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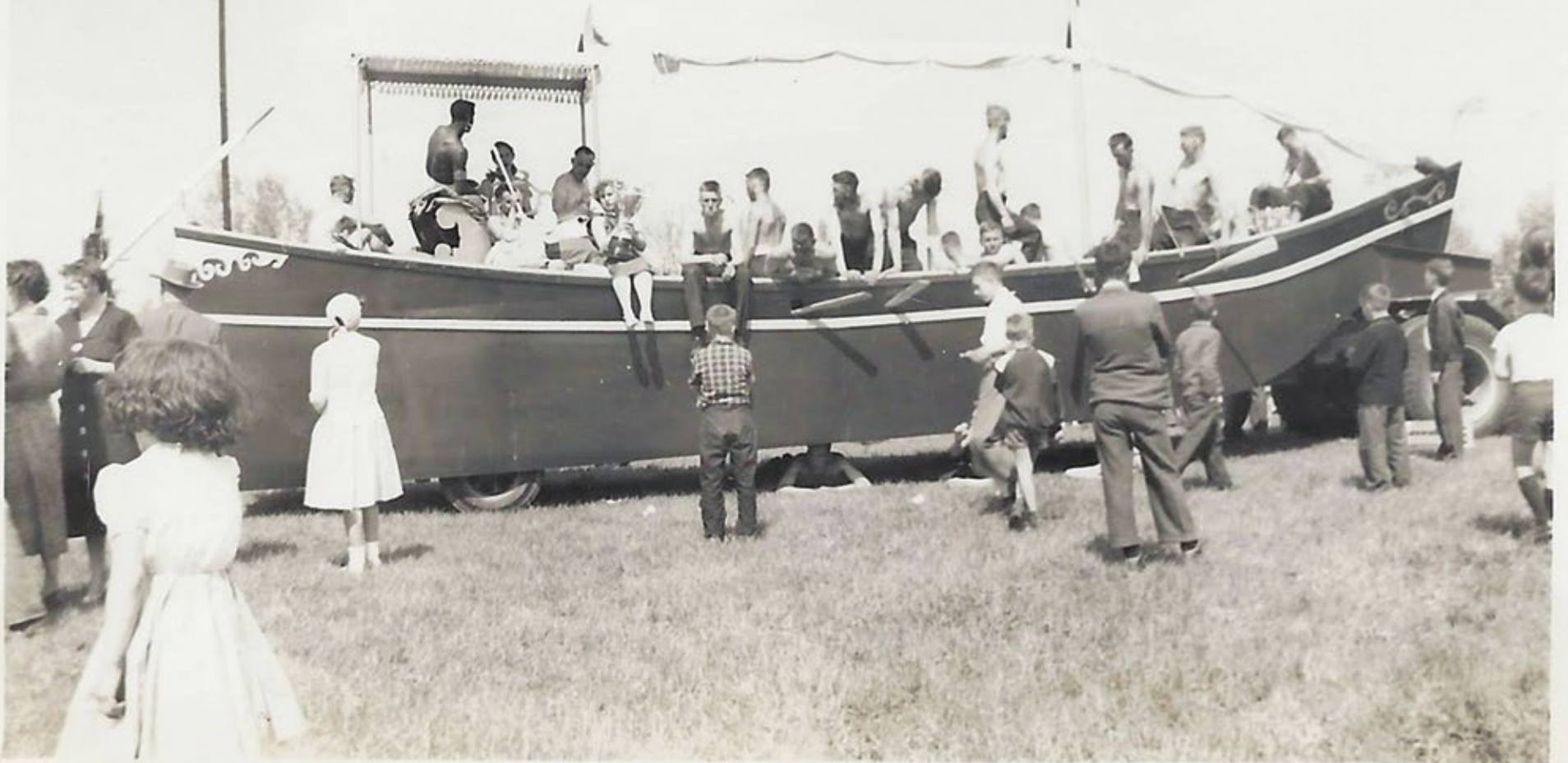
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ON THE COVER

"It's early up Ontario farm, chicken crow for days. I wish I grew Annapolis apples up on the Fundy Bay, oh it seems so far away."

