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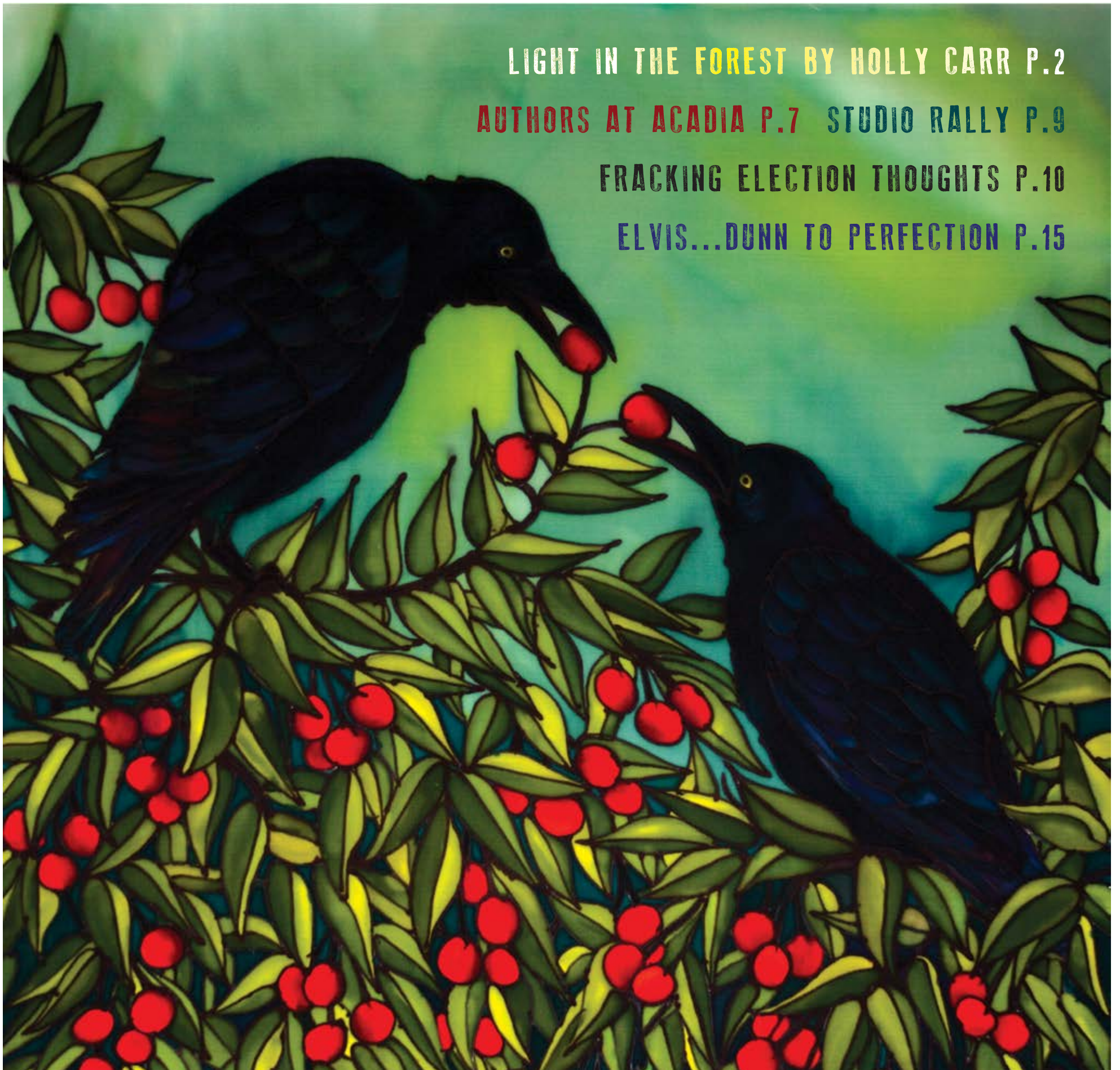
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EDITOR'S UPDATE

3000 copies! Before the switch to newsprint eleven issues ago, we were printing just half of this capacity. As expanding interest from Windsor to Berwick continues, a few extra issues will certainly come in handy.

Also new and exciting this issue, our very first full page advertisement! The new owners at Best Buy Flooring, Wade & Lori Veinot, have been reading The Grapevine for a long time and thought it would be a good vehicle to promote the revitalized energy they're injecting into this longstanding New Minas business. Please turn to page 19 to see if their flooring services would be a good fit for your home or business. October is renovation month after all!

It may be Fall on the calendar but last weekend sure didn't feel like it. Stellar weather was the backdrop to the rich abundance of musical talent provided by the Deep Roots Music Festival. Clock Park was used to its fullest - for the first time - by hundreds of smiling people. Both main-stage performances at Festival



Theatre were completely sold out, and a bustling and positive vibe resonated off Wolfville's Main Street all day. This perfect Deep Roots weekend was 10 years in the making! A huge thank-you to the organizers for their dedication to make this festival such an amazing showcase event.

It sure is a good time to be thankful. We really have so much to celebrate in the Annapolis Valley (cue the change of the leaves, the bountiful harvest, and the never-ending cultural activities, etc.). With Thanksgiving just around the corner (Monday, October 14th), we used the suggested page four theme to ask businesses what they were thankful for. One business specifically mentioned being grateful for the basics: clean, great-tasting water. Related, turn to page 10 to find out where our candidates stand on fracking in Kings County.

Please don't forget to vote on October 8th everyone!
Jeremy Novak (& Jocelyn Hatt)

ON THE COVER: Holly Carr

The cover image is a detail of a larger painting, *Picking Cherries, done on silk*

The Acadia University Art Gallery is pleased to the solo exhibition, *Holly Carr: Light In the Forest, October 4 - December 1, 2013.*

The installation explores nostalgia and childhood memories and comprises large-scale paintings on silk that create an illustrated environment of storybooks where the viewer is immersed in veiled apparitions. As a child, Carr was drawn to the details that surrounded her, from wallpaper patterns and strangers to church hats, swooping ravens, and the neighbours' underwear hanging on the line. Carr uses these past experiences, which bridge fear and awe, to create a complex realm of narratives from her youth that interrogates the relationship between myths, fears, and safe places.

Carr, a graduate of NSCAD, has gained national acclaim for her unique style of silk painting. She has participated in numerous exhibitions and designed for theatre productions as well as public installations. She is well-known for performances where she paints live on stage, which have included a cross Canada tour with Stuart McLean and *The Vinyl Café*. Carr received a creation grant in support of

this work. She recognizes the support of Arts Nova Scotia and is pleased to work in partnership with the province to develop and promote our cultural resources for all Nova Scotians.

The opening reception will be on October 4 at 7pm with special guests. In addition, there will be an artist's talk on October 18 at 2pm and a hands-on artist workshop on November 3. There is also the opportunity for school and community groups to book tours and hands-on workshops, facilitated by the gallery director.

The exhibition is curated by Laurie Dalton and organized by the Acadia University Art Gallery. Support for the exhibition has been made possible with funds from gallery members and Friends. Established in 1978 the Acadia University Art Gallery presents a year-round exhibition program of historical and contemporary art. The gallery is open Tues-Sun, 12-4pm.

For more information, contact:
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RANDOM ACTS OF KINDNESS

I have lived in the Valley all my life and love it there. People are amazing here. Earlier this year I moved to the city, but I still own a home in the Wolfville—one with a lawn that needed mowing.

I discovered early this year that my mower was broken and thus, I was in search of a replacement as cheap as possible. With the abundant spring showers that blessed us,

the lawn grew quickly and was looking more like a jungle. I wasn't sure when I would get it mowed and where I was going to get a mower, but then an email came from a friend across the street to let me know that her husband mowed it for me. It may seem like a small thing to some, but this was huge for me. Thanks, Darren, for being so kind.

Mary

Random Act of Kindness is Brought to you by: **Daniels' Flower Shop Ltd.** 40 Water St, Windsor
798-5337 www.danielsflowershop.net

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 comes from yours truly by way of Ryan Hupman. I'm re-telling it from memory and Ryan told it to me many moons ago, so my apologies if I've twisted the details.



I venture to say that most folks around here have heard of the Hupman Brothers. Those who know them might also know that they hail from a little town in southwest Nova Scotia called Shelburne. And those who have been fortunate enough to have met their parents can begin to see where their humble and friendly personalities come from.

Many of the best songs come from true stories. The story behind the Hupman Brothers' "One Horse Town" is one of my all-time favourite stories-behind-the-song. Legend has it that as a young man, Ryan was sitting on the front porch with his Mom and Dad, passing a quiet summer day. I see them in my mind's eye drinking lemonade, his Mom knitting a sweater, his Dad reading a newspaper and smoking a pipe, and Ryan whittling a piece of wood, but I might be making that up. In any case, they were talking about how small Shelburne was and his Mom remarked "Yup, this sure is a one-horse town". All at once they looked up from their respective pastimes to see a solitary horse walking down the road with no human companion to be seen.

Ryan's Dad, without skipping a beat, replied "And there it goes..." And the seeds for another great song were sown.



Compiled by Mike Aubé
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FURRY FEATURE



FEATURE PET: PRINCESS

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.

UPDATE ON JACKSON: Still Available

Jackson is a two-year-old neutered male tabby.

He is white with a very dark tail. Jackson was a stray in Wolfville, with a leg injury which has since been attended to. Very unique colouring on this guy!



Wolfville Animal Hospital, 12-112 Front St., Wolfville 902 542 3422
wolfvilleanimalhospital@ns.aliantzinc.ca



OPINIONS

We want to hear from you! We offer you, the reader, this section of the paper to share your positive or constructive thoughts on issues that matter to you. Please keep things brief (under 100 words), put your name to your opinion, and don't use proper names of people or businesses when talking about others. Also, be aware that we tend to be a community-building paper; we hold the right to refuse publishing.

Water World Worries:

For the second summer in a row, a member of our community has planted a raft-sort-of-thing in the Wolfville harbour. This year's contraption is a lot bigger than last year's, when I still thought of it as a fun sort of initiative. Last year, after all, the "owner" invited anyone to use the contraption for swimming and sunning. This year, he has also planted flags along the entrance to the Wolfville harbour, has posted "No Trespassing" signs all over his contraption, roped off parts of the area, and installed a webcam.

The contraption is full of styrofoam, which could be seen easily when it got parked at the entrance to the Wolfville dyke for the winter. I was very disturbed by its parking there. It's an ugly contraption and styrofoam is a very serious pollutant and health hazard. When exposed to the tides, it erodes easily and ends up in the food chain and in the great ocean garbage patch.

I have been utterly astonished that those responsible for maintaining the laws here have not interfered. Then I was told the other day that the "owner" of this piece of junk has planted it below the high-tide line and that it is therefore not the responsibility of the town or the RCMP but of the Department of Natural Resources. I would assume that council and the RCMP instantly informed DNR so that it can be removed, but given that it's been here for the whole season, I wonder if that's really been done.

But really, what kind of a lame excuse is that? Shall we all dump our fall cleaning junk into the harbour in a few weeks? It's below the high tide line, after all. I also have two old bicycles I need to get rid of. Into the harbour! No one will bother, right?

...please live up to your responsibilities and get this eyesore out of here pronto. It's a first-class embarrassment, health hazard, pollutant, and eyesore.

Elisabeth Kesters
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Response from Stephen Wilsack:

I purchased foam from Truefoam. This is a Nova Scotia-made product, and Truefoam has been a solid business for many years. Many foam applications they sell include foam for building, docks and floatation devices. The EPS has different densities as well. Their products are not an environmental hazard.

The signs are to protect the property and to ensure people realize this is not public property. I have always been available for tours and conversation.

Many materials have been recycled and diverted from the landfill and/or have been found along the shoreline and the tent was purchased locally from Canadian Tire.

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Stephen Wilsack
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Suggested Theme:

A perfect time for family and feasts, Thanksgiving this year is on Monday, October 14th. The Grapevine is very thankful for the thriving arts scene in the Valley and for a community that continues to be interested in our efforts. The support is tremendous.

With Monday the 14th around the corner, what is your business' Thanksgiving message?

The Wool 'n Tart

Yarn & Fine Food | 458 Main Street, Wolfville | 542-3850 | Facebook: The Wool 'n Tart

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(left to right) Manda Mansfield, David Sogorka, Warren Young, Elizabeth Charlton, & Brenda Gilmour

Natural Touch Reflexology and Reiki — Pat Rafuse, RRT, 678-0454 / 691-4148 / natural-touchreflexologyandreiki.com • Reflexology is an effective way to treat insomnia, hormonal imbalance, poor circulation, back pain, stress and more. Reiki balances your energy where needed. Restore your vitality - Restore your Health.

Blomidon Nurseries — 10060 Hwy 1, Greenwich 542-2295 / blomidonnurseries.com • Students, faculty and staff of Acadia University and NSCC-Kingstec receive 10% off all regular-priced items, including food in the Stems café. Come enjoy our fully stocked plant nursery, house plants, gift shop and café with free WIFI. Open Mon - Sat, 8am-6pm & Sun 10am-6pm.

Healer's Emporium — 49 Water St., Windsor, 306-1711 / healersemporium@gmail.com • Healer's Emporium is thankful for its varying practitioners offering holistic services, workshops & products.

TAMMACHAT Natural Textiles — 624-0427, www.tammachat.com • Pick up a holiday gift that you know is fairly traded and sustainably created. Find us Sat., Oct. 19 and Nov. 2 at the

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Sister Lotus Body Care Products, Belly Dance & Herbal Education — 680-8839 / sisterlotus.com • As we enter our 4th year, we'd like to give huge thanks and shimmies to the community for supporting us. Like the abundant and fertile land here, we're growing fast! We're now in three health food stores, four naturopathic clinics, one belly dance studio, and one metaphysical shop, and we ship throughout North America. Phew! Happy Thanksgiving!!

