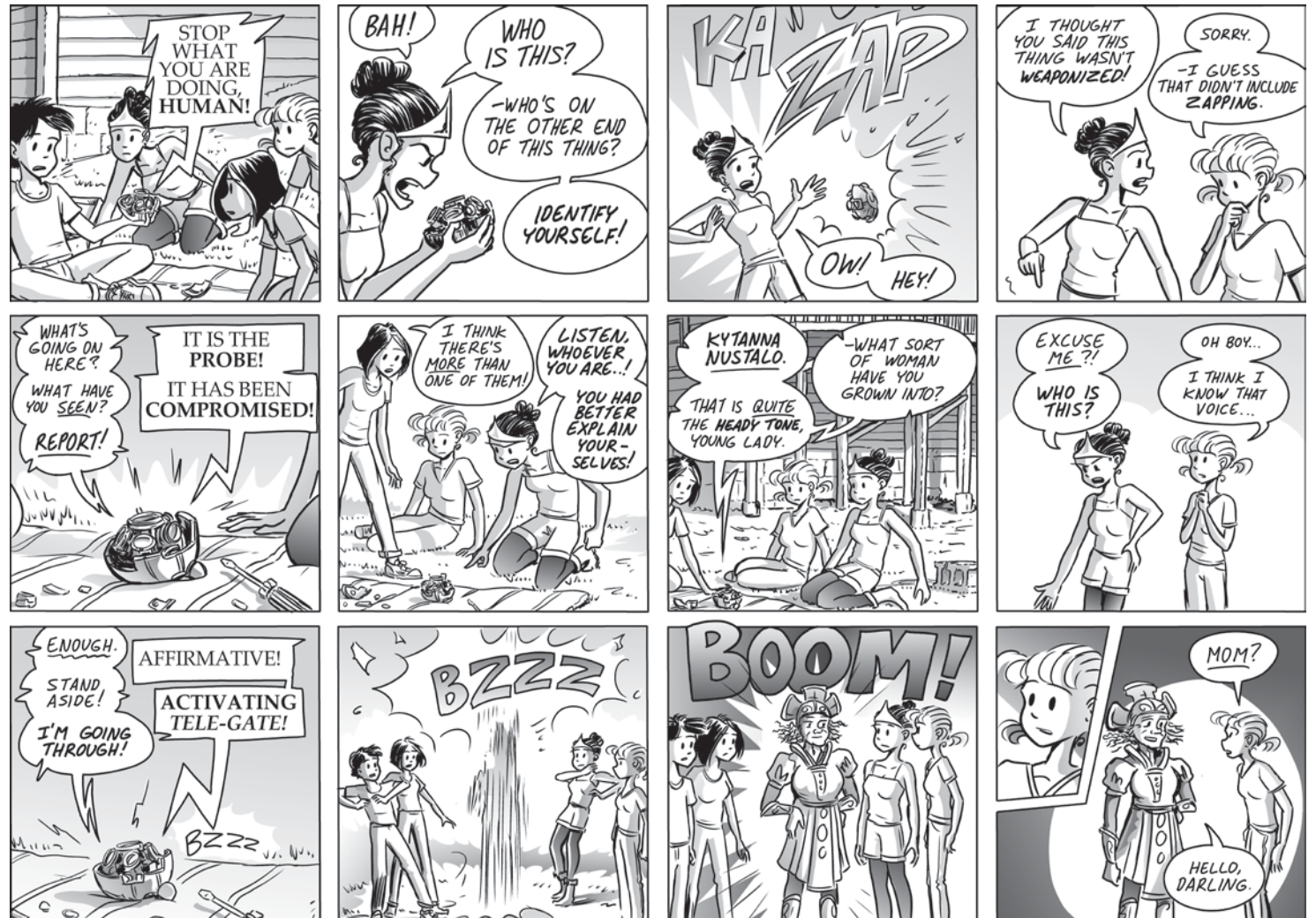
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In Spring, Summer and Fall, the beautiful sidewalks of Wolfville become treacherous for those of us unable to cycle due to physical disability. SOME cyclists ignore the law, use sidewalks as bike lanes, and zip by with no warning, oblivious to the danger they pose to vulnerable seniors, the blind, the deaf, and members of our beloved l'Arche community.