I can imagine Stan Rogers writing those lyrics in the backdrop of smokey Hamilton, longing for our fresh, salty air. We sing Stan's "Watching the Apples Grow" on the Wolfville Magic Wine Bus when climbing out of the Gaspereau Valley. As a young boy, Stan would come to Guysborough County to spend time with his grandparents; Nova Scotia held a very special place in his heart. No doubt he was well aware of the importance of The Apple Blossom Festival.

Apple Blossom essentially kicks off the tourism season in the Valley and - how about that - the long-term forecast for the weekend looks favourable once again. Everything seems to be lining up. After our winter, we deserve a nice, warm celebration.

Including the vintage picture of the float

on the cover page, Mrs. Kathleen Sharp of Kentville donated a number of her old photographs to the Town of Kentville. The float on the cover appeared in the 1955 parade. For more of her pictures, see the montage on page 15 and for more information on this year's festival, take note of the special four-page Apple Blossom pop-up in the middle of this issue.

This is a time to celebrate and a time to uplift our community. Please enjoy the weekend with respect for others. Like Stan Rogers, we can all appreciate the beautiful surroundings we find ourselves in.

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IN REVIEW: Recent Events, Happenings and News

By Emily Leeson

Bike season is here! Windsor residents should consider themselves informed about bike safety. The town of Windsor blog announced on May 11 that the local RCMP will be conducting bicycle patrols in the town and enforcing helmet laws.

May 16 marked the beginning of the Wolfville Farmers' Market 23rd season! This means the outdoor courtyard is open, the Wednesday nights start, and there's a new schedule of events from now until Christmas.

The Berwick twitter page has always been a beacon of local news and events. For those of you following the saga of two small goats running loose in the town, fear not! As of May 19, they have been found and

returned to their owners.

If you're interested in the world of local quirky news, you'll likely want to check out Berwick's Union Street Cafe facebook page. Apparently every Wednesday at 12:15pm Julie Glaser and friends meet up to do 'the Hump day Bump'. The Union Street Cafe facebook page has got video from the May 20 event. This midday dance break will happen all summer long at various locations throughout the Berwick downtown. Everyone is welcome to join in and you can even bring your own playlist. "We encourage everybody to do the Hump Day Bump." says Julie Glaser, "I was looking for a way to get active during the workday and I love dancing." Rumour has it that the Hump Day Bump trend has already spread to Kentville.

Grab your basket and make some lemonade! From the Village of Canning website: As of May 21, brand new picnic tables and park benches are ready to report for summer duty.

May 22 was a sneak peek of Sarah Pound's new album care of Soundmarket Studio in Wolfville. The event was an intimate one, with only thirty tickets sold. Genevieve Allen Hearn attended, "It was part of Soundmarket Studio's living room concert series. I don't think Kory actually calls it a 'living room' series... but that's essentially what it is. Tiny concerts in a living room that can hold 30 people max. She sang, played guitar and piano, and led everyone in a sing-along at the end."

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HERE AND AWAY: Apple Production

by Pamela Swanigan

The top five apple-producing countries are China, the United States, Turkey, Poland, and India. Canada ranks 37th, after the Netherlands and ahead of Greece.

Canada: 540 million lbs

Nova Scotia: 74 million lbs

New Brunswick: 8 million lbs

British Columbia: 203 million lbs

Quebec: 232 million lbs

Ontario: 299 million lbs

Remaining Canadian provinces: 776,000 lbs

United States: 9.8 billion lbs

Washington State: 5.7 billion lbs (58% of the apples grown in the US)

New York: 1.3 billion lbs

China: 74 billion lbs

Turkey: 5.7 billion lbs

Poland: 5.7 billion lbs

India: 4.4 billion lbs

Switzerland: 454 million lbs

SOURCES: Statistics Canada, Fruit and Vegetable Production, 2012 ; Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food, and Rural Affairs; Agricultural Marketing Resource Center (US); World Apple and Pear Association; United States Department of Agriculture; Washington State University Extension

