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WATERWORLD WONDERINGS

In the October 3rd issue, we published an opinion piece about the raft positioned along the Wolfville waterfront as well as a response from Stephen Wilsack, the creator/owner of that raft. The discussion about what is private and public property and how our communal areas are used and maintained continues:



FROM TERRY DRAHOS:

In response to Stephen Wilsack's response, I have a few questions:

- If it is not DNR property, then whose property is it?
- Stephen wrote, "The signs are to protect the property and to ensure people realize this is not public property." If it is not public property, who holds the deed to that piece of land?
- Can I put a tent up out there and call it my private property?

FROM STEPHEN WILSACK:

The tentboat/raft is private property. The Town of Wolfville would give you the best perspective on land boundaries. As always, I welcome people to the Wolfville Harbour and to enjoy the best view in the Annapolis Valley.

FROM THE GRAPEVINE:

A request to the Town of Wolfville asking who actually owns the land in question (which is technically the ocean floor is it not?) went unanswered. We encourage more discussion on the topic.

ON THE COVER: TripALady Halloween Dance FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE



The strange and the wondrous shall surely rule the midnight hour when TripALady takes to the stage for their sixth(!) Hallowe'en dance on Saturday, October 19 at the Old Orchard Inn Barn. If last year's sold-out event furnishes any paranormal glimpse into the mysterious shadows of the future, hordes of fabulously costumed revelers will pack the floorboards as man, woman, creature and apparition alike join in GETTING DOWN to the

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Costumes are adored! But certainly not mandatory ... feel free to come as yourself ... or ... someone else! Mwahahahaha!!! MWAHAHAHAHAHAHA!!!

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Laura

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BACKSTAGE PASS

Stories from Valley musicians compiled by Mike Aubé

Calling all Valley performers and songwriters! I'm looking for your gig stories and stories-behind-the-song. If you have something to share, mail them, along with a high-resolution photo, to mike@mikeaube.com. This week's installment is the story behind my song "Dashboard Jesus".

Sometimes a song can have more than one story behind it. On the surface, "Dashboard Jesus" is about a guy who has rejected the religion of his childhood, yet finds comfort in its iconography. And to a certain extent, that is true of me. But there were two other stories behind this song.

The first happened many years ago when my ex-wife and I were travelling with my grandparents, who were very devoted Catholics. They had a dashboard Mary and often prayed the rosary while driving. My wife had fallen asleep and woke up with a vision of Mary on the dashboard and chant-like "Our Fathers" and "Hail Marys" as we traveled at 100 km/h. She didn't know where she was and admitted later she was a little freaked out.

The second incident happened as she and I were moving to the house we lived in on Gaspereau Mountain. When packing, one of the last things we found was a set of rosary beads that my grandparents had given me which had fallen behind a dresser. The boxes were sealed, so we hung the rosary on the rearview. Our new neighbours were a lesbian couple who eventually became our very close friends. But when they saw us drive up with the rosary on the mirror, they thought we would be intolerant religious prudes. It wasn't until their dog had a minor mishap on the road in front of our place that we met and became buds.

Writing about religion in a comedic format can be a little risky, but I'm proud to say that nearly 10 years after I wrote it, "Dashboard Jesus" is still one of my most requested songs.



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NS SPCA, Kings Branch
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UPDATE ON PRINCESS: Still Available

Princess is the spayed and declawed sister of Duchess, who has already found a new home. The previous owner of these two sisters was unable to keep these beautiful girls. Born on approximately February 8, 2008, Princess sports a lovely tuxedo of colour and is waiting for her own forever home.



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Janet Kirkconnell

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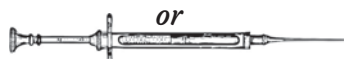
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Suggested Theme:

Wine and beer, chocolate and dried apples, fresh baking and ripe produce, coffee and maple syrup...there are so many delicious treats made and grown here in the Annapolis Valley. If you were stuffing the ultimate local goody-bag, what must-have treat(s) would you put in it?

Valley Ghost Walks

jerome@valleyghostwalks.com / facebook: Valley Ghost Walks

In addition to the handfuls of Werther's Jerome the GraveKeeper always has on him, the ultimate local goody-bag would include: Just Us! & Vintage Sweet Shoppe Chocolates, Tap Root & Farmers' Market Apples, and Paddy's & Sea Level micro-brewed beer. I think I'd also throw in a few tickets to: CentreStage & Mermaid Theatres, the TripALady's Dance, and, of course, Valley Ghost Walks.



Valley Ghost Walks have been providing historical productions in Wolfville for 6 years now. This family-friendly concept has grown over the years to include walks in: Kentville, Windsor, the Grand Pré Winery, & Halls Harbour. See page 6 for our upcoming walks.

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MIKE Uncorked:

Fall Into Reading: Some Novel Ideas for the Months Ahead!

Faithful readers of my column, as well as friends and family, know that this is my favorite time of the year. I love the autumn; its colors, its general feel, its journey into the winter months where we get to have toasty fires, hot beverages, and snowy afternoons filled with long movies and great books. I love literature and promoting stellar reading material, for as long as I am on this planet, reading will not become a forgotten pastime.



ver's *Travels*, Daniel Defoe's *Robinson Crusoe*, Jules Verne's *Around the World in Eighty Days*, Betty Smith's *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*, Harper Lee's *To Kill a Mockingbird*, John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men*, or Neil Gaiman's *The Graveyard Book*!

Other selections for the chilly months ahead are Jessica Thompson's romance *Three Little Words*, Sue Townsend's hilarious *The Woman Who Went to Bed for a Year*, Sheree Fitch's *Pluto's Ghost*, Josh Pahigian's *Strangers on the Beach*, Patricia Highsmith's *Strangers on a Train*, or Monty Python alum Michael Palin's novel *The Truth*.

Recommendations that have come my way from friends include *The End of Your Life Book Club* by Will Schwalbe, *The Far Side of the Sky* by Daniel Kalla, *Spanish Fly* by Will Ferguson, *The Marlowe Papers* by Ros Barber, *Transatlantic* by Colum McCann and J.R.R. Tolkien's newly discovered and released poem fragment *The Fall of Arthur* (Thanks Ian).

Besides novels, I am also guilty of reading plays! It's a lot of fun to grab some friends and read a classic stage play out loud and play out (no pun intended) all the classic characters of the stage. Pick up a Tennessee Williams classic like *Streetcar Named Desire* or *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, a Neil Simon comedy like *The Odd Couple* or *The Goodbye Girl*, Edward Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*, Oscar Wilde's *Importance of Being Earnest* or a Shakespeare play like *The Tempest*, *The Taming of the Shrew* or *Romeo and Juliet*.

One more grouping of considerations: Any of Lisa Moore's works, including *Caught*, *February*, *Open* or *Degrees of Nakedness*, Salman Rushdie's *Midnight's Children*, Jane Gardam's Old Filth trilogy (*Old Filth*, *The Man in the Wooden Hat* or *Last Friends*), and *Raising Steam* by Terry Pratchett.

We are lucky to have THREE stores in Wolfville that sell new and used books. I recommend all of them! Enjoy these selections and others you come across. Have a great winter of opening your mind, expanding your imagination and welcoming new characters into your life. Enjoy!

~Mike Butler

Using the recommendations of the fabulous Samantha Bissix at Box of Delights in Wolfville and my own know-how, here is a list of fantastic reads for the upcoming season. And remember to pass books and recommendations along to those nearest and dearest to you, as there's nothing like sharing a book and then chatting about it over coffee and carrot cake!

Let's start with local fare. Acadia professor Wanda Campbell has a new novel out called *Hat Girl*, which is at the top of my list. As well, Black River native Susan Haley, author of *Maggie's Family* and *Murder of Medicine Bear*, has a new title out called *Petitot* that's worth checking out. Halifax native and host of *Mainstreet* on CBC Radio One Stephanie Domet has two selections, *Homing* and *Fallsy Downsies*. And former broadcaster Bruce Graham, who was once the face of evening news for the Maritimes, has a new novel called *Duddy Doesn't Live Here Anymore*, which looks interesting.

This lot of recognizable names have new novels out for your pleasure: Margaret Atwood's *MaddAddam*, Nicholas Sparks' *The Longest Ride*, Helen Fielding's latest Bridget Jones adventure, *Mad About the Boy*, Mitch Albom's *The Time Keeper*, John Grisham's *Sycamore Row*, Sophie Kinsella's *Wedding Night* and Stephen King's sequel to *The Shining*, *Doctor Sleep*!

Sam says you should all definitely add Mette Jakobsen's *The Vanishing Act*, Alissa York's *Fauna* (this year's pick for One Book Nova Scotia), Ania Szado's *Studio Saint-Ex* and Neil Gaiman's *The Ocean at the End of the Lane* to your reading list for this fall!

If you are looking to introduce young adults to great novels, I recommend S. E. Hinton's classic *The Outsiders*, Jonathan Swift's *Gulli-*

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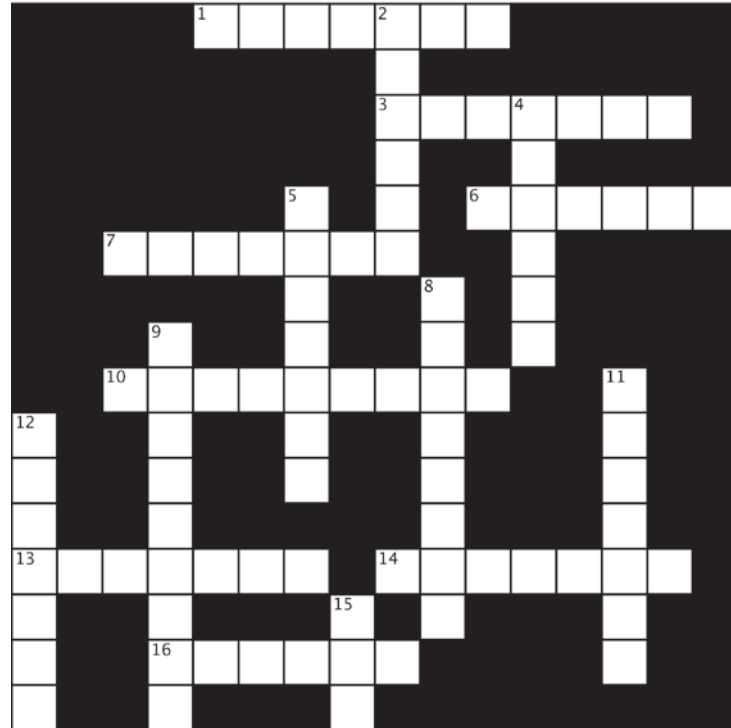
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Across

- Typically believed to be the birthplace of Halloween.
- Actually a squash.
- Black and _____, these are the colours of halloween.
- All _____ Eve.
- Halloween is the second highest grossing commercial holiday after _____.
- Believed to be a medieval Christian precursor to modern day trick-or-treating.
- Halloween might have originated from this Celtic festival, meaning "end of summer".
- In Ireland and Scotland, these were carved as the original Jack-O-Lanterns.

Down

- Bob for these, but watch out if you're given one by a suspicious looking old lady.
- On October 25th, Hantsport is the place to be for the Pumpkin _____.
- These little rolls were the first wrapped penny candy available in North America.
- Best friend of a witch.
- _____ bars are the most popular candy for trick-or-treaters.
- Famous magician who died on Halloween night in 1926.
- Trick-or-Treating, also known as _____ in Scotland and Ireland.
- Traditionally, hearing an owl's call was believed to have meant that someone was about to _____.