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~ Joan Boutillier



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CSA SHARES: Emily teBogt's Produce seeks people to join her 25+ week CSA. Full and half shares available. Pick up at the farm on Hwy 1, Grand Pre. **INFO:** 670-3408 / etproduce@gmail.com

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VOLUNTEERS WANTED: SMOKIN' BLUES FEST 3 leading up to July 12th & 13th. Free passes + more! **INFO/Apply:** smokinbluesfest.com

GET AMBER ROWE TO INDIA!: Help local barista volunteer with Canada World Youth. Environmental efforts in Bir, a Tibetan refugee village. **INFO:** GoFundMe.com/gether2india

FLOAT DECORATORS: M-Th evenings, 6-9pm, during May. Wolfville & District Lions' Club looking for help to decorate the Town's float for the Apple Blossom parade. **INFO:** 542-5511 / pickford@ns.sympatico.ca

DEEP ROOTS MUSIC FESTIVAL 2013: Join our Festival Committee and share your skills & ideas. Looking for a blog coordinator: gather photos and info on Valley performers for our site. **INFO:** lisa@deeproootsmusic.ca

STUDENT VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION AWARDS: White Rock Community Association (WRCA) offers an award annually to a local graduating student pursuing further education after graduation. Apply by May 24th. **INFO:** 542-3109 / dianneandjohn@eastlink.ca

HEALTH IN HARMONY RADIOTHON: June 13th-14th, volunteers take donations by phone or in person at Valley Regional Hospital for the Hospice and Palliative Care Centre. Looking for volunteers **INFO:** 678-5414 / dschofield@avdha.nshealth.ca

YARD SALE DONATIONS: Kings-Kikima Grannies seek items for annual yard sale. Support children & grand-

mothers in Kikima Village, Kenya. Drop off June 1st-8th @ 15 Chestnut Ave. Yard sale, June 8th, 8am-3pm. **INFO:** betsybaillie@yahoo.ca

SEND A CHILD TO CAMP: For \$135, sponsor a child, who otherwise can't afford it, to attend a summer drama camp at CentreStage Theatre. Tax receipts. **INFO:** jchurchill@ns.sympatico.ca

ACCOMMODATIONS:

SEEKING APARTMENT: Mature student seeks bachelor apartment in Wolfville starting July or August. **INFO:** Jay 691-4288


APARTMENT ROOM RENTAL: 85 Highland Apt#2. 1 bedroom for rent in 3 bedroom from May-Aug. \$350/month, negotiable. Two respectful roommates included. **INFO:** Angela, 102700f@acadiau.ca

HOUSE RENTAL: 11 Bay St., Wolfville. 4 bed, 2 bath, beside Acadia. Year leases only. **COST:** \$2220 per month + utilities **INFO:** 670-7422 / orielfineart@ns.sympatico.ca



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MIKE Uncorked:

MY RAINBOW CONNECTION

A year ago (almost to the day) I wrote an article for the Grapevine called "A Gay Old Time" and nothing I've written before or since has generated so much response. Last year, for the first time ever, Wolfville raised a Pride Flag at the Waterfront Park and the support was incredible. I chose to write about being Gay, living in the most wonderfully accepting town I know, and the significance of the event. I wrote: "Wolfville, you are an amazing place! You embrace diversity, promote change and make everyone feel significant. I walk down the street, hand in hand, with my amazing partner and have never felt unsafe, unwanted or unnecessary. If the World was Wolfville, the LGBT community would all feel this way, but it's not, so there are still fighters, activists etc. aiming for ideal human rights and uniform acceptance. Maybe I am naive in my depiction of this town...everyone is not on the same page but... we're leaps and bounds ahead of many!"

That article brought many supportive emails, phone calls and messages; people stopped me on the street, at the post office, even commented to members of my family about how wonderful the article was. It was one of my most rewarding Grapevine writing experiences and a year later, it's only gotten better for me! My partner and I find support and embrace around every corner and here we are coming up to another flag raising event that I just have to promote!

On May 17th the Wolfville Area Pride Group is having a celebration of the International Day Against Homophobia and Transphobia and you're invited! A very special hour-long ceremony will take place at the Waterfront Park in Wolfville starting at 5pm and everyone is welcome to attend.

