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Grammy award winning Loudon Wainwright III is probably the best-known performer at the ninth Deep Roots Music Festival in Wolfville this weekend. A singer/songwriter

with over 40 years in the music business, he'll be on stage for a 90-minute acoustic set on Saturday, Sept. 29. Opening that evening are local favourites the Hupman Brothers along with the voices of the American South: Sheesham & Lotus & 'Son.

Friday night's main stage show promises to be just as exciting with Mae Moore, Lynn Miles and ukelele virtuoso James Hill headlining. Two powerful up and comers, PEI's Meaghan Blanchard and Halifax's Micah O'Connell, will also perform. Musician David Carmichael, who booked the acts for this year's festival, is eager to introduce audiences to Jaffa Road. Based in Toronto, they are an award-winning world music group that draws easily from Jewish, classical Arabic and Indian music, as well as jazz, pop, and dub. Gentecorum, a popular traditional Québécois musical trio based in Montreal, are returning to Deep Roots.

The late-night dance parties are particularly fun; they usually sell out

early. Everyone is invited to participate in the colourful Fresh Beats Rhythm Parade at noon on Saturday. There will also be workshops in singing, dancing and drumming. Sunday morning's Rise up Singing is a sing-along with Festival artists in support of the Wolfville and Area Food Bank. A highlight of the closing concert on Sunday afternoon, is the presentation of the Valley Arts Award; this year's honouree is Brian Johnston from Windsor, who has worked tirelessly for over four decades to foster music in the Annapolis Valley. He was the music teacher at Windsor Regional High School from 1973 until 1997, and taught summers at Acadia University for many years.

Long time organizer Lisa Hammett Vaughan says, "The lineup is fantastic with a good balance between exciting new finds and established performers, great variety, great talent." Tickets are available through any TicketPro outlet, including Wolfville's Box of Delights Bookshop.

For additional information, contact: Stephen Peters, Publicity Director, 542-3069 / publicity@deeprootsmusic.ca



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THE GRAPEVINE ASKS:

Hello Kevin Kerr (Director, Wolfville's Public Works), I went away to BC for two weeks recently and I came back to a freshly paved Gaspereau Ave. It looks great! So, with that in mind, would you be able to provide a public works update from this summer?

CAPITAL PROJECTS

- Hillcrest Ave has been completely rebuilt with new underground services (water, sanitary sewer and storm sewer) new base materials (gravels), asphalt and concrete curb and gutter. This work is completed
- Alline Street is being rebuilt with new base materials and new asphalt. Work is scheduled to be completed by the end of the September
- Woodland Ave is being rebuilt with new underground services, new base materials, asphalt and concrete curb and gutter.
- The Subway Parking lot will be upgraded with some stormwater improvements and resurfaced with a recycled asphalt product to improve the condition of that property
- Construction is expected to begin next week on Phase 1 of the mountain bike trails and skills park at Reservoir Park. The first phase will include the construction of three trails for beginner and intermediate riders.
- The first cell of the wastewater treatment facility was dredged this year to improve the operational efficiency of the plant.

In addition to the capital projects we are working on a number of **OPERATIONAL PROJECTS** throughout town:

- We recently milled a section of Acadia and Gaspereau and repaved these sections as part of our annual asphalt maintenance plan
- We've started to implement recommendations of an Inflow/Infiltration Study to separate storm water from our sanitary sewer system
- We just completed annual flushing and cleaning of sanitary and storm sewer lines throughout town
- We rebuilt approximately 4000 linear feet of sidewalk this year throughout town.

There are probably a few minor operational projects I may have missed but these are the highlights. The crews have been busy and do a good job of completing these projects in addition to the regular work required throughout the year.

Kevin Kerr, Director of Public Works, Wolfville

Queer Students say Acadia campus overall is safe and supportive

The alleged homophobic harassment by students and passivity of campus security and other staff in the recently published *Acadia Fag* story has prompted Acadia University to conduct an investigation into its veracity.

Scott Roberts, Director of Communications at Acadia, says, "We take this matter very seriously and our interest right now is to find out as much as we can about the entire incident. We are investigating this because the allegations are very serious with respect to the conduct of members of our community including students and staff."

Roberts says that all security and residence life staff receive training in non-violent intervention and that this training had been completed in the week preceding the incident. "We do intervene," says Roberts.

In the meantime, the *Acadia Fag* story is stimulating dialogue and raising questions. Among them: do students in the LGBTQ community on campus feel safe and supported?

Nicki Morrow, a 20-year-old Acadia student who identifies herself as bisexual, says that overall, she feels Acadia provides

a nurturing environment for gay or transgendered students.

"The vast majority are educated enough to understand and be sensitive about issues like that", says Morrow. "I think that [discriminatory behaviour] is not really in need of a penalty, but maybe just greater education - this is a university."

Ang Forbes, a lesbian Acadia student of the same age says that while incidents like the one described in the *Acadia Fag* story don't surprise her, campus usually provides a reprieve from such negativity.

"I am lucky enough that I haven't had to deal with that [on campus]," says Forbes. Living off-campus, Forbes says she routinely receives homophobic insults from passing cars while walking home.

Forbes and Morrow find alcohol to be the biggest indicator of disrespectful or harsh behaviour on campus. "When you're on a university campus there is going to be a lot of people who are drunk, a lot of people who are hollering," says Forbes. "Walking across campus you're going to get

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SUGGESTED THEME: The autumn solstice happened this past week on September 22nd meaning summer 2012 is officially behind us. In Wolfville, the end of September also means the arrival of music lovers and performers for the Deep Roots Music Festival. Believe it or not, Thanksgiving Monday is right around the corner on October 8th. Do you have any goals for the new season that you'd like to share? Do you have any encouraging messages for the upcoming Deep Roots Music Festival? What is something you and your business are most thankful for? Answer one, two, three or go off the board altogether.

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Harvest Gallery

462 Main St. Wolfville, 542-7093 / harvestgallery.ca • A busy weekend is upon us! It's Studio Rally weekend (celebrating 20 years), the Deep Roots Festival, and Culture Days! At Harvest Gallery, Sept. 30th from 2-3pm, Barbara McLean ("Abstract Landscapes") will give a demonstration on painting abstractly.

Pumpkin Moon Farm & Herbals

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TOMMY GUN'S

(Windsor): Trivia Night w/Corey (27th, 4th, 11th) 7pm

PADDY'S PUB

(Kentville): The Hupman Brothers (27th, 4th, 11th) 9pm

LIBRARY PUB

(Wolfville): Samurai Nights w/Tony Wood & others (27th, 4th, 11th) 9pm

MUD CREEK GRILL

(Wolfville): Karaoke w/Hot McKitchen (27th, 4th, 11th) 9pm

PADDY'S PUB

(Wolfville): Trivia w/Graham (27th, 4th, 11th) 9:30pm

ANVIL (Wolfville): DJ (27th, 4th, 11th) 9pm

Fridays:

BLOMIDON INN

(Wolfville): Jazz Mannequins (28th, 5th) 6:30 - 9:30pm

WESTSIDE CHARLIE'S

(New Minas): Bunker Spencer followed by DJ Fade (28th), Break the KRock Vault followed by Leathel Noize (5th) 7pm,

PADDY'S PUB

(Kentville): Irish Hooley Show \$12 (28th) 7:30pm

SPITFIRE ARMS

ALEHOUSE (Windsor): SWIG (28th), Hall Bruce (5th) 8pm

THE PORT PUB

(Port Williams): Russell Sawler (28th), Darren Arsenault Trio (5th) 8:30pm

UNION STREET CAFÉ

(Berwick): Open Mic w/Mike Aube (28th), w/Rob Woodley & Tim LaBorie (5th) 8:30pm

MUD CREEK GRILL

(Wolfville): Uncle Mark's Trio (28th), TBA (5th) 9pm

STONEROOM

LOUNGE (Kentville): Open Mic w/Justin Wood (28th, 5th) 9pm

DOOLY'S

(New Minas): Country Heat (28th), DJ Gizmo (5th) 10pm

PADDY'S PUB

(Wolfville): Deep Roots Artists (28th) 10:30pm

Saturdays:

FARMERS' MARKET

(Wolfville): Deep Roots Artists (29th), Tim LaBorie and Robert Woodley (6th) 10am-1pm

LIBRARY PUB

(Wolfville): Irish Saturdays w/Bob and Ro (29th, 6th) 2-4pm

SPITFIRE ARMS

ALEHOUSE (Windsor): Groovy Avalon (29th), Jim Cochrane (6th) 7pm

PADDY'S PUB

(Kentville): Irish Hooley Show \$12 (29th) 7:30pm, Jenny MacDonald (6th) 9pm

THE KINGS ARMS

PUB (Kentville): Jon Duggan & Mark Riley (6th) 7:30pm

LEW MURPHY'S

(Coldbrook): Margie Brown Duo, 2nd Anniversary (6th) 8:30pm

LIBRARY PUB

(Wolfville): Live Music TBA (29th, 6th) 9pm

PADDY'S PUB

(Wolfville): Deep Roots Artists (29th) 10:30pm, Mike Aube (6th) 9pm

MUD CREEK GRILL

(Wolfville): Tom Hall (29th), TBA (6th) 9pm

ANVIL

(Wolfville): DJ (29th, 6th) 9pm

DOOLY'S

(New Minas): Video Dance w/DJ Gizmo (29th, 6th) 9:30pm

TOMMY GUN'S

(Windsor): Crazy Kraig (29th) 9:30pm

WESTSIDE CHARLIE'S

(New Minas): DJ (29th, 6th) 10pm

Sundays:

SPITFIRE ARMS

ALEHOUSE (Windsor): Carl Boutlier (30th, 7th) 5pm

PADDY'S PUB

(Wolfville): Irish Music Session (30th, 7th) 8pm

Mondays:

PADDY'S PUB

(Wolfville): Open Mic w/Andy & Ariana (1st) w/The Hupman Brothers (8th) 8pm

Tuesdays:

PADDY'S PUB

(Kentville): Irish Music Session (2nd, 9th) 8pm

T.A.N. COFFEE

(Wolfville): Open Mike & Donna (2nd, 9th) 8pm

THE PORT PUB

(Port Williams): Open Mic w/Ian and Steve Lee (2nd, 9th) 8:30pm

MUD CREEK GRILL

(Wolfville): Open Mic w/Matt Barnes (2nd, 9th) 9pm

Wednesdays:

FARMER'S MARKET

(Wolfville): Ernie Laidlaw (3rd), TBA (10th) 4-7pm

WESTSIDE CHARLIE'S

(New Minas): Karaoke & Open Mic w/Margie & James (3rd, 10th) 9pm

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hollered at. Unfortunately if you don't look like the norm for women, they'll use that."

When asked whether the current absence of an Acadia Pride leader and organizer is making students in the LGBTQ community feel any less supported, Morrow says that a leader could perhaps serve to educate those who aren't open to sexual diversity, but otherwise, "not having an organizer is not a huge deterrent. We kind of act together as a big family."

Forbes says she would like to see someone with similar life experiences and passion take on the position, because it provides that extra avenue of informal support for students like her. "Sure you can go to somebody in an office," says Forbes, "but honestly, I don't feel comfortable doing that, so I don't."

The alleged incident in the story recently published online in the Acadia student newspaper *The Athenaeum* has attracted provincial and national attention. The author of the article describes a group of young male students shouting homophobic slurs into the night while waiting in line for a campus concert, and that she was eventually targeted by one student with pejorative taunts, all while campus security looked on.

Acadia University's official stance on homophobic behaviour is delineated in their Policy Against Harassment and Discrimination, which they adopted in 2007. According to Roberts, the policy is updated continually and consistent with Nova Scotia Legislation. It can be viewed in full at this web address, under Policy # H-3: http://hr.acadiau.ca/policies_and_procedures.html.

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

Fit As A Fiddle — Lion's Hall, Elm St., Wolfville. 10-11am. Senior's fitness with Janet Mooney. Also Tuesdays 10am **TIX:** \$2 **INFO:** 542-3486 / sread@wolfville.ca

Brown Bag Lunch — Alumni Board Room, Fountain Commons, Acadia University. 12-1pm. **Oct. 4th Topic:** Nunavut & the Northwest Passage **Speaker:** Carolyn Mallory. **Oct. 11th Topic:** Acadia Art Gallery & Muslim Prayer Rugs Touring Exhibit (at Acadia Art Gallery, BAC) **Speaker:** Laurie Dalton **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** joan.boutillier@ns.sympatico.ca

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

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

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

Beginner Tai Chi — St. John's Parish Hall, Wolfville 7-9pm. **INFO:** 542-0558

FRIDAYS

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

SATURDAYS

Wolfville Farmers' Market — DeWolfe Building, Elm Ave. Wolfville 8:30am-1pm. **September 29th Music:** Deep Roots @ the Market. **October 6th Music:** Tim LaBorie and Robert Woodley. **INFO:** wolfvillefarmersmarket.ca

Windsor Farmers' Market — Coach House, Waterfront 9am-1pm. **September 29th Music:** Carl Boutillier. **October 6th Music:** Jenny MacDonald. **INFO:** windsorfarmersmarket@gmail.com

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

Weekly West African Drumming Workshop — Wolfville Baptist Church. 1-3pm **INFO:** gscxs@stu.ca

SUNDAYS

Valley Youth Project — Civic Centre, New Minas 4-6:30pm. LG-BTQ or ally looking for a community? Drop-in 1st and 3rd Sunday (Oct. 7th) each month. **INFO:** valleyyouthproject@gmail.com

Wolfville Trail Runners — Join on Facebook for afternoon run times. Meet at Trail Shop. Also Mondays @ 5:30pm. **INFO:** 697-3115

TUESDAYS

Chaoyi Fanhuan Qigong (CFQ) Practice Group — St. Francis of Assissi, Wolfville 7-8:30pm. Open to those with CFQ Level 1 **TIX:** donation **INFO:** roche@eastlink.ca

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

45's Card Parties — Community Centre, White Rock 7:30pm. Lunch provided, prizes available. **TIX:** \$2 **INFO:** 542-3109

Farmers' Market — Baxter's Harbour Community Center 4-6pm. Until mid-Oct. **INFO:** Andree-Anne 430-7472

Valley Scottish Country Dancers — 125 Webster St. Kentville 7:30-9:30pm. No partners needed. **TIX:** \$6 class, \$60 term **INFO:** 542-5320 / www.vsdci.info

WEDNESDAYS

Kentville Farmers' Market — Centre Square, Kentville 10am-2pm. **October 3rd: Indoor Market Grand Opening!** **INFO:** kentvillefarmersmarket.ca

Home Schooling Play Group — 10am. All ages, email for location. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** Alisa nguyenalisa1@gmail.com

La Table Francaise — BAC, room 325, Acadia 12-1:30pm. Practice your French. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** caroline.blay@acadiau.ca

Wolfville Farmers' Market — DeWolfe Building, Elm Ave. Wolfville 4-7pm. Featuring Community Market Suppers! **October 3rd Music:** Ernie Laidlaw. **Theme:** Mental Health for All Night. **October 10th Music:** TBA **Theme:** Car-less Wednesday. **INFO:** wolfvillefarmersmarket.ca

The Wolfville Community Chorus — Wickwire Place, Wolfville 5:30-7pm. New members welcome. **INFO:** 542-0649 / susan_dworkin@hotmail.com

New Horizon's Band — 6-8:30pm. Adult community band & beginner instruction. **INFO:** 585-1244 / newhorizonsband@yahoo.ca

EXHIBITS

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Jody MacDonald: Will the Real Slim Shady Please Stand Up? — Acadia University Art Gallery, Wolfville. Until Sept. 30th • The series details the attempt to maintain a genuine, unadulterated identity in a consumer-driven society. **INFO:** 585-1373 / artgallery@acadiau.ca

