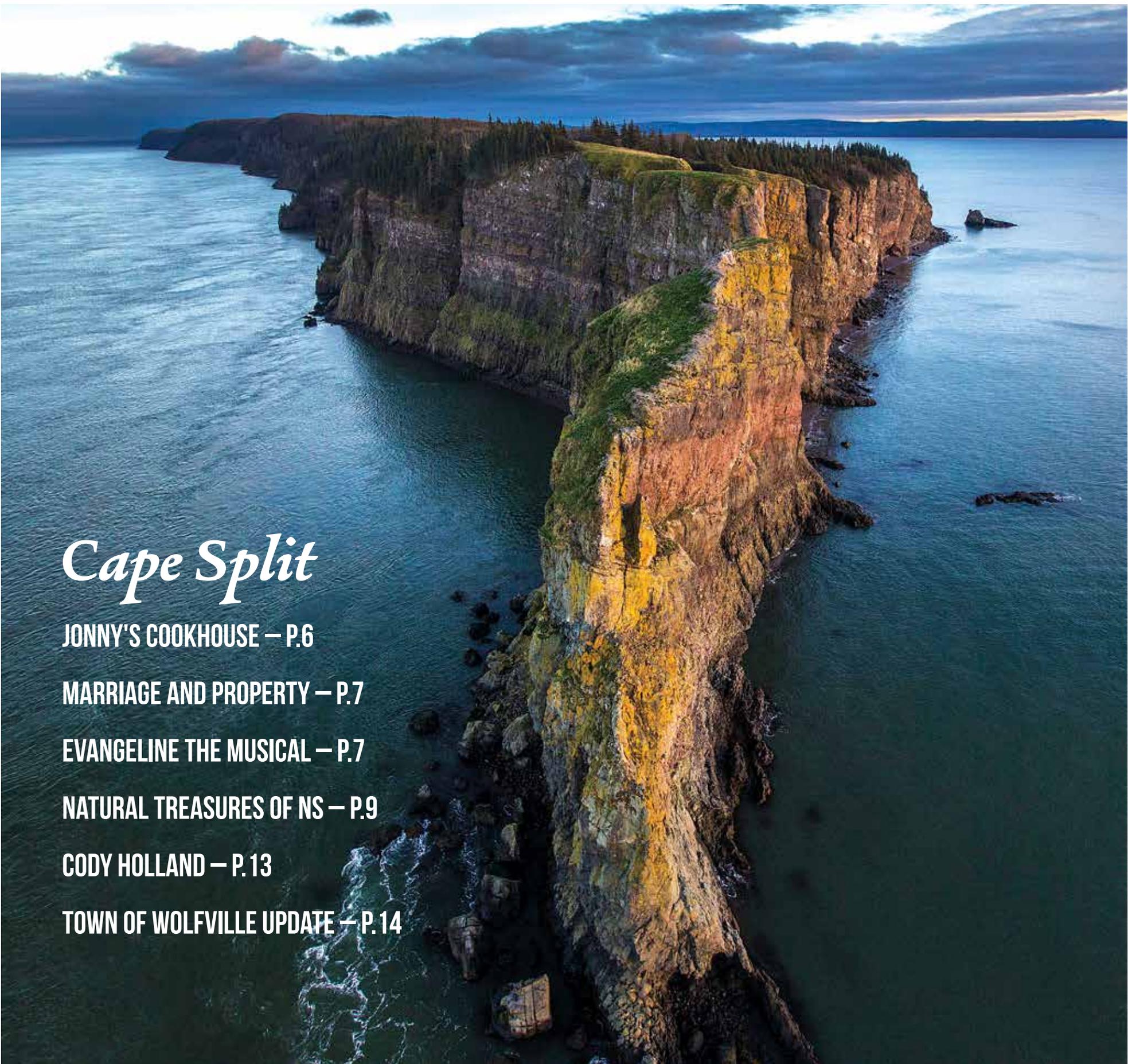

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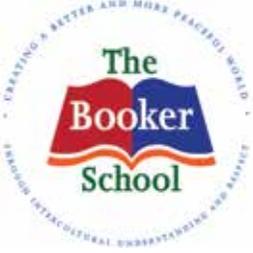
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Users are reminded that Cape Split is a "work in progress" and that trail development, additional services, and interpretation features

will be evolving over the next few years. The current trail is approximately 8 km (5 mi.) one way, with a return travel time of four to five hours. Users are advised to stay on the trail, wear sturdy footwear and layered clothing, and carry plenty of drinking water. This is a day-use park, operating on pack-in/pack-out principles. No camping is permitted.

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July 27, 2015: Summer Salads

In celebration of the beautiful fresh vegies sprouting up right now, and a string of patients looking for new, different salad and dressings, I thought I would post some delicious salad recipes for you all! The recipes are a collection from different magazines, websites, and creations of my own.

valleyfamilyfun.ca/index.php/blog

August 5, 2015: Chimney Swifts

Chimney swifts are a threatened species in Canada and an endangered species in Nova Scotia. Fewer than 1000 individual birds live in the Maritime Provinces. The population in Nova Scotia is declining rapidly.

fynesdesigns.com

August 11, 2015: Master Bedroom Reveal

The day is finally here, Master Bedroom Reveal Day! It feels so good to make the bed with crisp new sheets, add the throw pillows, and stand back to see my weeks of hard work turn into a fresh new space. I can't wait one more second to show you...

eastcoastmommyblog.blogspot.ca

August 11, 2015: RV IKEA Hack

Recently, my family inherited an RV that had been owned by a couple (rather than a family). The previous owners removed the table and chairs, which made it difficult for our family to have meals and play games. So, to solve this problem, my husband and I came up with an easy and inexpensive IKEA hack for our RV.

isaynomato.com

August 12, 2015: Collectable Delectables

All week I stalk the internet looking for the most delicious nightshade-free recipes I can find! Here's what I've collected this week...

confessionsofafitnessinstructor.com

August 12, 2015: To Change Your Life You Just Need To Start SOMEWHERE

While I'm sure there are people who are entirely happy with their lives, few of us can say that there isn't something we'd like to change. And for most of us, all we ever do is think about wanting to make that change. Few of us ever speak the words out loud, and even fewer still actually act on that desire and work towards making that change a reality. Change is frightening.

IN REVIEW: Recent Events, Happenings, and News

Genevieve Allen Hearn

Earlier this month, Wolfville was named one of Canada's 10 Most Underrated Destinations in the National Post. The article says, "With a tidy downtown that stretches only a couple blocks, this is a town you want to pick up and hug. There's good local wine (try Lockett Vineyards on a nearby hillside with great views) and, of course, fresh seafood. I'll probably get lots of arguments on this one, but I think Acadia University might be the most striking campus in Canada." (www.nationalpost.ca)



Kentville residents have been treated to live piano music these past couple weeks. A mysterious piano asking folks to 'Play Me' found a home under the ga-

zebo in Centre Square, and has been drawing musicians young and old to the bench to play a tune. Bonnie Ross, Owner of Ross Graphic facing the Square states, "I am delighted to hear music from Chopsticks to Chopin on the community piano from my Centre Square office. The other day I was graced by the soundtrack from "The Sting" and right now a young man is actually composing a lovely, melancholy piece. What a great idea!"

If you're a fan of Paddy's Pub, you're in for a real treat! A third location of the beloved Irish restaurant and brewpub is under construction on Cole Drive in Windsor. This isn't your typical Paddy's though - Owner Brian FitzGerald is connecting with his Irish roots by using a design heavily influenced by castle-like elements. The new location will also include a second-storey banquet hall ideal for hosting weddings and events.

The heritage building in Kentville that was previously the United Church of St. Paul and St. Stephen has welcomed new tenants. Valley Cheer Athletics found a permanent location in the gymnasium in mid-August, the Valley Hub will be open for business there soon, and The Grapevine has been informed that another business will be relocating there in October. Scott Hearn, a representative of Parsons Investments, states, "We're really happy with the current tenants and the interest that we've been getting so far. There are still lots of possibilities for spaces in the church - including the sanctuary - and we hope to fill these with tenants who are interested in adding to the vitality of the downtown core."

WAY BACK WHEN

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Bottom left: Group of 5 women sitting on stump of tree. They appear to be in swim wear.

Bottom right: Myrtle Gould, 1935. The photo comes from an album which belonged to J.A. (Jack) Stewart. Stewart lived at Long Island, Grand Pré, joined the air force, and died in World War II.



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Ginger Soo is a male neutered, domestic short-haired orange and white cat born May 7, 2010. He was adopted from us in 2010 but sadly the owner has passed away and so we need to find a new home for him. He is a bit shy but sweet. Smokey Joe and Ginger Soo were in the same home.

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A few months ago I was at home in the kitchen warming up a pakora for dinner, a standard evening meal for myself. There was an unexpected knock on the door and my friend Dan was there with a glorious gift of bacon-wrapped chicken. He said that his household made a lot extra that night and they figured that gifting it was the best way to deal with it. Although I don't live 'just around the corner', Dan packed it up in a sealed container and walked it over. It lasted over two meals and was a wonderful addition to my regular bachelor norm.

Jeremy



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Megan Haliburton worked at Light & Shadow for many years, long enough to get to know and love the movie rental business. She wanted to continue with the rich variety of fantastic cinema in Wolfville, so she opened up Cinematopia in January, 2010.

"I love it when film-buffs discover us and are blown away by the selection; they can't believe that there's such a resource in town. Movie rental stores are still the best way to get quality films and to have great conversations with fellow movie lovers. There's a special quality to the atmosphere in a place like this."



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Lindsay Reid, *The Rolled Oat Cafe*

When blueberry season comes around, if you're like me, you have your favourite spots around the Valley to get them. Or, maybe you're lucky enough to grow your own. I love everything about fresh local blueberries - finding the one that you are sure is the biggest one you have ever seen, or the sourest one you have ever tasted. Since we opened the cafe 5 years ago, Stewarts Organic Farms in Hortonville has been supplying us with beautiful blueberries that go into our seasonal baking and salads.

Blueberry Filling:

- 2 1/2 cups fresh local blueberries
- 1 tsp cornstarch
- 1 tbsp water
- 1 tbsp lemon juice
- 1 tbsp sweetener (optional) - I used organic coconut sugar, but you could also use regular sugar, maple syrup... anything you like!

Bring 2 cups of blueberries to boil on high/medium heat, let boil for about 5 minutes stirring often then reduce to low and let simmer for about 5-10 minutes, until thickened and the blueberries have burst. Remove from heat and let cool. Once cooled, add in remaining 1/2 cup of blueberries (you want these to remain whole).

Crust:

- 1 1/4 cups flour
- 1 cup organic oats
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup vegan butter, we use Earthbalance (or coconut oil)
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp baking soda
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Mix brown sugar, flour, oats, salt, baking soda, and walnuts. Once butter is room temperature, spoon into the dry mixture and combine thoroughly. Your hands do the best job, or a paddle on a kitchen mixer.

Line an 8X8 pan with parchment paper and pat down 1/2 of crust mixture. Pour blueberry sauce in and then add the rest of the crust to the top.

Bake at 375 for 30-35 minutes - until top is golden brown.

Nominate Your Favourite Taste of Nova Scotia

Taste of Nova Scotia is inviting food and wine enthusiasts to nominate their favourite restaurants and local food products as well as a Nova Scotia culinary ambassador. The annual Taste of Nova Scotia Prestige Awards is a celebration of excellence to recognize and honour exceptional culinary products and services in the province.

"In Nova Scotia we have access to an abundance and variety of fresh, local ingredients, but it is the genuine passion of our people, the fishers, the farmers, the chefs, and the producers that set us apart from other regions of Canada and the world," says Janice Ruddock, executive director of Taste of Nova Scotia. "Our Taste of Nova Scotia Prestige Award recipients have a distinct pride of place and exuberant passion for all they do. They represent innovation and expertise in our industry and are committed to improving and promoting culinary excellence in Nova Scotia."

Nominations are now open and will be accepted for Taste of Nova Scotia members in the following categories:

- Restaurant of the Year (3 awards)
- Chef-Inspired Fine Dining
- Chef-Inspired Casual Dining
- Essence of Nova Scotia
- Culinary Ambassador of the Year
- Consumer Choice Product of the Year

Online nominations can be made at www.tasteofnovascotia.com/prestige-awards until September 15, 2015.