Councilor David Mangle will make a proclamation of May 17th as the International Day Against Homophobia and Transphobia. Following those presentations, your emcee will give you an explanation of the Rainbow Flag and then Mayor Jeff Cantwell will raise the Pride Rainbow Flag at the Waterfront Park! Nothing like a splash of color to brighten the harbour! Oh, by the way, did I mention that yours truly will be the emcee? I was asked last year but was unable to attend the event as I was in Ottawa. But this year, I wouldn't miss it for the world. I am filled with immense pride to be a part of this occasion and I hope the turnout is stellar... we can do it!

I will close with a piece of last year's article that seemed to say it all. "I am strong but I have never been a fighter. I have made others aware but I've never been an activist. I've always been me because I refuse to be changed by someone else. Thank you fighters and activists, past and present for taking care of a lot of the worry that could have plagued my life and for making my journey easier and making my destination better. If we change one person, we've changed the world"

~ Mike Butler



There will be welcome comments from Mayor Jeff Cantwell, followed by remarks from MP Scott Brison, MLA Ramona Jennex, and Warden Diana Brothers. Tim Hughes will speak on behalf of the Valley Youth Project and

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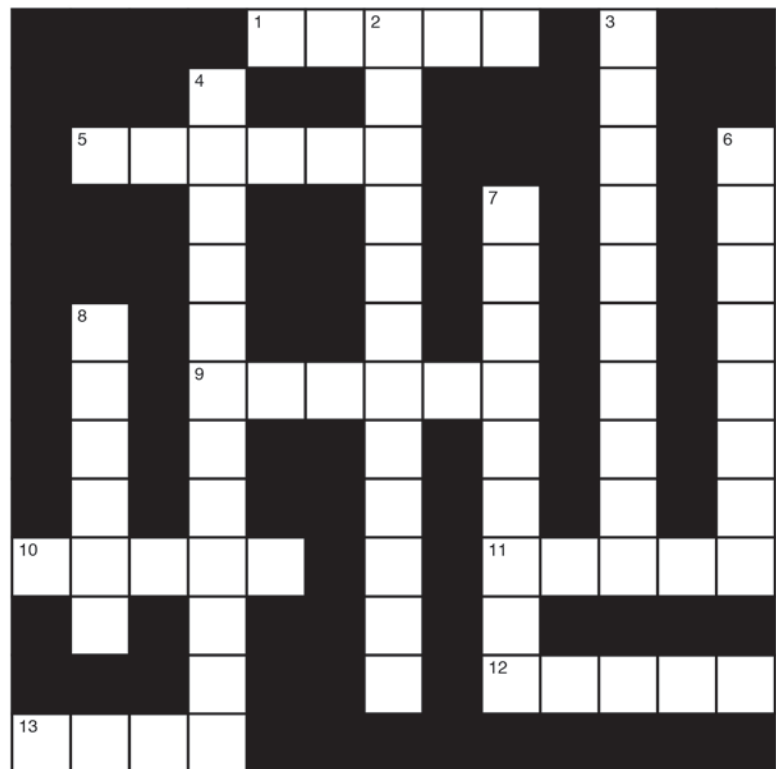
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ACROSS

1. Flower of Remembrance Day
5. This early risers name is similar to the noise a frog makes.
9. Each of us has two of these on our face.
10. These huge flowers grow tall and their beauty doesn't last long
11. Early perennial green plant
12. This blossoms bring a annual celebration in the valley
13. The name of part of your eye

DOWN

2. Little individual fuzzy blooms, that grow wild.
3. Put this under your chin to see the yellow reflection
4. Remember me flowers
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FRIDAY, 17

Curator Talk — *Acadia University Art Gallery, Wolfville 2pm* • Curator Laurie Dalton will discuss the exhibit Artist. Traveller. Tourist., as well as the process of curating the permanent collection at Acadia. Light refreshments. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 585-1373 / artgallery@acadiau.ca

Day To End Homophobia & Transphobia — *Waterfront Park, Wolfville 5-6pm* • Pride Flag Raising and Speeches by Area Politicians. See Mike Uncorked, page 13. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** mike@atlanticlightingstudio.com

