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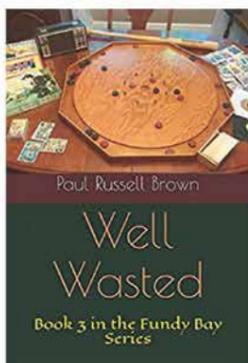
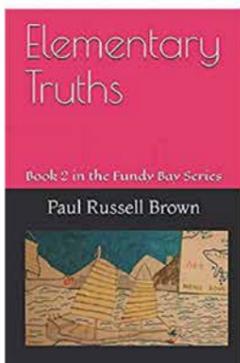
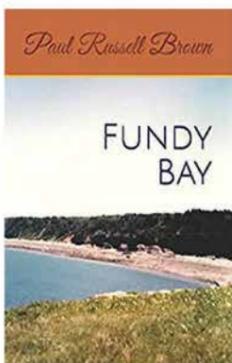
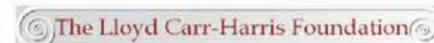


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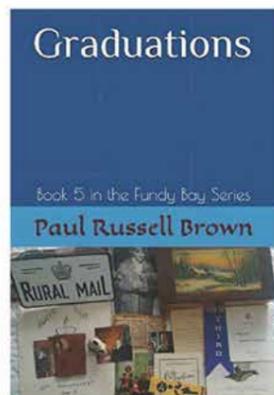
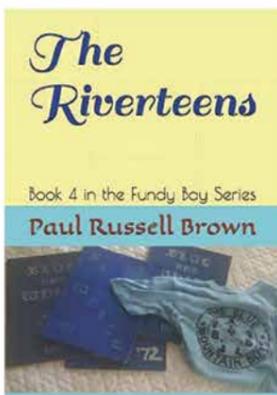
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The book series (published in 2018) is available exclusively from Amazon.com (USA) in electronic and paperback formats. Book titles: Fundy Bay, Elementary Truths, Well Wasted, The Riverteens, Graduations.



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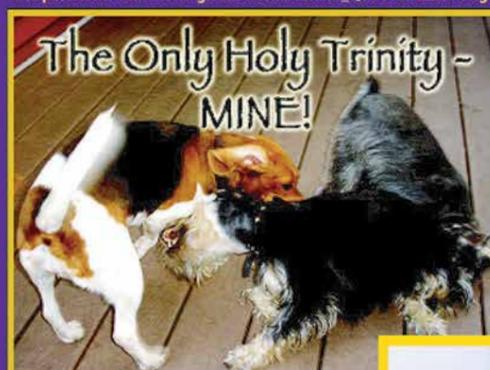
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SPACE TO ROOST: HELPING SHOREBIRDS CONTINUE THEIR MIGRATION

Jaya Fahey and Sue Abbott, Bird Studies Canada

While enjoying the Bay of Fundy coast, you've probably noticed thousands of sandpipers in late summer. Coastal beaches in the Minas Basin are vital places for semipalmated sandpipers and other shorebirds during their 4,000km migration to South America. Semipalmated sandpipers are in trouble - their population in the Bay of Fundy has declined by 50% since the 1970s, and they need our help.

The Minas Basin of the Bay of Fundy is a critical stopover site for hundreds of thousands of semipalmated sandpipers and other Arctic-nesting shorebirds. It is designated as a Western Hemisphere Shorebird Reserve Network (WHSRN) site and an Important Bird Area (IBA) of global significance for fall migrant shorebirds. These shorebirds migrate from the Arctic to South America in the summer. They stop in the Bay of Fundy to eat twice their body weight and rest from mid-July to mid-September. At high tide, when water covers their feeding area, they look for coastal beaches to rest on, like The Guzzle and Avonport beach.

Why is safe resting space critical to shorebird survival?

Shorebirds are particularly vulnerable when they seek safe places to rest on the coast during high tide - often in large flocks. Summer recreation on the coast intensifies during peak shorebird migration mid-July to mid-September. Beachgoers can disturb resting shorebird flocks by causing them to fly over water in search of safe resting sites. If shorebirds can't find a safe beach on which to land, they fly around and waste vital energy reserves. Too much flying and not enough rest puts them in danger of running out of fuel during their epic, three-day over-ocean flight to South America. Despite being shorebirds, they do not swim and so must fly 4,000 km non-stop.

To address these conservation challenges, Bird Studies Canada, a charity dedicated to conserving birds and their habitats, initiated the Space to Roost Project in collaboration with the Blomidon Naturalists Society, Dalhousie University, NS Natural Resources, Canadian Wildlife Service, and Eastern Habitat Joint Venture in summer 2016. Our goal is to

reduce recreational pressures on shorebirds at important high-tide resting sites in the Minas Basin using a shared space approach with recreational users. We are piloting this work at two sites: The Guzzle (near Evangeline beach) and Avonport Beach.

How can we help shorebirds rest?

In 2016 and 2017, with the help of beachgoers and nearby residents, we identified spaces at The Guzzle and Avonport Beach that supported resting shorebirds and had fewer recreational pressures. In 2017, using signs and outreach, we asked people to avoid these beach spaces from two hours before to two hours after high tide in August.

We were very pleased that human-caused disturbances to shorebirds declined on the designated "Shorebird Resting Beaches" from 2016 to 2017, with nearly all beachgoers respecting signs and avoiding these areas from two hours before and after high tide in August 2017. We will be installing signs once again at The Guzzle and Avonport beach from August 1-31 this year, so please look out for them!

To learn more about how you can help shorebirds continue their migration, as well as a tide chart detailing shorebird resting times in August, please refer to our handout, which will be available at local businesses and tourist sites in the Grand Pré/Avonport area starting in July, and on site at the Guzzle and Avonport Beach in August. Please join us July 30th to celebrate shorebirds with the Nature Conservancy of Canada. We're celebrating the Minas Basin's 30th anniversary as a Western Hemispheric Shorebird Reserve!

Where: 84 Evangeline Beach Rd, Grand-Pré.
When: Monday July 30, 2018 from 12:30pm - 3:30pm. There will be snacks and refreshments, music, fun for the kids, and a presentation by Dr. Rob Clay, Director of the Executive Office of WHSRN.



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A COMMUNITY THAT BAKES TOGETHER

Genevieve Allen Hearn

Adam Barnett and Duncan Ebata share the same enthusiasm for building vibrant and resilient communities. This common interest, matched with their take-action approach to ideas, has resulted in a collaborative effort to build a community oven in Wolfville's Robie Tufts Nature Park.

Before we delve into this any further, it may be prudent to quell any presuppositions that the community oven will be built in or around the chimney that is home to the threatened chimney swifts. The accompanying image illustrates the proposed location of the oven. Fear not - those chimney swifts will still enjoy their protected abode!

Adam and Duncan approached the Town of Wolfville in 2017 with the idea of a community oven in a public park. They were inspired by the Park Avenue Community Oven project in Dartmouth, which was built in 2013 and has been a huge success. The Dartmouth oven is a community-led project, and volunteers offer Saturday morning public baking sessions and Sunday morning cooking lessons. On average, the Dartmouth community oven is booked 160 times per year. Adam and Duncan also share mutual friends who have built wood-fired ovens in their backyards, and they have observed the power of coming together over food.

Travis Mills was one of these friends. Last summer, Travis and his partner, local artist Miyoshi Kondo, held a backyard pizza-making party using an oven Travis built himself. His help has been solicited to build the community oven in Wolfville. The oven should take six

to eight weeks to build, and they hope to have it complete by the end of September.

Adam and Duncan are excited about the location's proximity to the Wolfville Farmers' Market, and see many opportunities to tie it into market programming. They also hope that the community finds ways to use the oven and make it their own. Adam says, "It's about connecting people, sharing food, and gathering together." Duncan points out that public community assets often attract youth and seniors, and he hopes that these two groups will share in the experience together. "Evidence shows that happiness and long life are connected to spaces that bring people together," he explains. He sees a community oven as a social neutralizer since it is low-cost, accessible to all, and easy to use.

Adam and Duncan talk excitedly about how the community oven could be used. They suggest bread baking sessions, baking lessons, food education, gatherings and celebrations, outdoor movie viewings, live music or theatre with freshly-made snacks, and community pizza nights. In order to use the space, the community oven will need to be pre-booked, and a volunteer will start the fire. The fire takes a couple of hours to heat up, but once it reaches a high heat, pizza can be baked within a minute.

A Kickstarter campaign has been launched to see the community oven project through. Visit wolfvilleoven.com for more information on the project, and a link to the Kickstarter campaign. 🐦

THE WOLFVILLE MAGIC WINERY BUS: GOOD VALLEY FAMILY FUN

Laura Churchill Duke

"Mommy! I wish we could go on a double-decker bus!"

This was a frequent request from my boys (at the time aged four and six). I'd looked into the bus rides around Halifax, but at over \$50 for the family, I just couldn't justify it.

You could imagine my delight when I saw an advertisement for the Magic Winery Bus: a double-decker bus in Wolfville!

As the operator of the family website Valley Family Fun (valleyfamilyfun.ca), I had had several followers email me to ask me if it is appropriate for them to take their kids on the Winery Bus. No better way to find out than to use my kids as the guinea pigs! A morning that combines a double-decker bus for the kids and wine for me? Sign me up!

The Magic Winery Bus is an authentic London transit double-decker bus that, every Thursday to Sunday from 10:30am-3:30pm until October 14, winds its way to wineries in the Gaspereau Valley, Grand Pré, and Lower Wolfville. Children under sixteen accompanied by a parent or guardian are welcome and admitted free of charge. No pre-booking is required. Given the double-decker is mid-1960's vintage, there is no accommodation for child safety restraint systems on board.

The Magic Winery Bus is flexible. This is a good thing when toting kids around - especially young ones. So, this means as you go around on the tour bus, you can get off at whatever wineries you wish, and hop back on an hour later when the bus makes its next round. Throughout the tour there is an

informative and interesting commentary to teach you about each of the wineries.

At all the wineries, kids can take a walk through the vineyards, and sampling the grapes is ok! Lockett Vineyards has a British phone box in the vineyard with free phone calls to anywhere in North America - so bring Grandma's phone number with you! Grand Pre Winery has a kids' menu at their restaurant.

Overall, my advice to families who want to go on the Magic Winery Bus is to be flexible. If you are going with kids, especially younger ones, pick one or two places where you would like to stop. And, if you only make it to one of the stops before the kids tire, that's okay, too! Enjoy the bus ride, the great views, the fascinating commentary, and the novelty of being on a double-decker bus! My husband and I took notes about where we'd like to return when we are kid-free!

Valley Families: head out to the Magic Winery Bus Ride, enjoy a great day, and help to support our local economy. The Magic Winery Bus is definitely good Valley Family Fun!



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(adjective):

Causing or produced by putrefaction or decay.

"By 1883 the long fingers of decrepitude had spread like saprogenic tendrils into each and every ramshackle dwelling."

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PRIDE EVENTS 2018

Mike Butler

July is Pride Month! Sounds funny for ME to say that because every day for me is PRIDE something or other. When you live it, it makes the month seem like an extension of your usual celebrating of the LGBTQ community. I'm very excited for the Pride events this year in the Valley as we have TWO weeks of special events to help celebrate!

Let's chat about Saturday July 14! Well, to kick off the two week Pride celebration, my partner Ian and I are getting married! This is coincidentally the same day that the Pride flag-raising ceremony is happening at Waterfront Park in Wolfville. I don't think we could have planned it better. The Pride rainbow flag is running up the pole at 4pm, and it'll be a must-see event full of friendship and love. There will be guest speakers including Master Chef contestant Felix Fudge.

Then on Wednesday July 18, dress as bright as you want and attend the Pride Market at the Wolfville Farmer's Market from 4-7pm. There will be rainbow-inspired food, Pride booths, fun activities and, are you sitting down? There will be the debut performance of my drag alter-ego Sharon DaLove. Yes, you read it correctly, I will be performing at the Pride Market in full Pride drag and it's gonna be epic!

New to the Pride events this year is a PRIDE RIDE starring Mayor Jeff Cantwell on Saturday July 21. The Pride Ride, which is open to anyone with a bike, will take place on the Harvest Trail. Start time and distance are TBD. Keep your eyes peeled for details.

Theatre has always been a huge part of the LGBTQ community and on Saturday July 21 The Wolfville Lions Hall will be hopping with two big events put on to raise money for the local theatre community. A great team of volunteers, including myself, are hosting a

ticket auction from 10am-12:30pm with some amazing things to place your tickets on. There will be hot dogs and treats for the kids too! And then in the evening from 7pm-12am, join us for a Decades Dance with all the hits from the '60s to the '90s, with DJ MIKE BUTLER!! There's a cash bar, 50/50 draw, and lots of fun to be had! Dance tickets are \$10.00 at the door!

On Sunday July 22, the Retro Blockbuster Series at the Al Whittle Theatre is screening *The Adventures of Priscilla Queen of the Desert*, the cult classic film from down under with great music, a strong message, and Oscar-winning costumes! Don't miss it!

On Sunday July 29th, 10:30pm, to close the Pride Events, the Rainbow Chorus are having the Celebration of Spirit event at the Manning Memorial Chapel, Acadia University with music and togetherness.

And I've saved one of the best Pride events until last. In recognition of Wolfville's 125th year, the local area Pride group would like to have a "125 Random Acts of Kindness" pledge campaign that begins this Pride season, sponsored by the Wolfville and Area Pride Group. Keep your eyes open around town for pledge cards for people (LGBTIQ2SAQ and Allies) to take and keep track of their random acts of kindness for the rest of 2018. It would be a commitment to the larger inclusive and justice-promoting community. The pledge card pickup locations will include cafes, stores, and the university.