BeLeaf Aveda Spa — Raintown, Wolfville, 365-5323 / beleafsalonspa.com • Energy Healing Treatments. Crisp air and vibrant colours: we are thankful for our Valley's beautiful Autumn. Energy Therapist Kathy France offers Pranic Healing, The Release Technique, EFT, Eden Energy Medicine, Reiki and more. Take charge of your health! Call to book an appointment.

The Magical Closet — 45 Webster St., Kentville, 681-6310 / themagicalcloset@hotmail.ca / themagicalcloset.com • Join us at THE HOLISTIC

& WELLNESS EXPO at the Greenwich Fire Hall (Oct. 5, 9:30am-5pm). 30 vendors, free draws. Do some shopping or get a mini reading or reflexology treatment.

Inner Sun Yoga — 461 Main St. Unit 4, Wolfville, 542-YOGA / yoga@innersunyoga.ca / innersunyoga.ca • "May all my thoughts, words and actions contribute in some way to the happiness of all beings."

FELTasticFashion — Port Williams, 692-1462 / FELTasticFashion.com • We are thankful to all who support LOCAL products! We are thrilled to be at Kentville Harvest Fest (Oct. 5, 10am-2pm) and Horton Harvest Craft Fair (Oct 19, 9am-4pm). Then we will be off to Toronto Creative Festival (Oct. 25-27)!

Highlander Strength and Fitness — Unit 5, 11 Calkin Drive, Kentville, 300-9305 / iwanttotrain@highlanderstrengthandfitness.ca / highlanderstrengthandfitness.ca • Did you know that being thankful can be good for your health? It can give you a happier outlook on the world. Exercising can also make you feel better, mentally and physically. Come see how we do things differently and how we can help!

Pie r Squared — 35 Minas View Dr., Wolfville, 697-2502 / info@pie-r-squared.ca • We are so grateful to be able to call Wolfville, Nova Scotia, home! Couldn't have chosen a better place to hang our hats. Thanks, and Happy Thanksgiving!

Harvest Gallery — 462 Main St. Wolfville, 542-7093 / harvestgallery.ca • Harvest Gallery is a gathering of fine local art. And, like the bounty from our fields and orchards, is enjoyed by all who partake of it! Thanks for buying local and thanks for your support of the arts in Nova Scotia.

Ocean Zn Giftshop — 437 Main Street, Kentville, 790-6901 / campingmama1978@hotmail.com • Ocean Zn's Thanksgiving message would be that we do not take the earth and its treasures for granted. I am blessed that the foundation of my business comes from what we find on the shores of Nova Scotia, to make beautiful sea-glass and sea-shell creations, keeping my business 90% local. We are thankful that we

live and work in such a beautiful valley and thankful to our loyal customers! Happy Harvest and Thanksgiving.

Lee's Shop — 9845 Main Street, Canning, 670-3308 / facebook.com/LeesShop • We are very thankful for all of the special people who have made this place so blessed. Canning is a very special place to be and Lee has such great support for his business from the business community. Lee has a meaningful place to come to work and he can contribute to his community. Lee and his support worker Sharon can be found at Lee's Shop Monday-Saturday, 1-4pm.

SoundMarket Recording Studios — 63 Pleasant Street, 542-0895 / facebook.com/soundmarket • For Thanksgiving this year, music producers Terry Pulliam and Kory Bayer would like to thank the people of the Annapolis Valley for all the encouragement and interest in SoundMarket Studios.

Best Buy Flooring Ltd. — 37 Nova Dr., New Minas, 681-6464 / loriveinot@bestbuyflooring.ca • We extend a big "thank you" for all the support and acceptance as we start new beginnings here at Best Buy Flooring. We wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving.

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Kings Physiotherapy — 28 Kentucky Ct., New Minas, 681-8181 / kingsphysio.com • Do you think your business or institution is outstanding in community accessibility? For example: stair-free entrances, wide doorways and hallways, large main floor washrooms, etc. If so, contact us to enter our Accessibility Contest!

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The Kings Arms Pub & Steakhouse (Kentville): Laura Roy (3rd, 10th, 17th) 7pm

Just Us! (Wolfville): Open Mic w/Mike Aube (3rd), w/Pete Adams (10th), w/TBA (17th) 7-9pm

Angles Pub (Windsor): Adam Cameron (3rd, 10th, 17th) 7-10pm

Paddy's Pub (Kentville): The Hupman Brothers (3rd, 10th, 17th) 9pm

Library Pub (Wolfville): Tom Hall (3rd, 10th, 17th) 9pm

Paddy's Pub (Wolfville): Trivia w/Graham (3rd, 10th, 17th) 9:30pm

Anvil (Wolfville): DJ Lee (3rd, 10th, 17th) 10pm

FRIDAYS:

The Kings Arms Pub & Steakhouse (Kentville): Al King Band (4th, 11th) 5pm

Blomidon Inn (Wolfville): Jazz Mannequins (4th, 11th) 6:30-9:30pm

Angles Pub (Windsor): Guy Paul (11th) 7pm

Joe's Food Emporium (Wolfville): TBA (4th, 11th) 7-10pm

The Port Pub (Port Williams): SWIG (4th), Paul Marshall (11th) 8pm

Spitfire Arms Alehouse (Windsor): Margie Brown Duo (4th), Knee Deep (11th) 8pm

Union Street Café/Wick Pub (Berwick): Open Mic w/Hughie McDonnell (4th), w/Caleb Miles (11th) 8:30pm

West Side Charlie's (New Minas): DJ Gizmo Video Dance (4th), DJ Oxygen (11th) 10pm

SATURDAYS:

Farmers' Market (Wolfville): TripALady (5th), Jack McDonald and Dennis Robinson (12th) 10am-1pm

Library Pub (Wolfville): Irish Saturdays w/Bob & Ro (5th, 12th) 2-4pm & Saturday Evening w/Leo Boudreau (5th, 12th) 9pm

Spitfire Arms Alehouse (Windsor): Rowdy Dow (5th), Marshall, Lake, & Murphy (12th) 7pm

Union Street Café/Wick Pub (Berwick): Hank Williams Tribute w/ Ryan Cook, \$20+HST (5th) 8pm

The Kings Arms Pub & Steakhouse (Kentville): Ron Edmunds (5th, 12th) 8:30pm

West Side Charlie's (New Minas): Bunker & Greg 3pm followed by DJ Billy T (5th), DJ Lethal Noize Country Girl Night (12th) 8:30pm

Lew Murphy's (Coldbrook): Memphis Knights (rockabilly) (5th), Shawn Hebb (12th) 9pm

Paddy's Pub (Wolfville): Caleb Miles (5th), Tristan Legg (12th) 9pm

Paddy's Pub (Kentville): Fran Doyle (5th), Joe Murphy Water St. Blues, \$10+HST (12th) 9pm

Tommy Gun's (Windsor): DJ Shorty (5th), Broken Circuit, \$5 (12th) 9:30pm

Anvil (Wolfville): DJ (5th, 12th) 10pm

SUNDAYS:

Privet House (Wolfville): Live Jazz (6th, 13th) 11am-2pm

Paddy's Pub (Wolfville): Irish Music Session (6th, 13th) 8pm

Anvil (Wolfville): DJ Victor (6th, 13th) 10pm

MONDAYS:

Paddy's Pub (Wolfville): Open Mic w/Fran Doyle (7th), w/The Hupman Brothers (14th) 8pm

TUESDAYS:

The Port Pub (Port Williams): Open Mic w/Ian Brownstein & Steve Lee (8th, 15th) 7:30pm

T.A.N Coffee (Wolfville): Open Mic & Donna (8th, 15th) 8pm

Spitfire Arms Alehouse (Windsor): Trivia Nights w/Quick As A Wink Theatre, \$2 (8th, 15th) 8-10pm

Paddy's Pub (Kentville): Irish Music Session (8th, 15th) 8-10pm

WEDNESDAYS:

Farmers' Market (Wolfville): Mike Aube (9th), Ernie Laidlaw (16th) 5-7pm

The Naked Crepe (Wolfville): Open Mic w/Jesse Potter (9th, 16th) 8pm

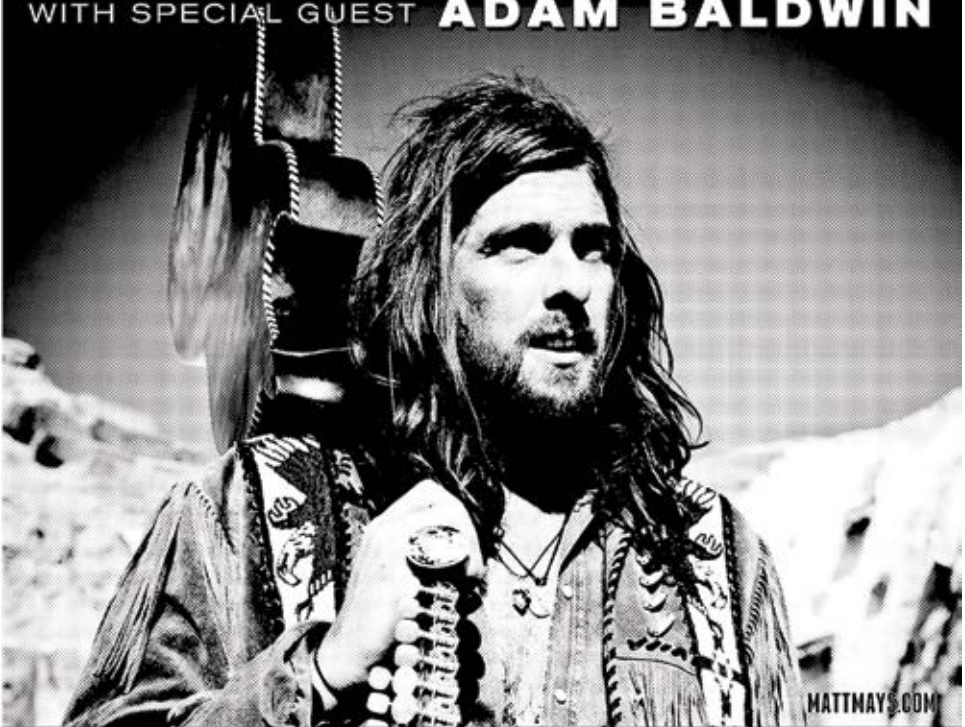
West Side Charlie's (New Minas): Karaoke w/DJ Billy T (9th, 16th) 9pm

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Answers by Jeremy Novak: DAVID HOVELL

Where did the concept for the Magic Wine Bus come from?

From a joint partnership involving the WBDC, Town of Wolfville and area wineries. We all sat around a table and the idea gelled.



What's been the response so far this second year? Is it meeting your expectations? Excellent response. Focus this year has been on enhancing the quality of the visitor experience. On target to exceed our budget expectations.

Where do you find the majority of the ridership is coming from and what impact does it have on the local economy? 70% of guests

are from outside the Annapolis Valley with a significant portion from HRM. As for impact, we are in the middle of research which will quantify the impact.

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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 — Gasperau 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.

Berwick Farmers' Market — Town Hall, 236 Commercial St. 3-6pm. Open until Oct. 10. *INFO:* 375-2387 / berwickfarmersmarket@gmail.com

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:* cazaflows@gmail.com

Saturdays

Wolfville Farmers' Market — DeWolfe Building, Elm Ave., Wolfville 8:30am-1pm
October 5 - Music: TripALady
October 12 - Music: Jack McDonald and Dennis Robinson
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](https://www.facebook.com/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. Starts Oct. 15. 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:* dukesofkent.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 9 - Music: Mike Aube
Speaker: Tyler Jordan and Betty Jordan of Jordan's Natural Acres Family farm
Topic: Jordan's Natural Acres Free-Range and Fully Integrated Pasture-Based System
October 16 - Music: Ernie Laidlaw
Theme: Co-op Market & Film Night
Speaker: A panel of co-op members from Careforce, Valley Credit Union, and Acadia Cinema Co-op. Topic: Why be part of a Co-op?
INFO: wolfvillefarmersmarket.ca

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*
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Captain Hall's Treasure Chest — Rt. 359, Hall's Harbour (by the lobster pound). Daily 11am-6pm, until Oct. 14 • Local and handcrafted pottery and paintings. Look for the open yellow doors. *INFO:* 680-1858 / paintsandpots.tripod.com

Chris Shepherd — *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](https://www.facebook.com/FundyRocks)

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

Carlos Da Rosa & Jo-Ann Shaw — *The Bread Gallery, Brooklyn, Hants. Co.* Until Oct. 13 • Paintings by Carlos Da Rosa and bronze sculptures by Jo-Ann Shaw. *INFO:* 757-3377

"Seeing Red" — *Harvest Gallery, Wolfville.* Until Oct. 13 • New Paintings by Lynda

Shalagan. "Red is a colour deeply imbued with symbolism in the Chinese culture, and although I used it purely intuitively, these paintings express something about my experience of this ancient culture." *INFO:* 542-7093 / harvestgallery.ca

"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.* Oct. 4 - 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. Opening reception Oct. 4, 7pm. *INFO:* 585-1373 / artgallery@acadiau.ca

LIVE THEATRE

Lord Arthur Savile's Crime — *CentreStage Theatre, Kentville* Oct. 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19, 8pm / 2pm matinee on Oct. 6 • 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

Broken Leg Theatre - Spooky — *Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville* Oct 12, 8-10pm • Broken Leg Theatre is a theatrical variety show that follows the same kind of format as "Night Kitchen", but instead of mostly music acts, we have mostly theatrical acts. This month's show includes lots of fun spookiness, including a coupla ghosts, Halloween-themed dances, and of course, the DEAD Sheep Scrolls. *TIX:* \$10 advance, \$12 at door @ Box of Delights Bookstore (Wolfville). *INFO:* iwakichick@hotmail.com