Recipients for Server of the Year, Producer of the Year, and Innovative Product of the Year are nominated internally by the Taste of Nova Scotia membership. All awards will be announced and presented at Devour! The Food Film Festival on Friday, November 6, 2015.

For more information about Taste of Nova Scotia and the Prestige Awards, please visit www.tasteofnovascotia.com

Healthy and Active Living - Talking About Sleep

By Jessica Tatlock RMT, *Wolfville Integrated Health Care*

Sleep, as we all know, is an integral component to a healthy body and mind. It is when the body heals itself from the demands of the day and prepares us for the next. So as long as we get to bed every night we should be good, right? Sadly, the average person has a good understanding of what it feels like to not get enough sleep - spending the day feeling fatigued, irritable, and grumpy. But what if this continues for weeks or months? Chronic sleep deprivation can lead to memory impairment, compromised decision making abilities, and loss of coordination and balance. The effects to the brain are startlingly similar to being intoxicated according to recent publications.

According to the National Sleep Foundation the average amount of sleep necessary for optimal health varies depending on age, as follows:

Age (in years)	Recommended average hours per night
65+	7-8
26-64	7-9
18-25	7-9
14-17	8-10
6-13	9-11
3-5	10-13
1-2	11-14
4-11 months	12-15
0-3 months	14-17

Account for your activity level when assessing your nightly sleep requirements. Generally speaking, the more active you are the more sleep your body will require to re-build muscle. Sleep becomes especially important for growing children and young adults, since the human growth hormone is only released during this time. This hormone is essential for growth and development in children and helps maintain healthy tissue in adults.

The following are some tips to improve sleep habits according to the National Sleep Foundation:

- Stick to a sleep schedule of the same bed time and wake up time, even on the weekends.
- Practice a relaxing bedtime ritual.
- Exercise daily.
- Evaluate your room for noise and other distractions.
- Avoid eating large meals 2-3 hours before bedtime.

Rest is equally as important as activity, so take a moment to assess your sleep patterns and those of your children to determine whether everyone is getting what they need to support a healthy body and mind. Check out the National Sleep Foundation at www.sleepfoundation.org for more information.

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Jonny's Cookhouse and Ice Cream Shop

Scott Campbell



Because lots of people know I write these restaurant articles for the Grapevine, I often get suggestions for restaurants I should visit (if you know of a restaurant you think I should write about, you can contact me via the Grapevine).

On more than one occasion I've had people approach me and ask me if I've ever been to Jonny's Cookhouse and Ice Cream Shop - best burger in the Valley they said. Sadly - because I really like burgers - I had to say I hadn't been there. But, last Sunday I decided to change all that. A couple of dining buddies and I jumped in the truck and off we went.

Jonny's Cookhouse and Ice Cream Shop is located at 4287 Hwy#1, just south of Berwick. It's an unassuming, roadside structure with a large "Jonny's Cookhouse" sign on the roof and a huge parking lot - and it needs a huge parking lot. When we pulled in we were greeted by a yard full of cars and an ice cream window line-up that stretched from the order window, across the platform, down the stairs, and almost out to the highway. To the left of the ice cream window was another window for food orders. Inside was an air conditioned dining room full of eager diners. We placed our order at the window but a table became available inside so we decided to go in.

The brightly coloured, quaint dining room was reminiscent of a 50's style diner. There was a black and white photo on the wall showing the old, original (and much smaller) "Dairy King". I met with chef/owner Jon King before we left and he told me that the restaurant has a long history including being a popular truck stop at one time. But, as colourful as the restaurant's past may be, let me tell you about the food.

One of my dining buddies ordered the Onion Burger with Beer Fries. The Onion Burger is a seasoned beef patty, onion rings, cheddar

cheese, mayo, and BBQ sauce on a homemade bun. She took one bite and exclaimed, "This is freakin' delicious!" The Beer Fries are plank cut Yukon Gold potatoes with a crunchy beer batter. I stole one off her plate - incredible. I opted for the Original Burger - seasoned local beef and mayo on a fresh baked bun with lettuce and tomato. I got the House Fries as my side - a thick cut Yukon Gold fry with the skin on. Burger, bun, fries - everything was delicious. Our orders came out piping hot and tasty and our servers were first rate. They were friendly, helpful, and they knew the menu inside and out.

Before you set out on your own Jonny's Cookhouse experience, make sure they're open first. The restaurant and the ice cream shop have different hours. The Ice Cream Shop is open 7 days a week from 10am to 7pm or 9am to 6pm (depending on the day). The restaurant is closed Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday but that changes depending on the month. Your best bet is to call ahead at 902-375-3033 or check their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/jonnysberwick.



HERE AND AWAY: Marriage and Property

Pamela Swanigan

Nova Scotia: The Matrimonial Property Act dictates that each spouse becomes legally entitled to 50% of all assets and legally responsible for 50% of all debts in the event that the marriage dissolves. This includes assets (e.g. houses, cars) and debts (e.g. student loans, credit-card debt) acquired before the partners met and married, even if the asset or debt is not in the other spouse's name. The Act does not apply to common-law marriages.

British Columbia: Under the Family Law Act (2013), upon divorce couples share any property or debt that accrues during the marriage, but not the property or debt they brought into the relationship. In the case of property that was acquired before the marriage, only any increase in value is divided; the remainder goes to the person who acquired the property. The Act applies to both married and common-law couples.

New Brunswick: Under the Marital Property Act, upon dissolution of the relationship, each spouse receives an equal share of the marital property and is responsible for an

equal share of the marital debts, irrespective of who acquired the property or debt. Those in common-law relationships retain the property and remain responsible for the debt that they brought into the relationship.

Saskatchewan: As per the Family Property Act, proceeds from the family home are divided equally between two divorcing spouses, irrespective of who bought the home, "unless it would be unfair and unjust". For other property and assets, the spouse who acquired them retains them, and only the increase in value is divided equally between the spouses.

Ontario: Each spouse keeps her or his own property, but any increase in value is split between them according to an "equalization payment" formula in which the spouse with less net family property receives one-half the difference between the two spouses' amounts. However, a spouse who is the sole owner of the matrimonial home must include the entire value in calculating her or his net family property, and thus will have to make a much larger equalization payment. Each spouse is

responsible for her or his own debt, unless jointly acquired.

United Kingdom: Divorcing couples can divide assets and debts according to their own agreement (a calculating tool is available online) or via a mediator. If these routes fail, a judge divides their assets on the basis of such factors as earning ability, living expenses, net worth, and standard of living.

United States: Most of the states are equitable-distribution states, in which property is distributed "fairly, but not necessarily equally" (Legal Zoom). Nine, including California, Nevada, and Washington, are community property states, where the court automatically assigns each spouse half of all marital property and debt, except for that acquired before the marriage.

Saudi Arabia: Under Sharia law, women are considered legal minors (they are not allowed to vote, swim, drive, or interact with men, among other things), and can only divorce their husbands by proving abuse or adultery.

(Saudi men can divorce their wives by saying "I divorce you" three times.) However, women receive and retain their marriage dowry, as well as pre-marriage possessions.

Kenya: Upon the dissolution of marriage, matrimonial property is divided between spouses in correspondence to how it was acquired. In the case of polygamous marriages, matrimonial property acquired by the man and the first wife is retained equally by the two; property acquired during additional marriages is divided between the man and the wives according to their contributions to its acquisition.

Sources: Nova Scotia Legislature, Matrimonial Property Act; Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General; Justice B.C.; Divorce Canada; Family Law Saskatchewan; The Financial Consumer Agency of Canada (Government of Canada); Community Legal Education Ontario (CLEO); U.K. Government; Legal Zoom; "Gender Equality in Saudi Arabia" (genderindex.org); Kenya Law.org.

EVANGELINE: THE MUSICAL

Mike Butler

Have you got your tickets for the special presentation of the musical *Evangeline* yet? Space is limited so here's the way to get a chance to see it!

The musical presentation of *Evangeline* will be performed on Friday and Saturday, August 21 & 22, at 7pm, and Sunday, August 23 at 2:30pm, at the Covenanter Church in Grand Pre. All tickets are \$12. Doors open an hour before showtime. Tickets can be purchased at Grand Pre National Historic Site (902-542-3322), Cochrane's Pharmacy in Wolfville (902-542-3624), RD Chisholm's Stationary in Kentville (902-678-4661) or at the Orchard Valley United Church office in New Minas (902-681-0366).

This project is dedicated to the memory of Douglas and Gwyn Archibald. They lived in the old Borden House next to the Covenanter Church for many years, and Doug was the organist at the Covenanter for much of that time. Both music and history were dear to their hearts, and their roots in Grand Pre make it fitting to offer this historical drama musical in their memory. They loved the Covenanter, and worked hard to nourish its place as an ecumenical setting for simple worship in an atmosphere of historical significance. We on the Covenanter Committee believe this project would interest them and warm their

hearts, and it is our way of saying 'thank you' to them for all the energy and effort they bestowed on the church during their time on this earth.

Earlier this year, the composer sent her work to Orchard Valley United Church and asked if we'd be interested in presenting it. The Covenanter Church saw the opportunity as a wonderful way to present the story of the expulsion of the Acadians and of *Evangeline*. When casting the roles, the organizers wanted to give the opportunity to young musicians just starting out in their careers and who are local, or from Nova Scotia. There are four sung roles in the drama: *Evangeline*, sung by Meggie MacKay of Falmouth; *Gabriel*, *Evangeline's* beloved, sung by Patrick Simms; *Benedicta*, *Evangeline's* mother, sung by Charlotte Embree; and *Father Felicien*, sung by Andre Gaudet whose ancestors were Acadian! The accompanist is a brilliant young pianist from Wolfville named Chantal Peng and the Fiddler is Sara MacLeod, a talented young violinist from Port Williams.

The play itself is just over an hour long and there will be a Q&A session with the performers and composer at the end. We hope that people will come out to enjoy the music and support these talented young local performers. Enjoy the show!!!

Book Review

Dear Railway Children

written by Gwynneth Knowlton Wallace | Reviewed by S. Margeson

Wolfville is a railway town. Nostalgically we recall that evocative sound as the train blew its whistle and rumbled through town. It is part of our heritage.

That is why the splendid little book, *Dear Railway Children*, so pleases anyone who fondly recalls the great impact of our DAR railway. It includes unforgettable vignettes such as the sight of Edgar DeWolfe hustling to the railway station to meet the trains that grumbled through town each day.

This book was written by the late Gwynneth Knowlton Wallace as a remembrance of her childhood in Standard, Alberta. Gwynneth's uncle, Jack Knowlton, was station master in Kentville for many years. Her own father migrated to Alberta where he, also, was station master, and he brought up his family in the residence provided in the station on the edge of the line. In Wolfville the Van Blarcom family were raised in our station.

Although the book is written for children, the wealth of information and detail makes it thoroughly educational and exciting for anyone who might wonder about the railway - that great unifying project that was envisioned as the bond that would tie Canada together as a nation. Gwynneth recalls the vibrant community life of another era with charm and whimsy. She tells of the farms and grain elevators and churches; she recalls the

box cars and water towers and coal shovelling that serviced the rail line. She explains the telegraphy and freight handling.

She also tells of growing up in a little community that had been peopled by Danish immigrants who brought their unique foods and customs and art to this Canadian place. We sense their joy as they skate on the frozen ponds or swim in their favourite swimming holes. Even the "thirties" way of life that involved outside facilities and doing laundry by hand are covered. There are reminiscences of the difficulties encountered during World War II, and the advent of radio that brought news of far-away battles and nearby political issues. She tells about prairie storms and winter weather. And she fondly recalls her cross-Canada trips back to Nova Scotia where her family lived in Cambridge, Kings County.

Augmenting the engaging stories are the inimitable illustrations done by Mark Oakley of Grapevine (Stardrop) fame. His images are of charming and memorable scenes that bring reality and pleasure to the story!

This book, written and illustrated so skillfully by local talent, is a delightful read for children from six to 106. It is available at The Box of Delights in Wolfville. A book signing by the author's husband, the Rev. Dr. Robert Wallace is slated for a future date.

