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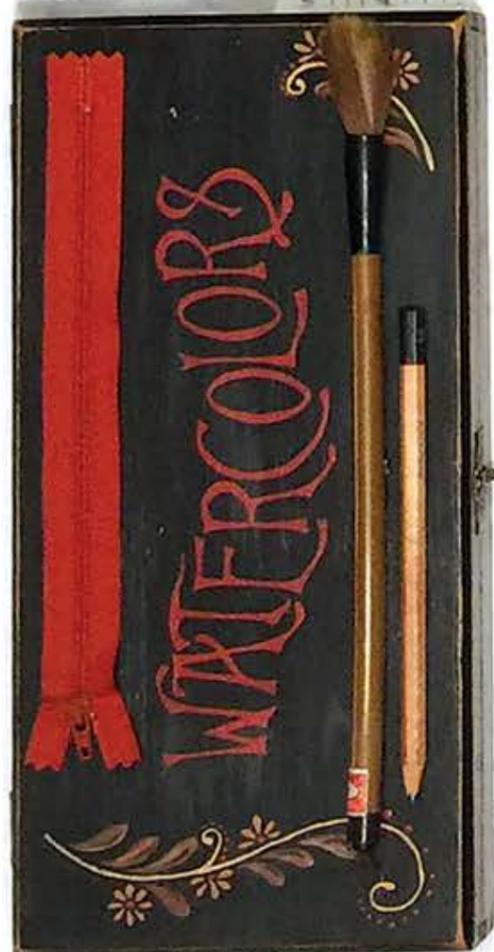
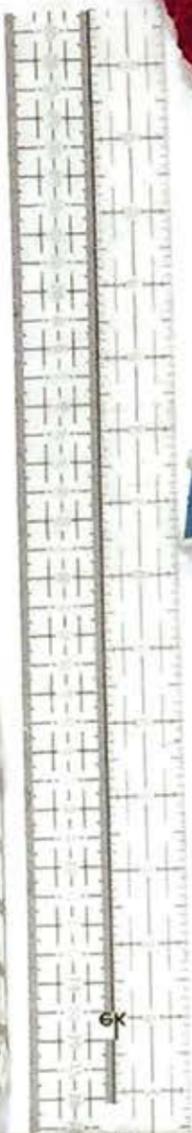
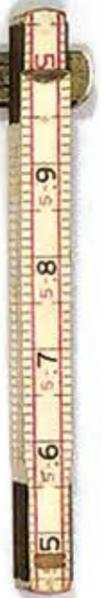
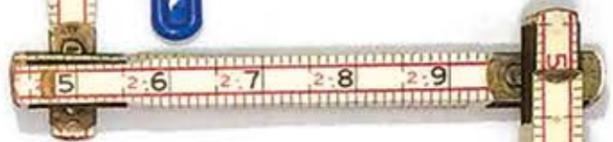
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Cathy Whynot has been the force behind Casa Bella for fourteen years. She keeps the shop stocked with a beautiful selection for holiday shoppers. "We have lots of Canadian-made jewellery, including Plum and Posey which are handcrafted in Nova Scotia," she says. "There are lots of options for gifts that are nice and meaningful." And for those hard-to-choose-for folks on your Christmas lists, there's always the option of a Casa Bella gift card!

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THE Q&A: The Craft Fair Business with Monica Jorgensen

Monica Jorgensen looks after all of the fabulous event listings that you see in this paper. She also manages her own business, Mad Catter Studio. We asked her a few questions about what it's like running a craft fair business.

The Grapevine (GV): What do you make and sell?

Monica Jorgensen (MJ): I make plush monsters, tooth pillow monsters, and this year I'm making some small purses, wallets, and change purses. My business name for the last several years has been MONsters by MON, but I have recently changed to Mad Catter Studio because it gives me more flexibility in what I offer. I wanted to branch out from the monsters. I'm still making those too, though!

GV: How many years have you been selling at local craft markets or fairs?

MJ: I've been selling at craft fairs for five or six years.

GV: How did you get started?

MJ: My cousin, who I grew up sewing with, wanted to have a booth at a fair but she thought it would be much more fun with a partner. So I agreed to go with her if I could think of something to make. I made a little orange plush monster and suddenly had a lot of ideas for more. So monsters became my main product. My cousin and I still team up for almost every fair we do, so it's a really fun thing that we share.

GV: How many markets or fairs do you typically attend each year?

MJ: I think I average two shows a year. Some of the smaller ones are pretty easy to get a table at so I might do one and then see what inventory I have left, and start looking around for another to attend. The big shows book early, often in the spring, and you have to put down a down payment to hold your spot or chance being put on the waiting list. If I'm going to do a big show I always determine that early and then see if I can fit in a smaller one around it somewhere.

GV: Do you attend them year-round, or just during the Holiday season?

MJ: I've only done Holiday markets so far. I would be open to a Spring one, but there are so many more to choose from this time of year.

GV: How do you choose which to attend? Do the more expensive fairs usually mean more sales for you?

MJ: In general the more expensive fairs do mean more overall sales, just because they tend to attract larger crowds of people. They also tend to be longer sales (three days instead of just one) so it's not always feasible for me to do a larger show. Larger shows also require more products to cover it. This year I didn't have the time to build up my inventory so I did smaller, very local shows. Smaller shows often support a cause, such as a school band or the SPCA, so that is something else to consider.

GV: How soon before the shows do you start making your inventory?

MJ: I make things throughout the year, but there is always a big push at the end. Nothing motivates like a looming deadline! Most of my inventory is created in the two months leading up to the fairs.

GV: What is the typical day at a craft fair like?

MJ: It starts very early! A craft fair might start at 10am but the vendors are there 1-2 hours before doing set-up or last minute things, not to mention the prep done at home before heading out the door, often on very little sleep! The set up can be fun because all of the vendors are so full of anticipation. Once the doors open to the public the atmosphere, especially at the big shows, is very cheerful and exciting. The crowds are enthusiastic and happy, and even though the days are long I find the time tends to zip by. Sometimes it's hard to find a few minutes to have lunch or run to the restroom, but there are sometimes lulls to take advantage of. I always make a point to talk to the vendors around me. Forming friendships means that you can ask someone to keep an eye on your booth if you need to leave it for a few minutes for any reason.

GV: How do you deal with payments at the fairs? Have you seen the technology vendors are using change recently?

MJ: For the most part my sales are cash sales. I have a cash box with a lock and I bring lots of change with me. Recently I signed up for Square, which is a little gadget that plugs into my phone's audio port and allows me to swipe credit cards. Accepting other forms of payment can mean the difference between getting a sale or losing it because the customer doesn't have the cash on hand.

GV: What have you learned from others who sell at craft markets or fairs?

MJ: I really like to look at how other vendors display their goods. A nice looking display can attract people to come see what you have. Sometimes I can get ideas to improve my own booth. Sometimes, unfortunately, I also see set-ups that really don't work. But that is informative as well. I also like to collect business cards that appeal to me. I'm constantly tweaking how I do things.

GV: Which is your favourite local fair?

MJ: The largest one around is the Acadia Christmas Craft Expo (coming up on Nov. 17-19) so that is always a fun one to go to. I also really like the Somerset Craft Fair (Nov. 18, 19) because it's a little school with a big fair. They fill up pretty much every space in the school with vendors! The Horton Harvest Craft Fair (already over) is also nice. It's a fundraiser for the school band, and the band students are on hand to help carry boxes and displays for the vendors during set-up, and bring them food and coffee during the show.

GV: What do you think the importance of craft fairs or markets is to the local micro-business economy?

MJ: The Annapolis Valley is so full of people with creative talent, but it can be a difficult place to find full-time employment that covers a family's needs. I think craft fairs offer a lot of people a way to fill in the gaps, or to just provide a nice Christmas for their families. There are some vendors that make it a full-time job, going from fair to fair all year round, but I think for most it's a side income. It's also a way to encourage communities to shop local. You aren't going to find that perfect, unique gift at the "big box" stores. But you very likely will at a craft fair, and you're helping that vendor support themselves as well. It's really a community win-win.

GV: Why are the craft markets and fairs a good fit for your goods, rather than selling them to stores for re-sale?

MJ: I don't think one necessarily rules out the other. Stores like Hello Handmade in Berwick sell locally crafted goods, and some of those crafters also show up at the craft fairs. For myself I will say that I'm not the fastest crafter, so when I've put hours of effort into a product I am stingy about giving someone else a portion of the profits. Some stores will take a percentage of the selling price, and others will rent you a space instead of taking a cut. I think everyone has to figure out what works



best for them. I wouldn't be against selling in a store. But I enjoy the craft fairs so I wouldn't give them up.

GV: Which fairs or markets will you be at this year?

MJ: I just did my second fair of the year today, so I'm done with the ones I had planned for. It's possible I might try to squeeze into another last minute, but I don't have anything officially set up right now.

MIKE UNCORKED: The Rink Faces Off in Wolfville

Mike Butler

If you've read my columns, you'll notice that I promote a lot of community theatre projects, and why wouldn't I? The talent in this beautiful valley is overwhelming and I love being not only a member of the local community theatre scene, but also a supporter and marketer! I know how many hundreds of hours it takes to put on a two-hour, four-performance run of a show and I want people to see it! I've had the pleasure of doing comedies, musicals, dramas, and childrens' theatre, and I've worked in all capacities of theatre (including props, costumes and stage managing), but having this platform to talk about projects is a real highlight for me.

There's a new show hitting the Al Whittle Theatre stage that is a perfect little comedy-drama to share with your friends and family. The Lighthouse Theatre Company, who brought you *Creely Mountain Law* and *Marion Bridge*, presents their fall offering, *The Rink*, a comedy, written by local playwright Allen D. Hume and directed by Brenda Ley.

The Rink begins with three former citizens of a small town returning for the funeral of an old childhood friend. The four of them were best friends when they were growing up. Having reunited, they decide that, as recent retirees, their lives aren't over yet, and they should do something to help this town that appears to be slowly dying. They clearly have a common sense of humour that remains after that long absence. They try to combine their talents to

build an outdoor rink to help rejuvenate the town and give some energy and excitement to the citizens with a common goal (no pun intended!).

Gerry, a former professional hockey player, convinces David, a retired lawyer from Toronto, and Robert, a retired engineer from Montreal, that they should combine their talents because this community was good to them when they were young. They remember the old rink as a central part of their youth so they humorously go through the process of trying to get funds and authorization to build this modern outdoor rink. They also rekindle a close friendship that started many years ago while helping to rejuvenate the community.

Writer Allen D. Hume is no stranger to the local community theatre world and was as one of the original members of CentreStage Theatre. "This play started in my mind as I watched communities over many years in the Annapolis Valley struggle to survive. I wanted to write something about this, but I wasn't sure how I wanted to attack it. A couple of years ago I went to a funeral in the village where I grew up. The funeral was for the father of a close childhood friend of mine. I hadn't seen him since high school as we both moved away. After the ceremony, I walked over to my friend offering my condolences. He shook my hand and looked me straight in the eye and said, "Thank you for coming today.

But I must tell you that I have no idea who you are." I burst into laughter. Then we talked for about three hours. From those two points, the play came to me with various other influences over the course of my entire life."

I was very fortunate to have roles in Allen's productions of *Coins*, *The Lighthouse* (where the theatre company began), *Creely Mountain Law*, and *The Golf, Cheese and Chess Society*, and I've been a fan of his work since my childhood, but now I get to sit back and watch other actors perform his wonderful words and it's going to be a real treat.

The cast includes Hume, Stephen Abbas, and Robert Lee. Abbas and Hume are good friends from CentreStage days and Robert has had years of experience in community theatre as an actor and chief set-builder for past shows through Quick as a Wink Theatre in Windsor. *The Rink* is produced by Tracy Churchill and Maria-Jane Croft is the stage manager.

Tickets are \$15.00 each and available at the door or in advance at The Box of Delights Bookshop in Wolfville. *The Rink* plays at the Al Whittle Theatre in Wolfville on November 30 and December 1 at 7:30pm and on December 2 at 2pm. If that time and location doesn't work for you, then head to Margaretsville the next Saturday as *The Rink* plays at the Evergreen Theatre on December 9 at 7:30pm. This is a

touching and hilarious production you don't want to miss!



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Sarah Anderson

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in French. Who doesn't
like presents?

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(Noun)

An instance of rapid and forceful shaking and vibration.

"The vehicle's only drawback is a firm suspension that accentuates uneven surfaces and sends a sharp judder up your spine if speed bumps are taken at anything more than a crawl."

