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The Acadia Theatre Company Presents:

Six Characters Looking for an Author

Written by Luigi Pirandello
 A modern version by David Harrower
 Directed by Anna Migliarisi
 Set Design: Victoria Marston
 Sound Design: Ken Shortley
 Costume Design: Jennifer Coe
 Lighting Design: Johnny Cann
 Choreographer: Susan Barratt
 Fight Direction: Robert Seale

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 FOR AN AUTHOR**

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MARCH 7-10, 14-17
 7:30PM
 Lower Denton Theatre

by Luigi Pirandello, modern translation by David Harrower, directed by Anna Migliarisi.

Six Characters Looking for an Author is a timeless exploration of creativity and the deceptive power of appearances. Set in a theatre in Rome on the brink of Fascism, an acting company is rehearsing a strange new play by Luigi Pirandello. Six characters walk into the theatre unannounced seeking an author to complete their story because they've been abandoned by their author in mid-action. The director and his company of actors agree to play out the characters' drama, but can they settle on the truth of things?

Performances in Lower Denton Hall: March 7-10, and 14-17, 2012 @ 7:30 p.m.

Talkback after the March 14th performance.

Tickets: \$12

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Groups of 8 or more people \$7

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Many readers will have heard of what is commonly called the Online Spying Bill - Bill C-30. It's being proposed to allow law enforcement more capabilities for electronic investigation and monitoring. However, it currently opens the ability for, without warrant, law enforcement agencies to obtain your computer's address and traffic history, i.e. a knowledge of what you access online. Why might people be concerned?

There's been a policy shift in records keeping towards preserving records not currently required in an investigation. Richard Fadden, CSIS director, noted in a 2010 CBC interview "when CSIS was created, the objective was to figure out what was going on, keep what was relevant and destroy everything else in order to protect the privacy of Canadians. Today, the courts have told us that if we have any information at all that could potentially be used in any judicial or quasi-judicial system, we have to keep the information."

It is also not unknown for there to be a connection drawn by law enforcement between political views and monitoring for illegal activity. In June 2009, the RCMP JSIG report for undercover investigations leading up to the 2010 G20 in Toronto recommended monitoring groups of people motivated by ideologies that "disagree with the status quo," including views common in Canada - ones that advocate for free health care, subsidized education, and old age security, for example. The problem is that such marked ideologies can grow in number. Although it may sound like ridiculous fiction, consider if government officials started labelling

environmentalists as terrorist threats. Oh... right. Not fiction.

After recent public outcry, Bill C-30 has been sent for revision before being re-introduced, and will hopefully be changed. However, it's uncertain if the warrantless monitoring sections will be changed or removed.

So, what can you do?

First, write to your MP with any concerns you have about Bill C-30. This can help influence people designing and revising the bill to eliminate the warrantless monitoring capability.

Second, if Bill C-30 gets passed with warrantless monitoring, use TOR (torproject.org) liberally. TOR is free software that re-routes your internet communication through a random series of proxies, making your network connections effectively anonymous at the level Bill C-30 allows law enforcement to collect. It's used by military, intelligence agencies, and investigative journalists for the same reason. Although, admittedly, using TOR is slower than just directly using the internet, it lets Vic peek all he wants, but tells him nothing.

~Duane Currie

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March 1-3 at 7:30 pm
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For more info see the theatre section on page 6.

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Windsor & Hantsport Railway Co. Community Input Meeting Update

On Tuesday, February 21st the community gathered at the Wolfville Farmers' Market to hear a development proposal for the railway corridor stretching from behind Raymond Field to Waterfront Park.

Robert Schmidt, CEO of the Windsor Hantsport Railway Company, and Wolfville architect Vincent den Hartog presented opportunities for new 3-story commercial retail and professional services spaces, downtown housing, an enhanced walking trail, passive transportation links (a driveway and paved trail), an extension to the library, green spaces and much more. Deals with other landowners and municipal zoning bylaw changes would be needed.

David Hovell of the Wolfville Business Development Corporation sent a letter of support the following morning

as they, "...recognize the need to encourage more commercial development as a means to ease the present burden on the residential taxpayer. Development opportunities like this do not come along very often and it offers local governments the chance to continue to deliver services important to residents and business owners in a more sustainable way."

Many people spoke out against the removal of the rail line suggesting that, with the eventual arrival of peak-oil, we mustn't be short-sighted with our transportation options.

For a detailed synopsis of the meeting, read Wendy Elliot's front page story of the current Kings County Register. Although we didn't get a response, questions on the proposal can be directed to: vinarc@ns.aliantzinc.ca

~Jeremy Novak

Eastern Kings Chamber of Commerce Awards Ceremony.

There were many Wolfville business finalists at the recent Eastern Kings Chamber of Commerce Awards Ceremony. Here are some of the winners:

BEST FARM MARKET:
Wolfville Farmers' Market

**BEST HOTEL/MOTEL/INN/
B&B:** *The Old Orchard Inn*

BEST GIFT STORE:
Apple Wicks

**BEST NON-PROFIT
ORGANIZATION:** *L'Arche*

**BEST HAIR SALON/BARBER/
DAY SPA:** *Happy Day Spa*

BEST WINERY: *Domaine de Grand Pré*

As part of the AGM proceedings last night, the EKCC became the **Annapolis Valley Chamber of Commerce** assuming the memberships from the former Western Kings Board of Trade and Central Annapolis Valley Chamber of Commerce. The new Annapolis Valley Chamber of Commerce elected its first President last night – no stranger to Wolfville and the WBDC – **Scott Roberts!**

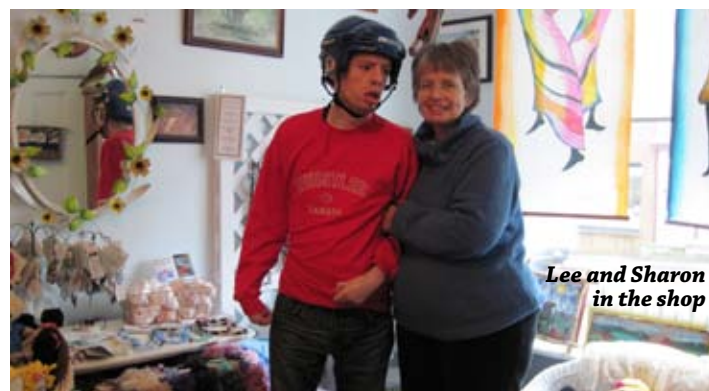
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LEE'S SHOP: ETHNIC & LOCAL EMPORIUM



Lee and Sharon
in the shop

Let me introduce you to Lee's shop and the entrepreneur who runs it.

Lee is a 36 year old man with Autism and frequent seizures. Lee operates his business with the assistance of his support worker, Sharon. Lee is also supported by Community Association of People for REAL Enterprise (CAPRE).

For 12 years Lee has produced his own product, a children's activity, called the Cookie Painting Kit.

Lee has been operating his own small shop on the Main Street of Canning since 2000. Since then, the shop has become a place of many diverse handmade creations both locally and internationally. Jewellery, baskets, silk scarves are just a sample of the many items sold in support of worthy causes internationally, such as Work for Widows in Sri Lanka, Dare India, Project Kenya Sister Schools,

Karis Orphanage in Uganda, Project Madagascar, Mua Mission in Malawi. Quilts made by "Sore Finger Quilters" are sold to raise money to support the VON.

Lee gives back to his community through the Giant Chrysalis House Christmas Stocking project. Donations are collected each year by canvassing local merchants and area residents and delivered to Chrysalis House. A kind local lady donates her knitted creations to raise money for this worthy cause.

Lee has gained recognition through articles written in Saltscapes, Readers Digest and more recently the Chronicle Herald. The article was aptly titled "Lee's Shop Selling Hope and Inspiration". Lee's vision for his shop is "To make the world a happier place".



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SUGGESTED THEME: On Friday this past weekend globally recognized philosopher and activist Dr Vandana Shiva spoke at Horton High about The Future of Our Food. That same evening Canadian legend Bruce Cockburn performed an amazing set to a sold-out Mermaid Theatre in Windsor. Regardless of if you made it to one of these events, what was your highlight of this past weekend?

Lianne Feltmate
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This past weekend you ask? I caught up on my sewing! What a wonderful 1st year it's been. On March 4th it'll be my one year anniversary for being on Main Street (next to the Rolled Oat)

Bluenose II Company Store – 121 Bluenose Drive on Lunenburg's waterfront, 634-1963 / www.bluenose2.ns.ca • The narrowest point of our province is between Windsor and Chester. We're a short 35km south of Chester. Clothing for all, books, DVDs, CDs by local artists, pictures, rope, unique gifts, pieces of Bluenose II wood.