So many wonderful things to celebrate this Pride season! Hang out your flag and celebrate together! Enjoy and Thank you.

DINNER OUT LIGHTFOOT & WOLFVILLE

Scott Campbell

There are lots of great wineries in the Valley and they all offer their own unique charm. To pick one over another really depends on a lot of variables, but perhaps the most pertinent variable is "What are you in the mood for?"

If you're in the mood for pizza and wine then you should make your way to Lightfoot & Wolfville Vineyards, settle in under their big-top tent in the midst of their sprawling vineyards, and enjoy one of their wood-fire-roasted pizzas.

I chose the Hot Hawaiian Pizza. This delicious creation was fire-roasted to perfection and brimming with San Marzano tomato sauce, vineyard ham, pineapple, jalapeno peppers (for the "hot"), and then dolloped in molten mozzarella. The sweet pineapple and the heat of the peppers coming together on the charred crust was brilliant.

I found the buttery smoothness of the ever-popular Lightfoot & Wolfville Ancienne Chardonnay to really work well with the spicy pizza, as well as being a cool, refreshing wine on a warm day.

So, if you're in the mood to enjoy some pizza and wine while sitting in a breathtakingly



beautiful vineyard, then make your way to Lightfoot & Wolfville Vineyards and indulge yourself in this unique Valley dining experience. Cheers.

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Senior Summer Rock Camp: Moe's Music School, Windsor. July 16-27, 10am • Ages 13-18. Hosted by local musician Jake Smith, this fun filled camp covers everything from songwriting, performing, recording and musical instrument care to marketing/advertising your latest music project. We also have some very cool guests coming in to do workshops. **TIX:** \$325 (includes tax) **INFO:** 902-292-6596 / moesmusicsschool@gmail.com

Creative Computing Camp (July 30-Aug 3) / BUILD Computer Science Camp for Girls (Aug. 13-17): Acadia University, Wolfville. Using the popular Scratch programming environment to master the basics of software development, we will build interactive artwork and stories, video games, and software that interacts with the physical world. **FE:** \$130 or \$180 with lunches. **INFO:** refreshannapolisvalley.org

Summer Camps at Cotton Tale: W/Chloe Symons @ Cotton Tale Cafe + Play, New Minas. Camps run M-F, 9am-3pm. For ages 5-9 Price includes supplies, healthy snacks & lunch. There will be creative water play outside, music and crafts, learning and fun! July 16-20: Kid Ink Comics & Illustration / July 23-27: Textile Art Camp / July 30-Aug. 3: Mystical Creatures. **FE:** \$195 + tax per child **INFO:** 902-680-1691

Community Roots Day Camp: Christ Anglican Church, Berwick. July 23-27, 9am-3pm. Ages 6-12. Register online (sharenspei.ca) or by phone. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-698-1703 / Ifisher08@eastlink.ca

VBS Shipwrecked!: United Baptist Church, Centreville. July 23-27, 9am. Join us for 5 fun-filled days on Shipwrecked Island! Discover how Jesus rescues us when we are sad, lonely or afraid through music and lots of fun games! Ages 4 and up. Register online at centrevillebaptistchurch.ca **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-678-1946 / cvillebaptist@eastlink.ca

Shipwrecked VBS: Baptist Church, Middleton. July 23-27, 9:30am-12pm. Adventure on a deserted island this summer! Stories, games, crafts, videos, snacks and more! Special celebration & BBQ on Sunday morning, July 29, 10am. Ages 3-11. Please register. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-825-3537 / middletonbaptist.com

Summer Camps at Booker School: Aug. 20-31, 9am-2:30pm. For ages 4-8. Nature Art & Healthy Cooking Camps. Healthy snacks included. **FE:** \$175/week, \$320/both weeks. Discounts for 2nd child. **INFO:** admin@bookerschool.com

Edalene Theatre Summer Intensive Camp: 3 weeks, Aug. 6-24, M-F. The production is Buggy Malone. For ages 10-18. No audition required to be part of the chorus. **INFO:** Kerri Leier, 902-799-9009 / kerri@edalentheatre.ca

Earth Adventures Summer Camp: Camps may include shelter building, campfire cooking, games & free play, plant identification & nature crafts, tool work, water fun & more! Discover the elements: Earth, Air, Fire & Water along the Pine Barrens and Annapolis River at our Greenwood location. July 16-20, July 23-27, M-F, 8am-4pm. Ages 5-12. **FE:** \$185. Bursaries available. **INFO:** wildspiritsforestschooll.com / wildspiritsforestschooll@gmail.com

Dance Camps: Cadance Academy in New Minas will be offering several dance camps throughout the summer for students aged 4+. Camps feature a variety of dance styles, yoga, crafts, and outdoor activity. **INFO:** 902-679-3616 / info@cadanceacademy.ca / cadanceacademy.ca / schedulesDanceCamp.html

Summer Arts Camps: Ross Creek Centre for the Arts, Canning. Ages 5-teen. Visual arts, Drama, Singing, and Dance. **FE:** Prices starting at \$295/week for day students, \$525/week for overnight students. Teen Academies \$1075, including materials. **INFO:** register.artscentre.ca

EAT TO THE BEAT

(Schedule subject to change)

THURSDAYS: 12, 19, 26

Edible Art Cafe (New Minas): Marshall Lake (12th, 19th, 26th) 12 pm

Troy Restaurant (Wolfville): Ron Edmunds Duo (12th, 19th, 26th) 6:30pm

Spitfire Arms Alehouse (Windsor): Open Jam Session (12th, 19th, 26th) 7pm

Oaken Barrel Pub (Greenwood): Trivia Night (12th, 19th, 26th) 7pm

Le Caveau (Grand Pre): Witchitaw (12th), MC Band (19th), SWIG (26th) 7pm

Dooly's (New Minas): Open Mic (12th, 19th, 26th) 8:30pm

Paddy's Pub (Kentville): The Hupman Brothers (12th, 19th, 26th) 9pm

Paddy's Pub (Wolfville): Trivia Night (12th, 19th, 26th) 9pm

Library Pub (Wolfville): Tony & Caillum (12th, 19th, 26th) 9pm

The Anvil (Wolfville): Top 40 DJ (12th, 19th, 26th) 10pm

FRIDAYS: 29, 6

Edible Art Cafe (New Minas): Marshall Lake (13th, 20th) 12pm

Kings Arms Pub by Lew Murphy's (Kentville): Jon Duggan (13th), Tim Vallillee (20th) 5:30pm

Blomidon Inn (Wolfville): Jazz Mannequins (13th, 20th) 6:30pm

Spitfire Arms Alehouse (Windsor): Hal Bruce (13th), Rob Brown (20th) 8pm

Tommy Guns (Windsor): Karaoke Night (13th, 20th) 8pm

The Union Street (Berwick): Rube & Rake (20th) 8pm

Dooly's (Greenwood): Karaoke (13th, 20th) 8:30pm

The Anvil (Wolfville): Top 40 DJ (13th, 20th) 10pm

Oaken Barrel Pub (Greenwood): Video Dance Music (13th, 20th) 10pm

West Side Charlie's (New Minas): DJ Billy T (29th) 10pm

SATURDAYS: 30, 7

Farmers' Market (Wolfville): Andy Flinn & Liz Fraser Storyteller (14th), Jack MacDonald and Kory Bayer (21st) 9:30am

Edible Art Cafe (New Minas): Steve Lee (14th), Kenny Byrka (21st) 12pm

The Port Pub (Port Williams): Ron Edmunds Duo (14th, 21st) 12:30pm

Horton Ridge Malt & Grain (Hortonville): Space Paddy Bog People (14th, 21st) 3pm, Mark Clarke Trio (14th), Parker Eye (21st) 7:30pm

The Noodle Guy (Port Williams): Jam Session (14th, 21st) 1:30pm, Live Music (14th, 21st) 7pm

La Torta Woodfired Pizzeria (Wolfville): Steve Lee Duo (14th, 21st) 6pm

Oaken Barrel Pub (Greenwood): Adam Cameron (14th), Broke with Money (21st) 7pm

Spitfire Arms Alehouse (Windsor): Dave Martin (21st) 7pm

Dooly's (Greenwood): House DJ (14th, 21st) 8pm

Schoolhouse Brewery (Windsor): Jon Duggan (14th), Caleb Miles (21st) 8pm

Lunn's Mill Brewery (Lawrencetown): Midnight Genny Unplugged (14th) 8pm

King's Arms Pub by Lew Murphy's (Kentville): Joker's Right (14th), Idle Threats (21st) 8pm

The Anvil (Wolfville): Top 40 DJ (14th, 21st) 9pm

Dooly's (New Minas): DJ Unruly (14th, 21st) 10pm

Tommy Gun's (Windsor): Video Music Screen (14th, 21st) 12am

SUNDAYS: 1, 8

Paddy's Pub (Wolfville): Irish Session (15th, 22nd) 8pm

MONDAYS: 2, 9

Edible Art Cafe (New Minas): Ron Edmunds Band (16th, 23rd) 12pm

Paddy's Pub (Wolfville): Open Mic w/Mike Milne (16th, 23rd) 9pm

TUESDAYS: 3, 10

Edible Art Cafe (New Minas): Ron Edmunds Band (17th, 24th) 12pm

TAN Cafe (Wolfville): Open Mike & Donna (17th, 24th) 7pm

Oaken Barrel Pub (Greenwood): Open Mic (17th, 24th) 7pm

The Port Pub (Port Williams): Ron Edmunds Trio & Open Mic (17th, 24th) 7:30pm

Paddy's Pub (Kentville): Irish Session (17th, 24th) 8pm

The Anvil (Wolfville): Toonie Tuesdays w/Top 40 DJ (17th, 24th) 9pm

WEDNESDAYS: 4, 11

Edible Art Cafe (New Minas): David Filyer (18th, 25th) 12pm

West Side Charlie's (New Minas): Billy T's Karaoke (18th, 25th) 9pm

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your key theme right now is growth. Let's dig in and analyze its nuances. 1. Not all growth is good for you. It may stretch you too far too fast – beyond your capacity to integrate and use it. 2. Some growth that is good for you doesn't feel good to you. It might force you to transcend comforts that are making you stagnant, and that can be painful. 3. Some growth that's good for you may meet resistance from people close to you; they might prefer you to remain just as you are, and may even experience your growth as a problem. 4. Some growth that isn't particularly good for you may feel pretty good. For instance, you could enjoy working to improve a capacity or skill that is irrelevant to your long-term goals. 5. Some growth is good for you in some ways, and not so good in other ways. You have to decide if the trade-off is worth it. 6. Some growth is utterly healthy for you, feels pleasurable, and inspires other people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can't sing with someone else's mouth, Taurus. You can't sit down and settle into a commanding new power spot with someone else's butt. Capiche? I also want to tell you that it's best if you don't try to dream with someone else's heart, nor should you imagine you can fine-tune your relationship with yourself by pushing someone else to change. But here's an odd fact: You can enhance your possibility for success by harnessing or borrowing or basking in other people's luck. Especially in the coming weeks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You wouldn't attempt to cure a case of hiccups by repeatedly smacking your head against a wall, right? You wouldn't use an anti-tank rocket launcher to eliminate the mosquito buzzing around your room, and you wouldn't set your friend's hair on fire as a punishment for arriving late to your rendezvous at the café. So don't overreact to minor tweaks of fate, my dear Gemini. Don't over-medicate tiny disturbances. Instead, regard the glitches as learning opportunities. Use them to cultivate more patience, expand your tolerance, and strengthen your character.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): I pay tribute to your dizzying courage, you wise fool. I stage-whisper "Congratulations!" as you slip away from your hypnotic routine and wander out to the edge of mysterious joy. With a crazy grin of encouragement and my fist pressed against my chest, I salute your efforts to transcend your past. I praise and exalt you for demonstrating that freedom is never permanent but must be reclaimed and reinvented on a regular basis. I cheer you on as you avoid every temptation to repeat yourself, demean yourself, and chain yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): I'm feeling a bit helpless as I watch you messing with that bad but good stuff that is so wrong but right for you. I am rendered equally inert as I observe you playing with the strong but weak stuff that's interesting but probably irrelevant. I fidget and sigh as I monitor the classy but trashy influence that's angling for your attention; and the supposedly fast-moving process that's creeping along so slowly; and the seemingly obvious truth that would offer you a much better lesson if only you would see it for the chewy riddle that it is. What should I do about my predicament? Is there any way I can give you a boost? Maybe the best assistance I can offer is to describe to you what I see.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Psychologist Paul Ekman has compiled an extensive atlas of how emotions are revealed in our faces. "Smiles are probably the most underrated facial expressions," he has written, "much more complicated than most people realize. There are dozens of smiles, each differing in appearance and in the message expressed." I bring this to your attention, Virgo, because your assignment in the coming weeks – should you choose to accept it – is to explore and experiment with your entire repertoire of smiles. I'm confident that life will conspire to help you carry out this task. More than at any time since your birthday in 2015, this is the season for unleashing your smiles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lucky vibes are coalescing in your vicinity. Scouts and recruiters are hovering. Helpers, fairy godmothers, and future playmates are growing restless waiting for you to ask them for favors. Therefore, I hereby authorize you to be imperious, regal, and overflowing with self-respect. I encourage you to seize exactly what you want, not what you're "supposed" to want. Or else be considerate, appropriate, modest, and full of harmonious caution. CUT! CUT! Delete that "be considerate" sentence. The Libra part of me tricked me into saying it. And this is one time when people of the Libra persuasion are allowed to be free from the compulsion to balance and moderate. You have a mandate to be the show, not watch the show.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emily Dickinson wrote 1,775 poems – an average of one every week for 34 years. I'd love to see you launch an enduring, deep-rooted project that will require similar amounts of stamina, persistence, and dedication. Are you ready to expand your vision of what's possible for you to accomplish? The current astrological omens suggest that the next two months will be an excellent time to commit yourself to a Great Work that you will give your best to for the rest of your long life!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What's the biggest lie in my life? There are several candidates. Here's one: I pretend I'm nonchalant about one of my greatest failures; I act as if I'm not distressed by the fact that the music I've created has never received the listenership it should have. How about you, Sagittarius? What's the biggest lie in your life? What's most false or dishonest or evasive about you? Whatever it is, the immediate future will be a favorable time to transform your relationship with it. You now have extraordinary power to tell yourself liberating truths. Three weeks from now, you could be a more authentic version of yourself than you've ever been.