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April 8, 2015: Damn You, James Herriot

In 1976, after reading the memoirs of a much-lauded veterinarian/author from Yorkshire England, I got it into my head that I would make a good DVM myself. It was a rather bold aspiration inasmuch as I was a thirty-three year old high school dropout with few credentials and no visible means of support. My wife, Andrea, and I had forsaken a hectic city lifestyle a couple of years earlier, opting for a simpler existence back on the land in Nova Scotia but it had become apparent that since our financial nest egg had run out, we would be needing something beyond the meager subsistence that our land was providing...

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April 26, 2015: "24" -- A Fundy Rocks Gallery

In recognition of our 24th Fundy Rocks presentation across Nova Scotia we are sharing a special gallery of 24 gem and mineral photographs by Chris Sheppard. We started Fundy Rocks three years ago and during that time we have found beautiful Bay of Fundy agates, amethyst and other mineral specimens...

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May 15, 2015: Got land?

Putting down roots. In the midst of my spring of being under-housed, something in my heart snapped into place - or something in my brain just snapped - or maybe a little of both. I realized that I've been perching, for quite a while now, unable to settle. Everything has felt transitional...

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May 20, 2015: Tips for Hosting a Last Minute BBQ

The weather around here has finally got nice enough to haul the BBQ out of storage and get grilling. As we get into the summer days we barbecue just about everything (amen to less dishes). We are no strangers to hosting a last minute BBQ. I love a planned dinner party as much as the next gal, but I love impromptu get-togethers of family and friends too...

eastcoastmommyblog.blogspot.ca

May 21, 2015: DIY Teacher Gifts (he or she will love!)

The end of the school year is just around the corner, so now is the time to start planning a special "end of year" teacher gift for the special educator in your life. Homemade cards, heart-felt notes, and gift cards are always excellent choices, but if your little one wants to see their teacher unwrap something (as my boys do), these options are pretty fun!

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May 21, 2015: #PlantItForward with Kashi

With the always rising costs of food, and many people focusing more on eating healthy, nutritious food, I think we are all looking for ways to eat better, but save money at the same time. One easy way to do that is by growing your own fruit and vegetables! Did you know that less than half of Canadians have actually grown their own fruits or veggies?

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I want to thank the staff at the Wolfville Post Office for all the help they recently gave me on a delicate matter. They exemplified both excellent service, and the neighbourliness of our town.

I had to ship the cremated remains of a family member to England and, as I had no idea how to do it, I went to the post office for advice. It was an unusual request, and the staff were not quite sure what to tell me at that moment. However, the next day, a photocopy of instructions from their manual was found in my mailbox. I had not told the staff my name, but they had known who I was - oh, the beauty of living in a small town!

When I was ready to ship my package, I took it to the post office to have them check it over

before I sealed it shut. Once again, the advice I was given was exactly what I needed. Carelessly, I left a folder behind me when I left the post office that day. Next day, a hand-written note was in my mailbox from Kelly, telling me that she had my folder and would hold it for me.

The box I mailed on Monday was in family hands in England by Friday. Perfect.

So, here's to the excellent staff at the Wolfville Post Office. It was an emotional time for me, and they treated my problem with kindness, respect, and great individual attention. Many thanks to all of you.

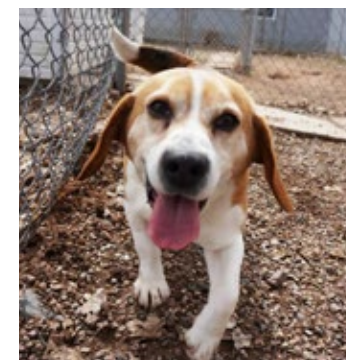
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UPDATE ON ROXY

ROXY STILL AVAILABLE

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What's your favourite tradition?