Valley Ghost Walks — *Oak Grove Cemetery, Kentville (Wed., Oct. 9, 8pm), Clock*

Park, Wolfville (Thurs., Oct. 10, 8:30pm), The Blockhouse, Windsor (Fri. Oct. 11, 8pm)
• Join Jerome the GraveKeeper and his ghostly friends on these family-friendly historical tours. Part proceeds to local theatre organizations. *TIX:* \$14 adult, \$9 student, \$12 QAAW members (Windsor show) @ ticketpro.ca and all outlets: Box of Delights (Wolfville), Pharmasave (Kentville & Berwick), Home Hardware (Windsor), & at 'door'. *INFO:* 472-7229 (Windsor Walk only) / jerome@valleyghostwalks.com / valleyghostwalks.com

UPCOMING:

How the Pea Came to Be — *CentreStage Theatre, Kentville* Oct. 19, 20, 26, 27, Nov. 2, 3, 2pm • Did you ever wonder what the untold story of the pea from "The Princess and the Pea" was? Well, 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. Join us for 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 ____ *TIX:* \$5 *INFO:* 678-8040 / centrestagetheatre.ca

MUSEUMS

Prescott House Museum — 1633 Starr's Point Rd., Port Williams. Mon.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 1pm-5pm. Until October 5 • Quilt Display: Come view a variety of homemade quilts. *INFO:* 542 3984 / baldwidj@gov.ns.ca

Haliburton House & Hockey Museum — 414 Clifton Ave., Windsor. Mon.-Sat. 10am-5pm & Sun. 1-5pm. Until October 15 • Explore the house where Haliburton created his claim to international fame: the fictional Yankee clock pedlar Sam Slick. *INFO:* dauphiar@gov.ns.ca

Fieldwood Heritage Centre — 9806 Main Street, Canning. Tues.-Sat. 10am-5:30pm • Canning and area history & Wilf Carter room. *TIX:* no charge *INFO:* 582-7699 / Facebook: Fieldwood Heritage Centre

THE ACADIA PAGE



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WHAT'S NEW AT ACADIA

It has been a month since school started and things are already getting busy again here at Acadia. We've realized that "midterm season" is a myth: there are always midterms, so midterm season is basically the entire semester. Lots of assignments are being passed in, essays being researched and written, and labs being conducted. We're learning lots.

October is always a very exciting month for Acadia students outside of the classroom. We're enthusiastically looking forward to Homecoming, October 17-20. There will be the traditional football game on October 19 at 2pm, as well as many other athletic events, including soccer, hockey, and rugby action. We're also looking forward to the Bulmer Race on October 18. A highlight for homecoming this year will definitely be the outdoor Joel Plaskett concert on October 18! Homecoming weekend will also feature the U-4 Symposium: "Undergraduate Research: Power and Possibility".

The Acadia Students' Union has been focused on the provincial election and getting students out to vote. On October 1 we hosted a debate with the local MLA candi-



dates and students will be able to vote at the Student Union Building on Election Day.

For the second year in a row, our residences are competing in the House Cup competition, based on the premise from the Harry Potter series. Residences get points for participating in various events throughout the year. Various events will have House Cup points up for grabs in the near future, including several Halloween-themed events.

Speaking of Halloween, Acadia Meal Exchange will be continuing the yearly tradition "Trick or Eat." University students will be going around "trick or treating" but instead of for candy, it will be for food-bank donations!

We encourage you to like our Facebook page, "Acadia Students' Union," or follow us on Twitter (@acadiastudents) if you're interested in receiving updates about campus events!

Lindsay Doucet
ASU Vice-President Communications

ACADIA PERFORMING ARTS SERIES Presents Symphony Nova Scotia on October 5

MOZART: *Symphony no. 36 "Linz"* | *Symphony no. 38 "Prague"* | *Symphony no. 39*

Acadia Performing Arts Series presents Symphony Nova Scotia on Saturday, October 5 at 7:30 in Convocation Hall at Acadia University in Wolfville. The orchestra's Music Director, Bernhard Gueller, will conduct.

What better way to welcome Symphony Nova Scotia back to Wolfville than with magnificent Mozart, where the orchestra is the focus? Travel back in time to relive three of the master's greatest symphonies: the bright, cheerful "Linz", the powerful "Prague", and the deep, beautiful *Symphony no. 39*. Written over a span of six years in the prime of Mozart's career, these three stunning works showcase the one-time child prodigy as a hugely influential creative force.

Tickets are \$34 for adults, \$22 for students. For more information or to buy tickets, visit the Acadia University Box Office, in person at the arena complex, by phone at 542-5500 or 1-800-542-TICK(8425), or online at boxoffice.acadiau.ca

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CARMELITA MCGRATH & LYNN DAVIES

Tuesday Oct. 8, 4 pm - Vaughan Library Quiet Reading Room

Carmelita McGrath's *Escape Velocity* culls overlooked fragments from our domestic lives and ferries them on unpredictable journeys. From the elegiac to the playful to the meditative, McGrath effortlessly shifts from a natural refinement to a near-breathless elegance.

In *How The Gods Pour Tea*, Davies's powerful imagination blends observation and fancy, passion and playfulness, producing strikingly fresh metaphors. Squirrels paddle away on twig rafts; giant horses take to the sky. Some poems give simple weight to the details of everyday life; others evoke an imaginative world inhabited by giant beavers, elf-thugs, and the great caw-dragon.

www.gooselane.com

THOMAS KING

Thursday Oct. 10, 7pm - Festival Theatre

One of Canada's premier Native public intellectuals, Thomas King will read from *The Inconvenient Indian: A Curious Account of Native People in North America*, followed by Q & A.

"...A book of incredible range and genius, a devastating and comprehensive dissection of history, politics, and culture. (Dionne Brand) For those who wish to better understand Native peoples, it is a must-read. For those who don't wish to understand it, it is even more so." Joseph Boyden

www.randomhouse.ca/books/93028/the-inconvenient-indian-by-thomas-king

SHEREE FITCH

Wednesday Nov. 13, 7pm - KCIC Auditorium

Acclaimed children's writer and Acadia alumna Sheree Fitch will talk about writing, "Utterature for All Ages: Telling Stories & Playing with Language," and read from her newest poetry picturebook, *Night Sky Wheel Ride* (2012), a companion poem to her 1991 poetic fairground celebration *Merry Go Day* and a tribute to the power of childhood experience and memory.

www.tradewindbooks.com/book&Title=Night_Sky_Wheel_Ride

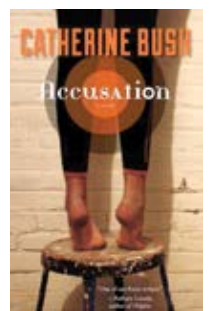
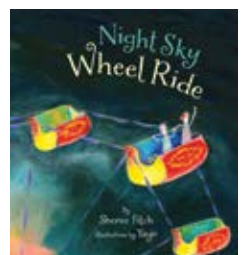
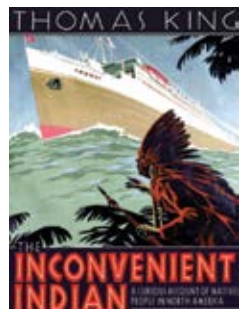
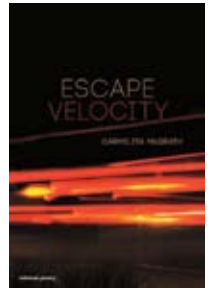
CATHERINE BUSH

Wednesday Nov. 20, 7 pm - Vaughan Library Quiet Reading Room

Novelist Catherine Bush reads from *Accusation*.

Bush again proves herself to be one of Canada's finest authors as she examines the impossibility inherent in attempting to uncover "the truth." After a friend of Sara's begins a documentary about the circus, unsettling charges begin to float to the surface Travelling from Canada to Ethiopia and Australia, *Accusation* follows a network of lives that intersect with life-altering consequence, painfully revealing that the best of intentions can lead to disaster.

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Native Spirits: Here and Now before Time



Acadia University's First Aboriginal Art & Literature Mawio'mi (Gathering) welcomes Authors @ Acadia and Welkaqnik Eagle Speaker

THOMAS KING

reading from
The Inconvenient Indian:
A Curious Account of
Native People in
North America



Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7pm
Festival Theatre, 504 Main Street, Wolfville
Art Exhibit & Sale in the Theatre Lobby: 3-6 & 9-10 pm

Canada Council for the Arts / Conseil des Arts du Canada

The Department of English & Theatre thanks the offices of Acadia University's President and VP Academic and the Canada Council for making this reading possible.

NATIVE SPIRITS: Here and Now Before Time

A Special Public Event

In recognition of Mi'kmaq History Month and Acadia University's Memorandum of Understanding with the Confederacy of Mainland Mi'kmaq, and working in collaboration with Gerald Gloade, Aboriginal artists and artisans from across the province have been invited to showcase their art at Acadia University's First Aboriginal Art and Literature Mawio'mi (Gathering) in the Theatre Festival Building on October 10: the exhibit and sale will run from 3-6 pm and 9-10 pm. Author and activist Thomas King will read from his new book *The Inconvenient Indian: A Curious Account of Native Peoples in North America*, at 7pm in the theatre. The reading will be followed by a question-and-answer period and a book signing. The Box of Delights Bookstore will have books for sale before and after the reading (6-7 and 9-10). With special thanks to the Confederacy of Mainland Mi'kmaq, the Indigenous Student Society at Acadia, Welkaqnik Aboriginal Gathering Space at Acadia, Authors@Acadia, contributing Faculty, Departments, and Staff, the offices of the President and Vice President Academic, the Canada Council, and with inspiration from historic, founding and enduring treaties of peace and friendship.



SISTERS IN SPIRIT

On October 4, the 4th annual community-campus Sisters in Spirit event, 4-7 pm, will start at Welkaqnik Aboriginal Gathering Space (52 University Ave) and then proceed, in a Walk of Remembrance, to KCIC Garden Room. To create a visual representation of the approximately 600 missing and murdered Aboriginal women and girls across Canada, contribute your lightly worn or new shoes to the interactive art exhibit in KCIC foyer the day of the event. The Indigenous Student Society of Acadia is also collecting red dresses that will be hung around campus to raise awareness of SIS. This year, Chiefs have asked that missing and murdered Aboriginal men and boys, and families, be remembered and honoured. Although Canada's premiers called for a national inquiry in July 2013, the federal government has rejected national and international calls for a national inquiry into violence against Aboriginal women and girls.

A HOCKEY HOMECOMING

This Thanksgiving weekend there's a very special homecoming in Windsor.

Excitement is growing for the return home of the 1903 Windsor Citizens' hockey trophy. The trophy had been awarded to the best senior hockey team in Windsor from 1903. It is one of the oldest hockey trophies in Canadian history and was last won by the Brooklyn team in 1952.

The trophy recently made provincial and national headlines after I discovered it in a Toronto antique store. It had been purchased by the antiques dealer at auction from the estate of prominent New Brunswick businessman and philanthropist Mitchell Franklin.

I work and live in Toronto. While on a lunchtime walk several weeks ago, I was drawn by a powerful force into the very antiques store where the magnificent sterling silver 1903 Windsor Citizens' hockey trophy was on display.

I have a natural love affair with the Maritimes, springing from my family roots in western Newfoundland. My love is also rooted in Wolfville, where my son, daughter-in-law, and granddaughter live.

On seeing the trophy, it was love at first sight! It brought out my love of hockey. It also brought out the love for doing the right thing—of a group of Canadians working together for the public good by helping another group of Canadians.



It was then and there that the Toronto-Windsor Hockey Friendship Society was born.

Perhaps the Mayor of Windsor and the Warden of West Hants say it best in their letter sent to the Toronto-Windsor Hockey Friendship Society on September 26:

"It is a unique and special occasion when a group of citizens from one of the largest cities in North America come together to help a small community in Nova Scotia. But then again, Canada is a unique and special place to live...and Canadian hockey fans are a special breed."

By pooling our resources the citizens of Toronto and Windsor are working together to buy and repatriate the lost



Citizens' trophy. It didn't take long to "hatch" the plan once local hockey historian David Carter, David Hunter, President of the Windsor Hockey Heritage Society, and I got to talking.

And yes, the trophy is coming home to Nova Scotia this Thanksgiving weekend. Thanks to the support and generosity of the Windsor Hockey Heritage Society, it will be on permanent public display at the Windsor Hockey Heritage Museum in Haliburton House for everyone to enjoy once again.

As for me, for the time being, I will continue to take my lunchtime walks and eventually retire to become a "relic hunter"!

To read more about this unique story, to help the fundraising effort, or to find out more about the upcoming Windsor celebration, go to: www.birthplaceofhockey.com. Also follow us on Facebook at: Toronto-Windsor Hockey Friendship Society.

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THE WHO'S WHO

PAUL DUNN...A DUNN DEAL

I really enjoy writing this column. I get to meet so many interesting people. Sometimes I've seen these people on the street or at the Farmers' Market, and then down the road we connect for a *Who's Who* profile, and it's a great feeling. This is sort of how Paul Dunn came to me. I remember seeing Paul here and there, and then a few weeks ago he agreed to be profiled here. And what an interesting guy!

Paul Dunn lives in New Minas with his wife Gail and their three children: Jackson, Abby and Ashton. Paul and Gail moved to Nova Scotia 20 years ago so that Gail could attend Acadia Divinity College. She is now a Baptist Minister and pastors a church in Lockhartville. It was a move that they enjoyed and found very beneficial, as they both love living in Nova Scotia. I know this isn't about Gail, but she does play a huge factor in Paul's being, so I have to give a little space to her (thank you, Gail!).