Sister Lotus Body Care Products, Belly Dance & Herbal Education – 680-8839 / sisterlotus.com • We are busy, busy, busy with costume-making, new belly dance classes, prepping for performances, & doing modeling gigs! We love what we get to do & we hope you can feel it when you use our products!

boso Bamboo Boutique – Harbourside Drive (Railtown) Wolfville, 542-7790 / boso.ca • New experiences are always good! On Sunday I learned a lot at Hilary Fuller's skeletal and muscle workshop. On Saturday, I had the pleasure of meeting new visitors to Wolfville, and they had a great experience in boso. Come in and see what's new!

Absolute Nonscents Sustainable Living Products – 542-7227 / absolutenonscents@gmail.com • The highlight of my weekend was the privilege of being able to combine a wonderful meal at the amazing Cocoa Pesto Bistro (too bad the cutlery wasn't made of bamboo) and the unforgettable performance by Bruce Cockburn at the Mermaid Theatre in Windsor. An epic evening with great friends, to be sure!

Atlantic Lighting Studio – 16 Elm Ave. Wolfville, 542-3431 / atlanticlightingstudio.com • There's an incredible positive energy that radiates from the people of our region, so it's no wonder we attract the awesome people we do! As great as this past weekend was, we're thrilled to be launching our new branding THIS weekend. Be sure to check out our new website and our new storefront sign!

Apple Valley Driving School Inc. – 30 Highland Ave, Office 628, Acadia U. Students' Centre, Wolfville, 542-4422 / 698-2332 / applevalleydriving.ca • Carpool to amazing area events and, so

you're not always the passenger, learn to drive with us!

Singing Nettles Herbal Clinic – 538-3662 / Amanda@singingnettles.ca / singingnettles.ca • North Mountain Animal Sanctuary is excited to welcome Gene Baur to Halifax on Mar. 20th @ 6pm, to give a Lecture & Discussion on Farm Animals! President & Co-founder of Farm Sanctuary, Gene is arguably the world's most influential & successful advocate for farm animals. For more info please contact zwickercrozier@gmail.com / 902-543-2535

Pumpkin Moon Farm & Herbs – Welsford, 538-3079 / pumpkinmoonfarm.com • Pumpkin Moon Farm is proud to be a grower-member of Seeds of Diversity Canada, one of the many organizations that helped support Dr. Vandana Shiva's visit to Nova Scotia. Her work at Navdanya is part of the inspiration for the seed library project we are undertaking. Learn more at www.seeds.ca

Inner Sun Yoga Centre – 112 Front St. Wolfville, 542-YOGA / innersunyoga.ca • A highlight at this time of year is the warmth of the sun as it gradually brightens more of each day.

FELTasticFashion – Port Williams, 692-1462 / FELTasticFashion.com • For the future of our world, let's love WOOL once again! It's the oldest, natural, sustainable, renewable, biodegrad-

able material that works great in eco-fashion, interior design & even building insulation!

Pure Hair Design – 390A Main St., Wolfville, 542-2726 / purehair@eastlink.ca • We welcome Julie Smith to the team! Also, make sure you check out our kelp products.

Blomidon Estate Winery – 10318 Hwy 221, Canning, 582-7565 / blomidonwine.com • Exciting News! "I love Baco" T-Shirts now available at our Wine Shop! Our Baco noir has developed a huge following due to the success of our 2009 and 2010 vintages. Bacophiles stay tuned for the release of our 2011!

CentreStage Theatre – 61 River St, Kentville, 678-8040 (reservations) / 678-3502 (info.) / centrestage@centrestagetheatre.ca / centrestagetheatre.ca • For the 4th year in a row, CentreStage is proud to announce that we were awarded as the Best Entertainment Venue in Kings County! Thanks to everyone who voted, and who has faith in what we do.

Mermaid Theatre – 132 Gerrish St., Windsor, 798-5841 / mermaidtheatre.ns.ca • To help the residents of tornado devastated Joplin Missouri, Mermaid Theatre (who tours the US on a regular basis) is going down there to present two productions of their Treasured Stories. The company ranks among North America's most active touring companies.

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SPITFIRE ARMS ALEHOUSE (Windsor): Open Jam w/ Kevin Myers (1st, 8th & 15th) 7pm

PADDY'S PUB (Kentville): The Hupman Brothers (1st, 8th & 15th) 9pm

ANVIL (Wolfville): DJ (1st, 8th & 15th) 9pm

LIBRARY PUB (Wolfville): Amsterjam Live Music (1st, 8th & 15th) 9pm

MUD CREEK GRILL (Wolfville): Karaoke (1st, 8th & 15th) 9pm

WESTSIDE CHARLIE'S (New Minas): DJ Epic (1st) 10pm

FRIDAYS:

BLOMIDON INN (Wolfville): Jazz Mannequins (2nd & 9th) 6:30 - 10pm

SPITFIRE ARMS ALEHOUSE (Windsor): Mark Riley Band (2nd) 7pm

THE PORT PUB (Port Williams): Darren Arsenault Trio (2nd), Mark Riley Band (9th) 8:30pm

UNION STREET CAFÉ (Berwick): Open Mic w/ Mike Aube (2nd), w/ The Worry Birds (9th) 8:30pm

MUD CREEK GRILL (Wolfville): Open Mic (2nd & 9th) 9pm

DOOLY'S (New Minas): All Request DJ (2nd), 3 Way Radio (9th) 10pm

WESTSIDE CHARLIE'S (New Minas): DJ Fade (2nd) 10pm

TOMMY GUN'S (New Minas): DJ Gizmo (9th) \$3 10pm

SATURDAYS:

T.A.N. COFFEE (Windsor): Jam Session (3rd & 10th) 5pm

WESTSIDE CHARLIE'S (New Minas): Broken Circuit (3rd) 8pm

KINGS ARM PUB (Kentville): Justin Wood Trio (3rd), Jon Duggan (10th) 8pm

LEW MURPHY'S (Coldbrook): Margie Brown Duo (3rd), Park Street (10th) 8:30pm

ANVIL (Wolfville): DJ (3rd & 10th) 9pm

PADDY'S PUB (Wolfville): Tristan Legg (3rd), Jack McDonald (10th) 9pm

PADDY'S PUB (Kentville): Andy & Ariana (10th) 9pm

MUD CREEK GRILL (Wolfville): Live Music TBA (3rd & 10th) 9:30pm

DOOLY'S (New Minas): All Request DJ (3rd), Retro w/ DJ Gizmo (10th) 10pm

TOMMY GUN'S (New Minas): Krazee Kraig \$5 (3rd), DJ Gizmo \$3 (10th) 10pm

SUNDAYS:

WESTSIDE CHARLIE'S (New Minas): Mckarney's Karaoke (4th) 6pm

PADDY'S PUB (Wolfville): Irish Music Session (4th & 11th) 8pm

MONDAYS:

PADDY'S PUB (Wolfville): Open Mic w/ The Hupman Brothers (5th), w/ Mike Milne (12th) 8pm

TUESDAYS:

THE PORT PUB (Port Williams): Open Mic w/ Port Pub House Band (6th), w/ Jazz Mannequins (13th) 7:30pm

PADDY'S PUB (Kentville): Irish Music Session (6th & 13th) 8pm

T.A.N. COFFEE (Wolfville): Open Mike & Donna (6th & 13th) 8pm

Weekly Events

THURSDAYS

Babies & Books Drop In — Wolfville Memorial Library 10-11am An informal gathering offering the opportunity to meet with other little ones in a casual comfortable setting. Newborn to 2 years. **INFO:** 542-5760 / valleylibrary.ca

Cochrane's Walk & Talk — Pharmasave, Wolfville 10am A Heart & Stroke walkabout program. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-3972

Lifelong Learning Brown Bag Lunch — Acadia Room, KC Irving Centre 12-1pm. Robert Connell will discuss the Cornwallis River Greenway and Watershed. Please note location change (8th), Fountain Commons, Acadia: Ray Ivany will touch on the successes and challenges at Acadia University (15th) **INFO:** joan.boutilier@ns.sympatico.ca

In the Round Knitting Group — Gaspereau Valley Fibres. 1-5pm **INFO:** 542-2656

Seniors Afternoon Out — Wickwire Place, Wolfville 1:30-4:30pm • Gather in an attractive, supervised and friendly environment and spend time engaged in a social afternoon with peers. **INFO:** 698-6309

FRIDAYS

Yoga For Everyone (Community Yoga) — Farmers' Market, Wolfville 12-1pm All-levels yoga (mats available) **TIX:** \$5 donation drop-in

SATURDAYS

Wolfville Farmers' Market — DeWolfe Building, Elm Ave. Wolfville 8:30am-1pm

Mar 3rd Music: Bob Deveau
Mar 10th Music: Andy Webster
INFO: www.wolfvillefarmersmarket.ca

Peace Vigil — Post Office, Wolfville. 12-1pm

SUNDAYS

Scrabble on the Hill — K.C. Irving Centre, Acadia 10am Newcomers welcome. Bring your board if you have one. 1st and 3rd Sunday (Mar 4th) **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 684-3733