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Back row left to right - Sharon Conroy, Heather Curry, Amy Florian, Susan Ritcey; Front row left to right - Kailey Brown and Andrea Sivret

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Our "Open House" has an Apple Blossom theme, with demonstrations of our apple/cinnamon foot soak, spiced apple cider body scrub, Just Us teas, sliced apples/dip, and much more!!

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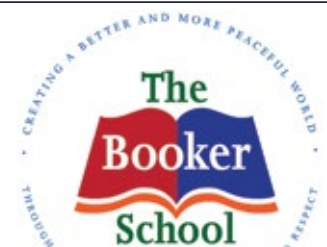
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Making Things Happen in Berwick

Submitted by Genevieve Allen Hearn

In 2012, The Lunenburg Makery opened its doors. Then, in 2013, Firefly Makery set up shop in Bridgetown. Now Berwick has launched a Makery of its own. But this one looks a little different than the rest. Although still rooted in the principles of connecting people through learning and making, The Berwick Makery is the first in Nova Scotia to be housed in a school.



Jennifer West, one of the masterminds behind The Berwick Makery, believes that the Berwick School on Cottage Street is a perfect location for the Makery due to the availability of utilities and space. Last year Home Economics was cut from the regular curriculum, which left a large multi-purpose room with a fully functioning kitchen and 12 sewing machines unused. West brainstormed with the school's Principal, Cindy Dickie, and Berwick's Director of Community Development, Julie Glaser, to generate ideas of how to use the space. In February they opened it up to students during lunch hour to take part in "building life-long traditional and non-traditional skills". These drop-in classes run the gamut from sewing to dancing, and can be led by teachers, students, and community volunteers.

Following the success of the student classes, The Berwick Makery has opened its doors to the general public for two evening classes so far - a knitting class and a gluten-free cooking

class led by Pie R Squared. West hopes to hold more of these classes in the future, and sees the Makery being a community space that can contribute to the growth and sustainability of Berwick. The sky is the limit when it comes to dreaming up classes to offer. West even suggested a home-brewing class with Bad Apple Brewhouse!

It is clear that if The Berwick Makery is successful, it could be used as a model for Makery spaces in schools across the province, giving purpose to underutilized family studies rooms. This is creative capacity building in action!

Support the project by visiting the website theberwickmakery.wordpress.com to find out what classes they are offering next. Have a skill of your own you'd like to teach? Drop them a line and let them know!

New Merritt Gibson Memorial Library for Canning

Submitted by Pat Martin



Take a driving force of committee leaders, dedicated volunteers, valuable donations from the county and its people, mix well and what do you get: The little library that could!

After struggling for twenty years, the Canning Village Library, nestled at the crossroads of highway 221 and 358 in northeastern Kings County, has new hope for a viable future. The library opened in May, 1995 and was officially renamed the Merritt Gibson Memorial Library May 9, 2015 during its 20th anniversary celebration. The renaming honours Merritt Gibson who was the driving force behind obtaining and sustaining the library until his passing. "The new sign, unveiled by Wilma Gibson during the event, is a fitting tribute to both Merritt and Wilma," said Lynda Lockyer.

Warden Diana Brothers announced that the Municipality of the County of Kings will provide an annual operating funding of \$5,000, sustaining the future of the library. An additional \$6,500 was allocated for a new diversity bookshelf that will promote diversity and anti-discrimination. "The bookshelf will be a tangible reflection of the community as safe and welcoming to all groups regardless of age, ability, race, ethnicity, religion, gender, language, sexual orientation, or socioeconomic status," said Lockyer.

The small library may be the first of its kind to present such a resource. The library committee will continue to actively seek donations and host fundraisers to help cover expenses.

Valley Family Fun W is for Waterslides

What kid doesn't like a good waterslide? What adult for that matter? There are several places in the Valley with waterslides. Some are inside and some are outside. A full list can be found on the Valley Family Fun website under Go Places - Waterslides.