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Horton Ridge Malt & Grain (Hortonville): Team Trivia (16th, 23rd, 30th) 7pm

Oaken Barrel Pub (Greenwood): Trivia Night (16th, 23rd, 30th) 7pm

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Blomidon Inn (Wolfville): Jazz Mannequins (17th, 24th) 6:30pm

The Rolled Out Cafe (Wolfville): Sarah McInnis & Jesse Carlson (17th) 7pm

Spitfire Arms Alehouse (Windsor): John Cole Porter Band (17th), 3 Way Radio (24th) 8pm

Union Street Café (Berwick): Matt Minglewood (SOLD OUT) (24th) 8pm

Joe's Food Emporium (Wolfville): The Mark Riley Project (17th), Ross & MacCall (24th) 8pm

Dooly's (Greenwood): Karaoke (17th, 24th) 8:30pm

The Anvil (Wolfville): Top 40 DJ (17th, 24th) 10pm

West Side Charlie's (New Minas): Top 40 DJ (17th), Country Night (24th) 10pm

Oaken Barrel Pub (Greenwood): Video Dance Music (17th) 10pm

SATURDAYS: 18, 25

Edible Art Cafe (New Minas): Lee Gilbert (18th), Steve Lee (25th) 12pm

The Port Pub (Port Williams): Ron Edmunds Duo (18th, 25th) 12:30pm

The Noodle Guy (Port Williams): Jam Session (18th, 25th) 1:30pm

La Torta Woodfired Pizzeria (Wolfville): Steve Lee Duo (18th, 25th) 6pm

Spitfire Arms Alehouse (Windsor): Rowdy Dow (25th)

Oaken Barrel Pub (Greenwood): Broke w/Money (18th), Jon Duggan (25th) 7pm

Horton Ridge Malt & Grain (Hortonville): Mike Aube (18th, 25th) 7pm

King's Arms Pub by Lew Murphy's (Kentville): Broke w/Money (18th), PM Blues (25th) 8pm

Dooly's (Greenwood): House DJ (18th, 25th) 8pm

Joe's Food Emporium (Wolfville): Jon Duggan (18th), The Miths (25th) 8pm

Union Street Café (Berwick): Frank Dobbins Cabaret, \$30 (18th) 7pm, Matt Minglewood (SOLD OUT), \$25 (25th) 8pm

The Anvil (Wolfville): Top 40 DJ (18th, 25th) 9pm

West Side Charlie's (New Minas): Wayne Parker (18th) 3pm, DJ Billy T (18th) 10pm, Ryan Roberts (25th) 3pm, DJ Lethal Noize (25th) 10pm

Dooly's (New Minas): DJ Unruly (18th, 25th) 10pm

Tommy Gun's (Windsor): Video Music Screen (18th, 25th) 12am

SUNDAYS: 19, 26

Edible Art Cafe (New Minas): Morghain Lee (19th), Kenny Byrka & Elsie Morden (26th) 12pm

Union Street Café (Berwick): Frank Dobbins Cabaret, \$30 (19th) 7pm

Paddy's Pub (Wolfville): Paddy's Irish Session (19th, 26th) 8pm

MONDAYS: 20, 27

Edible Art Cafe (New Minas): Ron Edmunds Band (20th, 27th) 12pm

TUESDAYS: 21, 28

Edible Art Cafe (New Minas): Ron Edmunds Band (21st, 28th) 12pm

TAN Cafe (Wolfville): Open Mike & Donna (21st, 28th) 7pm

Oaken Barrel Pub (Greenwood): Open Mic (21st, 28th) 7pm

The Port Pub (Port Williams): Ron Edmunds Band Open Mic (21st, 28th) 7:30pm

The Anvil (Wolfville): Toonie Tuesdays w/Top 40 DJ (21st, 28th) 9pm

WEDNESDAYS: 22, 29

Edible Art Cafe (New Minas): David Filyer (22nd, 29th) 12pm

Farmer's Market (Wolfville): Angela Riley (22nd)

West Side Charlie's (New Minas): Billy T's Karaoke (22nd, 29th) 9pm



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ARIES (March 21-April 19): "Many people go fishing all their lives without knowing that it is not fish they are after," observed Henry David Thoreau. The spirit of Thoreau's observation is true about every one of us to some extent. From time to time, we all try to satisfy our desires in the wrong location, with the wrong tools, and with the wrong people. But I'm happy to announce that his epigram is less true for you now than it has ever been. In the coming months, you will have an unusually good chance to know exactly what you want, be in the right place at the right time to get it, and still want it after you get it. And it all starts now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): I predict that during the next ten months, you will generate personal power and good fortune as you ripen your skills at creating interesting forms of intimacy. Get started! Here are some tips to keep in mind. 1. All relationships have problems. Every single one, no exceptions! So you should cultivate relationships that bring you useful and educational problems. 2. Be very clear about the qualities you do and don't want at the core of your most important alliances. 3. Were there past events that still obstruct you from weaving the kind of togetherness that's really good for you? Use your imagination to put those events behind you forever.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may be entertaining an internal dialog that sounds something like this: "I need a clear yes or a definitive no... a tender revelation or a radical revolution... a lesson in love or a cleansing sex marathon -- but I'm not sure which! Should I descend or ascend? Plunge deeper down, all the way to the bottom? Or zip higher up, in a heedless flight into the wide open spaces? Would I be happier in the poignant embrace of an intense commitment or in the wild frontier where none of the old rules can follow me? I can't decide! I don't know which part of my mind I should trust!" If you do hear those thoughts in your brain, Gemini, here's my advice: There's no rush to decide. What's healthiest for your soul is to bask in the uncertainty for a while.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): According to storyteller Michael Meade, ancient Celtic culture believed that "a person was born through three forces: the coming together of the mother and father, an ancestral spirit's wish to be reborn, and the involvement of a god or goddess." Even if you don't think that's literally true, the coming weeks will be a favorable time to have fun fantasizing it is. That's because you're in a phase when contemplating your origins can invigorate your spiritual health and attract good fortune into your life. So start with the Celtic theory, and go on from there. Which of your ancestors may have sought to live again through you? Which deity might have had a vested interest in you being born? What did you come to this earth to accomplish? Which of your innate potentials have you yet to fully develop, and what can you do to further develop them?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): I predict that starting today and during the next ten months, you will learn more about treating yourself kindly and making yourself happy than you have in years. You will mostly steer clear of the mindset that regards life as a numbing struggle for mere survival. You will regularly dream up creative ideas about how to have more fun while attending to the mundane tasks in your daily rhythm. Here's the question I hope you will ask yourself every morning for the next 299 days: "How can I love myself with devotion and ingenuity?"

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This may be the most miscellaneous horoscope I've ever created for you. That's apropos, given the fact that you're a multifaceted quick-change artist these days. Here's your sweet mess of oracles. 1. If the triumph you seek isn't humbling, it's not the right triumph. 2. You may have an odd impulse to reclaim or recoup something that you have not in fact lost. 3. Before transmutation is possible, you must pay a debt. 4. Don't be held captive by your beliefs. 5. If you're given a choice between profane and sacred love, choose sacred.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The next ten months will be an ideal time to revise and revamp your approach to education. To take maximum advantage of the potentials, create a master plan to get the training and knowledge you'll need to thrive for years to come. At first, it may be a challenge to acknowledge that you have a lot more to learn. The comfort-loving part of your nature may be resistant to contemplating the hard work it will require to expand your worldview and enhance your skills. But once you get started, you'll quickly find the process becoming easier and more pleasurable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): "Everything that can be invented has been invented." - Charles H. Duell, Director of the U.S. Patent Office, 1899. "Heavier-than-air flying machines are impossible." - Lord Kelvin, President, Royal Society, 1895. "All the music that can be written has already been written. We're just repeating the past." - 19th-century composer Tchaikovsky. "Video won't be able to hold on to any market it captures after the first six months. People will soon get tired of staring at a box every night." - filmmaker Darryl F. Zanuck, commenting on television in 1946. I hope I've provided enough evidence to convince you to be faithful to your innovative ideas, Scorpio. Don't let skeptics or conventional thinkers waylay you.

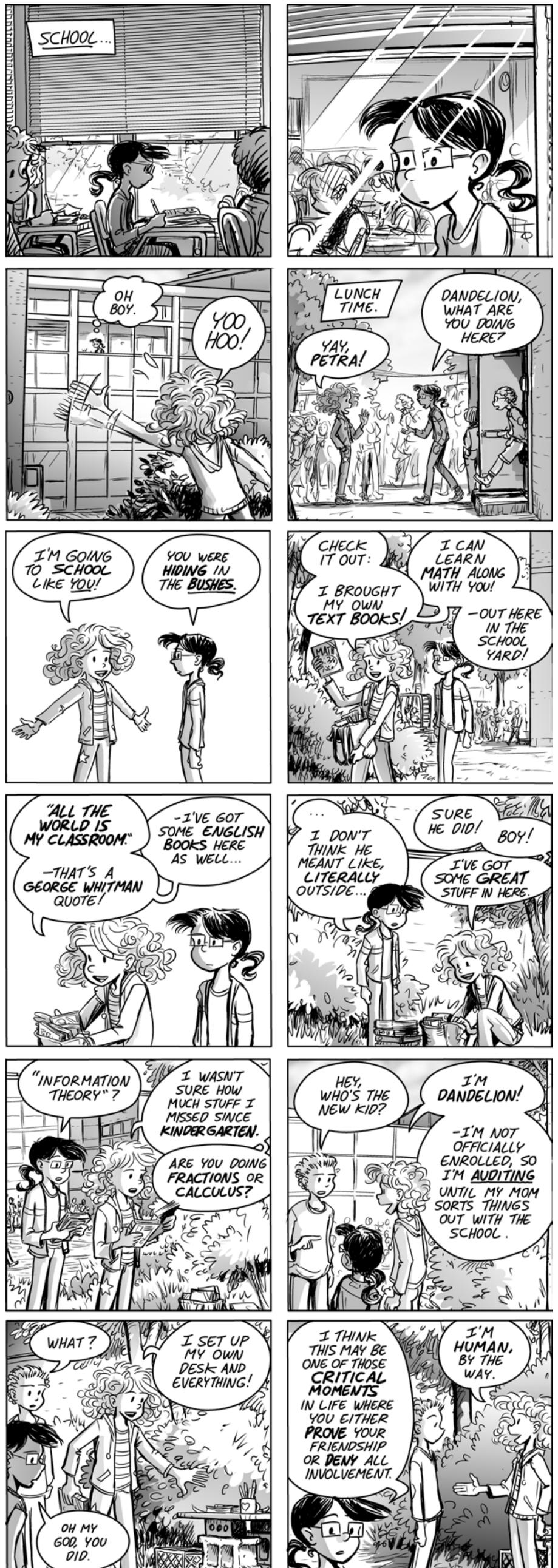
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Of all the signs in the zodiac, you Sagittarians are most likely to buy a lottery ticket that has the winning numbers. But you're also more likely than everyone else to throw the ticket in a drawer and forget about it, or else leave it in your jeans when you do the laundry, rendering the ticket unreadable. Please don't be like that in the coming weeks. Make sure you do what's necessary to fully cash in on the good fortune that life will be making available.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): In the game of basketball, if a player is fouled by a member of the opposing team, he is given a "free throw." While standing 15 feet away, he takes a leisurely shot at the basket without having to deal with any defenders. Studies show that a player is most likely to succeed at this task if he shoots the ball underhanded. Yet virtually no professionals ever do this. Why? Because it doesn't look cool. Everyone opts to shoot free throws overhand, even though it's not as effective a technique. Weird! Let's invoke this as a metaphor for your life in the coming weeks, Capricorn. In my astrological opinion, you'll be more likely to accomplish good and useful things if you're willing to look uncool.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In 1991, Aquarius rock star Axl Rose recorded the song "November Rain" with his band Guns N' Roses. It had taken him eight years to compose it. Before it was finally ready for prime time, he had to whittle it down from an 18-minute-long epic to a more succinct nine-minute ballad. I see the coming weeks as a time when you should strive to complete work on your personal equivalent of Axl's opus.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Thomas Edison was a prolific inventor whose work led to the creation of electric lights, recorded music, movies, and much more. When he was 49 years old, he met Henry Ford, a younger innovator who was at the beginning of his illustrious career. Ford told Edison about his hopes to develop and manufacture low-cost automobiles, and the older man responded with an emphatic endorsement. Ford later said this was the first time anyone had given him any encouragement. Edison's approval "was worth worlds" to him. I predict, Pisces, that you will receive comparable inspiration from a mentor or guide or teacher in the next nine months. Be on the lookout for that person.

Homework: Is there a belief you know you should live without, but don't yet have the courage to leave behind?
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FEATUREPRENEUR: Makers Gonna Make

Genevieve Allen Hearn

We wanted to get a sense of what it is like being an entrepreneur with a home-based business versus opening a brick and mortar retail space. We connected with two makers: Erika Diehl creates beautiful macramé creations at home and sells them at craft fairs and by request, and Don Beamish is the general manager of the handmade 'end grain' cutting boards company Larch Wood Canada that has recently opened a storefront in Wolfville.



Erika will be teaching a wallhanging workshop at Cotton Tale Café + Play on Saturday, December 2. The cost is \$45 email: maritimemacrame@gmail.com to register.

If you are interested in checking out more of Erika's work, you can visit: Maritime Macramé here: Instagram: [@maritime_macrame](https://www.instagram.com/maritime_macrame) Facebook: [facebook.com/maritimemacrame/](https://www.facebook.com/maritimemacrame/)

Erika Diehl – Maritime Macramé

The Grapevine (GV): Is Maritime Macramé a full-time endeavor, or do you have other things on the go?

Erika Diehl (ED): It's not a full-time endeavor, and that's okay. I think there is a risk of having a craft you love to do become something you have to do, and then you can lose the joy in it. However, I do have plans to grow Maritime

Macramé – I hope to open an Etsy shop in the next month or so, and there are some specific pieces I'm itching to get to work on. I'd like to run more workshops also. I feel like I've only just scratched the surface of this craft; there's always more to learn and I want to try more intricate designs. And there are so many other crafts I want to explore! Learning to make pottery has been on my bucket list for years, and punch needle rug hooking is my newest interest.

GV: Describe the life of a maker. What does your day look like?

ED: Every day is different! In addition to macramé, I also have a part-time job that I'm lucky to be able to do from home, and I have a young son that needs a lot of mama-time. I try to set a daily schedule for my work (both macramé and my "desk job") during school hours, but life often throws curve balls into my routine - so the time I get to spend working on orders, trying new designs or preparing for workshops or craft fairs is often early in the morning, at night after my kiddo is in bed, and then any other time I might have a few free minutes.

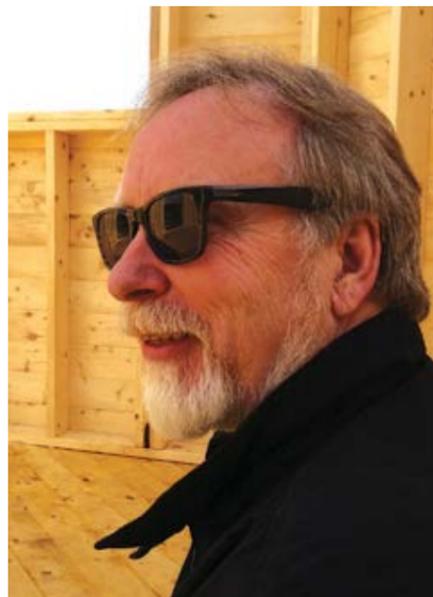
GV: I've noticed that there is a very tight maker community online. How important is social media to building your brand and connecting with others?

ED: Social media is invaluable! I have an Instagram account and a Facebook page that are active, but Instagram in particular is really an excellent platform for makers – it's the perfect way to showcase your work, get your name "out there", and also connect with other crafters and artists. I particularly love to see what others in my area are working on – it's completely inspiring. I follow not only macramé artists but also potters, weavers, painters, soap and candle makers, printmakers, jewelry makers, interior designers, farmers - the list is endless. There is a lot of encouragement and positive interaction in the Instagram community.

GV: What is the best way for makers to break into the market?

ED: Be brave and go for it! Chances are if you have a product or an idea that you think is beautiful or useful (or both!) others out there will feel the same and be interested in what you are doing. Macramé started for me simply as a means of dealing with my ever-increasing number of house plants – I was running out of shelves and available window-ledge space. I tried it and found that I love it – I love how it looks, and I really love the process of making

it. I was hooked pretty quickly. Macramé is enjoying a bit of a revival right now; it carries a lot of nostalgia for people – if they didn't do macramé themselves in the 70's, they have mothers or aunts or grandmothers who did. I decided I would see what I could do with this craft I "rediscovered", and started making hangers to sell, and it just grew from there. It's been well received and I'm enjoying every minute of it! 🍷



Larch Wood Canada has a beautiful new retail space in Wolfville at 420 Main Street.