Adrian Campbell Valley Classic

Sunday, September 20. The 3rd Annual Adrian Campbell Valley Classic is a sportif-style bicycling tour with a choice of four exciting routes: Our fun and challenging 120km and 90km rides; or our two Wine and Rides - 60km and 30km (tastings at Planters Ridge or L'Acadie and Gaspereau Vineyards). All rides include a catered lunch at Gaspereau Winery, live music, professional bike support, fully stocked fuel stations, and a post ride BBQ with local beer and chocolate milk. Our reviews are fabulous. Family rates available. This is a Registered Charity supporting Scholarships for NS Youth.

For details or to Register: www.adriancampbell.org or www.raceroster.ca

OPEN FARM DAY

Dabro Farms invites you to Open Farm Day 2015 on September 20, 11:30am - 4:30pm, at 105 - 237 Gaspereau River Rd. Join us for barn tours, wagon rides, market, tractor displays, petting farm, charity BBQ, and milking demos (starting 3pm). Information: dabrofarm@gmail.com

Horoscopes for the week
of August 20th

Rob Brezny's FREE WILL ASTROLOGY

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'd probably prefer to stay in the romantic, carefree state of mind. But from what I can tell, you're ripe for a new phase of your long-term cycle. Your freestyle rambles and jaunty adventures should now make way for careful introspection and thoughtful adjustments. Instead of restless star-gazing, I suggest patient earth-gazing. Despite how it may initially appear, it's not a comedown. In fact, I see it as an unusual reward that will satisfy you in unexpected ways.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): In accordance with the current astrological omens, I recommend the following activities: Sing a love song at least once a day. Seek a message from an ancestor in a reverie or dream. Revisit your three favorite childhood memories. Give a gift or blessing to the wildest part of you. Swim naked in a river, stream, or lake. Change something about your home to make it more sacred and mysterious. Obtain a symbolic object or work of art that stimulates your courage to be true to yourself. Find relaxation and renewal in the deep darkness. Ruminant in unbridled detail about how you will someday fulfill a daring fantasy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The ancient Greek epic poem the *Iliad* is one of the foundation works of Western literature. Written in the eighth century BCE, it tells the story of the ten-year-long Trojan War. The cause of the conflict was the kidnap of Helen of Troy, reputed to be the world's most beautiful woman. And yet nowhere in the *Iliad* is there a description of Helen's beauty. We hear no details about why she deserves to be at the center of the legendary saga. Don't be like the *Iliad* in the coming weeks, Gemini. Know everything you can about the goal at the center of your life. Be very clear and specific and precise about what you're fighting for and working towards.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The comedian puppets known as the Muppets have made eight movies. In *The Great Muppet Caper*, the muppets Kermit and Fozzie play brothers, even though one is a green frog and the other a brown bear. At one point in the story, we see a photo of their father, who has the coloring and eyes of Kermit, but a bear-like face. I bring up their unexpected relationship, Cancerian, because I suspect that a similar anomaly might be coming your way: a bond with a seemingly improbable ally. To prepare, stretch your ideas about what influences you might want to connect with.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): English author Barbara Cartland published her first novel at age 21. By the time she died 77 years later, she had written more than 700 other books. Some sources say she sold

750 million copies, while others put the estimate at two billion. In 1983 alone, she churned out 23 novels. I foresee a Barbara Cartland-type period for you in the coming months, Leo. Between now and your birthday in 2016, I expect you to be as fruitful in your own field as you have ever been. And here's the weird thing: One of the secrets of your productivity will be an enhanced ability to chill out. "Relaxed intensity" will be your calming battle cry.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): "On or about December 1910, human character changed," wrote English author Virginia Woolf in 1924. What prompted her to draw that conclusion? The rapidly increasing availability of electricity, cars, and indoor plumbing? The rise of the women's suffrage movement? Labor unrest and the death of the King? The growing prominence of experimental art by Cezanne, Gauguin, Matisse, and Picasso? The answer might be all of the above, plus the beginning of a breakdown in the British class system. Inspired by the current astrological omens, I'll borrow her brash spirit and make a new prediction: During the last 19 weeks of 2015, the destiny of the Virgo tribe will undergo a fundamental shift. Ten years from now, I bet you will look back at this time and say, "That was when everything got realigned, redeemed, and renewed."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): "The greatest and most important problems of life are all in a certain sense insoluble," said psychologist Carl Jung. "They can never be solved, but only outgrown." I subscribe to that model of dealing with dilemmas, and I hope you will consider it, too — especially in light of the fact that from now until July 2016 you will have more power than ever before to outgrow two of your biggest problems. I don't guarantee that you will transcend them completely, but I'm confident you can render them at least 60 percent less pressing, less imposing, and less restricting. And 80 percent is quite possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hundreds of years ago, Hawaiians celebrated an annual holiday called Makahiki. It began in early November and lasted four months. No one worked very much for the duration. There were nonstop feasts and games and religious ceremonies. Community-building was a featured theme, and one taboo was strictly enforced: no war or bloodshed. I encourage you Scorpios to enjoy a similar break from your daily fuss. Now is an especially propitious time to ban conflict, contempt, revenge, and sabotage as you cultivate solidarity in the groups that are important for your future. You may not be able to make your own personal Makahiki last for four months, but could you at least manage three weeks?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Located in Ann Arbor, Michigan, the Museum of Failed Products is a warehouse full of consumer goods that companies created but no one wanted to buy. It includes caffeinated beer, yogurt shampoo, fortune cookies for dogs, and breath mints that resemble vials of crack cocaine. The most frequent visitors to the museum are executives seeking to educate themselves about what errors to avoid in their own companies' future product development. I encourage you to be inspired by this place, Sagittarius. Take an inventory of the wrong turns you've made in the past. Use what you learn to create a revised master plan.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): "Insanity is doing the same thing over and over and expecting a different result." Virtually all of us have been guilty of embodying that well-worn adage. And according to my analysis of the astrological omens, quite a few of you Capricorns are currently embroiled in this behavior pattern. But I am happy to report that the coming weeks will be a favorable time to quit your insanity cold turkey. In fact, the actions you take to escape this bad habit could empower you to be done with it forever. Are you ready to make a heroic effort? Here's a good way to begin: Undo your perverse attraction to the stressful provocation that has such a seductive hold on your imagination.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): "Everything I've ever let go of has claw marks on it," confessed the late, great author David Foster Wallace. Does that describe your experience, too? If so, events in the coming months will help you break the pattern. More than at any other time in the last ten years, you will have the power to liberate yourself through surrender. You will understand how to release yourself from overwrought attachment through love and grace rather than through stress and force.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): "Most people love in order to lose themselves," wrote Hermann Hesse in his novel *Demian*. But there are a few, he implied, who actually *find* themselves through love. In the coming months, Pisces, you are more likely to be one of those rare ones. In fact, I don't think it will even be possible for you to use love as a crutch. You won't allow it to sap your power or make you forget who you are. That's good news, right? Here's the caveat: You must be ready and willing to discover much more about the true nature of your deepest desires — some of which may be hidden from you right now.

Homework: Were you told there's a certain accomplishment you'll never be capable of? Ready to prove that curse wrong? Testify at FreeWillAstrology.com.



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By Jake Rideout | Inquisitive Toy Company
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- 1 What giant fruit is found in Berwick's town centre?
- 2 What is the name of the facility north of Kentville that conducts a large volume of summer training for Canadian military personnel?
- 3 What does "Grand Pré" translate to in English?
- 4 This quote is under the New Minas village welcome sign.
- 5 What are folks from Annapolis Royal referred to as?

1. Apple, 2. Camp Aldershot, 3. Great Meadow, 4. "Shopping Centre of the Valley", 5. Annapolitans

ANSWERS:

TIDE PREDICTIONS at Cape Blomidon

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

AUG	High	Low
20	5:21pm	11:03am
21	6:05pm	11:46am
22	6:54pm	12:33pm
23	7:49pm	1:26pm
24	**8:19am	2:24pm
25	9:19am	3:25pm
26	10:17am	4:24pm
27	11:13am	5:20pm
28	12:05pm	6:12pm
29	12:55pm	7:02pm
30	1:43pm	7:51pm
31	2:31pm	8:15am
SEP	High	Low
1	*3:18pm	9:03am
2	4:07pm	9:51am
3	4:58pm	10:40am

there are normally two high and low tides a day
* Highest High: 45.6 feet ** Lowest High: 34.8 feet



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WHAT'S GROWING AT THE HARRIET IRVING BOTANICAL GARDENS: *Beyond Blossoms*

Melanie Priesnitz



Maidenhair fern, Photo by M. Priesnitz

One of the most common questions we get at the Botanical Gardens is "where are all the flowers?" The Gardens are designed to showcase the beauty and diversity within the native flora of the Acadian Forest Region. We are so much more than just a pretty flower garden!

We do have hundreds of native flowering plants in the garden, some with showy vibrant blossoms and some with tiny insignificant flowers. We also have plants in our collection that reproduce by spore and don't flower at all such as ferns and horsetails. All of the plants are equally beautiful and important to the ecosystem.

One of the unique non-flowering plants in our collection is Maidenhair Fern (*Adiantum pedatum*). The Maidenhair fern is rare in Nova Scotia and limited to alkaline soils. If you catch this beauty after a rainfall you'll notice that its vibrant and delicate green fronds hold tiny water droplets. The stems of this striking fern are deep purple or black and quite showy.

Take a stroll through the Gardens to see how many different types of ferns you can find. You'll be amazed by the diversity! Note the different textures, sizes, and shapes and see if you can look beyond the blossoms and see all of the beauty within the flora of the Acadian Forest Region. The Gardens are at 32 University Avenue on the Acadia campus in Wolfville and open to the public daily.

Harriet Irving Botanical Gardens
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RESIDENCES THROUGH THE YEARS

By Laura Churchill Duke

Over the years, Acadia has had to come up with innovative strategies to accommodate increasing numbers of students. Today, there are 11 residences in use on campus, but the University's living quarters had modest beginnings.

Horton Academy students (a classical high school founded on Acadia's site in 1829) were housed in a one-storey, yellow farmhouse situated on present-day Main Street in front of what is now University Hall. According to Tom Sheppard's *Historic Wolfville*, the Academy Boarding House was built to accommodate 50 students, the principal, his family, and other administrators. When the first College (University) Hall was built in 1843, it had residence rooms on the upper floors. With no central heating, students had to use stoves to keep warm.

In 1875, the first residence, Chipman Hall, opened on the site of present-day Chipman House. Seminary House followed in 1878 and a newer Academy Boarding House in 1887 (near the current War Memorial Gymnasium). Seminary House was built to support growing interest among the Baptist founders in women's education.

COMMITMENT TO REMAIN RESIDENTIAL UNIVERSITY

Throughout student expansion Acadia has retained its commitment to be a residential university. According to Barry Moody's history of Acadia, Give us an A, up until 1902 College women shared accommodations with women in Seminary or had to board in town. Acadia College women wanted to be distinguished from Seminary women, so in 1902, the College women sent a petition to the Board requesting a separate residence. In 1909, the former president's residence, Trotter House became the first women's college residence. Affectionately called the "Crow's Nest", it was located where Manning Memorial Chapel stands today.

Major fires in 1914 and 1915 destroyed the Academy Boarding House and Chipman Hall, and necessitated replacements. In 1915, Willett House was built for men and Tully (Whitman House) for women – both residences still stand.

After World War II, The federal government agreed to pay the educational costs of returning servicemen. The resulting influx

of students necessitated further residence construction.

"New residence space was obviously urgently required," writes Roger Prentice in his book, *A Child of Providence*, so War Memorial -- affectionately called "Barrax" -- was built. Buildings at Camp Aldershot were rented to house married students. The Evangeline Inn, located where the new Clock Park is being developed on Wolfville's Main Street, was leased for three years to serve as a men's residence. The inn was torn down in the 1960s and replaced by a service station.

STRONG COMMUNITY

The Baby Boom generation of the 1960's and '70s, again caused Acadia to study its educational and residence capacity. Quick fixes were needed while permanent residences were being built. Blomidon Inn was purchased as an auxiliary off-campus residence in 1960 and in 1962, "Blomidon House" became a men's residence. Between 1965 and 1969 it was a women's residence.

Lynn Whyte and Sonja Fourdraine were residents of Blomidon House. Because of its distance from campus, a shuttle bus ferried the girls to and from classes -- often with little time to spare.

