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THE ANNAPOLIS VALLEY SHORT FILM FEST

Back by popular demand!

The first Annapolis Valley Short Film Fest (May 2012)

was open to drama and comedy films made in Nova Scotia. We decided to broaden the second fest because we found the first film fest a bit limiting. This seems to have been a good decision. We received submissions from a wide range of genres from across Canada, and are able to provide the viewers with a stellar line-up of remarkably professional, yet still independently produced, films.

We also expanded the selection committee to five judges. The judges made their decision based on which films were the most memorable and/or out-standing, not only as an over-all film, but also in areas such as cinematography, acting, script/story-line. The films balance well with each other, and provide the viewers with an interesting and diverse selection of exceptional films. Unfortunately many good quality films did not make the fest simply because the competition was very high.

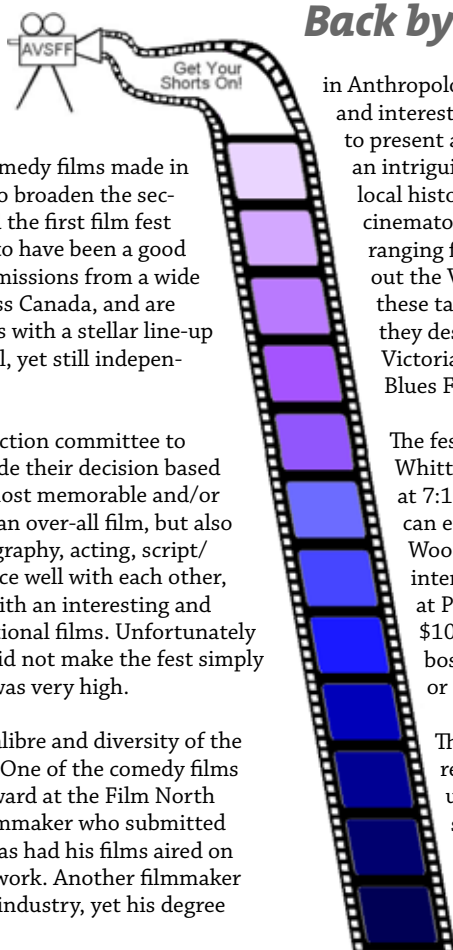
We are pleased with the calibre and diversity of the films and the filmmakers. One of the comedy films won the Jury Selection Award at the Film North Festival, while another filmmaker who submitted a clever Horror-Comedy has had his films aired on CBC and the Comedy Network. Another filmmaker has no history in the film industry, yet his degree

in Anthropology inspired him to make a unique and interesting documentary. We are pleased to present a locally made drama that combines an intriguing storyline; original music; local history; cultural diversity; and superb cinematography. There are 9 films in total, ranging from 2 to 20 minutes. Be sure to fill out the Viewers Choice Awards to ensure these talented people receive the recognition they deserve. Prizes are provided by Victoria's Historic Inn and The Smokin' Blues Fest 3.

The festival is Saturday, Feb 23rd at the Al Whittle Theatre in Wolfville. Doors open at 7:15. Thanks to Wild Lupin Media you can enjoy pre-show entertainment by WoodScott, and The Fun Time Brigade at intermission. The after party is upstairs at Paddys Pub, Wolfville Tickets are \$10/12 at the door and are available at boso bamboo boutique; The Rolled Oat; or info@avshortfilmfest.ca

The AVSFF 2 may not be world renowned, but it promises a fun and unique evening. We appreciate your support and hope you enjoy the fest.

- AVSFF Team



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by Jessie Jones, Nicholas Hope and Jamie Wooten

The Dixie Swim Club is about five very different Southern women who met on their college swim team and continue to share long weekends together at the same beach house every August to recharge their relationships. The play spans 30 years and follows these unforgettable women who meet once-a-year to catch up, laugh, cry and give advice to each other on their lives, families and jobs.

This hilarious and poignant play is about the friendships that last forever. It is best suited to adults and teens.

Dixie Swim Club is directed by Colleen Hagen and features Susan Monro, Chantal Murphy, Carole Ball, Brenda Ley and Mindy Vinquist-Tymchuk.

Dixie Swim Club plays on March 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, 16, 17 (2 p.m. matinee), 22, 23, 24 (2 p.m. matinee), April 5, 6. Showtime 8 p.m. / 2 p.m. matinee)

Tickets \$12/ \$10. Call 678-8040 for reservations.

For more information visit centrestagetheatre.ca



COCHRANE'S WALK & TALK

Since its formation in August 2011, the Cochrane's Walk & Talk group has been meeting every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 10am at Cochrane's Pharmasave in Wolfville. Capably led by Cochrane's own Stephanie Carey (L) in conjunction with the Heart & Stroke Foundation, the group uses a steps counting system to set goals and track progress. Lots of great conversation and laughter is normal course, providing a healthy combo of fun and fitness. Recently, Acadia Student Megan Eisener (front, center) joined the group, to conduct a

training session on Nordic Trekking. This involves the use of specifically designed poles to improve the overall quality of the workout. Anyone wishing to join the group are invited to simply "show up" on Tuesday or Thursday morning at approx. 9:50am. There is no cost to take part, and steps counters are also provided at no cost.

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Wolfville School Renovation Update

The AVRSB is developing a business case for renovations to Wolfville School. This business case will be considered by the Department of Education when it decides which school renovations to recommend to Cabinet for funding. The consultant's report from the recently approved Scoping Project will assist the Board in its preparation.

Another important aspect of the business case is the connection between the school and the community. The Wolfville School Advisory Council (WSAC) is compiling a list of community-based organizations in and around Wolfville that currently use Wolfville School, or would potentially use it, if the renovated building meets their facility needs.

The WSAC will provide this information to the AVRSB to include in the school's business case. It may also be used during the planning and design phase that will take place should funding for renovations be approved in the next 6 - 9 months.

If your organization currently uses the school for activities or programming, or if you might be interested in a partnership to use the school, please let us know. We will contribute this information, for consideration in planning for the renovated Wolfville School facility. It is important to remember that we are early in the pre-planning stage, and we are simply looking to build a comprehensive list of the school's many community partnerships - those currently in place as well as future possibilities.

Please contact us at wolfvillesac@gmail.com if you have information to contribute to our list of school-community partnerships.
Thank you.

- Wolfville School Advisory Council

NIGHT KITCHEN ORIGINAL

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Mark Bezanson, Ernie Laidlaw, Heather Kelday
Jeff Jodrey, The Worry Birds, Mallory Palmer
Kimberly Smith, Dead Sheep Scrolls, Kent Vodden
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Al Simmons at the Mermaid!

Family-friendly Comic Al Simmons at MIPAC March 2, 7pm

(Windsor) Mermaid Imperial Performing Arts Centre is pleased to present the family-friendly comedy stylings of Al Simmons on Saturday, March 2 at 7pm.

Al Simmons is a one-man, multi-prop, music-filled, off-the-wall comedian whose performances have brought audiences worldwide to collective giggles and all-out guffaws. At once childlike in its simplicity and sophisticated in its execution, Al's humour touches a responsive chord in people of every age.

Into the tradition of the great comedy kings—Danny Kaye, Spike Jones and Jimmy Durante—comes Al Simmons, a man dedicated to the all-but-lost art of combining comedy with song, dance, magic, and sight gags. The end result is a one-man variety show—one hour of old-fashioned, good-natured fun.

This show is the fourth in MIPAC's 2012-13 Family Fare Series, and is suitable for children ages 5+ and their families. Tickets are only \$15 for adults, \$13 for children and seniors. Tickets can be purchased online (Ticketpro.ca), by phone (1-888-311-9090), and in person at Windsor Home Hardware.

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SUGGESTED THEME: According to the Heart & Stroke Foundation, the average Canadian will spend their last 10 years living with sickness and disability. With February being Heart Month, how are you and/or your business promoting a healthy lifestyle?

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This gorgeous Wolfville landmark was built in 1893 for Apple King William Henry Chase and has operated as an inn for over three decades. It has been under Noel Whitten's ownership since March 30th 2012 and Clare Davidson is the General Manager. Watch for their upcoming anniversary specials.



Sister Lotus Body Care Products, Belly Dance & Herbal Education – 680-8839 / sisterlotus.com • If you see us being followed by a camera, it's not the paparazzi! In fact, the lovely camera lady is Zoe d'Amato of 'Globe Trekker' fame. 'Truffle Productions' is her new business venture & she will be shooting a Sister Lotus promo video as part of it. Exciting times!!

Harwood House Bed & Breakfast – Wolfville, 542-5707 / harwoodhouse.com • The best decision Frances and I made was to open our own business. It is keeping us active, we make time to socialize, garden chores are therapeutic, and we stick to a balanced diet. Always delicious and paired with a good wine.