Patrick Bezanson — Designer Cafe, 373 Main St., Kentville. Until Oct. 3rd • Beautiful Decay: Barns of Nova Scotia **INFO:** 365-3322

Barbara McLean: Abstract Landscapes — Harvest Gallery, Wolfville. Until Oct. 7th • Barbara returns to oils on canvas. **INFO:** 542-7093 / harvestgallery.ca

Kymberley Bennett & Mike Aubé — T.A.N. Windsor. Through Sept. • 2 People + 30 Days = 50 Pieces of Art! Come on in and check out the work of two local artists. **INFO:** katie@tancoffee.com

Judith J. Leidl — Oriel Fine Art, 11 Bay St., Wolfville. • Featuring colourful and beautiful acrylic paintings, prints and ceramics as well as fine Inuit arts and crafts from Pangnirtung, Baffin Island. **INFO:** 542-2772 / orielfineart@ns.sympatico.ca

Featured Artist: Betsey Harwood — CentreStage Theatre, Kentville. • Acrylics and watercolours inspired by the nature of the Annapolis Valley. **INFO:** 365-2927 / bbh816@eastlink.ca

Apple Exhibit — Prescott House Museum, Port Williams. Until Oct. 15th • Charles Prescott is known as the father of the apple industry in Nova Scotia and introduced over 100 apple varieties to the province. **INFO:** 542-3984 / baldwidj@gov.ns.ca / prescott.museum.gov.ns.ca

Quilts from the Past — Prescott House Museum, Port Williams. Until Oct. 7th • An exhibit of locally made quilts from the past 100 years. **INFO:** 542-3984 / baldwidj@gov.ns.ca / prescott.museum.gov.ns.ca

Rags, Rugs and Riches — Copper Fox Gallery, Hall's Harbour. Until Oct. 15th • Eclectic grouping of old and new textile traditions featuring Joanne Gates & Debbie Vermeulen. Silk fusion by Marilyn Rand. **INFO:** 679-7073 / copperfoxgallery@hotmail.com

Eva Toth — Ocean Spirit Studio, Canning. Oct. 5th-30th. Reception Oct. 14th, 4pm • Acrylics inspired by Eva's travels and love of nature. **INFO:** oceanspiritstudio.com

Bobbie Mortensen — Designer Cafe, 373 Main St., Kentville. Oct. 3rd - Nov. 4th • Oil, acrylic and watercolours of Canadian scenery. **INFO:** 365-3322

Portable Mosques: The Sacred Space of the Prayer Rug — Acadia University Art Gallery, Wolfville Oct. 4th-Nov. 29th • 30 prayer rugs created during the early 19th and early 20th centuries. ISee article page 6. **INFO:** 585-1373 / artgallery@acadiau.ca

Lara Martina: Here — The Bread Gallery 7778 Highway 14, Brooklyn. Opening reception Sept 29th, 5-7pm **INFO:** tacha.reed@gmail.com

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ASSESSING LANGUAGE IN NON-TRADITIONAL FASHION

Learning to talk is an important developmental milestone in a child's life. Before children are able to effectively use words, they go through a number of predictable stages of language development (albeit at slightly different rates), which include producing cooing noises, babbling (e.g., baba), and even making up words to get something they want (e.g., nana for banana). By two years of age, most children have a 50-word vocabulary and start combining a few words, in what is often called telegraphic speech, to communicate their needs (e.g., Mommy juice). Beyond this point, the rate at which children acquire vocabulary and add complexity to their grammar (e.g., use of plurality and verbs) becomes challenging for parents to keep track of. The language milestones that children achieve from birth to 2 years of age can help decide whether a child is developing normally. Language delays often mean just that – a delay. However, delays in achieving language milestones can be cause for concern and should be discussed with a physician and/or a speech-language pathologist.

Research conducted by Dr. Randy Lynn Newman, a member of Acadia's Psychology Department, examines the language abilities of both children and adults to gain a better understanding of what constitutes typical language development. Newman and her colleagues record brain activity using electroencephalography (EEG) and may also

use traditional measures to assess language skills, such as vocabulary and passage comprehension tests. EEG measures brain activity by placing electrodes embedded in a cap over the head. In order to pick up the electrical signals generated by one's brain, a small amount of gel is inserted into each electrode. This process does not produce discomfort for the participant. EEG can provide an accurate record of how the brain responds over time to an event such as reading or hearing a word.

While there are currently four studies being conducted in Newman's lab, one of the more interesting studies is led by Becca Webster, an Honours student in Psychology at Acadia. The research aims to assess the language abilities of a young child with a rare genetic disorder that impacts physical and cognitive development. This child, who is referred to as "MM" for confidentiality purposes, cannot be assessed with traditional measures due to motor and verbal impairments. Instead, EEG is being used to see if MM has the ability to understand language. For instance, tests are being conducted to see if MM recognizes his/her name from other names and if he/she can distinguish between different speech sounds. In order to accurately evaluate MM's abilities, Webster must test typically developing children for comparison purposes. At present, she is looking for children aged 4 to 6 years to participate in this important study.



Dr. Randy Lynn Newman, Acadia's Psychology Dept. & Becca Webster, Honours Psychology Student

The study will continue to run throughout this fall. In order to participate, children must be right-handed, have normal or corrected-to-normal hearing, be a native-speaker of English, and have no history of learning or neurological disability. Those who participate will receive compensation of \$10 per hour and the study takes roughly one hour to complete.

If you have any questions or if you are interested in learning more about the study, please contact Dr. Randy Lynn Newman (randy.newman@acadiau.ca; 585-1405) or Becca Webster (099621w@acadiau.ca). This research was approved by Acadia's Research Ethics Board.

PORTABLE MOSQUES: *The Sacred Space of the Prayer Rug*

Oct 4 – Nov 29, Acadia University Art Gallery

Drawing on the Textile Museum of Canada's significant collection of carpets and rugs, *Portable Mosques: The Sacred Space of the Prayer Rug*, features prayer rugs created during the early 19th and early 20th centuries.

An important element of worship within the Islamic world, the prayer rug is a powerful expression of world-view, integrating local aesthetics and materials as well as textile practices shared across centuries and generations of weavers.

Connecting the individual to the realm of the sacred, the prayer rug's design embodies architectural details – niches and arches that represent directional points to orient the worshipper towards Mecca. Through this symbolism, the prayer rug functions in effect as a portable

mosque, fusing personal with collective experiences as well as physical and sacred spaces. The exhibition is organized and circulated by the Textile Museum of Canada.

Please join us for the opening reception and curatorial talk by exhibition curator, Natalia Nekrassova, on October 4th at 7 p.m. In conjunction the exhibition the gallery will also present a series of roundtable discussions. The first roundtable 'On Prayer' will be held on October 23 at 7 p.m., the second roundtable '(Mis)conceptions about Islam' will be held on November 13th at 7 p.m. For full details on the programmes please contact the gallery or visit our website. The gallery is open Tuesdays-Sundays 12-4pm. For info: 585-1373 / artgallery@acadiau.ca / gallery.acadiau.ca

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Wolfville's Gravely Ghost Walks — *Clock Tower, Main Street. Thursday, Oct. 4th 8:30pm*
• Back for a 5th season, meet Jerome the Gravekeeper, the host of this theatrical history lesson. Family friendly. **TIX:** \$13 adult, \$8 student **INFO:** 692-8546 / valleyghostwalks.com

Said the Spider to the Spy — *CentreStage Theatre, Kentville. Fridays & Saturdays, until Oct. 20th, 8pm. Sunday Matinee Oct. 14th, 2pm* • A fast-paced comedy of mistaken (and borrowed) identities! **TIX:** \$12 adults, \$10 students/seniors **INFO:** 678-8040 / centrestagetheatre.ca