Film: Hendrix 70, Live at Woodstock — *Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 8pm* • Jimi Hendrix's fascinating road to the Woodstock festival reveals the struggle to stage the legendary festival and secure Hendrix as its headline artist. His performance stands as one of the finest ever in rock music history. See poster page **TIX:** \$12 adult, \$10 student @ ticketpro.ca, 1-888-311-9090, Box of Delights (Wolfville), Pharmasave (Kentville), at door **INFO:** james@istop.com

SATURDAY, 18

Plant Yard & Bake Sale — *Glooscap Curling Club, Kentville 8am-12:30pm* • The best selection of plants for your garden and a wide selection of treasures for your home. Our book selection is second to none. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 697-2884 / glooscapcurlingclub@gmail.com

Relay for Life Yard Sale — *Baptist Church, New Minas 8:30am-1pm* • Yard Sale Table, Fish Pond, Face Painting, Sucker Pull, BBQ. Support Relay for Life Teams. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 678-0200 / nanny23@live.com

Kings Kikima Grannies Jewelry Sale — *Stems Cafe, Blomidon Nurseries, Greenwich 8:30am-4:30pm* • Come support us as we support others in Kikima, Africa. Special jewelry table. **TIX:** no admission **INFO:** 542-3520 / bacain33@gmail.com

Info Session: Guardianship & Henson Trusts — *Fire Hall, Berwick 9:30am-12pm* • An info session w/ Michelle Morgan-Coole, for families who care for people with a disability. Please register. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** Vicki, 446-4995 / vharvey@autismns.ca

Film: This House (National Theatre) — *Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 7-10pm* • James Graham's critically-acclaimed new play comes to the big screen. It's 1974 and the corridors of Westminster

ring with the sound of infighting and backbiting as Britain's political parties battle to change the future of the nation. See page 8. **TIX:** \$20 adults, \$15 students/seniors @ Just Us! (Wolfville) **INFO:** 542-7474 / kathy@justuscoffee.com

Concert: Ria Mae, Gabrielle Papillon, Kim Wempe — *Evergreen Theatre, Margaretsville 8-10pm* • Three of the Halifax music scene's top new contenders. A Music Nova Scotia Bringing it Home Presentation. **TIX:** \$20 **INFO:** 825-6834 / evergreentheatre@gmail.com

SUNDAY, 19

Workshop: Embroidery II — *Paper Pleasures at the Coffee Shop, Greenwich 1-3pm* • Hand embroidery using different decorative stitches - make a felt needle case! **TIX:** \$30 +HST, all included **INFO:** 681-9732 / papermcauley@gmail.com

Hymn Sing — *United Baptist Church, Wolfville Ridge 7-9pm* • Hymn Sing with Harold Hunt. Fellowship and refreshment to follow. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 582-3959 / robert_burbidge@ns.sympatico.ca

Fundy Film screens: NO — *Al Whittle Theatre, 8 pm* • When Chile's military dictator Augusto Pinochet calls for a referendum on his presidency (1988), the Opposition persuades a brash young advertising exec to spearhead the "No" campaign. With scant resources and under constant scrutiny, he and his team devise an audacious PR plan, opting for images of happiness and joy for a "new Chile," to win the election. An exceptionally smart, political docu-drama with a satirical edge. See ad page 15. **TIX:** \$8 **INFO:** 542-5157 / info@fundyfilm.ca

MONDAY, 20 - Victoria Day!

Blomidon Naturalists Soc. Meeting — *BAC 241, Acadia 7:30-9:30pm* • A Whole World at Your Feet: Arctic Plants by Carolyn Mallory. The most common Arctic plants found in Nunavut, their adaptations for survival in the north, and the known traditional knowledge from Inuit elders. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 494-3294 / patrick.kelly@dal.ca

TUESDAY, 21

Talk: Foot Health (Let's Talk Toes) — *Careforce Home Health Services, Kentville 2-3pm* • Careforce foot care nurse Lori Given shares tips, resources, and tools to help you maintain great foot health and

prevent foot problems. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 365-3155 / careforce@careforce.ca

Lego-Rama — *Library, Windsor 3:30-4:30pm. Also May 28th* • Every Tuesday afternoon, ages 5-10 can build amazing Lego creations with us. Lego Provided. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 798-5424 / valleylibrary.ca