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ARIES (March 21-April 19): This is an indelicate oracle. If you're offended by the mention of bodily functions in a prophetic context you should STOP READING NOW. Still here? OK. I was walking through my neighborhood when I spied an older woman standing over her aged Yorkshire Terrier next to a bush. The dog was in discomfort, squatting and shivering but unable to relieve himself. "He's having trouble getting his business done," his owner confided in me. "He's been struggling for ten minutes." I felt a rush of sympathy for the distressed creature. With a flourish of my hand, I said, "More power to you, little one. May you purge your burden." The dog instantly defecated. Shrieking her approval, the woman exclaimed, "It's like you waved a magic wand!" Now I am invoking my wizardry in your behalf, Aries, although in a less literal way: *More power to you. May you purge your psychological burden.*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): "You won't do it at the right time," warns writer Kate Moller. "You'll be late. You'll be early. You'll get re-routed. You'll get delayed. You'll change your mind. You'll change your heart. It's not going to turn out the way you thought it would." And yet, Moller concludes -- are you ready for the punch line? -- "it will be better." In describing your future, Taurus, I couldn't have said it better myself. Fate may be comical in the way it plays with your expectations and plans, but I predict you will ultimately be glad about the outcome.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): In the coming weeks, you Geminis could be skillful and even spectacular liars. You will have the potential to deceive more people, bend more truths, and even fool yourself better than anyone else. On the other hand, you will also have the knack to channel this same slipperiness in a different direction. You could tell imaginative stories that rouse people from their ruts. You might explore the positive aspects of Kurt Vonnegut's theory that we tend to become what we pretend to be. Or you could simply be so creative and playful and improvisational in everything you do that you catalyze a lot of inspirational fun. Which way will you go?

CANCER (June 21-July 22): I'm all in favor of you indulging your instinct for self-protection. As a Cancerian myself, I understand that one of the ways you take good care of yourself is by making sure that you feel reasonably

safe. Having said that, I also want to remind you that your mental and emotional health requires you to leave your comfort zone on a regular basis. Now is one of those times. The call to adventure will arrive soon. If you make yourself ready and eager for changes, the changes that come will kick your ass in mostly educational and pleasurable ways.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Who exactly do you want to be when you grow up, and what is the single most important experience you need in order to make that happen? What riches do you want to possess when you are finally wise enough to make enlightened use of them, and how can you boost your eligibility for those riches? Which one of your glorious dreams is not quite ripe enough for you to fulfill it, but is primed to be dramatically ripened in the coming weeks? If I were you, Leo, I would meditate on these questions. Answers will be forthcoming.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): At an elementary school festival some years ago, I performed the role of the Mad Hatter from Alice in Wonderland. One of my tasks was to ask kids to make a wish, whereupon I sprinkled their heads with magic fairy dust. Some of the kids were skeptical about the whole business. They questioned the proposition that the fairy dust would make their wishes come true. A few were so suspicious that they walked away without making a wish or accepting the fairy dust. Yet every single one of those distrustful kids came back later to tell me they had changed their minds, and every single one asked me to bestow more than the usual amount of fairy dust. They are your role models, Virgo. Like them, you should return to the scene of your doubts and demand extra fairy dust.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): "The door to the invisible must be visible," wrote the surrealist spiritual author Rene Daumal. This describes an opportunity that is on the verge of becoming available to you. The opportunity is still invisible simply because it has no precedents in your life; you can't imagine what it is. But just recently a door to that unknown realm has become visible to you. I suggest you open it, even though you have almost no idea what's on the other side.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): In Tim Burton's film *Alice in Wonderland*, Alice asks the White Rabbit, "How long is forever?" The talking

rabbit replies, "Sometimes, just one second." That's an important piece of information for you to keep in mind, Scorpio. It implies that "forever" may not necessarily, in all cases, last until the universe dies out five billion years from now. "Forever" might actually turn out to be one second or 90 minutes or a month or a year or who knows? So how does this apply to your life right now? Well, a situation you assumed was permanent could ultimately change -- perhaps much faster than you have imagined. An apparently everlasting decree or perpetual feeling could unexpectedly shift, as if by magic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): "I need a little language such as lovers use," wrote Virginia Woolf in her novel *The Waves*. "I need no words. Nothing neat . . . I need a howl; a cry." If I'm reading the astrological omens correctly, Sagittarius, Woolf is speaking for you right now. You should be willing to get guttural and primal . . . to trust the teachings of silence and the crazy wisdom of your body . . . to exult in the inarticulate mysteries and bask in the dumfounding brilliance of the Eternal Wow. Are you brave enough to love what can't be put into words?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): "I get bored with the idea of becoming a better listener," writes business blogger Penelope Trunk. "Why would I do that when interrupting people is so much faster?" If your main goal is to impose your will on people and get things over with as soon as possible, Capricorn, by all means follow Trunk's advice this week. But if you have other goals -- like building consensus, finding out important information you don't know yet, and winning help from people who feel affection for you -- I suggest that you find out how to have maximum fun by being an excellent listener.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The last time meteorologists officially added a new type of cloud formation to the International Cloud Atlas was 1951. But they're considering another one now. It's called "asperatus," which is derived from the Latin term *undulatus asperatus*, meaning "turbulent undulation." According to the Cloud Appreciation Society, it resembles "the surface of a choppy sea from below." But although it looks rough and agitated, it almost never brings a storm. Let's make asperatus your mascot for the next few weeks. Aquarius. I suspect that you, too, will soon discover something new under the sun.

It may at first look turbulent, but I bet it will mostly just be interesting.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Should you try private experiments that might generate intimate miracles? Yes! Should you dream up extravagant proposals and schedule midnight rendezvous! By all means! Should you pick up where your fantasies left off the last time you got too timid to explore further? Naturally! Should you find out what "as raw as the law allows" actually means? I encourage you! Should you question taboos that are no longer relevant? Most assuredly! Should you burn away the rotting pain with a show of liberated strength? Beyond a doubt! Should you tap into the open secret at the core of your wild beauty! Of course!

[EDITOR: HERE'S THIS WEEK'S HOMEWORK:]

Homework: What would be the title of your autobiography? What's the name of the rock band you'd be in? Testify at Freewillastrology.com.

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- 1 Prior to new Premier-designate Stephen McNeil, who was the last Liberal Premier of Nova Scotia?
- 2 What is significant about three moose which have been seen in Nova Scotia recently?
- 3 Who is Nova Scotia's first openly gay MLA?
- 4 What county boasts a community named Garden of Eden?
- 5 The Annapolis, Bear, and Moose rivers drain into what body of water?

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Just Us! (Wolfville): Open Mic w/Mike Aube (17th), w/Donna Holmes (24th), w/TBA (31st) 7-9pm

Angles Pub (Windsor): Adam Cameron (17th, 24th, 31st) 7-10pm

The Port Pub (Port Williams): Margie Brown (31st) 8pm

Paddy's Pub (Kentville): The Hupman Brothers (17th, 24th, 31st) 9pm

Library Pub (Wolfville): Tom Hall (17th, 24th, 31st) 9pm

Paddy's Pub (Wolfville): Trivia w/Graham (17th, 24th, 31st) 9:30pm

Anvil (Wolfville): DJ Lee (17th, 24th, 31st) 10pm

Dooley's (New Minas): DJ Kayla K (31st) 10pm

FRIDAYS:

The Kings Arms Pub & Steakhouse (Kentville): Al King Band (18th, 25th) 5pm

Blomidon Inn (Wolfville): Jazz Mannequins (18th, 25th) 6:30-9:30pm

Joe's Food Emporium (Wolfville): Margie Brown Duo (18th), Adam Cameron (25th) 7-10pm

The Port Pub (Port Williams): Jenny MacDonald (18th), Bruce Danderan (25th) 8pm

Spitfire Arms Alehouse (Windsor): Hal Bruce (18th), Gordon Tucker (25th) 8pm

Union Street Café/Wick Pub (Berwick): Open Mic w/Mike Aube (18th), w/Beer In The Headlights (25th) 8:30pm

Angles Pub (Windsor): DJ Gizmo, \$3 (18th) 9pm

Anvil (Wolfville): The Band Before Time, \$5 (18th) 10pm

West Side Charlie's (New Minas): DJ Lethal Noize (18th, 25th) 10pm

Dooley's (New Minas): Latin Night w/Frederic Mujica (18th) 10pm

SATURDAYS:

Farmers' Market (Wolfville): Angela Riley (19th), Karen Warner (26th) 10am-1pm

Library Pub (Wolfville): Irish Saturdays w/Bob & Ro (19th, 26th) 2-4pm & Saturday evenings w/Leo Boudreau (19th, 26th) 9pm

Spitfire Arms Alehouse (Windsor): Beer in the Headlights (19th), A New Shade of Blue (26th) 7pm

Union Street Café/Wick Pub (Berwick): Irish Mythen with Catahoula Brown, \$20+HST (19th), Mark Bezanson CD Release, \$10 (26th) 8pm

The Kings Arms Pub & Steakhouse (Kentville): Mark Riley Trio (19th), TBA (26th) 8:30pm

Low Murphy's (Coldbrook): SWIG (19th), TBA (26th) 9pm

Angels (Windsor): No Curfew, \$10 (26th) 9pm

Paddy's Pub (Wolfville): Al King (19th), Wood Scott (26th) 9pm

Tommy Gun's (Windsor): DJ Adam, \$3 (19th), Halloween Party w/Low Rider, \$5 (26th) 9:30pm

Anvil (Wolfville): DJ Victor (19th, 26th) 10pm

Dooleys (New Minas): DJ Kayla K (19th, 26th) 10pm

West Side Charlie's (New Minas): DJ Mutts (19th) 10pm, The Fear Fest w/Try Dying, Subspecies, Hellacaust, \$7 advance, \$10 door (26th) 9pm

SUNDAYS:

Privet House (Wolfville): Live Jazz w/Ian (20th, 27th) 12am-2pm

Paddy's Pub (Wolfville): Irish Music Session (20th, 27th) 8pm

MONDAYS:

Paddy's Pub (Wolfville): Open Mic w/Mike Milne (21st), w/Mark Bezanson (28th) 8pm

TUESDAYS:

The Port Pub (Port Williams): Open Mic w/Ian Brownstein & Steve Lee (22nd, 29th) 7:30pm

T.A.N. Coffee (Wolfville): Open Mic & Donna (22nd, 29th) 8pm

Spitfire Arms Alehouse (Windsor): Trivia Nights w/Quick As A Wink Theatre, \$2 (22nd, 29th) 8-10pm

Paddy's Pub (Kentville): Irish Music Session (22nd, 29th) 8-10pm

WEDNESDAYS:

Farmers' Market (Wolfville): George Symonds (23rd), Donna Holmes (30th) 5-7pm

West Side Charlie's (New Minas): Karaoke w/DJ Billy T (23rd, 30th) 9pm

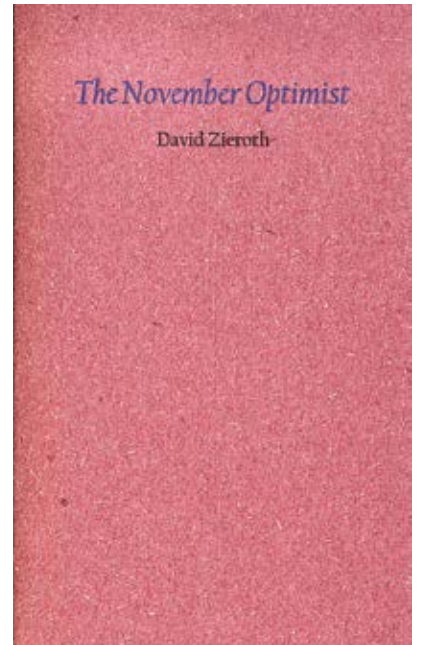
THE NOVEMBER OPTIMIST BY DAVID ZIEROTH

Gaspereau Press has just released *The November Optimist* by David Zieroth

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The November Optimist is almost a love story. In the novel, which combines fiction, observation and anecdote, a male narrator conjures a dialogue with a woman—his imagined counterpart, his willing or unwilling muse who sometimes lends insight, sometimes remains contrary and elusive. Full of jaunty humanity and black humour, our narrator registers ironies in a light-hearted manner when bemusements arise from his fully engaged citizen-walkabouts and caffeine fantasies. Ordinary events (driving and parking, walking and watching) are transformed by minute representation into things of almost surreal importance. The conversation extends beyond the woman to the city itself, to rain and seasonal change, to books and the escape they offer, the ways they inform what is possible and what is daily. Clouds and quays, neighbors and strangers absorb our narrator, as does fast time in both his city and in himself in this flâneur's look around.