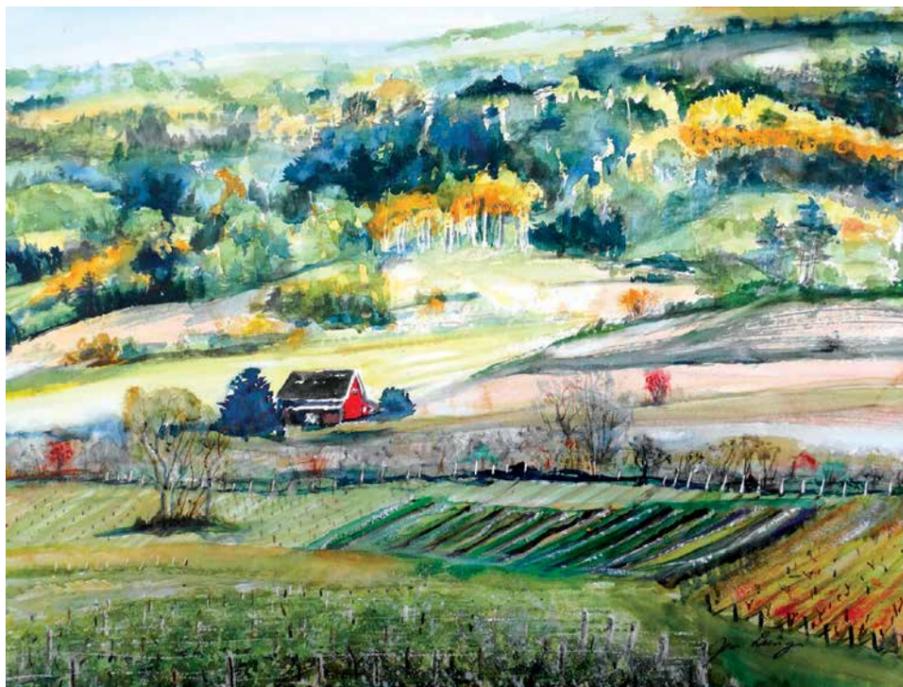
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Now and then you go through phases when you don't know what you need until you stumble upon it. At times like those, you're wise not to harbor fixed ideas about what you need or where to hunt for what you need. Metaphorically speaking, a holy grail might show up in a thrift store. An eccentric stranger may provide you with an accidental epiphany at a bus stop or a convenience store. Who knows? A crucial clue may even jump out at you from a spam email or a reality TV show. I suspect that the next two weeks might be one of those odd grace periods for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): "Reverse psychology" is when you convince people to do what you wish they would do by shrewdly suggesting that they do the opposite of what you wish they would do. "Reverse censorship" is when you write or speak the very words or ideas that you have been forbidden to express. "Reverse cynicism" is acting like it's chic to express glee, positivity, and enthusiasm. "Reverse egotism" is bragging about what you don't have and can't do. The coming weeks will be an excellent time to carry out all these reversals, as well as any other constructive or amusing reversals you can dream up.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Poet Emily Dickinson once revealed to a friend that there was only one Commandment she ever obeyed: "Consider the Lilies." Japanese novelist Natsume Sōseki told his English-speaking students that the proper Japanese translation for "I love you" is *Tsuki ga tottemo aoi naa*, which literally means "The moon is so blue tonight." In accordance with current astrological omens, Pisces, I'm advising you to be inspired by Dickinson and Sōseki. More than any other time in 2018, your duty in the coming weeks is to be lyrical, sensual, aesthetic, imaginative, and festively non-literal.

Homework: Send your secrets for how to increase your capacity for love to: Truthrooster@gmail.com.





"Gaspereau Valley" by Jean Leung

EVANGELINE ARTISTS' COOPERATIVE HOLDS 11TH ARTFESTIVAL EVENT IN WOLFVILLE

Mike Butler

For the past 10 years, the Artfestival has brought colour and culture to the Valley. To celebrate its eleven-year run, I had the privilege of chatting with founding member and past president Jean Leung about her role in this special festival.

The Evangeline Artists' Cooperative was registered in 2008. The cooperative seeks to educate artists and the public about art and its importance to culture and heritage. The principles that guide the cooperative include voluntary and open membership, democratic member control, member economic participation, autonomy and independence, education, training, and information, cooperation, and concern for the community. The EAC has become very well-known here in the Valley and beyond.

Jean says the 11th annual ArtFestival Wolfville is shaping up to be a terrific event "that combines local art, food and music." Held July 28, during Mud Creek Days in Wolfville, the event will feature about 15 artists with their work displayed in tents next to the Wolfville Curling Club, adjacent to the Wolfville Farmers Market. "The show will start at 8:30 am," Leung says, "and that means people will need to come early to get the best selection. Many of the pieces are paintings of local scenes and this event is an ideal

opportunity to get an affordable painting or silver piece as a meaningful gift."

And the list of contributors is a *Who's Who* of incredible talent, including Iva Daborn, Suzanne Patry, Gail Davis, Cathy Poole, Susan Surette-Draper, Gail Izenor, Jean Leung, Joan Taylor, Betty Cussons, Caroline Mallory, Gene Samson, Barbara Roberston, and many more.

With eleven years under their belts, the future for Evangeline Artists' Cooperative looks bright. Plans are brewing that include an artist retreat, open to members, held in a lovely setting with an art workshop included, and one of the yearly highlights will be the November "Affordable Art Show and Sale" held at the Wolfville Lions Club.

Check out some of the paintings which will be featured at Evangelineartists.wixsite.com/arts or [facebook.com/evangelineartists](https://www.facebook.com/evangelineartists) and remember to mark your calendars for the July 28 ArtFestival Wolfville: 11th Annual Art Show and Sale 8:30am - 2:30pm at the Wolfville Curling Club, rain or shine!!

If you are interested in joining the Evangeline Artists' Cooperative contact: Gail Davis gaily-davis@gmail.com.

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11th Annual ARTFESTIVAL

Evangeline Artists' Cooperative

Local Art Food Music



Medford Beach by Jean Leung

Original Art at Affordable Prices

July 28th 2018 8:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Wolfville Farmers Market

(behind the curling rink)



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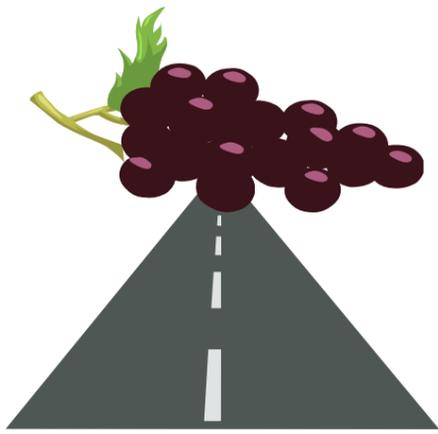
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(see Scratch Plaskett from Schoolhouse)

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The Great Grapevine Grape-Inspired Road Trip



Wherever you start, there are plenty of spots to check out as you discover Nova Scotia wineries and vineyards! This province has a history of grape-growing right back to the 1600s, but in recent years new vineyards and wineries have been flourishing. This summer, take to the roads, get off the beaten track, and embrace the flavours of our own terroir! On one imagined road trip, we've tried to include a few of the great spots one might visit. Here's a little taste of what our Valley (and beyond) has on offer.

WINDSOR AREA

Avondale Sky Winery

Take Highway 101 to Exit 5. Turn Right on Highway 14 toward Brooklyn. Watch for the sign for Brooklyn just as you cross the St. Croix River. You'll see signs to turn left to Mantua, Poplar Grove, and Avondale. Take that turn. Soon you'll see signs to Poplar Grove, Avondale and Newport Landing. Travel into Newport Landing. Once you pass the Newport Landing sign, veer right onto Avondale Cross Road. Avondale Sky Winery is at the top of the hill. The retail shop and tasting room is open daily, 11am to 6pm. While you are in the area, don't miss the chance to check out the Avondale Trail System, the Avondale Heritage Society Museum, and the Meander River Farm & Brewery.

Sainte-Famille Wines

Back on the 101 heading west, you'll cross back over the St. Croix River, and then the northerly flowing Avon River. Take the 101 to Falmouth Back Road and then onto the Falmouth Dyke Road to Dudley Park Lane where you'll find Sainte Famille Wines. The winery is open Monday through Saturday 9am—5pm, and Sundays 12pm—5pm. If you're planning a trip in August be sure to mark your calendar for Saint Famille Wines' first annual Blueberry Festival happening on Sunday, August 19.

Nearby is Castle Frederick Farms (568-620 Castle Frederick Road in Falmouth). The family farm is owned by the Brenner family — the eighth generation of the family of Colonel Joseph Wallet DesBarres who was granted the land in 1763. The property has a network of forestry roads and wooded trails that the family has developed for hiking and mountain

biking. Donations towards maintenance can be made at the trailhead.

Back on the highway, head toward Grand Pre and the centre of Nova Scotia wine country. One option here is to hop aboard the Magic Winery Bus — a classic British double-decker that takes visitors to five different wineries.

GRAND PRE AND WOLFVILLE

Luckett Vineyards

From Grand Pre, it's a quick trip up the mountain to Luckett Vineyards at 1293 Grand Pre Road. The vineyard is open 10am to 5pm, seven days a week and while you're there be sure to take advantage of the red phone booth — for both a photo shoot and a quick call home.

Domaine de Grand Pre

Back down the mountain again, Domaine de Grand Pre Vineyard and Le Caveau Restaurant are located at 11611 Highway 1 in Grand Pre, just a stone's throw away from the Grand Pre National Historic Site. The Domaine de Grand Pre winery is open Monday to Saturday 10am to 6pm and Sundays 11am to 6pm. On the same property is Le Caveau Restaurant where Chef Jason Lynch and his team focus on regional Nova Scotia produce prepared with a global flair. Open for lunch and dinner, the property also has an outdoor terrace where popular martini nights are regularly hosted.

While you're in Grand Pre, be sure to save some time to spend at Tangled Garden (open Monday through Saturday 10:00am - 6:00pm, and Sunday 11:00am - 5:00pm). The property features herb gardens, a labyrinth, a gallery, and a production kitchen where the Tangled Garden team produce special herb jellies such as Raspberry Lavender and Garlic Rosemary, delicious jams, chutneys, mustards, vinegars, and even liqueurs!

Lightfoot & Wolfville Vineyards

Further along the Evangeline Trail is Lightfoot & Wolfville Vineyards at 11143 Evangeline Trail in Wolfville. Open Monday through Wednesday 10am - 6pm, and Thursday through Sunday 10am - 9pm, this new winery grows handcrafted small-lot wines in certified organic vineyards. They're focusing on classic Vinifera including Chardonnay, Pinot Noir, Riesling, and other German-styled whites chosen specifically for the microclimate of the Annapolis Valley. There's also a fresh, seasonal menu of culinary treats available at the winery. The wood-fired pizza oven and bar have been the talk of the town since they opened!

Mercator

Sitting on a bluff overlooking the historic Acadian dykelands where the Cornwallis River enters the Minas Basin, Mercator Vineyards is located at 88 Dyke Road in Wolfville. The winery is open seven days a week, 11am - 7pm. Mercator Vineyards is part of the Devonian Coast family of wineries including Jost Vineyards and Gaspereau Vineyards. According to Carl and Donna Sparkes, who own the vineyards, the Devonian name comes from both their own family history in Devonshire, England (the Sparkes family's farming roots, however, run deep in Atlantic Canada, going back to 1761 when Carl's ancestors left Devon and settled in Newfoundland), and the Devonian era, which greatly influenced the terroir of Nova Scotia. The website for Devonian Coast explains the NS and Devonshire regions were once joined.

GASPEREAU

Gaspereau Vineyards

By car or by bike (you can rent bikes at Banks Bikes at 360 Main Street, and soon you'll be able to borrow one with a library card at the Wolfville Memorial Library), take Gaspereau Avenue up the hill and down the hill again until you get to 2239 White Rock Road. Welcome to Gaspereau Vineyards! If you took the car, but are admiring the scenery and wishing you were on a bike — not to worry, you can rent one at Gaspereau Vineyards! Open seven days

a week, 10am to 5pm, the boutique winery features tours, tastings, and a beautiful patio overlooking the south-facing slopes of their vineyard. While you're in the area, find out if the river is open for tubing. The start of the river is located beside the NS Power station on Black River Road and you can either bring your own tubes or rent them from King of the River Tubing, right beside the start of the river.

L'Acadie Vineyards

Taking Greenfield Road over the Gaspereau River and following Gaspereau River Road, you're only a few minutes away from L'Acadie Vineyards. At the corner of Gaspereau River Road and Slayter Road though, you'll want to pop into the Gaspereau Valley Fibres Yarn shop. Just down the road, at 310 Slayter Road, the L'Acadie wine shop is open daily 11am to 5pm. The vineyards have been certified organic since their inception. Their award-winning sparkling selections are crafted in the traditional method used in France since the 16th century.