MONDAYS

Meeting: BestWord Writing Group — Wolfville, 7pm Small creative writing group open to all ages, genres, and writing levels. Every 2nd Monday at TAN Coffee, Wolfville (Mar 12th) **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** liz@bestword.org

TUESDAYS

Book in the Nook — Wolfville Memorial Library 10-10:30am Curl up, relax and enjoy listening to a story in our book nook. Suggested age range: 3-5 **INFO:** 542-5760

Cochrane's Walk & Talk — Pharmasave, Wolfville 10am A Heart & Stroke walkabout program. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-3972

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Scottish Country Dance Classes — Legion, Wolfville 7:30-9:30pm No partner needed; beginners welcome. **TIX:** \$6 / class, \$60 / term. **INFO:** 542-5320

WEDNESDAYS

Home Schooling Play Group — 10am Explore our community by learning about how things work and having fun. All ages welcome. Email for location. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** Alisa@nguyenalisa1@gmail.com

Yoga For Everyone (Community Yoga) — Farmers' Market, Wolfville 12-1pm All-levels yoga (mats available) **TIX:** \$5 donation drop-in

Tots 'n' Tales — Family Resource Centre, Kentville, 1-2pm Kids aged 3-5 are invited to sing songs, move to music, listen to stories and make a craft with a parent or caregiver. Childcare is provided for siblings. **INFO:** 678-5760 to pre-register

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Joe Caldwell Lucas Reeves
Kadijah Photiades & Mary Robinson

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Other Deep Roots News:

Festival Headliner

Signed Loudon Wainwright III will be with us at this year's Deep Roots Music Festival (September 28-30, 2012). He has been nominated for 3 Grammy awards.

Blossom Blues Concert

In cooperation with the Valley's Apple Blossom Festival, the June 2nd concert at Convocation Hall will feature the seven-member Hupman Brothers Band with opening acts: Kim Wempe, Irish Mythen, and local favourite, Jenny MacDonald.

LIVE THEATRE

WOW (Women of Wolfville) - More Than Words — *Festival Theatre, Wolfville March 1st - 3rd 7:30pm, 2pm matinee on the 3rd* • Explore communication with all its colours, quirks and contradictions. We will travel from the primordial need for words of survival, past words as weapons, through war letters to technobabble and The Sound of Silence. See poster page 2 **TIX:** \$15 adult, \$12 seniors / students @ Box of Delights **INFO:** 542-9788 / womenofwolfville.ca

12 Angry Jurors — *CentreStage Theatre, Kentville Fridays and Saturdays 8pm until March 31st with a 2pm matinee on March 11th & 25th* • A 19-year-old man has just stood trial for the fatal stabbing of his father. When the jury tries to reach a verdict, the strengths and weakness, the biases and attitudes of 12 ordinary people from varied backgrounds are exposed through dramatic conflicts, passions and bitter squabbling. See poster page 15 **TIX:** \$12 adults, \$10 seniors / students **INFO:** 678-8040 / centrestagetheatre.ca

Rumors — *Fountain Hall Performing Arts Centre, Windsor March 16th, 17th, 23rd & 24th 7:30pm, with a 2pm matinee on the 18th* • The Deputy Mayor of New York City has shot himself in the ear and his wife is missing on the night of their 10th Wedding Anniversary Party! Adult language and content; not suitable for children. **TIX:** \$15 adults, \$12 students @ The Green Room or Windsor Home Hardware **INFO:** 472-7229 / quickasawinktheatre.ca

Acadia Theatre Company Presents: Six Characters Looking for an Author — *Lower Denton Theatre, Acadia March 7th - 10th, & 14th - 17th, 7:30pm* • A timeless exploration of creativity and the deceptive power of appearances. Set in a theatre in Rome on the brink of Fascism, an acting company is rehearsing a strange new play by Luigi Pirandello. See front page **TIX:** \$12 adults, \$10 seniors / students, \$7 for groups of 8 or more, @ Acadia Box Office or the door **INFO:** 542-5500 / theatre.acadiau.ca

EXHIBITS

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Rock, Paper, Scissors — *University Art Gallery, Acadia. Opening March 2nd 7pm, until April 20th* • Highlights Inuit works of art from the permanent collection of the Acadia University Art Gallery. See page 13 **INFO:** 585-1373 / gallery.acadiau.ca

Interaction by Jacqueline Stuedler — *Ross Creek Centre for the Arts, Canning. Open March 4th 12pm until April 27th* • 586 mutable miniature paintings that examine the dialogue between the artwork and viewer. **INFO:** 582-3842 / artscentre.ca

Winter & Water — *Cafe Central, Kentville* • Watercolours by Linda Barkhouse **INFO:** 678-0854 / cafecentralkentville.com

Paintings by Beverly Smith — *Apple Bin Gallery, Valley Regional Hospital, Kentville. Until March 29th* • **INFO:** 678-5414

Group Show — *The Bread Gallery, Brooklyn. Opens March 9th 6pm, until April 25th* • See ad page 16 **INFO:** 757-3377

Sketches by Rae Winkelaar — *CentreStage Theatre, Kentville Until March 31st* • Carbon pencil sketches of personal photographs taken of subjects from over time and various places - the West Indies, Africa and across Canada. **INFO:** 678-8040

Press — *Harvest Gallery, Wolfville. Until March 29th* • Come celebrate the work of select Nova Scotia Printmakers. **INFO:** 542-7093 / harvestgallery.ca

Texturology by Peter Shelton — *Designer Café, Kentville. Until March 29th* • Paintings have an immediate "feel" which is grasped intuitively, beside their content and any emotional response which that evokes. The overall warmth or coolness, strength or contrast of colour, or just the size of the work create an impression regardless of the subject-matter. **INFO:** 365-3322 / designerkentville.com

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ACADIA PERSPECTIVE: Jill Davies - Who can we Help?



WHAT ARE THE MAIN FOCUSES OF YOUR OFFICE?

We work to help students with disabilities to reach their academic potential and integrate into the greater university community. Students with disabilities meet the same admission standards as all other students.

HOW MANY STUDENTS ON CAMPUS ARE IDENTIFIED AS HAVING DISABILITIES OR UTILIZE YOUR SERVICES?

At the moment there are 207 students registered with our services of whom the majority have Learning or Psychiatric Disabilities.

WHAT'S YOUR GREATEST SUCCESS STORY?

There are so many it is difficult to choose.... most of the students registered with our services achieve excellent grades because they are model students, they go to class, work really hard and ask for help when they need it. If

all students followed this model, they would likely be successful too. The first student I would like to profile is our first graduate to use a manual wheelchair without the help of an assistant, Emily Duffett. She graduated last year and is now pursuing an Acadia Masters degree here.

Emily has Spina Bifida and is confined to a wheelchair. Acadia is notoriously in-accessible because of its location on the side of a hill however, undaunted, Emily chose to come here to do an undergrad in Sociology in 2007. Academics were never a problem; Emily is very bright and hard working and maintained excellent grades throughout her time here including an honour thesis in her final year. The logistics of dealing with the physical challenge at Acadia presented ongoing problems for Emily from elevators not working to snow days to fire drills without contingency for her escape. Emily advocated for herself with university administration and our services to ensure she surmounted the challenges as they presented themselves. After her first year here, she received a call at home on days when staff could not get snow removed in time for her to get to class. The registrar on more than one occasion moved entire classes from one building to another so Emily could get to classes and when she graduate in May 2011, she practiced several times with the hydraulic lift

that enabled her to get to the stage of UHall both to receive her degree and a golden A, an award for having maintained a sound academic standing, having displayed outstanding qualities of leadership and character, and having made significant contributions to university life at Acadia.

Another student graduating this year and more representative of those registered with our services is Victoria Hornell-Kennedy; Torie has a learning disability but like Emily, with few accommodations from our office has consistently achieved very good grades and distinguished herself as a student here. This spring she will be presenting the results of her Honours thesis on Students with Learning Disabilities at Acadia University at a conference on LD at the World Trade Centre. Torie will be discussing how the support of the Acadia community: students, faculty and staff of Disability Access enhances students' academic success and self-confidence."

WHAT IS A MYTH OR A REPUTATION THAT YOUR OFFICE WOULD LIKE TO SHED?

That students registered with our services are somehow lesser students than those who are not registered with us. Not true, they meet the same entrance standards as all Acadia students and generally work harder and get very good grades. It is an honour to work with them.

WHAT SORT OF DISCRIMINATION IS ENCOUNTERED?

Because most have invisible disabilities, sometimes people question them and we have to back them up. For instance we currently have a student with a permanent migraine headache who takes massive doses of medication to help control it. Meds and pain cause him to miss a lot of classes and we go to bat for him on each occasion. Again he is a good student. Each has current documentation from medical professionals on file in our office.