DAVID ZIEROTH is an award-winning poet. His collection, *The Fly in Autumn* (Harbour, 2009) won the Governor General's Literary Award for Poetry and he won the Dorothy Livesay Poetry Prize for *How I Joined Humanity at Last* (Harbour, 1998). His work has been shortlisted for a National Magazine Award, and his poems have appeared in over 35 anthologies. He was born in Neepawa, Manitoba, and now lives in North Vancouver, B.C.

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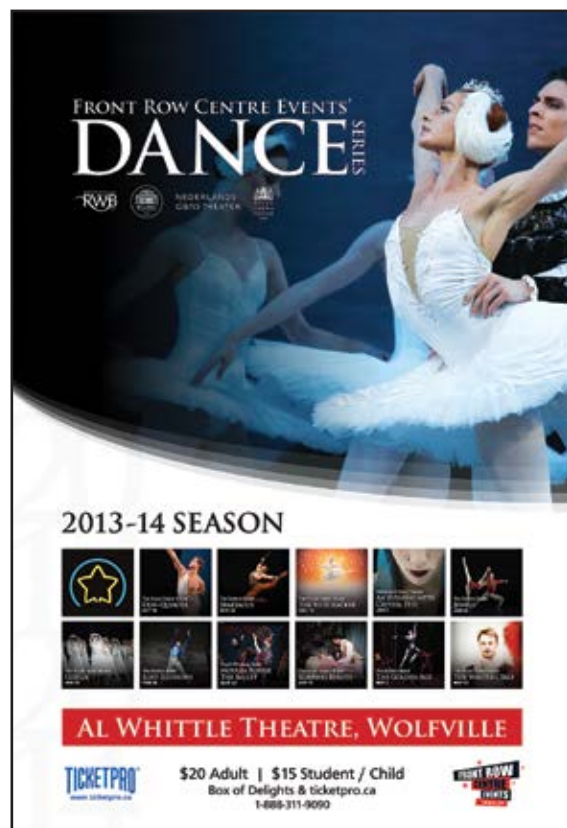
Front Row Centre Events' Dance Series

On October 18th, Orpheum Entertainment will offer the first of its new Front Row Centre Events Dance Series at the Al Whittle Theatre in Wolfville beginning with Don Quixote by the Royal Ballet. This year's series of eleven shows will present great dance cinema screenings from the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Bolshoi Ballet, Royal Opera House, and Nederlands Dans Theatre.

Back in January, James Skinner and a few like-minded people started an initiative to bring more world-class artistic entertainment to Main Street, Wolfville. After viewing a Led Zeppelin Celebration Day concert screening by Front Row Centre Events at the Empire Theatre in New Minas, the group was inspired to bring a concert film series to the Al Whittle Theatre. After moving back to Nova Scotia in 2007, Skinner missed the regular opportunities to view live performances he'd had while living in Ottawa. "My first real exposure to ballet was when I saw the Brazilian dance troupe Grupo Corpo perform O Corpo at the National Arts Centre in 2002. I was blown away by the performance and immediately hooked. Given that I normally work in the logical and mathematical world of computer science I think that consuming in this type of art helps provide me some type of balance."

Front Row Centre Events presents live events via satellite to theatre screens. James wasn't the only one interested in enjoying more access to the live performances happening around the world. After joining forces with Kathy Day, she secured a loan from Just Us! for the required satellite equipment to bring this type of alternative content from the national distributor Cineplex to the Al Whittle Theatre, and their project got the green light and they started to offer a selection of theatre and music concert movies.

"My hope is that it provides a way to experience world class dance that some in the community might not otherwise get to experience," says James, "While watching dance in the Cinema is no replacement for seeing the real thing live it is still very impressive. I hope to provide content that compliments rather than competes with all the great live events that already happen locally."



SUCCESSFUL WALKATHON!



Landmark East students, alumni, board members, staff, families and friends united for the 11th Annual Walkathon on September 29. As a group, they raised over \$23,000. This will be matched with a 1:2 grant from the Johnson Scholarship Foundation, bringing the grand total to \$34,500! Proceeds support the Landmark East Student Bursary Fund. Over the past decade, the school's signature fall event has raised in excess of \$420,000.

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The festival program this year features five jam-packed days of food and film with 70 films handpicked from over 200 submissions, some of the nation's top chefs and many other delicious food and film events. From November 13-17, Devour! The Food Film Fest in Wolfville will welcome visitors to enjoy some of food and film's biggest delights.

Like any decadent meal, the festival follows the same sequence of events. The Appetizers will be served at the Opening Gala by some of the region's leading chefs, followed by the mains. This will feature three of Canada's top chefs paired with three Wolfville chefs who will be serving up three nights of show-stopping meals inspired by feature films. A sweet dessert finish at the Closing Gala & Awards will close out the festivities.

New to this year and running alongside high profile food events and films from 20 countries, a series of 90-minute industry sessions will be offered. The sessions will feature everything from top chefs giving culinary demos to film and food industry leaders giving advice on a variety of topics.

"We're so happy we can deliver both on screen and on your plate. The festival will be a most decadent meal from start to finish," says Lia Rinaldo, Managing Director of Devour! "The enthusiasm for the festival has been humbling. We look forward to hosting all of our special guests from the food and film industry as well as festival participants in beautiful Wolfville."

To see the complete program, visit www.devourfest.com. Tickets for the festival's screenings and events will be on sale online via www.devourfest.com and www.ticketpro.ca. Tickets are available by phone at 1-888-311-9090.

Tickets are also available at all Ticketpro outlets in Nova Scotia, including Box of Delights Bookshop, Wilson's Pharmasave and

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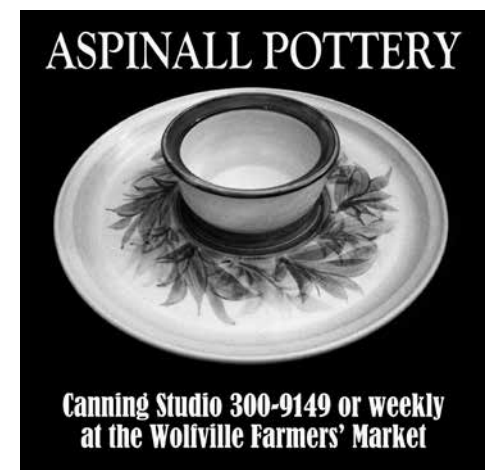
PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

- Opening Gala Reception – The Five Senses – Appetizers prepared by eleven of Nova Scotia's finest chefs, followed by the first festival screening of *The Fruit Hunters* from Canadian Director Yung Chang.

- 70 films, 21 features and 49 shorts, from around the world that have been featured at top film festivals including *The Last Shepherd*, *Mussels in Love*, *More than Honey* which was recently nominated for an Oscar in Best Foreign Language and *At Any Price* starring Dennis Quaid and Zac Efron.

- Celebrated culinary and film industry professionals will take the stage throughout the festival to talk about a wide variety of topics. Speakers will include Bonjwing Lee of *The Ulterior Epicure*, Kathleen Flinn of *Cook Fearless* and *The Sharper Your Knife the Less You Cry*, Rachel Low of *madHIVE MEDIA*, Aube Giroux of *PBS Food's Kitchen Vignettes* amongst others.

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The Who's Who

JOHANNE MCINNIS:

Hitting ALL the Right Notes!

How do you sum up a person and their amazing talents in a small article like this? This is the question I ask myself every time I sit down to write a profile. The answer is, I can't! All I can do is pique some interest in, paint half a picture of, and offer a small taste of the people I write about. Johanne McInnis is a very talented musician and promoter of the arts. Let's see if I hit the right notes with her profile.

Johanne J. McInnis was born and raised in Quebec, 10 minutes from the Old Quebec where the arts are at their best with the likes of Cirque du Soleil and an infinite number of musicians roam the streets. Johanne studied music in Quebec and studied further in Ontario and Europe, but she has called Nova Scotia home for nine years now. She loves being surrounded by the warm souls she has found here.

When I first met Johanne, it was evident within minutes that she was a woman passionate about the arts in all forms. She has practiced music, drama and creative dance for the past 25 years and is thrilled to share her passion with the Annapolis Valley population. She says, "I see so many young people that have the potential of having a wonderful career as acrobats in the Cirque du Soleil, and would love to see one of those artistic/acrobatic schools in the Valley someday. It would allow our kinesthetic students to pursue their talents and dreams in creative ways."

I have always wondered, not being a musician, how a person discovers their talent. Johanne immediately fell in love with the history, the evolution and the sounds of the instruments and was quick to transfer that knowledge and love into sounds and music. Johanne says, "Playing harp music has brought me to places/regions/parts of the world I never imagined I would visit someday. Also, I often am called to play harp at the bedside of fellow human beings transitioning from caterpillar to butterfly. I recently lost a precious friend, in the Valley, and I was touched to be called by the family to go and soothe the soul of their beloved by playing harp by her bedside. These experiences are in my memory for a lifetime."

I said that Johanne is a musician, but this is an understatement. She is a wonderful Celtic, classical and jazz harpist. Her unique style and approach to the music she plays, which incorporates nature and the visual arts, is a revelation. She is a musician during the summer months, performing



for special holidays, corporate parties, VIP events, and private concerts, and she is a teacher of music throughout the year. Her career has taken her all over Canada and Europe, but she says being the main harpist at the Le Chateau Frontenac castle in Quebec was one of the strong highlights of her career. Two years ago, Johanne was able to travel through Greece for almost three weeks and she attended a world-music conference where music educators from 66 different countries were represented. She says it was incredibly rewarding. For all upcoming performances, videos, biography and more, visit Johanne's website at www.johannemcinnis.ca.

And besides playing for private venues, she is currently rehearsing with a new team of musicians in Halifax, bass and percussion, and planning to start presenting the Environmental Eclectic Show called Nature Speaks...Beyond Appearances. This is a very exciting venture and I can't wait to see how it unfolds.

Johanne's future goals include experimenting with playing the harp on a cruise boat all over the world for her next sabbatical. She plans to do more touring with the show Nature Speaks...Beyond Appearances and continue to bring awareness about nature and our involvement in it. Take the time to explore this very talented musician and her efforts. It will be music to your ears.