Kentville's Downtown Ghost Walk — *Cornwallis Inn, Kentville. Fridays, Oct. 5th & 19th 8:30pm*
• Meet Jerome the Gravekeeper at the steps of the Cornwallis Inn at least 10 minutes prior. Reservations required. **TIX:** \$13 adults, \$8 students **INFO:** 692-8546 / jerome@valleyghostwalks.com

Kentville's Gravely Ghost Walk — *Oak Grove Cemetery. Saturdays, Oct. 6th & 20th 8:30pm*
• Meet Jerome the Gravekeeper at the entrance to the Cemetery (across from the Research Station) at least 10 minutes prior. Reservations required. **TIX:** \$13 adult, \$8 student **INFO:** 692-8546 / jerome@valleyghostwalks.com



What's Happening from Sept. 27 - Oct. 11, 2012

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THURSDAY, 27

The Dominion Atlantic Railway

— *Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 8pm* • Pictures, stories, and songs, Gary Ness & the Mud Creek Boys perform railroadin' songs that recall the romance of the heyday of the Iron Horse and the DAR. Wine & cheese included. **TIX:** \$20 **INFO:** 542-ROOT (7668) / deeprootsmusic.ca

FRIDAY, 28 - Deep Roots Weekend! For a complete list of events, go to deeprootsmusic.ca

Open House & Puppet Demo

— *Mermaid Theatre of Nova Scotia, Windsor 3-5pm* • See behind the scenes where our puppets are imagined, designed, built, and rehearsed. 4pm interactive puppetry demonstration. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 798-5841 / mermaidtheatre.ns.ca

Fundraising Dinner — *Lions Club, Wolfville 5-7pm* • Wolfville Childrens Centre celebrates 40 Years! Eat-in or take-out BBQ chicken. Buy a ticket or donate a ticket to the local food bank. **TIX:** \$13 adult, \$6 children @ Children's Centre **INFO:** 542-5087 / wolfville.childrencentre@ns.aliantzinc.ca

Poetry Evening — *Muir Murray Estate Winery, Wolfville 6-8pm* • Poets reading their works: Blanca Baquero Charles Baurin, Michael Bishop, Wanda Campbell, Vittorio Frigerio, Rose Grieder, Diemo Landgraf. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 488-5438 / muirmurraywinery.com

Irish "Hooley" — *Paddy's Pub, Kentville 7:30pm (also Sat. 29th)* • Rollicking Irish party featuring "Nine Pints of Roguery Celtic House Band" & traditional dance of "Scaip na Cleiti". Odd-ball comedy by the "Hooligans" accompanied by Rob Kehler on piano. Reservations advised. **TIX:** \$12 at Paddy's Pub (Kentville & Wolfville) **INFO:** 678-3199 / 678 2372

Burial Ground Tour — *First Cornwallis Baptist Church, Centreville 7-9pm (also Sept. 29th,*

7pm) • Tour of the Canard Burial Ground (Corner of Middle Dyke & Route #341). Discover rich stories of tragedies and triumphs from the Cornwallis Township. **TIX:** \$10 adults, \$5 children 5-11 **INFO/Reg:** 582-7364 / canardburialground@gmail.com

Deep Roots Mainstage Concert

— *Convocation Hall, Wolfville 7-10:30pm* • Spectacular lineup: Micah O'Connell, Meaghan Blanchard, Mae Moore, Lynn Miles, James Hill (with Anne Davison) **TIX:** \$30 at door or ticketpro. ca **INFO:** 542-ROOT (7668) / deeprootsmusic.ca

Deep Roots Late Night Party

— *Old Orchard Heritage Barn, Wolfville 10:30pm* • Dance floor & amazing festival artists: Genticorum, Gordie MacKeeman and His Rhythm Boys. **TIX:** \$15 at door or ticketpro.ca **INFO:** 542-ROOT (7668) / deeprootsmusic.ca

AXEmen Hockey — *Acadia Athletic Complex 7pm* • Exhibition Season. VS Queen's Golden Gaels **TIX:** \$10 adult, no charge for students **INFO:** sports.acadiau.ca

SATURDAY, 29

Celebrity Iron Chef Competition

— *Muir Murray Estate Winery (also Sept. 30th), ask for times* • Hop on the Magic Wine Bus and watch local celebrities compete for the "Iron Chef." **INFO:** 542-0343 enquiries@muirmurrayestatewinery.com

Giant Yard Sale — *Royal Canadian Legion, Wolfville 8am-1pm* • Tables are \$5. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** David, 697-2318 / dacsterkennedy@yahoo.ca

Quilts at the Harbour — *Baptist Church, Halls Harbour 10am-5pm (Also Sunday, 8am-5pm)* • 14th Annual Quilt Show and Sale. **TIX:** donation (proceeds to the church) **INFO:** janet@novascotiaquilts.com

Deep Roots Music Festival

— *Clock Park, Wolfville 9:30am-3:30pm* • Take Root Workshops (various locations): mask making, harmony singing, puppetry, drumming, jam dance, throat

singing. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-7668 / deeprootsmusic.ca

Sports Day in Canada: Disc Sports

— *Raymond Field, Acadia University 10am-1pm* • Learn about disc sports as part of Sports Day in Canada. Open to everyone- all ages and ability levels. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-3019 / recreation@wolfville.ca

Studio Rally Weekend

— *Participating Studio Rally Artists & Galleries, Wolfville 10am-5pm (also Sunday 10am-5pm)* • 20th Anniversary! Get out & about and see Nova Scotia's fine artists & crafts people in their studios. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** info@StudioRally.ca / StudioRally.ca

Bark in the Park

— *Kings County SPCA, Waterville 11am-1pm (open house from 12-4pm)* • Raise funds with your dogs for medical and animal care. Registration at 10:30am. Pledge forms @ the shelter or online. Micro-chipping your animals (\$20) **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 538-9075 / kings.spcans.ca

Family Community Art Day

— *Acadia University Art Gallery, Wolfville 1-3pm* • Visit the exhibit (Will the Real Slim Shady Please Stand Up?), in-gallery activities, hands-on fabric project to take home. All ages. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 585-1373 / gallery.acadiau.ca

Meeting: Brain Injury Association of Nova Scotia

— *Civic Centre, New Minas 1-3pm* • A meeting regarding the re-forming of the Annapolis chapter of BIANs. Everyone welcome. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** bians1@ns.sympatico.ca

Deep Roots Afternoon

— *Festival Theatre, Al Whittle Theatre & other venues, Wolfville 1-5pm* • Concerts, songwriters circles, dance workshops and more. **TIX:** \$30 @ ticketpro.ca **INFO:** 542-ROOT (7668) / deeprootsmusic.ca

Book Signing: Elizabeth Baird

— *Domaine de Grand Pre 1:30-3pm* • Legendary Canadian cookbook author Elizabeth Baird signs: "Best Recipes of the Maritime Provinces". **TIX:** no

charge **INFO:** grandprewines.ns.ca

AXEmen Football

— *Raymond Field, Acadia 2pm* • Regular Season VS Mount Allison Mounties **TIX:** \$10 adult, no charge for students **INFO:** sports.acadiau.ca

AXEmen Hockey

— *Acadia Athletic Complex 5pm* • Exhibition Season VS UQTR Patriots **TIX:** \$10 adult, no charge for students **INFO:** sports.acadiau.ca

Annual Fall Auction

— *Community Hall, White Rock 7pm (viewing @ 6:30pm)* • Auctioneer: Doug Crowell. New items and gift certificates donated by local businesses. **INFO/Donate:** 542-7936 / whiterockhall.ednet.ns.ca

Deep Roots Mainstage: Loudon Wainwright III

— *Convocation Hall, Wolfville 7-10:30pm* • Loudon is funny, talented, historical, and prolific putting out 21 albums in 40 years! Opening acts: The Hupman Brothers and Sheesham & Lotus & Son. **TIX:** \$30 at door or ticketpro. ca **INFO:** 542-ROOT (7668) / deeprootsmusic.ca

Benefit Variety Concert

— *Lions Club, Wolfville 7:30pm* • Local talent. Benefit for Judy Merrett who had a serious car accident and cannot perform her regular work schedule. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 542-2941

Concert: Broken Circuit

— *Fire Hall, Greenwich 9pm-1am* • End of summer dance with a rock/country band. **TIX:** \$8 **INFO:** Matt, 691-4635 / Facebook: Broken-Circuit

Deep Roots Late Night Party

— *Old Orchard Heritage Barn, Wolfville 10:30pm* • Dance floor & irresistible music by festival artists: DRUMHAND, Kickin' Mule Blues Band, and the Hupman Brothers Band. **TIX:** \$15 at door or ticketpro.ca **INFO:** 542-ROOT (7668) / deeprootsmusic.ca

SUNDAY, 30

CIBC Run for the Cure

— *Acadia Athletic Complex, Wolfville 9:30am-11:30pm* • Support the fight against breast cancer!