"It would honk its horn and leave in three minutes," says Whyte. "The honk often woke me up and, in winter, I'd throw a coat on over my nightgown and go to my first class. I took my rollers out on the way!" The ride also gave students lots of time to catch up on everyone's doings. "One day, en route, two of us found out one guy was trying to date us both!" says Whyte.

Although female students often felt isolated living away from campus, they developed a strong community. "Sharing clothes; making Kraft dinner in the kitchen; staying up late and talking in each other's rooms; stretching those good-nights with our dates on the front veranda as long as possible; turning the sofas around in the reception room for smooching privacy; pouring a wastebasket of water out the window on the head of some fellow trying to climb into his girlfriend's window; panty raids. It goes on and on once one starts to think of it," reminisces Fourdraine.

Through the years, other buildings in town or on campus, some of which are no longer

standing, served as residences: Kent Lodge, the oldest home in Wolfville, was used as a residence in the 1920s; Hebb House, where the Beveridge Arts Centre sits, was a male residence in the 1960s; Sawyer Hall by the present library was a female residence around 1958; Sutherland House, located on the corner of Acadia Street and Highland Avenue, was a residence in the early 1960s; and Horton Hall, now home to the Psychology Department and Research and Graduate Studies, was a men's residence.

Some of these buildings are found on the accompanying campus map from 1958. Since then, more residences have popped up on campus and are still being used today, including: Dennis House, the second Chipman House, Chase Court, Eaton House, and Crowell Tower. Cutten House, Roy Jodrey Hall and Christofor Hall were the last residences to be built.

SPECIALTY RESIDENCES, TOO

There are also two "specialty" residences on campus. The French House was formerly in Hayward House but now operates in Raymond House (above the print shop). Matthew Guy, Assignments Coordinator for Residence Life, says there are "10 students who speak French and cook and prepare a weekly meal together."

New to campus is the Eco-House. Located on Westwood Avenue, it accommodates five students who work with the campus Sustainability Coordinator, the Acadia Students' Union and Residence Life on environmental issues. "They aim," says Guy, "to live in the most sustainable manner possible in the house, eating local and using sustainable cleaning products."

Acadia continues to provide up-to-date housing through an on-going maintenance and upgrade plan. Cutten House, for example, built in 1975 is now being renovated to repair severe water damage. It is scheduled to reopen in 2012.

Through a blend of well-maintained residences and additions, Acadia continues to meet the needs of a growing student population, faithful to its original purpose of being a residential university.

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Please join us for a very important WBDC meeting!

AUG 25



We are about to start the formal process of re-defining the Wolfville Business Development Corporation. From now until the end of September the Board has engaged consultant Ron Robicheaud to help the WBDC determine the best way to move forward. As members of the Wolfville business community you are invited to a meeting at 7:00 pm on Tuesday August 25 at the Community Room at the Wolfville Farm Market. Even if you have never attended a WBDC meeting, now is the time to join this very important conversation.

There will be an on-line survey of the business community prior to this meeting, but we feel it is important to gather this group together as we want to share our thoughts, and we want to hear from you directly. If you are a member of the Wolfville business community, have not been receiving emails from us and you wish to receive information about the on-line survey please email the WBDC secretary, Elisabeth Porter at secretary@WBDC.me

We are looking forward to seeing you on the 25th, light refreshments will be served.
Ian Porter, President

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Cinnamon Brioche made by Sara Munro at the Black River Market. Held every 2nd & 4th Sunday of the month, the next one will be Sunday, August 23 (11am - 1pm) at the Black River Community Centre



New Minas Days 2015: Lockhart Ryan Memorial Park

SHOW ME YOUR INK

Donna Holmes

TATTOO ARTIST: *Janette Rawding at Oceanic Art in Dartmouth (oceanicart.ca)*

TATTOOEE: *Catherine Peters, Just Us Barista, Wolfville*

As my readers may have guessed, I spend a lot of time at our local Fairtrade coffee shops in Wolfville. Catherine Peters is, indeed, the fifth barista to be featured on the "Show Me Your Ink" page. Catherine's tattoo depicts one of the more destructive scenes from her favourite childhood movie, Fern Gully: The Last Rainforest (1992). The Windsor Junction native says "I wanted to show that I was no longer afraid of the mean oil guys and that I wasn't afraid to show it". You'll have to visit Just Us at a later date, though, to see Catherine's tattoo in its finished glory once some background colour has been added



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Last week we had 4 inquiries for the new 'Colvilles' because they "Saw It In The Grapevine". Keep up the good work!

- The Perfect Corner

The WHO'S WHO:

Cody Holland: Well-Rooted!

Mike Butler

The grass is always greener on Cody Holland's side!

The first time I met Cody Holland was not through a visual presentation, but through SOUND. I heard him before I met him! The haunting sounds of Cody's bagpipes echoed over the trees at the Willowbank Cemetery while I was on the dress rehearsal for the Wolfville Gravelly Ghost Walk. And for eight seasons, Cody has been the "mysterious piper" hiding in the trees, giving everyone the chills with his pipes! And even in the pitch black, out of sight from the audience, Cody still arrives in his full kilt and dress coat; a true professional!



scape company in the area by offering a very trustworthy and dependable service.

Do you have landscaping needs? Questions or concerns about your property? Do you need help getting your yard prepped for the upcoming seasons and maybe some advice about how to make maintaining your property an easier job? You can contact Cody at 902-670-7104 or email Routed.LF@gmail.com.

It's hard to believe that

this dirt-digging, nature boy can play a set of bagpipes as well as he does but let me tell you, he is very talented! Playing the bagpipes has resulted in many rewards and special moments for Cody. Outside of the Wolfville and Kentville Gravelly Ghost Walks, Cody has also piped for the Berwick Gala Days, the Order of the Eastern Star Convention in 2008, the Special Olympic summer games in Wolfville, and many Remembrance Day services - just to name a few!

Between piping and planting, Cody also plays guitar, and plays soccer with the Valley United premier men's soccer team - a sport that's very close to his heart. Cody has excelled in athletics for years and has received many awards and accolades as well as setting some records. And the autumn season holds quite an adventure for Cody as he heads to Fort McMurray for a short while to take advantage of a full scholarship to play soccer and take business courses. He plans to return to the Valley after that and continue with his well-rooted business!

Cody states, "After I have graduated, my goal is to focus all of my time on growing Routed Landscape and Firewood by continuing to employ motivated and creative individuals. As well, I plan to steer my efforts towards more entrepreneurial projects that will add to the sustainability and diversity of our community."

I feel we'll see many great accomplishments sprout from Mr. Holland due to his determination to do a good job, his maturity and ability to communicate well with others, and his strength and drive to reach his goals. Whether he is playing on the soccer field or standing in the pitch black playing 'Amazing Grace' to a crowd of Ghostbusters, Cody Holland is a fine young man - friendly, community-minded, and well-rooted!

Cody Holland was born and raised in Coldbrook, Nova Scotia. He graduated with honors from Central Kings Rural High School in 2013 and was awarded the male senior athlete of the year. Cody learned early in life to embrace the outdoors and enjoy his surroundings. Cody says "While growing up, I was lucky to see many parts of the world with my family. Backpacking in places like Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, Costa Rica, Cancun, Mia Rivera, the Grand Canyon, the Hoover Dam, Las Vegas, South Carolina, New Hampshire, England, and more."

Cody's parents, Doug and Jill, were teachers and his older sister Ashley is also going to be a teacher. But personally Cody feels like he has spent enough time in the education system and would rather spend his time in the business world and working outside to enjoy what nature has to offer. He took full advantage of his love of both nature and business and created Routed Landscape and Firewood. As owner and operator, Cody (at his spry young age) manages the employees; performs marketing and public relations duties; and takes care of the accounting, organizing and general management of the business. He often works alongside a very trusted employee, Calum MacRae, who is applying to the Landscaping and Horticulture program at NSCC this fall. As Cody and Calum continue to grow their business, they look forward to hiring more graduates of the same program. Routed Landscape and Firewood offers a high value service to the Annapolis Valley. The boys are working hard to reach their goal of becoming the go-to commercial and residential land-

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Wolfville is Set to Film for "We Bloom!"



The Town of Wolfville is filming a promotional video that will feature groups associated with our community singing a few lines from a local re-write of the 1954 hit "Sh-Boom" entitled "We Bloom!" and we'd love for your group to get involved. Please feel free to contact the project coordinator, James Collicutt, via email (jcollicutt@wolfville.ca) by Friday, September 4th to secure your place in making film history with the Town of Wolfville!

Town of Wolfville Public Information Meeting

TAKE NOTICE at 7:00pm, on Thursday, August 27th, 2015, the Town of Wolfville will hold a Public Information Meeting in the Council Chambers of Town Hall, 359 Main Street, regarding the amendment to the existing development agreement for lots 1-30, Stirling Avenue, PID 55268379, for four (4) additional building lots, pursuant to MPS policy 8.4.3.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Devin Lake, RPP, MCIP, Town Planner, 200 Dykeland Street, Wolfville, NS weekdays between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm, by phone at 902-542-3232 or by e-mail at dlake@wolfville.ca.

Town of Wolfville Public Participation Meeting

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the Town of Wolfville Public Participation Policy, at 7:00pm, on Thursday, September 3rd, 2015, the Town of Wolfville will hold a Public Participation Meeting in the Council Chambers of Town Hall, 359 Main Street, regarding potential amendments to the Municipal Planning Strategy and Land Use Bylaw for the development of existing lots with no street frontage.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Devin Lake, RPP, MCIP, Town Planner, 200 Dykeland Street, Wolfville, NS weekdays between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm, by phone at (902) 542-3232 or by e-mail at dlake@wolfville.ca.

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UPDATE ON WOLFVILLE'S MUNICIPAL PLANNING STRATEGY (MPS) REVIEW

The review of Wolfville's key land use planning documents continues with community consultation events scheduled for September – save the dates and be a part of shaping the town's future!

Housing Panel Discussion

September 17th, 2015 (7pm-9pm) MacKeen Room, Acadia University (new) Student Union Building.
Come and listen to a panel discussion on housing in Wolfville.
The event will conclude with a question period.

Community Presentations

Tuesday, September 22, 2015 (7pm-9pm) Location TBD.
Come out and hear a series of 5-minute presentations on the key issues. These are intended to inspire, spark conversation and debate.

Pop-Up Consultation at Acadia University

Wednesday, September 23, 2015 (10am-2pm) Student Union, Acadia University.
The Project Team will be on the Acadia campus engaging students and staff on

housing and downtown issues.

Community Supper

Wednesday, September 23rd, 2015 (4pm-6pm) Wolfville Farmer's Market
The Project Team, members of the Planning Advisory Committee, and Councillors invite you to a Community Supper at the Farmer's Market to discuss the project in an informal setting (discussions will continue at the CREATE workshop).

Facilitated Workshop

Wednesday, September 23rd, 2015 (6pm-9pm – Location TBD)
Come and engage in facilitated topic discussions on key issues relating to the project. Topics will be set up with visual and digital tools to foster creative engagement with the issues.



For information on these events or on the Municipal Planning Strategy review generally, contact Chrystal Fuller at 542-8842 or cfuller@wolfville.ca.

Have you signed up for PlaceSpeak yet? There are ongoing conversations happening on potential changes to our Planning documents. Sign up through the Town of Wolfville website!

MAIN STREET – BEST STREET IN CANADA

Wolfville's Main Street is being nominated for 'Best Street' in Canada as part of the Canadian Institute of Planner's 'Great Places in Canada' awards and we're reaching out to our very talented locals to help us make our submission as spectacular as possible.

If you have a few great photos of Main St., especially those featuring community events that have taken place there, then we'd love to see them!

Please email your photos to jcollicutt@wolfville.ca and we'll send you a more detailed description of how your photos could be used to make our application a real winner!