Benjamin Bridge

Heading back along Gaspereau River Road, you can follow the river as it winds back towards White Rock. Pop into the Dabro Farms Market along the way. This little self-serve market has a selection of homemade and local products. There are usually a few chickens milling around waiting to say hello. Benjamin Bridge Vineyard and Winery is located at 1966 White Rock Road. They host open tastings held on the hour from 10am to 4pm, seven days a week.

PORT WILLIAMS AND AREA

Planters Ridge

Get yourself over to Port Williams and find one of Nova Scotia's hidden gems. Planters Ridge winery at 1441 Church Street is housed in a 155 year-old renovated timber-frame barn steeped in history. Open Monday to Saturday 10:30am - 5:30pm and Sunday 12 - 5pm, their tasting room offers a 3 flight wine tasting, wine by the glass, and a menu of small plates made with local ingredients. Enjoy a glass by the fireside or out on the patio. Their seaside setting is a scenic stop for visitors and the wines are definitely worth the trip.

Blomidon Estate

From Planter's Ridge it's worth the drive to continue on out through Canning — check out the only volunteer-run library in NS, pop into the ArtCan Gallery. In fact, you'll want plenty of time in Canning, there's more than one treasure in this little community. Heading out of town though, towards Kingsport Blomidon Estate is located at 10318 Highway #221 in Habitant. This boutique winery crafts small lots of 100% Nova Scotia wines from estate-grown grapes. From Blomidon Estate, you're only a few minutes away from Kingsport beach, the perfect spot to end the day.

FARTHER AFIELD, BUT WORTH THE TRIP

Lunenburg County Winery

813 Walburne rd Newburne, NS
Open 9am to 6pm daily
Features a blueberry u-pick as well as 28 Nova Scotia-grown wines. While you're in the area, check out the waterfall on the LaHave River!

Jost Vineyards

48 Vintage Lane, Malagash
Open 10am - 6pm, seven days a week.
Nestled in the hills and coastal inlets of the Northumberland shores, this is the longest operating and largest winery in Nova Scotia. A true pioneer of the NS wine industry!

Bear River Vineyards

133 Chute Road, Bear River
Open 7 days a week, 11am-6pm
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JULY 27th - 29th 2018

MUDCREEK DAYS

This year marks Mudley's **125TH BIRTHDAY!** Celebrate Mudley with the Town of **WOLFVILLE** as we line up a great weekend of muddy fun for the whole family!

Highlights will include:
Street Party - Concerts - Races - Movies - **FIREWORKS** and of course... **MUD!**

AND DONT FORGET TO CHECK WOLFVILLE.CA FOR MORE DETAILS, DATES, ALTERNATE WEATHER LOCATIONS AND REGISTRATION INFORMATION!

Summer EVENTS to keep us busy

FREE FRIDAY REC DAYS
Activities include:
Wolfville Olympics
Child VS. Wild
Mad Scientist Day

Check our website for events happening for free over the summer. Great activities to keep everyone busy.

The Wolfville Summer Concert Series presents free, live music on the Wolfville waterfront every Sunday from 2-4pm, all summer long!

FREE YOGA ON SUNDAYS
You're invited to partake in free yoga at Waterfront Park, every Sunday from 10 - 11am. Bring your own mat or borrow one from us. ***limited mats available***

DID YOU KNOW?
BookBikes are in store for the Wolfville Public Library. Stay Tuned!

Notice of Water Main Flushing

August 13th - 24th, 2018

Dear resident,

The Town of Wolfville wishes to inform residents that flushing of water mains is scheduled this year from Monday, August 13h, 2018 to Friday, August 24th, 2018. This process is necessary maintenance of the water distribution system throughout the Town.

The proposed schedule of areas we will be working in each day can be found here: www.wolfville.ca. The schedule can be affected by weather or other operational issues and therefore is subject to change.

During flushing, residents may experience discoloured water or low water pressure. If you experience discoloured water, simply flush your system by running the cold water for several minutes. This will help eliminate any dirt and/or air that may have gotten into the system during the flushing process. It is best to flush through a tap without a strainer such as a bath tub or outside hose bib.

If you have any questions or concerns related to the interruption, please contact the Wolfville Public Works Department at 542-2382 or the Water Department at 542-3676. The Town of Wolfville apologizes for any inconvenience this may cause.

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Wolfville's Municipal Planning Strategy Review
Visit our website for the most recent updates on the review process!
www.wolfville.ca/growingtogether

SHARE the ROAD

The Town of Wolfville encourages safe, economical, healthy and fun bicycling by following the rules of the road as governed by the Nova Scotia Motor Vehicle Act

Pedestrians are the most vulnerable road user and always have the right of way.

- Pedestrians must walk facing traffic where there is no sidewalk.
- Bicyclists must use bike lanes where provided.
- Riding a bike on a sidewalk or cross walk is dangerous and illegal.
- Bicyclist must dismount and walk a bicycle to cross at a cross walk.
- Designated bike paths and trails are a safe alternative to streets.
- Helmets are required by law for all riders in Nova Scotia



FEATUREPRENEURS

DARREN CAREY AND SUSAN WONG OF BEAR RIVER VINEYARDS

Darren Carey and Susan Wong are the owners of Bear River Vineyards. Susan is currently taking wine making courses from the University of California at Davis and will be the driver of their wine style, while Darren is the farmer in the operation, which still makes him (and anyone else who knows him) chuckle.

The Grapevine: *Your vineyards and winery have a unique history. Can you tell us about it?*

Darren Carey and Susan Wong: History in our roots. It's one of the foundations on which our business is built. It is said that the first grapevines in Canada were planted on the south-facing slopes of Bear River by Louis Hebert in 1611. Now we can't claim that our vineyard is on the original site but the presence of very old vines just a bit up the road leads us to believe we aren't far off.

The history of the vineyard itself is even more interesting. It was planted back in the early '90s by Chris Hawes. Chris recognized that the rocky slopes and proximity to the tidal estuary made a perfect climate for growing grapes. He believed that the unique microclimate provided a warmer environment than could be seen further up the Valley and would support some tender *Vinifera* grapes that at the time weren't planted anywhere else in the province. We believe that this vineyard produced the first single varietal Pinot Noir wine in Nova Scotia. Varietals such as Merlot, Pinot Gris, and Gamay Noir were also planted and continue to grow in the vineyard to this day. The previous owner also capitalized on the fantastic sun exposure to incorporate solar power into some of the winery operations.

Perhaps the most remarkable aspect out of property is the building itself. The wine industry in Nova Scotia is fairly new and as a result most of the wineries were built to accommodate the business. It is the opposite here at Bear River where this historic 1883 bank barn was masterfully renovated. Much of the material used in the renovation was sourced from the land itself. It truly is a work of art.

What makes it unique is that the design of the multi-level barn allows us to incorporate gravity-fed winemaking into our operations. This allows for more gentle processing of the wine.

GV: *You took over a vineyard that was cultivated by a previous owner. Can you tell us about what this experience is like? Did the winery already exist?*

DC & SW: Taking over stewardship of someone else's dream can be a daunting task and we consider ourselves fortunate that Chris actually agreed to sell us the property.

The winery has been in production since 2006. Neither of us have any experience in the wine industry so there has been a huge learning curve for us. Chris and his wife Peg graciously allowed Darren to train with them prior to the close of the sale to teach him the basics. Going forward we have surrounded ourselves with a supportive and knowledgeable staff to continue to help us learn the art and science of grape growing and winemaking. We are fortunate to have Patrick Cantieni as our winemaking consultant.

Currently the winery is very small volume and is operated as direct-to-consumer only. The only place you can buy our wines is out of our shop. In the future we hope to expand our production. To that end we have done extensive replanting of the vineyard this season to get us back up to our seven acre capacity. The vineyard had been previously downsized to only about four acres under vine.

GV: *You have teenagers at home. Have they been involved in building your business?*

DC & SW: Nova Scotia is home to us, however all of our children grew up in Ontario and so far have remained there. They all love the property and we love being able to put them to work when they come to visit! Everything from schlepping bottles from the cellar to planting vines and helping with the tours. We joke about the roles they can all one day play as we have a pretty diverse educational scope. We have a

business major, a human resources major, and a couple of different types of engineers. Our youngest is still in high school but she hopes to study environmental science. So potentially we have a lot of bases covered.

Of course one of the things they hope to help us with is social media. Darren does a pretty good job of Facebook but they all tell us that's for our generation not theirs and we need Twitter and Instagram! So watch for that soon.

GV: *It's hard not to notice the burgeoning libations scene in the Valley. What is it like working alongside wineries, distilleries, and breweries in the region?*

DC & SW: The industry in Nova Scotia is fantastic. Everyone is so supportive and encouraging. You see very little competition and a lot of collaboration. The devastating frost that hit back in June really solidified that. There was great information exchange as we all tried to bring our vineyards back to life. Some areas were hit harder than others but everyone shared what they knew.

We have also developed close working relationships in our immediate area. We are a little off the beaten path here in Bear River so the various alcohol producers in the region have come together to form an informal association. We have two wineries (us and Casa Nova), two distilleries (Still fired and Coven Hoven), and two breweries (Lazy Bear and Roof Hound). We hope to start offering area tours later this season.

GV: *What would you recommend for those who would like to experience your winery? What would a day in Bear River entail?*

DC & SW: Well we would start by saying, if you have the time, come and stay for a few days to take in everything the area has to offer. We have a well-equipped rental guest suite on site that has a beautiful view of the vineyard and comes complete with a bottle of wine.

If a day trip is more your style, ideally plan to give yourself at least an hour to enjoy the property if you can. We are open daily 11am-6pm during the summer season. Tastings include a selection of four of our wines and depending on the timing may also include fresh figs from our greenhouse, Thompson seedless grapes picked fresh from the top of the vineyard, and our own peaches. Most days we are also able to offer tours of the winery and the cellar where you can see what we mean by gravity-fed operations, and really appreciate the craftsmanship that went into the building. We end the tour on the precipice overlooking our spectacular valley vineyard where you will find comfortable Adirondack chairs made by Darren's dad. The perfect place to relax in the sun and appreciate why part of our expansion plans include increasing our solar power capacity. We don't currently offer food but you are welcome to bring your own picnic.

The Village of Bear River itself is also worth taking time to see. It's largely built on stilts to accommodate the tidal flow of the river. It's also a great place to get a fantastic cup of coffee or a delicious burger! We would also suggest you check out the galleries and many artists' studios in the area. You can find some truly beautiful and unique pieces.

There is also much to offer in the surrounding areas, including historic Annapolis Royal, the scenic town of Digby, and of course the other fabulous alcohol producers in our area.

Bear River Vineyards is a member of the Good Cheer Trail so pick up your passport in the tasting room and start exploring!



Located at 133 Chute Road, Bear River, NS, Bear River Vineyards is 7km off highway 101, between Digby and Annapolis Royal. Take exit 24, and just follow the signs! You will be guided to the vineyard by a mix of blue and white provincial signs for wineries (grape bunches) and their custom Bear River Winery signs.



ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH CELEBRATES 200 YEARS

SPECIAL EVENTS SLATED FOR HISTORIC CHURCH MILESTONE

Mike Butler

While the town of Wolfville celebrates its 125th year, another historic Wolfville establishment is commemorating its anniversary, and its longevity is worth noting.

St. John's Anglican Church is celebrating its 200th year with some special events. With such a tremendously interesting history behind it, the church has become a landmark in our town and whether this is your congregation of choice or not, the stability and beauty of this church and its members are worth celebrating.

On June 17, 2018, the 200th anniversary service was held, just three days shy of the actual date of the first service held in 1818, and it was a very special time for everyone

who attended. If you missed it, there are still two other events to take in.

On Friday July 27 and Sunday July 29, a special commemorative cemetery tour is scheduled, provided by Valley Ghost Walks, and it's a family-friendly event. The guided tour of the cemetery, surrounding property of the church, and the church itself, will be hosted by historical figures who reside in the cemetery. The tour is intended to bring to light some of the historically-influential members of the congregation and their contributions to the town and surrounding area. With so many prominent families represented in the cemetery (Herbin, Dewolfe, Brown, Storrs, How, Black) It's going to be a spooky, informative, and unique way of celebrating

this landmark church. The cemetery tour will start at 7:30pm, with limited availability, so get your tickets soon!

Another major event, taking place on August 11, is the church's third annual British Cream Tea, featuring cucumber sandwiches, clotted cream, and Victoria sponge. This year, everyone is encouraged to dress in costumes representing the Edwardian era, and just wait until you see how they decorate with a decidedly British flavour, complete with a brass band. It's a first come, first served event you're sure to love! The tea will take place from 2pm-4pm, rain or shine, with tickets being sold at the door, so make sure your there on time as seating will be limited! 🍷

Please note: Events are subject to change.