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Wolfville's Vital Signs Report



Back in 2009, Wolfville was the first community in Nova Scotia and the smallest municipality in Canada to take part in the Vital Signs Report. This year, the Wolfville Community Fund has released the second report, an update on how things have changed since 2009.

Somewhat like a check-up for the community, the report attempts to give residents a look at the quality of life in the town by way of a collection of vital statistics and a comprehensive listing of the community services and programs available. The range of statistics included in the report is large: from average water usage to crime rates and perceived sense of community belonging, the report offers an interesting perspective on life in Wolfville.

The majority of the report suggests that Wolfville is indeed a highly desirable place to live, work and study. There are, however, still obvious areas where improvement is required. In particular, the report recognizes that Wolfville still faces challenges when it comes to poverty rates for all ages. Mayor Jeff Cantwell says, "Having been a partner in the Vital Signs initiative, the Town of Wolfville is experiencing growth in its economy not dissimilar to centers like Calgary, Vancouver or St. John's. As indicators show, along with our very progressive lifestyle, we are like other growth centers that

also face the challenges that poverty brings to a community. Fortunately, we have groups like the Wolfville Food Bank, as well as Rotary Club International and the Lions Club, who have the best of the community in mind; and we work as partners in this area of concern."

While primarily a tool to measure the quality of life in Wolfville, the report also showcases several somewhat surprising insights to the town population.

Here are some interesting facts about the population of Wolfville:

- Wolfville is the fastest-growing municipality in Nova Scotia.

- In 2011, the top three languages spoken in Wolfville other than English and French are Arabic, German, and Chinese.

- During the school year, Wolfville's population almost doubles, with approximately 3,400 students joining the 4,269 permanent residents.

- In 2012, 71.5% residents of the Annapolis Valley District Health Authority reported a strong or somewhat strong sense of community belonging. This was down from 74.5% reporting that same level in 2011.

- For the 2009 provincial election, Wolfville had a voter turnout of 31.9%, far lower than the province-wide 57.9%.

- Between 2003 and 2012, 260 housing units were created in Wolfville.

- There are 226 fire hydrants in the Town of Wolfville, or approximately one for every 19 people.

- In 2012, the Wolfville RCMP responded to 39.4% more calls for service than in 2011.

- 23.9% of people in Wolfville walk to work, as compared to 6.8% provincially and 5.7% nationally.

- 86% of Wolfville residents feel the town offers enjoyable surroundings and walking routes.

- In 2009, each person in Wolfville used an average of 321.4 liters of water daily, down 7.1% from the 2006 level. However, the 2009 consumption was still higher than both the provincial (292L) and national (274L) levels.

- The average number of people who went to the Saturday market in 2012 was approximately 790 per week, up from a weekly average of approximately 600 in 2010.

- In 2011-'12, a total of 80,583 items were borrowed from the Wolfville Memorial Library.

- For those who stopped at the Visitor Information Centre in Wolfville, the top six places visitors originated from were Germany, England, California, Florida, New York and Australia.

- In 2011, 14.7% of the labour force in Wolfville was classified as self-employed.

- 52.6% of people who live in Wolfville work in Wolfville.

- Children born today in the Annapolis Valley District Health Authority are expected to live to 80.7 years.

- In 2012, 40.5% of AVDHA residents reported consuming fruits and vegetables according to the recommend frequency. This is above the provincial rate of 32.9%.

- In 2012, 72.7% of residents of the AVDHA rated their mental health status as "excellent" or "very good".

The complete report can viewed online at www.novascotiavitalsigns.ca or at www.wolfville.ca.

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THE ACADIA PAGE



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IT'S HOUSE HUNTING TIME!

It's only one month into this school term, but Acadia students are already looking into housing options for the next year! A large portion of Acadia's student population lives on campus; however, as students progress in their degrees, many opt to live off campus. Students live all over the Valley,



distributing information on his role and the assistance he provides.

The event was very successful: there was nonstop traffic of students meeting with landlords, getting contact information and enthusiastically discussing their housing plans for the upcoming year. I personally benefited from last year's fair, meeting

up with my future landlord and eventually signing a lease. In April this year, I moved into my lovely apartment on Acadia Street. I was very excited to be able to organize the fair for students this year because it can be very difficult to know where to begin looking for off-campus housing. Every student has unique priorities in deciding where to live. Many focus on proximity to campus, others on the aesthetics of a particular apartment. Food is a big deciding factor as well: many who choose to live off-campus wish to cook their own meals, while many who remain on campus are happy they do not have to! Fortunately, there are so many housing options that just about everyone finds her or his optimal living situation.

If you are a landlord or property owner and would like to stay up to date with housing information from the Acadia Students' Union and be invited to housing fairs in the future, please email me at lindsay.doucet@acadiau.ca!

Lindsay Doucet

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TIDE PREDICTIONS

at Cape Blomidon

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

Oct	High	Low
17	11:53am	6:05pm
*18	*12:43pm	6:54pm
19	1:30pm	7:16am
20	2:15pm	8:01am
21	2:59pm	8:44am
22	3:42pm	9:27am
23	4:26pm	10:10am
24	5:11pm	10:53am
25	5:58pm	11:39am
26	6:49pm	12:29pm
**27	**7:20am	1:22pm
28	8:13am	2:17pm
29	9:06am	3:12pm
30	9:56am	4:05pm
31	10:44am	4:54pm

* Highest High: 43.3 feet ** Lowest High: 38.1 feet

Did you know
the little brown bat
is now an **ENDANGERED** species?



TRUE & SCARY

BAT TALES

BAT TALK - 7pm, Mark Elderkin, Species at Risk Biologist, will talk about the current plight of bats and give an overview of White Nose Syndrome.

The K.C. Irving Auditorium

BAT WALK - 8pm, Environmental & Sustainability Studies students will lead a silent night walk to look & listen for nocturnal creatures in the woods.

Starts from the main lobby of The K.C. Irving,
ends around the firepit in the Botanical Garden



THURSDAY
Oct 24, 7-9pm

Join us for just the talk or just the walk or both! The walk & bonfire will be cancelled in the event of heavy rain.

If you're walking with us, dress warmly and wear comfortable hiking shoes, bring a flashlight if you're afraid of the dark.

Harriet Irving Botanical Gardens
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PUBLIC LECTURE:

WHAT IS THE COST OF WEIGHT STIGMA?

Thursday, October 24, 2013, 5 - 630 pm
KCIC Auditorium

Jacqui Gingras, PhD, RD, is an associate professor at Ryerson University who examines the social aspects of health. Her research has addressed structural issues within the dietetics profession that enable inequities. She is also the Harrison McCain Visiting Scholar with the School of Nutrition and Dietetics, Acadia University. On Thursday, October 24 at 5pm, Dr. Gingras will present, "What is the Cost of Weight Stigma?" at the KCIC Auditorium on the Acadia University campus.

Due to an over-emphasis on correcting the "obesity epidemic" and the moral panic regarding fatness, health messaging to the public has been critiqued for its iatrogenic effects, especially weight stigma. Through her recent work on creating a "reducing weight bias" course for health-care professionals, Dr. Gingras points to a crisis in health messaging that requires revising. Join us for a look inside the dark aspects of the "healthy weights" mantra.

Contact: Catherine Morley,

School of Nutrition and Dietetics, at cmorley@acadiau.ca

Or, to reserve a placement, pay \$5 per issue (3-issue minimum commitment). Please keep listings to 35 words or less.

CLASSES/LESSONS:

English for Immigrants: Free ESL classes for Immigrants (Permanent Residents, Canadian Citizens born outside of Canada). Class locations: Kentville, Middleton, Wolfville **INFO:** VCLA (Valley Community Learning Association), 679-5252

Zenkido-te: Thursdays, 6-7pm (kids) & 7:30-9pm (adults) @ The Wolfville Farmers' Market. The spirit of martial arts for health, mindfulness and self-defence. Taught by Amin Nasr (Sensei Yula). **INFO:** 697-2661 / yula@centrefortheways.com

Ceilidh Dancing: Thursdays, through Dec. 5 (excluding Halloween), 7-8pm @ Greenwich Community Centre. W/Certified Irish Dance and Fitness Instructor Niamh Webster. It's time for adults to get out and have some fun, with the bonus of staying or getting fit. Choreography and resistance training to exciting Celtic music! **FEE:** \$50 for all, or \$8 drop-in fee **INFO:** 582-1786 / info@tirnanogacademy.com

Tumblebugs: 4-weeks, Saturdays Nov. 9-30 @ Wolfville Rec Centre. W/ Angela Davis. Fun and safe basic movement activities with music and games for kids ages 3-5 (10:30-11:15am) & age 2 (11:30am-12:15pm) **FEE:** \$25 **INFO:** 300-8070 / angela.m.davis@gmail.com

Voice & Piano Lessons: W/ music educator, Susan Dworkin-Hachey. Studio lessons begin Sept. to June. Register now! Music helps develop skills in reading, math, creativity, memory, ambition, discipline, concentration, fine motor skill, musicianship, hand/eye coordination...also good for your spirit and soul! **INFO/Reg:** 542-0649 / susan_dworkin@hotmail.com

Nature Adventures for Kids: Sundays, Oct. 20, Feb. 2, June 1, July 20, 10am-12pm @ Singing Nettles Clinic, Burlington. Fun & natural plant exploration w/ Clinical Herbalist Amanda Dainow. Healthy homemade treats and remedies, safe herbs from the garden and field, connect with plants through the seasons. All ages and abilities. **FEE:** \$70 for 4 classes, \$20 per single class. **INFO:** 538-3662 / singingnettles.ca

After School Art: Wednesdays, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, from 3:30-5pm @ Harvest Gallery, Wolfville. W/ Terry Drahos. Explore painting techniques and styles. Each child will make 4 paintings. Kids ages 7 to 12. **FEE:** \$125, includes supplies and light snack **INFO/Reg:** 542-7093 / Gallery@harvestgallery.ca / terryhavlisdrahos.com

After Supper Art: Tuesdays, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, from 7:30-9:30pm @ Harvest Gallery, Wolfville. W/ Terry Drahos. Explore your creative side no drawing skills required. We will tap into your natural ability to complete at least 2 finished pieces. For adults. **FEE:** \$150, includes supplies and light snack **INFO/Reg:** 542-7093 / Gallery@harvestgallery.ca / terryhavlisdrahos.com

Youth Improv Classes: Saturdays, 12-1:30pm @ the Louis Millett, Community Complex, New Minas. W/ Aaron Cumberland. For kids aged 8-12! **INFO:** newminas.com/fall/

Belly Dance Classes: Mondays, October 28-December 2 @ Wolfville Farmers' Market Bldg. w/Angie Oriana Jenkins, session 2 Beginners 7:30-8:30pm, Intermediate/Advanced 6:30-7:30pm **FEE:** \$60 **INFO:** 680-8839 / sisterlotus.com

WORKSHOPS:

Printmaking with Bob Hainstock: 6 week course, Saturdays Oct. 26 - Nov. 30, 2-4pm @ Acadia University Art Gallery. Explore some of the many options for building unique printing plates from fabrics, textured papers, plant materials, metals or wood, as well as printing small varied editions from the plates. All skill levels, register by Oct. 20. **FEE:** \$160 gallery members, \$165 non-members **INFO:** 585-1373 / artgallery@acadiau.ca