Paul has worked in all areas of homebuilding. He is currently employed with the local home building company, Denim Homes. Paul also opened a non-commission real-estate company in January of this year called HomesByOwner.com. You may have seen the signs around town. Paul owns the HomesByOwner.com rights to all of Nova Scotia except Halifax. He enjoys building this business and finds it satisfying dealing with homeowners and businesses, enabling and empowering them to sell their homes themselves and therefore saving them thousands of dollars in commissions. For example, a couple from Kentville saved over \$20,000 in commission on the sale of their property by using the services of Paul's business.

You can check out Paul's website www.homesbyowner.com/kentville. Packages start at rela-

tively low prices and Paul works with a local broker who can provide other services and can also work with local real-estate agents.

I know all that business stuff isn't overly interesting. Paul's got more to him than what you've just read. Paul has played guitar and sung with the group Shoulder to Shoulder (STS) for six years. Paul is a contracted songwriter for Perchance Publishing in New Minas and is a dedicated member of SOCAN. Along with singing and writing songs, Paul has managed to write two children's books, and even went a step further by reading them to children all over the province during literacy week. Paul has a new children's book in the works (still waiting for illustrations) called *Billy, the*

Moth Who Wanted to be a Butterfly, so keep an eye out for that sometime next year.

Paul says, "One of the highlights of singing and playing with the group STS was when the twin towers were struck down in 2001, many of the flights were rerouted to Greenwood and we were asked to play at a moment's notice for the many people who were stranded here while they figured out what to do. It was an incredible joy to be able to play for them and add some comfort to their stay." The group also played in schools all over Nova Scotia during Black History month in February. They sang and led discussions about the struggles of the slaves and how they overcame adversity.

Paul's two biggest passions are his faith and his family. Working can consume a lot of a person's life, but Paul finds a balance and thoroughly enjoys interacting with his kids and watching them grow. He sure knows how to get things DUNN! Best of luck to you Paul!

~ Mike Butler



STUDIO RALLY WEEKEND 2013

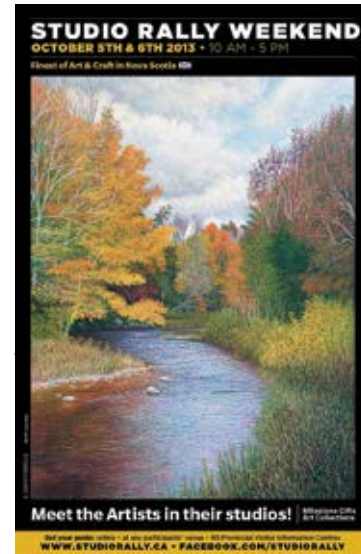
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Visit Nova Scotia's fine artists & craftspeople in their studios. See our fabulous province through their eyes. Everyone wins in this rally, so take your time.

Since 1992, Studio Rally has been an exciting year-round part of Nova Scotia cultural life. During Studio Rally Weekend, Nova Scotia artists and artisans throw open their studio doors, and locals and tourists alike, Studio Rally maps in hand, hit the highways and byways to pay a few calls.

PLANNING YOUR TRIP

This is a great opportunity to meet the artists in their studios, view some of their work, and gain insight into the creative process. On Studio Rally's website, www.studiorally.ca/guide, you can see the guide for the entire province and view artists' studios/listings by selecting a region.



Studio Rally brochures are available at most art galleries, participating artists studios, tourist bureaus around the province, and other locations.

David Howells is one of the artists participating in this year's event. He's excited about his first year doing this event and is thankful to the folks at Studio Rally for choosing one of his images as this year's Studio Rally Weekend event poster.

Although the Studio Rally artists participate in the guide with all intentions of greeting you on Studio Rally Weekend, if you're travelling any distance, we suggest you call ahead to avoid a possible unexpected absence and any disappointment.

Enjoy this year's Studio Rally
David Howells

Studio Rally Artist Profile:

David Howells

David Howells | 9 Bobbitt Drive | St Croix, NS

By blending Realism and Impressionism, David's oil paintings transport us to a world familiar to us all, but with a soft, luminous edge. His rich hues and textures with tapestry-like qualities trigger the imagination to romp in the traditional, pastoral landscapes he creates.



STUDIO RALLY ARTIST PROFILE:

Charlotte Onyschuck

Charlotte Onyschuck: | 10031 Hwy 1, Greenwich

Charlotte has a painting style that is a unique combination of realism imbued with stylization and abstraction. She paints what she loves; people, wildlife & florals are her subjects of choice. She usually paints with acrylics or oil, employing rich tones and attention to detail.



STUDIO RALLY ARTIST PROFILE:

Terry-Lee Bourgeois-King

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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. All the elements of the great classical ballets are here: emotion, drama and vivid characters. Royal Ballet Principal Guest Artist Carlos Acosta has danced the virtuoso role of Basilio many times. So it is especially exciting that he is creating this new production for The Royal Ballet, with designs by Tim Hatley, who will give a modern edge to a broadly traditional staging. The music (here arranged by Martin Yates, who also conducts) is full of Spanish flair and atmosphere, with a characteristic clarity of melody and rhythm that makes it so instantly appealing. Don Quixote is a wonderfully entertaining ballet, known not only for its grand pas de deux, but for the "white act" visions of the beautiful Dulcinea and many lively scenes—a crowded port, an uproarious tavern—that bring the whole Company on stage.

Hello Kings South candidates, please provide 100ish words on your stance on the issue of fracking in Kings County.



Shane Buchan, Progressive Conservative Party of NS candidate

I've had many discussions about fracking with two geologists on my campaign team. If done properly, the dangers can be minimized, but proper regulations would certainly be needed and, most likely, be quite cost-prohibitive.



Overall, I'm not in favour of this method of extracting energy from the area. I've seen what fracking has done in Pennsylvania, it's a scary wasteland. I'm much more in favour of looking at energy options offshore before opting for those onshore. First and foremost, I'm here to represent the people of Kings South.

Sheila G. Richardson, Green Party of NS candidate

The Green Party of Nova Scotia does not support onshore gas production by drilling or hydraulic fracturing or further investment in off-shore oil and gas. We oppose the fluid waste from hydraulic fracturing in other provinces coming into Nova Scotia for treatment, storage or disposal.



Onshore gas production from unconventional fields like shale carries high risk, including significant impacts on groundwater.

In areas, such as Kennetcook, Hants County, we oppose fracking due to the possibility of radon and uranium being released. We believe that the safety of the community is at risk and would oppose such developments.

Keith Irving, NS's Liberal Party candidate

Voters from one end of Kings South to the other have made it known to me that they have deep concerns about fracking. I support the moratorium on fracking first called for by the Liberals and as set out in the Liberal Platform. I also oppose the importation of fracking waste from other jurisdictions which the NDP have allowed and I will continue to oppose the importation of fracking waste. The Liberal platform also calls for a ban on the importation of fracking waste. I also believe that any analysis of risks associated with fracking needs to be conducted independent of government, with the methodology of the research and the results made available to all Nova Scotians. I believe that the fracking discussion in Nova Scotia should not be driven by applications, but by comprehensive research on the risks and community consultation.



Ramona Jennex, New Democratic Party NS incumbent

The NDP will not allow hydraulic fracturing in Nova Scotia unless Nova Scotians know that it will not harm the environment. Cape Breton University president David Wheeler is leading an independent review of the social, economic, environmental and health impacts of hydraulic fracturing. The Wheeler review will look at all aspects of fracking, including storage and disposal of liquids; its conclusions will guide the development of public policy on fracking. No fracking is now underway in Nova Scotia.



Rodney MacDonald's Conservative government allowed fracking in the Kennetcook area despite growing concerns. The Liberals have ignored serious public concerns by proposing that the province pick "green fracking" as a sector for economic development.

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On a recent CBC Television production of *Maritimes Cultureville*, host Colleen Jones highlighted the many distinct cultural attributes of 10 Maritime communities. The selection of communities was based on submissions by Maritimers and an evaluation by CBC. Wolfville, along with the Village of Canning, was in this year's top 10 culturally vibrant communities in the Maritime provinces.

CBC TV celebrated Wolfville as the home of Acadia University and Al Whittle Theatre where music and theatre are "nurtured" and as a community where "artist genius shines." It also accentuated Wolfville's slow-food and wine experiences as offering new economic growth opportunities for Wolfville and its surrounding communities.

Wolfville is a fertile culture of both the head and the hands, influenced as much by academia as the soil. It has a sense of confidence and creativity that keeps it charged with a unique brand of energy. Wolfville sets the stage now for world-class experiences ranging from distinctive boutiques, world class accommodations and dining to the Wolfville Magic Winery Bus, Deep Roots Music Festival, Devour! The Food Film Fest and much more.

"We are delighted to receive this important recognition and equally proud of the renowned reputation that Wolfville is developing," says David Hovell, executive director of the WBDC. "As we continue our work to establish Wolfville as the premier food and wine destination of the Atlantic provinces, it is exciting to see opportunities to grow enterprise in Wolfville emerging."

The Wolfville Business Development Corporation is an independent corporation that represents the interests of Wolfville businesses and business people. It is funded directly by Wolfville businesses and works in partnership with the Town of Wolfville, Acadia University and business owners. WBDC promotes Wolfville through marketing initiatives aimed to create a positive profile for the Town and increasing business activity.

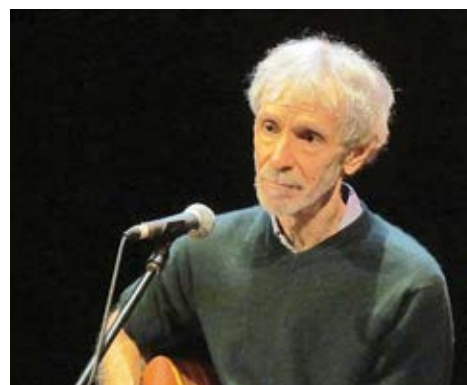


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WOLFVILLE WALKING DINNER



The Wolfville Walking Dinner Fundraiser raised just over \$7,600 for VON Annapolis Valley's Community Supports Services. Groups made their way around Wolfville enjoying food from Lockett Vineyards, Troy Restaurant, Ivy Deck Bistro, Paddy's Brewpub, Front and Central, The Privet House, Slow Dough and Just Us! Coffee. This successful event will be repeated next year in June.

- Debbie Roza-Mercier
 debbie.roza-mercier@von.ca

Photo: Groups that participated in Sunday's Wolfville Walking Dinner fundraiser.

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Did you ever wonder what the untold story of the pea from "The Princess and the Pea" was? 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. Join us for a delightful musical experience that carries a powerful message.

This musical was written and directed by Micaela Comeau, winner of the CentreStage Playwriting Competition.

Cast members (in order of appearance): Kenzie Melanson, Olivia Lee, Keira Melanson, Charlotte Crouch, Foster Crouch, Claire Donnelly, Sophie van Exel, Jasmine

Price, Kaitlyn Kelley, Savannah Maxner.

How the Pea Came to Be plays in the Upstairs Performance Centre on October 19m, 20m, 26m, 27m, November 2m, 3m beginning at 2 p.m. (m = matinee)

All tickets are \$5. Call 678-8040 for reservations.

CentreStage Theatre is located at 61 River Street, Kentville.

For more information visit www.centrestagetheatre.ca



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Massaged Kale Salad with Orange Supremes, Red Onion, and Candied Walnuts, drizzled with Roasted-Garlic-and-Cumin Vinaigrette

The fall months are now upon us, but that doesn't mean we have to give up on salads! Avondale Sky Winery held the first annual Garlic Fest last weekend, and I was lucky enough to be one of three chefs picked to demo anything garlic! This lovely kale salad was one of my submissions that had the crowd asking for more. This super-food salad is perfect for the colder months and looks beautiful any way you serve it! Enjoy and as always, Have a Tasty Day! ~Chef Kerina

Salad Ingredients:

2 large oranges, juice and zest reserved
1 bunch kale, stalks removed and discarded, leaves cut into bite-sized pieces
1 lemon, juiced
Kosher salt
1 small red onion, thinly sliced
Handful candied walnuts (see below)

Vinaigrette:

Orange juice and zest
Remaining lemon juice
4-5 roasted garlic cloves, finely chopped (see below)
2 tbsp honey
1 tsp ground cumin
1/4 - 1/2 c. extra-virgin olive oil, plus extra for drizzling
Salt and pepper to taste

Vinaigrette Preparation:

Using the bowl with the reserved orange juice, whisk together the remaining lemon juice, roasted garlic and orange zest. Add honey and cumin and whisk until combined. Slowly drizzle in 1/4 - 1/2 cup of olive oil while whisking, until the vinaigrette comes together. Season the vinaigrette with salt and pepper to taste.

Candied Walnuts:

1/2 c. sugar
1 1/2 c. raw walnut halves
1/4 tsp kosher salt



Preparation:

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Use middle rack in oven. Lay walnuts out in a single layer on a sheet pan lined with parchment paper. Bake for 5-7 minutes. Be careful not to burn. Remove from oven and let cool on a rack.
2. Pour sugar into a medium saucepan with a heavy bottom. Cook sugar on medium heat. As soon as the sugar begins to melt, stir with a wooden spoon, keep stirring until all the sugar has melted and begins to caramelize. Add the walnuts to the pan, quickly stirring to coat each piece with the caramelized sugar.
3. Working very quickly, spread them out on the same sheet pan. Use two forks to separate the walnuts from each other. Sprinkle the nuts with the salt. Let cool completely.

Roasted Garlic:

Preheat oven to 400° F. Using a sharp knife, cut tops off a whole head of garlic, just enough so the cloves are exposed. Place in an oven-proof dish, drizzle lightly with olive oil, and season with salt and pepper. Cover with tin foil and roast for 20-25 minutes or until soft. Remove and cool. Squeeze the roasted cloves from the bulb. Place unused cloves in the fridge for another use.