THURSDAY, JULY 12

Dave Gunning - Give yourself a Lift – Sea-Esta, Canning (Delhaven) 7-10pm • Music Concert Plus! **TIX:** \$25 **INFO:** 902-692-1662 / soundconnectiontherapy@gmail.com
Live Music Under the Vines: Witchitaw – Grand Pré Winery, 7pm • Seats are filled on a first come basis. May be cancelled in case of rain. **INFO:** 902-542-7177

FRIDAY, JULY 13

Lions BBQ – Rockwell Home Hardware, Kentville NS 11am-2pm. ALSO July 20 **TIX:** Sausage and a Drink \$5. Hot Dog and a Drink \$3. **INFO:** 902-679-2367 / vintagemusic1@hotmail.com
Jimmie Dog BBQ – The Apple Capital Museum, Berwick 11:30am-1pm. ALSO July 20 • All proceeds to help the museum. **TIX:** Jimmie dogs and drinks: \$1 each **INFO:** 902-538-9229 / berwickvic@outlook.com
Backyard BBQ – Royal Canadian Legion, Berwick 5-7pm. ALSO July 20 • Enjoy a meal barbecued for you by our volunteers. Always great salads & desserts. **TIX:** Various prices **INFO:** 902-538-9340 / gillyflowergarden@rocketmail.com
Christmas in July Family BBQ – Christian Fellowship Centre, Wilmot 5:30-6:30pm • The finale of our Christmas in July celebration. Everyone welcome. DVBS children's presentation at 7pm. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-765-2386
Valley Trekkers Volkssport Club – Muddy's Convenience Store, 446 Main St., Wolfville 6pm • Registration 5:30pm. 5/10km, 3A walk in Wolfville. **INFO:** 902-678-8278

Phil DeMille & Hourglass – Oqwa'titek Amphitheatre, Annapolis Royal 6-8pm • Come see Phil DeMille and Hourglass play music. Rain Location: Annapolis Academy. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** events@annapolis.com
Devour! The Vines: The Ultimate Food & Film Experience – Le Caveau Restaurant, Grand Pré 6:30-9:30pm • Devour! in the Vines is back for the ultimate food and film experience! An intimate dinner set amongst rows of vines, with a breathtaking view of the Bay of Fundy. **TIX:** \$195 **INFO:** 902-542-7177 / lecaveau@grandprewines.ns.ca
Country and Gospel Music – United Baptist Church, Clarence 7-9pm • An Evening of Fun! Performances by Machaela & Rick Spinney, The Valley Voices, Dan Froese, Michael Bailey, and L.G. Lewis. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 902-824-1278 / everyjackson1997@hotmail.com

British Motoring Festival Street Party – Downtown, Windsor 7-9pm • Featuring a selection of vintage and modern British vehicles. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-463-3963 / info@britishmotoringfestival.com
Dance: Meredith – Royal Canadian Legion, Windsor 7-11pm • **TIX:** \$5 per person **INFO:** 902-798-0888 / WindsorLegion@bellaliant.com

SATURDAY, JULY 14

Community Yard Sale – Community Centre, Grafton 7am-8pm • Come one, come all! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-538-1203 / d-g-foster@hotmail.com
Yard Sale – Millville Community Hall, Aylesford 8am-1pm • BBQ and refreshments available. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-840-1562 / cdavis224@yahoo.ca
Big Breakfast – Southwest Hants Firehall, 1884 Hwy. 14 in Vaughans, 8-10am • Proceeds go to the Auxiliary for hall use. **TIX:** \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for children. **INFO:** 902-798-3470
Breakfast – Community Hall, Morden 8-10:30am • Sausage, ham, scrambled eggs, pancakes, juice, tea, coffee, homemade fish cakes & baked beans. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 902-847-9077
Shoreline Yard Sale – Community Hall, Morden 8am-2pm • 14th Annual Shoreline Yard Sale Morden to Hall's Harbour. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-538-3441 / susan.daniels@hotmail.com
Community Wide Yard Sale – Glooscap District Arena, Canning 8am • Cash BBQ onsite at arena. Yard Sale map available. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-582-2033 / director@canningrecreation.com
Yard Sale – Three Rivers Community Centre, Torbrook 8am-2pm **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 902-765-3838 / twistedk@eastlink.ca
Sunrise Guided Meditation & Harp – Kingsport Beach, Canning 9:30-11am. Also July 21 • Tim Shultz of Wolfville will introduce us to guided meditation. **TIX:** \$10 Early Bird reservation, \$15 day before event, \$20 day of event. **INFO:** 902-300-5355 / harpmeditationyogafest@oricom.ca

British Motoring Festival Car Show – Kings Edgehill School, Windsor 10am-4pm • A display of vintage and modern vehicles produced in the United Kingdom. **TIX:** Adults \$3, under sixteens \$2. Price of Admission includes no charge Parking on KES grounds. **INFO:** 902-463-3963 / info@britishmotoringfestival.com
Wolfville Bike Art Festival – Waterfront Park, Wolfville 11am-3pm • The reCYCLE event will feature music by Test of Time, a BBQ from the Wolfville Lions Club, and bike art. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** alex@pbjdesign.ca
Kentville Chalk Art Festival – Downtown, Kentville 11am-3pm • Featuring vendors, BBQ, live music, a professional chalk artist, and a chalk art competition with locally donated prizes. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** alex@pbjdesign.ca
Mindfulness & Technology – Kingsport Beach, Canning 12-1:30pm • Should we have a specific Canadian law regarding the amount of violence tolerated in video games, and/or how can we better equip our young generation to use discernment in media consumption? **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-300-5355 / harpmeditationyogafest@oricom.ca
Mackerel Snappers Picnic – Graves Island Prov. Park, East Chester 12-6pm • Music, Food, Games of Chance etc. **INFO:** 902-275-2174

HMC Acadia Cadets Music Concert – Oqwa'titek Amphitheatre, Annapolis Royal 1-4pm • **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** events@annapolis.com
How Food Connects Us To Our Health – Kingsport Beach, Canning 2-4pm. ALSO July 25 • John will share his own journey linking his health and food consumption. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-300-5355 / harpmeditationyogafest@oricom.ca
Jam Session – Royal Canadian Legion, Berwick 2-5pm. Also July 21 • Bring your talent for an afternoon of music and fun. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-538-9340 / gillyflowergarden@rocketmail.com
A Garden Party – Home of Dr. Bill Beveridge, Blomidon NS 2-5pm • Guided tours of the arboretum, music, refreshments. Pack a picnic and enjoy the stunning scenery. An opportunity to speak with members of the Valley Hospice team and learn more about the residential hospice soon to be built on the grounds of Valley Regional Hospital in Kentville. Rain date: July 15 **TIX:** free will offering to Valley Hospice **INFO:** 902-679-3471 / info@valleyhospice.ca
Rugby NS: Valley Bulldogs vs. Charlottetown RFC – Benedict Community Park, Port Williams 3-5pm • The Valley Bulldogs take on the Charlottetown Rugby Club in Women's Divisions 1 rugby action. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** valleybulldogsrfc@gmail.com

Dungeons and Dragons Adventurers League – J's Card Hobbies, Middleton 4:30-9pm. Also July 21 • Fifth Edition D&D League every Saturday. Come slay some dragons. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-825-4060 / jshobbies@outlook.com
Children's Corner: Bedtime Story by the Sea – Kingsport Beach, Canning 6pm. ALSO July 21 • Children and their families are invited to come and listen to a bedtime story "Good Night Yoga" in their pj's and do a few yoga exercises while adding a few sound effects. **INFO:** 902-300-5355 / harpmeditationyogafest@oricom.ca
Jam Session – Community Hall, Black River 7-10pm • Enjoy local entertainment. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-542-5134 / nellieed.schofield@gmail.com
Cycle Fitness at 50 – Kingsport Beach, Canning 7-9pm • Shannon is a role model for individuals looking for a great example of fitness after 50. Join us for an evening of inspiration. Bring your bike. **TIX:** \$10 Early Bird reservation, \$15 day before event, \$20 day of event, by e-transfer or call 902-365-5235. **INFO:** 902-300-5355 / harpmeditationyogafest@oricom.ca

Union Duke – Kings Theatre, Annapolis Royal 7:30-9:30pm • A Toronto folk quintet with an explosive live show. Bridging soulful indie rock with bluegrass and country, the group belts out soaring harmonies with three, four and even five voices. **TIX:** \$30 member, \$34 general, \$12 youth under 18 years. **INFO:** 902-532-7704 / mk@kingstheatre.ca
Dance: Big Deal – Royal Canadian Legion, Kentville 9pm • Bar and kitchen available. 19+ **TIX:** \$8 per person **INFO:** 902-678-8935 / kentvillelegion@eastlink.ca

SUNDAY, JULY 15

Breakfast – Lions' Den, Community Centre, Windsor 7:30-9:30am • The Windsor & Dist. Lions Club monthly breakfast. **TIX:** \$7 **INFO:** 902-798-8143
Mini-Golf Tournament – Home On The Range Golf Centre, Coldbrook 10:30am-3pm • 2 rounds of mini-golf, w/BBQ and contests on the range between the rounds. Fundraiser for Valley Child Development

Association'. **TIX:** \$10 **INFO:** 902-321-4653 / homeontherangegolf@gmail.com
Pop Up Summer Market – Meander River Farm, Newport 11am-3pm • 100% Hants County producers, makers, music & free yoga! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-790-2062 / info@meanderriverfarm.ca
Benefit Show for Jim Chandler – Royal Canadian Legion, Kentville 1-4pm • Entertainment by: Basil Davidson, David Arenburg, Chris Clements, Connie Munroe, Mark Clarke, Mike Wark, Robbie Woodworth. Canteen, 50/50 and auction. **TIX:** free will offering **INFO:** 902-678-8935
Pokemon League Trading Card Game – J's Card Hobbies, Middleton 1-4pm. Also July 22 • Open to all Pokémon TCG players. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-825-4060 / jshobbies@outlook.com
Wolfville Summer Concert Series: The Chimney Swifts – Waterfront Park, Wolfville 2-4pm • **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-542-7668 / office@deeprootsmusic.ca
Evergreen Theatre Grand Re-Opening – Evergreen Theatre, Margaretsville 2-4pm • The Board of Directors will be there to greet you, refreshments will be served and tours will be available. Everyone welcome. **INFO:** evergreentheatre.ca
Strawberry Social – Prescott House Museum, Port Williams 2-4pm • Listen to the 'Forever Young Fiddlers' while enjoying strawberry shortcake. Tour the house and take a stroll through the beautiful Prescott Garden. Rain or Shine! **TIX:** \$8 per person **INFO:** 902-542-3984 / margrete.kristiansen@novascotia.ca
North Mountain Kitchen Party – Harbourville United Church, 3201 Long Point Rd., Harbourville 7pm • A fun music night with The Shoretones and other surprise artists. Part of North Mountain United Tapestry Music series - Summer Evenings by the Bay. **TIX:** minimum \$10 suggested donation at the door **INFO:** 902-538-7923 / unitedtapestry@gmail.com
A Message in Music, Ardith Robinson – Canard Community Church, Upper Canard 7-8pm • An evening of music and inspiration! Guest soloist: Ardith Robinson! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-681-0829 / rosewood@nb.aibn.com

MONDAY, JULY 16

Kids Camp – Emmanuel Congregational Church, Middleton 9am-4pm • Day camp for kids in the surrounding area. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-825-1777 / shauna.grimwood@gmail.com
Storytime – Willow Park, Wolfville 2-3pm. ALSO July 23 • Enjoy the fresh air, participate in interactive activities and read with us! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-678-5760 / family.centre@ns.sympatico.ca
Jam Session – Louis Millet Community Complex, New Minas 7-9:30pm. ALSO July 23 • All styles and abilities welcome (bring an item for the potluck snack and receive a free 50/50 ticket) **TIX:** \$2 admission **INFO:** 902-681-6972 / vintagemusi1@hotmail.com
Rug Hooking – Randall House Museum, Wolfville 7-9pm • Rug Hooking Workshop led by Lynn Denney. July 16, 23, and 30. All materials provided. Wine and cheese complimentary. **TIX:** \$75 for all three workshops. **INFO:** 902-542-9775 / randallhouse@outlook.com

TUESDAY, JULY 17

Committee of the Whole – County of Kings Municipal Complex, Kentville 9am • **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 888-337-2999
Playing in the Parks – Miners Marsh, Kentville 10am-12pm. ALSO July 24 • Come enjoy the outdoors and meet new families. Activities will be planned for you to enjoy! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-678-5760 / family.centre@ns.sympatico.ca
Music & Comedy Night – Community Hall, Morden 7:30pm • An evening of Music, Comedy and Cookies! featuring Jon Hemmingway, Singer/Songwriter, and Susan Carter, MC/Comic. **TIX:** free will offering **INFO:** aylesfordunitedchurch@gmail.com

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

Sunrise Guided Meditation & Harp (transitions) – Kingsport Beach, Canning 9:30-10:45am. ALSO July 25 • Guided meditation "Finding the hidden gifts behind life's transitions" Designed to inspire individuals going through divorce, separation or children leaving the nest. Living beyond emotional pain, taking traction with your life's new purpose. **TIX:** Early Bird \$20, day of the event \$25 **INFO:** 902-300-5355 / harpmeditationyogafest@oricom.ca
Stroller Fit – Kings County Family Resource Centre, Kentville 9:30-10:30am. ALSO July 25 • Workout and set a great example for your kids at a the

same time. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-678-5760 / family.centre@ns.sympatico.ca
Executive Director Network-Pensions & Benefits – NSCC Kingstec Campus, Kentville 10am-12pm • Nick Mombourquette from Atlantic Wealth Management will present information to the community regarding pensions & benefit program options. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-840-2102 / dperry@csc-ns.ca
Plein Air – Wharf, Victoria Beach 10am-1:30pm • Plein Air Artists Annapolis Valley group meets at the Victoria Beach wharf. A mutually-supportive group critique is available for those interested. Bring a picnic lunch. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-701-8106 / edwardwedler@gmail.com
Community Picnic – Look-Off, Canning 12-1:30pm. ALSO July 25 • Mindful conversations: Connecting "Live" with our community is the purpose of this event. No cell phones! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-300-5355 / harpmeditationyogafest@oricom.ca
Let food be Thy Medicine – Kingsport Beach, Canning 2-4pm • Andreeanne works at EOS, Wolfville, and is currently studying Herbalism. A French session will be offered if enough people request it on one of the two days. French Title: Phytothérapie de tous les jours. **TIX:** \$10 Early Bird, \$15 day before the event, \$20 day of the event. **INFO:** 902-300-5355 / bardanecuisine@gmail.com
Paddle Yoga – Reservoir Park, Wolfville 7-8:30pm • W/Mia Lockhart, Paddle Yoga instructor. Limited places available. Please register. Preceded by a guided meditation w/Harpist Johanne McInnis, called: Living from our true essence! Rain date: July 19 **TIX:** \$35 w/o equipment, \$50 w/equipment rental. Send e-transfer to: mialockhart@gmail.com **INFO:** 902-300-5355 / mialockhart@gmail.com
Artist Talk with Carrie Allison – K.C. Irving Environmental Science Centre, Wolfville 7:30-9pm • Carrie Allison will be discussing her most recent work, Site, located in Miner's Marsh, Kentville. This talk will explore concepts and narratives that inspired the creation of this piece. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** uncommoncommonart@gmail.com