The Custom Cottage – 9 Chestnut Ave., Wolfville, 542-2583 / thecustomcottage.com • One small way we can assist in a healthy lifestyle: We'll help you select and create wonderful, personalized, sentimentally charged gifts, within your budget... thus AVOIDING THE MALLS AT THE LAST MINUTE (which we all know can be incredibly stressful!)

Inner Sun Yoga Centre – 112 Front St. Wolfville, 542-YOGA / innersunyoga.ca • All of our yoga classes end with savasana which turns on the parasympathetic nervous system which slows down the nervous system and lowers blood pressure. While aiding digestion Savasana also relaxes the mind which generally increases health.

Pie r Squared – 35 Minas View Dr., Wolfville, 697-2502 / info@pie-r-squared.ca • Pie R Squared and Valley Flax Flour are working together to bring you pie, quiche, and pizza crusts made from all Canadian, freshly milled grains. Great nutrition for great health!!!

Victory Taekwondo – 38 Highway 358 Greenwich, 670-7897 / tkdvictory@hotmail.com • Kick-start your heart with this fast paced workout! Come in and try 2 free classes. Classes for all ages.

Paper Pleasures at the Coffee Shop – 9701 Commercial Street, New Minas, 681-9732 / papermcauley@gmail.com • Join us Mon., Feb. 25th, 7-9pm for a Jockey Clothing Party! Come and check out the fantastic Spring and Summer line of Jockey Clothing.

Art Can Gallery and Café – 9850 Main St. Canning, 582-7071 / Artcan.com • Our cafe is reopening in March with Dan Collins and his niece Ariell (Edible Art Catering) starting a new lunch service, offering a refreshing new palette of soups, salads, bistro dishes, desserts, and some gluten free options. Drop in for a delicious cappuccino, enjoy the wireless internet, and find comfort in a warm ambiance of food, art, and music.

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Rafuse Home Hardware – 180 Dykeland St., Wolfville, 542-2211 / rafusehomecentre.ca • Like us and share us on Facebook and be entered into a draw to win a \$200 home renovation certificate! Once we reach 500 likes we'll select a winner! Share us and spread the word, search: Rafuse-HomeHardware

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Thursdays:

SPITFIRE ARMS ALEHOUSE (Windsor): Open Jam w/TBA (21st), w/ Kevin Myers (28th), w/Glen Campbell (7th) 7pm

JUST US! (Wolfville): Open Mic w/ Mike Aube (21st, 28th, 7th) 7-9pm

LEW MURPHY'S (Coldbrook): Open Mic w/Margie & James (21st, 28th, 7th) 7-10pm

LIBRARY PUB (Wolfville): Samurai Nights w/Ed McNally (21st, 28th, 7th) 9pm

PADDY'S PUB (Kentville): The Hupman Brothers (21st, 28th, 7th) 9pm

PADDY'S PUB (Wolfville): Trivia w/ Graham (21st, 28th, 7th) 9:30pm

ANVIL (Wolfville): DJ (21st, 28th, 7th) 10pm

Fridays:

BLOMIDON INN (Wolfville): Jazz Mannequins (22nd, 1st) 6:30-10:30pm

LEW MURPHY'S (Coldbrook): Country w/Matt Millet & Rob Hunt (1st) 7:30pm

THE PORT PUB (Port Williams): Trip A Lady (22nd), Mike Redden (1st) 8pm

SPITFIRE ARMS ALEHOUSE (Windsor): Joe Murphy (22nd), Witchitaw (1st) 8pm

UNION STREET CAFÉ (Berwick): Open Mic w/The Worry Birds (22nd), w/Andy & Ariana (1st) 8:30pm

DOOLY'S (New Minas): Three-Way Radio (22nd), Country w/DJ Gizmo (1st) 9:30pm

WESTSIDE CHARLIE'S (New Minas): DJ MC sq'r'd (22nd), Rap: Diggy & Sewa CD Release (1st) 10pm

ANVIL (Wolfville): Heavy Metal: Sleep Shaker (1st) 10pm

Saturdays:

FARMERS' MARKET (Wolfville): (23rd), (2nd) 10am-1pm

LIBRARY PUB (Wolfville): Irish Saturdays w/Bob and Ro (2nd) 2-4pm, Tom Hall (23rd, 2nd) 9pm

SPITFIRE ARMS ALEHOUSE (Windsor): Beer in the Headlights (2nd) 7pm

LEW MURPHY'S (Coldbrook): Rockabilly Riot w/the Memphis Knights (23rd), Country w/Kevin Davidson (2nd) 8:30pm

KINGS ARM PUB (Kentville): Mark Riley & The Players Club (23rd) 8:30pm

PADDY'S PUB (Wolfville): Wood-scott (23rd), Angela Riley (2nd) 9pm

PADDY'S PUB (Kentville): Blizzfish (23rd) 9pm

UNION STREET CAFÉ/WICK PUB (Berwick): John Campbelljohn, \$20 (23rd), Ryan Cook & Jennah Barry, \$20 (2nd) 8pm

ANVIL (Wolfville): DJ (23rd, 2nd) 9pm

TOMMY GUN'S (Windsor): Pulse, \$5 (23rd), DJ Shorty P (2nd) 9:30pm

DOOLY'S (New Minas): Video Dance w/DJ Gizmo (23rd, 2nd) 9:30pm

WESTSIDE CHARLIE'S (New Minas): DJ Loonie Toonez (23rd), DJ (2nd) 10pm

Sundays:

PRIVET HOUSE (Wolfville): Live Jazz w/Ian & Steve Lee (24th, 3rd) 11am-2pm

PADDY'S PUB (Wolfville): Irish Music Session (24th, 3rd) 8pm

Mondays:

PADDY'S PUB (Wolfville): w/The Hupman Brothers (25th), w/Wood-scott (4th) 8pm

Tuesdays:

THE PORT PUB (Port Williams): Open Mic w/Ian Brownstein and Steve Lee (26th, 5th) 7:30pm

PADDY'S PUB (Kentville): Irish Music Session (26th, 5th) 8pm

T.A.N COFFEE (Wolfville): Open Mike & Donna (26th, 5th) 8pm

Wednesdays:

WESTSIDE CHARLIE'S (New Minas): Westside Idol w/Margie Brown (27th, 6th) 9pm

THE NAKED CREPE (Wolfville): Open Mic w/Jesse Potter (27th, 6th) 9pm

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Congratulations Jake!

Wolfville resident Jake MacDonald is the past president of the Annapolis Valley Chapter of the Brain Injury Association in Nova Scotia from 1999 to 2011. A survivor of a brain injury, Jake is a passionate person who has put in countless hours of helping those in similar situations.

This new commemorative medal was created to mark the 2012 celebrations of the 60th anniversary of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II's accession to the Throne as Queen of Canada. The medal serves to honour significant contributions and achievements by Canadians; during this year 60,000 deserving Canadians will be recognized.



Jake MacDonald receiving the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal from Kings-Hants M.P. Scott Brison.

INVITATION – Soirée d'information



INVITATION – Information session

Vous aimeriez une école francophone dans la région de Wolfville/Windsor pour offrir à vos enfants une éducation qui reflète vos valeurs et votre culture ?

Le Conseil scolaire acadien provincial vous invite à une session d'information.

QUAND : Le mardi 5 mars 2013 à 19 h.

OÙ : Salle no 14 KCIC à l'université Acadia à Wolfville.

Venez exprimer votre intérêt et vous informer sur les programmes et les avantages d'une école du CSAP pour votre communauté et sur le programme Grandir en français pour les enfants âgés de 4 ans !

French School Info Session

The mission of Conseil scolaire acadien provincial (CSAP), a French provincial school board, is to offer quality education for all students of Acadian and francophone parents in Nova Scotia. All subjects at CSAP schools are taught in French from grade primary to grade 12 while the English program follows the same curriculum as English School Boards. The students graduating from CSAP schools are truly bilingual, being proficient in both official languages.

Not only do CSAP schools place an emphasis on the acquisition of two languages, they also help students realize who they are within the Acadian and Francophone culture.

A group of parents in the Wolfville-Windsor region are interested in having CSAP open a French school in the area. Therefore, all parents are invited to the CSAP information session at Acadia's KC Irving Centre (classroom 14) on Tuesday, March 5 (7pm) to meet those interested in French education.