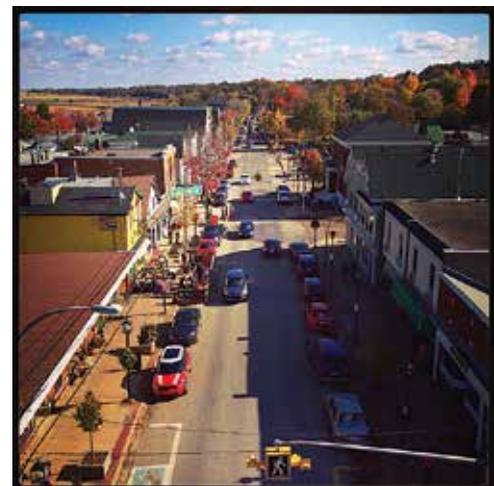
All photos will need to be submitted no later than Tuesday, September 1st!

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Important Dates for this event:

- May 26** Contest Launch
- September 3** Nomination period ends
- September 10** Votes are blinded
- September 24** Voting period ends
- October 20** Finalists announced
- November 4** Winners announced in conjunction with World Town Planning Day Events

For more details on how to nominate Main Street, please go to the "Great Places in Canada" website: <http://great-placesinCanada.ca/nominate-a-great-place/>



RECREATIONAL FACILITY ASSESSMENT UNDERWAY

The Town of Wolfville is conducting an analysis of our current INDOOR recreational facilities. Your input is vital to this process. We ask that an adult member of your household please take 10 minutes to complete a survey. Your responses are anonymous.

Please submit your completed survey online. The survey deadline is September 13th, 2015.

https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/CommunityHouseholdSurvey_WolfvilleRecreationFacilitiesAssessme

If you have questions about this survey, please contact Shannon Read with the Town of Wolfville at (902) 542-3486 or sread@wolfville.ca.

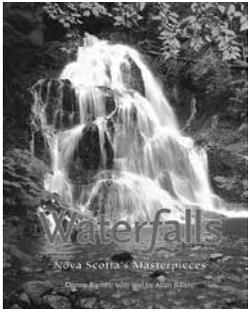
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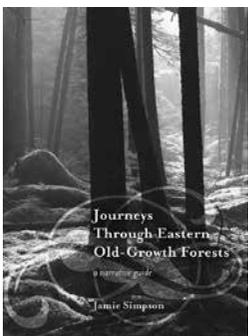
CENTRE FOR PRINT CULTURE & THE LITERARY ARTS · WOLFFVILLE, NOVA SCOTIA

With summer drawing to a close and the school year looming, there's no time like the present to experience the natural treasures that Nova Scotia has to offer! Here are our top picks to help you explore the great outdoors before the snow begins to fly. Winter is coming...



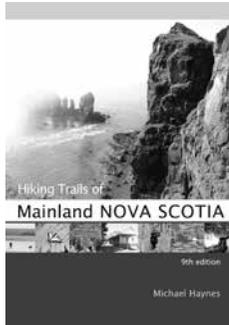
Waterfalls: Nova Scotia's Masterpieces

(Nimbus Publishing, \$21.95)
Donna Barnett/Allan Billard
Striking photographs of forty-two of the province's most spectacular falls, with driving directions and detailed descriptions of access points and surrounding trails.



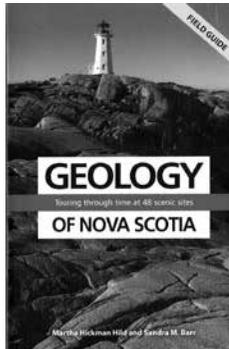
Journeys Through Eastern Old-Growth Forests: A Narrative Guide

(Nimbus Publishing, \$21.95)
Jamie Simpson
Profiles of seventeen sites (including nine in Nova Scotia) highlighting the beauty of endangered Maritime old-growth forests. Each site description features photographs, a map, directions, and notes.



Hiking Trails of Mainland Nova Scotia: Ninth Edition

(Goose Lane, \$24.95)
Michael Haynes
This popular guide features illustrated descriptions of sixty trails from Yarmouth to Canso, including GPS coordinates, length, difficulty, facilities, and notes on the history and culture of the surrounding areas.



Geology of Nova Scotia: Touring Through Time at 48 Scenic Sites

(Boulder Publications, \$34.95)
Martha Hickman Hild/Sandra M. Barr
Explore colliding continents, fossil life, and ancient climate change with this trip planner and field guide to more than seventy-five geological destinations. Includes maps, GPS waypoints, and travel directions.

*I know I am but summer to your heart,
And not the full four seasons of the year;
And you must welcome from another part
Such noble moods as are not mine, my dear.
No gracious weight of golden fruits to sell
Have I, nor any wise and wintry thing;
And I have loved you all too long and well
To carry still the high sweet breast of Spring.
Wherefore I say: O love, as summer goes,
I must be gone, steal forth with silent drums,
That you may hail anew the bird and rose
When I come back to you, as summer comes.
Else will you seek, at some not distant time,
Even your summer in another clime.*

- Edna St. Vincent Millay

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WORD OF THE ISSUE:

Persnickety

Adjective

Placing too much emphasis on trivial or minor details; fussy.

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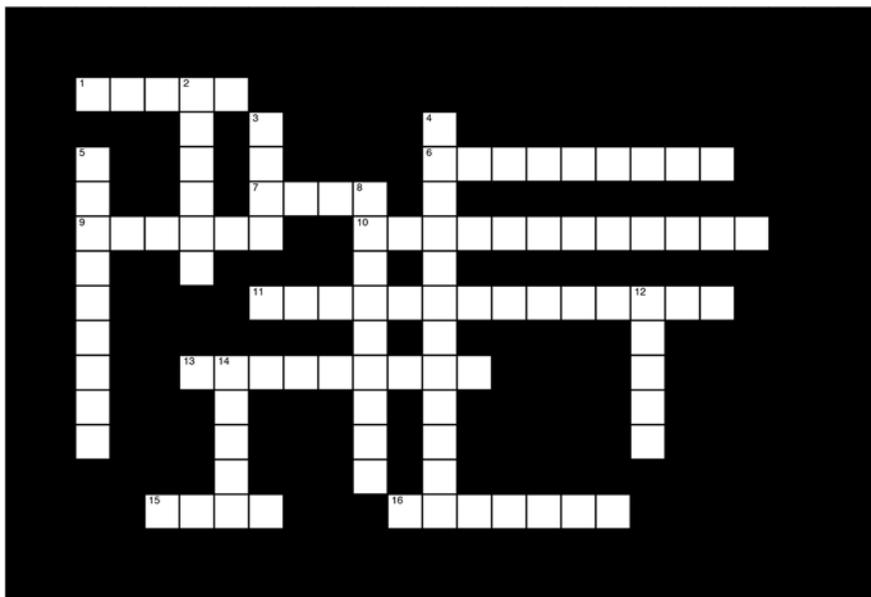
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VALLEY EX MARKS THE SPOT by Donna Holmes



Across

- Kids under this age get into the Annapolis Valley Exhibition in Lawrencetown for FREE.
- The ___ Price for adults ranges from \$8 to \$12 & includes access to the grounds & concerts.
- What do you call a pig that drives recklessly? A ___ hog.
- The Exhibition Farm ___ is located in the Agricultural Demonstration Building.
- The 'Ag' in Valley Ex's "Ag Alley" is short for ___.
- This year's featured band is not called Iridium Brunette or Paladium Redhead. It is called ___.
- What do you call a sleeping male cow? A ___.
- Why shouldn't you tell a secret on a farm? Because the potatoes have eyes and the corn has ___!
- The Agricultural Awareness & Kids Farm (aka Ag Alley) is a great place for kids to learn about farm ___ and agriculture.

Down

- At the Annapolis Valley Exhibition, the Barrel Race, Gymkhana Games, and Equine Canada Show all involve these animals.
- You can take a tour of the Exhibition ___ Museum, Fridays to Sundays, from 10am to 4pm until Sept 6.
- The Annapolis Valley Exhibition is taking place in ___ from Aug 17 to Aug 22.
- What is the missing word in this very common email address extension? valleyex@ns.___.ca.
- Google maps erroneously reports that the Annapolis Valley Exhibition is located in this city across the bridge from Halifax.
- Did you hear about the horse with the negative attitude? He always said ___.
- Why did the cow cross the road? To get to the ___ side.

Name: _____

Contact: _____

EAT TO THE BEAT

THURSDAYS:

- Stems Cafe** (Greenwich): Ron Edmunds & Ian Brownstein (20th) 11:30am
- Edible Art Cafe** (New Minas): Paul Marshall (20th), Carl Boutillier (27th), Paul Marshall (3rd) 12pm
- Le Caveau** (Grand Pre): Tracey Clements Band (20th), The Mark Riley Project (27th) 7pm
- Spitfire Arms Alehouse** (Windsor): Open Mic w/Adam Cameron (20th), w/TBA (27th, 3rd) 7-11pm

- Paddy's Pub** (Kentville): The Hupman Brothers (20th, 27th, 3rd) 9pm
- Paddy's Pub** (Wolfville): Trivia Night (20th, 27th, 3rd) 9pm
- Library Pub** (Wolfville): Leo Boudreau (20th) 9pm
- Anvil** (Wolfville): Top 40 DJ (20th, 27th, 3rd) 10pm

FRIDAYS:

- Stems Cafe** (Greenwich): Ron Edmunds & Ian Brownstein (21st) 11:30am
- Edible Art Cafe** (New Minas): Paul Marshall (21st, 28th) 12pm
- King's Arms Pub by Lew Murphy's** (Kentville): Caleb Miles (21st) 4-7:30pm, Joel Langis (21st) 8pm-11:30pm; GuyPaul Thibault (28th) 4-7:30pm, The Tony & Lenny Show (28th) 8pm-11:30pm
- Blomidon Inn** (Wolfville): Jazz Mannequins (21st, 28th) 6:30-9:30pm
- Lockett Vineyards** (Wolfville): Rock, Blues & Green Shoes, \$100 (28th) 7-10pm
- The Port Pub** (Port Williams): Tristan Horncastle (21st) 8pm
- Spitfire Arms Pub** (Windsor): Jason Price & the Legacy (21st) TBA (28th) 8-12pm

Joe's Food Emporium

(Wolfville): Margie Brown Duo (21st), Juno Award Winner Morgan Davis (28th) 8pm

Union Street Cafe (Berwick): Open Mic (21st, 28th) 8pm

Dooly's (New Minas): Karaoke w/Denny Myles (21st, 28th) 8pm

West Side Charlie's (New Minas): DJ Billy T (21st), DJ Lethal Noize (28th) 10pm

SATURDAYS:

Farmers Market (Wolfville): TBA (22nd), Sahara Jane (29th), 10am

Edible Art Cafe (New Minas): John Tetrault (22nd), Paul Marshall (29th) 12pm-2pm

Lockett Vineyards (Wolfville): Swing Under the Stars, \$50 (22nd) 7-10:30pm

Union Street Cafe (Berwick): Ennis, \$27 (29th) 8pm

Gaspereau Winery (Gaspereau): Music On The Patio (22nd, 29th) 7pm

Spitfire Arms Pub (Windsor): Jon Duggan (22nd), TBA (29th) 8-12pm

King's Arms Pub by Lew Murphy's (Kentville): Broke w/Money (22nd), Margie Brown Duo (29th) 8:30pm

West Side Charlie's (New Minas): DJ Lethal Noize (22nd) 10pm, Ambush Inc. (29th) 9pm

Paddy's Pub (Wolfville): Dayliner (22nd), Caleb Miles (29th) 9pm

Library Pub (Wolfville): Adam Heinz (22nd) 9pm

Dooly's (New Minas): Caribbean DJ (22nd) Cover Charge 9pm

Tommy Gun's (Windsor): Music Video Dance Party (22nd, 29th) 9:30pm-1:30am

SUNDAYS:

Stem's Cafe (Greenwich): Johanne McInnis Trio w/Kory Bayer & Alex Porter (23rd) 11-2pm

Paddy's Pub (Wolfville): Paddy's Irish Session (23rd, 30th) 8pm

MONDAYS:

Edible Art Cafe (New Minas): Carl Boutillier (24th), Ron Edmunds Band (31st) 12pm-2pm

Paddy's Pub (Wolfville): Open Mic w/The Hupman Brothers (24th), Open Mic w/Weather Advisory (31st) 8pm

TUESDAYS:

Edible Art Cafe (New Minas): Carl Boutillier (25th), Ron Edmunds Band (1st) 12pm-3pm