There are two indoor waterslides. The first is at the Super 8 Motel in Windsor. The general public can use the pool for a small fee. Just phone ahead and make sure the pool is not booked. The 14 Wing Greenwood athletic centre also has an indoor waterslide. This empties into a separate pool from the main swimming area, and is warm!

Outdoor waterslides are located in Windsor at the Exhibition grounds. Here you can buy an all-day bracelet. There is also a waterslide at Upper Clements Park that is included with your park admission.

Before heading out, make sure you check the height restrictions to avoid disappointment! They vary greatly. Go have a fun splash with your family!

Laura Churchill Duke
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At the present day Kirkin', Scots wear or carry their tartans to church to be blessed in a simple act of dedication. In so doing, we acknowledge the importance of the Kirk in shaping Scottish heritage and culture.

Everyone Welcome - Fàilte air gach neach



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NEW LEADERSHIP ON EXECUTIVE ROW

Submitted by Suzanne Gray



The past month has been busy for the Acadia Students' Union as we transitioned from one executive team to the next. The new executive team will be building upon the successes of last year, but with a new focus.

The 2015-2016 ASU Executive strives for a safe and positive environment for all students, rich with engagement and transparent communication. Driven by feedback from the student body, we will implement spirited change throughout the Acadia community and our Union.

Liam Murphy is the President and one of his goals this summer is to look at an internal governance review of the Student Representative Council. Jessica Boone, our Vice President Programming, is working hard to execute a successful Welcome Week. If your company is interested in being a sponsor, please contact our Vice President Finance, Matt Gendron, who will be organizing sponsorship for Welcome Week

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and throughout the year. Vice President Academic this year is Fallis Thompson. She is excited about the upcoming Federal Election in the fall and will be planning candidate interviews for students! Suzanne Gray is Vice President Communications and her big goal for the summer is to revamp the ASU Website.

We welcome visitors and would love to hear from members of our community. The executive team works full time in the summer, so feel free to stop by our office or e-mail us!

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WHAT'S GROWING AT THE HARRIET IRVING BOTANICAL GARDENS:

Trout Lily

Submitted by Melanie Priesnitz, Harriet Irving Botanical Gardens



If you're walking through the woodlands at the Botanical Gardens and you catch a glimpse of what looks like a trout in the woods, don't be alarmed, it's not a fish out of water, it's just the spring ephemeral Trout Lily. The mottled pattern on the leaves of these striking plants resembles speckled trout.

Trout Lily patches at the Gardens have just recently started to bloom; it takes seven years for the tiny bulbs to flower. For the first six years, individual plants send out just one single leaf, as they mature they send out two leaves and a flower stock.

The Trout Lily has long been used for both food and medicine. The leaves can be eaten as a spring green or steeped into a tea to treat fevers, ulcers and swollen glands. Caution should be used as it's also an emetic and can cause vomiting. This early spring flower can be found in the woods of the Acadian Forest as well as at Acadia's Harriet Irving Botanical Gardens.

For more information visit: botanicalgardens.acadiau.ca

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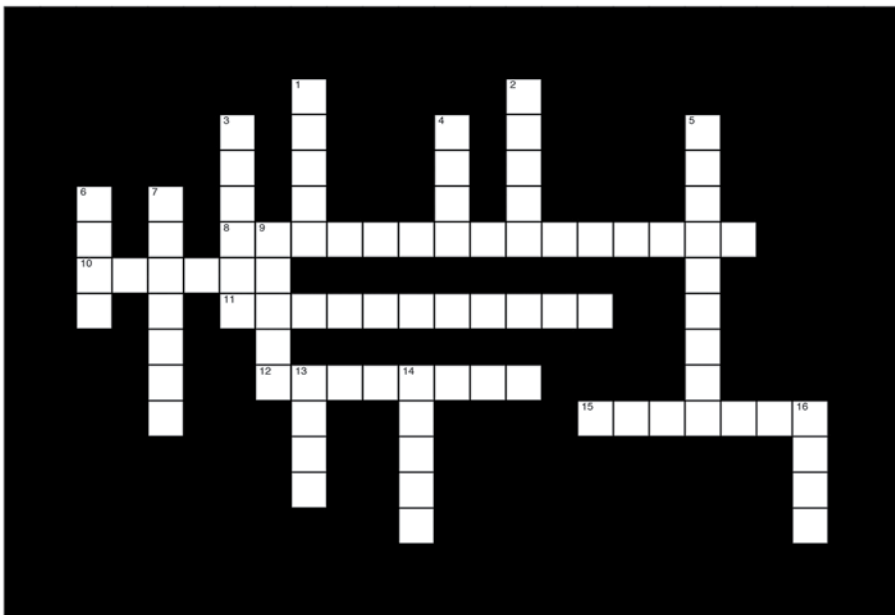
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APPILY EVER AFTER by Donna Holmes