Info: Richard Landry, landryr@csap.ednet.ns.ca



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WEEKLY EVENTS



THURSDAYS

Cochranes Walk & Talk — Pharamasave, Wolfville 10am. Heart & Stroke walkabout program. Also Tuesdays 10am INFO: 542-3972

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

Babies & Books — Wolfville Memorial Library 10-11am. Until Feb. 28th. Newborn to 2 years. INFO: 542-5760 / valleylibrary.ca

Brown Bag Lunch — Alumni Board Room, Fountain Commons, Acadia University. 12-1pm. Guest Speakers: Paul Hobson, Aspects of travels in China (Feb. 28th); Owen Bridge: Saving and celebrating seeds (Mar. 7th). TIX: no charge INFO: joan.boutillier@ns.sympatico.ca

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

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

Beginner Tai Chi — L'Arche Hall, Wolfville 7-9pm. INFO: 542-0558

FRIDAYS

Community Yoga — Dance Studio in the Old SUB, Acadia 12-1pm. All-levels, mats available. Also Wednesdays 12-1pm. TIX: \$5 donation, no charge for Acadia students

Wolfville Trail Runners — Meet at Trail Shop on Main St. 3:30pm. Also Sundays 4pm. INFO: 697-3115 / Facebook: Wolfville Trail Shop Runners

SATURDAYS

Wolfville Farmers' Market — DeWolfe Building, Elm Ave. Wolfville 8:30am-1pm
February 23rd Music: Misty Mountain
March 2nd Music: TBA
INFO: wolfvillefarmersmarket.ca

Fall Fitness Fun — White Rock Hall 10:30-11:30. Everyone welcome! Also Wednesdays. TIX: \$2 per class INFO: Pat, 542-2730 / whiterockhall.ednet.ns.ca

Peace Vigil — Post Office, Wolfville 12-1pm

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

SUNDAYS

Capoeira — Clark Commons, Wolfville 1-3pm. An Afro-Brazilian martial art with a strong emphasis on dance and music. TIX: no charge INFO: facebook: campuscapoeira

MONDAYS

Tai Chi Classes — White Rock Community Centre (lower level) 2-4pm. Instructor Ed Schofield. TIX: \$5 per class

TUESDAYS

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

45's Card Parties — Community Centre, White Rock 7:30pm. Until April 23rd, 2013. Lunch provided, prizes available. TIX: \$3 INFO: 542-3109

Valley Scottish Country Dancers — 125 Webster St. Kentville 7:30-9:30pm. Until May 7th. All levels. No partners needed. TIX: \$6 class, \$60 term INFO: 542-5320 / vsdcd.info

Balkan and Middle Eastern Dancing — Wolfville Curling Club (upstairs) 7:45-10pm. Traditional line and circle dances, new dancers welcome. TIX: \$5 INFO: 690-7897

WEDNESDAYS

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

Winter Walkers — Wolfville Farmers' Market 10:30-11:30am. Please wear indoor shoes. TIX: \$2 contribution appreciated INFO: manager@wolfville-farmersmarket.ca

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

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

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

Valley Youth Project — Louis Millet Community Complex, New Minas 6:30-8:30pm. LGBTQ or ally looking for a community? Drop-in 1st and 3rd Wednesday each month. (March 6th) INFO: valleyyouthproject@gmail.com

EXHIBITS

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Featured Artist: Garnard Harrington — CentreStage Theatre, Kentville • Self-taught acrylic painter. INFO: 681-3732 / phyllismacmullin@bellaliant.net

Patrick Bezanson — Designer Cafe, Kentville. Until March 5th • "Black and White Illustrative" showcases stylized graphic novel images, NS barns and St. John scenery. INFO: 365-3322 / visibledesigns.blogspot.ca

VRH Gallery — Valley Regional Hospital, Kentville. Until March 13th • Showing Valley artists' paintings. Featured artist Pat Maclean.

"And I Couldn't Say" — Israeli Group of Artists — Ross Creek Centre for the Arts, Canning. Opening Reception Feb. 24th, 1:30pm • Contemporary Israeli art display from 19 different artists, curated by Amili Gelbman. Stations set up for those who would like to make art alongside her during the opening. Teens welcome, refreshments provided. INFO/RSVP: chris@artscentre.ca.

Repository of Wonders — Acadia University Art Gallery Annex. Until Feb. 28th • Collection from the Repository of Wonders. A cabinet of curiosity from artists Susan Malmstrom & Elizabeth Kennedy. Jangles the performing armadillo, and a fairy skeleton! Note: closed for reading week, Feb. 16th-25th. INFO: 585-1373 / artgallery@acadiau.ca

Coming Through the Fog: Opening & Artist Talk — Acadia Art Gallery. March 1st - April 19th. Opening reception March 1st, 7pm • Les rencontres de Matthieu Brouillard et de Donigan Cumming. Explores common currents running through the works of both artists through the medium of photography. TIX: no charge INFO: 585-1373 / artgallery@acadiau.ca

Judith J. Leidl — Oriel Fine Art, 11 Bay St., Wolfville • Acrylic paintings, prints and ceramics. Inuit work from Baffin Island. Open by chance or by appointment. INFO: 542-2772 / orielfineart@ns.sympatico.ca. Open by chance or by appointment. INFO: 542-2772 / orielfineart@ns.sympatico.ca

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WolfVegas The WOW Factor — Festival Theatre, Wolfville Feb. 21st-23rd 7:30pm, 2pm matinee Feb. 23rd • The Women of Wolfville show this year will take the form of a talent competition along the lines of Canadian Idol, hosted by the well-known, well-loved Reanne Seacoast. 8 acts in competition but the final decision will be left to you, our audience. Lots of glitz and glamour, even Le Cirque de WOW. Just remember, what happens in WolfVegas, stays in WolfVegas so you're going to have to come to the theatre to see for yourself! TIX: \$15 adults, \$12 seniors/students @ Box of Delights INFO: 542-9511 tickets / 542-9788 info

The Dixie Swim Club — CentreStage Theatre, Kentville. Saturdays & Sundays, March 1st-23rd, April 5th, 6th, 8pm, 2 pm matinee March 17th & 24th • Five Southern women who met on their college swim team continue to share long weekends together. Hilarious and poignant play about the friendships that last forever. Best suited for adults and teens. See page 2. TIX: \$12 adult, \$10 student/senior INFO/Res: 678-8040 / centrestagetheatre.ca

Angela Grace and Lindsey Bellefontaine — Harvest Gallery, Wolfville • Wonderful Jewellery. INFO: 542-7093 / lyndamac@harvestgallery.ca

"PRESS" — Harvest Gallery, Wolfville. February 23rd – March 31st • Annual exhibition celebrating the work of select Nova Scotia Printmakers: Bonnie Baker, Alex Colville, Cecil Day, Bob Hainstock, Kristiina Lehtonen, Rion Microys, John Neville, Kath Kornelsen Rutherford, Robert Rutherford, and Anna Syperek. Note: closed March 9th - March 17th. INFO: 542-7093 / harvestgallery.ca

David Silverberg — Jack's Gallery, 450 Main St., Wolfville. Until March 31st • A retrospective celebrating this internationally recognized and admired local artist and printmaker. INFO: jacksgallerywolfville@gmail.com



THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING ERNEST

The spry steps give him away. A briefcase in hand, Ernest Zinck weaves through familiar Acadia pathways with purpose – undoubtedly off to another tutoring engagement. A permanent feature of the Acadia tutoring scene, his history with the university spans decades. Zinck completed his undergraduate studies in Chemistry at Acadia in the 50s, and later returned to the university as an Assistant Professor. Over the thirty-plus years that followed, he enjoyed stints as the Head of Department and Dean of Science. Through it all, though, his best memories involve time spent instructing students in classroom and laboratory environments. Retirement in 1996 marked, in his mind, the peaceful end to an extensive teaching career. In 2009, Zinck's wife noticed an advertisement in the local paper mentioning the need for qualified Chemistry tutors. At her urging, he contacted the Acadia Tutoring Service and has returned (by popular demand) every year since. He works one-on-one with up to eight individual students, meeting most



Photo Credit: Elisabeth Frost

weekly to explain Introductory Chemistry. Supported by the Chemistry Department, he has also spearheaded a group session that meets each Wednesday night. Countless students, mired in a world of neutrons and gas laws, have experienced their own epiphany under the patient tutelage of Zinck. Asked why he continues to teach, he cites the thrill of seeing “the ‘aha’ moment when a concept suddenly becomes clear.”

Four years, and over fifty students later, he’s witnessed his share of “aha’s.”

These results make the retirement stage doubly fulfilling for Zinck, who expected to spend these days in the proverbial “rocking chair” – although that is doubtful given his extensive community involvement. Zinck now enthusiastically encourages others with the appropriate qualifications to apply for a tutoring position, and believes “many people in the community have the knowledge and the skills to be highly effective tutors.” Aside from helping students gain an understanding and appreciation for the subject being studied, he believes tutors benefit from “a great deal of personal satisfaction.”

The Acadia Tutoring Service continues to search for interested tutors – from all disciplines – and welcomes members of the community to apply by contacting: tutoring@acadiau.ca, or visit the website at tutoring.acadiau.ca.

- Elisabeth Frost (Tutor Coordinator, Acadia Tutoring Service)

From the Vault:

A LOOK INTO THE ACADIA ART GALLERY

By Laura Churchill Duke ('98)

“A university such as Acadia with its long history and significant contribution of high quality liberal education for the people of Nova Scotia, the Maritimes and far beyond should have means of maintaining records and collections of its heritage,” says Ralph Taylor ('61), member of the Gallery Advisory Board. “Thankfully Acadia has an important archival collection relating to its history and has also been collecting art for over 100 years.”