VALLEY EVENT TICKET GIVEAWAY: Chance to win 2 tickets to: Kentville's Downtown Ghost Walk, Fri. Oct. 19th, 2012, Cornwallis Steps, Kentville Draw date: Oct 19th. Enter all draws: valleyevents.ca/win

Registration and Run Kit Pick-Up Information (Sept 29th 9am-3pm)
TIX: donation **INFO:** 585-1457 / peggy.weir@acadiau.ca

Deep Roots Rise Up Singing/Food Bank Fundraiser — *Festival Theatre, Wolfville 10am* • Sunday morning sing-along with Deep Roots festival artists Naming The Twins, Meaghan Blanchard, Littlehouse. In support of the Wolfville and Area Food Bank. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 902-542-ROOT (7668) / deeprootsmusic.ca

Deep Sunday Morning Gospel — *United Church, Greenwich 10am-12pm* • A celebration of Gospel Music with: Heather Kelday, Dave Carmichael, and Trillium! **TIX:** food or money donation for the Wolfville Food Bank. **INFO:** 542-3796 / dholmes@OrchardValleyUnited.ca

Our Children's Memory Garden — *Burger Hill, Kentville 11am* • Dedication of Memory Garden, our children lost too soon. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 365-5210 / sh3rry@hotmail.com

Deep Roots Closing Concert — *Festival Theatre, Wolfville 1-5pm* • Deep Roots finale with: Harvey Marcotte, Willie Stratton, The Modern Grass, Genticorum, and Gordie MacKeeman & His Rhythm Boys. Presentation of the 2012 Valley Arts Award. **TIX:** \$24 at door or ticketpro.ca **INFO:** 542-ROOT (7668) / deeprootsmusic.ca

Fundy Film screens: How I Ended the Summer — *Al Whittle Theatre, 4pm & 7pm* • An award-winning suspenseful drama, this man-braving-the-elements adventure and psychological thriller is about two meteorologists isolated at a weather station on a remote Russian Arctic island. See ad p. 15 **TIX:** \$8 **INFO:** 542-5157 / fundyfilm.ca

Abstract Demonstration — *Harvest Gallery, Wolfville 2-3pm* • Watch the making of an abstract painting by a sought-after artists/art instructor, Barbara McLean ("Abstract Landscapes"). **TIX:**

no charge **INFO:** 542-7093 / harvestgallery.ca

Open House: Wolfville Animal Hospital — *Wolfville Animal Hospital / Valley WAAG Animal Shelter, 112 Front St. 11am-2pm* • Silent auction, pedicures by Fancy Pawz and more. Funds for the shelter. **TIX:** **INFO:** 542-3422 / wolfvilleanimalhospital@ns.aliantzinc.ca

MONDAY, 1

Alzheimer's & Other Dementias Care Course — *Careforce Home Health Services, Kentville 2-5pm (9 consecutive Mondays)* • The challenge for caregivers is to meet basis needs as progressive disease symptoms cause increases of dependence. **TIX:** \$269 + HST (includes materials) **INFO:** 365-3155 / careforce.ca

Ai Ripples' Spiritual Community — *Community Centre, Port Williams 7-9pm* • "Recognizing and Exploring Our Spirit Connections". This is a "Scent Free" event. **TIX:** free will **INFO:** ai.ripples@gmail.com

Committee of Council Meeting — *Council Chambers, 359 Main St., Wolfville 1:30-4pm* • **INFO:** townofwolfville.ca

TUESDAY, 2

School Readiness Clinic — *Elementary School, New Minas 9am (also Oct 11th, Port Williams Elementary)* • A KEYSS clinic offers parents valuable info on: preschool behaviours, school readiness, healthy living, physical activity and safety. Hearing, speech, & vision stations available. Professionals direct families to available programs and services. Children born in 2009. **TIX:** no charge **INFO/Pre-Reg:** 678-6111 / earlyyearscreensingforschool.ca

Wolfville and Area Newcomers' Club — *Farmers Market, Wolfville 7-9pm* • Peter Woodyer, owner of Alpaca House Farm (Berwick) shares alpaca knowledge. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** wolfvillnewcomers@hotmail.com / wolfvillnewcomers.org

Smoke Free Kings AGM — *Eastern Kings Memorial Community Health Centre, Wolfville 9:30-11:30pm (call to confirm time)* • Volunteers interested in projects on Smoke Free Outdoor spaces welcome! **INFO:** 542-7741 / smlevy@avdha.nshealth.ca

WEDNESDAY, 3

Understanding Housing Crisis — *South Alton Community Center, Kentville 10am-8pm* • Housing First Association of Kings, community consultation to discuss: what does your community need in order to have permanent safe, affordable, adequate and healthy housing? Open House 10am-4pm, open community meeting 6pm **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 300-5266

Meeting: Women of Wolfville — *Wolfville School, Wolfville 7-9pm* • Performing Feb. 21st-23rd. Looking for: production, fundraising, music, dance, acting, sets, costumes, lobby decoration, snack and tickets sales. Raise money for local & global charities. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-9788 / pat@daysend.ca

THURSDAY, 4

French Movie Night — *BAC Rm. 236, Acadia University, 7pm* • Les Amours Imaginaires, by the director Xavier Dolan. A brilliant movie from Québec, everyone is welcome! English subtitles. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** Florine, 585-1175 / florine.peyrise@acadiau.ca / caroline.blay@acadiau.ca

FRIDAY, 5

Concert: Ashelin — *Evergreen Theatre, Margaretsville 8-10pm* • Ashelin is five sisters from Newfoundland. Singing and dancing to Newfoundland and Irish music with a stunning variety of instruments. **TIX:** \$20 @ evergreentheatre.ca **INFO:** 825-6834 / ashelin.com

SATURDAY, 6

Herstory 2013 Launch — *Box of Delights, Wolfville 1-3pm* • The first, ground breaking edition of Herstory: The Canadian Women's

Calendar appeared in 1974. Thirty nine years later, the Women's Calendar Collective is still telling stories of Canadian women. Patty Williams presents and takes suggestions for future editions. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-9511 / boxofdelightsbooks.com

Kids Fun Run — *Aux Gym, Acadia Athletic Complex 2pm* • Emphasis is on FUN and PARTICIPATION. Completion medals for all, online registration strongly recommended (12-1:45pm). Ages 2-12 **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** valleyharvestmarathon.com

Harvest Auction — *Community Hall, Melanson 7pm* • Auctioneer: Doug Crowell. Canteen available. Proceeds for the Wallbrook Baptist Church **TIX:** Donation **INFO:** 542-5931

Night Kitchen Primordial — *Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 8-10pm* • The first Night Kitchen of the season! The Grapevine loves these shows! Go see it, trust us :) See ad p. 14. **TIX:** \$10 @ Just Us Cafe **INFO:** ariana@tabmusic.ca

SUNDAY, 7

Thanksgiving Sunday!