Spitfire Arms Alehouse (Windsor): Trivia Night (25th, 1st) 7pm

Paddy's Pub (Kentville): Irish Jam Session (25th, 1st) 8pm

T.A.N. Coffee (Wolfville): Open Mic w/Donna Holmes (25th) 8-10pm

WEDNESDAYS:

Edible Art Cafe (New Minas): David Filyer (26th, 2nd) 12pm-3pm

Farmers Market (Wolfville): Malia Rogers (26th), Allison Brown & Uncle Dan Henshall (2nd) 5pm

Troy Restaurant (Wolfville): Ian Brownstein & Friends (2nd) 6pm

West Side Charlie's (New Minas): Billy T's Karaoke (26th, 2nd) 9pm

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Babies & Books — Wolfville Memorial Library 10–11am. Newborn to 2 years. *INFO:* 902-542-5760 / valleylibrary.ca

Gardens & Grub — Rec Centre, Kentville 1–3pm. Offered through the Canadian Mental Health Association, Kings Branch. *FEE:* no charge *INFO:* 902-670-4103 / club@cmhaskings.ns.ca

In the Round Knitting Group — Gaspereau Valley Fibres 1–4:30pm. Also Tuesdays 6–9pm. *INFO:* 902-542-2656 / gaspereauvalleyfibres.ca

Seniors' Afternoon Out — Wickwire Place, Wolfville 1:30–4:30pm. Social afternoon with peers. Also Tuesdays 1:30–4:30pm. *FEE:* \$10 *INFO:* Robin, 902-698-6309

Boardgame Night — C@P Lab, Wolfville Public Library, 7pm. Bring your games! Ages 12+ *FEE:* no charge *INFO:* 902-790-4536 / turpin56@gmail.com

Fridays

AVD Clubhouse: Arts Program — Valley Community Learning Association, Kentville 1–4pm. Offered through the Canadian Mental Health Association, Kings Branch. *FEE:* no charge, but please pre-register. *INFO:* 902-670-4103 / club@cmhaskings.ns.ca

Chase the Ace — Royal Canadian Legion, Berwick 5pm. Chase the Ace drawn at 7:15pm, light supper served 5–7pm *TIX:* \$5 Chase the Ace, \$7 supper *INFO:* 902-375-2021 / rubyl@eastlink.ca

Fun Night — Legion (downstairs), Kentville, 7pm. Variety of music. 50/50 tickets available. *FEE:* \$2 *INFO:* kentvillelegion@eastlink.ca

Saturdays

Hantsport Pop Up Market — Hantsport Visitor Centre (parking lot), 8:30am–12pm. Until end of Sept. Fresh fruits & veggies, jams, jellies crafts & more. *INFO:* 902-684-9068 / susan@hantsportovascotia.com.

Wolfville Farmers' Market — DeWolfe Building, Elm Ave., Wolfville 8:30am–1pm
August 29 Music: Sahara Jane
INFO: wolfvillefarmersmarket.ca

North Mountain Market — United Church, Harbourville 9am–1pm. Until Oct. 10. Celebrate local culture & heritage through art, music, & a farmers' market that features a diverse range of locally-produced goods. *INFO:* 902-538-7923 / northmountainmarket@gmail.com

Farmers' Market — Waterfront, Windsor 9am–1pm. *TIX:* no charge *INFO:* windsorfarmersmarket@gmail.com

Peace Vigil — Post Office, Wolfville 12–1pm

Drop in and Drum! — Baptist Church, Wolfville 1–2:30pm. W/Bruno Allard. Drop in for a hands-on workshop & jam. Learn to play the djembe with rhythms & songs from West Africa. Everyone welcome, drums provided. *FEE:* \$5 *INFO:* facebook: Djembes and Duns Wolfville

Valley Game Night — Gametronics, New Minas 6pm. Board game/card game group. Yu Gi Oh — Thursdays, 6pm. Friday Night Magic (Magic: The Gathering) — Fridays, 6pm *FEE:* no charge *INFO:* facebook.com/GameTronics

Sundays

Black River Community Market & Schoolhouse Cafe — Community Hall, 989 Upper Sunken Lake Rd., Black River 11am–2pm, 2nd and 4th Sunday of each month (next: Aug. 23). Vendors, light lunch, live music. *INFO:* 902-542-0002 / jayneileenkenney@msn.com

MUSEUMS

Haliburton House Museum — 414 Clifton Ave., Windsor • Family Fun Day, Aug. 22, 11am–2pm. Play with old-fashioned toys and outdoor games, experience new adventures. Also, join us Sept. 12, 7–9pm for a Roaring Twenties' Murder Mystery "The Icing on the Cake." You will be assigned a character to play and are kindly requested to attend in period appropriate costume. Register by Sept. 5, refreshments included. *TIX:* Murder Mystery: \$15, Regular Admission: \$4 adult, \$2.80 child/youth/senior, no charge under 5, \$8.65 family. *INFO:* 902-798-2915 / haliburtonhouse.novascotia.ca

Windsor Hockey Heritage Centre — 414 Clifton Ave., Windsor • Open 9am–5pm daily in summer, Tues.–Sat. in off season. See the equipment with which the game began: wooden pucks, hand-made one-piece hockey sticks carved by Mi'kmaq natives, stock skates and world-famous Starr skates, as well as early forms of protective equipment. *TIX:* no charge, donations welcome *INFO:* 902-798-1800 / windsorhockeyheritage@hotmail.ca

Blue Beach Fossil Museum — 127 Blue Beach Road, Hantsport • Open daily 9:30am–5pm, until Oct. 31. The official birthplace of vertebrate paleontology in Canada. Come for one of our tours to explore 350-million

year old footprint-beds, fossils of fish, plants, and so much more. *INFO:* 902-684-9541 / bluebeachfossilmuseum.com

Randall House — 259 Main St., Wolfville • Open Tues.–Sat., 10am–5pm, Sun. 1–5pm. Special exhibit, BIRTH OF A FESTIVAL, commemorates the 20th anniversary of the opening of the famed Atlantic Theatre Festival. From inception in 1993 to its grand opening in June 1995. Also, Afternoon Tea, Saturdays, 2–5pm *TIX:* Tea: \$5, included tour. Regular admission: no charge, donations welcomed. *INFO:* 902-542-9775 / randallhouse@outlook.com / wolfvillehs.ednet.ns.ca

The Old Kings Courthouse Museum (Kings County Museum) — 37 Cornwallis St., Kentville • Open Mon.–Fri., 9am–4pm. Learn the history of Kings County with special focus on the Acadians and New England Planters. The Kings Historical Society and their Genealogy Center is also located in this building. *TIX:* no admission, donations welcomed. *INFO:* 902-678-6237 / museum@okcm.ca / okcm.ca

Ross Farm Museum — 4568 Hwy 12, New Ross • Open weekends only, 9:30am–5:30pm. Milking a cow, spinning wool or tasting a delicious treat in the cottage are just three things that happen regularly here at Ross Farm. Every visit is unique as the work changes with the seasons. *TIX:* \$6 adult, \$5 senior, \$2 child (6-17), no charge age 5 & under. *INFO:* 902-689-2210 / rossfarm.novascotia.ca

Mondays

Free Community Walking/Running — Acadia Athletic Complex, Wolfville 6–9am & 6–9pm (Mon.–Fri.). On the indoor & outdoor track. *FEE:* no charge *INFO:* 902-542-3486 / sread@wolfville.ca

Painting Morning — Recreation Centre, Wolfville 9:30am–12pm. W/Evangeline Artist Cooperative. Bring your own projects to work on & be inspired by like-minded artists. *FEE:* \$2 *INFO:* Susan, 902-542-4448

Harmonica Jams — Sobey's Community Room, New Minas 10–11:30am. Light music: country, waltzes, jigs & reels. All levels welcome, bring your harmonicas. *FEE:* no charge *INFO:* Lloyd, 902-681-3711 / Ed, 902-678-4591.

LEGOMANIA — Port William's Library, 3:30–4:30pm. Through September. Ages 6–9. No registration necessary. *INFO:* 902-542-3005 / valleylibrary.ca

Windsor Game Night — Library, Windsor 6pm. Board game group. New players welcome! *FEE:* no charge *INFO:* meetup.com/valleygames / turpin56@gmail.com

Toastmasters — 2nd Floor, Irving Centre, Acadia 6:30–8pm. Communicative skills to enhance peaceful and effective dialogue. *INFO:* Chris, 902-691-3550 / vppr.wolfville.tm@gmail.com

Musical Jam Night — Community Hall, 659 Victoria Rd., Millville 7pm. Bring your instrument or just relax & listen to the sounds. *INFO:* cadavis@nspes.ca

Insight (Vipassana) Meditation — Manning Memorial Chapel, Acadia, downstairs, 7:30–9pm. W/Laura Bourassa. Suitable for beginner and experienced meditators. Instructions, short talk, discussion. *FEE:* free-will offering. *INFO:* 902-365-2409

Tuesdays

Book in the Nook — Wolfville Memorial Library 10–10:30am. Suggested age range: 3–5. *INFO:* 902-542-5760 / valleylibrary.ca

Friends in Bereavement — Western Kings Mem. Health Centre, Berwick 10am–12pm. 1st & 3rd Tues. each month (next: Sept. 1). VON Adult Day Program Room (main floor). *INFO:* 902-681-8239 / friendsinbereavement@gmail.com

Rug Hooking — 57 Eden Row, Greenwich 1–3:30pm. Drop-in rug hooking. *FEE:* donation *INFO:* Kay, 902-697-2850

Friends in Bereavement — Kentville Baptist Church 2–4pm. 1st & 3rd Tues. each month (next: Sept. 1). Left parking lot entrance, sponsored by Careforce. *INFO:* 902-681-8239 / friendsinbereavement@gmail.com

Woodville Farmers Market — Community Centre, 342 Bligh Rd., Woodville 4–7pm. Until Oct. 6. Local producers & artisans. *INFO:* paulcameron@live.ca

Learn Irish Music — Paddy's Pub (upstairs), Kentville 7–8pm. Bring your instrument & learn to play traditional music in a relaxed, convivial setting. *FEE:* no charge *INFO:* 902-697-2148 / slowsession@outlook.com

Board Game Night — Paddy's Pub, Wolfville 8pm–12am • *TIX:* no charge *INFO:* 902-542-0059 / judy@paddys.ca

Wednesdays

Wolfville Breastfeeding Support Group — Library (upstairs), Wolfville 10am–12pm. Now weekly. *INFO:* facebook.com/ AnnapolisValleyBreastfeedingSupportGroups

Kentville Farmers' Market — Centre Square, Kentville 10am–2pm. Open year-round. *INFO:* marketmanager@kentville.ca / kentvillefarmersmarket.ca

Wolfville Farmers' Market — DeWolfe Building, Elm Ave., Wolfville 4–7pm
August 26 Music: Malia Rogers **Theme:** Vintage Bazaar
September 2 Music: Allison Brown & Uncle Dan Henshall
INFO: wolfvillefarmersmarket.ca

exhibited through Aug. 26. Crafty Wednesdays are back, call for details. *TIX:* "We're free, are you?" *INFO:* 902-678-3177 / concretehouse.ca / info@concretehouse.ca

Canning Heritage Centre — 9806 Main St., Canning • Open through Aug. 31. Displays of artifacts on historic Canning from the early 1800s to present day. A collection of research material, including: books, records, and artifacts. A special display dedicated to the extraordinary musician Wilf Carter who grew up in the area around Canning. A restored lighthouse on site. Operated by the Fieldwood Heritage Society. *INFO:* 902-582-7699

Apple Capital Museum — 173 Commercial St., Berwick • Train Talk Tuesdays, 12:30–1:15pm through Aug. 25 @ the Uncommon Common Art Installation created by Jessica Winton (stop #14). Reflect on memories of the old Dominion Atlantic Railway. Train-related activities suitable for both children and adults. *INFO:* 902-538-9229 / facebook.com/BerwickVICMuseum

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Canning Studio 300-9149 or weekly
at the Wolfville Farmers' Market





WHAT'S HAPPENING FROM AUGUST 20–SEPTEMBER 3, 2015

Send your events to info@grapevinepublishing.ca



Please note: Events are subject to change.