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY TO SOMEONE WITH A SIMILAR SITUATION WHO IS CONTEMPLATING POST SECONDARY EDUCATION?

My advice to a student who graduates from HS with the kind of grades that would get them into university is, do not hesitate to apply. Your disability will not affect your admission and, with hard work and the support of Disability Services, there is no reason you cannot be successful.

WHEN WAS YOUR OFFICE CREATED?

Disability Access was founded in 2003; similar services exist at all Canadian Universities. Here is our website: disabilityaccess.acadiau.ca

*Jill Davies,
Academic Support Coordinator
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BATTLE OF THE BANDS

Saturday March 10, 2012, 8 pm - 1 am

Axe Radio of Acadia University is presenting a Battle Of The Bands on March 10th!

The battle will commence at 8pm in the Mackeen Room and will be judged by a panel of STAR judges. As of now we are planning on having 2 separate categories for competition:

1) Any singer-song writer, individual, or dual acoustic

performance.

2) Any group of any genre (acoustic to electric, hip-hop to metal, etc)

Prizes will be awarded such as: Studio time, cash and an Axe Lounge gig (prizes not confirmed at time of print). 10 bands/performers have registered and they're not just Acadia Students (deadline to apply was Feb 28th).

The event will be wet/dry so it is open to all ages.

Stay tuned to Axe Radio for more details, the whole world is listening!! This event is in collaboration with the ASU, and we'd like to thank them for their support.

There is no admission cost. For more info contact Logan at: loganloik@gmail.com

SIFE – LET'S CAN HUNGER



SIFE Acadia, in partnership with Meal Exchange, will be hosting a food drive to

raise both food and monetary donations for the Wolfville Food Bank. From Tuesday March 6th to Saturday March 10th, Acadia University students will be out and about in the Wolfville area collecting these donations.



What's Happening from March 1 - 15, 2012

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THURSDAY, 1

Team Joshua Fundraiser

— *Community Centre, Port Williams*
12-8pm • Open House fundraiser featuring Lia Sophia jewellery and other great auction items. Please come out & help support a very worthy cause. **TIX:** by donation **INFO:** 684-0317 / Facebook: Team Joshua Memorial Auction

Councillor Bishop Shares

— *Community Hall, White Rock*
3-5pm • Join Bishop and your neighbours to share what is happening in your community. Updates on what is happening at the Municipal Council and a time to share issues or concerns, as well as celebrations, from your area. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-3277 / patricia@taprootfarms.ca

Booker School Info Session

— *Memorial Library, Wolfville* 7-8pm • An informal meeting for parents interested in knowing more about the New Booker School and the International Baccalaureate. **INFO:** 585-5000 / newbookerschool.ca

Can you Say Talent?!

— *Farmers Market, Wolfville* 7-9pm
• Ages 12-18 are welcome to perform and support each other at this event. Rock On! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** saytalent@gmail.com

FRIDAY, 2

Communicative Capitalism: The Politics of Social Media

— *KCIC Auditorium, Acadia* 1:30 - 3:30pm • Jodi Dean has been involved with the Demands Group at Occupy Wall Street. Her experiences with OWS will be a major part of her talks. Professor Dean teaches Contemporary Political and Media Theory at Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, NY. All Welcome **TIX:** no charge

Let Justice Prevail

— *United Baptist Church, Kentville* 2-3pm • Materials created by the Women of Malaysia, and sponsored by the Women's Inter-Church Council

of Canada, and organized by churches in the Kentville area. Event includes DVD presentation (with focus on multi-racial, multi-cultural and multi-religious community living in harmony, justice, and stability), and more. **TIX:** free will offering **INFO:** 679-3611 / devin.johnstone@kentvillebaptist.org

Concert: Ray Bonneville

— *Evergreen Theatre, Margaretsville*
8-10pm • A Canadian born, Austin-based singer, songwriter, guitarist and harmonica player, who is known for his "loose, darkly funky vibe" (All Music Guide). **TIX:** \$20 **INFO:** 825-6834 / evergreentheatre.ca

SATURDAY, 3

Acadia Global Medical Brigades Fundraiser Breakfast

— *Meadowbrook Farm Meat Market, Somerset*
8-11am • A student led organization from Acadia traveling to Honduras in the spring. The group will work closely with doctors to provide medical triages for rural citizens who would otherwise have little or no access to medical treatment. **TIX:** by donation **INFO:** 538-1106

12 Hour Gamelan-a-Thon

— *Harvey Denton Hall, Acadia*
10am-10pm • Members of the Acadia Gamelan Ensemble and Acadia's Intro to Gamelan Class will be ringing these beautiful bronze instruments all day! Come any time, stay as long as you like! **TIX:** \$5 adults, \$2 students / kids **INFO:** ken@strangepear.com

Sledding Party

— *Lockhart Ryan Park, New Minas* 1pm • Slip and slide your way to fun. Hot chocolate and coffee will be served. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 681-6577

Grow With Art

— *NSCC Kingstec, Kentville* 1-3pm • Multimedia Movers with Theresa Pelley. Ages 5 - 14. **TIX:** \$2 **INFO:** 542-0234 / irenehazell@hotmail.com

Community Meeting

— *Fire Hall, Port Williams* 2-3pm •

Meeting hosted by Jim Morton, MLA Kings North. The floor will be open for discussion and Mr. Morton will be happy to respond to any comments and/or questions. Everyone welcome. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 678-6880 / jimmorton@kingsnorthmla.ca

Spring Tune-Up Bluegrass Show

— *Legion, Windsor* 7-10pm • Shadow River, Blue Tie Affair, and Mountain River and more! **TIX:** \$20 @ Moe's Music Place **INFO:** 757-3440

Night Kitchen Impressive

— *Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville*
8-10pm • This event will feature Jazzette and François Côté and friends plus Sarah Gaetz, Allison Pound, Mallory Palmer, Tir na nOg Irish Dancers and more! See ad page 5 **TIX:** \$8 advance @ Just Us! Wolfville, \$10 @ door

SUNDAY, 4

Community Arts Day

— *Ross Creek Centre for the Arts, Canning* 12-4pm • Join us for a fabulous day with exciting activities, interactive new art exhibit, great food and more! **TIX:** \$5 / person, \$15 / family of 5 **INFO:** 582-3842 / artscentre.ca

Fundy Film screens:

The Iron Lady — *Al Whittle Theatre, 4 & 7 pm* • A surprising and intimate portrait of former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, masterly portrayed by Merly Streep. See ad page 15 **TIX:** \$8 **INFO:** 542-5157 / fundyfilm.ca

MONDAY, 5

Committee of Council Meeting

— *Town Hall, Wolfville*
1:30 - 4pm • Open to the public. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-5767 / wolfville.ca

Film: The Music Never Stopped

— *Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville* 7:30-9:15pm • Based on the case study "The Last Hippie" by neurologist Dr. Oliver Sacks, M.D. ("Awakenings"), chronicles the journey of a father and son adjusting to cerebral trauma and a lifetime of missed opportunities. Through the music that embodied

the generation gap of the 1960s, the film weaves the heartwarming progress of Henry and Gabriel's relationship. **TIX:** \$10 adults, \$6 students **INFO:** 585-1327 / soundcircles@gmail.com

TUESDAY, 6

Atlantic PATH – Cancer Study Invitation

— *Hall of Fame Room, Athletic Complex, Acadia, March 6th - 9th (Hantsport Firehall, March 5th)* • The information collected in this study will allow researchers to better understand, diagnose and treat cancer and other chronic diseases. Please visit our site to complete a questionnaire. If between the ages of 35 - 69 please drop into our assessment center. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** atlanticpath.ca

Wolfville and Area Newcomers Club

— *Farmers' Market, Wolfville* 7-9pm • Come hear Daphne Frazee from Gaspereau Valley Gazette, and Jeremy & Jocelyn from The Grapevine, talk about their publications. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** wolfvillenewcomers@hotmail.com

WEDNESDAY, 7

Henry's Travel Photography 101

— *NSCC Kingstec, Kentville* 7-10pm • The Kings County Photo Club will be hosting the full Henry's Travel Photography 101 Course. **TIX:** \$20 member, \$30 non member **INFO/Reg:** 542-3930 / koszucki@eastlink.ca

Board Game Night

— *Just Us! Cafe, Wolfville* 7pm • Join us for a night of laughter and fun. Bring yourself, a board game and your game face! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** Dan 542-7474 ext. 301

Vancouver Chamber Choir

— *Festival Theatre, Wolfville* 7:30pm • One of Canada's most outstanding professional vocal ensemble. The Choir impresses audiences with the depth and range of its repertoire and interpretive skills. **TIX:** \$32 adults, \$22 students **INFO:** 1-800-



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THURSDAY, 8 –
 International Women's Day