You can also find them online:

Website: larchwoodcanada.com

Facebook:

[facebook.com/LarchWoodCuttingBoards](https://www.facebook.com/LarchWoodCuttingBoards)

Instagram: [instagram.com/larchwoodcanada/](https://www.instagram.com/larchwoodcanada/)

Don Beamish – Larch Wood Canada

The Grapevine (GV): Can you describe the genesis of Larch Wood?

Don Beamish (DB): Larch Wood started in 2003 when our owner Ben Webster purchased a building and tooling from bankruptcy in East Margaree. The last company had been milling framing lumber and had been hit by the softwood tariff in the U.S. and was unable to recover. They were also making larch flooring and Ben wanted to continue with that. Our mandate has always been to work with Larch - a local and underutilized species also known as Tamarack, Hackmatack, and Juniper. I was

asked in early 2004 to manage the business. I had 35 years' experience as a builder designer and wood worker. We initially tried to make it with larch flooring but the writing was on the wall after a year that we weren't going to make it with just flooring. The first end grain cutting board came as an inspiration from the bold and varied grain patterning found in the larch. We made three prototypes and sent them off to local chefs and we received two thumbs up. Larch Wood has always been a group collaboration on design and production. We were initially four people creating the boards from log to finished product.

GV: What is it like to have other people take part in the creation of your products?

DB: My job evolved more into marketing and design. Design being my strong point and marketing I was learning on the go by networking with other crafts people at trade shows around North America. We have been lucky to have come up with a functional product that seems to really appeal to people. One of Larch Wood's mandates from the beginning was to provide employment for people in our area so the more makers the merrier. We also try to include other woodworkers in the area. For instance, we have collaborated with two woodworkers to make end grain larch stools that complement our custom countertops.

GV: What inspired you to open a shop in Wolfville?

DB: Our inspiration to open a shop in Wolfville was for a number of reasons. We wanted to have more retail presence in Nova Scotia and Wolfville seemed like a unique town with a growing and diverse economy, lots of tourism, and a walkable downtown. We also wanted to include good quality knives which are a natural with cutting boards. We have an ever-expanding line of handmade super sharp Japanese knives that you can actually try out in the shop. While working on renovating the store I really enjoyed the curiosity and friendliness of the people who passed by and dropped in. So far - "knock on wood" - sales have been good.

GV: What advice would you give others interested in getting into the artisanal and craft industry?

DB: Start slowly, don't go deeply into debt, get lots of feedback on your work before marketing, network with other crafts people, and look at getting provincial help for trade shows through the Creative Industries Fund. 🍷



THE ART SPOT: Makenzie Welton

Makenzie Welton's art is currently on display at the Wolfville Memorial Library at 21 Elm Avenue. Check valleylibrary.ca for open hours

WHO:

I'm just an average teenage girl with an above average interest in art. I recently graduated from high school, so I've had a lot more time to focus on my paintings and honing my style. When I'm not working on something, I can generally be found drinking tea, listening to music, or playing outside with my animals. Nothing too abnormal, really.

WHAT:

Although I enjoy trying out any medium that comes my way, I've come to love painting the most. I love how expressive you can be, no matter what type of paint you're using. When I was first introduced to painting, I was scared to put even a single stroke of colour on a canvas, but with time, patience, and a lot of practice, I found a way to express who I am through my art.

WHERE:

Some of my pieces are currently on display at the Wolfville Public Library! However since I've only recently started to show them publicly, they aren't currently displayed anywhere else. As for where I work, there's a small space set up in a cozy little corner of my home where I do all of my painting.

WHEN:

I began to think of myself as an artist when I realized how much I loved being able to express myself through my hands, and how the things that I create can affect other people. I prefer to work in the evenings, while the world outside is quieting down. That time of the day is perfect for relaxing and thinking up big ideas.

WHY:

Since I was born and raised in the Valley, I've grown up with a strong appreciation for nature and its beauty. The scenery around here is absolutely stunning and very inspiring, but it can at times go unnoticed. My hope is that I can show people that there isn't any harm in stopping to smell the roses, because in our busy day-to-day lives we may miss many beautiful things that are all around us.



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VALLEY FAMILY FUN: Holiday Gift Guide

Laura Churchill Duke

There are a lot of places you can go for kids to make something themselves. There are even business owners who will come right to your home to make things with you!

Start with the Clayground Studio in Wolfville! Kids can make a painted pottery piece or older kids can try a fusible glass craft. Be sure to check the firing dates for the last day that the pottery will be ready before Christmas!

At Ocean Zn in Berwick, you can book a sea glass making workshop where participants (young and old) can make their own sea glass pendant with an anchor charm.

At Mr. B's Makery, Brendon Purdy-Smith and his team can host you and your group for your next party. Join them on site in New Minas, or they can come to you. During the session you will make a variety of arts and crafts from Crayzons to slime and play dough. Brendon

Purdy-Smith is an engaging and very social young man who was diagnosed with an intellectual disability at a young age. His parties are always a lot of fun!

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RECIPE:

Luxe Leek and Squash Chowder with Bacon and Cheese

Jenny Osburn | *The Union Street Cafe Cookbook* | www.jennyosburn.com

Jenny Osburn is the author of *The Union Street Café Cookbook*. Her second collaboration with Laura MacDonald of *Deep Hollow Print, The Kitchen Party Cookbook*, is now available! Find more recipes at jennyosburn.com and see what she's up to on instagram at [jenny.osburn](https://www.instagram.com/jenny.osburn)

Luxe Leek and Squash Chowder with Bacon and Cheese

This luxurious soup is one of the best I've ever made, an enticing combination of silky leeks and chunks of lovely sweet squash with sharp, rich cheese and bacon. This recipe is also very flexible. Use whatever cheese you have on hand, swap in sweet potatoes for the squash, make it with stock or just water. Leave out the flour and you've made it gluten-free.

It can even be made entirely vegan: just leave out the cream, cheese and bacon and use olive oil in place of the butter. It will still be delicious.

It's easy to find the ingredients for this healthy indulgence too! Taproot has some beautiful leeks for sale at Noggin's Corner and squash is everywhere right now- the one I used came from Elmridge Farms in our Nourish Your Roots school fundraiser box.

- 1 bunch leeks
- 1/3 C butter
- 1 Tbsp salt
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1/4 C flour
- 6 C chicken stock, vegetable stock, or water
- 1 lb. potatoes, peeled and chopped into 1/4" cubes
- 2-3 lb. butternut or buttercup squash, peeled and cut into 1/2" cubes
- 2 tsp chopped fresh thyme, or 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/2 C whipping cream or milk
- 1-2 C grated cheese: cheddar, blue cheese, parmesan, swiss, gouda or any combination
- 1/2 C cooked, crumbled bacon (optional)
- freshly ground black pepper

In a pot large enough to hold all the ingredients, melt the butter over high heat and add the leeks. Stir and cook for about ten minutes. The leeks will release a lot of moisture at first, but as they cook it will begin to evaporate and you will hear the leeks begin to sizzle. At that point, reduce the heat to medium and stir in the salt and garlic. Cook for a minute, then stir in the flour and cook the mixture for another minute.

Slowly add the chicken stock to the leek mixture, whisking all the while, until any lumps of flour disappear (don't panic if this doesn't go perfectly, it'll all work out in the end). Add the potatoes, squash, and thyme and cover. Bring the mixture to a boil, lifting the cover from time to time and stirring to make sure it's not sticking. Reduce the heat and simmer for about ten minutes, stirring every few minutes, until the potatoes and squash are tender.

Leeks take a little careful washing but are worth the effort! Trim the roots and any wilted tops from the leeks and cut them in half lengthwise. Finely slice the leeks and place them in a large bowl. Add water to cover, let them sit for a moment, then swish them around to dislodge any dirt. Lift them out of the water to drain in a colander or on a towel, wash out the bowl and repeat the washing and draining.

Turn off the heat and add the cream or milk, stirring to incorporate. Stir in the cheese a handful at a time. Add the optional bacon and lots of freshly ground pepper. Taste to make sure you've got enough salt and pepper in there, then serve.

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WHO WHO'S: Jeremy Ingham, Super Who's Who!

Mike Butler

If footprints are the impressions left by a person walking, heartprints are the impressions a person leaves on your heart. For me, and many others, Jeremy Ingham is a Valley heartprint!

Jeremy Ingham was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, moved with his family to Wolfville shortly after his first birthday, and has lived here ever since. He attended Wolfville School for primary and middle school and then went on to Horton High School. "When I graduated high school I knew I wanted to live, work, and study here as long as I could," he says, "so I chose to attend Acadia University, and just recently graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree."

Jeremy considers himself a scientist at heart, in the sense that he likes to question everything and find out how to solve problems. The mind on this young man is quite something folks! When he graduated from high school he had no idea what he wanted to do. He says, "I liked every science class in high school so when it came time to pick my major I chose chemistry because it's often referred to as the "central science" since there is a lot of overlap between physics and biology."

At the age of 17, Jeremy was diagnosed with cancer and, in the tradition of making lemonade out of lemons, he decided to focus on learning as much as he could about cancer research. With one month of grade 12 left he spent the rest of the year mostly in the hospital for treatments and surgery. During this time, he became interested in the science behind the disease, the types of drugs being

prescribed, and how treatments work. When he returned to school he switched to a double major in biology and chemistry to further expand his knowledge. Jeremy persisted in learning as much as he could about his illness. This experience was life-altering for Jeremy, his family, and his friends, but when he tells the story, he focuses on the positive aspects of what he was going through.

"Most cancer research is done by people with graduate degrees," Jeremy says, "but I was lucky enough to have two good experiences during my undergrad. The first was at the IWK where I did a summer project using zebrafish to study genes that cause leukemia. More recently at Acadia I studied the chemical curcumin, which is found in curry, and its potential to be an anticancer drug. I like to think I bring a unique perspective to the field because I know how much the research benefits people and additionally how I can identify new research areas that someone might not think about if they go through the process of fighting the disease."

So that's Jeremy Ingham: Superstar Scientist. Now let me introduce you to Jeremy Ingham: Superstar Swimmer. Swimming has always been and always will be Jeremy's favourite sport, and for close to 15 years Jeremy has called the water his second home. He swam competitively with the Tritons from 2004-2013. Unfortunately, Jeremy's cancer was a type of bone tumor located in the hip and he had a large operation which meant he couldn't swim for close to a year following his surgery. However, even with the many months of recovery after the surgery, Jeremy was

determined to hit the pool again and when he finally got the chance to try, his passion was still there.

When Jeremy started attending Acadia in the fall of 2014 he was lucky enough to be allowed to train with the varsity team, but still wasn't fully ready to compete again as he was still experiencing some side effects from his treatments. Once he fully recovered, he made a complete return to the sport for the 2015-2016 season, and Jeremy considers this one of his proudest achievements!

Jeremy has been good for the Valley with his perky spirit and his positive attitude and in turn he feels the Valley has been good for him: "I love the natural beauty of this area but what I love even more is the community and people who live here. We are so lucky to live in an area where people take the time to get to know their neighbours. Even though I've never lived anywhere else, every time I travel I notice the people are never as friendly or welcoming as they are here in the Valley."

As influential as Jeremy is to so many people in the Valley and beyond, he wanted to express how much his family has influenced and supported him throughout his highs and lows. Jeremy put emphasis on his incredible grandmother: "she is a tough woman and ran her last marathon when she was 75. This is so inspiring to me. And I also want to say how much I was influenced and supported by my coaches for swimming on the Tritons. They were instrumental in teaching me the discipline and perseverance it took to overcome the challenges in my life."



Writing for *The Grapevine* for almost 9 years has produced some wonderful Who's Who experiences for me, I carry each of them with me. I am a writer and a human. I am touched by so many stories, but none like Jeremy's... his heartprint will never fade!

On October 25th, 2017, I met courage, I got to look into the bright eyes of bravery, I shook hands with fearlessness, I shared the same space as strength. I became a better person because I met Jeremy Ingham. Thank You!

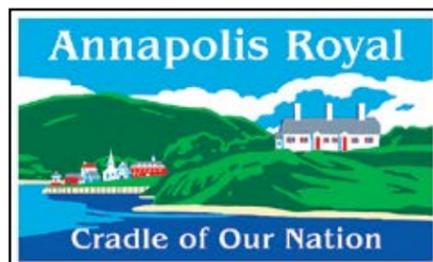
I KNOW A PLACE: Annapolis Royal

Driving along the highway, there's plenty of natural scenery to take in, but there's also some new public art on offer to motorists travelling across the Valley floor. Annapolis Royal has a new community ID sign and it is the result of a collaboration between two local artists: designer Steve Slipp commissioned the original artwork from Ron Lightburn.

"I created an acrylic painting that provided the basis for the vector art that Steve used to complete the design" explains Ron. "Some colours were changed for the sign, which was manufactured with vinyl adhered to metal."

The finished sign is now visible to anyone travelling to Annapolis Royal via Highway 101. This isn't the only local artwork gracing the roadways. "I also created the artwork for the Berwick community ID sign, and a couple of others" says Ron. There couldn't be a better way to welcome visitors to the artistic communities of the Annapolis Valley!

For more about Ron Lightburn, visit: thelightburns.com





TICKET GIVEAWAY

CHANCE TO WIN 2 TICKETS TO:
A CHRISTMAS CAROL, Fountain Centre, Windsor. Fri. Dec. 1, 7pm. Draw date: Nov. 24. Enter all draws: valleyevents.ca/win

ValleyEvents.ca



Keith Irving
MLA Kings South

The Heating Assistance Rebate Program (HARP) helps with the cost of home heating for low-income Nova Scotians who pay for their own heat. Rebates range from \$100 to \$200. You can apply between October 16, 2017 and March 31, 2018. Please contact my office for more information.

3-24 Harbourside Dr. Wolfville NS B4P 2C1
Tel (902) 542-0050 Fax (902) 542-3423
email: keith@irvingmla.ca www.irvingmla.ca

ACADIA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC PRESENTS

CHRISTMAS AT ACADIA 2017

MAGNIFICAT

Works by John Rutter, Sarah Quartel and Kim André Arnesen

Acadia University Chorus John Scott
Michael Caines, Director University Organist

featuring **Christianne Rushton**, Mezzo-Soprano
and students and faculty from the Acadia School of Music

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2ND, 7PM

Convocation Hall Admission at the door \$10 - Free for Students

Welcome to the Town of Wolfville's Page

Watch for it every second issue to stay up-to-date on Town News.