Concert: Capella Regalis Men & Boys Choir — *St. John's Anglican Church, Port Williams 7pm* • Directed by Nick Halley **TIX:** \$20 adults, \$10 students **INFO:** nhalley@capellaregalis.com / capellaregalis.com

Town Council Meeting — *Town Hall, Wolfville 6:30-10pm* • **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** wolfville.ca

WEDNESDAY, 22

Babies & Books — *Library, Windsor 10:30-11am. Also May 29th* • Please join us for stories, rhymes, songs and social time for babies (age 0-24 mos.) and their caregivers. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 798-5424 / valleylibrary.ca

Wednesday Night at the Market — *Farmers Market, Wolfville 4-7pm* • The first of the season! 30 vendors, a new Kids' Corner and a Speakers/Workshop Series. Don't forget about the \$10 Market Suppers! Music: Donna Holmes, Speaker: Melanie Priesnitz. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 697-3344 / manager@wolfvillefarmersmarket.ca

Talk: "The Battle of Grand-Pré Reconsidered: Historiography, History, and Archaeological Potential" — *Grand-Pré National Historic Site, Grand Pré 7:30-9pm* • W/Dr. Jonathan Fowler, St. Mary's. Presented by the Wolfville Historical Society. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** randallhouse@live.ca

Fundy Film Screens: THE GATEKEEPERS — *Al Whittle Theatre, 8 pm* • Israel's head of secret service is present at every decision. For the first time ever, six former heads agreed to share their insights and reflect publicly on their actions and decisions. This extraordinary documentary offers an exclusive account of the sum of their success and failures. Oscar nominee (2013), powerhouse cuts deeper than a political thriller and can alter how you see the world. See ad page 15. **TIX:** \$8 **INFO:** 542-5157 / info@fundyfilm.ca

THURSDAY, 23

Fun and Fables — *Library, Windsor 10:30-11:30am. Also May 30th* • An hour of: stories, songs, rhymes, & crafts suited

for preschoolers (age 2-5) and their caregivers. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 798-5424 / valleylibrary.ca

Lunch Bunch — *Rebekah Lodge, Berwick 12-2pm* • Speaker: Jennifer Longley. VON Lunch Bunch is a chance to meet new friends, enjoy a home cooked meal together and hear from our speakers. **TIX:** \$8 **INFO:** 678-3415 / cssannapolisvalley@von.ca

Green Thumb Club — *Irving Botanical Gardens, Wolfville 3-5pm* • Get your kids playing outside, learning about the food they eat and the earth it grows in. Thursdays, May 23 - June 20. Please register. **TIX:** \$75. **INFO:** 585-1917 / botanicalgardens@acadiau.ca

Book Signing: Janet E. Cameron — *The Box of Delights, Wolfville 5-6pm* • Janet signs copies of her new novel, Cinnamon Toast at the End of the World, a sweet story of growing up and of one young man finding happiness on his own terms. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-9511 / boxofdelights@ns.aliantzinc.ca

Workshop: Jewelry Making — *Paper Pleasures at the Coffee Shop, Greenwich 7-9pm* • Tips and tricks, not for beginners. Create an art piece to take home. **TIX:** \$40 +HST **INFO:** 681-9732 / papermcauley@gmail.com

KES Music Dept & Four Seasons Orchestra — *Fountain Hall Arts Centre, Windsor 7pm* • Kings-Edgehill School Music Department and the Four Seasons Orchestra present a combined concert. **TIX:** goodwill offering, or canned good donation **INFO:** 798-2278 / kes.ns.ca

FRIDAY, 24

Bullies Their Making and Unmaking — *Festival Theatre, Wolfville 8:15am-3:30pm* • Conference for students, parents, & professionals. Please register. **TIX:** \$100 **INFO:** 538-4638 / nancy.canavan@avrsb.ca

How to Keep Children Safe in a Wounding World — *Festival Theatre, Wolfville 7-9pm* • Presentation for general public **TIX:** \$20 **INFO:** 538-4638 / nancy.canavan@avrsb.ca

Variety Show — *St. Anthony's Parish, Berwick 7-9pm* • The Men of St. Anthony's and Friends, Iain Beaton, Chris Palmer & Gina Potvin, The Dust Bunnies, The Brides of Mill Street & more. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 538-3194 / stanthony@ns.sympatico.ca