Katimavik Open House —
 123 Pleasant St, Wolfville 5-8pm
 • Come celebrate with us as new members of the community. A fun filled event with food and fun activities! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** Todd 542-9848 / wolfville@katimavik.org

Innovative Valley Business Network — Kings Regional Development Agency, Kentville 6:30-8:30pm • IVBN is a grassroots initiative that invites a come one-come all alternative. We look forward to having exciting conversations and creating dialogues about a new blueprint of where the future of business in the Annapolis Valley can and should be going. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** nseyegirl1@hotmail.com

Lecture: US Militarism & the New Homonationalist Fantasy — K.C. Irving Centre, Acadia 7-8:30pm • Dr. Maggie Werner analyzes the ways that members of the Don't Ask, Don't Tell repeal movement reacted to president Obama's signing of legislation allowing lesbian, gay, and bisexual people to serve openly in the military. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 585-1431 / phyllis.rippyoung@acadiau.ca

Discussion: Sex & Text - Decoding the Language of Lust — Beveridge Arts Centre, Wolfville 10-11:30pm • Dr. Maggie Werner will be leading a discussion related to sex and text, asking questions such as how do we talk about sex? Why do we talk about it? Why don't we talk about it? **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 585-1431 / phyllis.rippyoung@acadiau.ca

FRIDAY, 9
Roast Pork Dinner — Lions Club, Wolfville 5-6:30pm • Proceeds for Lions Community work. Take out is available. **TIX:**

 \$12 adults, \$6 kids 10 and under@ Wolfville Save Easy **INFO:** 681-1798 / sheristvns@yahoo.ca

International Women's Day Music Café — St. John's Parish Hall, Wolfville 7:30pm • Women from the community will be performing music, stand-up comedy, and dance. Homemade goodies will be sold and all proceeds will be donated to Chrysalis House. **TIX:** suggested donation of \$7 adults, \$5 students **INFO:** 585-1273 / zelda.abramson@acadiau.ca

100 Mile Verses — Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 7:30-9:30pm • The Association for Literature, Environment, and Culture in Canada (ALECC) presents 100 Mile Verses, a regional reading series that showcases local writers who focus on the environment and the local culture. This cross-Canada series kicks off in with Don McKay, Basma Kavanagh, Brian Bartlett, and E. Alex Pierce. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 678-6002 / trina@gaspereau.com

SATURDAY, 10
Kitchen Party — Fire Hall, Greenwich 8pm-1am • Kevin Davison, Mike Milne, Troy Harris and more! This is a joint fundraiser for the Greenwich Fire Department and the Wolfville School Band Trip. **TIX:** \$20 / couple **INFO:** prodriver1971@gmail.com

Battle of the Bands — MacKeen Room, Acadia 8pm-1am • Battle will be judged by a panel of STAR judges in two categories: singer-song writer, individual, or dual acoustic and any group of any genre. Prizes will be awarded! Wet/dry event. See page 7 **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 585-2148 / Facebook - Axe Radio Presents Battle of the Bands

SUNDAY, 11
Fundy Film screens: Tinker, Taylor, Soldier, Spy — Al Whittle Theatre, 4 & 7 pm • Adapted from John le Carré's classic Cold War spy novel, this thriller offers a fascinating

 look at the disenchanted world of espionage and treachery. With Gary Oldman, Colin Firth, John Hurt, Benedict Cumberbatch, and Tom Hardy. See ad page 15 **TIX:** \$8 **INFO:** 542-5157 / fundyfilm.ca

MONDAY, 12
Blood Donor Clinic — Fire Hall, Kentville 1-3pm (& Tues. 13th) • 1-3pm & 5-8pm. New donors are welcome. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 1-888-236-6283

Valley Gardeners Club — NSCC Kingstec Campus, Kentville 7:30pm • Janice Riley will speak on the topic "Building a Garden from Scratch". Over the past 12 years, Janice and her family have laboured to convert a gravel bed into a showcase garden with over 600 daylilies and companion plants. Bring extra seeds to exchange with fellow gardeners. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** Alison 365-2932 / alison@bogan.ca

TUESDAY, 13
Spinners Do It With A Twist — Gaspereau Valley Fibres, Wolfville 10am-3pm • Join the Potluck Spinners as they enjoy some spinning time at GVF. Grab your spinning wheel, a pot luck item to share for lunch and head out for a spin. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-2656 / brenda@gaspereauvalleyfibres.ca

Careforce Alzheimer Café — Kings Riverside Court, Kentville 2-4pm • A relaxed, accepting social environment with music, snacks, information, and the chance to meet and converse with others in similar situations. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 1-866-966-1466 / careforce@careforce.ca

Crazy Cupcakes — Memorial Library, Wolfville 3-4pm • Join us for some crazy cupcake decorating. This will be followed by some crazy cupcake eating while we read a crazy good book. Ages 6 - 10, please pre-register **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-5760 / valleylibrary.ca

Winter on the Arctic Sea Ice — Sheldon L. Fountain

 Learning Commons, Acadia 7:30-9pm • Joel Heath will present his work in partnership with the Inuit community of Sanikiluaq, integrating indigenous knowledge and ecological models to understand the influence of hydroelectric developments and environmental change in Arctic Sea Ice Habitats. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** alan.h.warner@gmail.com

WEDNESDAY, 14
Fundy Film screens: People of a Feather — Al Whittle Theatre, 7 pm • With groundbreaking footage from seven winters in the Arctic, this doc travels through time into the Inuit world of the Belcher Islands, Hudson Bay. Connecting past, present and future is a unique cultural relationship with the eider duck...now facing the challenges of changing sea ice and ocean currents disrupted by massive hydroelectric dams, powering the North American east. Filmmaker Joel Heath will introduce the film and Evan Warner (editor) will also attend for a Q & A. See article page 15 **TIX:** \$8 **INFO:** 542-5157 / fundyfilm.ca

THURSDAY, 15
Beginner & Electric Guitar Workshops — Memorial Library, Wolfville 2 - 3:30pm (Beginner), 4 - 5:30pm (Electric) • Caleb Miles will demonstrate how the guitar is tuned, show you some easy chords to get you started, and answer any questions you may have about your guitar and how to play it. Bring your own guitar! Ages 10+, please pre-register. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-5760 / valleylibrary.ca

Community Meeting — Fire Hall, Canning 7-8:30pm • Meeting with Jim Morton, Kings North MLA. The floor will be open for discussion and Mr. Morton will be happy to respond to any questions and/or comments. Everyone welcome. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 678-6880 / jimorton@kingsnorthmla.ca


ARIES (March 21-April 19): At one point in his book *The Divine Comedy*, the Italian poet Dante is traveling through purgatory on his way to paradise. American poet T.S. Eliot describes the scene: "The people there were inside the flames expurgating their errors and sins. And there was one incident when Dante was talking to an unknown woman in her flame. As she answered Dante's questions, she had to step out of her flame to talk to him, until at last she was compelled to say to Dante, 'Would you please hurry up with your questions so I can get on with my burning?'" I bring this to your attention, Aries, because I love the way you've been expurgating your own errors and sins lately. Don't let anything interfere with your brilliant work. Keep burning till you're done. (Source: "A New Type of Intellectual: Contemplative Withdrawal and *Four Quartets*," by Kenneth P. Kramer.)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you've been holding yourself back in any way, Taurus, now's the time to unlock and unleash yourself. If you have been compromising your high standards or selling yourself short, I hope you will give yourself permission to grow bigger and stronger and brighter. If you've been hiding your beauty or hedging your bets or rationing your access to the mother lode, you have officially arrived at the perfect moment to stop that nonsense.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): In the cult blaxploitation film *The Human Tornado*, the main character Dolemite brags about his prowess. "I chained down thunder and handcuffed lightning!" he raves. "I used an earthquake to mix my milkshake! I eat an avalanche when I want ice cream! I punched a hurricane and made it a breeze! I swallowed an iceberg and didn't freeze!" This is the way I want to hear you talk in the coming week, Gemini. Given the current astrological configurations, you have every right to. Furthermore, I think it'll be healthy for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Astrologer Antero Alli theorizes that the placement of the sign Cancer in a person's chart may indicate what he or she tends

to whine about. In his own chart, he says, Cancer rules his ninth house, so he whines about obsolete beliefs and bad education and stale dogmas that cause people to shun firsthand experience as a source of authority. I hereby declare these issues to be supremely honorable reasons for you to whine in the coming week. You also have cosmic permission to complain vociferously about the following: injustices perpetrated by small-minded people; short-sighted thinking that ignores the big picture; and greedy self-interest that disdains the future. On the other hand, you don't have clearance to whine about crying babies, rude clerks, or traffic jams.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): *L.A. Weekly* praised the music of drone-noise band Barn Owl. Its review said that the listening experience is "akin to placing your ear against the Dalai Lama's stomach and catching the sound of his reincarnation juices flowing." That sounds a bit like what's ahead for you in the coming week, Leo: getting the lowdown on the inner workings of a benevolent source . . . tuning in to the rest of the story that lies behind a seemingly simple, happy tale . . . gathering up revelations about the subterranean currents that are always going on beneath the surface of the good life. It's ultimately all positive, although a bit complicated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): In the coming days, you could do a lot to develop a better relationship with darkness. And no, I don't mean that you should do bad things and seek out negativity and be fascinated with evil. When I use that word "darkness," I'm referring to confusing mysteries and your own unconscious patterns and the secrets you hide from yourself. I mean the difficult memories and the parts of the world that seem inhospitable to you and the sweet dreams that have lost their way. See what you can do to understand this stuff better, Virgo. Open yourself to the redemptive teachings it has for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sister Jessica, a character in Frank Herbert's *Dune* books, says, "The