YOUR VOICE MATTERS!

HOUSING
Now and into the future

We know that having a safe and affordable place to live that meets your needs is important to you.

have your say **win!**
Tell us what you think by filling out our housing survey and enter for a chance to WIN 1 of 6 - \$100 gift-cards.

www.daashgroup.com

To fill out the survey by phone or in person please call for an appointment: 1-877-742-0085

REGIONAL HOUSING NEEDS ASSESSMENT SURVEY

The Town of Wolfville is participating in a regional housing needs assessment. Please take and share the survey to help inform the process: <https://interceptum.com/s/en/Housing> (survey open until November 25th).

For more information (or a paper copy of the survey) contact Devin Lake at dlake@wolfville.ca / 902-542-3232

COMMITTEES OF COUNCIL – CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

The deadline for submission of Committee Application forms is Friday, November 24th.

Appointments to Committees of Council and other Committees will be made by Council at the December Town Council meeting:

Committees of Council:

- Art in Public Spaces
- Audit Committee
- Planning Advisory Committee

Other Committees:

- Western Regional Housing Committee
- Wolfville Business Development Corporation

For questions, please contact Town Clerk at 902-542-9678. Committee applications may be downloaded from the Town's website: www.wolfville.ca/call-for-volunteers-council-committees.html

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF WOLFVILLE WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 2017

The Winter Parking Regulations will be in effect from December 1, 2017 up to and including March 31, 2018 on all streets in the Town of Wolfville.

During the aforementioned period, parking of vehicles on the streets of the Town of Wolfville is prohibited from 12:01 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. and from one (1) hour after the start of a snowstorm to two (2) hours after the storm has stopped. Physicians, fire and police officials are exempt from these Regulations while carrying out their official duties and operators of commercial vehicles while loading & unloading.

Any person who violates the Town of Wolfville Winter Parking Regulations will be liable to the penalty provided by section 293 of the Motor Vehicles Act.

A copy of the Town of Wolfville Parking Regulations will be on display at the Wolfville Town Hall, 359 Main Street or the Wolfville RCMP Detachment, 363 Main Street and other public buildings within the Town of Wolfville, or visit www.wolfville.ca

Kevin Kerr, P. Eng.
Traffic Authority for the Town of Wolfville

DUTCH ELM INFECTED WOOD PROPER DISPOSAL

- Beetles are attracted to fresh tree wounds; therefore pruning and removal must be done between October 1 and March 31 when beetles are not active.
- If you suspect a tree is infected an ISA Certified Arborist can confirm the infection. To reduce the spread of the disease to healthy trees, it is necessary for your tree(s), including all the branches, to be removed and properly disposed of outside of Town limits.
- The remaining stump(s) must be debarked or removed to the level of the surrounding ground to further reduce any possible habitat for the elm bark beetle which spreads the fungal disease from tree to tree.
- **DO NOT store as fire wood.**
- The costs for such tree removals on private property are the responsibility of the property owner. Property owners are asked to please notify our Parks Foremen, Dave Taylor @ 902-542-3742 / dtaylor@wolfville.ca, with the date the tree is to be removed.



Dutch Elm Disease Regulations for Nova Scotia:
www.novascotia.ca/just/regulations/regs/for20492.htm

WOLFVILLE
Glows
Shop, dine, stay, and be merry.

Night of Lights

Friday, December 1
6:30-8:30 pm
Meet at Robie Tufts Park at 6:30 and proceed to Clock Park for the Tree Lighting and Celebration.

Join us for our annual Tree Lighting Celebration!
The Town Tree will be at Clock Park.

Meet at Robie Tufts Park for a parade-style sidewalk stroll from Robie Tufts Park around Main Street to Clock Park. Santa and Mrs. Clause will be in attendance to lead the parade. Enjoy Christmas caroling as well as hot chocolate, apple cider and cookies supporting the Wolfville Tritons Swim Team. Experience a petting zoo at Robie Tufts. Food donations will be accepted for the Wolfville Area Food Bank.

KENTVILLE'S HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Impacting the Future by Preserving the Past

Genevieve Allen Hearn

Kings County has one. Windsor and Berwick have one. So do Wolfville, Canning, Hantsport, and Middleton. So why doesn't Kentville - a town steeped in rich history - have a historical society? Well, they didn't until just recently. On August 30, 2017 a group of citizens registered the Kentville Historical Society as a non-profit organization, and they are now looking to correct what they saw as a major oversight. John MacDonald, one of the society's board members, didn't have an answer to why Kentville lacked a historical society until now. His best guess is that because the Kings Historical Society is situated in the Town of Kentville and operates the Courthouse Museum, most people assumed Kentville's need was covered.

What purpose do historical societies serve? According to Lynn Pulsifer, one of the Kentville Historical Society's founding members, historical societies exist to preserve and promote the area's history. Pulsifer states, "Because there has never been an active Historical Society that has focused primarily on Kentville's history, a lot of our history has not been preserved. There is very little aware-

ness of Kentville's past or what made it the Shiretown of Kings County other than a few publications by local authors documenting the town's history. It's like going into a graveyard with no headstones." Pulsifer continues, "It's ironic that what made our town grow, prosper, and flourish in the past has been completely wiped from today's landscape!"

Kentville has not had the best track record of preserving and protecting the town's heritage. The town lost many heritage buildings in the postwar period and to this point only has two designated heritage buildings under the Canadian Register of Historic Places, both located at the Kentville Research Station. Major losses included the railway station and the Dominion Atlantic Railway roadhouse, which earned the town a place on the Heritage Canada Foundation's "2008 Worst" list. The F.W. Robinson building, neglected for many years by a former property owner, is the next building of historical significance that is slated to be demolished. Hoping to turn a corner, the Kentville Historical Society's vision begins by stating, "The Kentville Historical Society will strive to be a leader in the preservation of our shared local history". MacDonald says,



"Before we can do that, we have to make the community and its citizens more aware of our history. We hope to accomplish this through education of citizens, both young and old."

Pulsifer, who is also on Kentville's Town Council, sees many opportunities in Kentville for the volunteer-led society. She is interested in sharing Kentville's past to schoolchildren at KCA, displaying artifacts and archival photographs in a public space, and placing information boards throughout the town. In MacDonald's presentation to Town Council he also indicated that the society has received many

recommendations from citizens including the creation of period murals, recorded interviews with elder citizens, and a sports hall of fame, to name a few.

Before leaping into projects, however, the primary focus of the society is to get the word out about their existence. On the evening of Wednesday, November 29, the Kentville Historical Society will be hosting a membership and information night for anyone interested in learning more. It will be held in the upstairs of Kentville's Recreation Centre at 7pm. No RSVP is required - just an interest in Kentville's history.

BOXES OF CHEER TO HELP PEOPLE LOCALLY THIS HOLIDAY

Laura Churchill Duke

For the second year, this holiday season you can fill a box of cheer for people in need right here in Kings County. Valley Family Fun and the Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) have paired up to create a program called Fill a Box of Cheer: The Local Option.

"There are many adults in need locally who often don't qualify for support through traditional programs," says Candy O'Brien of CMHA, "such as any targeted towards family and children." This is a way to reach more people.

To participate, start with any sized box and fill it with a combination of any of the following items for adults:

- Toiletries: toothbrush, toothpaste, floss, deodorant, shampoo, body wash, small packs of tissues, feminine hygiene products, razors
- Clothing: socks, slippers, gloves, hats, mittens
- Stationery: pencils, pens, notebook, coloured pencils, markers
- Gifts: instant coffee, mug, food gift cards, candy, gum, cards, adult colouring books

"We will also take donations of random items so we can build boxes ourselves from the donations," explains O'Brien. Gift wrap, blank Christmas cards and scotch tape are also needed.

Filled, unwrapped boxes can be dropped at any of the following locations:

- Berwick Recreation Department, 236 Commercial Street (Berwick Town Hall)
- Kentville Town Hall, 354 Main Street
- Lotto Booth, County Fair Mall, New Minas
- Louis Millet Community Complex, 9489 Commercial Street, New Minas
- Port Williams Village Office, 1045 Main Street, Port Williams
- Wolfville Town Hall, 359 Main St, Wolfville

This year, supplies will be stored at the County Fair Mall in New Minas. Hours to drop items at the mall will be posted on the Facebook page, Fill a Box of Cheer Annapolis Valley, or can be found by emailing info@valleyfamilyfun.ca.

The boxes will be divided equally between Kings County organizations including Canadian Mental Health Association, Chrysalis House, the Youth Portal, the Evangeline Club, Kids Action Program and the St. Vincent and St. Paul's Society. If you know an adult that lives in isolation you wish them to receive a box of cheer contact Candy at 902-679-7573.

The deadline for box submissions is November 30.

For more information, contact Candy at 902-679-7573 or email info@valleyfamilyfun.ca.

@ THE LIBRARY

For complete list of library events: valleylibrary.ca

All events are no charge/no registration unless otherwise stated.

NOTE: When AVRSB schools are closed due to inclement winter weather, all children's library programs for that day in that area will be cancelled.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Kitchen Party Book Party - Berwick and District Library, Berwick 7-8pm • Jenny Osburn will be here with her latest cookbook, The Kitchen Party Cookbook: Recipes for Potlucks, Shindigs, and Good Times in the Maritimes. **INFO:** 902-538-8060

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Fibre Ops - Library, Windsor 10am-12pm. Also Nov. 24 • For knitters, hookers, crocheters, weavers and spinners. Bring a project. **INFO:** 902-798-5424

Preschool Pals Storytime - Murdoch C. Smith Memorial Library, Port Williams 10:30-11:30am. Also Nov. 24 • Songs, stories and fun for ages 3-5 and caregivers. **INFO:** 902-542-3005

Busy Babies Storytime - Murdoch C. Smith Memorial Library, Port Williams 11:30am-12pm. Also Nov. 24 • Bouncy rhymes, songs and stories for ages 0-2 and caregivers. **INFO:** 902-542-3005

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Popovers Learn and Play Group - Library, Kingston 10-11am. Also Nov. 27 • Weekly themes, with stories, craft, and activities. Prepare to be silly! Preschoolers and under. Registration required. **INFO:** 902-765-3631

Virtual Reality Test Drive - Memorial Library, Wolfville 1-4pm. Also Nov. 27 • Games, demos and educational experiences with HTC Vive Virtual Reality (VR) system. For ages 13+. Call to book a 30 minute session. **INFO:** 902-765-3631

Kindermusik for Preschoolers - Library, Kingston 1:30-2:30pm. Also Nov. 27 • Kindermusik uses the power and joy of music-making to help children 0-7 learn and grow during the years most critical to brain development. Two sessions of 4 weeks each w/Mindy Ogilvie. Please register. **INFO:** 902-765-3631

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Afternoon of Games - Berwick and District Library, Berwick 1-3pm. Also Nov. 28 • For adults 55+. **INFO:** 902-538-8060

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Tiny Tales - Library, Kentville 11-11:30am. Also Nov. 29 • Stories and lots of fun for ages 2-5. **INFO:** 902-679-2544

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Making the Most of Your Food Dollar - Isabel & Roy Jodrey Memorial Library, Hantsport 1:30-3:30pm • Join our dietitian to discuss money-saving strategies for grocery shopping and meal planning. Recipes and resources to prepare healthy, lower cost

dishes at home. Please register. **INFO:** 902-792-2052 / healthandwellnessteam.ca

Renew Your Curiosity: After School Exploration - Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library, Middleton 3-4pm • Write, act or direct a small skit. 5 years and younger must be accompanied by a caregiver. Registration is required. **INFO:** 902-825-4835

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Coffee & Conversation - Berwick and District Library, Berwick 10-11:30am • Conversation Starter: Christmas Card Making w/Anne Corbin. **INFO:** 902-538-8060

Girl Power: Got Talent? - Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library, Middleton 6:30-8:30pm • Got talent? This is your chance to come out and be a star! No talent? That's OK...come out and support the other girls. Girls ages 10-14. Registration required. **INFO:** 902-825-4835

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Giant Book Sale - Berwick and District Library, Berwick 10am-2pm • Books for all ages. Proceeds to purchase new materials for the Annapolis Valley Regional Library. **TIX:** \$1 or less **INFO:** 902-538-8060

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Kentville Book Club - Library, Kentville 6:30-8pm • A book about a trio of remarkable young women navigating the glitz and grotesqueries of Gilded-Age New York by any means possible, including witchcraft. **INFO:** 902-679-2544

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Wreath Workshop - Isabel & Roy Jodrey Memorial Library, Hantsport 10am-2pm • Make unique and individualized Christmas wreaths w/Anne Kelly. Workshop is free. Participants are responsible for supplies & materials. Light refreshments provided. Please register. **INFO:** 902-684-0103

Holiday Social - Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library, Middleton 10:30-11:30am • Coffee, tea and light refreshments provided. If you want, dress festively! Registration is required. **INFO:** 902-825-4835

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Renew Your Curiosity: After School Exploration - Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library, Middleton 3-4pm • How Do You Play That? Old games are now new. Let's play! Registration is required. **INFO:** 902-825-4835

Workshop: Replicating Small Historic Items - Library, Windsor 4-6pm • See how a 3D replicator will scan a historical artifact, and then print it with a 3D printer. We'll do some post-production work to make it look more like the real thing. Ages 14+. Please register. **INFO:** 902-798-5424

Please note: Events are subject to change.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Wine, Women & Wrenches – Valley Ford, Kentville 6:30-8pm • Ever wonder what goes on under your vehicle when it's in the service bay? Please register. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** lisa.strong@valleyford.ns.ca
General Meeting – Royal Canadian Legion, Windsor 7:30-8:45pm • New members welcome. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-798-0888 / WindsorLegion@bellaliant.com

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

CAST Conference – Camp Brigadoon, Aylesford 7:30am-4pm • CAST's annual conference. A one day event featuring speakers talking about Peer Support and Life Promotion! Register online at Eventbrite! **TIX:** \$30 **INFO:** mardi.burton@nshealth.ca
Technology Drop-In Q&A – Adult Learning Centre, Kentville 9am-12pm. Also Nov. 24 • Have a technology question or problem? We can help. Free for all Valley residents. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-679-5252 / infotech.vcl@gmail.com
Annual Torchlight Parade – Centre Square, Kentville 6-8pm • **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-679-2539 / recreation@kentville.ca
Advent Wreath Making – St. John's Catholic Church, Windsor 6-8pm • **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-799-1250 / valleycatholicfamilylife@gmail.com
Paint Party Fundraiser – West Kings District High School, Auburn 6:30-9pm • Paint Night with Nikki is at West Kings to raise funds for their trip to New York in May 2018. **TIX:** \$45 @ the school office **INFO:** 902-847-4440