Film: Big Easy Express — *Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 8pm* • A musical journey for folk rock and bluegrass musicians from San Francisco to New Orleans via vintage train. W/Mumford & Sons, Old



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SATURDAY, 25

Apple Blossom Tennis Tournament — *Wolfville Tennis Club. Also May 26th* • Men's singles/doubles, women's singles/doubles, men's 45 and over singles/doubles, mixed doubles, 18 and under singles/doubles, 14 and under singles/doubles. Entries close May 21st, 8pm. **TIX:** \$20 - \$5 depending on category **INFO:** Reg: wolfvilletennisclub@gmail.com

Yard Sale — *Old Tourist Bureau, Kentville 8am-1pm* • Proceeds to the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation. W/Donna Conrad RE/MAX **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 679-0700 / community@donnaconradteam.com

Annual Multi-family Yard and Plant Sale — *Forest Hill & Greenfield Rds, Gaspereau Mountain 8am-2pm* • Rain or shine! Part proceeds to local community organizations and charities. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** Janet, 542-4002

Yard Sale — *St. James Anglican Church, Kentville 8:30am-1pm* • Yard Sale in the lower hall of St. James' Anglican Church. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 678-3123 / stjames@ns.sympatico.ca

Babysitting Course — *Town Hall, Berwick 9am-4pm* • Responsibilities of a babysitter, safety tips, basic child care, emergency situations. Pre-reg/payment required. **TIX:** \$55 **INFO:** 538-8616 / cboylan@town.berwick.ns.ca

Fun Time Fundraiser — *Elementary School, Aldershot 9am-1pm* • Ticket Auction, Raffle draws, 50/50 draw, BBQ. Proceeds for the Nerds of Aldershot Relay for Life team. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 678-0200 / nanny23@live.com

Craft & Bake Sale — *Dollarama, New Minas 10am-3pm* • Fundraiser for Relay for Life **INFO:** 678-0200 / nanny23@live.com

Blomidon Provincial Park Hike — *Upper parking lot, Blomidon Provincial Park 10:30am* • Moderate hike, approx. 3 hrs long, with climbing involved. Bring: lunch, water, bug repellent, camera, binoculars. Hiking boots are best. **INFO:** gaspereau.rec@gmail.com

Book Launch — *Memorial Library, Port Williams 11am-2pm* • Annapolis Valley Connections (Dave and Paulette Whitman) is a book of old and new postcards, newspaper clippings and pictures of the Annapolis Valley,

Cornwallis and Annapolis Rivers, the Fundy Shore and the Minas Basin. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** davejwhitman@hotmail.com

Furrytail Fashion Show — *Pet Valu, New Minas 11am-1pm* • A Fashion Show for pets with all monies going to the Kings County SPCA. Ribbons for best dressed Dog, Cat and Pet. Please pre-reg. **TIX:** \$10 registration **INFO:** 538-9075 / info@kings.spcans.ca

Storytime and Craft — *Library, Hantsport 1:30-2:30pm* • Come join us for a fun hour of stories, songs, rhymes and a craft. For ages 3-6 and their caregivers. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 684-4005 / valleylibrary.ca

Concert: Annapolis Valley Honour Choir, "Soundchants" — *West Kings High School Auditorium, Auburn 2pm* • The art of storytelling with music through poetry, prose, and sometimes, with no words at all. Thought provoking songs highlighting various cultures. **TIX:** \$10 at door **INFO:** gcaron@bellaliant.net

Tea Pot Tea — *Community Hall, Greenwich 2-4pm* • Spring Tea with sandwiches and cake. Display of Tea Pots Sponsored by the Greenwich Women's Association supporting local charities **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 542-3498 / jdhenigar@xcountry.tv

Concert: Gypsophilia — *Fire Hall, Margaretsville 8-10pm* • Presented by the Evergreen Theatre. These guys will make you dance! Licensed event, age 19+ **TIX:** \$20 **INFO:** 825-6834 / evergreentheatre@gmail.com

SUNDAY, 26

Dog Guide Walk — *Lions Club, Windsor 9am-1pm* • 100% proceeds go to purchase a guide dog for someone in the community. Walk the causeway and Enjoy a BBQ after. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 684-0058 / mcdonasu@eastlink.ca