Across

- The theme of the eighty-third Annapolis Valley Apple Blossom Festival is the same as today's crossword puzzle title.
- Wikipedia reports that the Annapolis Valley Apple Blossom Festival boasts the largest children's parade in ____.
- The number of Apple Blossom Festivals that the Annapolis Valley has celebrated (including the current one).
- This year's Deep Roots Apple Blossom concert is on May 30 at Festival Theatre in Wolfville at 8pm & will feature Gypsophilia and Ian ____ (aka Robin Hood's forest).
- A popular sitcom from the 1990's featuring a teenaged girl living with her father and two brothers. The title character's quirky fashion choices inspired a boom in hat sales.

Name & Phone Number:

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- Canada Post released the Apple Blossom Festival ____ in 2001.
- The Grand Street Parade will go on rain or ____.
- Yours truly has appeared in the annual Grand Street ____ (a celebratory procession) four times.
- Apple blossoms normally have ____ petals.
- If weather permits, the Festival's ____ will light up the sky on May 29 at Memorial Park in Kentville.
- The Apple Blossom ____ Race quacks me up!
- The festival encompasses Annapolis Valley towns and communities from Digby to ____.
- Why didn't the two worms board Noah's ark in an apple? Cuz they had to go in ____.
- What's worse than finding a worm in your apple? Finding only ____ a worm!
- Apple blossoms are pinkish ____.
- The Royal Canadian ____ produced a Blossom Festival 50-cent sterling silver coin in 2002.

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Troy Restaurant (Wolfville): Ian Brownstein & Friends (28th, 4th, 11th) 7pm

Spitfire Arms Alehouse (Windsor): Jam Session (28th, 4th, 11th) 7-11pm

Tommy Gun's (Windsor): Meredith McCulloch (28th, 4th, 11th) 7-11pm

Edible Art Cafe (New Minas): Belle Plaine (4th) 7:30pm

King's Arms Pub by Lew Murphy (Kentville): MacFarlane's Rant (28th) 8pm

Paddy's Pub (Kentville): The Hupman Brothers (28th, 4th, 11th) 9pm

Paddy's Pub (Wolfville): Trivia Night (28th, 4th, 11th) 9pm

Library Pub (Wolfville): Alex and Riley (28th, 4th, 11th) 9pm

Anvil (Wolfville): Top 40 DJ C-Bomb (28th, 4th, 11th) 10pm

FRIDAYS:

Edible Art Cafe (New Minas): Carl Boutlier (29th) 12-2pm

King's Arms Pub by Lew Murphy's (Kentville): Paul Marshall (29th) 4-7:30pm, Kevin Davison (29th) 8:30-11:30pm, Shawn Hebb (5th) 4-7:30pm, Darren Arsenault (5th) 8:30-11:30pm

Blomidon Inn (Wolfville): Jazz Mannequins (29th, 5th) 6:30-9:30pm

Spitfire Arms Alehouse (Windsor): Hal Bruce (29th), Tim Vallillee & The Likes Of Us (5th) 8pm