The Biggest Mill: The History of the Davison Lumbering Empire – County of Kings Municipal Complex, Kentville 7-9pm • Historian Philip Spencer, will be sharing the story of the Davison Lumber Company. The initiative of early Nova Scotian pioneers grew into an empire of legendary proportions. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 902-678-237 / info@kingscountymuseum.ca

Dance: The Rob Brown Trio – Royal Canadian Legion, Windsor 7-11pm • 19 + **TIX:** \$5 per person **INFO:** 902-798-0888 / WindsorLegion@bellaliant.com

Ian Janes and Keith Mullins – Evergreen Theatre, Margaretsville 8-10:30pm • **TIX:** \$25 **INFO:** evergreentheatre.ca / 902-825-6834

Masquerade Snow Ball – Quick As A Wink Theatre, Windsor 8pm-12am • Music by 3 Way Radio, hors d'oeuvres by Jennifer and David Alexander, a cash bar, a silent auction **TIX:** \$25 per person, \$40 per couple at door. **INFO:** jalexander@qaaw.ca / qaaw.ca/ball

Dance Party: Ambush – Royal Canadian Legion, Canning 9:30pm-12am • **TIX:** \$5 **INFO:** 902-582-7246

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Big Breakfast – Lions Club, Wolfville 7-10am • Proceeds for Lion's projects. **TIX:** \$7 for adults, \$4 for children under 10 **INFO:** KimStewart@outlook.com

Breakfast – Community Hall, Centreville 7-10:30am • Eggs, sausages, bacon, juice, coffee, tea, homemade hash browns, homemade beans, toast, etc. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 902-678-3999

Lions Breakfast – Lions Club, Wolfville 7-11am • Bacon, eggs, potato, sausage, baked beans, coffee, juice. **TIX:** \$7 adult, \$4 children **INFO:** 902-542-4508 / wolfvillelionsclub@hotmail.com

Community Breakfast – Royal Canadian Legion, Windsor 7:30-10am • Full Breakfast. **TIX:** \$6 adults, \$4 Children (6-12 years), no charge under 6 years **INFO:** 902-798-0888 / WindsorLegion@bellaliant.com

Breakfast – United Church, Aylesford 8-11am • Delicious homemade pancakes, scrambled eggs, ham, sausages, toast, tea, coffee and juice. Sponsored by the Committee of Stewards for church expenses. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** sueskinner31@gmail.com

Big Breakfast – Southwest Hants Fire Hall, Vaughans 8-10am • Proceeds to the Auxiliary. **TIX:** Adults \$7, children \$3.50. **INFO:** Ella, 902-798-3470

Community Breakfast – Community Hall, Scott's Bay 8-10am • Scrambled eggs, pancakes, sausages, toast and beverage. **TIX:** \$6 adult, \$3 children 12 and under **INFO:** 902-582-7489 / jerrychuntley@hotmail.com

Community Breakfast – Baptist Church, Kingston 8-10am • **TIX:** free will offering **INFO:** brenda@kingstonunitedchurch.ca

Big Breakfast – Curling Club, Middleton 8am-10:30pm • Bacon, sausage, scrambled eggs, pancakes, baked beans, toast, juice, coffee/tea. All

welcome. **TIX:** free will offering **INFO:** 902-825-2695 / bemorine@hotmail.com

Indoor Yard Sale – Windsor United Church, Windsor 8am-12pm • Access is via the door off the parking lot (St. John St.) at the back of the church. **INFO:** ray.bonnie.snair@gmail.com

Christmas Tea & Sale – Community Hall, Canaan 8am-4pm • Bake and craft tables and door prize. **TIX:** donation for hall upkeep. **INFO:** 902-678-8209

Christmas Sale – Windermere Community Hall, Berwick 9am-2pm • Many tables of festive and "new to you" items offered by a variety of sellers. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-375-2399 / brucebeattie155@gmail.com

Fall Craft Fair – Community Hall, Black River 9am-3pm • Homemade and One of a Kind items. Canteen available **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-542-5182 / levy.judy3@gmail.com

Holiday Shopping Expo – Annapolis Mess, Greenwood 9am-3pm • Everyone is welcome to the Military Family Business Groups Holiday Shopping Expo. There will be a ticket auction, and free will offering to help a family in need during the holiday season. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** mfbg.greenwood@gmail.com

Valley Trekkers Volkssport Club – Ultramar, Park St., Kentville 9:30am • Join the Valley Trekkers Volkssport Club for the Kentville PT walk. Registration begins at 9:30am. for walking at 10am. This is a 5/10km, 1B walk. **INFO:** 902-678-5609

Christmas Craft Sale & Coffee Party – Masonic Hall, Berwick 9:30am-1pm • Everyone is welcome. **TIX:** free will offering **INFO:** 902-670-2893

Power to Heal – Christian Fellowship Centre, Wilmot 10am • Power to Heal – Keys to Activating God's Healing Power in Your Life. Led by Marie Stevens. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-825-4437 / mariven@eastlink.ca

Country Christmas Craft Sale – Forties Community Centre, New Ross 10am-3pm • Assortment of crafts and vendors. Door prizes. Enjoy a traditional country craft fair. Canteen available. **TIX:** no admission charge **INFO:** fortiesccc@gmail.com

Christmas Craft Fair – Somerset & District Elementary School, Berwick 10am-4pm. Also Nov. 19 • Come see us at our 37th Annual Christmas Craft Fair! **TIX:** \$3 **INFO:** 902-538-4670 / somersetchristmascraftfair@gmail.com

Christmas Craft Fair – Royal Canadian Legion, Berwick 10am-3pm. Also Nov. 19 • Canteen available, 50/50 tickets. **TIX:** \$2 **INFO:** 902-538-0295 / Grantkl@outlook.com

Ticket Auction – Rebekah Lodge, Berwick 11am-3pm • Ticket Auction plus Bake table, Canteen, 50-50 and Tickets on a Basket **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-538-7762 / julbil@eastlink.ca

Christmas Tea and Sale – Community Hall, Harbourville 11am-2pm • Sandwiches, desserts, tea, and coffee. Baked goods, Christmas choir, tickets on a holiday basket, Amazing silent auction. All are welcome! **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 902-538-3082 / brianvr@outlook.com

Nativ-i-tea – First Cornwallis Baptist Church, Upper Canard 11:30am-2pm • Hundreds of Nativity sets on display and piano/organ entertainment throughout the day by Pastor Stephen Wheaton. Light lunch of sandwiches and cheesecake as well as a gluten free selection available. Door prizes, bake/craft table and white elephant table. Wheelchair accessible. **TIX:** \$8 adults: \$4 ages 5-12 **INFO:** 902-678-2030 / tapgap@country.tv

Creative Entrepreneurship: Turning Ideas into Action – Patterson Hall, Wolfville 12:30-3:30pm • Join the Acadia Entrepreneurship Centre for a talk all about ideas. Where do they come from? How do we nurture them? **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** info@refreshannapolisvalley.org

Ladies Auxiliary Crib Tournament – Royal Canadian Legion, Kentville 1pm • Registration upstairs at 12:30pm. Lunch served compliments of the Ladies **TIX:** \$20 / team **INFO:** 902-678-8935

Art Market – Community Centre, Gaspereau 1-4pm • A bi-annual event where local artists set up to sell their art. There will be refreshments by Jenny Osborn. **TIX:** donations are a freewill admission for The Wolfville Children's Centre for new art supplies for the kids! **INFO:** melinda_kenneally@hotmail.com

Jingle All The Way, Tea & Sale – Pereaux Baptist Church, Pereaux 2-4pm • In the Church vestry. A bake table and silent auction will be featured. **TIX:** \$7 adults \$3.50 Children 12 and under, no charge under 5 **INFO:** 902-582-3296

Holly Tea & Sale – Wolfville Baptist Church, Wolfville 2-4pm • Holly Tea and sale with fresh

green wreaths. Everyone is welcome. **TIX:** free will offering **INFO:** 902-542-3314

International Feast – PeopleWorx, Coldbrook NS 5:30pm • Eat delicious food from many countries while meeting new friends and neighbors. Bring a dish of food to be shared. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-679-7592 / vpetrie@peopleworx.ca

Surviving the Holidays – New Hope Wesleyan Church, Kentville 6-8:30pm • When you are grieving a loved one's death, the holiday season can be especially painful. This seminar helps participants prepare for the holidays and even discover hope for the future. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-670-9288 / bernadine@thegerritsgroup.com

Parade of Lights – Apple Blossom Fair Grounds, New Minas 6pm • Fireworks! Then take your kids to meet Santa at County Fair Mall! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-681-9699 / ericad@newminas.com

Holiday Gala featuring Bluesmobile – Louis Millet Community Complex, New Minas 6pm-12am • In support of Valley Hospice Foundation. **TIX:** \$100 (includes dinner, wine, dance, and tax receipt for \$50) **INFO:** 902-679-3471 / info@valleyhospice.ca

Chase the Ace – Community Hall, Black River 6-8pm • Play for your chance to win. Board games are available to play or just sit and chat with friends new and old. Canteen available. **TIX:** 3 Tickets for \$5. Canteen prices vary. **INFO:** 902-542-2511 / mary.tanner.long@hotmail.com

Turkey Dinner – Lions Club, Berwick 6pm • Fundraising Turkey Dinner & Silent Auction for the Berwick Curling Club. Music 6-7, dinner 7pm, followed by comedian Marc Sauve. **TIX:** \$40 @ Schurman's Industrial (Berwick), or call. **INFO:** 902-538-3612 / info@berwickcurlingclub.com

Hip of Beef Dinner & Silent Auction – Kings Presbyterian Church, New Minas 6:30pm • Dinner served at 6:30 p.m. Call 902-681-1333 for more information. **TIX:** \$20 adult, \$10 children 12 and under **INFO:** 902-681-1333

Musical Fundraiser – New Beginnings Center, Greenwood 6:30-9:30pm • Fundraiser for Open Arms. Hosted by 'Left of Center' Duo. 50-50 draw-canteen. Guests: Left of Center, Katherine Rix, Mark Clarke Trio, Vance McCloud & special Fleetwood Mac music. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 902-765-6424 / lloydhaight@eastlink.ca

NS Youth Orchestra's Tour – Convocation Hall, Wolfville 7pm • Atlantic Canada's Premier Youth Orchestra & Chantal Peng, piano (NSYO Concerto Competition Winner). **TIX:** \$12 - \$30 from TicketHalifax.com or at the door **INFO:** novascotiayouthorchestra.com

Big Deal – Royal Canadian Legion, Kentville 9pm • Dance to the music of Big Deal 19 & over Bar & kitchen available **TIX:** \$8 per person **INFO:** 902-678-8935

Dance to Route 12 – Lions Club, Coldbrook 9pm-12:30am • Join Route 12, Matt and Kim Lunn and Wayne Parker for a great night of music. Spot dances, door prize, 50/50, canteen. **TIX:** \$7 per person **INFO:** 902-678-8013 / kimberly.lunn@ns.sympatico.ca

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Mrs. Claus Pancake Breakfast – Community Hall, Ardoise 8-10am • Mrs. Claus Pancake Breakfast **TIX:** \$5 per person **INFO:** 902-757-2900 / chair@ardoisehall.ca

Ticket Auction – Louis Millet Community Complex, New Minas 10am-2pm • Support the Kings County Family Resource Centre at our ticket auction. Also a bake table, raffle items, food hamper and 50/50 tickets. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-678-5760 / family.centre@ns.sympatico.ca

Artist Portfolio Prep Course – Ross Creek Centre for the Arts, Canning 10am-3pm • Fall Session 2: Mixed Media & Collage. **TIX:** Fall Session 2: \$295 + HST **INFO:** 902-582-3842 / mail@artscentre.ca

Christmas Ticket Auction – Fire Hall, Waterville 11am-2pm • Christmas ticket auction **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-538-8958 / sweet-0123@hotmail.com

Linda O'Neill and Coffee Hour – Canard Community Church, Upper Canard 11am-12:30pm • Guest Speaker – Linda O'Neill. Topic: Greta Vosper: Childcare available. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-681-0829 / rosewood@nbnet.nb.ca

Fur To Feathers fund Raiser – Doolys, Greenwood 1:30-6pm • Silent and ticket auction and lots of pool with great prizes. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-538-8618 / janelloydperry@hotmail.com

Sunday Music in the Garden Room – K.C. Irving Environmental Science Centre, Acadia University,

Wolfville 2pm • Jane Coop, piano. Piano Greats: Beethoven and Rachmaninov **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** artsacadia.acadiau.ca

Christmas Tea – Fire Hall, Aylesford 2-4pm • Proceeds to the Aylesford Firefighters Auxiliary **TIX:** \$8 **INFO:** 902-847-9179 / karenleatwater@hotmail.com

Advent Wreath Making – St Francis of Assisi Roman Catholic Church, Wolfville 2-4pm • Create a wreath and keepsake candle story booklet with your family to share at home during the season of Advent! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-799-1250 / valleycatholicfamilylife@gmail.com

Diabetes Awareness Scavenger Hunt – Convocation Hall, Wolfville 3pm (by the Acadia Sign) • Exercise is Medicine on Campus – Acadia University is hosting a family-friendly scavenger hunt that is open to people of all ages, and abilities. **TIX:** no charge, but accepting goodwill donations for the NMES Breakfast Program. **INFO:** 124881b@acadiau.ca / facebook.com/EIMCAcadia

Fundy Cinema screens LOVING VINCENT – Al Whittle Theatre, 4 & 7pm • Dorota Kobiela and Hugh Welchman explore the circumstances of illustrious painter Vincent van Gogh's death in the first ever fully painted animated film. **TIX:** \$9 **INFO:** 902-542-1050

Spaghetti Supper and Silent Auction – Lions Club, Canning 4-7pm • NKEC football fundraiser. **TIX:** \$10 (phone ahead, or at the door). **INFO:** Laurie, 902-670-4129 / laurie.bolland@avrsb.ca

The Dukes Of Kent – St. James Anglican Church, Kentville 7pm • **TIX:** free will donation **INFO:** Chris, 902-678-8865 / email seymourchris2@gmail.com

Coffee House Fundraiser for Hadassahouse – Bethany Memorial Baptist Church, Aldershot 7-9:30pm • Music by Two in the Morning, Mark Riley, David Arenburg & Friends, Valley Voices. Musical acts, food and live auction!! **TIX:** free will offering **INFO:** rloyd70@gmail.com

Bingo – Royal Canadian Legion, Windsor 7:30-10pm. Also Nov. 26 • Bingo; Mini game 7:30 pm, regular games 7:45; regular games \$15.00 Cookie jar, Bonanza hot balls etc to be determined **TIX:** Please call 902-798-0888 for info **INFO:** 902-798-0888 / WindsorLegion@bellaliant.com

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Toddler Tonics – Kings County Family Resource Centre, Kentville 9:30-11am. Also Nov. 27 • A morning of physical activity and fun for parents and children. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-678-5760 / family.centre@ns.sympatico.ca

Funds for Fuel Bridge Party – Macdonald Museum, Middleton 1-4pm • Bi-weekly Bridge party, proceeds support Macdonald Museum. Refreshments served. **TIX:**

TIDE PREDICTIONS at Cape Blomidon

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

NOV	High	Low
16	* 10:51am	5:03pm
17	11:38am	5:49pm
18	12:22pm	6:33pm
19	1:04pm	7:14pm
20	1:44pm	7:30am
21	2:23pm	8:09am
22	3:03pm	8:48am
23	3:45pm	9:28am
24	4:30pm	10:12am
25	** 5:18pm	11:00am
26	6:12pm	11:53am
27	7:08pm	12:49pm
28	7:39am	1:47pm
29	8:33am	2:44pm
30	9:26am	3:38pm

There are normally two high and two low tides each day. Only daylight tide times are listed.