greatest and most important problems of life cannot be solved. They can only be outgrown." I encourage you to use that theory as your operative hypothesis for the foreseeable future. Here are some specific clues about how to proceed: Don't obsess on your crazy-making dilemma. Instead, concentrate on skillfully doing the pleasurable activities that you do best. Be resolutely faithful to your higher mission and feed your lust for life. Slowly but surely, I think you'll find that the frustrating impediment will be drained of at least some of its power to lock up your energy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A few years ago, the Hong Kong company Life Enhance sold briefs and boxer shorts that were supposedly designed by a master practitioner of feng shui. On the front of every garment was an image of a dragon, which the Chinese have traditionally regarded as a lucky symbol. To have this powerful charm in contact with your intimate places increased your vital force -- or so the sales rap said. By my estimates, Scorpio, you're not going to need a boost like that in the coming weeks. Without any outside aids whatsoever, your lower furnace will be generating intense beams of magical heat. What are you going to do with all that potent mojo? Please don't use it on trivial matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There are times in your life when you do a lot of exploring in the outer world, and other times when your pioneering probes are directed primarily inward. In my astrological opinion, you're currently more suited for the latter kind of research. If you agree with me, here's one tack you might want to take: Take an inventory of all your inner voices, noticing both the content of what they say and the tone with which they say it. Some of them may be chatty and others shy; some blaring and others seductive; some nagging and needy and others calm and insightful. Welcome all the voices in your head into the spotlight of your alert attention. Ask them to step forward and reveal their agendas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The Oxford English Dictionary,

an authority on the state of the English language, adds an average of two new words every day. In the coming weeks, Capricorn, I'd like to see you expand your capacity for self-expression with equal vigor. According to my reading of the astrological omens, you're due for an upgrade in your vocabulary, your clarity, and your communication skills. Here's one of the OED's fresh terms, which would be a good addition to your repertoire: "bouncebackability," the ability to recover from a setback or to rebound from a loss of momentum.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): We turn to Dr. Seuss for help in formulating your horoscope this week. He told a story of dining in a restaurant with his uncle, who was served a popover, which is a puffy muffin that's hollow on the inside. "To eat these things," said his uncle, "you must exercise great care. You may swallow down what's solid, but you must spit out the air!" Drawing a lesson from these wise words, Dr. Seuss concluded, "As you partake of the world's bill of fare, that's darned good advice to follow. Do a lot of spitting out the hot air. And be careful what you swallow." I expect your coming week will be successful, Aquarius, if you apply these principles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You should be like a rooster, Pisces: dispensing wake-up calls on a regular basis. You should be nudging people to shed their torpor and shake themselves out of their stupor. What's your personal version of "Cockadoodle-doo!"? It shouldn't be something generic like "Open your eyes!" or "Stop making excuses!" Come up with attention-grabbing exclamations or signature phrases that no intelligent person can possibly ignore or feel defensive about. For example: "Let's leap into the vortex and scramble our trances!"?

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MIKE UNCORKED:

The Lions Share



Elm Ave, Wolfville; this is a great street! You can find some great restaurants, some neat gift shops and boutiques, a few clinics, the library, and my work place on this street as well as the Lions Club! I frequent the Lions Club, at 36 Elm Ave., a few times a year for some fundraisers and the occasional breakfast; have you ever had a Lion's breakfast - because it's incredible! But I noticed there were a few events coming up at the Lions Club that I wanted to pass along to you. First, on Saturday March 3rd, from 9am -12am, the Grades 7 and 8 band students from Wolfville School are holding a fundraiser to raise money to go on a trip to Ottawa and Quebec City in May. They will be selling nearly new clothing at outrageously discounted prices. \$2.00 will get you any piece of clothing, pair of shoes or accessory you can find. What a great deal and a great place to put your extra few dollars. Go early for the best selection... you can even stop over before or after the market! The students are grateful to Jane of Jane's Again Boutique on Main Street for helping out with the fundraiser. If its Jane's Again then you know its good stuff. Hope to see you there!

Then on Friday, March 9th, 2012 from 5pm-6:30pm, the Lions Club will be hosting a Roast Pork Dinner with proceeds going to Lion's Community Work. The cost for the dinner is \$12.00 for adults and \$6.00 for kids 10 years of age or younger. Get your tickets from any Lions member, or at the Wolfville Save Easy (ask for Carl!) or email sheristvns@yahoo.ca. Take out is available and you will not be disappointed with this great dinner!

As I had mentioned earlier, the Lions Club puts on a magnificent breakfast and on Saturday March 17th you can experience what I'm talking about. From 7am-10am there will be a breakfast served consisting of pancakes, sausage, bacon, eggs, toast, beans, juice, tea and coffee and it's only \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for kids age 10 and under. For more information call 542-4508 and with all the proceeds going to Lions Community work. This is a tasty way to put back into the community.

And last, I know this one is early but mark your calendars now for the CFUW Wolfville's 45th annual Book Sale being held Friday, March 30th and Saturday March 31st. There's no admission fee and free parking for this amazing fundraiser that I never miss. There's lots of books, jigsaw puzzles, magazines and more to be gone through and proceeds from the sale support many local organizations including the Annapolis Valley Regional Library and the Valley Music Festival. I can't wait!!!!Keep this date in your mind, it's a novel idea!

And to conclude, just a quick update from my last Mike Uncorked: The Academy Awards edition. I guessed 20 of the 24 categories correctly, it was one of my best years and I even won the K-Rock Oscar Ballot contest! Not bad if I do say so myself! Thanks!

-Mike Butler

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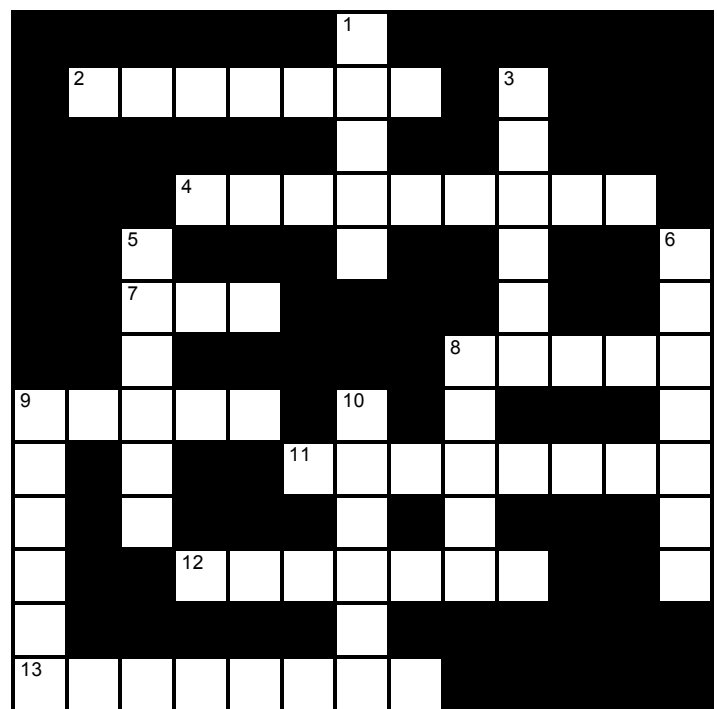
THEME: March is Nutrition Month!

ACROSS

- 2 plant or animal based (7)
- 4 this process begins in the mouth (9)
- 7 not cooked (3)
- 8 drink at least 8 glasses a day (5)
- 9 a close relative of wheat with less gluten (5)
- 11 a quick glass of nutrition made in a blender (8)
- 12 eat lots of these colourful foods every day! (7)
- 13 get moving (8)

DOWN

- 1 to keep things moving (5)
- 3 a full protein grain (6)
- 5 leafy and packed with goodness (6)
- 6 "juice to wine" and "cabbage to sauerkraut" (7)
- 8 foods that have not been processed or refined (5)
- 9 fast energy releasing carbs (6)
- 10 one of the healthy fats (6)



SUPREME COURT OF NOVA SCOTIA

BETWEEN: Peter Elderkin, Harold Forsyth, Hal Stirling, Doug Hennigar and Catherine Streach - Applicants v. Nova Scotia (Minister of Service Nova Scotia and Municipal Relations) - Respondent

JUDGE: The Honourable Justice Arthur W.D. Pickup

HEARD: October 3, 2011, in Halifax, Nova Scotia

WRITTEN DECISION: February 9, 2012

SUMMARY: The applicants sought a judicial review of the Minister of Service Nova Scotia and Municipal Relations' decision

to reject proposed amendments to the Municipal Development Plan and Land Use By-law submitted by the Municipality of the County of Kings. In the alternative, they alleged that the Minister breached his duty of procedural fairness to the applicants.