THURSDAY, JULY 19

Family Fun Time – Ecole Rose-des-Vents, Greenwood 10am-12pm. Also July 26 • A time for families to come together to enjoy each other and participate in different activities. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-678-5760 / family.centre@ns.sympatico.ca
Live Music Under the Vines: MC Band – Grand Pré Winery, 7pm • Seats are filled on a first come basis. May be cancelled in case of rain. **INFO:** 902-542-7177
Madison Violet – Evergreen Theatre, Margaretsville 8-10:20pm • In 1999, Brenley and Lisa met in a restaurant called The Green Room, in Toronto. It was a chance meeting, and the pair have been writing and creating beautiful music together ever since. **TIX:** \$30 **INFO:** 902-825-6834 / evergreentheatre@gmail.com

TIDE PREDICTIONS at Cape Blomidon

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

JUL	High	Low
12	12:42pm	6:47pm
13	1:33pm	7:38pm
14	*2:23pm	8:08am
15	3:13pm	8:57am
16	4:04pm	9:47am
17	4:55pm	10:37am
18	5:48pm	11:29am
19	6:43pm	12:23pm
20	7:39pm	1:19pm
21	8:08am	2:17pm
22	9:07am	3:16pm
23	10:06am	4:14pm
24	**11:02am	5:08pm
25	11:53am	5:58pm
26	12:40pm	6:43pm

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

* Highest High: 44.0 feet ** Lowest High: 36.7 feet

FRIDAY, JULY 20

Concert: Rhythmic Rogues – *Oqwa'titek Amphitheatre, Annapolis Royal 6-8pm* • Rain Location: the Annapolis Academy. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** events@annapolis.com

Beat the Heat Fundraiser for Kings Historical Society – *Coles, New Minas 6:30-8:30pm* • Meet six of our favourite authors. Ed Coleman. Marilyn Jones. Beverly Johnson. Gordon Hansford. Carmen Legge. Glenn Ells. 15% of all in store book sales will be donated to The Kings Historical Society. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-678-6237 / info@kingscountymuseum.ca

Valley Hospice Foundation AGM – *Rm 2101, NSCC Kentville 7pm* • Annual General Meeting. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-679-3471 / info@valleyhospice.ca

Ocean's 8 – *Kings Theatre, Annapolis Royal 7:30pm*. ALSO July 22 • An all-female spin-off of Steven Soderbergh's The Oceans Trilogy. Debbie Ocean gathers a crew to attempt an impossible heist at New York City's yearly Met Gala. PG-13 **TIX:** \$10 Adult, \$8 Youth under 18 years, \$9 with Film Buff card All prices include HST **INFO:** 902-532-7704 / mk@kingstheatre.ca

Movie Night – Disney's Coco – *Bruce Spicer Park, Canning 8pm* • Free screening! Popcorn available to purchase **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-582-2033 / intern@canningrecreation.com

SATURDAY, JULY 21

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

Family Fun Day & Car Show – *Community Hall, Ardoise 8am-3pm* • Community Breakfast, Face Painting, Bouncy Castle, Car Show, Live Music, and more! **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 902-757-3217 / chair@ardoisehall.ca

Mixed Triple Newfie Dart Shoot – *107 Valley Wing, Greenwood 10am* • Get your teams in early! **INFO:** wolf.aucoin@hotmail.com

Adventures on the Farm – *Noggins Corner Farm, Greenwich 10am-1pm* • Join us for an interactive soil walk, testing the different soils in our dykelands to our orchards and the forests in between! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-542-5515 / tours@nogginsfarm.ca

Hantsport Music Fest – *Foundry Road Sports Field, Hantsport 10am-9:30pm* • Featuring Signal Hill!

Also Heather Rankin, Ced, Marty and Dave, No Name Blues Band, Brooklyn Blackmore, Matt Balsor and the Hill Top Show Band, The Parsons Brothers & Friends. **TIX:** \$25 advance, \$30 at the gate. See website. **INFO:** 902-790-0300 / hhmfest@gmail.com

Mindfulness & Inclusion (classroom) – *Kingsport Beach, Canning 12-1:30pm* • Enjoy a warm conversation on education, in the sun, on Kingsport Beach. Cancelled on a rainy day. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-300-5355 / harpmeditationyogafest@oricom.ca

Crib Tournament – *Royal Canadian Legion (upstairs), Kentville 12:30pm* • Kentville Legion Ladies Auxiliary Crib Tournament. Registration at 12:30pm; Play starts at 1pm **TIX:** \$20 Team **INFO:** 902-678-8935

Theresa Porter – *Oqwa'titek Amphitheatre, Annapolis Royal 1-4pm* • If you're into country, or blues, check it out! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** events@annapolis.com

Book Launch: Moving to Nova Scotia by Dave Whitman – *Paradise Community Hall, 10300 Hwy 1, Paradise 2-4pm* • Signings: The Inside Story, Greenwood, July 28, 2-4pm / Coles Bookstore, New Minas, Aug. 4, 11:30am-1:30pm / Bainton's, Annapolis Royal, Aug 5, 1-3pm **INFO:** davejwhitman@hotmail.com

Let food be Thy Medicine – *Kingsport Beach, Canning 2-4pm* • Andreeanne works at EOS, Wolfville, and is currently studying Herbalism. A French session will be offered if enough people request it on one of the two days. French Title: Phytothérapie de tous les jours. **TIX:** \$10 Early Bird, \$15 day before the event, \$20 day of the event. **INFO:** 902-300-5355 / bardanecuisine@gmail.com

Rugby NS: Valley Bulldogs vs Pictou County – *Benedict Community Park, Port Williams 4-6pm* • In Rugby Nova Scotia's Division 1 Men's league, your Valley Bulldogs take on Pictou County. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** valleybulldogsrsc@gmail.com

The Electric Car & the Environment – *Kingsport Beach, Canning 7-9pm* • A new generation is investing in electric cars as their first vehicle. Dr. Larry Hughes will present a lecture on his latest research and will open a discussion circle afterward. **TIX:** \$10 Early Bird, \$15 day before event, \$20 day of event. **INFO:** 902-300-5355 / harpmeditationyogafest@oricom.ca

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WEEKLY EVENTS

PLEASE NOTE: Event information may change without notice.

THURSDAYS

Sewing Circle – Makers, Windsor 1-3pm. For sewers and would-be sewers, w/Susan Reid. **TIX:** no charge for members, \$5 non-members. **INFO:** 902-472-2600 / makerswindsor@gmail.com

The Hantsport Seniors & Elders Club "Drop-in" – St. Andrews Church Hall, Hantsport 1-4pm. Play an assortment of games; tea-break at 3pm. All ages! **INFO:** 902-352-2085 / davidold@eastlink.ca

In the Round Knitting Group – Gaspereau Valley Fibres 1-4:30pm. Also Tuesdays 6-9pm. Bring your knitting, rug hooking, spinning, or felting. **INFO:** 902-542-2656 / gaspereauvalleyfibres.ca

Tapestry: Women's Cancer Support Group – We meet the 2nd Thursday of each month (Next: Aug. 9). Please call for time/location. **INFO:** Dorothy, 902-538-3374 / Pat, 902-678-9100 / Margot, 902-542-1466 / margotwithat@hotmail.com

Open Studio – Avon River Heritage Museum, Newport Landing 2-5pm. Bring a project and join in the conversation! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-757-1718 / infoavonriver@gmail.com

Macdonald Museum Market – 21 School St., Middleton, 4-7pm. Weekly until Oct. 4. Homemade, home baked and homegrown items only. Over 30 vendors! **INFO:** 902-825-6116

Taekwondo – Baptist Church, North Alton 6:30pm (kids 4-14), 7:30pm (adult). Also Tuesdays. Exercise, self defense, respect, listening skills, focus, self discipline and confidence. **TIX:** no charge to try a class **INFO:** 902-670-8714 / devin@ennissecurity.ca

NonDuality Meetup – Manning Memorial Chapel, Wolfville 7pm-9pm. Every other Thursday. Non-denominational discussion of life and our place in the scheme of things. 19+ **FEE:** no charge **INFO:** rozspeed57@gmail.com

Cardio Kickboxing – Baptist Church, North Alton 8:30-9:30pm. Also Tuesdays. Adult class to improve coordination, cardiovascular improvements, self defence, stress and weight reduction. **TIX:** no charge for 1st week of classes **INFO:** 902-670-8714 / devin@ennissecurity.ca

FRIDAYS

Low Impact Exercise Program – Christian Fellowship Centre, Wilmot. Every M-W-F, 11am-12pm. Geared for seniors, but open to everyone. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-765-0135 / wendynoble135@gmail.com

Chase The Ace & Supper – Royal Canadian Legion, Berwick 5-7pm • Downstairs; use back door. Cash bar. 19+ **TIX:** Tickets 3 for \$5. Supper \$8. Dessert \$2. **INFO:** 902-538-5815

Chase the Ace – Curling Club, Middleton 6:30-8pm • Draw at 8pm. Enjoy playing

games in the dining hall. **TIX:** 3 tickets for \$5. **INFO:** 902-825-2695 / bemorine@hotmail.com

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

Jam – Greenwich Community Hall, 7-9:30pm. All Welcome. **TIX:** \$2 **INFO:** Vera, 902-542-0501

Friday Night Jam – Royal Canadian Legion, Wolfville, 7-10pm. **INFO:** 902-542-5869 / wolfvillelegion@gmail.com

Chase the Ace – Royal Canadian Legion, Windsor 6:30-8:45pm • Cut off for ticket purchase is 8:30pm, draw at 8:45pm. **INFO:** 902-798-0888 / WindsorLegion@bellaliant.com

SATURDAYS

Wolfville Farmers' Market – DeWolfe Building, Elm Ave., Wolfville 8:30am-1pm. July 14 Music: Andy Flinn & Liz Fraser **INFO:** wolfvillefarmersmarket.ca

North Mountain Market – North Mountain United Tapestry, Harbourville 9am-1pm. June to October. Fresh veggies, lunch, music, and shopping. **INFO:** northmountainmarket@gmail.com

Drop in and Drum! – Baptist Church, Wolfville 1-2:30pm. First Saturday of the month (Next: Aug 4). W/Bruno Allard. Learn to play the djembe with rhythms & songs from West Africa. Drums provided. **FEE:** \$5-\$10 (pay what you can) **INFO:** brunoallard7@gmail.com / facebook: Djembes and Duns Wolfville

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

SUNDAYS

Farmers Market – Victoria Park Bandstand, Windsor 10am-2pm. A new and vibrant community farmers market. **INFO:** 902-579-7652 / avoncommunitymarket@gmail.com

Windsor Meditation Group – Windsor Community Centre, (lower level in the Gliders Room), 321 Gerrish St., Windsor. 10:30am-noon. Join us for meditation in the Shambhala tradition, discussion and tea. Use side or back entrance. Wheelchair accessible. **FEE:** no charge. Donations accepted. **INFO:** 902-798-2958 / windsormeditationgroup@gmail.com

Market & Cafe – Black River Community, 989 Deep Hollow Rd., 11am-1:30pm, March-Dec. Local produce, painting, pickles, baked goods, handmade crafts, and more! **TIX:** \$7 for lunch **INFO:** Reta, 902-542-1552

World Meditation Hour – Every third Sunday of the month, 4:30-5:30pm (Next: July 15). Manning Memorial Chapel (lower level), Acadia University, Wolfville. **INFO:** purepeace100@gmail.com

Bingo – Royal Canadian Legion, Windsor 7:30-10pm • Mini game 7:30pm, regular games 7:45pm. **TIX:** Basic card booklet \$25, extras available. **INFO:** 902-798-0888 / WindsorLegion@bellaliant.com

MONDAYS

Little Makers – Makers, Windsor 10am-12pm. Activities will range from musical to arts and crafts. For parents and preschoolers. **TIX:** no charge for members, \$5 per adult-child pair for non-members **INFO:** 902-472-2600 / makerswindsor@gmail.com

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, K.C. Irving Centre, Acadia 6:30-8:30pm. Communication and leadership skill-building for students and community members. **INFO:** wolfvilletoastmasters.com

East Kings Chess Club – Library (upstairs), Wolfville 6:30-9pm. Bring your own set, board, and clock if you can. All levels/ages welcome. **INFO:** Ian Anderson, tfeloc@hotmail.com / 902-678-8009

Darts – Berwick Legion, 7pm. Mixed doubles, draw for partner, round robin format. **FEE:** \$3 **INFO:** 902-538-5815

Kings Community Concert Band – Bishop Hall, Greenwich 7:15pm. Remember how much fun band is? Under the direction of Holly Lohnes. Particularly looking for new trumpet, trombone and sax players. **INFO:** Sarah, sarah@segconsulting.ca

TUESDAYS

County Crafters – Kings County Family Resource Centre, Kentville 9:30-11:30am. Crafting for adults. Childcare available. **FEE:** no charge **INFO:** 902-678-5760 / family.centre@ns.sympatico.ca