Through the years, the Acadia Art Gallery has been an important part of the University. “It helps to create a wider experience of learning outside the classroom,” says curator, Laurie Dalton ('01). “It is a different way to be connected to Acadia as bridges with the community to bring people together to think about

visual literacy.”

The art collection began with the commemorative portraits of University founders and presidents commissioned by the Governors of Acadia in the nineteenth century. Although various pieces had been donated to the University, a formal Art Gallery was not established until 1978 through the initiative of Ian James (Head of the Art Department); Helen Beals (Former Head of the Art Department); and Acadia President, James Perkin, then Dean of Arts. Today, there are over 2000 pieces in the permanent collection with a particular focus on international works on paper (printmaking) and Maritime artists.

Dalton explains that she is a steward of the collection. Part of her role is to make sure the collection is well documented, researched and catalogued; to help decide which pieces from the collection should be exhibited; and to oversee the loaning of pieces to other galleries for their exhibits. With the extensive focus on research at the Gallery, many honours and graduate students have used the collection

as part of their theses. “The collection is not merely there for decoration,” explains Dalton, “but rather is created intentionally to contribute to the academics of the University.”

Much of the Acadia collection is the result of Alumni donations. In particular, many pieces in the Alex Coville collection were donated by Constance Hayward ('27); the collection of 19th century prints were contributed by William Morse (1897), and the Inuit sculptures came through the generosity of Arthur Rogers ('15). “Walter Abell ('27), fine arts professor, added significantly to the art collection by obtaining works of regional artists,” explains Ralph Taylor.

Upon the opening of the Gallery, Hayward was instrumental in establishing an Endowment Fund to acquire more art for the Gallery. This has since transformed into the Friends of the Gallery Fund that is used to fund special long-term projects and facility upgrades.

There are several ways for alumni to contribute to the Gallery. If there is a piece that you are considering donating,

then contact the Gallery to find out how it might fit with the collection. Also alumni can contribute to the Friends of the Gallery Fund or designate funds to sponsor an exhibition, or community art program. In addition, the Gallery is always looking for volunteers to help with research on the collection or with special events.

“In the future, the Gallery will continue to be a valuable resource to the University community – as a teaching, study and research centre, in addition to its role of exhibiting interesting and thought provoking displays of artworks from its collection, regional and national sources,” explains Taylor. “The University, alumni and to some degree, the wider community need to continue to work together to ensure the viability and the vitality of the institution in maintaining, collecting and exhibiting art.”

*Acadia University Art Gallery
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What's Happening from February 21 - March 7, 2013

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THURSDAY, 21

Hypnotist: Ian Stewart — *Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 7:30pm*
• Experience one of Canada's top, clean hypnotists! Doors open at 7pm. Limited tickets on a first come, first serve basis at the door. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 679-7441

FRIDAY, 22

Tech Kids — *C@P Lab, Wolfville 3:30-4:30pm* • Grades 3-6, come with your tech questions for: digital voice recorders, e-readers, camcorders, etc. Make a: video spot, podcast, video chat. Be a radio MC. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-5760 / valleylibrary.ca

Presentation: 2 Acadian Winter Festivities — *St. Joseph Catholic Church, Kentville 7:30-9pm* • The Amis de Grand-Pré host folklorist and historian Georges Arseneault for an illustrated talk in English on: Chanteleur (Candlemas) and Mi-Carême (Mid-Lent). Please bring Food Bank donation as your entry fee. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 542-4448

SATURDAY, 23

AVYNC 'Show & Tell' — *KC Irving Centre, Acadia 10-11:30am* • Annapolis Valley Young Naturalist Club's 1st annual Show & Tell and meet & greet. What are some of your favourite finds from the great outdoors? Please bring something tailored to your interest: rocks, plants, photos, collections, fossils, or perhaps a book or magazine. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 300-4465 / nature1st.net/ync

Orchid Display & Sale — *KC Irving Centre, Acadia 10:30am-4pm* • Annual display of lovely orchids in bloom. Talk to the local hobbyists who grew them. Presented by The Orchid Society of NS. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-5972 / jutacab@gmail.com

Clothing Drive — *Petro Canada, Falmouth 11am-3pm* • For Big Brothers Big Sisters, donations can include: clothing (any size), shoes, bedding, linens, curtains,

belts, ties, hats, scarves (anything you can wear). **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 678-8641 / robin.benedict@bigbrothersbigsisters.ca

Benefit Show — *Fire Hall, Greenwich 2-4pm* • Everyone welcome, proceeds to Brian & Cathy Weir for medical expenses. Music by: Carrol Edwards, Matt Millett, Mike Milne, and Alan Butler. Bake Sale and Ticket Auction. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 300-1877 / mag.odonn@gmail.com

The Coldest Night of the Year — *325 Main St., Kentville 4pm registration, 5pm start* • A non-competitive 5km or 10km winter-walk fundraiser supporting select Canadian charities that serve the hungry, homeless and hurting (like Open Arms in Kentville). Walk for a few hours during a cold Canadian night in the dead of winter. **INFO:** Pastor John 300-1729 / John@OpenArms.ca / coldestnightoftheyear.org

AXEmen Hockey — *Acadia Arena, Wolfville 7pm* • AUS Men's Hockey Semi-Finals (best of 5), game #3 VS Saint Mary's Huskies **TIX:** please contact **INFO:** sports.acadiau.ca

Hang Out Night — *White Rock Community Center (lower entrance), 7-9pm* • Social time with neighbors and friends. Board games, table tennis, air hockey, wii. Bring games, guitars & other musical instruments. **TIX:** \$2 individual, \$5 family **INFO:** 542-3805 / whiterockhall.ednet.ns.ca

Annapolis Valley Short Film Fest — *Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 7:15-9:45pm* • A great line-up of independent short films from all genres. Vote on your faves in many categories. Opening music by WoodScott, films start at 8pm. Intermission music by The Fun Time Brigade. After-party hosted by Paddy's Wolfville. See cover page. **TIX:** \$10 @ boso bamboo boutique & The Rolled Oat, Wolfville, \$12 at door **INFO:** 542-7790 / info@avshortfilmfest.ca

Concert: Electric City Underground — *Paper Pleasures at the Coffee Shop, Greenwich 9pm-midnight* • Electric

City Underground is full of big-beat thuwap with a disco clap. ECU earned a nomination for the 2011 Urban Artist/Group Recording of the Year by Music NS. **TIX:** \$13 at Paper Pleasures **INFO:** 681-9732 / papermcauley@gmail.com / myspace: ElectricCityUnderground

SUNDAY, 24

Workshop: Photo Composition — *Paper Pleasures at the Coffee Shop, Greenwich 1-3pm* • W/Halifax-based photographer Ed Boulter. Please reserve. **TIX:** \$50 +HST **INFO:** 681-9732 / edboulterphotography.ca

Variety Show — *Legion, Kentville 2-5pm* • Country Heat: Basil Davidson, Cy Brown Band and more! Bring the whole family for an afternoon of fun, all proceeds to the Kinette Club of Kentville & District. Fundraiser: 50/50, door prizes, canteen. **TIX:** \$5. **INFO:** Emilie, 678-1171 / kstarratt@ns.sympatico.ca

Fundy Film screens: Silver Linings Playbook — *Al Whittle Theatre, 4 & 7 pm* • Pat has lost it all. He is back with his parents after a stint in a state institution and is determined to rebuild, remain positive and reunite with his wife. He meets Tiffany, a mysterious girl with her own problems. She offers to help him reconnect with his wife but only if he does something important for her in return. Eight Oscar nominations and a romantic comedy too! See ad p. 15 **TIX:** \$8 **INFO:** 542-5157 / fundyfilm.ca

AXEmen Hockey — *Acadia Arena, Wolfville 7pm* • AUS Men's Hockey Semi-Finals (best of 5), game #4 (if necessary) VS Saint Mary's Huskies **TIX:** please contact **INFO:** sports.acadiau.ca

Oscar Night Party — *Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 9:30pm* • Everyone welcome to enjoy the Academy Awards broadcast live in HD...presented via the new satellite technology! Free coffee and tea provided by Just Us. Bring snacks (to eat or share). Red carpet broadcast starts at 9pm, main event starting at 9:30pm. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 542-3344 / manager@alwhittletheatre.ca

MONDAY, 25

Tech Support for Seniors — *C@P Lab, Wolfville 8-10am*
• A free service provided to Wolfville residents over 65 that have computer (PC only) related questions. Come with your computer, or call/Skype (WolfvilleC@P Lab) during the suggested hours. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-5760 / valleylibrary.ca