Valley Harvest Marathon — *Main St. (in front of Festival Theatre), Wolfville 8:30am* • Ultra, full, half, 10km, 5km, & Nordic Walk Half all available. Register online. **TIX:** \$80 - \$25 depending on race **INFO:** Susan 365-5218 / valleyharvestmarathon@gmail.com / atlanticchip.ca (to register)

Fundy Film screens: Marécages (Wetlands) — *Al Whittle Theatre, 7 pm. Also Oct. 8th, 7pm* • In Québec's Eastern Townships a tale of survival unfolds on a dairy farm struggling during a long summer drought. In an impeccably crafted film, with lush cinematography and phenomenal sound design, a mother-son relationship is at the heart of the drama. See ad p.15 **TIX:** \$8 **INFO:** 542-5157 / fundyfilm.ca

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ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Here's the curious message I derived from the current astrological configurations: It's one of those rare times when a wall may actually help bring people together. How? Why? The omens don't reveal that specific information. They only tell me that what seems like a barrier might end up serving as a connector. An influence that in other situations would tend to cause separation will in this case be likely to promote unity. Capitalize on this anomaly, Aries!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

In my first dream last night, I gave you a holy book that you left out in the rain. In my second dream, I cooked you some chicken soup that you didn't eat. My third dream was equally disturbing. I assigned you some homework that would have helped you discover important clues about tending to your emotional health. Alas, you didn't do the homework. In the morning, I woke up from my dreams feeling exasperated and worried. But later I began to theorize that maybe they weren't prophecies, but rather helpful warnings. Now that you've heard them, I'm hoping you will become alert to the gifts you've been ignoring and take advantage of the healing opportunities you've been neglecting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

There's a good chance that your rhythm in the coming days will resemble a gentle, continuous orgasm. It won't be stupendously ecstatic, mind you. I'm not predicting massive eruptions of honeyed bliss that keep blowing your mind. Rather, the experience will be more like a persistent flow of warm contentment. You'll be constantly tuning in to a secret sweetness that thrills you subliminally. Again and again you will slip into a delicious feeling that everything is unfolding exactly as it should be. Warning! There are two factors that could possibly undermine this blessing: 1. if you scare it away with blasts of cynicism; 2. if you get greedy and try to force it to become bigger and stronger. So please don't do those things!

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Philosopher Jonathan Zap (zaporacle.com) provides the seed for this week's meditation: "Conscious reflection on the past can deepen the soul and provide revelations of great value for the present and future. On the other hand, returning to the past obsessively out of emotional addiction can be a massive draining of vitality needed for full engagement with the present." So which will it be, Cancerian? One way or another, you are likely to be pulled back toward the old days and the old ways. I'll prefer it if you re-examine your history and extract useful lessons from the past instead of wallowing in dark nostalgia and getting lost in fruitless longing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Picture a TV satellite dish on the roof of a peasant's shack in rural Honduras. Imagine a gripping rendition of Beethoven's *Moonlight Sonata* played on the mandolin. Visualize the Dalai Lama quoting Chris Rock a bit out of context but with humorous and dramatic effect. Got all that? Next, imagine that these three scenes are metaphors for your metaphysical assignment in the coming week. Need another hint? OK. Think about how you can make sure that nothing gets lost in the dicey translations you'll be responsible for making.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Here are some ways to get more respect: 1. Do your best in every single thing you do -- whether it's communicating precisely or upholding the highest possible standards at your job or taking excellent care of yourself. 2. Maintain impeccable levels of integrity in everything you do -- whether it's being scrupulously honest or thoroughly fair-minded or fiercely kind. 3. On the other hand, don't try so compulsively hard to do your best and cultivate integrity that you get self-conscious and obstruct the flow of your natural intelligence. 4. Make it your goal that no later than four years from now you will be doing what you love to do at least 51 percent of the time. 5. Give other people as much respect as you sincerely believe they deserve. 6. Give yourself more respect.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

The German poet and philosopher Friedrich von Schiller liked to have rotting apples in his desk drawer as he worked; the scent inspired him. Agatha Christie testified that many of her best ideas came to her while she was washing dishes. As for Beethoven, he sometimes stimulated his creativity by pouring cold water over his head. What about you, Libra? Are there odd inclinations and idiosyncratic behaviors that in the past have roused your original thinking? I encourage you to try them all this week, and then see if you can dream up at least two new ones. You have officially entered the brainstorming season.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

It's expensive for the U.S. to hold prisoners at its Guantanamo Bay detention camp in Cuba: \$800,000 per year for each detainee. That's 30 times more than it costs to incarcerate a convict on the American mainland. According to the *Miami Herald*, Guantanamo is the most expensive prison on the planet. How much do you spend on locking stuff up, Scorpio? What does it cost, not just financially but emotionally and spiritually, for you to keep your secrets hidden and your fears tamped down and your unruly passions bottled up and your naughty urges suppressed? The coming weeks would be a good time to make sure the price you pay for all that is reasonable -- not even close to being like Guantanamo.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

What time is it, boys and girls? It's Floods of Fantastic Gratitude Week: a perfect opportunity to express your passionate appreciation for everything you've been given. So get out there and tell people how much you've benefited from what they've done for you. For best results, be playful and have fun as you express your thanks. By the way, there'll be a fringe benefit to this outpouring: By celebrating the blessings you already enjoy, you will generate future blessings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Telling the whole deep truth and nothing but the whole deep truth isn't necessarily a recipe for being popular. It may on occasion provoke chaos and be



disruptive. In an institutional setting, displays of candor may even diminish your clout and undermine your ambitions. But now take everything I just said and disregard it for a while. This is one of those rare times when being profoundly authentic will work to your supreme advantage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

"Show me the money" is a meme that first appeared in the 1996 movie *Jerry Maguire*. It has been uttered approximately a hundred trillion times since then. Have you ever said it in earnest? If so, you were probably demanding to get what you had been promised. You were telling people you wanted to see tangible proof that they valued your efforts. In light of your current astrological omens, I propose that you use a variation on this theme. What you need right now is less materialistic and more marvelous. Try making this your mantra: "Show me the magic."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

My acquaintance Jacob fell for a woman who also professed her ardor for him. But in the midst of their courtship, as the mystery was still ripening, she suddenly left the country. "I've got to go to Indonesia," she texted him one night, and she was gone the next day. Jacob was confused, forlorn, dazed. He barely ate for days. On the sixth day, a FedEx package arrived from her. It contained a green silk scarf and a note: "I wore this as I walked to the top of the volcano and said a five-hour prayer to elevate our love." Jacob wasn't sure how to interpret it, although it seemed to be a good omen. What happened next? I haven't heard yet. I predict that you will soon receive a sign that has resemblances to this one. Don't jump to conclusions about what it means, but assume the best.

MIKE UNCORKED *Pick of the Literature!*

My addiction to reading has reached a new level. I read before bed, I read at the coffee shop in the morning, and lately, I've started reading while walking to work. I can't chew gum and walk at the same time but I can get through at least twenty pages of a novel between my place and TAN coffee each morning. I love to read and I love to promote reading and soon the chill of autumn will be in the air and winter will arrive shortly thereafter and that is my favorite time of year to read.

Sam Bissix, my main street squeeze at Box of Delights, in Wolfville, has bestowed upon me a great honour: For the next few weeks if you go to Box of Delights, you will find a shelf devoted to Mike Butler's Picks, to make book shopping easier! I am ecstatic and I hope you take advantage of it. Here are some titles you should make part of your fall reading list.

Michael Chabon is one of my favorite authors and his new novel *Telegraph Avenue* is at the top of my list and I also highly recommend his earlier work *Wonder Boys*. Check out Lauren B. Davis' *Our Daily Bread*, a novel based on the Goler Clan of Wolfville, or Leo McKay Jr.'s gripping novel *Twenty-Six* about the Westray Mining disaster. Both of these works are up for the Giller Prize this year. Now in paperback, pick up Erin Morgenstern's *Night Circus* and Michael Ondaatje's *The Cat's Table*, two of my favorites from 2011.