Qigong – Acadia Library, Wolfville 11:30am-1pm. Jack Risk will lead you through gentle but powerful movements. Experience the healing benefits of qigong. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** jackrisk.ca

Rug Hooking in Kentville – Kentville Lower Recreation Centre (354 Main Street), 1-3pm. If you are a rug hooker or want to learn, join us for social hooking! Tea/coffee available, \$5 drop in fee. **INFO:** Mona, monapearl@ns.sympatico.ca / Lynn, lynndenney@eastlink.ca / 902-692-8118

Toastmasters – Birchall Training Centre, 14 Wing Greenwood 6:30pm. Learn communication and leadership skills in a fast-paced, fun setting. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** annapolisvalley.easy-speak.org / edwardwedler@gmail.com

The Dukes Of Kent – Barbershop Harmony Chorus – Bethany Memorial Baptist Church, rear of building, North Kentville 7pm. Men of all ages are invited to come sing with us. **INFO:** Chris, 902-678-8865 / Seymourchris2@gmail.com

Card Game – Fire Hall, Vaughans 7pm • Card games every Tuesday. 50/50 draw and light lunch. **TIX:** \$2 to play **INFO:** ellajean.levy@gmail.com

Valley Voices – Female a cappella show chorus rehearses 7-9:30pm, Kentville Baptist Church CE Centre. Women of any age welcome. **INFO:** valleyvoices.org

Cribbage – Berwick Legion, 7pm. **FEE:** \$10 per player **INFO:** 902-538-5815

Village Dancing – Wolfville Curling Rink (upstairs), 7:30-8:30pm Beginner, 8:30-10pm Advanced. Traditional style circle and line dancing from the Balkans and Middle East. No partner needed. New dancers welcome. **FEE:** \$7, \$5 students **INFO:** David, 902-690-7897

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

WEDNESDAYS

Sunrise Yoga/Sunset Yoga – Kingsport Beach, end of Breezy Bluff Lane 8:30am (sunrise), Behind Tides In Canteen (sunset) 8pm. July 25 & Aug. 11 **INFO:** Facebook: Harp and Yoga Festival

Coffee Time – Community Hall, Greenwich 9:30-11am. Join us for coffee/tea and a muffin. Chat with friends, new and old! **TIX:** donation **INFO:** Darlene, 902-542-3498 / darlene.hennigar@gmail.com / Bev, 902-542-7412

Gaeilge sa Ghleann – Irish in the Valley – Middleton & Annapolis Royal, alternating, 10am. Learn to speak Irish Gaeilge! All levels welcome. **INFO:** gaeilgesaghleann@gmail.com / Facebook: Gaeilge sa Ghleann

Kentville Farmers' Market – Centre Square, Kentville 10am-2pm. Fresh farm products, bread, honey, maple syrup, cheese, hot lunch food, local crafts and household goods. **INFO:** marketmanager@kentville.ca / kentvillefarmersmarket.ca

Wolfville Farm Market – Farmers Market, Wolfville 4:30-7pm. Live music, 10+ vendors, Market Suppers. July 18 Theme: Pride at the Market. **INFO:** wolfvillefarmersmarket.ca

Chase The Ace – Lions Club, 36 Elm Ave., Wolfville 5-8:15pm. Draw shortly after 8pm. **INFO:** 902-542-4508

Wolfville Community Chorus – 100 Sherwood Drive, Wolfville. 5:30-7pm. W/Susan Dworkin, Director. New members welcome! **INFO:** 902-300-1001 / susan_dworkin@hotmail.com

TV Bingo – Royal Canadian Legion, Windsor 6-7pm. ALSO Thursdays. **TIX:** Books available at bar. **INFO:** 902-798-0888 / WindsorLegion@bellaliant.com

Pool – Legion, Berwick 7pm. Round robin format. **FEE:** \$3 to play **INFO:** 902-538-5815 / chris48goddard@icloud.com

SATURDAY, JULY 21 (cont'd)

Diyet and The Love Soldiers – *Kings Theatre, Annapolis Royal 7:30-9:30pm* • Diyet is Alternative Folk, Roots, Country and Traditional Aboriginal with catchy melodies and stories deeply rooted in her Indigenous world view and northern life. **TIX:** \$30 Member, \$34 General, \$12 Youth under 18 years **INFO:** 902-532-7704 / mk@kingstheatre.ca
Dance: Still Doin Time – *Royal Canadian Legion, Kentville 9pm* • 19+ welcome. Bar and kitchen available. **TIX:** \$8 per person **INFO:** 902-678-8935 / kentvillelegion@eastlink.ca

SUNDAY, JULY 22

Wolfville Summer Concert Series: Sarah Pound – *Waterfront Park, Wolfville 2-4pm* • **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-542-7668 / office@deeprootsmusic.ca
The Adventures of Priscilla Queen of the Desert – *Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 8pm* • To celebrate pride week, the inaugural show for the Whittle's Retro Blockbuster Summer Film Series is the fantastic story of two drag-queens and a transgender woman contracted to perform a drag show at a resort in Alice Springs **TIX:** \$5 In advance @ Just Us Cafe (Wolfville), and at the door. Cash only. **INFO:** 902-542-3344 / manager@alwhittletheatre.ca

MONDAY, JULY 23

Goldfinger – *Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 8pm* • James Bond is back! **TIX:** \$5 at the door **INFO:** 902-542-3344 / manager@alwhittletheatre.ca

TUESDAY, JULY 24

The Death of Stalin – *Kings Theatre, Annapolis Royal 7:30-9:17pm* • Moscow, 1953: when tyrannical dictator Joseph Stalin drops dead, his parasitic cronies square off in a frantic power struggle to be the next Soviet leader. But as they bumble, brawl, and backstab their way to the top, just who is running the government? Comedy, Rated: R **TIX:** \$10 Adult, \$8 Youth under 18 years, \$9 with Film Buff card **INFO:** 902-532-7704 / mk@kingstheatre.ca
Close Encounters of the Third Kind – *Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 8pm* • After an accidental encounter with otherworldly vessels, an ordinary man follows a series of psychic clues to the first scheduled meeting between representatives of Earth and visitors from the cosmos. **TIX:** \$5 at the door **INFO:** 902-542-3344 / manager@alwhittletheatre.ca

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

Plein Air – *Taproot Farms, Port Williams 10am-1:30pm* • Plein Air Artists Annapolis Valley group meets at the main Taproot Farm building. A mutually-supportive group critique is available for those interested. Bring a picnic lunch. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-701-8106 / edwardwedler@gmail.com
Blood Donor Clinic – *Lions Club, Berwick 12:30-8pm* • Two sessions of collection: one in the afternoon and one in the evening. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 902-844-1440 / tbhenley60@gmail.com
Artist Talk with Kim Morgan and Bruce Anderson – *K.C. Irving Environmental Science Centre, Wolfville 7:30-9pm* • The Artists will present their rationale for creating their three Counter-monuments. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** uncommoncommonart@gmail.com
French Yoga & Harp – *Kingsport Beach, Canning 8:30-9:45pm* • Johanne McInnis (Canadian Jazz Celtic harpist) & Jacinthe Desrosiers will collaborate together to offer Harp & Yoga! Preceded by a guided meditation with the soothing sounds of the harp: Living Essence. **TIX:** \$10 early bird, \$15 day before, \$20 day of event, by e-transfer. **INFO:** 902-300-5355 / harpmeditationyogafest@oricom.ca

THURSDAY, JULY 26

StoryWalk Launch – *Rainforth Park, Berwick 6pm* • Meet up at Rainforth Park to walk our newest StoryWalk, You're Safe With Me. The walk will end at the library, where we will have snacks and crafts. All ages welcome! Registration is required. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-538-8060
Public Hearing & Special Council – *County of Kings Municipal Complex, Kentville 6pm* • **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 888-337-2999
Sarah McInnis – *Bateman Carr Studio, Canning 7-9:30pm* • Original songs, and the stories of how they came to be. **TIX:** \$15. To reserve seats in advance please contact: mail@hollycarr.com / 902-698-0433 **INFO:** sarahmccinnismusic@gmail.com
Live Music Under the Vines: SWIG – *Grand Pré Winery, 7pm* • Seats are filled on a first come basis. May be cancelled in case of rain. **INFO:** 902-542-7177

Big – *Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 7-5:15pm* • Early Tom Hanks film from 1988: After wishing to be made big, a teenage boy wakes the next morning to find himself mysteriously in the body of an adult. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 902-542-3344 / manager@alwhittletheatre.ca
SWIGgin' Le Caveau – *Grand Pré Winery, Grand Pré 7pm* • Join us at Le Caveau for a Kitchen Party with SWIG! Weather permitting. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** swig.music@gmail.com

LIVE THEATRE

Experience Grand Pré – Voyage (Bilingue) – *Grand-Pré National Historic Site, Grand Pré. Tues-Fri throughout summer, 12:30-1pm* • A bilingual play with puppets for the whole family. Presented in the Visitor Centre Theatre. Adapting to new lands, Rita the muskrat and Charles the seagull build a dyke and start over. **TIX:** \$4, no charge for children under 5 **INFO:** 902-698-7855 / info@visitgrandpre.ca
Experience Grand Pré – A Walk in the Park w/ Longfellow – *Grand-Pré National Historic Site, Grand Pré. Tues-Fri throughout summer, 1:30pm & 3pm* • Discover Grand-Pré National Historic Site through the eyes of the historical character Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. **TIX:** \$3.90 **INFO:** 902-698-7855 / info@visitgrandpre.ca

Experience Grand Pré – Une Visite dans le Parc avec Anne et Pierre – *Grand-Pré National Historic Site, Grand Pré Tues-Fri throughout summer, 2pm & 3:30pm* • Découvrez le lieu historique national de Grand-Pré à travers les yeux de personnages historiques acadiens. **TIX:** \$3.90 **INFO:** 902-698-7855 / info@visitgrandpre.ca

Valley Ghost Walks – *Clock Park, Wolfville July 12, 7:30pm / Fundy View Community Centre, Halls Harbour July 13, 7:30pm / Cornwallis Inn (steps), Kentville July 19, 7:30pm / Fundy View Community Centre, Halls Harbour July 20, 7:30pm / Clock Park, Wolfville July 26, 7:30pm* • Jerome the GraveKeeper and his ghostly friends will inform and entertain. **TIX:** \$20 adults, \$15 students/seniors (includes HST & fees). Available via Ticketpro.ca & cash-only before walk. **INFO:** valleyghostwalks.com / Facebook: Valley Ghost Walks

North Mountain Vanya by Two Planks – *Ross Creek Centre for the Arts, Canning July 14, 15, 17, 18, 21, 22, 24, 25, 28, 29, 31, Aug., 1, 4, 5, 7, 8, 11, 12, 14, 15, 17, 18, 6pm* • Adapted from the Chekhov classic Uncle Vanya by Ken Schwartz. **TIX:** \$28.69 adult, \$10 children under 12, \$22.60 student, \$25.65 senior (please add HST to all prices) **INFO:** 902-582-3073 / boxoffice@twoplanks.ca

Animal Farm by Fire by Two Planks – *Ross Creek Centre for the Arts, Canning July 12, 13, 14, 17, 19, 20, 21, 24, 26, 27, 28, 31, Aug., 2, 3, 4, 7, 9, 10, 11, 14, 16, 17, 18, 9:30pm* • **TIX:** \$28.69 adult, \$10 children under 12, \$22.60 student, \$25.65 senior (please add HST to all prices) **INFO:** 902-582-3073 / boxoffice@twoplanks.ca

Suburban Standoff – *CentreStage Theatre, Kentville July 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28, 7:30pm, July 15, 22, 2pm* • Ty is in need of some quick cash so he and his girlfriend, Candy, attempt their first home invasion. Unfortunately they have picked the wrong house. Hank and Nancy, a retired couple, seem to know more about guns than Ty does. **TIX:** \$15, \$12 seniors/students, cash or cheque. Reserve your seat at 902-678-0293. **INFO:** 902-678-8040 / Centrestage@centrestagetheatre.ca

Getting to Room Temperature – *Evergreen Theatre, Margaretsville July 14, 8pm* • Arthur Milner's play, about his mother's polite quest for assisted suicide, is a hard-hitting, sentimental and funny one-person show about dying. Based on a mostly true story. **TIX:** \$30 **INFO:** 902-825-6834 / evergreentheatre@gmail.com
Lamplight Historical Cemetery Tours – *St. Mary's Anglican Church, Auburn July 17, 24, 31, Aug 7, 14, 21, 28, 8pm* • Walk through history with costumed guides and visitors from the past. Lunch following. **TIX:** \$10 per person **INFO:** 902-847-9847 / robardecoste@ns.sympatico.ca

Edalene & Phantoms Epic Double Bill – *Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville July 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, 7pm, July 15, 2pm* • Edalene Theatre Company & Phantom Effects Special Effects Makeup Technicians present a unique double bill. Dr. Horrible's Sing-Along Blog and Little Shop of Horrors. **TIX:** \$17.40 adult, \$15.35 senior/student. Buy tickets at edalene theatre.ca/store.php **INFO:** kerri@edalene theatre.ca

EXHIBITS

Group Exhibition: "Seeing Red" – *Hardware Gallery, 36 Cornwallis St., Kentville. Until July 25* • Seventeen artists were invited to present art works that represented the word "RED" for them. An eclectic and stunning collection of art pieces was the result. **INFO:** 902-692-1294 / hardwaregallery.ca / Facebook: Hardware Gallery
"Thundermaker" – *Ross Creek Centre for the Arts, Canning. Until Oct. 26* • Mi'kmaw artist Alan Syliboy's The Thundermaker exhibit is a spectacular mixed-media exhibit that became his children's book of the same name. **INFO:** artscentre.ca/gallery-current
Artisans in Action – *Avon River Heritage Museum, Newport Landing/Avondale* • Aug. 5: Fibre/Pottery/Textiles / Sept. 2: Paint Avondale / Oct. 7: Traditional NS crafts & techniques (Mi'kmaq, Acadian and Planters) **INFO:** avonriverarts.ca
Apple Bin Art Gallery – *Valley Regional Hospital, Kentville* • Affordable, original art created by Valley artists. Part proceeds go towards hospital equipment and Annapolis Valley health care programs.