Not For Profit Orientation — *Old Orchard Inn, Wolfville 2-4pm* • An orientation about SkillsonlineNS, a program designed to give NS's non-profit organizations the ability to provide important skills training to their employees and volunteers at NO COST. Pre-registration needed by Feb. 21st. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 698-3483 / lkamperman@kingsrda.ca / SkillsonlineNS.ca

Immigrants eSocial — *C@P Lab, Wolfville 6:30-8pm* • Socializing & community networking. Guest speakers: Carrie-Ann Smith, Canadian Museum of Immigration & Conrad Fox, New Roots Radio founder. Useful internet resources to assist immigrants. Attend or watch the live video stream at wolfvillerradio.ca **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-5760 / wolfvillerradio.ca

Income Tax for Immigrants — *Churchill House, Hantsport 7-9pm* • Presented by the Rural Newcomer Navigation Initiative, tax professionals to offer advice. Food/beverages served. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** Caroll, 798-5062

TUESDAY, 26

FUNtime Storytime — *Memorial Library, Wolfville 10-11am*
• Ages 3-5 and their caregivers can join for: stories, songs, and games. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-5760 / valleylibrary.ca

Wolfville Budget: Public Input Session — *Town Hall, Wolfville 3-8pm* • 2013-14 budget, all welcome **INFO:** wolfville.ca

Lego-Rama — *Library, Windsor 3:30-4:30pm. Also March 5th* • Ages

VALLEY EVENT TICKET GIVEAWAY: Chance to win 2 tickets to:
Al Simmons: Saturday, March 2nd, 7pm at Mermaid Theatre, Windsor
Draw date: February 25th. Enter all draws: valleyevents.ca/win

5-10 invited to build amazing Lego creations, bring your imaginations.
TIX: no charge **INFO:** 798-5424 / valleylibrary.ca

WEDNESDAY, 27

Blood Donor Clinic — Kings Mutual Century Centre, Berwick 8am-8pm • Book an appointment through Canadian Blood Services. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 1-888-236-6283 / blood.ca

Babies & Books — Library, Windsor 10:30-11am. Also March 6th • Stories, rhymes, songs, and social time for babies (0-24 months) and their caregivers. Every Wednesday morning until March 6th. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 798-5424 / valleylibrary.ca

Tutorial: eBooks and eReaders — C@P Lab, Wolfville 4-5pm • Learn how to download e-books from AVRL website and different digital formats and devices. For beginners, bring your own device. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-5760 / valleylibrary.ca

African Youth Talent Show — Horton High School, Wolfville 6:30-9pm • W/special guest band Shoulder to Shoulder. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** Lawrence, 542-6075 / parkerl@staff.ednet.ns.ca

Fundy Film screens: This Is Not a Film — Al Whittle Theatre, 7pm only • Shot partially on an iPhone, smuggled to France in a cake for Cannes, this documentary depicts the day-to-day life of acclaimed Iranian director Jafar Panahi during house arrest in his Tehran apartment. While appealing his six-year prison sentence and 20-year ban from filmmaking, Panahi reflects on his art. See ad p. 15 **TIX:** \$8 **INFO:** 542-5157 / fundyfilm.ca

CFUW Wolfville — Manning Memorial Chapel, Wolfville 7:15-8:30pm • Club Night & Fundraiser **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 798-2502 / isabelpalmeter@gmail.com

THURSDAY, 28

Tutorial: Online Dating, Be Safe — C@P Lab, Wolfville

6:30-7:30pm • Follow our safety tips on online dating web sites **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-5760 / valleylibrary.ca

Autism Meeting — Rm 235, BAC, Acadia 6:30-8:30pm • Monthly meeting of the Annapolis Valley Chapter of Autism NS. Info session w/occupational therapist. **INFO:** Lori 765-9108

Understanding Marketing Potential — Paper Pleasures at the Coffee Shop, Greenwich 7-9pm • Do you know all you need to know about marketing your business? Learn more about social media, web design, blogs and creative imaging and branding. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 681-9732 / papermcauley@gmail.com

Science Seminar: Ocean Soul — Rm 10, Huggins Science Hall, Acadia 7:30pm • 34th Annual Huggins Science Seminar, "Ocean Soul: A Story of Love, Discovery, and Hope". Public lecture by photographer and photojournalist (National Geographic Magazine) Brian Skerry. Everyone welcome. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 585-1195 / michael.stokesbury@acadiau.ca

FRIDAY, 1

Poetry Reading — Vaughan Memorial Library, Wolfville 4pm • Acadia graduate Christine McNair reads from her first collection of poetry, Conflict. Q & A to follow. A collection of poems that breaks down remembrance into abandoned historic markers, jet fuel, keening, or teeth. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 585-1502 / andrea.schwenke.wyile@acadiau.ca

March Movie Night — White Rock Community Center, 7pm • Three movie rooms to choose from. One movie rated G the other two rated PG. **TIX:** \$2 individual, \$5 family **INFO:** 542-3805 / whiterockhall.ednet.ns.ca

Dance Film: Move to Move — Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 8-10:45pm • Captured live in high definition from Nederlands Dans Theater. An evening of four contemporary dance masterpieces: "Left Right Left

Right" (choreography by Alexander Ekman), and the world premiere of "Shine A Light," a new work by Leon and Lightfoot. **TIX:** \$20 adults, \$15 students/seniors @ Just Us!, Wolfville & at door **INFO:** 542-7474, ext 230 / kathy@justuscoffee.com

Concert: JP Hoe — Evergreen Theatre, Margaretsville 8-10pm • JP Hoe writes tirelessly in all styles, charming audiences with his sharp lyrics, smooth voice and casual demeanor. Humour, simple phrases, and bold ideas are all part of his trade. Mannequin is a new release from one of Canada's true hidden gems! **TIX:** \$20 @ evergreentheatre.ca **INFO:** 825-6834 / evergreentheatre.ca / jphoe.com

SATURDAY, 2

Concert: Al Simmons — Mermaid Arts Centre, Windsor 7-8pm • Al Simmons' one-man, multi-prop, music-filled, off-the-wall performances have elevated audiences worldwide to collective giggles and all-out guffaws. Al's humour touches a responsive chord in people of every age. See page 3. **TIX:** \$15 adult, \$13 children/seniors @ ticketpro.ca & Windsor Home Hardware **INFO:** 798-5841

Concert: Spring Tune-Up — Royal Legion, Windsor 7-10pm • A Bluegrass Evening featuring: The Spinney Brothers and Bluegrass Tradition. **TIX:** \$20 @ Moe's Music Place, Windsor & Dempsey's Upholstery, Berwick **INFO:** 757-3440 / btlake@eastlink.ca

Night Kitchen Original — Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 8-10pm • The hottest ticket in town featuring: Julia Feltham, Andy & Ariana, Mark Bezanson, Ernie Laidlaw, Heather Kelday, Jeff Jodrey, The Worry Birds, Mallory Palmer, Kimberly Smith, Dead Sheep Scrolls, and much more. See page 3. **TIX:** \$10 regular, \$5 students @ Wolfville JustUs! **INFO:** ariana@tabmusic.ca

Dance: Hawaiian Beach Party — Community Centre, Port Williams 8pm-12am • Dance to hits from the 50s, 60s and 70s. Dress for the occasion in your best Hawaiian "bib and tucker". Live

music by "The Studebakers". 19 years+, advance ticket purchase only. **TIX:** \$7.50 **INFO:** Avary, 670-6910 / Marion, 532-5970

AXEmen Basketball — Halifax Metro Centre 8:15pm • AUS Men's Basketball Semi-Finals Game #2 VS TBA **TIX:** please contact **INFO:** sports.acadiau.ca

Concert: Dynamic Duos — Fire Hall, Greenwich 9pm • A great evening w/Pat McMullen, Jean Turbine, Tim Vallillee, Margie Brown, Matt Millett, Rob Hunt and James Gallant. A merging of Jokers Right, Broken Circuit & Misty Mountain Duo! **TIX:** \$10 @ Averys, Greenwich **INFO:** 300-2287 / contact@margiebrownduo.com

SUNDAY, 3

NDP Kings South & North Joint Convention — Louis Millett Community Centre, New Minas 1:30pm • Joint nominating convention for incumbents Ramona Jennex and Jim Morton, to nominate NDP Party candidates for the next provincial election. Premier Darrell Dexter will attend and speak at the meeting. All are welcome. **INFO:** Roger, 542-1176

Fundy Film screens: A Royal Affair — Al Whittle Theatre, 4 & 7 pm • This 18th century period drama reveals the love triangle between an unstable king, a man of the enlightenment and a young but strong queen. They are at the heart of a gripping historic time when brave idealism risked everything in the pursuit of freedom for the people of Denmark. See ad p. 15 **TIX:** \$8 **INFO:** 542-5157 / fundyfilm.ca