ISSUE: Was the Minister's decision unreasonable? Did the Minister breach the duty of procedural fairness?

RESULT: Application dismissed. The Minister's decision was not unreasonable, nor he did he breach the duty of procedural fairness.
courts.ns.ca/decisions_recent/documents/2012nssc61_mtd.pdf

The free Classifieds

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CLASSES:

'RADIANT FLOW' YOGA: 8-weeks, Mar. 6th to April 24th @ Ocean Spirit Studio, Canning. Instructed by Karen Roberts. First class is at 4:30pm & second class is at 6pm. **TIX:** \$96, drop-in \$13 INFO/Reg: oceanspiritstudio.com

FREE BEGINNER GENTLE YOGA: Mar. 5th, 3:15pm @ Inner Sun Studio, Wolfville. **TIX:** No charge INFO/Reg: Carol-Joy 542-9642 / innersunyoga.ca

SPRING SESSION @ CADANCE ACADEMY: 8-Week Spring Session begins the week of March 19th. Zumba, Yoga, Moms & Tots, and lots more. **INFO:** 679-3616 / cadanceacademy.ca

AFTER SCHOOL ART: Wednesdays, Mar. 28th - May 2nd, 3:30-5pm @ Harvest Gallery, Wolfville. Concentrating on painting and completing 2-3 pieces. Emphasis on color mixing, layering and over all composition. For children grades 2-6. **TIX:** \$110 (includes supplies and a snack) **INFO:** 542-7093 / harvestgallery.ca

AFTER SUPPER ART (FOR GROWN UPS): Mondays, Mar. 26th - April 23rd, 7:30-9:30pm @ Harvest Gallery, Wolfville. Designed for non-artists who want to explore their creative side. Emphasis on having fun, being creative, de-mystifying art making & learning new skills. **TIX:** \$125 (includes supplies and a snack - participants are welcome to bring a beverage ;) **INFO:** 542-7093 / harvestgallery.ca

WORKSHOPS:

WATERCOLOUR WORKSHOP: Sat. March 3rd, 9:30am-4pm @ United Baptist Church, Port Williams. Presented by well-known watercolour artist, Golumba Kim, and sponsored by the Evangeline Artists Co-op. **TIX:** \$75 INFO/Reg: Gail 757-2107 / trooper_ns@yahoo.ca

MARCH BREAK PUPPETRY WORKSHOPS:

March 13th-15th @ Mermaid Theatre, Windsor. Ages 9-12: 2 half-day workshops, 13th & 14th, 9am-12pm. Ages 13-15: 2 half-day workshops, 13th & 14th, 1-4pm. Ages 16-18: Full-day workshop - March 15th, 9am-4pm. Includes: construction & manipulation of puppets and facility tour. Parents/friends will be welcomed at the workshop's end to see the students bring their puppets to life. 10 participants per workshop. **TIX:** \$57.50 (includes HST) INFO/Reg: 798-5841 / puppets@mermaidtheatre.ns.ca

CAPOEIRA WORKSHOP:

Sat. March 10th, 6-9pm @ Gaspereau Elementary School gymnasium. Acadia's Campus Capoeira Club will be hosting a workshop with Mestre Azeitona's capoeira group Dende do Recife. A dynamic art form that blends Afro-Brazilian music, martial arts & acrobatics. All fitness levels/ages are encouraged **TIX:** \$20/adults, \$15/students, \$10/children under 12 **INFO:** David or AJ, 300-5666 / kwcapoeira@gmail.com

CAMPS:

MARCH BREAK MUSICAL THEATRE PROGRAM: 12th-16th, 9:30am-4:30pm @ Wolfville School & The Al Whittle Theatre. Success is child's play with Stage Power Performing Arts Schools! Ages 7-18. See page 13 for more details **TIX:** \$250 (siblings 1/2 price) **INFO:** 697-2799 / www.stagepowerschools.com

MARCH BREAK CAMP - WHERE IN THE WORLD?:

March 12th - 16th, 9am-4pm @ Wolfville Rec. Centre. Travel the world & discover many cultural traditions & celebrations. Learn about different types of music, art, fashion, & cuisine & uncover unusual types of wildlife & their natural habitats. For grades P - 6 **TIX:** \$35/day, \$150/week (family discount available) **INFO:** Meagan, 542-6282 / mgriffin@wolfville.ca

ART CAMP FOR KIDS:

March 12th - 16th, 9am-4pm @ the Harriet Irving Botanical Gardens, Acadia. Play games, learn about our Acadian Forest Region and create art while exploring the magical walled gardens and forests of the Botanical Gardens, led by local Wolfville artist Terry Drahos. Ages 6-12. Registration limited to 12 participants **TIX:** \$175/week, \$40/day INFO/Reg: 585-1917 / botanicalgardens.acadiau.ca

MARCH BREAK ROCK CAMP:

March 13th-16th, 10am-3pm, @ NSCC Kingstec Campus, Kentville. Deep Roots presents a terrific opportunity for aspiring musicians between the ages of 14 and 18. Covers: song writing, performing, recording, and musical instrument care, marketing & advertising. Hosted by Jake Smith of the Fed Pennies. **TIX:** \$150 (includes a showcase event) INFO/Reg: Jake 832-1169 / deeprootsmusic.ca

MARCH BREAK DRAMA CAMP:

March 12th-17th @ CentreStage Theatre, Kentville. Stage skills: voice, movement, character development & technical aspects. Ages 10-15, limited to 25 participants. There are still a few spaces left! **FEES:** \$135/week INFO/Apply: 678-3502 / centrestagetheatre.ca

VOLUNTEER:

STUDENT VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION AWARD:

White Rock Community Association offers a special "Student Volunteer Recognition Award" annually to a local graduating student who is pursuing further education. Application criteria is a letter/short essay on the importance/benefits of volunteering, plus your volunteer history & experiences. Applications due by May 24th, 2012. **INFO/Apply:** White Rock Community Association, 1542 White Rock Rd., Wolfville, B4P 2R1

GENERAL:

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CAT ADOPTION: Foster cat needs a home. He's neutered, up to date on shots, and just the sweetest kitty ever (Seriously. Sweetest. Kitty. Ever!), he is 8 or 9 years old. **INFO:** Our Mother's Keeper, Windsor leesawhite@eastlink.ca

SHARE YOUR VISION FOR A PHYSICALLY ACTIVE COMMUNITY: Thurs., March 22nd, 6-9pm. Town of Wolfville Recreation & Active Living invites all Wolfville & area sport clubs & organizations to Share Your Vision for a Physically Active Community. Valley Regional Sports Coordinator, Melissa Newton will join us as we share our ideas and collectively plan for the future. Location to be determined. **INFO/Reg:** Please RSVP by Mar. 20th to Shannon 542-3486 / sread@wolfville.ca

LOOKING FOR HALIFAX APARTMENT: Soon to be former Wolfville-ite is looking for a place to live in the North End of Halifax. Studio, bachelor or 1 bedroom - not shared. I have 1 cat. If you know of someone who knows of someone who has this friend who knows a guy with a cool place, reasonably priced... please contact Simone. **INFO:** simonemanley@hotmail.com



The Sweetest Parsnips

From Jenny Osburn of Union Street Café. Find her Kitchen Witch blog at: www.localfoodlover.blogspot.com

Parsnips may be a winter food, but it is in the spring that they are at their most sublime. Allowed to rest in the ground through the coldest season, starches in the parsnip convert into sugar. The same thing happens when commercial farmers harvest in the autumn and then store the parsnips at around 0° for at least two weeks. My dad just harvested his parsnips, a fine crop of huge but

tender white roots that smelled sweet, earthy, and mysterious. As a kid, I thought parsnips tasted like unlit cigars. I still find something exotic about their taste, especially when roasted, a taste like incense, and well, tobacco. Maybe my taste buds are weird because I could not find them described this way anywhere.

Anyway, I've been hearing whispers of putting parsnips in

desserts for years and decided that I had to try it. I used Union Street Café's Morning Glory Muffin recipe, tweaked the spices and grated in rich, earthy parsnips in place of the carrots. All went well. They baked beautifully, and when they cooled, my daughter Molly and I slathered them with Cream Cheese Frosting. They are subtly parsnip-y, a taste that fits very well, as it turns out, with cinnamon, nutmeg, and ginger.