MUSEUMS

Kings County Museum – *37 Cornwallis St., Kentville. Until Aug. 31* • "Wedding Belles Bridal Shop" A display of vintage 20th Century Wedding dresses. **INFO:** 902-676-6237 / kingscountymuseum.ca
Macdonald Museum – *21 School St., Middleton. Until Aug. 31* • Exhibit: 'New Perspectives' featuring the art of students from MRHS and BRHS. **TIX:** no admission charge **INFO:** 902-825-6116

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

BEES & BOUNTY – *Aug 5, 2-4pm @ Rural Roots Market, Ross Farm Museum, 4568 Hwy 12* • W/Mary Morey, beekeeper, gardener and artist. Her workshop explores: life without pollinators, intimate details of honey bees, the struggle bees face to survive, and what we can do to help. Go home with a garden plan for the best plants for bees from spring to fall. **FREE:** No charge **INFO:** Carol Millett, 902-599-1207 / threemarketeers1@gmail.com
Busy Bugs – *Wed., Aug 15, 13pm @ Prescott House* • Our 14th annual insect workshop. Join Dr Todd Smith of Acadia University Science Department for a fun filled afternoon exploring the ground of Prescott House to learn all about ants, beetles, earwigs and other creeping critters! Ages 5 and up. Rain date: Aug 16. **FREE:** \$8 per child. Please register in advance. **INFO:** 902-542-3984 / margrete.kristiansen@novascotia.ca
Romancing the Writer – *Sat., Aug 18, 10am-3pm @ Prescott House* • Donna Alward and Michelle Helliwell, both published authors, will share their experiences and expertise in the art of writing. This workshop is great for anyone wanting to get inspired, hone their skills and discuss the tools of the trade with their peers. **FREE:** \$20 (lunch is provided) **INFO:** 902-542-3984 / margrete.kristiansen@novascotia.ca
VOICE AND PIANO LESSONS – *W/Susan Dworkin, NSRMTA, NATS. 27+ years experience* • Private lessons. All ages and levels. Quality, professional instruction. **INFO:** susan_dworkin@hotmail.com / 902-300-1001

@ THE LIBRARY

For complete list of library events: valleylibrary.ca
All events are no charge/no registration unless otherwise stated.

THURSDAY, JULY 12

Ink & String: Art Workshop – *Library, Kentville 6:30-7:30pm* • All materials supplied. Registration is required. Ages 13+ **INFO:** 902-679-2544

FRIDAY, JULY 13

xBox Gaming in the Library (See valleylibrary.ca for additional times and locations) – *Berwick and District Library, Berwick 1-3pm. ALSO July 20* • We'll have competitions with games like Slime Rancher, Rocket League and Forza, and more. Pre-registration is required. Ages 8+ **INFO:** 902-538-8060
Fantastical Fridays – *Library, Kingston 1-2pm. ALSO July 20* • Ages 5-12. **INFO:** 902-765-3631

@ THE LIBRARY (cont'd)

SATURDAY, JULY 14

Book Sale – *Library, Kingston 9am-1pm* • Great deals! **INFO:** 902-765-3631
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Mad Science: Bugs! – *THREE LOCATIONS: Library, Windsor 10-11am / Library, Port Williams 12:30-1:30pm / Library, Lawrencetown 12:30-1:30pm* • Learn all about insects! Registration is required. Ages 5+ **INFO:** Windsor, 902-798-5424 / Port Williams, 902-542-3005 / Lawrencetown, 902-584-3044

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Third Thursday Social – *Library, Windsor 2-4pm* • Coffee, tea, light refreshments. **INFO:** 902-798-5424
Taste Test Challenge – *Isabel & Roy Jodrey Memorial Library, Hantsport 3-4pm* • Can you tell 'brand name' from 'no name' snacks? Ages 10-13. **INFO:** 902-684-0103

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Kids Tech – Cubelets and Hexbugs (See valleylibrary.ca for additional times and locations) – *Library, Kentville 2-3:15pm* • Pre-registration is required. Ages 7+ **INFO:** 902-679-2544

TUESDAY, JULY 24

Shark Week Book in the Nook (See valleylibrary.ca for additional times and locations) – *Memorial Library, Wolfville 10-10:30am* • Celebrate sharks with plenty of books and activities. Suggested age: 3-5 w/parent/caregiver. **INFO:** 902-542-5760

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

Mad Science: Fire & Ice! – *Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library, Middleton 11am-12pm* • Foggy dry ice storms, bubbling volcanoes and even a "burp" potion will amaze children as they learn. Registration is required. Ages 5+ **INFO:** 902-825-4835
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THURSDAY, JULY 26

Shark Week Pop-up Craft – *Memorial Library, Wolfville 11am-2pm* • Drop in for a Shark themed craft. All ages welcome. **INFO:** 902-542-5760



WHO'S WHO

FRANÇOIS CÔTÉ: TOWN PROUD!

Mike Butler

François Côté is a very recognizable face in the Valley and beyond. I've known him for many years, having seen him perform at events like Night Kitchens, open mics, and The Wolfville Farmers Market. He is a cherished Valley talent and it's my pleasure to bring his story to *The Grapevine*.



Photo: Bruce Dienes

François Côté's story begins in the fall of 1979 and spring of 1980, a period that would define François' life. He says, "During those 8 months, I turned 18 and the Katimavik program took me from my hometown, Québec, to Wolfville and then to Northern Alberta. From there, feeling quite rich with the \$1000 "Katimavik pay" given at the end of the program, I hitch-hiked down the west coast and ended up "stretching my loot" over two months in Mexico. I spent quite a bit of time in southern Mexico, in Oaxaca and Chiapas." He says that this period was life-defining because, ever since, Québec, Wolfville, and southern Mexico have become his three homes: his "hometown," his "own town," and his "soul town".

From 1983 to 1986, François was an Acadia student, but it was partly a pretext to come back to Wolfville and re-connect with the people he had met in Katimavik, mostly the EOS crowd of the time: people like Lyn Roy, Pete Sutherland, Fritz Weiland, Carolyn Price-Weiland, Chris Cann, Linda Wheeldon, and Suann Boates Morrow, to name a few. These people, as we all experience in Wolfville, embraced François and helped create the hometown feel for him.

A year after graduating, he went back to Québec, where he sold art for five years. He says, "these were great times, for sure, in the Québec art scene, attending great concerts throughout the year, but I knew all along that, when the time was right, I was going to move back to Wolfville. Québec is a beautiful city, and a wonderful place to live, but Wolfville kept calling: not Nova Scotia, not "English Canada," just Wolfville, and its community, its people. A small town that has history, culture, an art scene, and a food scene big enough to satisfy an urbanite like me. So, in the early '90s, I moved back to Wolfville."

Since then, professionally, François has taught French immersion and, from 2001 until recently, he worked on the railroad between Halifax and Montreal. But throughout all those years, even though he's never taken a music class and will never consider himself a "professional" musician, music has taken a more important place in his life than any profession ever has.

"I've been involved in very few "legit" projects," he remarks. "The most impactful, the "Ensemble à Part," a medieval French music combo, only lasted a little over three years. And it's mostly as an avid listener, discoverer, researcher, concert programmer, and producer that my passion for music is expressed. I really enjoyed programming four editions of the Deep Roots Music Festival. I took pride in bringing to Wolfville some of my favorite musicians, who perhaps would have never come to Nova Scotia otherwise, and seeing them fall for this beautiful little town, make lasting connections, and come back again."

In 2011, François had a close encounter with cancer that put everything else on pause for a year. While mending from surgery, looking back on his life, southern Mexico began calling. Since 1980, he always wanted to go back and re-trace his youth so as soon as he was declared cancer-free, he did! And his journey was unforgettable!

Eighteen months ago, François turned 55 and "pre-retired." Mexico calls have grown louder. The last two winters, he's made extended stays in the soul-filling, magical town of Oaxaca, completing the "triangle of homes" drawn in 1980. So I guess we can say, his life has come "full triangle".

He wants to continue building his connection with Oaxaca, and in particular the indigenous Zapotecan culture, the inspiring art scene and world-class food scene, the people, the colours, and the smells. He hopes in years to come he can make a seamless transition between Wolfville and this community.

If you've ever heard François play, then you know how passionate he is about music, performance, and the arts. I asked about his main influence and he said that "my favorite human being, my "inspiration" for decades, has been Leonard Cohen. Not just for his genius with words, for his humility, for his sense of humour or for his legendary kind attention to others, but for managing to live such a meaningful life while constantly growing in wisdom and dignity, despite being pursued his whole life by the black cloud of depression. The day he died, the same day that saw a certain Donald Trump elected president of the US, was one of the saddest and most confusing days of my life." So many of us felt the same way François!

François's biggest news lately will be a benefit to us all. He says, "The most recent development in my life is that, in March, I came back from Mexico to take on the part-time position of coordinator of the Acadia Performing Arts Series." For years, the Acadia Performing Arts Series has been a staple of the Valley music scene, and the concerts have been educational and incredible. With François tackling the line-ups and organization, it's sure to be an even bigger success than previous years.

Whether he is in his "hometown," his "own town," or his "soul town," I'm just proud François is a part of our town! 🍷

WHAT'S GROWING AT THE HARRIET IRVING BOTANICAL GARDENS NATIVE FRUIT

Melanie Priesnitz, Conservation Horticulturist

One of the many wonderful things about summer in the Valley is the abundance of great locally-grown food. Much of the food grown here commercially is not native to the region. Most of the big crops have been introduced from other regions, and some never existed anywhere in the wild. Corn (*Zea mays*), for example, is said to have been developed approximately 7000 years ago in Mexico from a wild grass called teosinte. The corn that we cultivate and eat today has been in this region for approximately 400 years. Around the same time that corn was introduced to Nova Scotia we were also introduced to apples. It has been reported that the first apple trees (*Malus pumila*) were brought to Port Royal by French settlers in the early 1600s.

While many of our modern agricultural crops are 'come from aways' there are a handful of our treasured Annapolis Valley fruit crops that are native and have been growing wild in Nova Scotia since long before agriculture existed here. While we as hungry humans think that blueberries, raspberries and strawberries were put on this earth to give us eating pleasure, they have been living in these parts for way longer than us and are an important part of the forest ecosystem.

Nova Scotia has two native wild strawberries. The woodland strawberry (*Fragaria vesca*) is commonly found along banks and ravines and in the woods. Our other native strawberry (*Fragaria virginiana*) can be found in old fields and roadsides. Both are delicious to eat! Strawberries were gathered by Mi'kmaq people in our region to add to their seasonal diet. The word for strawberry in Mi'kmaq is atuomgomin (pronounced a-du-om-ko-min). The garden strawberry that most of us eat

today is a hybrid that was cultivated in France in the 1700's using the North American stock from *F. virginiana* and breeding it with a strawberry from Chile called *F. chiloensis*. The latin name for the strawberry that we eat has a x in its name, indicating that it's a hybrid: *Fragaria x ananassa*.

Nova Scotia has two common blueberry species that are native to our region and both are highly cultivated today. Long before we started cultivating blueberries they were an important food source for First Nations peoples. The Mi'kmaq word for blueberry juice is ép-ku-ma-na-bu (ép-ku-ma-na-bu). The most commonly cultivated of our blueberries is the highbush (*Vaccinium corymbosum*). It has larger berries than the lowbush (*Vaccinium angustifolium*), and is a taller shrub, making it easier for picking. Many cultivars of this plant have been created to produce larger fruit, however I still find the true wild blueberries to be the tastiest! A lesser known native blueberry is the velvet-leaf blueberry (*Vaccinium myrtilloides*), it grows in rocky barrens and is a distinctly hairy plant.

So, the next time you are in the mood for some truly local fruit, go for a walk in the woods and see if you can find some wild edibles. Of course, only eat fruit from plants you can clearly identify and leave plenty for wildlife. To view a large selection of native blueberries, visit the Walled Garden at the Harriet Irving Botanical Gardens.



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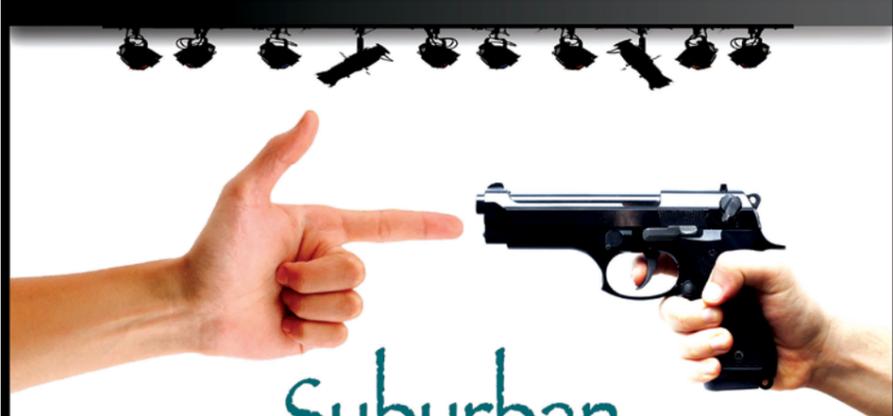
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