Joe's Food Emporium (Wolfville): SWIG (29th), The Mark Riley Project (5th) 8pm

The Port Pub (Port Williams): Patio Party w/Jon Duggan (29th) 8pm

Paddy's Pub (Kentville): Shirley Jackson "Side Cat Trio" (29th) 9pm

West Side Charlie's (New Minas): DJ Billy T (29th), DJ Lethal Noize (5th) 10pm

SATURDAYS:

Farmers Market (Wolfville): George Symonds (30th), Belle Plaine (6th) 10am

Edible Art Cafe (New Minas): Ron Edmunds Band (30th) 12pm-2pm

Paddy's Pub (Kentville): Apple Blossom Entertainment (30th) 1pm

The Noodle Guy (Port Williams): Big Country Jam w/Alex Hastie (30th, 6th) 1:30pm

Spitfire Arms Alehouse (Windsor): Adam Cameron (30th), The Hupman Brothers (6th) 8pm

Union Street Cafe (Berwick): JP Cormier Sold Out! \$32 (6th) 8pm

King's Arms Pub by Lew Murphy's (Kentville): PM Blues (30th) 1:30pm, Kevin Davison (30th) 8:30pm, Broken Circuit (6th) 8:30pm

Paddy's Pub (Wolfville): Al King (30th) 9pm

Library Pub (Wolfville): Dan McFadyen (30th, 6th) 9pm

Dooly's (New Minas): Millett & Hunt (30th) 9pm

Tommy Gun's (Windsor): Music Video Dance Party, \$3 (30th, 6th) 9:30pm-1:30am

West Side Charlie's (New Minas): DJ Lethal Noize (30th) 10pm, Thunder Kiss Rock Band (6th) 9pm

SUNDAYS:

Stem's Cafe (Greenwich): Johanne McInnis Trio w/Kory Bayer & Alex Porter (31st, 7th) 11-2pm

Tommy Gun's (Windsor): Open Mic Jam Session (31st, 7th) 3-6pm

Paddy's Pub (Wolfville): Paddy's Irish Session (31st, 7th) 8pm

Union Street Cafe (Berwick): JP Cormier, \$32 (7th) 8pm

MONDAYS:

Edible Art Cafe (New Minas): Ron Edmunds Band (1st, 8th) 12pm-2pm

Paddy's Pub (Wolfville): Open Mic w/Mike Aube (1st), w/Wood-scott (8th) 8pm

TUESDAYS:

Edible Art Cafe (New Minas): Ron Edmunds Band (2nd, 9th) 12pm-3pm

Spitfire Arms Alehouse (Windsor): Trivia Nights, \$2 (2nd, 9th) 7pm

Paddy's Pub (Kentville): Irish Jam Session (2nd, 9th) 8pm

T.A.N. Coffee (Wolfville): Open Mic w/Donna Holmes (2nd, 9th) 8-10pm

WEDNESDAYS:

Edible Art Cafe (New Minas): David Filyer (3rd, 10th) 12pm-3pm

Farmers Market (Wolfville): Donna Holmes (10th) 5pm

West Side Charlie's (New Minas): Billy T's Karaoke (3rd, 10th) 10pm

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All three authors will be reading from, signing and discussing their works. The winners will be announced 6 June in Halifax.

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Saturday 6 June, 11am – 1pm



Jan L. Coates *The King of Keji*

You're invited to the official book launch of celebrated children and young adult author Jan L. Coates' new picture book, *The King of Keji*

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Fiddleheads and apple blossoms, the sound of lawnmowers on sunny days, tulips and daffodils popping up everywhere - it is definitely Spring, don't let the occasional rainy, cold day fool you. We have a range of summery guides in store for the season, on everything from beekeeping to raising chickens to small-scale farming. As your grass grows and gets nice and soft, it's perfect weather for losing yourself in a good book under an apple tree. Whether you're after some engaging fiction, a thrilling mystery, an epic fantasy, or an inspiring memoir, we are sure to have something you'll love. Check

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Don't forget to join us on June 3 as we host Graham Steele, Kaleigh Trace, and Heather Sparling at an East Coast Literary Awards event (for more info read the article on page xx), and also on June 6 to celebrate Jan L. Coates as she launches her new children's book *The King of Keji*. See posters for event details or visit our website.