THURSDAY, 20

Pool Party – Public Pool, Hantsport 5:30–8pm • Games, prizes, BBQ – all proceeds benefit the Hantsport Pool **TIX:** \$3, or pool pass, no charge for ages 5 and under **INFO:** 902-684-9379 / infohmcc@gmail.com

Music under the Vines: Tracy Clements Band – Domaine de Grand Pré, Grand Pré 7pm • Join us on the patio, weather permitting! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-542-7177 / marketing@grandprewines.ns.ca

Sonlight – Centennial Park, Kingston 7–8:30pm • Outdoor musical performance. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-844-0156 / recreation@kingstonnovascotia.ca

Musique Royale: Studio de musique ancienne de Montréal – Manning Memorial Chapel, Wolfville 7:30–9:30pm • Montreal's finest early music vocal ensemble. The SMAM has developed over the years a very flexible ensemble of singers, all remarkable for the clarity and purity of their voices, which are often accompanied by a group of musicians playing on period instruments. The selection of music performed spans the 15th to 18th centuries. **TIX:** \$20, \$10 students @ the door or by phone. **INFO:** 902-634-9994 / musiqueroyale1985@gmail.com

FRIDAY, 21

Community Fair – New Ross, Aug. 21 & 22, all day • Horse/ox pull, flower show, handy crafts, booths, 4 H, games, bingo and stage-entertainment. **TIX:** \$5 adult, \$2 under 12 **INFO:** 902-689-2737

Arts Unleashed Festival – Downtown, Annapolis Royal 10am–10pm. Also Aug. 22, 23 • Explore the visual, literary and performing arts, themed tours and more! Craft workshops, cricket matches, arts and artifacts collections, Candlelight Graveyard tours, arts and crafts, vintage textiles, Tai Chi and a lot more! Please Note: some events at the festival have an admission charge. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-532-1611 / artsfestar@gmail.com

BBQ Fundraiser – Scotiabank, Greenwood 11am–2pm • The West Kings Duke of Edinburgh Award Unit is having a hot dog barbecue to raise money for camping equipment for its use and the establishment of a D of E lending depot for the Valley Region. Scotiabank will match event donations. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** wkdukeofed@bellaliant.net

Art For Wellness – Recreation Centre, Kentville 1–4pm. Also Aug. 28 • A simplified arts experience in a stress-free environment for those who live independently but struggle with mental health issues including stress and anxiety. All materials are provided. Please pre-register so we have enough materials for everyone. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-670-4103 / club@cmhakingns.ca

Drip, Drip, Splash – Rotary Park, Wolfville 2:30–4pm • Splish splash your way through an afternoon of water fun! We will explore a variety of games, activities, and group challenges that will be sure to be a blast. Don't forget your bathing suit, sunscreen, and towel! Pre-registration not required, but appreciated! **TIX:** no charge. Donations to The Mudley Fund accepted. **INFO:** kmansfield@wolfville.ca / summerkidsinthepark.eventbrite.ca

Soup and Chowder Supper – South Alton Community Center, Kentville 4:30–6pm • Soup and

chowder supper, strawberry shortcake for dessert! Proceeds for community center! **TIX:** \$10 adults, \$5 children, no charge for preschoolers. **INFO:** 902-678-8013 / kimberly.lunn@ns.sympatico.ca

Evangeline – Covenant Church, Grand Pré 7pm • Evangeline, a new musical drama by Dr. Gwyneth Walker, is a tragic love story set in Grand Pré and Louisiana in the mid 1700s. Limited seating. **TIX:** \$12 @ Boutique Grand Pré, National Historic Site, Cochrane's Pharmacy (Wolfville), Orchard Valley United Church (New Minas), R.D. Chisholm's (Kentville) **INFO:** sylviajacquard@nspes.ca

Open Mic – Avon River Heritage Museum, Newport Landing 7–10pm. Also Aug. 28 • Open Mic every Friday night in the Avon Spirit Shipyard. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-757-1718 / infoavonriver@gmail.com

Tristan Horncastle – The Port Pub, Port Williams 8–11pm • **TIX:** \$22 Call or Drop by the Pub 902-542-5555 **INFO:** 902-542-5555 / portpub@ns.aliantzinc.ca

SATURDAY, 22

Parish Breakfast – St. James Anglican Church, Kentville 8–10am • Eggs, bacon, toast, muffins, fruit salad, yogurt, baked beans, fish cakes, juice, coffee, tea. **TIX:** \$7 minimum per person. **INFO:** 902-678-3123 / stjames@ns.sympatico.ca

Yard Sale & BBQ – Community Hall, Millville 8am–2pm • From baked goods to Jimmie Dogs. Hope to see you there! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-847-0116 / cdavis224@yahoo.ca

Family Fun Day – Haliburton House Museum, Windsor 11am–2pm • Visit 2 museums, play with old-fashioned toys and outdoor games, experience new adventures. Trails, ponds, picnic facilities on site. **TIX:** \$3.90 adult, \$2.80 youth/senior; *8.65 family, no charge under 5 **INFO:** 902-798-2915

Fundraiser for Floyd Morine – Community Hall, Greenwich 1–5pm • Baked goods, auction, 50/50 draw, Music by Wayne Brown & Country Heat & others **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 902-681-7398

NS Choral Federation: Adult Choir Camp Concert – United Church Camp, Berwick 2pm • Singers across the country perform what they have learned during a week of Adult Choir Camp! Guest conductor, Dr. Hilary Apfelstadt, director of choral activities at the University of Toronto. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 902-423-4688 / programs@nscf.ns.ca

Swing Under the Stars – Lockett Vineyards, Wolfville 7–10:30pm • The Annapolis Big Band will provide swinging tunes throughout the night! **TIX:** \$50 + tax, includes a drink, dinner & admission **INFO:** lockettvineyards.com

Open Ghost Hunt – Fort Edward National Historic Site, Windsor 8pm–12am • Join us while we try to record voices from the past and capture photos of the paranormal. Please pre-register. **TIX:** \$15 **INFO:** 902-798-4706 / margo_b31@hotmail.com

Dance: Reboot – Legion, Kentville 9pm–12am • Bar & kitchen available. 19+ **TIX:** \$7 **INFO:** 902-678-8935

SUNDAY, 23

NS Wine Country Ride – Blomidon Estate Winery, Canning 9:30am–5:30pm • Blomidon

Estate Winery, L'Acadie Vineyards, Gaspereau Vineyards, Domaine de Grand Pré, and Planters Ridge have partnered to offer a special tour for our many Nova Scotian cyclists and wine lovers. Join us for an all-ages, all-levels ride to each winery, featuring local snacks at each stop, and small samples for riders as well. **TIX:** \$45 **INFO:** 902-582-7565 / retail@blomidonwine.ca

Family Day – Kingsway Assembly, Kentville 11am • BBQ and Corn Boil, popcorn, cotton candy, cookies, face painting, balloon animals, washer toss, wagon ride, petting zoo. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** office@kingswayassembly.net

Jamaican Jerk Pig Roast – Taproot Farms, Port Williams 12–3pm • Chef Michael Howell and the Jamaican crew from TapRoot will prepare an authentic Jamaican Jerk Pork Roast for you to enjoy together with a spectacular lunch of farm-fresh soup, salads, vegetables, and dessert. Only 50 seats available. **TIX:** \$50, \$25 kids 8-16, no charge under 8. Includes tour of farm and fields. **INFO:** 902-542-5310 / admin@taprootfarms.ca

Patio Concert: The Shoretones – Memorial Library, Wolfville 1–2pm • Rick McMahon, Hugh Rice, Tom Parker and Roger Ellis are an acapella quartet that sings Doo Wop, some folk and a few sea shanties. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-542-5760

Chicken and Chicks Picnic – CentreStage Theatre, Kentville 2pm • Come for the matinée of Too Soon for Daisies and stay for a picnic! Baked chicken and potato, tossed salad, dessert, tea and coffee. **TIX:** \$15 **INFO:** 902-678-8040 / centrestagetheatre.ca

Hymn Sing – Baptist Church, Forest Hill 7–8:30pm • Special music – Gary Morine & Margie DeEll. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 902-542-2601 / Judysin@eastlink.ca

Laura Smith – North Mountain United Tapestry, Harbourville 7–9pm • An evening of song with Laura Smith. Bring a picnic and enjoy a summer afternoon at the shore. Fundraiser for the North Mountain United Tapestry. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 902-538-7923 / northmountainmarket@gmail.com

Mystic Pizza Screening and Pizza! – Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 7–9:30pm • Enjoy a classic movie about love, coming of age, and pizza. Enjoy some classic pizza while you watch the film and a beverage (non-alcoholic) of your choice. Proceeds are for Devour! The Food Film Fest's 2015 edition **TIX:** \$20 film, pizza, & beverage, \$8 film only, at the door **INFO:** devourfest.com/program

MONDAY, 24

Mental Health Peer Support Program – Recreation Centre, Kentville 1–3pm • A non-judgemental place for anyone working towards mental health recovery and in need of a supportive and empathetic mentor and listener. Our facilitator can also help identify community resources that can provide supports during your path to recovery. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-670-4103 / club@cmhakingns.ca

Maker Lab – Library, Berwick 6–7:30pm. Also Aug. 27, 1–3pm • Build with things like an Arduino kit, play with Squishy Circuits, or give a SpinBot a whirl. Discover the world of circuits and electronics. For ages 9 and up. Pre-registration required. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-538-4030 / valleylibrary.ca

TOPS #5292 Open House – Kings Riverside Ct., Kentville 6–8pm • Tickets will be sold on a pampering basket, as well as 50/50. Special guests, NS King and Queen. Come share in our celebration as we get shipshape with TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** kentvillelegion@eastlink.ca

Unpredictable Dining – Gaspereau Vineyards 6:30pm • Wine tasting & pairings with Craig Campbell, sommelier Gaspereau Vineyards. Space is limited, please reserve. **TIX:** \$60 per person **INFO:** lisa.boehme@eastlink.ca

M.P. Town Hall Meeting on the Economy – Town Hall, Kentville 6:30–8:30pm • Scott Brison is holding another non-partisan MP town hall in Kentville to discuss economic policy and ongoing issues in the community. All are welcome to attend. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** facebook: M.P. Town Hall Meeting on the Economy in Kentville

TUESDAY, 25

Be Fit Kit Storytime – Memorial Library, Wolfville 10–11am • Storytime gets active! Come play fun games with our Library Be Fit Kit. Don't fret; there will still be time for stories, songs and snacks, as usual. Recommended for ages 3–6 and parent/caregiver accompaniment is required. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-542-5760

CAP End of Summer Celebration – Murdoch C. Smith Memorial Library, Port Williams 3:30–5pm • CAP has put on a ton of cool workshops this summer and this is our chance to celebrate another great year! Photo booth, a recycled-materials tinker table, crafts and more! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-542-3005

Toastmasters Club – Birchall Training Centre, Greenwood 6:30–8pm. Also Sept. 1 • Develop leadership skills using a variety of tools including speaking off the cuff and speaking in public. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** Christine, 902-825-1061 / CFernie.CA@gmail.com

Wolfville Business Community Meeting – Farmers Market, Wolfville 7–8pm • An opportunity for you to add your ideas and input in the process of re-defining the Wolfville Business Development Corporation. We are moving forward and want to hear your voice. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** Elisabeth, secretary@WBDC.me

Lamplight Historical Cemetery Tour – St. Mary's Anglican Church, Auburn 8–9:15pm • Join our costumed guides and guests for an informative evening of local history. **TIX:** \$10 **INFO:** 902-847-9847 / robardecoste@ns.sympatico.ca

WEDNESDAY, 26

Author Reading – Library, Windsor 11:30–12:30am • Shelley Rudderham, children's author and teacher, will be reading from her series, "The Adventures of the Virtuous Earth Angels". **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-798-5424 / windsor@valleylibrary.ca / shelleyrudderhambooks.com

Maker Lab – Library, Kingston 3–4:30pm • Build with things like an Arduino kit, play with Squishy Circuits, or give a SpinBot a whirl. Discover the world of circuits and electronics. For ages 9 and up. Pre-registration required. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-765-3631 / kwhberwick@nscap.ca