MONDAY, 4

WorldHost Fundamentals — Tattingstone Inn, 620 Main St., Wolfville 9am-4pm • Annapolis Valley Chamber of Commerce presents a workshop focusing on visitors' and customers' needs. Skills and techniques necessary for service professionalism. **TIX:** \$85 +HST AVCC members, \$100 +HST non-members **INFO/Reg:** 678-4634 / annapolisvalleychamber.ca



ARIES (March 21-April 19): In the course of her world travels, writer Jane Brunette has seen many wonderful things -- as well as a lot of trash. The most beautiful litter, she says, is in Bali. She loves the "woven palm leaf offerings, colorful cloth left from a ceremony, and flowers that dry into exquisite wrinkles of color." Even the shiny candy wrappers strewn by the side of the road are fun to behold. Your assignment, Aries, is to adopt a perceptual filter akin to Brunette's. Is there any stuff other people regard as worthless or outworn that you might find useful, interesting, or even charming? I'm speaking metaphorically as well as literally.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The Old Testament tells the story of a man named Methuselah, who supposedly didn't die until he was 969 years old. Some Kabbalistic commentators suggest that he didn't literally walk the earth for almost ten centuries. Rather, he was extra skilled at the arts of living. His experiences were profoundly rich. He packed 969 years' worth of meaningful adventures into a normal life span. I prefer that interpretation, and I'd like to invoke it as I assess your future. According to my analysis of the astrological omens, Taurus, you will have Methuselah's talent in the coming weeks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): In the coming weeks, I'm expecting your life to verge on being epic and majestic. There's a better than even chance that you will do something heroic. You might finally activate a sleeping potential or tune in to your future power spot or learn what you've never been able to grasp before. And if you capitalize gracefully on the kaleidoscopic kismet that's flowing your way, I bet you will make a discovery that will fuel you for the rest of your long life. In mythical terms, you will create a new Grail or tame a troublesome dragon -- or both.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Jackalopes resemble jackrabbits, except that they have antlers like deer and tails like pheasants. They love whiskey, only have sex during storms, and can mimic most sounds, even the human voice. The milk of the female

has curative properties. Strictly speaking, however, the jackalope doesn't actually exist. It's a legendary beast, like the mermaid and unicorn. And yet Wyoming lawmakers have decided to honor it. Early this year they began the process of making it the state's official mythical creature. I bring this to your attention, Cancerian, because now would be an excellent time to select your own official mythical creature. The evocative presence of this fantastic fantasy would inspire your imagination to work more freely and playfully, which is just what you need. What'll it be? Dragon? Sphinx? Phoenix? Here's a list: tinyurl.com/MythicCritters

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The temptation to hide what you're feeling could be strong right now. You may wonder if you should protect yourself and others from the unruly truth. But according to my analysis, you will be most brilliant and effective if you're cheerfully honest. That's the strategy most likely to provide genuine healing, too -- even if its initial effects are unsettling. Please remember that it won't be enough merely to communicate the easy secrets with polite courage. You will have to tap into the deepest sources you know and unveil the whole story with buoyantly bold elegance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The word "chain" may refer to something that confines or restricts. But it can also mean a series of people who are linked together because of their common interests and their desire to create strength through unity. I believe that one of those two definitions will play an important role in your life during the coming weeks, Virgo. If you proceed with the intention to emphasize the second meaning, you will minimize and maybe even eliminate the first.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People in Sweden used to drive their cars on the left-hand side of the road. But a growing body of research revealed it would be better if everyone drove on the right-hand side. So on September 3, 1967, the law changed. Everyone switched over. All non-essential traffic was halted for hours to accommodate the necessary adjustments. What

were the results? Lots of motorists grumbled about having to alter their routine behavior, but the transition was smooth. In fact, the accident rate went down. I think you'd benefit from doing a comparable ritual sometime soon, Libra. Which of your traditions or habits could use a fundamental revision?

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): When a woman is pregnant, her womb stretches dramatically, getting bigger to accommodate the growing fetus. I suspect you'll undergo a metaphorically similar process in the coming weeks. A new creation will be gestating, and you'll have to expand as it ripens. How? Here's one way: You'll have to get smarter and more sensitive in order to give it the care it needs. Here's another way: You'll have to increase your capacity for love. Don't worry: You won't have to do it all at once. "Little by little" is your watchword.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do you floss your teeth while you're meditating? Do you text-message and shave or put on make-up as you drive? Do you simultaneously eat a meal, pay your bills, watch TV, and exercise? If so, you are probably trying to move too fast and do too much. Even in normal times, that's no good. But in the coming week, it should be taboo. You need to slowwww wayyyy downwwn, Sagittarius. You've got . . . to compel yourself . . . to do . . . one thing . . . at a time. I say this not just because your mental and physical and spiritual health depend on it. Certain crucial realizations about your future are on the verge of popping into your awareness -- but they will only pop if you are immersed in a calm and unhurried state.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): To make your part of the world a better place, stress-loving workaholics may need to collaborate with slow-moving underachievers. Serious business might be best negotiated in places like bowling alleys or parking lots. You should definitely consider seeking out curious synergies and unexpected alliances. It's an odd grace period, Capricorn. Don't assume you already know how to captivate the imaginations of

people whose influence you want in your life. Be willing to think thoughts and feel feelings you have rarely if ever entertained.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Gawker.com came up with colorful ways to describe actress Zooey Deschanel. In a weird coincidence, their pithy phrases for her seem to fit the moods and experiences you will soon be having. I guess you could say you're scheduled to have a Zooey Deschanel-according-to-Gawker.com kind of week. Here are some of the themes: 1. Novelty ukulele tune. 2. Overemphatic stage wink. 3. Sentient glitter cloud. 4. Over-iced Funfetti cupcake. 5. Melted-bead craft project. 6. Living Pinterest board. 7. Animated Hipstamatic photograph. 8. Bambi's rabbit friend. 9. Satchel of fairy dust. 10. Hipster labradoodle.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may have heard the thundering exhortation, "Know thyself!" Its origin is ancient. More than 2,400 years ago, it was inscribed at the front of the Temple of Apollo in Delphi, Greece. As important as it is to obey this command, there is an equally crucial corollary: "Be thyself!" Don't you agree? Is there any experience more painful than not being who you really are? Could there be any behavior more damaging to your long-term happiness than trying to be someone other than who you really are? If there is even the slightest gap, Pisces, now is an excellent time to start closing it. Cosmic forces will be aligned in your favor if you push hard to further identify the nature of your authentic self, and then take aggressive steps to foster its full bloom.



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

Is it possible there's something you really need but you don't know what it is? Can you guess what it might be?

MIKE UNCORKED: And The Oscar Goes To.....

It's Academy Awards time again! On Sunday February 24th the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences hands out their little gold statuettes and as a film buff, it's one of my favorite days of the year! This has been a great year for films and I have actually seen many of the nominees (thanks to the Fundy Film Society, in Wolfville) Check out fundyfilm.ca for the listing of all the great films still to be shown. Here are my predictions for this year's Academy Awards, let's see how I do!

BEST DIRECTOR: Poor Ben Affleck... he was my number one pick (especially after winning every major Directing prize) until the Academy didn't even nominate him for 'Argo'. So, let's pass the award onto Steven Spielberg for 'Lincoln'. I know, I know, Spielberg already has three Oscars... well, he deserves another for this film!

BEST SUPPORTING

ACTOR: I love this category! Each of the actors nominated have already won Oscars in previous years so I wonder who's going home with ANOTHER gold man for their mantle? As dynamic as Philip Seymour Hoffman was in 'The Master' or how much Christoph Waltz all but carried 'Django Unchained', the winner here will be Tommy Lee Jones for his superb work in 'Lincoln'!

BEST SUPPORTING

ACTRESS: As incredible as Sally Field was in 'Lincoln', this award (like all other supporting actress awards this year) belongs to Anne Hathaway for 'Les Misérables'. She dreamed a dream about Oscar and it's going to happen!

BEST ACTOR: This is a no-brainer: Daniel Day Lewis, all the way, for his unbelievable transformation and embodiment of the 16th president of the USA in 'Lincoln' will secure him his THIRD lead acting Oscar Win.

BEST ACTRESS: This year Oscar has its youngest (age 9) and oldest (age 85) nominees ever but neither of them will win. I loved Jessica Chastain in 'Zero Dark



Thirty' but it's Jennifer Lawrence in 'Silver Linings Playbook' who made me laugh and stole my heart, so check her name as the winner!

BEST PICTURE: My favorite film of 2012 was 'Lincoln', but it's 'Argo' that's going to take top prize this year. It's great suspense drama, a box office and critical success and it'll be the consolation prize for snubbing Ben Affleck in the directing category. And it's been a favorite since its premiere at the Toronto Film Festival last year!