Building the salad:

Using a sharp knife, cut peel and white pith from oranges. Working over a bowl to catch juice, cut between membranes to release segments (supremes) and place them in a separate bowl. Then squeeze the remaining juice from the oranges into the first bowl, set aside.

In a large serving bowl, add the kale, half of the lemon juice, a drizzle of oil and a little kosher salt. Massage until the kale starts to soften and wilt, 2 to 3 minutes. Set aside while you make the vinaigrette.

Drizzle some of the vinaigrette over the kale, toss to coat. Remove half of the kale and arrange some red onion, orange supremes and a few candied walnuts over top. Place remaining kale on top and repeat with remaining ingredients. Drizzle with additional vinaigrette if desired.

Can be enjoyed at room temperature or chilled.

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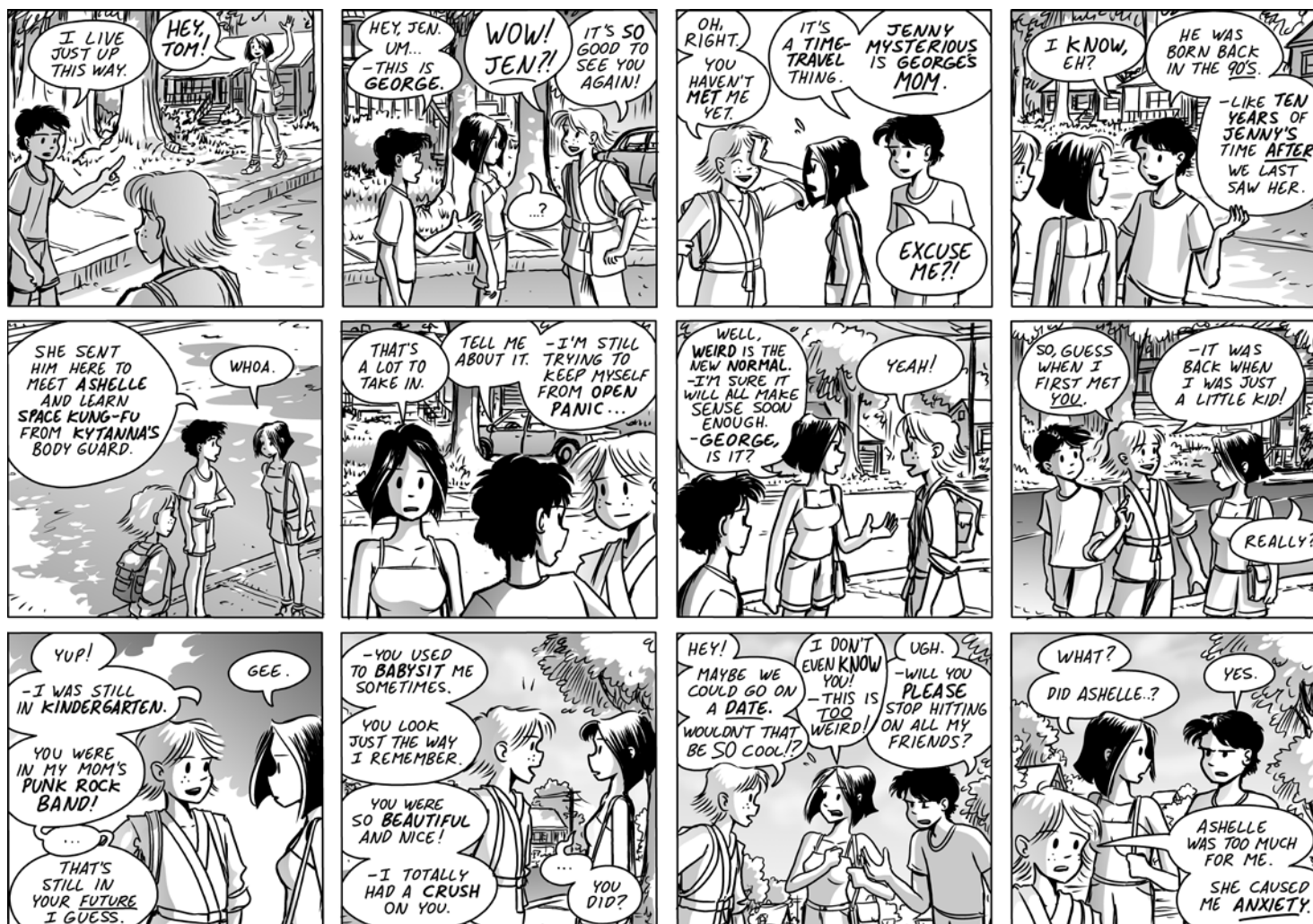


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Rob Brezny's FREE WILL ASTROLOGY

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Are you good at haggling? Do you maybe even enjoy the challenge of negotiating for a better price, of angling for a fairer deal? The coming week will be a favorable time to make extensive use of this skill. According to my analysis of the astrological omens, you will thrive on having friendly arguments with just about everyone, from your buddies to your significant other to your mommy to God Herself. Everywhere you go, I encourage you to engage in lively discussions as you hammer out compromises that will serve you well. Be cheerful and adaptable and forceful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): In David Markson's experimental novel *Wittgenstein's Mistress*, the protagonist fantasizes about the winter she lived at the Louvre Museum in Paris. She says that to keep warm she made big fires and burned some of the museum's precious artifacts. I'm hoping you won't do anything remotely resembling that mythic event in the coming week, Taurus. I understand that you may be going through a cold spell -- a time when you're longing for more heat and light. But I beg you not to sacrifice enduring beauty in order to ameliorate your temporary discomfort. This, too, shall pass.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): "Don't say you want love," writes San Francisco author Stephen Sparks. "Say you want the morning light through a paint-flecked window; say you want a gust of wind scraping leaves along the pavement and hills rolling toward the sea; say you want to notice, in a tree you walk past every day, the ruins of a nest exposed as the leaves fall away; a slow afternoon of conversation in a shadowy bar; the smell of bread baking." That's exactly the oracle I want to give you, Gemini. In my opinion, you can't afford to be generic or blank in your requests for love. You must be highly specific. You've got to ask for the exact feelings and experiences that will boost the intensity of your lust for life. (Here's Sparks' Tumblr page: invisiblestories.tumblr.com.)

CANCER (June 21-July 22): "The world breaks everyone, and afterward, many are stronger in the broken places," wrote Cancerian writer Ernest Hemingway. By my estimation, my fellow Crabs, we are now entering a phase of our astrological cycle when we can make dramatic progress in healing the broken places in ourselves. But even better than that: As we

deal dynamically with the touchy issues that caused our wounds, we will become stronger than we were before we got broken.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Let's hope you have given deep thought to understanding who you are at this moment of your life. Let's also hope that you have developed a clear vision of the person you would like to become in, say, three years. How do you feel about the gap between the current YOU and the future YOU? Does it oppress you? Does it motivate you? Maybe a little of both? I'll offer you the perspective of actress Tracee Ellis Ross. "I am learning every day," she told *Uptown Magazine*, "to allow the space between where I am and where I want to be to inspire me and not terrify me."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do the words "purity" and "purify" have any useful purpose? Or have they been so twisted by religious fundamentalists and mocked by decadent cynics that they're mostly just farcical? I propose that you take them seriously in the coming week. Give them your own spin. For instance, you could decide to purify yourself of petty attitudes and trivial desires that aren't in alignment with your highest values. You might purify yourself of self-deceptions that have gotten you into trouble and purify yourself of resentments that have blocked your creative energy. At the very least, Virgo, cleanse your body with extra-healthy food, good sleep, massage, exercise, and sacred sex.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): I periodically hike alone into the serene hills north of San Francisco and perform a set of my songs for the birds, insects, squirrels, and trees. Recently I discovered that British comedian Milton Jones tried a similar experiment. He did his stand-up act for a herd of cows on a farm in Hertfordshire. I can't speak for Jones' motivations, but one of the reasons I do my nature shows is because they bring out my wild, innocent, generous spirit. Now is a good time for you to do something similar for yourself, Libra. What adventures can you undertake that will fully activate your wild, innocent, generous spirit?

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Are you anxious and agitated, afraid that you're careening out of control? Is there a flustered voice in your head moaning, "Stop the insanity!"? Well, relax, dear Scorpio. I promise you that you no longer have to worry about going cray-cray. Why? Because you have already

gone cray-cray, my friend. That is correct. You slipped over the threshold a few days ago, and have been living in Bonkersville ever since. And since you are obviously still alive and functioning, I think it's obvious that the danger has passed. Here's the new truth: If you surrender to the uproar, if you let it teach you all it has to teach you, you will find a lively and intriguing kind of peace.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): To give you the oracle that best matches your current astrological omens, I've borrowed from "Sweetness," a poem by Stephen Dunn. I urge you to memorize it or write it on a piece of paper that you will carry around with you everywhere you go. Say Dunn's words as if they were your own: "Often a sweetness comes / as if on loan, stays just long enough // to make sense of what it means to be alive, / then returns to its dark / source. As for me, I don't care // where it's been, or what bitter road / it's traveled / to come so far, to taste so good."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): In her book *Teaching a Stone to Talk*, Annie Dillard apologizes to God and Santa Claus and a nice but eccentric older woman named Miss White, whom she knew as a child. "I am sorry I ran from you," she writes to them. "I am still running from that knowledge, that eye, that love from which there is no refuge. For you meant only love, and love, and I felt only fear, and pain." Judging from your current astrological omens, Capricorn, I'd say that now would be a good time for you to do something similar: Take an inventory of the beauty and love and power you have sought to escape and may still be trying to avoid. You're finally ready to stop running and embrace at least some of that good stuff.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): *The Dragon Lives Again* is a 1977 film that tells the story of martial arts legend Bruce Lee fighting bad guys in the underworld. Among the villains he defeats are Dracula, James Bond, the Godfather, Clint Eastwood, and the Exorcist. I urge you to use this as inspiration, Aquarius. Create an imaginary movie in your mind's eye. You're the hero, of course. Give yourself a few superpowers, and assemble a cast of scoundrels from your past -- anyone who has done you wrong. Then watch the epic tale unfold as you do with them what Bruce Lee did to Dracula and company. Yes, it's only pretend. But you may be surprised at how

much this helps you put your past behind you. Think of it as a purgative meditation that will free you to move in the direction of the best possible future.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): After studying the myths and stories of many cultures throughout history, Joseph Campbell arrived at a few conclusions about the nature of the human quest. Here's one that's apropos for you right now: "The cave you fear to enter holds the treasure you seek." He came up with several variations on this idea, including this one: "The very cave you are afraid to enter turns out to be the source of what you are looking for." I urge you to consider making this your operative hypothesis for the coming weeks, Pisces.

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

Name ten personal possessions that you'd put in a time capsule to be dug up by your descendants in 500 years. Testify at Freewillastrology.com.

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- 4 On what beach can you see a 1500-year-old drowned forest?
- 5 What is the name of the narrow piece of land that connects Nova Scotia to New Brunswick?

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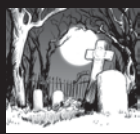
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ELVIS.... DUNN TO PERFECTION!!!

Guess who called me at work last week? Let me put all your suspicious minds to rest... it was Elvis!! Well, okay, not THE Elvis but it was Elvis Tribute Artist Thane Dunn, and that's close enough for me! I have to say



The new show, *Elvis on Tour*, will have all your favorite Elvis rock, country and gospel classics plus lots of his songs that people love but don't often get a chance to hear. Thane's new Cadillac Kings include three

that the experience of chatting with "Elvis" on the phone was very disruptive to my state of composure because I am a huge Elvis fan and Thane Dunn is an incredible Elvis tribute artist. Thane was calling because in the past I've helped promote his show through very loud word of mouth and through my Uncorked Articles here in the *Grapevine*. He asked if I would lend the same courtesy for his upcoming show in Wolfville. He barely had half the question out and I was at the computer starting to type.

East Coast Music Award winners along with an impressive array of amazing players. You'll see authentic replicas of classic Elvis stage costumes, and Thane always has some surprises up his sequined sleeves for the audiences. Trust me, this is a show you don't want to miss. You can visit thanedunn.net website for photos, videos and information about Thane and his band, or go to youtube to see footage of this unique performer. You'll swear it's the king himself.

Thane Dunn has been a busy man since his last stop in Wolfville. The 2009 International World Champion Elvis Tribute Artist has had a very hectic touring schedule, has changed bands, and even had time to win the World's Largest Elvis Gospel Competition. He will be returning to Festival Theatre with his new show *Elvis on Tour*, Saturday, Oct 12. Thane's annual Valley show, with his eight-piece band The Cadillac Kings, was in Windsor last year; this October, Thane returns to the Festival Theatre to entertain the masses with his stellar showmanship and his incredible giving spirit.

Thane says, "I think the show constantly gets better. We've always gotten a fantastic reception in Wolfville but I know this show will blow them away. Even one of my new suits actually has a stud which fell off of Elvis's original suit in 1972 during the filming of *Elvis on Tour*."

I have seen Thane perform three times before and he is nothing short of amazing! Thane has become widely regarded as the very best Elvis tribute artist in the world. He is the full Elvis package, folks, from his natural resemblance to uncanny vocals and choreography. He has the ability to mesmerize his audience and create the illusion that you are seeing the King himself. Even people who have seen the real Elvis Presley in concert say, Thane is so spot-on that it's like seeing the King of Rock and Roll all over again. I can safely say, even not having been born before Elvis died, that I have seen the next best thing to the man himself.

The glitz and glamour of Thane is great, but behind this show is a humanitarian and very caring individual. Two years ago Thane lost his father to cancer and shortly after his now wife Melanie was diagnosed with ovarian cancer. She is a real fighter and has been cancer free for over a year now. Thane has helped Ovarian Cancer Canada financially in the past and will be donating a portion of proceeds from the Wolfville show to the Nova Scotia chapter.