Grab *The Language of Flowers* by Venessa Diffenbaugh, *The Lightning Field* by Heather Jessop, *Tide Road* by Valerie Compton or *Carnival* by Rawi Hage for some interesting reads. *The Antagonist* and *Strange Heaven*

by Lynn Coady are great, as are Chris Cleave's *Little Bee* and new release *Gold* and CS Richardson's *The Emperor of Paris* and *The End of the Alphabet*. Well-known authors have new books out this fall including John Irving's latest *In One Person*, Salmon Rushdie's *Joseph Anton: a Memoir*, Donna Morrissey's *The Deception of Livvy Higgs* and Ian McEwan's *Sweet Tooth*. Also, Nobel Prize Winner Jose Saramago has three great titles worth reading including *Blindness*, *The Elephant's Journey* and his newest work *Cain*. Short story lovers should get a hold of Budge Wilson's two fantastic collections entitled *The Leaving* and *Cordelia Clark* or pick up Elaine McClusky's riveting collection *Valery the Great*.

For young readers, check out *Wonder* by R.J. Polacio, the best young adult book I've read in years! Also, Chris Colfer, the Golden Globe winning actor from *Glee* has a new book out called *The Land of Stories: The Wishing Spell* that's worth checking out. And maybe pick up a classic like *Emma* or *Mansfield Park* by Jane Austen, *The Great Gatsby* by F. Scott Fitzgerald, *To Kill a Mockingbird* by Harper Lee or *The Princess Bride* by William Goldman! Winter is also a nice time to dive into the *Chronicles of Narnia* or the *Lord of the Rings* series.



There, that should get you all started! So, find my shelf at Box of Delights, grab my

picks and enjoy these novel ideas!

~Mike Butler

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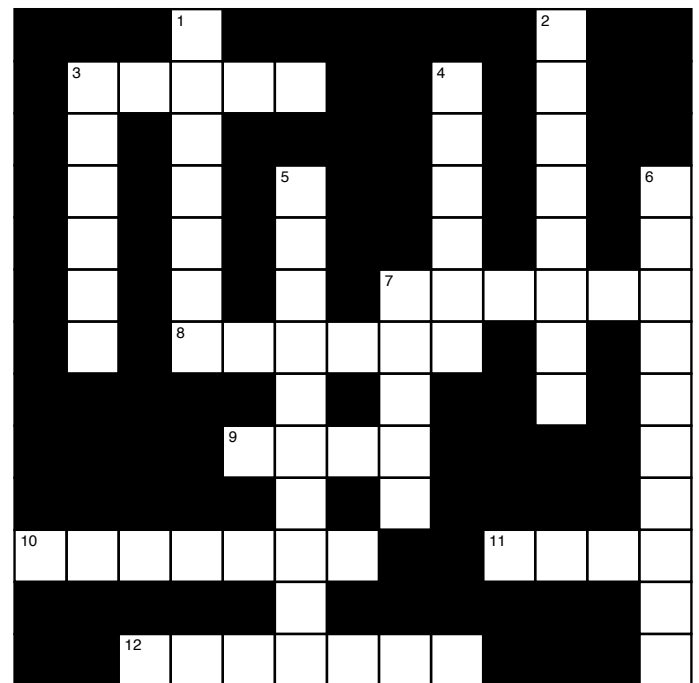
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- 3. topping for the potatoes
- 7. on this day you gather with friends and _____
- 8. traditional poultry eaten
- 9. not sweet potatoes but...
- 10. a traditional pie on this day
- 11. the turkey bone we save and make a.....
- 12. your dinner plate will be filled with colourful local _____

DOWN

- 1. the meal we eat is from the wonderful farmers' fall.....
- 2. its inside the turkey and inside teddy bears
- 3. ornamental little pumpkin like decorations
- 4. Thanksgiving is celebrated on the second one of these in the month
- 5. the stomach ache we get afterwards from.....
- 6. this amino acid is found in turkey and makes us sleepy
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GENERAL:

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CentreStage Theatre, Kentville. If you have ever been on, behind or in front of the stage, come to CentreStage Footlights Awards Night on Oct. 14th in appreciation to the 29 years of volunteers! Email by Sept. 30th to confirm **INFO/Reg:** centrestage@centrestagetheatre.ca / centrestagetheatre.ca

CAMPUS PROGRAM/ CAREER ASSISTANCE:

The Acadia Student Resource Centre provides assistance for those seeking the right program or career direction. The Myers/Briggs Personality Assessment and The Strong Interest Survey can help you succeed. **INFO:** 585-1246 / counselling@acadiau.ca

AUDITION AND PORTFOLIO BOOT CAMP WEEKEND:

Oct. 12th-14th @ Ross Creek Centre for the Arts, Canning. Assist emerging artists who are either developing materials for theatre school auditions or preparing for professional auditions or art school applications. Apply online. Space is limited. **TIX:** \$130 + HST, includes: meals & accommodation **INFO:** 582-3842 / education@artscentre.ca / artscentre.ca

FLUORIDE PETITION:

Do you have concerns about fluoride in our drinking water? Please sign our petition at EOS, Front St., Wolfville. We must have broad public support in evidence to bring about this change. Thanks! **INFO:** blueheron@greatisland.ca

WOLFVILLE SKATING CLUB:

Oct. 4th, 7pm @ the Town Library (upstairs). Registration night for the skating season. **INFO:** 542-3204 / 095354d@acadiau.ca

ART REQUEST:

Interested in having your art on display at the new Acadia Centre for Rural Innovation? Please inquire **INFO:** duncan.ebata@gmail.com

FOOD BANK:

The Wolfville and Area Food Bank needs help pick-up food from local vendors, drive clients home, and help stack shelves. Vehicle required. 2 hours, once or twice a month. Donations of cash or food. **Free show on Sunday, September 30th for Deep Roots at Festival Theatre.** **INFO:** phawes@eastlink.ca

MUNICIPAL VOTING: Don't forget to do it! October 20th

UPCOMING:

OAAW 2012 WINKIE AWARDS:

Oct. 26th, 6:30pm @ King's-Edgehill School Dining Room. Quick as a Wink Theatre is celebrating its 10th anniversary! Emcee Mike Butler! Door Prizes! In support of our fall musical, Glory Days. **TIX:** \$30 Adults, \$12 Children @ Home Hardware Windsor or online until Oct. 19th **INFO:** 472-7229 / info@quickasawinktheatre.ca

LADYSMITH BLACK MAMBAZO:

Feb. 5th, 7:30pm @ Convocation Hall, Wolfville. Concert tickets now on sale at the Acadia Box Office. Featured on Paul Simon's Graceland album, their only NS stop. **TIX:** \$48 adult, \$28 student **INFO:** 1-800-542-TICK (8425) / 542-5500

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Coconut Chicken and Cauliflower Curry

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One of the loveliest gifts I have ever received was a wooden chest full of spices. The ornately carved lid opens up to reveal rows of jars of spices straight from the Pushkar Camel Fair in Rajasthan, India. Every time I open that box I thrill. I can imagine the noise, the dust, the endless rows of camels and the riotous colours of their ornamentation. The kitchen is where I do my traveling, my ingredients bringing me a piece of the world I have not yet, and may never, see.

This curry is about as simple as you can get, comfortably exotic and absolutely satisfying. It's based on a cauliflower curry that my mother often made when we went camping. It relies on the flavours of garam masala, a blend of sweet spices that are appealing to nearly everyone.