IN OTHER CATEGORIES:

Best Original Screenplay: Armour, Best Adapted Screenplay: Lincoln, Best Animated Feature: Wreck-It-Ralph, Best Foreign Film: Armour, Best Cinematography: Life of Pi, Best Production Design: Lincoln, Makeup: The Hobbit, Visual Effects: Life of Pi, Best Song: Skyfall, Best Score: Life of Pi, Best Costume Design: Anna Karenina, Best Film Editing: Argo, and Best Sound Editing and Best Sound Mixing: Skyfall.

And there you have it! Until next year folks, happy viewing!

~Mike Butler

Editor's Note: Everyone is welcome to enjoy the Academy Awards broadcast live in HD for free at the Al Whittle Theatre on Sunday, February 24th. This presentation is possible due to the theatre's new satellite technology! Free coffee and tea provided by Just Us!, feel free to bring your own snacks. Red carpet broadcast starts at 9pm, with the main event starting at 9:30pm.

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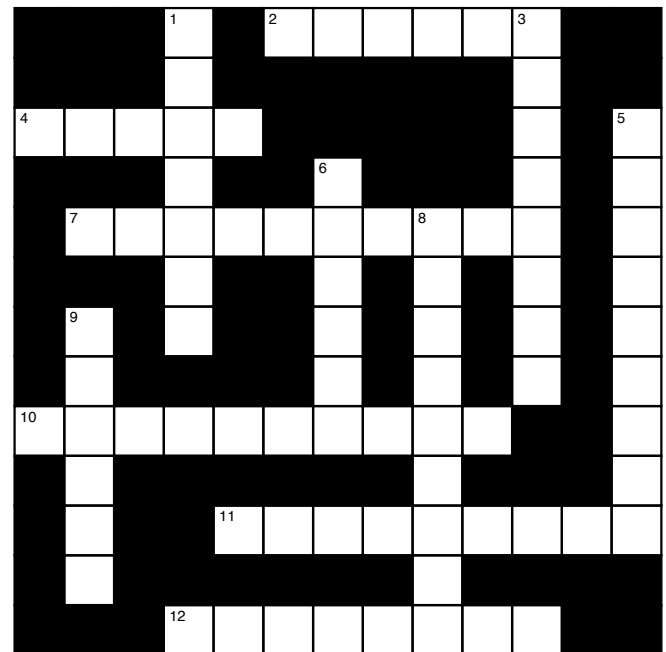
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ACROSS

2. 1948 - Lawrence Olivier produced this Shakespeare classic
4. Governess' name in this 1965 winner
7. 1995 - Mel Gibson was the star
10. 1992 - Clint Eastwood producer
11. 1972 mafia movie
12. Actor who played Wolfgang Amadeus in 1984

DOWN

1. 2002 - U.S. city
3. Robert Redford starred in the 1973 winner
5. 2002 - Russell Crowe movie
6. 1982 winner
8. 1977 - Woody Allen directed
9. Terms of Endearment star



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MARCH BREAK DRAMA

CAMP: March 11th-15th, 9am-3pm @ CentreStage Theatre, Kentville. Ages 9-15, limited to 25 participants. Stage skills: voice, movement, character development, and technical aspects. End off camp public production of Alice in Wonderland (non-musical). **TIX:** \$135 for full week **INFO:** 678-3502 / centrestagetheatre.ca

ART IN THE GARDEN:

March 11th-15th, 9am-4pm @ the Harriet Irving Botanical Gardens, Acadia. Ages 7-12 w/artist Terry Drahos. Set your children free and let them play outside and be creative. A fun week of art and outdoor exploration.. **TIX:** \$195, inc. art supplies & snacks **INFO/REG:** terryhavlisdrahos.com / botanicalgardens.acadiau.ca

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WORKSHOPS:

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Wed., Feb. 27th, 6-8pm @ Wolfville Library. Ages 13-18 w/graphic novelist Mark Oakley. Focus on layout: take your writing to the next level; learn how to see it. Please pre-register. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-5760 / valleylibrary.ca

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GENERAL:

AUDITIONS/INFO SESSION FOR ALTO DINNER

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Lamb Sliders

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As many of you know, Winter Wine Festival was this past weekend! All of the wineries as well as other local business were involved in some of these fun activities. Gaspereau Valley Fibres, L'acadie Vineyards, Farm Girl Preserves and Let's Eat! Personal Chef Services all collaborated to provide a complimentary, Food and Wine Pairing held at Gaspereau Valley Fibres. Using local Lamb, a unique Blazin' Chipotle Beet Relish (created for this event) paired with Passito from L'acadie made these Lamb Sliders leaving people asking for more! For those of you who were unable to attend, please enjoy this recipe and as always -- Have A Tasty Day!

Lamb Sliders

Yield: roughly 30 patties

2 ½ lbs Ground Lamb
1 cup Onion, finely diced
3 Eggs, beaten
3 tbsp Fresh Garlic, minced
1 ½ tsp Fresh Rosemary, chopped
1 ½ tsp Fresh Thyme, chopped
½ tsp Ground Cumin
½ tsp Ground Coriander
1 ½ tsp Salt
½ tsp Fresh Cracked Peppercorns
Preparation

Place all the ingredients in a large bowl and mix until just

incorporated. Do not over mix or the sliders will be tough and dry out during cooking.

Preheat a grill or griddle. Grill the sliders for 3 minutes then turn over and grill another 3 minutes or until done. Make your own mini buns or use mini Ciabatta buns.

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Did you know that there are already six Grapevine Podcasts available on our website and iTunes? Jeremy has been working with Lazy J (Oliver Lund) to create these radio-style, on-demand 45-55 minute shows that celebrate the musical community and other local talents surrounding us here

in the Annapolis Valley. Thus far, featured musical artists have included: Mike Milne, Mike Aube, Scott Prudence, The Hupman Brothers, Caleb Miles & Sahara Jane. Watch for the 7th monthly episode featuring Heather Kelday on Thursday, February 28th.

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Evening of Music — Northeast Kings Education Centre, Canning 7pm
• Valley Concert Band and students of the NKEC music program. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** j.mark.roberts@gmail.com

TUESDAY, 5

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WEDNESDAY, 6

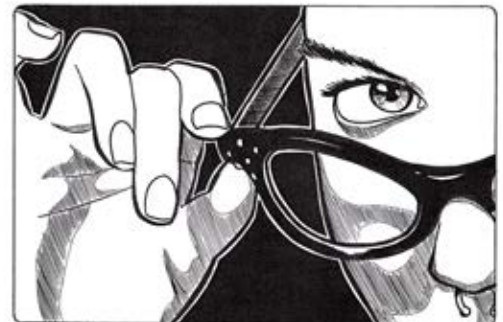
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Patrick Bezan-son has been working in art for many years, though primarily in the field of graphic novels. He has been creating and collaborating on comic serials and enjoys the freedom simple lines can have in bringing forth story and image. In the past two years he has found a passion in old, distinguished and sometimes well-worn architecture. This has included homes, churches, and barns. The current series showcases scenery and a few of the barns, as well as stylized graphic novel images. This series of illustrations have been created using various tools such as 102 and 107 Hunts quill pens, India Ink, Micron Pigment Pens, and brush. Patrick resides in Kentville, NS with his wife Anita, and two sons, Oliver and Eli. You may see some other works at his web site visibledesigns.blogspot.ca



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[One Last Glossy Puffin]

Editor's Note: This is a continuation of W. Ells' Postcard stories entitled 'Rockets & Ramona'. Download past Grapevines or the GVPodcast for the full narrative.

And so it was that Mr. Ells sat in front of his last postcard, and since all of the stores in Lunenburg close for all eight winter months, he was out of luck in his quest to re-stock. He would have to wrap things into an ending in this last 4 x 6 inch space.

At least the front of this final postcard is majestic, he thought. As you can see, it features a puffin poised in the all of his tuxedo plumage – ready to plunge into the north Atlantic with absolutely no parachute.

(But, let's not get carried away. Think of the limited space! The word count!) Mr. Ells looked at the characters that he'd paraded

around these last few months with his mind's eye. He could not hold their gazes. Were they paper-doll cutouts or something worse? A marching band? What was wrong with the picture? What was the picture? And what about Ramona? People wanted to know...

Well, as far as it has been reported, Ramona went back into the north woods with a pad of writing paper, and a short pencil, determined to live out her days playing deaf. She'd earned it, Mr. Ells had decided, even if it was politically incorrect.

And, not to worry, Mr. Ells' student characters will all

be safe. All of the merry-go-rounds have been removed from the playgrounds, as they say. Brewster, it is for certain, is currently grinning wildly – getting a new tattoo. It reads ANARCHY. Yes. Safe, safe, safe.

So, faithful readers, let's straighten up our little black bowties and look sharp. Let's take one last nonchalant glance past our orange beaks at the jagged cliff side. Let's take the plunge, and not look back. And in the cool ocean below, no doubt there will be a new, highly glossy beginning.

W. Ells

School Zone Speeds

- WHAT DO THEY MEAN?