On Saturday, October 12 at 7:30, catch Thane and his band as they raise the roof Elvis style at the Festival Theatre in Wolfville. Tickets are on sale at the Acadia Box office. Call 542-5500 or visit the website at boxoffice.acadiau.ca. I must stress that this is a family show, perfect for all ages and a great way to introduce your kids to the music and persona of one of the greatest entertainers ever. I'm all shook up, and the show hasn't even started yet!

~ Mike Butler

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Winner of the dessert crepe last issue: Laura Thompson

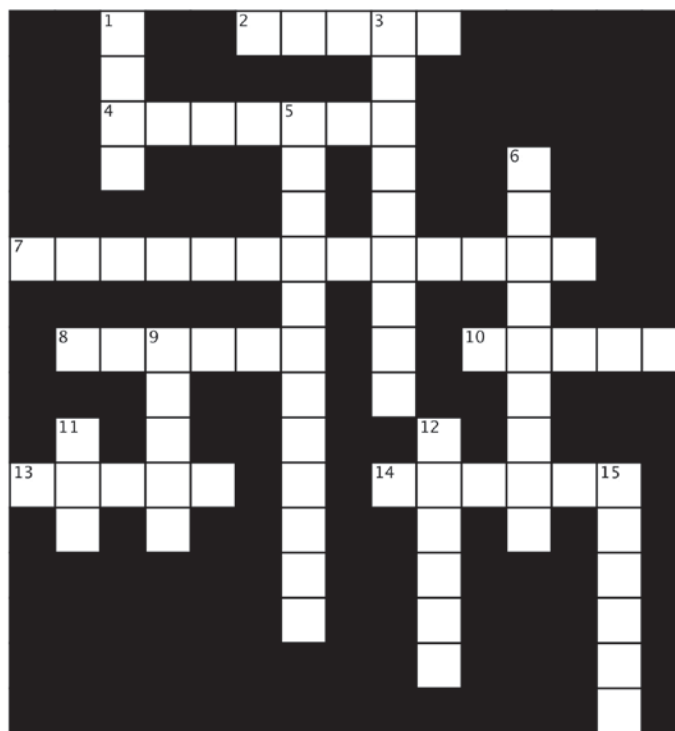
OCTOBER IN THE VALLEY | created by Emily Leeson

Across

2. The sort of mischief only a treat can prevent.
4. The pumpkins will cross Lake Pesaquid during the 15th Annual Pumpkin _____ on October 13th.
7. These Kentville folks appear once a year, with strange orange heads.
8. These are starting to change colour.
10. Artist Holly _____ at the Acadia Art Gallery.
13. If you're looking for a giant pumpkin, look no farther than this farm in Windsor.
14. These Irish lads will be in Windsor October 20th.

Down

1. Run for this in Wolfville on October 6th.
3. It's Festival time in Aylesford for this tart berry on October 5th.
5. The second Monday in October.
6. Also known as All Hallows' Eve.
9. October 5th is _____ Day at the Greenwood Mall.
11. Apple or pumpkins, now's the time to get a slice.
12. It's craft fair time at this Wolfville highschool on October 19th.
15. Rally Weekend, October 5th and 6th.



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THURSDAY, 3

Ticket Auction – Royal Canadian Legion, Windsor 7-9pm • The Windsor Wrecks Relay For Life team will be hosting a ticket auction (ALL NEW ITEMS) in support of the Canadian Cancer Society's Relay For Life event (June 14, 2014). Starts at 5:30pm. **TIX:** 10 tickets for \$1, 50 tickets for \$5, 100 tickets for \$10, 200 tickets for \$20 **INFO:** 798-2031

FRIDAY, 4

BBQ Fundraiser – Scotia McLeod, Kentville 11:30am-1:30pm • Corporate fundraiser for Rotary's Awesome Race in support of the Valley Hospice. All proceeds will be corporately matched by Scotiabank! **INFO:** 678-0777 / shari.prim@scotiacleod.com

Sisters in Spirit – 52 University Ave, Wolfville 4-7pm • The 4th annual community-campus Sisters in Spirit event will start at Welkaqnik Aboriginal Gathering Space (52 University Ave.) and then proceed, in a Walk of Remembrance, to KCIC Garden Room. To create a visual representation of the approximately 600 missing and murdered Aboriginal women and girls across Canada, contribute your lightly worn or new shoes to the interactive art exhibit in KCIC foyer the day of the event. See page 8. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** calexander142@gmail.com

Film: Othello – Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 7-10pm • The National Theatre presents a major new production of William Shakespeare's celebrated play about the destructive power of jealousy. Othello, newly married to Desdemona – who is half his age – is appointed leader of a major military operation. Iago, passed over for promotion by Othello in favour of the young Cassio, persuades Othello that Cassio and Desdemona are having an affair. **TIX:** \$20 @ Box of Delights (Wolfville), all Ticketpro outlets, at door **INFO:** 542-7474 X230 / kathy@justuscoffee.com

Holly Carr, Opening Reception – Acadia University Art Gallery, Wolfville 7pm • "Light in the Forest" - 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. Carr uses past experiences that bridge both fear and awe to create a complex realm of narratives from her youth that interrogates the dichotomy between myths, fears, and safe places. Curator: Laurie Dalton **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 585-1373 / artgallery@acadiau.ca

AxeWomen's Basketball – Acadia Athletic Complex, Wolfville 7pm • Exhibition game VS UQAM **TIX:** \$6 regular, no charge for Acadia students **INFO:** sports.acadiau.ca

SATURDAY, 5

Country Breakfast – Louis Millet Community Complex, New Minas 7:30-10:30am • Menu Items: Eggs, Sausage, Toast, Pancakes, Hash Browns, Baked Beans, Coffee, Tea, Orange Juice, Apple Juice, Water. Lions Club fundraiser. **TIX:** \$6 adults, \$3 children **INFO:** 678-3819 / am967@chebucto.ns.ca

Pumpkin Palooza – Farmers Market, Wolfville 8:30am-1pm • Pumpkins, pumpkins everywhere... on the ground, on display, and yes, even in the food! Join the Wolfville Farmers' Market for Pumpkin Palooza, a festive market decorated in pumpkins galore, and lots of pumpkin-themed activities for the family! See ad page 10. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 697-3344 / manager@wolfvillefarmersmarket.ca

Rummage Sale, Flea Market & Boutique – St. Andrew's United Church, Wolfville 9am-12pm • Proceeds for charities local & abroad **TIX:** no admission **INFO:** 542-3314 / helenjordan@eastlink.ca

Holistic and Wellness Expo – Fire Hall, Greenwich 9:30am-5pm • 30 vendors. Free draws, mini massages,

reflexology, Reiki, angel, palm, tarot readings, naturopath, chiropractor, hypnotherapy, stained glass, clinical herbalist, Watkins, aromatherapy, stevia, colonics, esthetics, crystals, body products, sea glass jewelry, chocolate, Jin Shin Jytsu, auricular therapy, acupuncture, gifts and much more. Presented by Holly Silver and James Long of The Magical Closet (Kentville). **TIX:** \$3 **INFO:** 681-6310 / themagicalcloset@hotmail.ca

29th Annual Windsor~West Hants Pumpkin Weigh-Off – Exhibition Grounds, Windsor 10am • Giant pumpkins, squash, watermelon and field pumpkins compete globally. **TIX:** no admission **INFO:** worldsbiggestpumpkins.com

20th Harvest WineFest & Grape Stomp – Sainte-Famille Wines, Falmouth 10am-5pm • Charity stomp, children's stomp, and pumpkin carving contest. **TIX:** no charge. **INFO:** 800-565-0993 / st-famille.com

Studio Rally Weekend – Downtown Wolfville, Wolfville 10am-5pm. Also Oct. 6 • Visit Nova Scotia's fine artists & crafts people in their studios. See our fantastic province through their eyes. Take in a few galleries, enjoy a Pit Stop or two and simply be distracted by the beauty that surrounds us. Everyone wins in this rally, so take your time. For artists & galleries in the Greenwich/Wolfville/Grand Pré area, go to our website. Participating artists also in Windsor, Canning and Halls Harbour. See page 9. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** mslipp@ns.sympatico.ca

Ticket Auction – Lions Club, Kentville 10am-2pm • Over 200 NEW Items! Bake Sale, Cake Walk, 50/50 draw. Draw time 2pm (you do not need to be present to win). **TIX:** 20 tickets for \$1 **INFO:** 678-5905 / buttons100@hotmail.com

Harvest Pull – Northville Farm Heritage Centre, Billtown 10am • The Fifth Annual Antique Tractor Pull and Show. Full Canteen. Rain Date: Oct. 6 **TIX:** \$5 adult, no charge under 12. **INFO:** 582-3549 / info@northvillefarm.ca / northvillefarm.ca

The Great Amazing Chili-Off – Blomidon Estate Winery, Canning 12-3pm • The brave contestants are: Between the Bushes Restaurant, Front & Central Restaurant, & The Port Pub & Bistro. Guests will taste each chili (vegetarian option available) and vote to crown the Chili King. The king will be presented with the Ladle of Glory and receive total bragging rights. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 582-7565 / retail@blomidonwine.ca

Scotian Hiker: Grandmother's Head – #4181 Woodstock Rd Walden (District of Lunenburg) 12:30-4pm • Approx 8km through mixed woodland on a rough trail. Lots of fall colours. Carpool from Exit 11, carpool parking lot at 12:30pm. Bring a snack and water & check website on morning of hike **TIX:** no charge. **INFO/Reg:** 541-1343 / scotianhiker.com

Grow With Art: Children's Art Workshop – NSCC, Kentville 1-3pm • W/ Colleen Gerrits. Register at 12:45pm. Art works may be returned/rented at this time. For ages 5-14. **TIX:** \$2 per child **INFO:** 542-0234

Open House: Valley Speed Skating Club – Acadia Arena, Wolfville 1-4pm • Skates are provided and our coaches and members will be on hand to provide some guidance, along with information about the upcoming season. **TIX:** no charge. **INFO:** 824-0387 / valleyspeedskating@gmail.com

Harvest Tea – Community Centre, Gaspereau 2-4pm • Relax with a friend at our old fashioned Harvest Tea. Sandwiches and sweets will be served. A few display tables. All proceeds towards the rebuilding fund for the Black River Community Hall. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 542-3498 / jdhenigar@xcountrytv

AxeWomen Volleyball – Acadia Athletic Complex, Wolfville 2pm • Exhibition game VS Lakehead **TIX:** \$6

regular, free for Acadia students **INFO:** sports.acadiau.ca

AxeWomen Rugby – Raymond Field, Acadia 3pm • Regular Season VS UPEI **TIX:** \$6 regular, free for Acadia students **INFO:** sports.acadiau.ca

AxeWomen Basketball – Acadia Athletic Complex, Wolfville 7pm • Exhibition game VS Guelph **TIX:** \$6 regular, free for Acadia students **INFO:** sports.acadiau.ca

Annual Auction – Community Hall, Melanson 7pm (viewing 6:30pm) • W/ Auctioneer Doug Crowell. Canteen available. Proceeds for Walbrook Baptist Church **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** Marlene, 542-5931

Symphony Nova Scotia – Convocation Hall, Wolfville 7:30pm • Bernhard Gueller, conductor. Magnificent Mozart! Travel back in time to relive three of the master's greatest symphonies: the bright, cheerful "Linz", the powerful "Prague", and the deep, beautiful Symphony no. 39. Written over a span of six years in the prime of Mozart's career, these three stunning works showcase the one-time child prodigy as a hugely influential creative force. **TIX:** \$34 adult, \$22 student @ Acadia Box Office **INFO:** 542-5500 / boxoffice.acadiau.ca / pas@acadiau.ca

Concert: Ennis – Evergreen Theatre, Margaretsville 8-10pm • Having released 6 CD's as the Ennis Sisters, ENNIS are poised to release their follow-up to the award winning album, 'Lessons Learned'. "As long as we're able to maintain the passion that we have for playing live, we'll continue to produce the kind of music that people expect from us at our shows." **TIX:** \$20 adult, \$10 students **INFO:** 825-6834 / evergreentheatre@gmail.com

Hank Williams Tribute w/ Ryan Cook – Union Street Cafe, Berwick 8-10:30pm • Ryan Cook, a hardcore troubadour and traveling songwriter, grew up in a large dairy-farming family on the southwestern tip of Nova Scotia. Blending the nostalgia of classic country music with modern satire, Ryan has developed a progressive style of country that is both traditional and innovative. Branching as far left as country jazz and as far right as three-quarter time bluegrass, there are few elements of the genre he hasn't touched. **TIX:** \$20+HST **INFO:** 538-7787 / contact@unionstreetcafe.ca

Johnny Cash Tribute Show – Louis Millet Community Complex, New Minas 8pm • The longest running tribute show in Canada. Proceeds will sponsor a Valley family at Christmas. Hosted by Valley Shifters Motorcycle Club **TIX:** \$20 @ Just Us Coffee (Wolfville), Kustom Creations Cycle & Ink (New Minas), Home Hardware (Kentville), Paddys Pub, Lew Murphys, Clothesline and Tan Coffee (Greenwood) **INFO:** 299-2453 / carla_lantz@hotmail.com

Night Kitchen – Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 8-10pm • Get your tickets early! This high-end variety show of NS talent (the first Saturday of the month) has sold out something like 4 years in a row now. **TIX:** \$10 (\$5 for students) @ Just Us! Cafe (Wolfville) **INFO:** ariana@tabmusic.ca

Dance: Still Doin' Time – Legion, Kentville 9:30 • Bar and kitchen available. 19+ **TIX:** \$6 **INFO:** 678-8935 / kentvillelegion@eastlink.ca

Grand ReOpening – Doolys, New Minas 10pm-2am • Dooly's New Minas was recently renovated! Think of it more as a bar... less of a warehouse now. With all new interactive professional DJs and an all new space it's bound to be a great night! 19+ event. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** info@jsrbproductions.com