Yurt Building/Wheel Building Workshops 2014: Yurt: Jan 24-26 OR Jan 31-Feb 2, Wheel: Feb. 21-23 @ 1459 White Rock Rd, Wolfville. Yurt: Learn the practical skills and resources to start building your own yurt! Wheel Building: Work with other participants to create and take home your own steam bent hardwood wheel! Space is limited. **FEE:** Yurt: \$320+HST for: workshop, yurt camping, gourmet local & organic vegetarian food, and a yurt zine. Wheel: \$875+HST for: workshop, accommodation, gourmet local & organic vegetarian food, and your completed yurt wheel. **INFO:** 670-4556 / lfy.ca

Canning Workshops: Oct. 17, 24, 5-8pm. Nov. 2, 9, 2-5pm @ Rm. 418, Huggins Science Hall, Acadia U. The art of preserving food is enjoying a revival! Come learn this old-time skill: how to preserve seasonal bounty! We will be making blueberry chutney, spicy apple preserves, salsa and cranberry jelly. **FEE:** \$15 per workshop **INFO/Reg:** Jenna, 105876k@acadiau.ca

One-Day Group Voice Workshop: Oct. 19, 26 & Nov. 3 @ Wickwire Ave., Wolfville. W/ Susan Dworkin-Hachey. Vocal technique and practices, short lectures, vocal warm ups, exercises, group and solo activities. Healthy ways to sing and improve vocal technique, musicianship and reading skills. Enhance your knowledge or learn for the first time. Professional, qualified instruction. **FEE:** \$75 (includes materials). **INFO/Reg:** 542-0649 / Susan_dworkin@hotmail.com

Gender-Aware/Gender-Transformative Facilitation Training: Oct. 30-31, Kentville (exact location TBA). Pre-registration required. Click on "Training Registration" on our website. **FEE:** no charge **INFO/Reg:** cjproject.engagingmenandboys.ca

HR Management Standards for Non-profit Organizations: Oct 23, Nov. 13, Dec. 4. @ 26 Bay Road, Bridgetown Development Centre. Training opportunity offered to non-profit employers in NS. **FEE:** no charge **INFO/Reg:** Dana (902) 840-2102 / dperry@csc-ns.ca

Learn Business Management and/or Marketing Skills: Wednesdays, through Dec. 18th @ KVR Boardroom, 35 Webster St., Kentville. Business Management Skills: 8:30am-12:30pm, Marketing Skills: 1-5pm. W/ instructor Rick McMullen. You must be currently employed or an owner of an active business. Each 40 hour course is 10 weeks. Certificates from the Department of Labour and Advanced Education, space extremely limited. **FEE:** no charge. **INFO:** annapolisvalleychamber.ca

Music Therapy for Autistic Children: Thursdays, 2-3pm, Oct. 17, 24, Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, Berwick (pre-school age), Tuesdays, 5-6pm, Oct. 22, Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 10, 17 @ New Minas Elementary School (ages 5-15). W/music & counselling therapist Brenda Johnson. Strength based approaches combined with the elements within the music create a safe and playful environment. **FEE:** no charge **INFO:** Brenda, soundconnections@eastlink.ca

FOR HIRE/PURCHASE:

Household Help: Will do light house cleaning, laundry, meal preparation, companionship in the Wolfville area. Reasonable rates. **INFO:** Leona, 697-2268

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Piano Tuning: It's PIANO TUNING season and Wolfville now has a certified piano technician! Give yourself the joy of having a piano that is pleasing to listen to. **INFO:** 789-1139 / greg@soundingfine.com

Beginner Guitar Lessons: Acoustic & electric guitar. Styles: Blues, Jazz, Rock, and Folk. **FEE:** \$20 /hour, \$15 / half hour. **INFO:** Oliver ojguitarlessons@gmail.com

Adopt a Co-op Student: Consider hiring an Acadia University Co-op student. Disciplines: computer science, business, and nutrition. Available for January and May work terms. **INFO:** co-op.acadiau.ca

DONATE/VOLUNTEER:

Children Sought for a Study: Do you have a child between the ages of 6 and 12 who is exhibiting inattentive, hyperactive, or anxiety symptoms? Or have they been diagnosed with ADHD or an anxiety disorder? We are looking for children to participate in a study examining the effects of probiotic milk on the symptoms of ADHD and anxiety. A child must meet certain eligibility requirements in order to participate in the study. Sponsored by Acadia University, see page 11. **INFO:** probioticstudy.com

Wag WAAG to Victory! Please vote for the Valley WAAG Animal Shelter in the Aviva Community Fund competition! Round 2 begins on Oct. 21 at noon. WAAG = We're All Animal Guardians. The Animal Shelter needs your help. Become a regular voter and guardian of the neglected cats in our town—thereby helping to spare the bird population, too! **INFO/NOTE:** avivacommunityfund.org/ideas/acf17213

Cub Leaders Needed in Wolfville: Mondays, 6:30-8pm @ United Church Hall, Wolfville. Cubs is a program for kids (girls and boys) ages 8-10. **INFO:** suzie_blat@hotmail.com

ACCOMODATIONS:

House Sitter: Responsible older lady with small, well-controlled dog seeking house-sitting (furnished house or apartment) in the Wolfville area for the duration of a play at CentreStage Theatre. Mid Oct - mid-Dec. References provided. **INFO:** Ansonia, 543-5892

GENERAL:

Imagine: 48 hours to come up with solutions to create start-up ventures in the new-media space that focuses on one of our greatest assets here in the Annapolis Valley: Food! Get involved! **INFO:** food.refreshannapolisvalley.org

Hey Guy Guitarists!: Girl singer hoping to jam (Wolfville). I can sing lead, duet, or harmonize. I like folk, bluegrass, alternative, rock, pop, country. Willing to learn your favourites. Banjos are awesome too! **INFO:** shift65@yahoo.com

Flu Shot Clinics & Blood Collection Services: @ Mud Creek Medical, Wolfville. Flu Shot Clinics: Tuesday evenings, 5:30-6:30pm, Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 12, and Friday afternoons, 3-4pm, Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22. By appointment only. Blood Collection: Tues. & Wed. mornings, 8-8:45am. Must be 16 or older. Appointment or walk-in, see ad page 3. **FEE:** flu shots: no charge for NS residents. blood collection: \$15 per visit **INFO:** 542-3633

Wolfville Community Chorus: Wednesdays, 5:30-7pm @ 30 Wickwire Ave., Wolfville. W/ director Susan Dworkin-Hachey. Join us for musical fun & friendship. No experience necessary; all ages/stages! **TIX:** \$180 per year membership, no charge for first time drop in **INFO:** 542-0649 / susan_dworkin@hotmail.com

Martock Nordic Ski Club Registration: Registration for 2014 membership and programs now open. Last winter over 100 of our members registered in programs, our ski communities continue to grow! Space limited in some programs (biathlon & adult skate), register early. **INFO:** martocknordic.ca/programs

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Weekly Events

Thursdays

Fit As A Fiddle — Lion's Hall, Wolfville 9:30-10:30am. Seniors' fitness w/Janet Mooney. Also Mondays 9:30-10:30am. *FEE:* \$2 drop-in. *INFO:* 542-3486 / sread@wolfville.ca

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

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

Fun & Fables — Library, Windsor 10:30-11:30am. Stories, songs, and crafts for ages 2 to 5. *FEE:* no charge *INFO:* 798-5424

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

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

Boardgame Night — CAP Lab, Wolfville Public Library, 6-8pm. Bring your games! Ages 12+. *FEE:* no charge. *INFO:* Liam, 542-9482

Tai Chi — L'Arche Hall, Wolfville 7-9pm. *FEE:* Fall term: \$115, no charge to try a class. *INFO:* 542-0558

Fridays

Community Yoga — Dance Studio, downstairs, Old SUB, Acadia 12-1pm. W/ Carol Fellowes. All levels, mats available. Also Wednesdays 12-1pm. *FEE:* \$5, no charge for Acadia students. *INFO:* cazafflows@gmail.com

Saturdays

Wolfville Farmers' Market — DeWolfe Building, Elm Ave., Wolfville 8:30am-1pm
October 19 Music: Angela Riley
October 26 Music: Karen Warner
INFO: wolfvillefarmersmarket.ca

Windsor Farmers' Market — Coach House, Waterfront 9am-1pm. Hot breakfasts, fruits & veggies, & many craft items.
INFO: windsorfarmersmarket@gmail.com

Just for Fun Run Club — Recreation Centre, Wolfville 10-11am. Running games for ages 5-14 w/ Valley Athletics volunteer coaches. *FEE:* \$1 drop-in *INFO/Reg:* 542-3486 / reads@ns.sympatico.ca

Peace Vigil — Post Office, Wolfville 12-1pm

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

Sundays

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

Mondays

Painting Morning — Recreation Centre, Wolfville 9:30am-12pm. W/Evangeline Artist Cooperative. Informal, unstructured & social. *FEE:* \$2 drop-in. *INFO:* Jean, 542-5415

Toastmasters — 2nd Floor, Irving Centre, Acadia 6:30-8pm. Communicative skills to enhance peaceful and effective dialogue. All welcome. *INFO:* Gail, 798-1053 / g.symonds@eastlink.ca

Tai Chi Classes — White Rock Community Centre (lower level) 7-8:30pm. Until end of May. Instructor Ed Schofield. *FEE:* \$5 *INFO:* wrfitnessfun@gmail.com

Tuesdays

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

River Street Rug Hooking Studio — 38 River Street, Kentville 1-3:30pm. Drop-in rug hooking. *FEE:* donation. *INFO:* Kay, 697-2850 / Mona, 680-6054

Lego-Rama! — Library, Windsor 3:30-4:30pm. Lego provided, bring your imagination. Ages 5-10. *FEE:* no charge. *INFO:* 798-5424 / valleylibrary.ca

Homework Club — Memorial Library, Wolfville (upstairs) 5-8pm. Looking for a little homework help or just a quiet place to settle in and get it all done? Stop by the Homework Club! Ages 12+ *INFO:* 542-5760 / valleylibrary.ca

Social Group for Adults with an Autism Spectrum Disorder — Various Wolfville locations 6-8pm. For further information please contact the Annapolis Valley Chapter of Autism NS office. *INFO:* 357-3031 / avautism@gmail.com

Dukes of Kent Barbershop Chorus — Bethany Memorial Baptist Church (gym), Aldershot 7pm. We sing four-part harmony. Male singers are welcome to try us out as we prepare music for the Christmas season and fundraiser Dec 1. *INFO:* duksofkent.ca

Valley Scottish Country Dancers — 125 Webster St., Kentville, 7:30-9:30pm. All levels, no partners needed. *FEE:* \$6/class, \$60/term. *INFO:* 542-5320 / vscd.info

Wednesdays

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

Babies and Books — Library, Windsor 10:30-11am. One-on-one time for babies and their caregivers. Ages 0-24 months. *FEE:* no charge. *INFO:* 798-5424

Wolfville Farmers' Market — DeWolfe Building, Elm Ave., Wolfville 4-7pm. Featuring Community Market Suppers!
October 23 Music: George Symonds Speaker: Angie Jenkins Topic: Fall Wreath Making Workshop
October 30 Music: Donna Holmes Speaker: Cathy Dunbar Topic: Pumpkin Carving Demo & Workshop
INFO: wolfvillefarmersmarket.ca

Wolfville Community Chorus — 30 Wickwire Ave., Wolfville 5:30-7pm. New members welcome! *FEE:* \$180 yearly membership, no charge for first time drop in *INFO:* 542-0649 / susan_dworkin@hotmail.com

Riptide Rollers — Greenwood Rec. Centre, Greenwood Base 6:30-8:30pm. Also Fridays. Female roller derby, no experience required. Ages 19+ only. *INFO:* riptiderollers.ca / facebook



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Judith J. Leidl — *Oriel Fine Art, Wolfville* • Fine art: floral paintings, scarves, acrylic paintings, prints, ceramics, and Inuit work from Baffin Island. *INFO:* 670-7422 / judithleidlart.com

Chris Sheppard — *CentreStage Theatre, Kentville* • Photographer and co-founder of Fundy Rocks. Chris uses minimal equipment and basic editing to create natural-looking images. *INFO:* facebook.com/FundyRocks

Apple Bin Art Gallery — *Valley Regional Hospital, Kentville* • Valley artist paintings.