* Highest High: 41.3 feet ** Lowest High: 35.4 feet

\$5 per person **INFO:** 902-825-6116 / macdonald.museum@ns.sympatico.ca
Wellness for Women – Kings County Family Resource Centre, Kentville 1-2:30pm. Also Nov. 27 • We will be looking at various topics such as healthy eating, making time for yourself, and even ways to pamper yourself. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-678-5760 / family.centre@ns.sympatico.ca
Mike Murley and David Braid – K.C. Irving Environmental Science Centre, Wolfville 8-10pm • Canadian Jazz luminaries, Mike Murley (saxophone) and David Braid (Piano) present an evening of originals and standards. **TIX:** suggested \$15 donation, or pay what you can at the door. **INFO:** 902-585-1778 / mark.adam@acadiau.ca

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Committee of the Whole – County of Kings Municipal Complex, Kentville 9am • TIX: no charge **INFO:** 888-337-2999
Play with Me – Valley Autism Centre, Kingston 1:30-2:30pm. Also Nov. 28 • A time to be creative, active, and engaged with your child/children. All ages welcome. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-678-5760 / family.centre@ns.sympatico.ca
Seed: Hacking Entrepreneurship in the Annapolis Valley – Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 6-9pm • Fourteen teams of programmer

entrepreneurs. Three minutes to pitch. One shot to fund their proposals. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** info@refeshannapolisvalley.org / fusionav.ca
Town Council – Town Hall, Wolfville 6:30pm • TIX: no charge **INFO:** Wolfville.ca
Caregivers of those with an Eating Disorder Support Group – Louis Millet Community Complex, New Minas 7-9pm • A meeting for caregivers of those struggling with an eating disorder (ED). **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** brigdaniels1@hotmail.com

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Let's Get Up and Move – Kings County Family Resource Centre, Kentville 9:30-10:30am. Also Nov. 29 • Join us for increasing your heart rate and having fun. Free childcare available. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-678-5760 / family.centre@ns.sympatico.ca
Rhyme Time – TWO LOCATIONS: Lions Club, Kingston 9:30-10:30am / Louis Millet Community Complex, New Minas 10-11am. Also Nov. 29 • You and your child will learn many new songs, rhymes, and movement activities. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-678-5760 / family.centre@ns.sympatico.ca
Flu Shot/Free Community Lunch – Kingston United Church, 733 Main St., Kingston 12-1pm • Must have your health card! Stay and enjoy

a free hot soup Luncheon afterwards! **INFO:** officekpc@eastlink.ca / njarmstrong@eastlink.ca
Book Signing: Leo Deveau – Box of Delights Bookshop, Wolfville 4pm • Signing his new book, *400 Years in 365 Days*, a history of many of the settlements and groups in Nova Scotia, covering a range of interests from military history to arts, and sports. Signing will be preceded by a talk at the Acadia University Art Gallery, 2pm. **INFO:** boxofdelightsbooks.com
TV Bingo – Royal Canadian Legion, Windsor 6-7pm. Also Nov. 29 • Wednesdays- Windsor Legion Eastlink TV Bingo. Cookie jar, jackpot prizes etc Regular games \$100-\$300 **TIX:** call for info. **INFO:** 902-798-0888 / WindsorLegion@bellaliant.com
Fundy Cinema screens MENASHE – Al Whittle Theatre, 7pm • Against tradition, a widower tries to get custody of his son **TIX:** \$9 **INFO:** 902-542-1050
Canadian Federation of University Women – Wu Welcome Centre, Wolfville 7-9:30pm • Guest speaker is Katrina Patterson, RN. Palliative Care: Much More Than Comfort in Dying. **TIX:** Membership fees for 2017-2018: \$80 regular, \$40 students **INFO:** owens@eastlink.ca
Jam Session – Lions Club, Kentville 7-9:30pm. Also Nov. 29 • All styles and abilities welcome. Potluck snack at 8:30. Tea/coffee supplied. **TIX:** \$2 **INFO:** 902-680-2740 / vintagemusic1@hotmail.com

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Let's Get Messy – Louis Millet Community Complex, New Minas 9:30-10:30am. Also Nov. 30 • Bring your child out to explore various art forms and sensory opportunities. All ages. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-678-5760 / family.centre@ns.sympatico.ca
"Folkestone", he said. "What a dump!" – Acadia University Art Gallery, Wolfville 12-1pm • In May 2016, Wendy Robicheau spent a long weekend on the Kent Coast of England in Folkestone. Why? To see where the 85th Battalion was camped at Shorncliffe and to see the Metropole. What Robicheau found was completely surprising. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-585-1434 / allinfo@acadiau.ca
Farm to Table Dinner – Lightfoot and Wolfville, Wolfville 6-9:30pm • Tasting stations with local wine, craft beer, cider and spirits. Meals by Chef Geoff Hopgood, music by Ryan Cook and auctions! **TIX:** \$100 per ticket, \$1,000 per table of 10 **INFO:** 902-404-8099 / keri.macivor@kidney.ca
Hants West PC – Masonic Hall, Windsor 7pm • Hants west PC... AGM.. Windsor Masonic Hall. Nov 23 7pm **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-817-0605 / el.kellner@gmail.com

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WEEKLY EVENTS

PLEASE NOTE: Event information may change without notice.

THURSDAYS

The Hantsport Seniors & Elders Club "Drop-in" – St. Andrews Church Hall, Hantsport 1-4pm. Play an assortment of games with a tea-break at 3pm. All ages! **INFO:** 902-352-2085 / davidold@eastlink.ca
In the Round Knitting Group – Gaspereau Valley Fibres 1-4:30pm. Also Tuesdays 6-9pm. Bring your knitting, rug hooking, spinning, or felting. **INFO:** 902-542-2656 / gaspereauvalleyfibres.ca
Tapestry: Women's Cancer Support Group – We meet the 2nd Thursday of each month (Next: Dec. 14). Please call for time/location. For women with and/or recovering from any type of cancer. **INFO:** Dorothy, 902-538-3374 / Pat, 902-678-9100 / Margot, 902-542-1466 / margotwithat@hotmail.com
Open Studio – Avon River Heritage Museum, Newport Landing 2-5pm. Bring a project and join in the conversation! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-757-1718 / infoavonriver@gmail.com
Taekwondo – Baptist Church, North Alton 6:30pm (kids 4-14), 7:30pm (adult). Also Tuesdays. Exercise, self defense, respect, listening skills, focus, self discipline and confidence. **TIX:** no charge to try a class **INFO:** 902-670-8714 / devin@ennissecurity.ca
NonDuality Meetup – Manning Memorial Chapel, Wolfville 7pm-9pm. Every other Thursday (Next: Nov. 23). Non-denominational discussion of life and our place in the scheme of things. 19+ **FREE:** no charge **INFO:** rozspeed57@gmail.com
Tremont Board Game Café – Tremont Hall, 738 Tremont Mountain Rd., 7-9:30pm, every 1st and 3rd Thursday (Next: Nov. 16). The newest, coolest games in a friendly, relaxed environment. **FREE:** no charge **INFO:** 902-765-4326
Jam Session – Community Centre, Wilmot 7-9:30pm **TIX:** \$2 **INFO:** 902-825-3125
Co-ed Volleyball – Central Kings Rural High, Cambridge 7:30-9:30pm. Tuesdays & Thursdays, from September to May. **INFO:** Willy, 902-678-8816
Cardio Kickboxing – Baptist Church, North Alton 8:30-9:30pm. Also Tuesdays. Adult class. **TIX:** no charge for 1st week of classes **INFO:** 902-670-8714 / devin@ennissecurity.ca

FRIDAYS

Playful Pals Playgroup – FOUR LOCATIONS: Recreation Centre, Wolfville / Fire Hall, Waterville / New Beginnings Center, Greenwood / L.E. Shaw Elementary School, Avonport, 9:30-11:30am. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-678-5760 / family.centre@ns.sympatico.ca
Low Impact Exercise Program – Christian Fellowship Centre, Wilmot. Every M-W-F, 11am-12pm. Geared for seniors, but open to everyone. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-765-0135 / wendynoble135@gmail.com
Art for Wellness – Canadian Mental Health Association, New Minas 1-4pm. Arts and crafts program for adults who live independently with mental illness, including depression and anxiety. Materials provided. **TIX:** no charge, but please pre-register. **INFO:** 902-670-4103 / club@cmhakings.ns.ca

Chase The Ace & Supper – Royal Canadian Legion, Berwick 5-7pm • Downstairs; use back door. Everyone welcome. Chase the Ace. Cash bar. 19+ **TIX:** Tickets 3 for \$5. Supper \$8. Dessert \$2. **INFO:** 902-538-5815
Chase the Ace – Curling Club, Middleton 6:30-8pm • Draw at 8pm. Enjoy playing cribbage, Crokinole, Yahtzee in the dining hall. **TIX:** 3 tickets for \$5. **INFO:** 902-825-2695 / bemorine@hotmail.com
Boardgame Night – C@P Lab, Wolfville Public Library, 7pm. Bring your games! Ages 12+ **FREE:** no charge **INFO:** 902-790-4536 / turpin56@gmail.com
Tremont Board Game Café – Tremont Hall, 738 Tremont Mtn. Rd. 7-9:30pm every 1st and 3rd Friday (Next: Nov. 17). **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-765-4326
Jam – Greenwich Community Hall, 7-9:30pm. All Welcome. **TIX:** \$2 **INFO:** Vera, 902-542-0501
Friday Night Jam – Royal Canadian Legion, Wolfville, 7-10pm. **INFO:** 902-542-5869 / wolfvillelegion@gmail.com
Chase the Ace – Royal Canadian Legion, Windsor 6:30-8:45pm • Tickets/info available during the week at the bar. Cut off for ticket purchase is 8:30pm, draw at 8:45pm. **INFO:** 902-798-0888 / WindsorLegion@bellaliant.com

SATURDAYS

Wolfville Farmers' Market – DeWolfe Building, Elm Ave., Wolfville 8:30am-1pm Upcoming: Nov. 18 & 25 **INFO:** wolfvillefarmersmarket.ca
Drop in and Drum! – Baptist Church, Wolfville 1-2:30pm. First Saturday of the month (Next: Nov. 4). W/Bruno Allard. Drums provided. **FREE:** \$5-\$10 (pay what you can) **INFO:** brunoallard7@gmail.com / facebook: Djembes and Duns Wolfville
Chase the Ace – Legion, Kingston. Ticket sales available every Saturday at the RCL in Kingston until winning Jackpot number is drawn. Tickets are 3 for \$5, and sold from 1-3pm, draw at 3:30pm. 19+ to play. (Upcoming: Nov. 18) **INFO:** 902-765-4428 / legion98sect@eastlink.ca
Valley Game Night – Gametronics, New Minas 6pm. Board game/card game group. Yu Gi Oh – Thursdays, 6pm. Magic: The Gathering – Fridays, 6pm **FREE:** no charge **INFO:** facebook.com/GameTronics

MONDAYS

Windsor Game Night – Library, Windsor 6pm. Board game group. New players welcome! **FREE:** no charge **INFO:** meetup.com/valleygames / turpin56@gmail.com
Toastmasters – 2nd Floor, K.C. Irving Centre, Acadia 6:30-8:30pm. Communication and leadership skill-building for students and community members. **INFO:** wolfvilletoastrasters.com
East Kings Chess Club – Library (upstairs), Wolfville 6:30-9pm. Participants are asked to bring their own sets, board and clock if they have them. **INFO:** Ian Anderson, tfeloc@hotmail.com / 902-678-8009
Darts – Berwick Legion, 7pm. Mixed doubles, draw for partner, round robin format. Cash prize to winners and high score. **FREE:** \$3 **INFO:** 902-538-5815
Kings Community Concert Band – Bishop Hall,

Greenwich 7:15pm. KCCB is a group of aspiring musicians, diverse in age, ability and ambition. **INFO:** Fraser Campbell, 902-306-0077 / kingsconcert@gmail.com