SUNDAY, 6

CIBC Run for the Cure – Acadia Athletic Complex, Wolfville 9:45-11:30am • Fundraiser for breast cancer. Final time to register 9:30am, opening ceremonies 9:45am, 10:15am walk/run starts. 11am - Awards. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 678-6955 / peggy.weir@acadiau.ca

AxeWomen Basketball – Horton High School, Greenwich 11am • Exhibition game VS UQAM **TIX:** \$6 regular, free for Acadia students **INFO:** sports.acadiau.ca

Benefit Show for Kathy Blenus Oikle – Lions Club, Coldbrook 11am-5pm • Proceeds to purchase a wheelchair for Kathy who has ALS. Come on out and enjoy an afternoon filled with musical entertainment, 50/50, bake sale, & auction. **TIX:** donation. **INFO:** 365-2368

A Concert for Kids – Community Hall, North Alton 2-4pm • Rainbows & Moonbeams. For ages 1-10 and those young at heart! There will be snacks, dancing, local talent, and we will even make our very own instruments! Proceeds will go to the reconstruction of the Black River Hall. **TIX:** donation. **INFO:** 542-5713 / rslevy@xcountrytv

Social Ballroom Dancing – Community Centre, Port Williams 3-5pm • You and your partner can practice your existing dance skills and learn new group dances. Occasional workshops offered by certified dance instructors. Keep fit, have fun and meet new people! **TIX:** \$17.50 membership per semester per person, \$5 drop in fee per couple per session. **INFO:** Alan, 678-0375

Fundy Film screens: STILL MINE – Al Whittle Theatre, 4 & 7 pm • Laced with wry humour this heartfelt love story is based on a real N.B. couple. Craig (James Cromwell) at 89 is wrapped in red tape by an overzealous inspector when he sets out to build a more suitable home on their land for his wife Irene (Geneviève Bujold), whose memory is failing. This award-winning gem offers a natural intimacy between Cromwell and Bujold that is rare in characters of any age. See ad p.13. **TIX:** \$8. **INFO:** 542-5157 / info@fundyfilm.ca

MONDAY, 7

10th Anniversary Celebration – NSCC Kingstec Campus, Kentville 4:30-8pm • Join the Early Childhood Development Support Centre as we celebrate TEN YEARS supporting Early Childhood Educators in the community! Drop in at 4:30pm, Reception at 6:30pm. Reception, networking, "open mic" Share your experiences at our open mic! **TIX:** no charge. **INFO:** 690-2514 / justine.macdonald@nssc.ca

TUESDAY, 8 NS Provincial Election

Careforce Alzheimer Cafe – Kings Riverside Court, Kentville 2-4pm • A free monthly event where those with memory loss and their families and caregivers can find recognition, information, acceptance, and support. **TIX:** no charge. **INFO:** 365-3155 / careforce@careforce.ca

McGrath & Davies Poetry Reading – Memorial Library, Wolfville 3:30pm • Carmelita McGrath's 'Escape Velocity' culls overlooked fragments from our domestic lives and ferries them on unpredictable journeys. In 'How the Gods Pour Tea', Lynn Davies's powerful imagination blends observation and fancy, passion and playfulness, producing strikingly fresh metaphors. Squirrels paddle away on twigrafts; giant horses take to the sky. **TIX:** no charge. **INFO:** 585-1502 (English Dept.) / andrea.schwenke.wylie@acadiau.ca

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

Refresh: Local Projects Roundup, Round III – Farmers Market, Wolfville 7-9pm • The return of the Local Projects Roundup where we give the floor to a bunch of folks to highlight their New Media initiatives with a series of short presentations. W/ValleyEvents.ca, CogNova Technologies, WaveMobile, and CoastalForge **TIX:** no charge. **INFO:** 365-2213 / RefreshAnnapolisValley@gmail.com


VALLEY EVENT TICKET GIVEAWAY: CHANCE TO WIN 2 TICKETS TO:
Concert: Don Amero, Friday October 11th, 7pm, Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville
Draw date: October 6th Enter all draws: valleyevents.ca/win

YOUR GUIDE TO ANNAPOLIS VALLEY EVENTS. VISIT THE EVENTS & MUSIC LINKS TO SEE UPCOMING EVENTS. SIGN UP FOR THE WEEKLY EVENT EMAIL. ADD NEW EVENTS.

WEDNESDAY, 9

Sip.Chat.Connect. – Blomidon Garden Centre, Greenwich 9-10am • Sip.Chat.Connect. Business Networking was created not only to generate new business leads for its membership, but to share ideas and build a business community. At the meetings you will find a wide variety of business owners and employees representing many services like HR, finance, IT, and more. When people get together like this, everyone achieves more. Join us! **TIX:** no charge. **INFO:** 1-877-277-9797 / networking@sipchatconnect.ca

Babies and Books – Library, Windsor 10:30-11am. Also Oct. 16 • A special one-on-one time for babies and their caregivers with stories, songs and rhymes. Ages 0-24 months. **TIX:** no charge. **INFO:** 798-5424

Valley Women Business Networking Gala – NSCC Kingstec Campus, Kentville 6:30-9pm • Speaker: Barb Stegemann, celebrated entrepreneur and bestselling author. Barb is the first woman in Atlantic Canada to win a venture-capital deal on CBC Television's Dragons' Den. Proceeds go to NSCC bursaries, businesswomen in developing countries, and local business events. **TIX:** \$25 (VWBN members get one ticket free) @ Kings Physiotherapy Clinic (New Minas), Kimball Brogan Law Office (Wolfville) **INFO:** rsvp@vwbn.ca

Fundy Film screens: PLANET OF SNAIL – Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 7pm • From this "planet," Poet Young-Chan is deaf and blind. Inhabitants call themselves 'snails' because they lead a quiet, slow life, relying on tactile senses. Frustrated by his isolation, Young-Chan finds the bridge to a wider world when he meets Soon-Ho, his wife and soul mate. But her spinal condition means that soon he must learn to be on his own again. "...simple, direct and magical," top prize at Amsterdam International Doc Film Festival. See ad p.13. **TIX:** \$8 **INFO:** 542-5157 / fundyfilm.ca

Burlington Welsh Male Chorus – Wolfville Baptist Church, Wolfville 8-9:30pm • The North Mountain Chorus under the direction of Wendy Lapierre is hosting the Burlington Welsh Male Chorus on tour in the Maritimes from Ontario, for an evening of choral music. **TIX:** \$10 or pay what you can, at door. **INFO:** 679-9313 / beeper48@live.ca

THURSDAY, 10

Fun & Fables – Library, Windsor 10:30-11:30am. Also Oct. 17 • Join us for stories, songs and crafts for ages 2 to 5. Call 798-5424 to register or for more information. **TIX:** no charge. **INFO:** 798-5424

Smart Lunch: The Tax Planned Will – Kings Volunteer Resource Centre Boardroom, 35 Webster St., Kentville 12-1pm • We all know the importance of having a will and making the transition of our estates as smooth and unencumbered as possible. Andrew McNutt, a consultant with Investors Group will talk with us about some of the ways we can plan our wills with these strategies in mind. **TIX:** \$25 (+HST) members, \$35 (+HST) potential members. **INFO:** annapolisvalleychamber.ca

Art & Literature Mawio'mi – Festival Theatre, Wolfville 3-10pm • Native Spirits: Here and Now before Time. Working in collaboration with Gerald Gloade, Aboriginal artists and artisans from across the province have been invited to showcase their art at the First Aboriginal Art and Literature Mawio'mi (Gathering). Author and activist Thomas King's reading from his new book The Inconvenient Indian: A Curious Account of Native Peoples in North America will begin at 7pm. The Box of Delights Bookstore will have books for sale before and after the reading (6-7, and 9-10). **TIX:** no charge. **INFO:** 585-1502 (English Dept.) / andrea.schwenke.wyile@acadiau.ca

How the Pea Came to Be – Library, Kentville 4-4:30pm • How the Pea Came to Be! Reading Event with CentreStage

Theatre. Did you ever wonder what the untold story of the pea from the Princess and the Pea was? Head to the Kentville Library for a vegetable-themed story time with the cast of CentreStage Theatre's upcoming production of How the Pea Came to Be. **TIX:** no charge. **INFO:** centrestage@centrestagetheatre.ca

Thomas King Reading – Festival Theatre, Wolfville 7pm • One of Canada's premier Native public intellectuals, Thomas King will read from The Inconvenient Indian: A Curious Account of Native People in North America, followed by Q & A. **TIX:** no charge. **INFO:** 585-1502 (English Dept.) / andrea.schwenke.wyile@acadiau.ca

Parisian Swing Night with Swingology – Poplar Grove, Newport Landing 7:30-9:30pm • The concert, featuring the full band and swing diva Cynthia Myers, will be a benefit for the church, which is badly in need of a new roof. **TIX:** \$15 @ Moe's Place Music Sales and Andy Connolly's Optical Shop in Windsor. **INFO:** 757-1869 / ahmwp@ns.sympatico.ca

FRIDAY, 11

Harvest Festival of Art – Vaughn Shand Centre, Windsor 7-9pm • Opening reception for the Hants County Arts Council's annual Harvest Festival of Art. **TIX:** no charge. **INFO:** 478-0179 / tacha.reed@gmail.com

AxeMen Hockey – Mutual Centre, Berwick 7pm • Exhibition game VS Dalhousie. **TIX:** \$10 regular, free for Acadia students. **INFO:** sports.acadiau.ca

AxeMen Football – Raymond Field, Acadia, Wolfville 7pm • AUS Regular Season. Subway Turkey Bowl. VS Saint Mary's. **TIX:** \$12 regular, free for Acadia students. **INFO:** sports.acadiau.ca

Concert: Don Amero – Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 7:30-10pm • Don Amero has been compared to a John Mayer/Keith Urban mix. He got a smooth and powerful pitch perfect voice assisted by his incredible acoustic guitar skills. His solo performance will be one you won't regret taking the time to see and hear. **TIX:** \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door @ Box of Delights (Wolfville). **INFO:** 235-0821 / donamero@gmail.com

Concert: Nathan Rogers – Evergreen Theatre, Margaretsville 8-10pm • With one foot planted firmly in folk music's traditional roots and the other reaching into its dynamic future, Nathan Rogers is a singer, songwriter, guitarist, throat-chanter, percussionist, revivalist, innovator. Singing, chanting, playing the guitar and stomping, he fills any stage with "magnificent powerfully clear lyrics and arrangements." A cultural tour-de-force in his own right, Nathan now brings a uniquely eastern flavour to a western tradition. **TIX:** \$20. **INFO:** 825-6834 / evergreentheatre@gmail.com

SATURDAY, 12

Howard Dill Memorial Walk For Liver Disease – Howard Dill Farms, Windsor 9am (Registration), 10am (Walk) • Proceeds from this event go to support liver disease and Research and Education. The walk is rain or shine. Please make a donation online. **TIX:** donation. **INFO:** 1-866-423-8538 / atlanticwalks4liver.ca

March Against Monsanto – Halifax • Millions of activists from around the world will once again March Against Monsanto, calling for the permanent boycott of Genetically Modified Organisms (GMOs) and other harmful agro-chemicals. **INFO:** march-against-monsanto.com

Elvis on Tour – Festival Theatre, Wolfville 7:30-10pm • 2009 World Champion, 2012 Elvis Gospel Champion, Thane Dunn and his 8 piece Cadillac Kings new show. If you never saw Elvis live this is as close as it gets. See Mike Uncorked, p.

15. **TIX:** \$33 @ Acadia Box Office. **INFO:** 542-5500 (12-6pm) **Tenor, Violin and Organ Recital** – Manning Memorial Chapel, Wolfville 8pm • Music Recital. **TIX:** donation. **INFO:** rd.harris@eastlink.ca

Broken Leg Theatre: Spooky – Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 8-10pm • Broken Leg Theatre is a theatrical variety show that follows the same kind of format as "Night Kitchen", but instead of mostly music acts, we have mostly theatrical acts. This month's show includes lots of fun spookiness including a couple ghosts, Halloween themed dances, and of course, the DEAD Sheep Scrolls. **TIX:** \$10 advance, \$12 at the door @ Box of Delights Bookstore (Wolfville). **INFO:** iwakichick@hotmail.com

Dance: Rte. 12 – Legion, Kentville 9:30 • Bar and kitchen available. 19+ **TIX:** \$6. **INFO:** 678-8935 / kentvillelegion@eastlink.ca

SUNDAY, 13

Pink Pumpkin Regatta – Windsor and Falmouth Waterfronts, Hants County 11am-4:30pm • Going PINK to raise awareness for Breast Cancer Research! 11am - Pumpkin Seed Long Distance Challenge 6 km and 12 km sprint canoe/kayak. 12pm - Wishmakers Parade - starting at the Hants County Exhibition Grounds. 1pm - Chili Cook-off. 2pm - Opening Ceremonies. PUMPKIN RACES: 2:15pm - Motorized Class, 2:30pm - Paddling Class, 3:30pm - Awards presentation. **TIX:** \$25 to register a pumpkin for the regatta, no charge to watch! **INFO:** worldsbiggestpumpkins.com

Fundy Film screens: Frances Ha – Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 7pm • Frances (Greta Gerwig) lives in the city but doesn't really have a flat. She is an apprentice for a dance troop, but she's not really a dancer. She has a best friend, Sophie, but they aren't speaking. She throws herself headlong into her dreams, even as they dwindle. Frances wants so much more, yet lives her life with unaccountable joy and lightness. In a modern comic fable Noah Baum-bach explores New York, friendship, class, ambition, failure and redemption. See ad p.13. **TIX:** \$8. **INFO:** 542-5157 / info@fundyfilm.ca

MONDAY, 14

Thanksgiving Monday!