"Small Realm" — *Ross Creek Centre for the Arts, Canning. Until Oct. 22* • Elizabeth Root Blackmer: a photographic exploration of the realm at the edge of vision. The exotic and dramatic in plant and insect life that surrounds us every day. *INFO:* artscentre.ca

"Halifax Cinemas in 1984" — *Jack's Gallery, Wolfville (Just Us! Cafe). Until Nov. 3* • Photographs by Fraser Ross. In appreciation of older working theatres in Halifax. Now, almost 30 years later, they've taken on the added layer of historic documents. *INFO:* jacksgallerywolfville@gmail.com

"Light in the Forest" — *Acadia University Art Gallery, Wolfville. Until Dec. 1* • Large-scale paintings on silk by Holly Carr, that create an illustrated environment of storybooks where the viewer is immersed in veiled apparitions. Extended hours for Oct.-Dec. 1 *INFO:* 585-1373 / artgallery@acadiau.ca

Holly Carr: New Works — *Harvest Gallery, Wolfville* • A collection of selected new works by Holly Carr inspired by "Light in the Forest" - an installation of towering silk paintings and hung to surround the viewer in layers of beauty and veiled apparitions. *INFO:* 542-7093 / harvestgallery.ca

Brad Hall: Untitled Work - Along a Path of Material Language — *Harvest Gallery, Wolfville. Oct. 19 - Nov. 17* • Poets sculpt with the word, whatever such language, and I get swept away. So into the soft folds and hard edges—here with other tools, is attempt to harness the senses, view, hold the work. And, maybe the written word will touch the lips of one, I hope. *INFO:* 542-7093 / harvestgallery.ca

LIVE THEATRE

Lord Arthur Savile's Crime — *CentreStage Theatre, Kentville Oct. 18, 19, 8pm* • Shortly before his marriage to the lovely Sybil Merton, Lord Arthur, a well-intentioned but gullible British aristocrat, learns from a palm-reader that murder is in his future. Feeling duty-bound to get the foretold event over with, he plots to carry out the deed with the help of his butler, Baines, and the bungling anarchist Winkelkopf. Due to its mature content and loud noises, this play is not recommended for children under 13. *TIX:* Tickets \$15 adults, \$12 students/seniors *INFO:* 678-8040 / centrestage@centrestagetheatre.ca

How the Pea Came to Be — *CentreStage Theatre, Kentville Oct. 19, 20, 26, 27, Nov. 2, 3, 2pm* • Did you ever wonder about the untold story of the pea from "The Princess and the Pea"? This children's musical takes you on a journey through that young pea's path, on which he learns many things about himself, other vegetables, and the importance of following his dreams despite what others say. A delightful musical experience that carries a powerful message. This musical was written and directed by Micaela Comeau, winner of the CentreStage Playwriting Competition. See poster page 7. *TIX:* \$5 *INFO:* 678-8040 / centrestagetheatre.ca

Valley Ghost Walks — *Indoor Ghost Show, CentreStage Theatre, Kentville (Sun. Oct. 20, 8pm), Cornwallis Inn, Kentville (Wed. Oct. 23,*

8pm), Clock Park, Wolfville (Thurs., Oct. 24, 8:30pm), The Blockhouse Historic Site, Windsor (Fri., Oct. 25, 8pm), Fundy View Community Centre, Halls Harbour (Sun., Oct. 27 & Nov. 3, 7pm), Oak Grove Cemetery, Kentville (Wed., Oct. 30, 8pm), Clock Park, Wolfville (Thurs., Oct. 31, 8:30pm) • Historical & family-friendly, see ad page 9. *TIX:* \$14 adult, \$9 student, \$12 QAAW members (Windsor show) pre-purchase recommended, space limited @ ticketpro.ca and all outlets: Box of Delights (Wolfville), Pharmasave (Kentville & Berwick), Home Hardware (Windsor). *INFO:* 472-7229 (Windsor Walk only) / jerome@valleyghostwalks.com / valleyghostwalks.com

UPCOMING:

Puppet Cabaret Fundraiser — *Mermaid Imperial Performing Arts Centre, Windsor Nov. 2, 7pm* • Hors d'oeuvres by Cocoa Pesto Catering, cash bar, chance to bid on great auction items. A lively revue performed by some of the most prominent citizens and business people in Windsor and West Hants. Bringing puppets to life on stage will be Mermaid's "community puppeteers." Hosted by Global TV's Jill Chappell, this is definitely not Mermaid's usual Theatre for Young Audiences fare! 19+ event. See poster page 6. *TIX:* \$60 (includes one free drink) @ MIPAC office (Windsor), Home Hardware (Windsor), Harvest Gallery (Wolfville) *INFO:* 798-5841 / puppets@mermaidtheatre.ca / mermaidtheatre.ca

What's Happening: October 17th – 30th, 2013

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THURSDAY, 17

Cemetery Tour – Riverbank Cemetery, Hantsport 7-8pm • **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 684-9302 / susan@hantsportnovascotia.com

Ingredients - A Film About Food – Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 7-9pm • A seasonal exploration of local food with Farmers and Chefs who are creating a sustainable food system. **TIX:** \$8 general, \$5 students/seniors **INFO:** 542-3442 / lbest@ns.sympatico.ca

A Fusion of Song, Songwriters' Circle – Travelers Club, 545 West Main St., Kentville 8-11pm • Rowan Ayers & Wayne Sponagle, Donna Rae, Gene McLellan, and Brandon Miller Davis. All proceeds go to the artists. **TIX:** \$10 non-members, a donation is suggested for members **INFO:** 599-0690 / fusionentertainmentco@hotmail.ca

FRIDAY, 18 – Acadia Homecoming Weekend. For schedule, Google search: Acadia Homecoming

Holly Carr, Artist Talk – Acadia University Art Gallery, Wolfville 2pm • This installation explores nostalgia and childhood memories and is comprised of large-scale paintings on silk that create an illustrated environment of storybooks where the viewer is immersed in veiled apparitions. Curator: Laurie Dalton **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 585-1373 / artgallery@acadiau.ca

Seminar Series – Jodrey School of Computer Science, Wolfville 2:30pm-4:30am • Jason Powell, the Engineering Site Director for Ping Identity. Jason's talk is entitled Working to Eliminate the Need for Passwords. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 585-1706 / cs.sonsultant@acadiau.ca

101st Bulmer Race – North Stairs, University Hall, Acadia 4pm • Homecoming relay race with ridiculous batons...it's tradition! **TIX:** \$2 **INFO:** 585-1459 / alumni.office@acadiau.ca

Pedal The Pumpkin Moon – Reservoir Park, Wolfville 5:30-8pm • Local artist Doretta shares her new children's book Step Outside with a pre-sunset story walk, then join The Annapolis Valley Mountain Bike Association for a moonlit ride & trail tours on the new Mountain Bike Trails in Reservoir Park. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-3486 / sread@wolfville.ca

Archeology for Kids – Ross Creek Centre for the Arts, Canning 6pm • W/ Aaron Taylor local history through a hands-on archaeological excavation. Basic archaeological skills: excavating, artefact identification, and site interpretation. **TIX:** \$225+HST **INFO:** 582-3842 / chris@artscentre.ca

Ghost Story Night – Churchill House, Hantsport 6:45pm • Winners of the Harvest Fest Writing Contest will be reading their stories followed by a special spooky but "not too scary" interactive tale. Bring a flashlight! Sponsored by the Friends of the Hantsport Public Library. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 684-4005

AxeMen Hockey – Acadia Arena, Wolfville 7pm • Home opener, 25th Anniversary of the Acadia Arena Celebrations. VS St. Thomas **TIX:** \$12 regular, no charge for Acadia students **INFO:** sports.acadiau.ca

Film: Don Quixote - Royal Opera House – Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 7-10pm • The adventures of Cervantes' bumbling knight have been the inspiration for many ballets, best-known of which is the Don Quixote of Marius Petipa with music by Ludwig Minkus. Doors open at 6:15pm. See article page 8. **TIX:** \$20 adult, \$15 student/child @ door & ticketpro.ca and outlets: Home Hardware (Windsor), Box of Delights (Wolfville), Pharmasave (Berwick, Kentville) **INFO:** 348-0503 / jamesrobieskinner@gmail.com

AxeMen Soccer – Raymond Field, Wolfville 7:15pm (Women's 5pm) • VS Moncton. **TIX:** \$6 regular, no charge for Acadia students **INFO:** sports.acadiau.ca

ORO! Orkestra Dance Party – Curling Club, Wolfville 7:30pm • First full evening party of the season. Join the circle, freestyle, or tap your toe while sipping a drink! Wild and beautiful folk dance music of: Bulgaria, Macedonia, Greece, and Turkey. 7:30 pm (learn some moves) 8:30 pm (live musik). Cash bar. **TIX:** \$10 regular, \$5 students @ door **INFO:** oro-orkestra.com

Concert: Joel Plaskett – Convocation Hall, Acadia 8:30pm • Opening act, Molly Thomason. **TIX:** \$10 advance **INFO:** Student Union Information Desk 585-2120

Concert: The Band Before Time – The Anvil, Wolfville 10pm-1am • The Band Before Time is back for homecoming weekend!!! Make sure you come on down for some great live music with some of Acadia's finest Alumni!! **TIX:** \$5 at the door **INFO:** 542-4632 / josephsharvey@live.ca

SATURDAY, 19

18th Annual Harvest Craft Fair – Horton High School, Wolfville 9am-4pm • The Horton Music Parents Association present crafters and exhibitors from all over the province. **TIX:** \$2 general, \$1 seniors **INFO:** theclairs@eastlink.ca

Pumpkin Pacer 5km – Memorial Community Centre, Hantsport 9-11am • 5km run/walk. Runners receive a t-shirt and breakfast after the race. In support of the Hantsport & Area Food Bank. Please pre-register @ monstersandothermayhem.weebly.com **TIX:** \$30 **INFO:** 684-9302 / susan@hantsportnovascotia.com

Annual Tea & Sale – Fire Hall, Greenwich 9am-4pm • Annapolis Valley Decorative Artists Four Seasons Tea & Sale. Draw for painted quilt featuring Blomidon, apples & apple blossoms. **TIX:** \$3 (incl. dessert & tea/coffee) **INFO:** 582-7549 / bparker@techshop.ns.ca

Humorous Speech Contest – Fountain Learning Commons, Acadia 9am-12pm • Wolfville Toastmasters Club present humorous speeches from their program. All welcome. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** Judy, 798-1053 / judymilne@eastlink.ca

AVVNC: Introduction to Nature Journaling – KC Irving Centre, Wolfville 10am • Record observations during a short nature sit. Sketch observations in the field, and jot down some details and descriptive words. Discover new ways of seeing and experiencing life around us. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 300-4465 / nature1st.net/lync