TUESDAYS

County Crafters – Kings County Family Resource Centre, Kentville 9:30-11:30am. Crafting for adults. Bring a project or enjoy one provided for you. Childcare available. **FREE:** no charge **INFO:** 902-678-5760 / family.centre@ns.sympatico.ca
Writers Group – Box of Delights Bookstore, Wolfville 10am-12pm. Join our new writers group! **INFO:** laurasydneymwolf@gmail.com
Friends in Bereavement – Support, information, friendship, and confidentiality while grieving the death of a loved one. 1st & 3rd Tues. each month (Next: Nov. 21), in Kentville and Berwick. **BERWICK:** Western Kings Mem. Health Centre, 10am-12pm. **KENTVILLE:** United Baptist Church, Kentville 2-4pm. Sponsored by Careforce. **INFO:** 902-681-8239 / friendsinbereavement@gmail.com
Gaeilge sa Ghleann – Irish in the Valley – Greenwood, 1pm. Learn to speak Gaeilge! **INFO:** HighburyPaul@gmail.com / Facebook: Gaeilge sa Ghleann
Rug Hooking in Kentville – Kentville Lower Recreation Centre (354 Main Street), 1-3pm. If you are a rug hooker or want to learn, join us for social hooking! Tea/coffee available, \$5 drop in fee. **INFO:** Mona, monapearl@ns.sympatico.ca / Lynn, lynndenney@eastlink.ca / 902-692-8118
Life Drawing Sessions – Horton Community Centre, Grand Pré, 6-9pm. Through the end of the year. For all levels of artists to draw from live model. Bring drawing materials. **FREE:** \$15 per session **INFO:** openlifedrawing@gmail.com / 902-698-6414
Toastmasters – Birchall Training Centre, 14 Wing Greenwood 6:30pm. Learn communication and leadership skills in a fast-paced, fun setting. Guests always welcome. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** annapolisvalley.easy-speak.org / edwardwedler@gmail.com
The Dukes Of Kent – Barbershop Harmony Chorus – Bethany Memorial Baptist Church, rear of building, North Kentville 7pm. Men of all ages are invited to come sing with us. **INFO:** Chris, 902-678-8865 / Seymourchris2@gmail.com
Card Game – Fire Hall, Vaughans 7pm • Card games every Tuesday. 50/50 draw and light lunch. **TIX:** \$2 to play **INFO:** ellajeane.levy@gmail.com
Valley Voices – Female a cappella show chorus rehearses 7-9:30pm, Kentville Baptist Church CE Centre. Women of any age welcome. **INFO:** valleyvoices.org
Cribbage – Berwick Legion, 7pm. Includes high hand, 50/50, 1st, 2nd & 3rd place cash prizes, and an ongoing Cookie Jar. **FREE:** \$10 per player **INFO:** 902-538-5815
Valley Scottish Country Dancing – Kings Riverside Court, 125 Webster Street, Kentville, 7:30-9:30pm. No experience necessary. No partner required. Fall

term ends Nov. 28. **FREE:** \$6 per class, 1/2 price for students. **INFO:** vscd.info
Village Dancing – Wolfville Curling Rink (upstairs), 7:30-8:30pm Beginner, 8:30-10pm Advanced. Traditional style circle and line dancing from the Balkans and Middle East. No partner needed. New dancers welcome. Expert instruction. **FREE:** \$7, \$5 students **INFO:** David, 902-690-7897
Board Game Night – Paddy's Pub, Wolfville 8pm-12am **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-542-0059 / judy@paddys.ca

WEDNESDAYS

Coffee Time – Community Hall, Greenwich 9:30-11am • Join us for coffee/tea and a muffin. Chat with friends, new and old! **TIX:** donation **INFO:** Darlene, 902-542-3498 / darlene.hennigar@gmail.com / Bev, 902-542-7412
Kentville Farmers' Market – 38 Cornwallis Street, Kentville 10am-2pm. Open year-round. Fresh farm products, bread, honey, maple syrup, cheese, hot lunch food, local crafts and household goods. **INFO:** marketmanager@kentville.ca / kentvillefarmersmarket.ca
Chronic Pain Self-Help Support Group – West Kings Memorial Health Centre, Berwick 10:30am-12pm, second Wed. of each month (Next: Dec. 13) • Goal is to improve the lives of those who live with persistent pain through education, support and sharing. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** wkmhc.com
Express Yourself With Art – Kings County Family Resource Centre, Kentville 1-2pm. Until Dec. 13. Parents and children can explore the concept of open art, using various materials. All ages. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-678-5760 / family.centre@ns.sympatico.ca
Wolfville Farmers' Market – DeWolfe Building, Elm Ave., Wolfville 4-7pm **November 29 Music:** Zakary Miller **Theme:** Acadia Night Enjoy \$10 Community supper! **INFO:** wolfvillefarmersmarket.ca
Chase The Ace – Lions Club, 36 Elm Ave., Wolfville 5-8:15pm. Draw shortly after 8pm. Come early to play cards with friends, or have a snack at our canteen. **INFO:** 902-542-4508
Wolfville Community Chorus – 100 Sherwood Drive, Wolfville. 5:30-7pm. W/Susan Dworkin, Director. New members welcome! **INFO:** 902-300-1001 / susan_dworkin@hotmail.com
Valley Youth Project – Louis Millett Community Complex, Rm 128, New Minas, 6:30-8:30pm. 1st & 3rd Wed. of the month. (Next: Dec. 6) Social drop-in for LGBTQ+ youth and allies, 25 years & under. **FREE:** no charge **INFO:** valleyyouthproject.wordpress.com
Card Party – The Northville Farm Heritage Centre, 7pm. Until April. Cribbage or 45's. Weekly door prize of \$20. **FREE:** \$4 **INFO:** info@northvillefarm.ca
Pool – Legion, Berwick 7pm. Round robin format. Cash prize to winner and an ongoing Cookie Jar. **FREE:** \$3 to play **INFO:** chris48goddard@icloud.com

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23 (cont'd)

Strings Concert Before Christmas – Cedar Centre for Active Health and Living, Windsor 7pm • **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 902-472-3510 / cedarcentre.manager@gmail.com

FRIDAY, 24

Peer Support to Quit Smoking – Recreation Centre, Kentville 12-1:30pm • Join us for lunch and support on Friday afternoons at noon. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-300-3494 / stop.smoking@cmhaskings.ns.ca

Holiday Craft & Bake Sale – Windsor Elms Village, Falmouth 1-4pm • **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** beth.house@winelms.ca

Public Card Party – Lions Club, Berwick 1-8pm • Crib, 45s, and Bridge. 50/50 available to play Light refreshments after games. If schools are canceled the card party is canceled **TIX:** Crib \$6, 45s & Bridge \$3 **INFO:** 902-538-3280 / tbhenley60@gmail.com

Christmas Craft Show – Macdonald Museum, Middleton 5-9pm • Multiple Vendors, prize draws, 50/50 draw, canteen **TIX:** \$2/person **INFO:** 902-825-6116 / macdonald.museum@ns.sympatico.ca

Supper and Fun Night – Canard Community Church, Upper Canard 5-7pm • Homemade Fish Cakes, Soups, Baked Beans with "pot luck" Salads and Desserts. Fun family activity follows! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-681-0829 / rosewood@nbnet.nb.ca

Hillsburn – Horton High School, Greenwich 6:30-9:30pm • Acadia Bantam AA Hockey Presents this Concert Fundraiser for Team expenses. **TIX:** Tickets \$15 @ Scotiabank (, Windsor), FYI Doctors (Wolfville, New Minas), Wild Lily (Wolfville). **INFO:** hortonhighschool.ca

Dance – Royal Canadian Legion, Windsor 7-11pm • Dance-Friday November 24th, 7-11 pm at the Windsor Legion Branch #009, music by Route 12, \$5 per person, age 19+ Info 902-798-0888 **TIX:** \$5 per person **INFO:** 902-798-0888 / WindsorLegion@bellaliant.com

Pre-Teen Dance – Community Hall, Ardoise 7:30-9:30pm • For students in grades two through five. Canteen open. **TIX:** \$3 per child, plus canteen **INFO:** 902-757-2900 / chair@ardoisehall.ca

Just Bev – Royal Canadian Legion, Berwick 7:30pm • Entertainment by Just Bev. Relax and enjoy the tunes. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-538-3757 / gillyflowergarden@rocketmail.com

Music with The Mark Clarke Trio – Royal Canadian Legion, Kentville 8pm-12am • **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 902-681-0573

SATURDAY, 25

Craft Fair and Shopping Expo – Pine Ridge Middle School, Kingston 9am-3pm • Over 50 vendors of local crafters and home-based businesses. **TIX:** \$2 (no charge under 12) **INFO:** 902-765-7570 / prmschoolandhomebased@gmail.com

NKEC Holiday Festival of Crafts – Northeast Kings Education Centre, Canning 9am-3pm • 60+ vendors! **TIX:** \$2 admission to benefit the NKEC Music Dept. **INFO:** 902-678-6505 / nkeccraftshow@gmail.com

Santa Claus Breakfast – Royal Canadian Legion, Berwick 9:30-11:30am • Join Santa and his elves for a breakfast of pancakes and Meadowbrook sausages! Colouring pages for children and tickets on a lotto wreath! **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 902-538-9340

Christmas Craft Show – Macdonald Museum, Middleton 10am-4pm • Annual Christmas Craft Show, multiple vendors, prize draws, 50/50 draw, canteen **TIX:** \$2/person **INFO:** 902-825-6116 / macdonald.museum@ns.sympatico.ca

Christmas Coffee Party – Kings Presbyterian Church, New Minas 10am-12pm • Enjoy a variety of coffee cakes and browse the craft and bake tables. **TIX:** free will offering **INFO:** doricesutcliffe@icloud.com

Anglican Church Coffee Party – St. John's Anglican Church, Wolfville 10am-12pm • Featuring home baking, fancy work, A.C.W. Plum Puddings. Storm Date: Nov. 26, 2-4pm **TIX:** \$5 **INFO:** dianne.thorpe@hotmail.com

Christmas Bazaar – Avon United Church, 17 Prince St., Hantsport 11am-1:30pm • Christmas Bazaar "O, Christmas Tree!" & Chicken a la King Luncheon. Pantry table, jams & Jellies, white elephant & craft table. **TIX:** \$10 adult, \$5 children **INFO:** andybery1950@gmail.com

45's Card Party – Lions Club, Canning 1:30pm • Sponsored by Canning Seniors Club. 50/50 Tickets to be sold. **TIX:** \$2 **INFO:** Gladys, 902-678-2030 / tapgap@xcountry.tv

Book Reading: Ami McKay – Merritt Gibson Library, 9806 Main St., Canning 2pm •

Reading from her third novel, The Witches of New York. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-582-7699 / canninglibrary@gmail.com

Turkey Supper – St. Thomas Anglican Church, Three Mile Plains 4:30-6:30pm • Tea coffee and dessert included. **TIX:** \$12 **INFO:** 902-757-0416 / tedm@bellaliant.net

Chili Supper – Christ Anglican Church, Berwick 4:30-6:30pm • In support of Dream Team 2018, a group of high school students going to the Dominican Republic to build a home for a family in need. Also Silent Auction. Free Will Offering. Takeout available. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 902-538-0244 / pennyc@ns.sympatico.ca

Pizza & Movie Night – Christian Fellowship Centre, Wilmot 5:30pm • **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 902-765-2386 / pastorjdhoward@gmail.com

Tree Lighting – Fire Hall, Vaughans 5:30pm • Santa has been contacted and is expected to be there. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** ellajean.levy@gmail.com

Live Auction Fundraiser – Farmers Market, Wolfville 6:30-9pm • Proceeds to support a local group of youth going on a mission trip. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-791-3892 / candicemain@outlook.com

Fundraiser for Bradley Carey – Michelin Sports and Social Club, Waterville 7pm-12am • Silent auction (with many new items) from local businesses, 50/50 draw and dance, for Bradley Carey's medical expenses. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 902-706-0419 / dollface749@hotmail.com

MODIFIED – Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 7-10pm • Local Wolfville filmmaker Aube Giroux will show her new documentary film. The screening will be followed by a Q & A with the filmmaker and a tasting of one of the recipes featured in the film. **TIX:** \$12 Tickets sold at Box of Delights and at the door **INFO:** modifiedthefilm@mail.com

Tafelmusik: The Circle of Creation – Festival Theatre, Wolfville 7:30pm • This multimedia creation combines text, music, and stunning projected video and images to explore the world of the artisans who helped Bach realize his musical genius. **TIX:** \$34, \$22 students @ Acadia Box Office **INFO:** 902-542-5500 / pas@acadiau.ca

Simon Daniel – K.C. Irving Environmental Science Centre, Wolfville 7:30-9pm • Enjoy the aerial musique of this folk-pop singer from Moncton! **TIX:** \$5 students and AFV members, \$10 regular price, at the door **INFO:** 902-765-1078 / afv@scolaire.ednet.ns.ca

Dance: Sidewinders – Royal Canadian Legion, Kentville 9pm • 19 & over. Bar & kitchen available **TIX:** \$8 per person **INFO:** 902-678-8935

SUNDAY, 26

Breakfast – Hants Community Centre (downstairs), Rm. 4, Lion's Den, Windsor 7:30-9:30am • Scrambled eggs, bacon, ham, beans, home fries, pancakes, toast, tea/coffee **TIX:** \$7 **INFO:** 902-798-8143

Christmas Shopping Party – 14 Wing Greenwood, Greenwood 10am-3pm • **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-765-0797 / jim.kathy.alexander@gmail.com

Cafe & Market – Community Hall, Black River 11am-1pm • The cafe serves up a light lunch and the vendors have local products and crafts for sale. **TIX:** Cafe – \$5 per person **INFO:** 902-542-3498 / darlenehennigar@gmail.com

Isaac Russell and Coffee Hour – Canard Community Church, Upper Canard 11am-12:30pm • Pot Luck Lunch 12-1pm All are welcome! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-681-0829 / rosewood@nbnet.nb.ca

Christmas Mommies and Daddies Telethon – Fire Hall, Aylesford 12-8pm • **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-765-3225 / bobbarb@eastlink.ca

Community Arts Sunday – Japan! – Ross Creek Centre for the Arts, Canning 1-4pm • **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-582-3842 / mail@artscentre.ca

Tupperware Bingo – Royal Canadian Legion, Canning 1-8pm • **TIX:** Book of cards \$10 **INFO:** 902-582-7246

Sunday Music in the Garden Room – K.C. Irving Environmental Science Centre, Acadia University, Wolfville 2pm • John Hansen, piano, David Parker, horn. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** artsacadia.acadiau.ca

Studio Pottery Sale – Community Hall, Centreville 2-4pm • Work by students of Terry-Lee Bourgeois-King and the Spiral Studio. Door Prize, Goodies, Refreshments. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-542-7938 / karekenn@hotmail.com

Advent Wreath Making – St. Anthony's Parish, Berwick 2-4pm • **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-799-1250 / valleycatholicfamilylife@gmail.com

Gospel and Christmas Concert – Trinity United Church, Waterville 2-4pm • Ruth Manning, Graham Moorehead, Rev. Tom Woods, Rina Manning, Bill Wilson and more. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 902-538-1496 / ruthmanning1972@gmail.com

Some Assembly Required – Festival Theatre, Wolfville 3-5pm • The Acadia University Wind Ensemble presents a concert of contemporary works with improvisation and open notation. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** tristan.deborba@acadiau.ca

Anniversary Service – Baptist Church, 81 Lakeview Crescent, Upper Vaughan 3pm • Celebrate 160 years of Baptist Ministry at Upper Vaughan Baptist Church. Supper and fellowship to follow. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-798-3946 / mtbe@bellaliant.net

Fundy Cinema screens THE GLASS CASTLE – Al Whittle Theatre, 4 & 7pm • A heartfelt adaptation of Jeanette Walls' acclaimed 2005 memoir. **TIX:** \$9 **INFO:** 902-542-1050