Parsnip Cupcakes *I waited until the kids were halfway through eating their cupcake before I revealed the secret ingredient. They still ate them and asked for more.*

2 C. Grated Parsnip
2 C. Flour
1 C. Sugar
2 t. Baking Soda
2 t. Cinnamon
1 t. Ground Ginger
1/4 t. Nutmeg (*freshly grated is awesome, but pre-ground works, too*)
1 t. Salt
3 Eggs
1 C. Vegetable Oil
2 t. Vanilla



YUM

cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and salt in a large bowl. In another bowl, whisk the eggs, oil and vanilla. Pour the egg mixture over the parsnip mixture and mix gently until thoroughly combined. Spoon batter into cups and bake for 20-25 minutes, until springy and firm. Let cool on a rack while you make the frosting.

Cream Cheese Frosting

12 oz. Cream Cheese
1/2 C. Softened Butter
1 T. Vanilla
3 1/2 C. Icing Sugar

Line a 12 cup muffin tin with liners or grease well. Preheat the oven to 350. Combine the parsnips, flour, sugar, baking soda,

pulse in food processor just until smooth and creamy. Top each cupcake with a generous swirl of frosting and maybe grate a little nutmeg on top.

ROCK, PAPER, SCISSORS

The Acadia University Art Gallery: *Rock, Paper, Scissors: An Exploration of Inuit Art at Acadia*, March 2 - April 20, 2012.

There are over 250 works of Inuit sculpture in the permanent collection, the majority

of which were donated by Acadia alumnus Dr. Arthur W. Rogers in c.1966. Another key component to the Inuit collection are over 50 works on paper, stonecuts, stencils and drawings.

This exhibition marks the first time that the sculpture and prints have been researched in depth, and the first time many of them have been on public view at Acadia. A catalogue will

accompany the exhibit, made possible with support from *Research and Graduate Studies*.

The opening reception will be held on Friday March 2, 7pm. There will also be a curator's talk on April 11th, 2pm. All events are free and open to the public. Gallery hours: Tuesdays-Sundays 12-4pm. Info: 585-1373 / artgallery@acadiau.ca



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Dr. Janis Noseworthy of Fundy Chiropractic and Wellness Centre (www.fundychiropractic.ca) encourages daily physical activity "to lubricate joints and strengthen muscles, which reduces injury risk. Endorphins released during exercise are the body's natural pain killers."

Hilary Fuller (hilary@fullerfunctions.com) says "movement is a skill; golfing, swimming, walking all require coordination. Try the Feldenkrais Method to make these activities easier and less painful through refinement and the help of a good teacher."

Stephanie Bains, RMT at BeLeaf Aveda Concept and Spa (beleaf2@eastlink.ca) suggests "various massage techniques to manipulate tissue and relax muscles. Increased blood flow flushes waste products from the muscles; ligaments and tendons are stretched to increase suppleness; and nerves are stimulated to encourage relaxation."

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"A word after a word after a word is power." - Margaret Atwood - international award winning Canadian author.

"Being in a leadership position does not make you a leader. ... Leaders are identified by a community. You become identified as a leader when others recognize that you contribute to some meaningful change." Akuda Benjamin Social activist. Source: Profiles of Peaceful women by Sierra Bacquie

WHO'S WHO: *Duane Currie: Smarter than the Average... Everyone!*



See Duane's article on page 2

I think Duane Currie is Wolfville's Bruce Wayne. He sits at the Library Pub (daily) and types away on his computer, listening to everyone, taking in everything around him. He appears so quiet and linear. He just blends in, silently being Duane Currie. He's just the kind of guy to have a secret identity, wear black tights at night and save us all from danger. Duane Currie is more than just the pub computer guy.... I know it!

Duane Currie is from Windsor, Nova Scotia. He lived in Digby,

where he graduated from Digby Regional High School and now he calls Wolfville home. I found out that the schools where Duane received elementary and pre-Digby education are gone now... could he be eliminating all traces of his past for a reason?

How's this for a convincing day job? Duane's primary day job is at Acadia University as the Coordinator of Academic Technologies. Mostly, this involves coordinating technology work to support teaching and research activities for faculty on campus. The work is varied - serving on or chairing committees, some direct technology work, consulting on the writing of grant proposals, providing advice to faculty around technology issues, and performing some related institutional research would be some examples of the types of things Duane does. Convinced? Part of his time is allocated to a research centre on campus - the Acadia Centre for Mathematical

Modeling and Computation. (Sounds made up huh?) A major part of that job is helping faculty apply banks of computers to work together on solving problems far faster than can be done on a single computer. He often teaches courses for Acadia's School of Computer Science and he helps the National Coaching Institute run some of their coach certification courses online. Beyond that, Duane is a known supporter of the general aims of the Occupy movement, and gets involved with a number of local activities focused on awareness and public education around the issues of concern to the movement. Smart guy, quiet rabble-rouser... but there must be more?

Let's see if his hobbies are super hero-esque. Duane loves Ultimate Frisbee and has been playing for 12 years. He also enjoys cooking, softball, soccer, rock climbing, board games, learning languages, and reading non-fiction. And most super hero-esque of all...

Duane loves to crochet, yes; crochet... but not from patterns as there's no challenge in that. Currently Duane is in the earlier phase of crocheting a Ring Wraith from Lord of the Rings. The easiest way to describe Duane in relation to hobbies is that he has a compulsive desire to understand... EVERYTHING! He loves to take in shows at the Whittle, and attend seminars both on and off campus as well as bike around the valley and Duane also loves classic horror movies... this could be where he learned to defeat mutant villains at night.

I am still convinced that Duane is a superhero even after he told me about getting his sternum cracked, while playing a non-contact sport, by a Mormon Elder. Doesn't matter...keep an eye out in the sky for a Duane Signal... you'll see... it's always those quiet types! Duane... we think you're super!

~Mike Butler

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Wild Lupin

Go to page 6 (Theatre Section) for more information

People of a Feather

I am very proud to be coming home.

My name is Evan Warner and I grew up on the North Mountain in the Annapolis Valley and attended NKEC until I moved to Vancouver to pursue a film career. For the last year I have been editing the most amazing documentary I have ever worked on; a film directed by ecologist Joel Heath called *People of a Feather*. Now, after so many years away, I finally have the opportunity to bring it home.

Home is where my creativity was born. Home is where family, friends, teachers and community supported me to follow this unlikely path. Home is a small place with a big impact. The Al Whittle Theatre in Wolfville and the community that surrounds is a testament to that. On March 14th at 7pm join Joel and me for a journey to another small place. Sanikiluaq, on the Belcher Islands is a home too...home to the warmest feather in the world, home to the Inuit community of Sanikiluaq and home to a controversy with global repercussions... I hope you will join me for the screening of *People of a Feather*. It's good to be home.

~Evan Warner

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Trivia Theme: March 8 is International Women's Day

- 1 Who is referred to as the poet laureate of the Mi'kmaq nation?
- 2 In which town did Viola Desmond refuse to sit in a theatre balcony designated for Blacks only?
- 3 Who was Nova Scotia's first professional woman artist?
- 4 Where was Maud Lewis (folk artist) born?
- 5 When did women get the right to vote in NS?

SOLUTIONS:

1. Rita Joe; 2. New Glasgow; 3. Maria Morris Miller; 4. South Ohio, Yarmouth County; 5. 1918

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Darren Brown (Canning) will be on Dragon's Den on March 14th with his Cigar Box Guitars. For more information, Facebook: Db custom cigar box guitars. darren.brown.darwood@live.ca

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As a young family, we often daydream about the time when we will have our own house and yard and when living in an apartment building is just a memory. But over and over, our neighbors keep giving us reasons to be thankful for our apartment life. Directly beside us is a couple that delights in giving my son a piece of fresh local fruit nearly every time they see him, and generously share with us what they return home with from fishing and hunting trips. Last Christmas two little girls delivered homemade gingerbread

men to everyone in the building. There is a sweet older couple that often calls us over when we are outside to give our son a treat bag, no occasion necessary, and hand-me-down toys are always being exchanged here. We even got a knock on our door one night recently from some children to come outside and share some beautiful giant sparklers.

It is nice to think that someday when we are in our own house, the memories of the place where we started our family, will be so fond.

~ Joss

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

March	High	Low
01	6:47pm**	12:28pm
02	7:13am	1:26pm
03	8:11am	2:24pm
04	9:07am	3:21pm
05	10:00am	4:13pm
06	10:50am	5:01pm
07	11:38am	5:47pm
08	12:24pm	6:32pm
09	1:10pm	7:17pm
10	1:56pm*	7:41am
11	3:44pm	9:28am
12	4:33pm	10:17am
13	5:27pm	11:09am
14	6:24pm	12:05pm
15	7:26pm	1:06pm

* Highest High: 44.3 feet
** Lowest High: 32.8 feet

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