"The Emporium" – L'Arche Hall, Wolfville 10am-3pm • St. John's Anglican Church hosts an upscale 'boutique' experience! Made-to-order omelets, gourmet soup, homemade bread, cupcakes, tarts. Handmade items, vintage books, jewelry, doll cradles, cards, calendars & much more. **INFO:** 697-2102 / idmac@eastlink.ca

Scotian Hiker: Scene of the Crime – 1205 Brow of Mountain Road West, Aylesford 1-4:30pm • Combine a dark tale with a hike. A 1904 ax murder that resulted in the last hanging to take place in Kings County. Bring: water, snacks, warm clothes (Hunter Orange Is Required). Wet, muddy, mostly level terrain. Check website on day of hike for changes. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** scotianhiker.com

Family Community Art Days – Acadia University Art Gallery, Wolfville 1-3pm • Family friendly activities in the art gallery, followed by a hands-on project inspired by children's fairy tales. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 585-1373 / artgallery@acadiau.ca

AxeMen Football – Raymond Field, Wolfville 2pm • Acadia Homecoming 2013! VS StFX. **TIX:** \$12 regular, no charge for Acadia students **INFO:** sports.acadiau.ca

Women's Institute Harvest Tea – Churchill House, Hantsport 2-4pm • First 50 people get a goodie bag! Kings' Kikima Grannies jewellery sale supporting grandmothers and their orphaned grandchildren in Kikima Village, Kenya **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 684-9302 / susan@hantsportnovascotia.com

Realizing Dreams Fundraiser – Royal Canadian Legion, Windsor 6pm • Silent auction, live auction, dinner & dance with Margie Brown Duo. Proceeds for the New Boundaries Organization. **TIX:** \$30 or 10 for \$250 @ New Boundaries (79 Centennial Dr., Windsor) **INFO:** 798-5160 / new.boundaries@live.ca

AxeWomen Rugby – Raymond Field, Wolfville 7pm • VS StFX. **TIX:** \$6 regular, no charge for Acadia students **INFO:** sports.acadiau.ca

Stuart MacLean – Convocation Hall, Acadia 7:30pm • CBC story teller w/music guest Ron Hynes **TIX:** \$50 @ Acadia Box Office **INFO:** cbc.ca/vinylcafe/concert_dates.php

Concert: Sherman Downey & The Ambiguous Case – Evergreen Theatre, Margaretsville 8-10pm • Sherman Downey and The Ambiguous Case are a roots rock band from Newfoundland, a band that creates an easy-going party wherever their van stops. **TIX:** \$20 **INFO:** 825-6834 / evergreentheatre@gmail.com

Concert: Irish Mythen with Catahoula Brown – Union Street Cafe, Berwick 8-10:30pm • Irish Mythen delivers her songs in manner that leave you wondering long after the show is over. Catahoula Brown is Canadian Blues musician Chris Weagle. **TIX:** \$20+HST @ Union Street Cafe **INFO:** 538-7787 / contact@unionstreetcafe.ca

Halloween Dance – Community Centre, Port Williams 9pm-12am • DanceTime presents, the good old tunes of the 50's, 60's, 70's w/"The Studebakers". Show off your best Halloween outfit (best dressed prizes). 19+ event, limited tickets advance purchases **TIX:** \$7:50 **INFO:** Avary, 670-6910

TripALady Hallowe'en Dance – Old Orchard Heritage Barn, Wolfville 9pm-1am • Get down to the fantastical, fiendish fiddle-fueled finery of a band channeling the best of Eighties radio airplay whilst fusing them in (un)holy matrimony to the irresistible drive of centuries-old Irish dance tunes. See page 2. **TIX:** \$15 @ door, \$12 advance @ Aspinall Pottery at the Wolfville Farmers' Market, Box of Delights Bookstore (Wolfville), or call the band. **INFO:** 697-2271 / bishopmountain@eastlink.ca

Halloween Dance with Route 12 – Lions Club, Coldbrook 9pm-12:30am • Great music, costumes, canteen, prizes and 50/50!! **TIX:** \$6 **INFO:** 678-8013 / kimberly.lunn@ns.sympatico.ca

Big Deal – Royal Canadian Legion, Kentville 9:30pm-12:30am • 19 & over **TIX:** \$6 per person **INFO:** 678-8935 / kentvillelegion@eastlink.ca

SUNDAY, 20

Portfolio to Art School – Ross Creek Centre for the Arts, Canning 10am-4pm • 10 week portfolio development workshop for high/home school students. Develop a body of work for Art School submission. Oct. 20 - Dec. 21, only 20 spots available. **TIX:** \$150+HST **INFO:** Roxy, 582-3842 / education@artscentre.ca

Scotian Hiker: Moses Mountain – 2955 Hwy 14 Mill Section, 11am-3pm • Climb up to the summit (serious inclines), forested, boulder-strewn hillside (not for beginners). Bring: snacks/lunch, water, comfortable hiking attire (hunter orange), and footwear. 11am meetup at the trailhead. Check website on day of hike for changes. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** scotianhiker.com

Musical Benefit Show & Auction – Lions Club, Canning 1:30pm • Proceeds to medical expenses for Kelly Pineo. Music by: David Arenburg & Basil Davidson, Kelly & Lisa Dunham, Wayne Ward & Susan Uffing, & more. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 678-4803

AxeMen Hockey – Acadia Arena, Wolfville 2pm • VS UPEI. Connie MacNeil Jersey Retirement. **TIX:** \$12, no charge for Acadia students **INFO:** sports.acadiau.ca

Concert: The Irish Rovers – Mermaid Imperial Performing Arts Centre, Windsor 2-4pm • A timeless ability to deliver rollicking performances that delight audiences of all ages. A joyous mix of beloved hits, new favourites and signature jigs delivered with the Irish wit and charm. **TIX:** \$52.50 @ 888-311-9090, Ticketpro.ca & all outlets: Home Hardware (Windsor), Box of Delights (Wolfville). **INFO:** 798-5841 / puppets@mermaidtheatre.ca

Country Music Show with Matt Lunn – Royal Canadian Legion, Berwick 2-4:30pm • Country music w/Ruth Manning, Graham Moorehead, and special guest Matt Lunn. **TIX:** \$6 **INFO:** 678-8013 / kimberly.lunn@ns.sympatico.ca

AxeMen Soccer – Raymond Field, Wolfville 3:15pm (Women's 1pm) • VS StFX. **TIX:** \$6, no charge for Acadia students **INFO:** sports.acadiau.ca

Organ Recital – Manning Chapel, Acadia 4pm • Homecoming event w/organist Andrew Ager **TIX:** no charge

Fundy Film screens: HANNAH ARENDT – Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 4 & 7 pm • A brilliant biopic about the influential German-Jewish philosopher and political theorist Hannah Arendt whose controversial reporting on the 1961 trial of ex-Nazi Adolf Eichmann in The New Yorker introduced her now-famous concept of the "Banality of Evil." With trial footage woven into a narrative spanning three countries, director Margarethe von Trotta turns the often-invisible passion for thought into immersive, dramatic cinema. See ad p.10. **TIX:** \$8 **INFO:** 542-5157 / info@fundyfilm.ca

MONDAY, 21

Recording Our Memories – Library, Hantsport 3-4:30pm • Our memories are a precious legacy to leave our children and grandchildren. Writing workshop for seniors w/creative writer Lorraine McQueen. Ideas & tools on writing your memories for your family. Light refreshments served. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 684-4005

Celebrate Real Enterprise – Lions Club, Canning 7-9pm • Our Annual General Meeting. Learn how The Community Association of People for REAL Enterprise is helping grow our economy by starting new businesses and encouraging entrepreneurship. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 582-1280 / capre@ns.sympatico.ca

Hayward Lectures – K.C. Irving Environmental Science Centre, Wolfville 7:30-9pm. Also Oct. 22, 23. • The Heart of the Old Testament with Professor Mark J. Boda. For lecture schedule: AcadiaDiv.ca/Events **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 585-2210

Valley Gardeners Club – Beveridge Arts Centre, Wolfville 7:30pm • Discussion on invasives w/Graham Daborn, George Alliston, and Mark Elderkin. Combined meeting with Blomidon Naturalists. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** valleygardeners.ca

TUESDAY, 22

Arthritis Chronic Pain Management – Library, Kentville 10am-12pm • The Arthritis Society presents, techniques to deal with joint and muscle pain, and how to manage stress and fatigue. Please reserve. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** Hilliary 429-7025 x236 / kentville@valleylibrary.ca

SWITCH Documentary – Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 7-9pm • Acadia University, The Eco-Kings Action Team, and Arcos Films present, the future of energy with Dr. Scott Tinker in this engaging documentary. An energy fair and discussion will follow the film. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 585-1932 / jodie.noiles@acadiau.ca

WEDNESDAY, 23

Fundy Film screens: THE ADVENTURES OF PRINCE ACHMED – Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 8 pm • A Fundy


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THURSDAY, 24

End of Life Planning Options – United Baptist Church, Centreville 8:30am-4pm • AVH presents this learning opportunity about death midwifery, wills, directives, human body donation and other aspects of end of life planning. Coffee and lunch provided, please pre-register. **TIX:** \$20 **INFO:** 542-6303 / pr@avdha.nshealth.ca

Kings 2050 Energy Forum – NSCC Kingstec Campus, Kentville 9am-3:30pm • Interested in solar panels, wind turbines, tidal energy, energy conservation, or any other energy-related topic? **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 690-6139 / planning@county.kings.ns.ca

What is the Cost of Weight Stigma? – K.C. Irving Environmental Science Centre, Wolfville 5-6:30pm • WJ Jacqui Gingras, due to an over-emphasis on correcting the 'obesity epidemic' and the moral panic regarding fatness, health messaging to the public has been critiqued for its iatrogenic effects, especially weight stigma. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 585-1351 / cmorley@acadiau.ca

CF Fundraiser Dinner/Auction – Front & Central, Wolfville 6pm • Holland Home Leisure hosts a dinner and auction fundraising event for Splash for CF (assistance to adults & children suffering with Cystic Fibrosis). Bidding on items begins at 6pm, dinner follows at 6:30pm. **TIX:** \$100 per person (tax/gratuity included) @ Holland Home Leisure, or contact us. **INFO:** 681-3030 / 847-9392 / liana@hollandhomeleisure.com

Growing Opportunities – Louis Millet Community Complex, New Minas 6-10pm • The Apple Tree Foundation of Kings Regional Rehabilitation Centre present, an evening of food and fun with celebrity entrepreneur Pete Luckett. Proceeds support proposed greenhouse for the Kings Rehab Centre. **TIX:** \$50 (\$25 charitable tax receipt) **INFO:** 538-3103 / jkelly@krrc.ns.ca

Party With A Purpose – Cocoa Pesto Bistro, Windsor 6:30-11pm • Cocoa Pesto and Christmas Angels partner for this annual event. Funds support and assist Hants County families/children to participate in the shared enjoyment of buying Christmas gifts and participating in their family traditions of celebrating the holidays. See ad page 16 **TIX:** \$65 per person (auction items separate) @ ScotiaBank (Windsor) **INFO:** admin@christmasangels.ca

True and Scary Bat Tales – K.C. Irving Environmental Science Centre, Wolfville 7-9pm • Did you know the little brown bat is now an endangered species? True and scary bat tales w/Mark Elderkin, Species at Risk Biologist at 7pm. Environmental & Sustainability Studies students lead a silent walk through the Woodland Trails at 8pm. Dress warmly, bring a flashlight, see page 11. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 585-1916 / botanicalgardens@acadiau.ca