Blood Donor Clinic – NSCC Kingstec Campus, Kentville 1-8pm. Also Oct. 15 • Book your appointment to save a life. New donors welcome. It's in you to give! **TIX:** no charge. **INFO:** 1-888-236-6283

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TUESDAY, 15

Committee of the Whole Meeting – County of Kings Municipal Complex, Kentville 9am-12pm • Committee of the Whole Meeting. **TIX:** no charge. **INFO:** county.kings.ns.ca

Municipal Council Meeting – County of Kings Municipal Complex, Kentville 1pm • Municipal Council Meeting. **TIX:** no charge. **INFO:** county.kings.ns.ca

Concert: Matt Mays – Mermaid Imperial Performing Arts Centre, Windsor 8-10:30pm • This legendary home-

grown rocker is embarking on a solo tour of Canada, and MIPAC is pleased to be hosting his only Maritime date before he goes on the road. He will be joined on stage by long-time friend and bandmate Adam Baldwin (aka The Supervisor) for this largely acoustic show. See poster p.5. **TIX:** \$25 adult, \$23 student/senior @ Home Hardware (Windsor), Ticketpro.ca, and all Ticketpro outlets. **INFO:** 798-5841 / puppets@mermaidtheatre.ca

WEDNESDAY, 16

Pie Contest – Recreation Centre, Kentville 10am-1:30pm • Celebrate the harvest with our 2nd annual Pie Contest! Market vendors are baking homemade pies in a variety of harvest flavours and you get to try them all! Vote for your favourite and best pie maker wins! **TIX:** no charge. **INFO:** 679-2514 / marketmanager@kentville.ca

Acadia Cinema Coop Annual General Meeting – Studio-Z, Wolfville 4-5pm • **TIX:** no charge. **INFO:** steven@slippdesign.ca

Co-op Film Night – Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 5-9pm • Learn about the many benefits co-operatives bring to our Annapolis Valley economy. 5-7pm: NFB animated shorts. 7pm: Shift Change - This important new documentary tells the little known stories of employee-owned businesses that compete successfully in today's economy, providing secure, dignified jobs in democratic workplaces. **TIX:** no charge. **INFO:** 542-2533 / steven@slippdesign.ca

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

THURSDAY, 17

Cemetery Tour – Riverbank Cemetery, Hantsport 7-8pm • The only night of the year she does this walk. **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. Their work has resulted in great tasting food and an explosion of consumer awareness about the benefits of bringing good local food back to the table and health back to communities. **TIX:** \$8 general, \$5 students and seniors. **INFO:** 542-3442 / lbest@ns.sympatico.ca

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Oct	High	Low
03	** 12:05pm	** 6:12pm
04	12:46pm	6:54pm
05	1:27pm	7:13am
06	2:10pm	7:55am
07	2:54pm	8:39am
08	* 3:40pm	* 9:25am
09	4:30pm	10:13am
10	5:24pm	11:05am
11	6:22pm	12:02pm
12	7:24pm	1:04pm
13	7:59am	2:08pm
14	9:02am	3:13pm
15	10:03am	4:15pm
16	11:00am	5:12pm
17	11:53am	6:05pm

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CLASSES/LESSONS:

Learn to Dance ORO! Style: 6-week class, Mondays Oct. 7 - Nov. 11, 6:30-7:45pm @ Wolfville Curling Club. W/Heidi Kalyani. Stylish moves to go with ORO's grooves! **FEE:** \$30 **INFO/Reg:** oro.orkestra@gmail.com

Ceilidh Dancing: Thursdays, Oct. 10 - Dec. 5 (excluding Halloween), 7-8pm @ Greenwich Community Centre. W/Certified Irish Dance and Fitness Instructor Niamh Webster T.C.R.G., S.F.I. The kids are back to school and 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! See ad page ____ **FEE:** \$50 **INFO:** 582-1786 / write to info@tirnanogacademy.com

Yoga with Laura: Wednesdays, 7:30-8:30pm @ Port Williams Community Centre. All levels Vinyasa yoga. **FEE:** Punch passes: \$85 for 10, \$50 for 5, \$12.50 drop-in. **INFO:** laura.jacobs14@gmail.com

Pilates Classes: Tuesdays (7pm), Wednesdays (1pm), or Thursdays (6pm) @ Louis Millet Community Complex, New Minas. W/ fully certified STOTT Pilates Instructor Deannine Graves. **FEE:** \$120 for 10 Sessions **INFO:** 791-5151 / OrchidBayPilates.com/classes

Zenkido-te: Thursdays, starting Oct. 10, 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

Fall Exercise at White Rock Community Hall: TAI CHI Mondays, 2-4 pm, w/ Ed Schofield \$5; "Fit As A Fiddle" Tuesdays & Thursdays, 10:30-11:30am, w/ Sara Ghandeharian \$2; Line Dancing Wednesdays, 6-7pm, w/Judy Levy \$2; Ashtanga Yoga Thursdays, 6:30-7:30pm, w/Megan Eisenor \$2; Fitness Fun Classes Wednesdays, 10:30-11:30am w/Brenda Hurwood \$2; Hip Hop w/Tracey Nasson-Fritz \$2. **INFO:** Dianne 542-3109 / whiterockhall.ednet.ns.ca/exercise / Facebook: White Rock Community Center/Fitness Fun

Voice & Piano Lessons: W/music educator, Susan Dworkin-Hachey. Studio lessons until 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

Sewing Lessons: Select Sewing in Berwick is now teaching classes to individuals or groups to help them learn how to use their machine tensions. Create good stitching and/or learn how to sew. **INFO:** 538-1386 / joan_himsl@yahoo.com.

Life Drawing: Wednesdays, Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, 7:30-9:30pm @ Wolfville Library (upstairs). Open studio gesture drawing. Bring your own supplies, and a drop cloth if you are messy! **FEE:** \$10 per session **INFO:** Terry, tdrahos@mac.com / Tasha, nsimpson@student.nscad.ca

After School Art: Wednesdays, Sept. 25 - Oct. 30, 3:30-5pm @ Harvest Gallery, Wolfville. W/ Terry Drahos.

Explore art making starting with black. Most art making starts with white, adding darks and color. Now we will be starting with black and looking for the light. Various mediums: chalk, pastels, oil pastels, paint, etc. Kids ages 7 to 12. **FEE:** \$125, includes supplies and light snack **INFO/Reg:** 542-7093 / Gallery@harvestgallery.ca / terryhavlisdrahos.com

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

WORKSHOPS:

Introduction to Shinjykyo: 8 weeks, starting Wed., Oct. 2, 7-8:30pm @ L'Arche Hall. Shinjykyo utilizes methods from Asian Martial Arts and Holistic Healing Arts. Practical exercises to develop a quiet mind, fluid body movement and personal awareness. **INFO:** 799-0535 / taijhealingarts.com

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. A detailed course outline will be available. **FEE:** \$160 gallery members, \$165 non-members **INFO:** 585-1373 / artgallery@acadiau.ca

Four Seasons of Herbs: Singing Nettles Clinic, Burlington. W/Clinical Herbalist Amanda Dainow. This year-long course is ongoing. Begin at any time or drop in for a class or two! Learn how to use herbs for yourself and your family, for medicine, nutrition, mind-body-spirit. **INFO:** 538-3662 / amanda@singingnettles.ca / singingnettles.ca

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Volunteer with CentreStage!: A great way to get involved and you will get into the show for free! GREET-ER: coat check, taking people's coats, giving them a claim ticket, and hanging up the coats. USHER: handing out programs as people move into the theatre. **INFO:** centrestage@centrestagetheatre.ca

Bling a Bra: Lisa's Café, 30 Water St., Windsor. We are collecting bras to hang across the Windsor/Falmouth Bridge during the Pumpkin Regatta in support of those affected by breast cancer. Bras will be hung on October 11, 2013. PLEASE drop off a bra by Oct. 10, and make a donation. If you'd like to fancy up your bra before you donate it, bring your bra(s) along with any craft supplies you can spare to Lisa's Café on Oct. 6, 2-4 pm. We'll all have some fun bling-ing up our bras in support of this very uplifting cause. **INFO:** 792-1986 / lisascafe@ns.aliantzinc.ca

ACCOMMODATIONS:

Seeking House to Rent: Looking for a spacious, unfurnished house in the Coldbrook/Kentville/Wolfville/Grand Pré area, either in-town or rural. Older house would be fine (even preferred). **INFO:** Kathy, kathyambrowne@yahoo.ca

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:

Nominate a Business: The Chamber of Commerce Business Awards (Nov. 7, 6-9pm) is the Chamber's most glamorous event of the year. This event boasts a spectacular night of entertainment, prestige, and celebration, recognizing risk-takers and the success of our thriving business community! Consider nominating a deserving Annapolis Valley business! **INFO:** 678-4634 / annapolisvalleychamber.ca

Valley REN Seeking Board Members: Valley Regional Enterprise Network is a new regional economic development agency established to "...guide and navigate regional economic development while providing support to businesses". **INFO/Recruitment Package:** David dhovell@downtownwolfville.com

VOTE: The Nationals Co-op Challenge: The Valley's Best Co-op has been selected as one of four Atlantic Canadian finalists in the Cooperators National Co-op Challenge! Two out of the four finalists will win a \$25,000 prize to conduct a project of their choice. We will raise the local capital we need to open our store, we

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Hantsport Writing Competition: The title is "A Harvest Moon Ghost Story." Maximum length 250 words, double spaced. Submission deadline: midnight, Oct. 7. Three age categories (5-11, 12-17, 18+). Winners receive a \$20 cash prize and an invite to read their entry at the "Ghost Story Night" at Churchill House (Oct 18). **INFO/Submit:** theFHPL@gmail.com / Hantsport Town Hall (Hantsport) / Hantsport Public Library

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

Wolfville Community Chorus: Wednesdays, 5:30-7pm, starting Sept. 4 @ 30 Wickwire Ave., Wolfville. W/ director Susan Dworkin-Hachey. Join us for musical fun & friendship. No experience necessary; all ages/stages! Give us a try! **TIX:** \$180 per year membership, no charge for first time drop in **INFO:** 542-0649 / susan_dworkin@hotmail.com

CCRW's Ready-to-Work Inclusion Program: Eligibility: Have a disability and motivation to work, unemployed or underemployed, out of school, not in receipt of EI in the past 3 years, legally entitled to work. **INFO:** Shea, 679-1093 / slevy@ccrw.org

End of Life Planning Options: Oct. 24, 8:30am-4pm @ Centreville Baptist Church (870 Murray Dr.). AVH presents this learning opportunity about death midwifery, wills, directives, human body donation and other aspects of end-of-life planning. **FEE:** \$20, includes coffee and lunch. **INFO/Reg:** 542-6303.

Youth Group: First Wednesday of each month (Oct - Jun), 5:30-6:30pm @ Wolfville Recreation Centre. Essential skills for group engagement & becoming an active member of one's school, community, and other organizations. Youth also have the option of completing the Duke of Edinburgh's Award (at an additional cost). Grades 6 and up. Next date: November 6th. **FEE:** \$50 per year, \$7 per single day. **INFO:** sread@wolfville.ca

Tourette Syndrome Friends: My 6-year old son was recently diagnosed with Tourette Syndrome. I'm sure he'd love to meet other terrific kids around his age who are just like him! Send me an email! **INFO:** Monica, majorgensen@gmail.com

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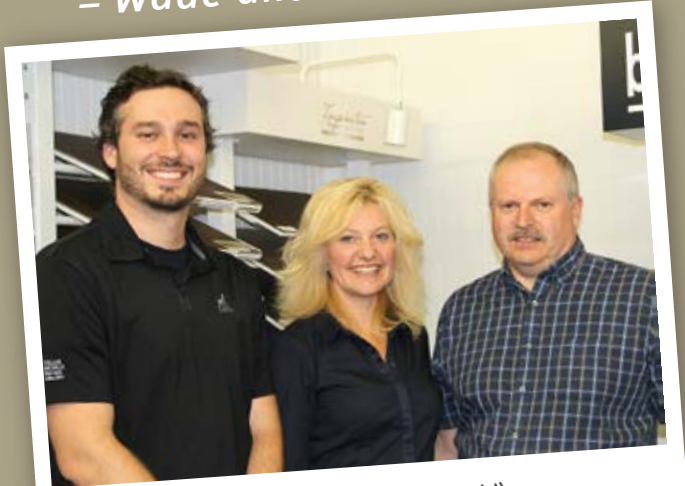
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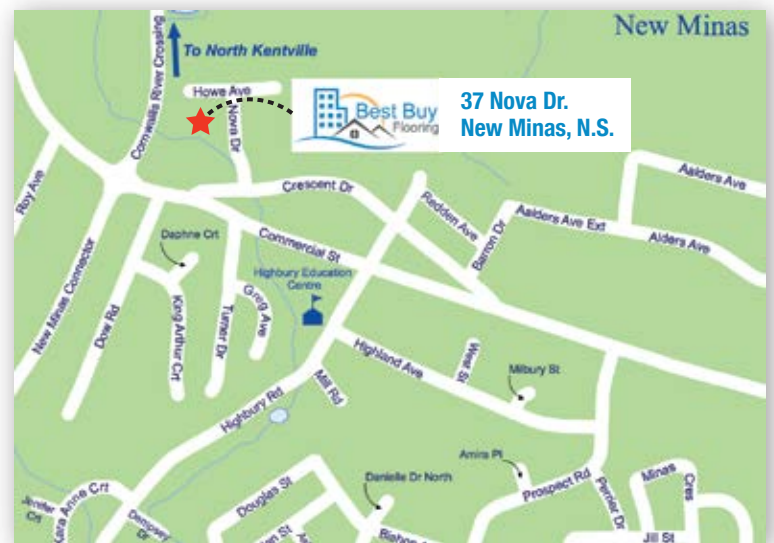


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