Hymn Sing – Baptist Church, Forest Hill 7-8:30pm • Special music by Mark Clark. Refreshments and fellowship to follow **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 902-542-2601 / judysin@eastlink.ca

The Dukes of Kent – Baptist Church, Kingston 7pm • Praise Service with music by "The Dukes of Kent". A fellowship time with refreshments will follow. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** brenda@kingstonunitedchurch.ca

Christmas Market – Fire Hall, Berwick 10-2pm • **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** thelightizer@netscape.net

MONDAY, 27

Men's Breakfast – The Driftwood Restaurant, Berwick 9-10:30am • **TIX:** Various menu prices. **INFO:** 902-538-8214 / earleja@ns.sympatico.ca

Seniors and Community Social Group – Christian Fellowship Centre, Wilmot 12-2pm • Lunch and fellowship. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-765-4124 / briannancy@av.eastlink.ca

Blood Donor Clinic – Fire Hall, Kentville 1-3pm & 5-8pm. Also Nov. 28 • Book your appointment at blood.ca. New donors welcome. Sponsored by the Kentville Lions Club **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** blood.ca / 1-888-2DONATE

Council Meeting – 354 Main Street, Kentville November 27, 7pm • Learn what decisions council is making about reports, bylaws and policies! **INFO:** kentville.ca

TUESDAY, 28

Artist's Talk: Remembrance Road Photography Exhibit – Kings County Museum, Kentville 7:30-9pm • **TIX:** donation **INFO:** justinemacdonald@aurora-lee.ca

Annapolis Valley Historical Society – Macdonald Museum, Middleton 7:30-9:30pm • Monthly Meeting – Seasonal program. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-825-6116 / macdonald.museum@ns.sympatico.ca

WEDNESDAY, 29

Mobility Workshop – Royal Canadian Legion, Windsor 10am-2pm • Everything you need to know about fall prevention, using mobility devices, accessing resources. Catered lunch is provided. Please bring your mobility devices with you **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** **Please call 902-798-7173 to register by Nov. 24**

A Christmas Musical Sing-a-long – Fire Hall, New Minas 1-3pm • Join the Minas 50 Plus Club for this sing-a-long featuring music by Fred & Jason. **TIX:** Admission is a food bank donation (food item or monetary) **INFO:** newminas.com/fire-department

Turkey Supper – Royal Canadian Legion, Canning 4:30-6pm • Turkey supper with all the trimmings. Take outs available by calling after 4pm, M-F. **TIX:** \$12 **INFO:** 902-582-7246

Fundy Cinema screens 100 SHORT STORIES – Al Whittle Theatre, 7 pm • An original, engaging and often humorous exploration of regional energy policy presented by acclaimed Nova Scotian filmmaker Neal Livingston who will attend the screening. A Q&A will follow. **TIX:** \$9 **INFO:** 902-542-1050

THURSDAY, 30

PD Day Camps! – Ross Creek Centre for the Arts, Canning 9am-5pm • Make art, enjoy nature and meet new friends... while your teachers are working! **TIX:** \$50 per child, includes all materials + lunch and snacks! **INFO:** 902-582-3842 / mail@artscentre.ca

Using 3D Printing to Create Novel Food Products – Acadia University Art Gallery, Wolfville

12-1pm • **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-585-1434 / allinfo@acadiau.ca

Christmas Supper & Sale – All Saints Anglican Church, Kingston 4:30-6pm • Variety of casseroles, salads and desserts, and a bake table! Take out available! **TIX:** \$12 adult, \$5 children. Family rates available. **INFO:** 902-765-4023 / hulfords@eastlink.ca

Crisis Intervention – Louis Millet Community Complex, New Minas 7-9pm • Presented by The Kings County Schizophrenia Society. Guest Speaker: Matthew White from the Mobile Crisis Intervention Team will tell us about the program in HRM and how it works. Music: Provided by Justin. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-681-2448 / 2getcarl@gmail.com

LIVE THEATRE

Scrooge! The Musical – CentreStage Theatre, Kentville Nov. 17, 18, 24, 25, Dec. 1, 2, 8, 7:30pm, Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 2pm • Scrooge! The Musical by Leslie Bricusse. **TIX:** \$15, \$12 senior/student. **INFO:** 902-678-8040 / centrestage@centrestagetheatre.ca

Dinner Theatre – St. Anthony's Parish, Berwick Nov. 17, 18, 24, 25, 6:30pm • St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church invites you to their dinner theatre "A Downhome Christmas" **TIX:** \$25 902-538-7407 **INFO:** graeme.king@bellaliant.net

Follies – Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville Nov. 17, 7-9:30pm • New York, 1971. There's a party on the stage of the Weismann Theatre. Tomorrow the iconic building will be demolished. Thirty years after their final performance, the Follies girls gather to have a few drinks, sing a few songs and lie about themselves **TIX:** \$20 at door **INFO:** kathy@justuscoffee.com

Belly Dance Show – Evergreen Theatre, Margaretsville Nov. 18, 8-10pm • Nightmare Before Christmas Belly Dance show. **TIX:** \$12 at door **INFO:** evergreentheatre.ca

42nd Street – The Musical – Fountain Hall Performing Arts Centre, Windsor Nov. 23, 24, 25, 7pm, Nov. 25, 2pm • 42nd Street – The Musical: A Tap Dance Extravaganza **TIX:** \$15 adults, \$12 seniors/students **INFO:** 902-798-2278 / tmaclean@kes.ns.ca

The Last Days of Judas Iscariot – Lower Denton Theatre, Wolfville Nov. 23, 24, 25, Dec. 1, 2, 7:30pm, Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 1pm • Faith, Friendship, Betrayal: A Trial in Purgatory. Then Satan shows up. **TIX:** \$15 regular, \$10 students/seniors **INFO:** 902-542-5500 / box.office@acadiau.ca

Alice in Cuckoo Land – 14 Wing Greenwood, Greenwood Nov. 28, 29, 30, Dec. 1, 2, 7:30pm • Presented by The Greenwood Players. Lewis Carroll's beloved characters (and a few new ones) travel to 'Cuckoo Land' to rescue Santa from the Queen of Hearts. **TIX:** \$8 adult, \$5 children 12 and under @ Pharmasave (Middleton, Kingston), 14 Wing Community Center, The GMFRC, at the door **INFO:** 902-844-0053 / gwdplayers@gmail.com

The Rink – Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 9, 7:30pm, Dec. 2, 2:30pm • A touching and hilarious look at how a Nova Scotia town and its citizens find a new lease on life. **TIX:** \$15 @ Box of Delights Bookshop (Wolfville) **INFO:** butlermike50@gmail.com

A Christmas Carol – Fountain Hall Performing Arts Centre, Windsor Dec. 1, 2, 8, 9, 7pm, Dec. 2, 9, 2pm • Quick As A Wink Theatre Society proudly presents A Christmas Carol, a spectacular adaptation of Charles Dickens' most well-known story. **TIX:** \$20 adults, \$16 students/seniors, \$12 children 12 and under @ Mosaic Market (Windsor), Box of Delights Bookshop (Wolfville), QAAW.ca **INFO:** info@qaaw.ca

EXHIBITS

Bob Hainstock - Emptying Landscapes: An Altered Place – Acadia University Art Gallery, Wolfville. Until Dec. 1 • NS artist Bob Hainstock explores shifting rural landscapes that have been subjected to human, environmental and social alterations. **INFO:** artgallery@acadiau.ca

Remembrance Road: Photographs from the Battlefields of Europe – Kings County Museum, Kentville. Until Dec. 12 • Justine MacDonald is a photographer, writer, and world traveller. **INFO:** kingscountymuseum.ca / aurora-lee.ca

Apple Bin Art Gallery – Valley Regional Hospital, Kentville • Affordable, original art created by Valley artists. Part proceeds go towards hospital equipment and Annapolis Valley health care programs.

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WHAT'S GROWING AT THE HARRIET IRVING BOTANICAL GARDENS – OUTDOOR ART

Melanie Priesnitz, Conservation Horticulturist

Nature can be a splendid source of inspiration for both arts and crafts. Children and adults alike find joy in gathering natural items from the great outdoors to use in art projects. I love making gnome houses out of sticks and twigs for others to discover in the forest and I've been known to collect the odd stone or two (hundred) to use for future creations.

If you're a regular walker of Acadia's Woodland Trails you may have stumbled upon some of the outdoor art pieces created annually by Acadia students in Judith Leidl's Art and the Environment classes. After studying works by artists such as Andy Goldsworthy, the students plan and create their own pieces of ephemeral outdoor art for hikers to find.

Students are given the assignment to create an 'earthwork' out of found natural objects on the Woodland Trails. The pieces are built in such a way that they will deteriorate over time, causing little if any environmental impact. Professional artist and Instructor Judith Leidl explains that the projects eventually go back to the earth: "It's a living/dying exhibition of nature based art pieces. In a way, by the act of being formed, existing, then decomposing, these works could be a metaphor for the life-death-life cycle." Students write a synopsis of intent, submit sketches, and document the creation and the decomposition of their earthwork. Judith further explains "the works are about their ideas of nature and the environment, on both a personal and universal basis and our human impact. Their work also embodies what they hope to see happen in the future. Thought often begets movement and the course can be seen as a possible catalyst for environmental action."

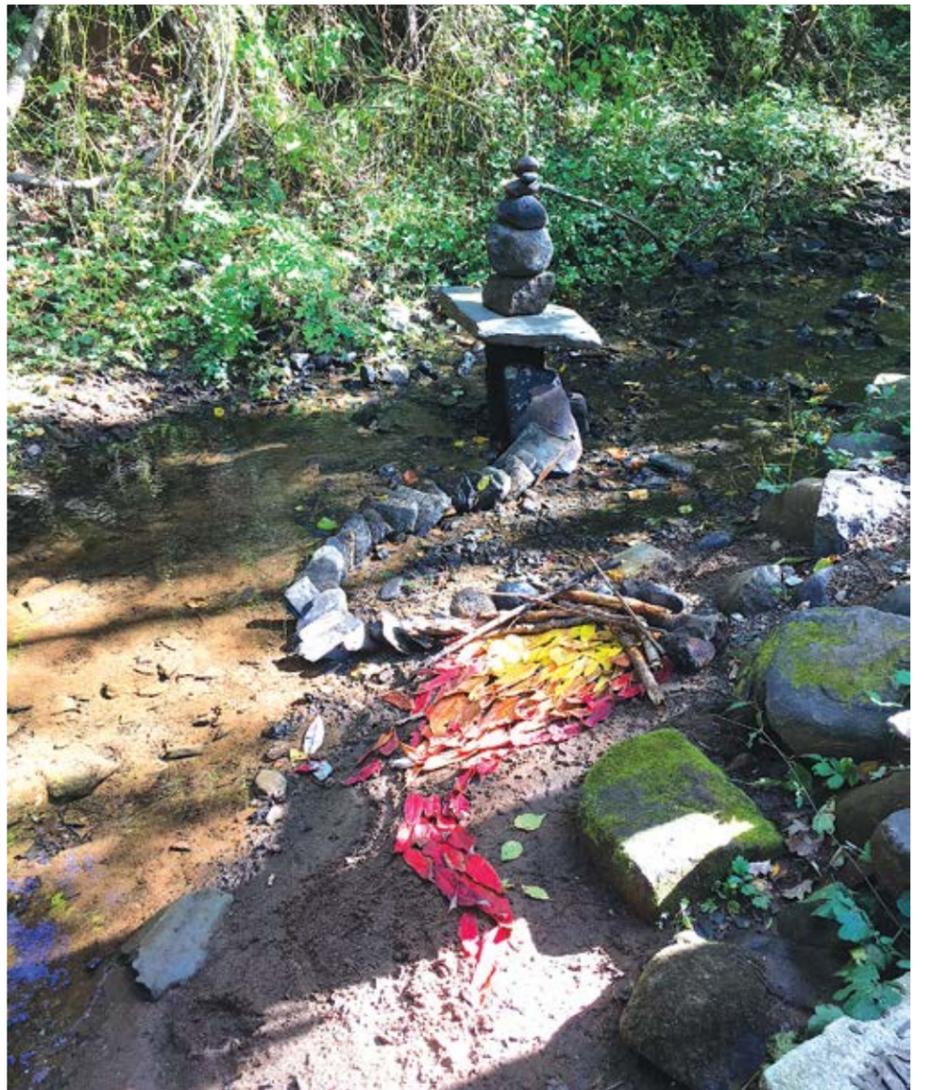


Photography by Judith J. Leidl
Wings of the dead tree by Olive Luo

Thanks to Judith and her creative students, new batches of environmental art appear on the Woodland Trails each year. Some of the installations are as subtle as rocks piled mindfully in the stream while others are more immediately visible such as a twig picture frame hanging in a tree. If you'd like to try your hand at outdoor ephemeral art, please do not gather anything still living. Only borrow from the forest what is already on the ground and be mindful not to drastically change natural waterways or disturb wildlife habitat.

For inspiration, visit the online media archive *Melt* to view some of the great works of Andy Goldsworthy: visualmelt.com/Andy-Goldsworthy. If you're an Acadia student looking for an arts elective, consider taking this fun and education art class. Art and the Environment will be running again in the fall of 2018. We love it when students and faculty use the Harriet Irving Botanical Gardens and Woodland Trails as an outdoor classroom!

Harriet Irving Botanical Gardens
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Photography by Judith J. Leidl
Embracing the balance of Earth by Crystal Smith

THE NOVA SCOTIA YOUTH ORCHESTRA PRESENTS November Concert Featuring NSYO Concerto Competition Winner

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WOLFVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND ACADIA ART GALLERY PRESENT: LEO DEVEAU 400 Years in 365 Days: A Daily Calendar of Events from Nova Scotia's History

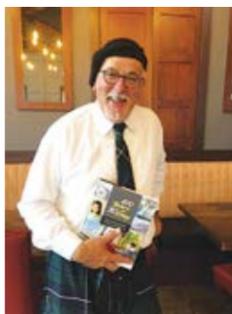
November 22 at 2 pm
Acadia University Art Gallery, Wolfville

For the 150th anniversary of Confederation, local historian Leo Deveau decided to update, revise, and extend the Nova Scotia Book of Days, originally published by Shirley Elliott in 1979. The result was *400 Years in 365 Days*: a fun, trivia-filled record of the people and communities of Nova Scotia over the past 400 years.

Leo has assembled over one thousand entries reflecting events in the histories of virtually every group and settlement in the province, covering a range of interests from politics

and the military to sports and the arts. These entries are highlighted with over 100 visuals, including full colour photos, paintings, drawings, and archival objects.

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