FRIDAY, 25

Jewellery sale – Wong International Centre, Wolfville 9am-4pm • Jewellery Sale supporting grandmothers and their orphaned grandchildren in Kikima Village, Kenya **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 542-3605 / bacain33@gmail.com

Tools for Life Conference & Exhibit – Horton High School, Wolfville 9am-3pm • Free informative sessions and exhibits on: health, education, careers, and assistive technology. Presented by Kings Regional Rehabilitation Centre, AVRSB & Community INC. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 538-1190 / info@tools4life.ca

Ten Thousand Villages Fair Trade – Fire Hall, Kentville 12-8pm. Also Oct. 26, 9am-3pm • Handcrafted home décor items, musical instruments, ornaments, toys and jewelry made by skilled artisans in more than 30 Developing countries. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 698-2705 / kimdoconnor@gmail.com

Pumpkin Parade – St. Mary's Catholic Church, Hantsport 6:30-8:30pm • Young & old, meet at the parking lot in costume and march around the block. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 683-9302 / susan@hantsportnovascotia.com

Vermeer and Music: The Art of Love and Leisure (film) – Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 8pm • An exhibition on screen. Behind the scenes tours of global exhibitions and artists. The National Gallery, London, major exhibition w/ Johannes Vermeer, focusing on his art in relation to music. **TIX:** \$15 adults, \$13 Acadia Art Gallery members, \$10 students/children @ door and ticketpro.ca & outlets: Home Hardware (Windsor), Box of Delights (Wolfville), Wilsons Pharmasave (Berwick, Kentville). **INFO:** laurie.dalton@acadiau.ca

Halloween Dance with Kevin Davison – 545 West Main St., Travelers Club, Kentville 10pm • Fusion Entertainment Co presents. Prizes for best couples & singles costumes. ONLY 100 tickets available. **TIX:** \$7 @ door & advance. **INFO:** Jessica, 599-0690 / fusionentertainmentco@hotmail.ca

SATURDAY, 26

Auxiliary Fall Bazaar – Hants Community Hospital, Windsor 9am-2pm • Baking, jams, jellies, plants/produce, books, tickets on a donated quilt. Funds towards hospital equipment. **TIX:** various prices **INFO:** 757-1791 / jpjank@eastlink.ca

Annual Craft Fair & Trade Show – Central Kings High School, Cambridge 10am-4pm • Are you a crafter or entrepreneur? Contact Patti for a table (\$45 each)! Proceeds to the Football Program **TIX:** \$2 **INFO:** Patti, 538-8979 / ckgatorsfootball@hotmail.com

Valley Tea Festival – Louis Millet Community Complex, New Minas 10am-3:30pm • Tea exhibitors, presentations, entertainment. Proceeds to Our Community Our Health campaign (Valley Hospice Foundation). **TIX:** \$20 adult, \$8 Students, Under 10 Free @ door & Foundation Office **INFO:** 678-5414 / dschofield@avdha.nshealth.ca

Ladies Clothing Show & Sale – Louis Millett Community Centre, New Minas 12-4pm • A fun fashion experience, with new styles and colours, and great door prizes! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** Deb, 678-9903 / Sharon, 678-0408 / JOCKEY@live.ca

Halloween Tea – Community Hall, Greenwich 2-4pm • The Green-Witches Ladies Association invite you for: tea, sandwiches, carrot cake, and drinks. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 542-3498 / jdhenningar@xcountry.tv

Zombie Chase – Memorial Community Centre, Hantsport 3-5pm • Save yourself or feed yourself. You can register as a runner but we also need a limited amount of Zombies. Please register in advance @ monstersandothermayhem.weebly.com **TIX:** \$10 to the local food bank. **INFO:** 684-9302 / susan@hantsportnovascotia.com

Baked Ham & Bean Supper – Community Hall, White Rock 4:30-6:30pm • Baked ham, beans & potato scallop. For take-out orders call after 4pm. **TIX:** \$10 adults, \$5 children age 12 and under **INFO:** 542-7936 / wrfitnessfun@gmail.com

Family Hallowe'en Sleepover – Ross Creek Centre for the Arts, Canning 6pm-10am • Spooktacular family sleepover in heated cabins. Haunted walk, movies, campfire with stories and songs. Pumpkin carving and pancakes in the morning! **TIX:** \$25 adult, \$15 child **INFO:** 582-3842 / chris@artscentre.ca

AxeMen Soccer – Raymond Field, Wolfville 6:15pm (Women's 4pm) • VS UPEI, last game of the regular season. **TIX:** \$6 regular, no charge for Acadia students **INFO:** sports.acadiau.ca

Roast Beef Buffet & Concert – Kings Presbyterian Church, New Minas 6:30-9pm • Dinner and homemade desserts. Concert by Highway 236 **TIX:** \$20 adult, \$10 children 12 and under @ door & church office **INFO:** 681-1333

Variety Show – Fire Hall, Greenwich 7-9pm • Local musicians, proceeds to the rebuilding of the Black River Community Hall **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 542-3498 / jdhenningar@xcountry.tv

Public Talk: Elizabeth May – Huggins Science Hall Rm 10, Acadia 7-9pm • Leader of the Green Party of Canada speaks as part of the Atlantic Youth Environmental Council conference and Acadia Sustainability Week. Open to the public. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 585-1932 / jodie.noiles@acadiau.ca

Mark Bezanson CD Release – Union Street Cafe, Berwick 8-10:30pm • Mark & Caleb Miles, Bob Federer, Mike Carroll, and Noah Scanlin. Songs from, Half Lies Half Truths. Blues-based rock with touches of pop and soul. **TIX:** \$10 @ Union Street Cafe **INFO:** 538-7787 / contact@unionstreetcafe.ca

L'Arche Homefires Barn Dance – Old Orchard Heritage Barn, Greenwich 9pm-12am • Dance to "Men Will Be Boys" for their 25th anniversary! Proceeds to "Building Our Dream" campaign. **TIX:** \$50 (\$25 tax receipt) **INFO:** 542-3520 / director@archehomefires.org

Appaloosa – Royal Canadian Legion, Kentville 9:30pm-12:30am • 19 & over. **TIX:** \$6 per person **INFO:** 678-8935 / kentvillelegion@eastlink.ca

SUNDAY, 27

Stadacona Band Presents, 'Til We Meet Again – Louis Millet Community Complex, New Minas 1-3pm • Concert in Support of Kings County Museum **TIX:** \$15, or 2 for \$25 **INFO:** 722-4368 / larry.bjornson@forces.gc.ca

Joey Johnstone & Michelle Ferguson Benefit – Lions Club, Coldbrook 1-6pm • Fundraiser to help with the expenses of treatments and recovery of a brain tumor. Live entertainment: Addison Locke, Nancy Drennan, Ivan Daniels, Alan Butler, Connie Stokes-Munroe and Kitchen Country! **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 538-7666 / mooretl4@hotmail.com

Fundy Film screens: BLUE JASMINE – Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 4 & 7 pm • When elegant New York socialite Jasmine's (Cate Blanchett) life falls to pieces, including marriage to wealthy businessman Hal (Alec Baldwin), she moves into her sister Ginger's (Sally Hawkins) modest San Francisco flat to try to pull herself back together. Written and directed by Woody Allen. See ad p.10. **TIX:** \$8 **INFO:** 542-5157 / info@fundyfilm.ca

Gospel Concert & Hymn Sing – United Baptist Church, Kentville 6:30-8pm • Music by Dukes of Kent, Band2Gether, Make Mine Country, & more. Freewill offering, reception follows, all welcome! **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 678-3162 / info@KentvilleBaptist.org

TUESDAY, 29

Financial Advice for Seniors – Library, Kentville 10-11:30am • Making Your Money Last: 10 Principles For Living In Retirement. W/Catherine Metzger-Silver of Edward Jones. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 679-2544 / kentville@valleylibrary.ca

Town Council Meeting – Town Hall, Wolfville 6:30pm • **INFO:** wolfville.ca

Carnival of Fun – Library, Berwick 6:30-8pm • Games, prizes, snacks and more...fun galore! Register online or during open hours. Ages 12-17 **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 538-4030 / areynolds@valleylibrary.ca

Bad Coyote Valley Premiere – Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 7-8:30pm • The Fundy Film Society & The National Film Board of Canada present this Valley Première of local filmmaker Jason Young's latest documentary. Shot partly in the Annapolis Valley, features local farmer Lance Bishop. A vigorous analysis of the politics and the price of living and playing close to nature. To some, the only good coyote is a dead one; but others call for a more measured approach. Jason Young offers a Q&A after the screening. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 542-5157 / info@fundyfilm.ca

Public Information Meeting – Louis Millet Community Complex, New Minas 7pm • Comment on a proposed development agreement for Kent Building Supplies to construct a commercial retail store at 5435 Prospect Road. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 690-6154 / amurnaghan@county.kings.ns.ca

Concert: In Vocation – Manning Memorial Chapel, Wolfville 7:30-10pm • Soprano Nicole Jordan and her ensemble Alchemy (The Netherlands). A story of a modern-day witch using music from the 17th century. **TIX:** \$15 adults, \$10 students **INFO:** 585-1512 / christianne.rushton@acadiau.ca / alchemy-ensemble.com

WEDNESDAY, 30

Merchandise Bingo – Fire Hall, New Minas 1-3pm • Minas 50+ Club. Wear a costume and win a prize! **TIX:** \$4 **INFO:** 542-4021

Turkey Supper & Ladies Bazaar – St. James Anglican Church, Kentville 4:30-7pm • Fall Turkey Supper with all the trimmings. **TIX:** \$12, adult, \$6 children. **INFO:** 678-3123 / stjames@ns.sympatico

Celebration of Multiculturalism & Inclusion – Old Orchard Inn, Wolfville 5:30-8:30pm • Featuring: Angie Oriana Jenkins, George Paul, Makayla Lynn, Naoko Tsujita, & more. Special guest speakers: Dr. Wanda Thomas Bernard, Uriem Lidu. Light buffet. Please RSVP **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 690-6135 / cmoore@county.kings.ns.ca

AxeMen Hockey – Acadia Arena, Wolfville 7pm • VS Dalhousie. **TIX:** \$12 regular, no charge for Acadia students **INFO:** sports.acadiau.ca

Fundy Film screens: BLANACANIEVES (SNOW WHITE) – Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 7 pm • For Halloween, Fundy Film's weird Wednesday opener! Once upon a time...a little girl who never knew her beautiful mother learned the art of bullfighting from her famous father, but an evil stepmother hated her. "Pablo Berger's is the purest, boldest re-imagining of silent cinema yet!" See ad p.10. **TIX:** \$8 **INFO:** 542-5157 / info@fundyfilm.ca

THURSDAY, 31 Halloween!

Sip.Chat.Connect. – Blossoms of the Valley Cafe, 138 Gerrish St., Windsor 8:30am • Share ideas and build a business community. A wide variety of business owners and employees representing many services. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 1-877-277-9797 / networking@sipchatconnect.ca

3rd Annual Brigaween Halloween – Camp Brigadoon, Aylesford 6-9pm • Trick or treating Halloween party. Open to all ages. Gluten, dairy, egg, and nut free treats available. No flashing lights or scary costumes. Must pre-register (1-888-471-5666) **TIX:** \$2 **INFO:** 422-3387 / sally.banks@brigadoonvillage.org



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SATURDAYS 8:30AM - 1PM Over 70 Farmers, Chefs & Artisans! **LIVE MUSIC at every Market!**

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