Coconut Chicken and Cauliflower Curry 6 servings

3 tablespoons Canola or other vegetable Oil
2 teaspoons Salt
2 pounds boneless Chicken Thighs
1 large Onion, diced
2 large Carrots, peeled and cut into 1" sticks
2 cloves Garlic, minced
1 tablespoon freshly grated Ginger
2 small Zucchini or 6 small Pattypan Squash, cut into 1" chunks
1 head Cauliflower, broken into 1" florets
1 tablespoon Garam Masala
1 can Coconut Milk
2 cups Brown or White Rice, cooked according to package directions
Possible Accompaniments: Chutney, Chopped Cilantro, Chopped Cashews or Almonds, Toasted Coconut, Lime Pickle

Heat the oil in a large frying pan or wok (something big enough to hold all the listed ingredients) over medium-high heat. Sprinkle the chicken thighs on both sides with salt and pepper and brown well on both sides. Remove the chicken from the pan and set aside. Add the onions and carrots to the oil remaining in the pan and cook for five minutes, stirring constantly. Add the ginger and garlic and cook for just a minute longer, then add the cauliflower and zucchini. Sprinkle in the garam masala. Stir in the coconut milk and the reserved chicken. Cover the pan and bring to a boil, then reduce the heat and simmer until chicken is cooked through, about 10-15 minutes. Uncover and continue to simmer until the sauce has thickened somewhat. Season to taste with salt and serve over rice with as many accompaniments as you can muster.



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MONDAY, 8 - Thanksgiving Monday!

TUESDAY, 9

Alzheimer Cafe — Kings Riverside Court, Kentville 2-4pm
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Municipal Debates — University Hall, Acadia (campus location not confirmed) 7pm
• The ASU/Acadia/Chamber of Commerce and the Kings County Advertiser/Register sponsor this candidate debate. 2 candidates for mayor, 7 running for the 6 spots on council. Moderator, Dr. Rachel Brickner **INFO:** dbonnell@wolfville.ca

Meeting: Burial Grounds Care Society — Sobey's Community Room, New Minas 7:30pm • All interested parties welcome! **INFO:** Lana 542-2649 / tashby@ns.sympatico.ca

WEDNESDAY, 10

Talk: Illustrating the Classic Fairy Tales — K.C. Irving Environmental Science Centre, Wolfville 7pm • Martin Hallett has taught children's lit and fairy tales at post secondary. He and Barbara Karasek have published Broadview Press text, Folk and Fairy Tales. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 585-1138 / peter.smith@acadiau.ca

Fundy Film screens: How to Make a Book with Steidl — Al Whittle Theatre, 7 pm • German Gerhard Steidl, printer/publisher, is a perfectionist with an unconditional love for books and the traditional printing craft. In cinema verité style, this award-winning documentary introduces and observes him as his commitment to quality brings him into collaboration with renowned artists. See ad p. 15 **TIX:** \$8 **INFO:** 542-5157 / fundyfilm.ca

THURSDAY, 11

School Readiness Clinic — Elementary School, Port Williams 9am • See Tuesday, October 2nd **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 678-6111 / earlyyearsscreeningforschool.ca

Understanding Housing Crisis — Community Hall, Harbourville 10am-8pm • See Wednesday, 3rd **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 300-5266

Acadia Annual Business Banquet — Fountain Commons, Acadia 6:30pm • Annual event with keynote speaker Mickey MacDonald (Ernst and Young Entrepreneur of the Year) **INFO:** business.acadiau.ca

Gala Fundraiser — Cocoa Pesto Bistro, Windsor 7pm • Hants Community Hospital Auxiliary hosts 6th Annual "Party with a Purpose" (goal to raise \$50,000). Silent auction, artists, and live auction starting at 8:30pm w/ auctioneer Bill Gibson. **TIX:** \$60 @ Home Hardware, Windsor **INFO:** 472-7200 / info@thewoodshire.com

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I GOT LOST!

IT WAS SO SCARY!
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I GOT HONKED AT!

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I'M SO GLAD I FOUND YOU!

THIS IS THE ADDRESS OF THE FARM.
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UM...
WHO ARE YOU?

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I'M TAKING CARE OF HER FOR THE DAY.
OH! HOW NICE.
-I'M ASHELLE.
I'M VERY PLEASUED TO MEET YOU.

IS THIS THE CRAZY LADY YOU WERE TELLING ME ABOUT?

Who's Who: DARRIN HARVEY: The Bald, the Bold, and the Beautiful!



You are reading a Who's Who dream come true for me folks! When Darrin Harvey, yes THE Darrin Harvey accepted my Who's Who request, I went a little berserk. I feel like I've hit the big time with this one and, as I write this, I wish I had Darrin's bald head to rub for good luck. Darrin, a local celebrity that I could only imagine matching in popularity, always makes me feel like a superstar! Let's see if I can do the same.

Darrin Michael Harvey (love the middle name) was born in Windsor and grew up deep in the woods of Hants County (Greenhill to be specific) with a population of about 50 (that's people and animals combined). He now lives in Lakeville with his beautiful, amazing, stunning partner Sue Smiley, the smartest person he knows (look for her in an upcoming Who's Who) and their spoiled cat named Tosca. There's not much to do in Lakeville except feed the cats and feed the birds... never near each other, so Darrin does a million other things.

Darrin went to NSCC and took the Radio/TV program (grad of 1991) and was employed before he graduated. After many years with the "other radio station" and a little foray into television where he did play by play for a wrestling show called Wrestling Reality and a season of "The Absurd News" with Darrin Harvey, on Eastlink, Darrin's career went airborne. (ha ha!) K-Rock opened and he got a gig with them and has been there since June 2008. Now, everyone's Uncle Darrin (www.893krock.com) does the mid-day radio show, Mondays-Fridays from 10am to 3pm. Darrin's charming voice and humorous personality have become a staple of a lot of

people's day.

Darrin is the valley go-to guy for live music; a Musicologist, you might say! I had a conversation about music with Darrin once... it was terrifying how much he loves and embraces music. He and his darling Sue take in live music sometimes 2 or 3 times per week and when possible, Darrin hosts shows and song writing circles and sometimes you may see Darrin sitting in on harmonica with the likes of the Hupman Brothers or Bernie Zinck. For the last half decade Darrin has hosted some of the Deep Roots Festival here in Wolfville. You can find him this year at the Sunday closing show and no doubt, it'll be a good time with Uncle D at the mic! Darrin also hosts the KFROG run every year and the VCLA Literacy Mile.

Darrin loves the Valley because there's always something to do and "if you're bored in the Valley it's because you CHOOSE to be bored, just read the Grapevine and see what's going on". Darrin finds his Zen on his mountain bike, his preferred beverage is absinthe and it's pleasantly ironic that he's allergic to Head and Shoulders shampoo. And I just had to include this line from our interview: "I'm an atheist but if there is a God I'd like to think he/she/it would look and act a LOT like Mike Butler"... Insert my blushing face here! All I can say is; Great things happen to great people so, Darrin Harvey ... you are set for life you bald, bold and beautiful man!

~Mike Butler

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- 3** What vessel was built in 1963 by the Oland family to help sell beer?
- 4** Who was the 'greatest Prime Minister Canada never had'?
- 5** What does the word 'amethyst' - such as that found at Blomidon - mean?

ANSWERS:

1. Nova Scotians; 2. Tuxedo Stan (a cat); 3. Bluenose II; 4. Robert L. Stan; 5. 'not intoxicated' (field of Truro; S. not intoxicated)



no birds no breeze wet grass dead leaves - Claire Colville (photo and poem)

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1 of the 15 comments:

There are many people that will come in and out of your life but you always remember the ones that complete a selfless act and provide you with something in a time of need. A truly wonderful lady you have Chris and she is lucky to have someone to remind her how truly wonderful she is. Kelly that was amazing what you did, if more people followed your lead it would be a much better place to live:)

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

Sept	High	Low
27	11:03am	5:13pm
28	11:55am	6:06pm
29	12:44pm*	6:53pm
30	1:29pm	7:38pm
Oct		
01	2:11pm	7:58am
02	2:52pm	8:38am
03	3:31pm	9:17am
04	4:11pm	9:55am
05	4:52pm	10:35am
06	5:36pm	11:17am
07	6:24pm	12:04pm
08	7:18pm	12:57pm
09	7:51am**	1:54pm
10	8:48am	2:54pm
11	9:43am	3:51pm

* Highest High: 42.0 feet
** Lowest High: 33.5 feet

Please note, there are normally two high and low tides a day