Hike for Tanzania! — *Provincial Park, Blomidon 10am* • Fundraising hike led by Brian Adams, of We're Outside, Wolfville. In support of Georgia Stanley's volunteer work in Arusha, Tanzania. Dog friendly, all levels, social hike. **TIX:** \$10 **INFO:** 698-1444 / g.o.m.m@hotmail.com

Slow Sundays — *Clock Park, Wolfville 3-9pm* • A celebration of local music, food, arts and more. DJ Mulligan spinning beats! Local Artisans. Skate Demo by Limitless. Local food. Face painting for the kids and much more! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 691-0334 / greenarmydesign@gmail.com

Fundy Film screens: ARMOUR — *Al Whittle Theatre, 8 pm* • Anne and Georges Laurent have been married many

years. They are cultivated, retired music teachers. When Anne has a stroke that leaves her partially paralyzed, the couple's bond of love is severely tested. Winner of the Palme d'Or at Cannes and Oscar for Best Foreign Film, this formidable drama garnered 40 international awards. See ad page 15. **TIX:** \$8 **INFO:** 542-5157 / info@fundyfilm.ca

MONDAY, 27

Blood Donor Clinic — *Fire Hall, Kentville 1-8pm. Also May 28th* • New donors welcome. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 1-888-236-6283

TUESDAY, 28

Springtime Storytime — *Memorial Library, Wolfville 10-11am* • Stories and songs AND our 4th Annual Worm Races. For ages 3-5 **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-5760 / valleylibrary.ca

WEDNESDAY, 29

KCA Spring Fling — *Kings County Academy, Kentville 4:30-7pm* • Bouncer, candy bags, fruit loop necklaces, a frog pond and a cupcake walk, basketball shoot, mini golf, face painting and tattoos. Also Scholastic Book Fair in the school's library. Proceeds to classrooms. **TIX:** \$0.25 per ticket, BBQ extra **INFO:** 678-1562 / valleyfamilyfun@gmail.com

Music Recital and Art Show — *K.C. Irving Centre, Acadia 5:30-8pm* • Studio of Susan Dworkin presents: The Wolfville Community Chorus and Music Students. Encaustic Art of Jossée MacInnis on display. Proceeds for Wolfville Foodbank. **TIX:** \$10 donation **INFO:** susan_dworkin@hotmail.com

Talk: Gardening for People and the Planet — *Farmers Market, Wolfville 5:30-6:30pm* • W/ Melanie Priesnitz, conservation horticulturist at Acadia's Botanical Gardens. Create an oasis for native flora and fauna in your backyard. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 697-3344 / manager@wolfvillefarmersmarket.ca

Community Development Committee — *Town Hall, Wolfville 7-9pm* • **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** wolfville.ca

Apple Blossom Opening Ceremonies — *Louis Millet Community Complex, New Minas 7pm* • 81st Annapolis Valley Apple Blossom Festival, "A Time to Celebrate" **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** appleblossom.com

Presentation: "I Was in Prison, and You ...?" Individual, Church, and Community Involvement with

Offenders — *Wolfville Baptist Church 7:30-9pm* • Speaker: Reverend Dr. Pierre Allard, former chaplain at Dorchester Penitentiary and former Chaplain-General of the Correctional Service of Canada. See poster page 9. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 697-2927 / lorraine0224@gmail.com

THURSDAY, 30

Sip.Chat.Connect. — *T.A.N. Cafe, Windsor 8:30am* • Casual business networking. Generate new leads, share ideas and build a business community with a wide variety of business owners and employees. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 678-5656 / networking@sipchatconnect.ca

Autism Nova Scotia: Monthly Info Session — *BAC 235, Acadia 6:30-8:30pm* • Tina Williams-Mosher presents on how the Dept. of Community Services supports families living with autism. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** Lori, 765-9108.

Lorne Elliott Music & Comedy — *Old Orchard Inn, Wolfville 7:30-9:30pm* • Silent auction, fundraiser for Canadian Mental Health Association. In partnership with the PsychoSocial Rehabilitation Nova Scotia Chapter. **TIX:** \$25 @ RD Chisholm's (Kentville), Cinematopia (Wolfville) **INFO:** 679-7464 / info@cmhakings.ns.ca



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