VALLEY EVENT TICKET GIVEAWAY: CHANCE TO WIN 2 TICKETS TO:
Legend & Lore of the Fundy Shore Ghost Walk, Friday, August 28, 7:30pm, Fundy View Community Hall, Halls Harbour. Draw date: Sunday, August 23 Enter all draws: valleyevents.ca/win

HUB Annapolis Valley – Former United Church, Kentville 3-6pm • HUB Annapolis Valley welcomes you to have a sneak peak of their new space. We'll talk about who, where, what and how we will make this a great place to foster entrepreneurship in the Annapolis Valley. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** facebook.com/TheHubAnnapolisValley

Vintage Bazaar – Farmers Market, Wolfville 4-7pm • Vintage Bazaar with Daisy Roots Vintage, In. Formation and No Faux where we will be featuring Vintage clothing and Conscious Couture! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-697-3344 / manager@wolfvillefarmersmarket.ca

CAP End of Summer Celebration – Library, Kentville 6:30-8pm • CAP has put on a ton of cool workshops this summer and this is our chance to celebrate another great year! Photo booth, a recycled-materials tinker table and more! Everyone is welcome. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-679-2544 / valleylibrary.ca

BarberShop BaseBall Book Launch – Churchill House, Hantsport 7pm • Launch of local author Brian Bishop's book BarberShop BaseBall: A History of the Hantsport Shamrocks. Author reading and signing plus the amazing "Never Too Late" a cappella quartet. Books available for purchase (\$25). Light refreshments to follow. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** thefhpl@gmail.com

Teen Late Nite Swim – Public Pool, Hantsport 8:30-10pm • Teens (Tweens too) enjoy the pool without little ones or adults (Trained Lifeguards on duty!). Canteen **TIX:** \$3, or pool pass **INFO:** 902-684-9379 / infohmcc@gmail.com

THURSDAY, 27

WeDo LEGO Robotics – Library, Berwick 10-11:30am • Build models with mechanically moving parts you can program with a computer. Come join the fun. Ages 6-12. Pre-register please. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-538-4030 / kwhberwick@nscap.ca

Mental Health Peer Support Program – Eastern Kings Memorial Health Centre, Wolfville 10am-12pm. Also Sept. 3 • (Back corner boardroom on main floor - follow the signs). A program designed for those who struggle with their mental health but are working towards recovery. Peer support provides a non-judgemental place to talk and receive mentorship and emotional support. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-670-4103 / club@cmhakings.ns.ca

Back to School Pool Party – Public Pool, Hantsport 5:30-8pm • Games, prizes, BBQ – all proceeds benefit the Hantsport Pool **TIX:** \$3, or with pool pass. no charge under 5 **INFO:** 902-684-9379 / infohmcc@gmail.com

Music under the Vines: Mark Riley Project – Domaine de Grand Pré, Grand Pré 7pm • Join us on the patio, weather permitting! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-542-7177 / marketing@grandprewines.ns.ca

FRIDAY, 28

Storytellers – Harriet Irving Botanical Gardens, Wolfville 2:30-4pm • Interactive storybook hike, games and activities inspired by our storybook theme. For children of all ages. **TIX:** no charge. Donations to the Mudley Fund accepted. **INFO:** kmansfield@wolfville.ca

Family Fun Night – Apple Tree Landing, Canning 6-8pm • Apple Tree Landing Family Education Center is hosting a Family Fun Night. Free will offering, BBQ, carnival games, bake sale, yard sale, face painting, silent auction and So much MORE!!! **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 902-582-3086

Rock, Blues & Green Shoes – Luckett Vineyards, Wolfville 7-10pm • A night of fine dining, award winning wines, and live entertainment by Men Will Be Boys. **TIX:** \$100 @ Box of Delights (Wolfville), Larry's Pharmacy, Wilson's Pharmacy (Berwick), Kings Regional Rehab Centre (Waterville) **INFO:** luckettvineyards.com / 902-538-3103 x802

SATURDAY, 29

Children's Craft Day – Visitor Information Centre, Hantsport 10-11am • Kids craft day at the Hantsport Pop UP Market. Pre-registration by email is required. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-690-7836 / susan@hantsportnovascotia.com

East Dalhousie Fair – East Dalhousie Community Centre 11am • All day! Horse and ox pulls, exhibits, children's bounce around, flea market, frog jumping, canteen, merchandise bingo, roast beef dinner, beans and salad supper. Parade 2pm, musical entertainment starting at 11am. **TIX:** free will offering **INFO:** bev_rich@hotmail.com

Jim Henman Barn jam – Studio 'A', PIER101, Wolfville 7:30-11:59pm • An intimate acoustic performance by April Wine founding band member Jim Henman. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 902-791-1963 / laura@pier101.ca

Ennis – Union Street Cafe, Berwick 8pm • Sisters Maureen, Karen, and Teresa Ennis. **TIX:** \$27 **INFO:** 902-538-7787 / contactunionstreet@gmail.com

Amelia Curran – Evergreen Theatre, Margaretsville 8-10:30pm • They Promised You Mercy is the newest collection of songs by Amelia Curran, Canada's master contemporary songstress. On this album, Amelia's knife-sharp lyrics find peace and even cheerfulness amidst lush layers. **TIX:** \$25, \$10 students **INFO:** 902-825-6834 / evergreentheatre@gmail.com

Dance: Big Deal – Legion, Kentville 9pm-12am • Bar & kitchen available. 19+ **TIX:** \$7 **INFO:** 902-678-8935

SUNDAY, 30

Windsor Lions Breakfast – Hants County Community Centre, Room 4, 7:30-11am • Scrambled eggs, bacon, pancakes, bologna, beans, toast and coffee/tea. **TIX:** \$6 **INFO:** 902-472-2515 / bodean1@eastlink.ca

Multicultural Fair – Firehall, Kentville 12-6pm • Explore various cultures and exotic forms of art. Experience performances of music, dance, song, and even karate. Vendors on site. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** Lynn, 902-698-0478 / Christian, 902-692-1090

Patio Concert: Lustre Brothers – Memorial Library, Wolfville 1-2pm • Join us on our patio for a wonderful hour of toe-tapping tunes with the Lustre Brothers, Allan Wilkie, Brian Adams and Don Osburn. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-542-5760

End of Summer Pool Bash Party – Public Pool, Hantsport 1-3pm • Enjoy the last swim of the season! Fun and prizes to be had. BBQ all afternoon (free will offering). **TIX:** \$3, or pool pass. **INFO:** 902-684-3255 / infohmcc@gmail.com

Artisan's Gallery Day – North Mountain United Tapestry, Harbourville 1-4pm • Various local artisan's selling their wares. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 902-538-3041 / ddvernest@eastlink.ca

Artist's Interactive – Community Hall, Harbourville 1-4pm • Local artists will be displaying and demonstrating their craft for all to see and join. A celebration of creativity and talent in our local arts community. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 902-538-3041 / ddvernest@eastlink.ca

Benefit Show – Royal Canadian Legion, Kentville 1-4pm • Musical talent includes David Arnburg, Basil Davidson, Caroll Edwards, Harold Hunt, Gerald & Elsie Wood, Eugene Rafuse and Audley Pineo. Canteen, 50/50, Auction. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 902-678-8935

Who Let The Dogs Swim? – Public Pool, Hantsport 3-3:30pm • Now that the pool is going to be drained for the year, why not let the dogs swim? Water tables will be placed inside the pool to assist entry/exit. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 902-684-9379 / infohmcc@gmail.com

MONDAY, 31

Mental Health Peer Support Program – Recreation Centre, Kentville 1-3pm • A non-judgemental place for anyone working towards mental health recovery and in need of a supportive and empathetic mentor and listener. Our facilitator can also help identify community resources that can provide supports during your path to recover. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-670-4103 / club@cmhakings.ns.ca

Fashion Show, AVA GRAY – Old Orchard Inn, Wolfville 7pm • Fall debut of AVA GRAY direct NEW YORK Fashions. Door prizes, accessories, jewellery, fashions from XS to XXXL. Limited seating. **TIX:** \$10 by email or phone (\$10 off first purchase) **INFO:** 902-599-3060 / wagon975@gmail.com

TUESDAY, 1

Committee of the Whole – Town Hall, Wolfville 9am • **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** wolfville.ca

Municipal Council – County of Kings Municipal Complex, Kentville 6pm • **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 1-888-337-2999

Wolfville & Area Newcomers' Club – Farmers Market, Wolfville 7:30-9pm • First meeting of the 2015-16 Season. Hear about upcoming speakers, interest groups and social events we are planning. Also a brief overview from organizers of the Deep Roots Festival and Acadia Performing Arts on upcoming local events. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** wolfvillenewcomers@hotmail.com

WEDNESDAY, 2

THURSDAY, 3

Split Decision – Centennial Park, Kingston 6:30-8pm • Outdoor Musical Performance with the band Split Decision. Performing Country &

Rock from the 50's & 60's. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-844-0156 / recreation@kingstonnovascotia.ca

LIVE THEATRE

Evangeline – Covenanter Church, 1989 Grand Pré Rd., Aug. 21, 22, 7pm, Aug. 23, 2:30pm • Evangeline, a new musical drama by Dr. Gwyneth Walker, is a tragic love story set in Grand Pré and Louisiana in the mid 1700s. **TIX:** \$12 @ Boutique Grand Pré, National Historic Site, Cochrane's Pharmacy (Wolfville), Orchard Valley United Church (New Minas), R.D. Chisholm's (Kentville) **INFO:** sylviajacquard@nspes.ca

Valley Ghost Walks – The Grand Pré Winery, Aug. 21, 7pm; Clock Park, Wolfville Aug. 27, 8pm; Fundy View Hall, Halls Harbour Aug. 28, 7:30pm • Join Jerome the GraveKeeper and his ghostly friends on these family-friendly historical ghost walks. Our 8th season. **TIX:** \$15 adults, \$12 students, discounted 4-packs available via Ticketpro.ca **INFO:** jerome@valleyghostwalks.com / valleyghostwalks.com

Too Soon for Daisies – CentreStage Theatre, Kentville, Aug. 21, 22, 28, 29, Sept. 4, 5, 8pm, Aug. 23, 2pm • Three elderly ladies escape a 1960s "old folk's home" in a rowboat, and are washed ashore in the village of Trotley, England where they take over an abandoned cottage. The cottage's real owner shows up, but he dies of a heart attack and the ladies hatch a convoluted plan to hide the body. A nosy neighbour, a too-helpful handyman and the arrival of the dead man's niece all contribute to high-spirited fun. Can these determined women conceal a dark secret that, if revealed, will upset all their plans to grow old...ungracefully? **TIX:** \$15 general, \$12 students/seniors @ R.D. Chisholm's (Kentville), Rick's Art and Frame (New Minas), at the door. **INFO:** 902-678-8040 / centrestage@centrestagetheatre.ca

Lamplight Historical Cemetery Tours – St. Mary's Anglican Church, Auburn, Aug. 25, 8-9:15pm • Enjoy a tour of St. Mary's cemetery, learn about local people, how they lived and shaped our community. Costumed guides and guests. **TIX:** \$10 **INFO:** 902-847-9847 / robardecoste@ns.sympatico.ca

13 - The Musical – Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville, Aug. 20, 21, 1pm & 7pm • Touching on the reality of becoming a teen in today's world and all the angst and drama of dealing with growing up, 13 features amazing music and great characters with a story everyone who is a teen, was a teen or will be a teen can relate to. Presented by Edalene Theatre's Summer Theatre Intensive Camp. **TIX:** \$12 adult, \$10 children under 16, \$40 group of 4 @ call or email. **INFO:** 902-799-9009 / kerri@edalenetheatre.ca

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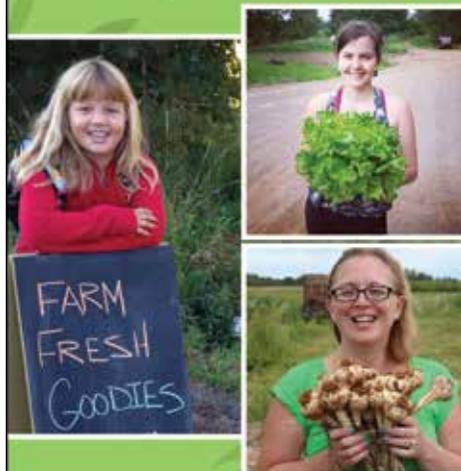


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