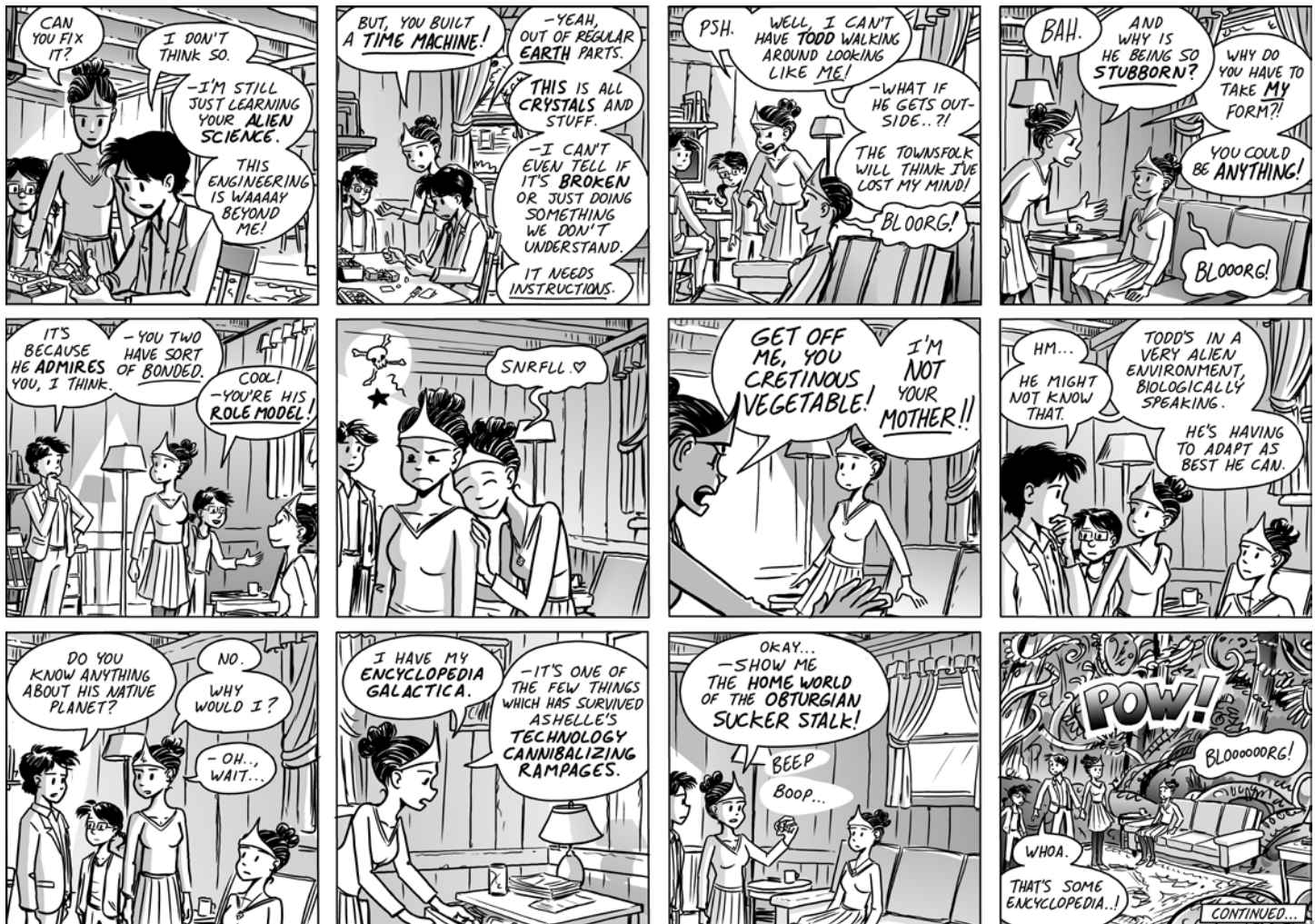
There seems to be some confusion about the new school zone driving speeds. Here's a great explanation as mentioned on ValleyFamilyFun.ca and further explained on the provincial website (novascotia.ca/tran/):

The new school zone speed is 30 kms/hr when children are present. Children present is defined as being (i) on the highway in the school area, or (ii) outdoors, within 30 metres of the highway, in the school area. This rule is in effect 24 hours a day 365 days a year. If children are in the school building they are not present and the speed limit is 50 kms/hr.

This change in the law came into effect on September 1, 2012 because child safety is paramount. Speed fines and penalties are as follows:

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Who's Who: **MANDA MANSFIELD:** *Here's a little Yarn....*

We've all been there... that awkward moment when someone comes up to you, calls you by name and talks to you like you've been best friends forever But you have no idea who they are! And you stand there, gawking and sweating at them with this pained look on your face praying for some wisp of a memory to take hold, but nothing. This was how I met Manda Mansfield.

Manda, her comes from Bridgewater (pardon my phrasing but that's how they say it there) and the rumor going around that town is that her family found her under some seaweed at Risser's Beach on the South Shore and decided to raise her as their own. She moved to wonderful welcoming Wolfville in 2010. I "met" Manda through my "Little Brother" Anthony, who lived in Bridgewater, knew Manda and frequently talked about his awesome "big brother" Mike in Wolfville. Manda got the warts and all description of me and we finally met face to face while working on the Valley Ghost Walks together and we've been buds ever since.

EWE have got to hear what Manda does for work. She took business at NSCC, after graduating from high school, with high hopes that she would open her own yarn shop on the South Shore. She did some work placement at Gaspereau Valley Fibres in spring of 2009 and got along great with Brenda, the owner. Brenda and Manda laugh that Manda's hair looks like the sheep fleece so she blends in nicely. Manda fit into the business well and enjoyed the work so the next Spring, with sheer determination, she applied for the Management position and got the job. She does the day to day work and helps out with the Knit Groups and the workshops. And she gets to chase sheep most of the day! If she stays over night is it called a SHEEPOVER? Anyway, check out the weekly events and full list of workshops on the website www.gaspereauvalleyfibres.ca and maybe you might want to take part. I hear the knitting classes are SEW SEW!

In her spare time, when she's not three sheeps to the wind or out on the lamb, Manda loves to bike, swim (in the summer) , snow shoe (in the winter) , and she's sometimes a trail run leader with the Trail Shop. She also likes gardening, tubing, and hiking.... Okay, she likes the outdoors, we get it! And for the last few years, as I mentioned, Manda



has played Mona Parsons on the Wolfville Gravely Ghost Walk. Manda is very commanding in the role and has always been a crowd pleaser.

Manda loves the great sense of community this area offers and she says "I have only lived here for three years but have been made to feel like I've lived here forever!" Speaking for myself, it wasn't hard to create that feeling for you Manda, I had no choice the way you LAMBbasted me when we first met. Oh gosh the puns are unHERD of!

Trust me, All's wool that end's wool! Okay, that's my last joke; I swear.... they will not continEWE any longer!
Best of luck Manda, thanks for being my Who's Who!!

~Mike Butler

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- 2 What winter storm broke the record for most snowfall in Yarmouth at 101.2cm?
- 3 Who is our current Minister of Fisheries and Aquaculture?
- 4 Shand House Museum, built in Windsor in 1890, is of what architectural style?
- 5 What meteor strike may have played a role in the extinction of sabre-toothed tigers?

ANSWERS:

1. Alan Arkin; 2. White Juan, Feb 2004; 3. Sterling Belliveau; 4. Queen Anne; 5. Bloody Creek meteor (crater south of Bridgetown)

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Several years ago I found myself in dire straits. I had an angel for a landlord. If it hadn't been for him we would have been homeless. He was so wonderful....he would just smile and say "you guys are great tenants and I know all about when bad things happen to good people". Other times people just randomly showed up with groceries...a hard thing to learn is how to be a graceful receiver as well as a giver. Your pride can cause you much pain. I'd go to the mailbox and find a beautiful encouragement card. My husband was injured at work he was off for 2 years. Our angel of a landlord was owed over \$8000 for rent not paid over the years. When a settlement was received we went to pay him; he refused to accept it and said he was just happy we finally caught a break. We went home and mailed \$2000 to him. We knew he would march it right back. There are so many good people in terrible situations. 155,000 Canadians are homeless and it's a staggering statistic how many Canadians live pay to pay...loss of a job can put them on the street in a heartbeat. How do you get a job without an address?

As told to Laura Churchill when she was interviewing people for a story about Open Arms (Kentville) for the CBC

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25	12:11pm	6:20pm
26	12:52pm	7:00pm
27	1:34pm	7:20am
28	2:18pm*	8:04am
Mar		
01	3:04pm	8:49am
02	3:53pm	9:37am
03	4:46pm	10:29am
04	5:44pm	11:25am
05	6:46pm	12:27pm
06	7:16am	1:32pm
07	8:21am	2:37pm

* Highest High: 42.3 feet

** Lowest High: 34.4 feet

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