Happy Apple Blossom Festival, everyone!

She walks among the loveliness she made,
Between the apple-blossom and the water -
She walks among the patterned pied brocade,
Each flower her son, and every tree her daughter.
- Vita Sackville West

"There was a moment of silence - the band and orchestra crashed into the strains of Britannia' and the 'Hymn to Nova Scotia', composed by Clifford L. Baker, was sung by the entire stage group of 400 people."

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IT IS!
IT CAN OPEN UP A GATE TO ANYWHERE IN THE GALAXY!
SO... YOU CAN BEAM ME ONTO THE BRIDGE OF THEIR MAIN WARSHIP?
YES! -YOU, OR EXPLOSIVES!
OOOH.
WE'RE NOT DOING THAT.
TELEGATE TECHNOLOGY IS STILL QUITE NEW.
I SET UP A CORE OF SCIENCE ENGINEERS TO DEVELOP IT.
BUT TOM TOOK IT IN UNEXPECTED DIRECTIONS...
TOM DID?
OH.
TIME TRAVEL.
YES.
MY AGENTS HAVE SUPPRESSED ITS DEVELOPMENT ELSEWHERE.
UM...
GOOD..?
WE GOT THERE FIRST.
HOLD ON...
ASHELLE,
WHAT DOES THAT MEAN EXACTLY..?
IT MEANS THERE ARE TWO LEVELS OF SOCIETY AT WORK.
THOSE WITH,
-AND THOSE WITHOUT SOME REALLY SPOOKY TECHNOLOGY.
MY AGENTS CAN PERFORM TACTICAL OPERATIONS ACROSS SPACE AND TIME.
IT ALLOWS FOR AN UNPRECEDENTED LEVEL OF CONTROL.
UM...
YOU'RE PREVENTING SCIENTISTS FROM MAKING DISCOVERIES?
ASHELLE...
THAT'S KIND OF FASCIST.
I KNOW.
ONE GROUP FOUND OUT. -THEY CALLED ME A TIME WITCH. THEY TRIED TO SEIZE THE TECHNOLOGY... BUT THEY WERE HYPOCRITES.
SO I ERASED THEM.
HOLY CRAP!
IT'S REALLY TOO MUCH POWER FOR ONE PERSON TO HAVE.
YOU THINK??
YES.
-TO STAY IN THIS REALITY?
YES.
THAT'S PART OF THE REASON I SPEND MOST OF MY LIFE NOT REMEMBERING.
-LIKE WHEN AN INVASION FLEET IS GOING TO ENSLAVE MY PLANET! -HUMPH!
SPIN UP THE GATE!
IT'S TIME TO KIDNAP SOME BANKERS AND POLITICIANS!
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Author Interview: Liz Crokin, Author of Malice

By Charlotte Rogers

Seasoned political and entertainment journalist Liz Crokin recently released her debut novel, *Malice*. The story is based on events from the past three years of Crokin's life during which time she contracted herpes which led to viral meningitis. The disease took Crokin from her high-flying LA life to months of agony in bed at the home of her parents in Chicago. I caught up with Liz while she was in town for her Acadia book launch.

Transitioning from journalist to novelist must have been a major shift. What led you to write a book?

I've wanted to write a book ever since I got my first job as a reporter with the Chicago Tribune in 2001. But between travelling the world as an In Touch editor, writing my gossip column, and doing TV and radio slots, there was no time to focus on writing a book.

Fast forward to two-and-a-half years ago when I got meningitis. I lost all my jobs. I lost my ability to read and write in the same way. My brain was so swollen it was too painful to sit up in a chair or to watch TV. I couldn't use a phone or a computer. Over time, it slowly got better. I thought, I can't do any physical activity, I can't go to work, I can't be in the field reporting. But for the few hours or even minutes in a day that I am feeling good, one thing I can still try to do is write. So now's the time to write my book.

To have written a book while still battling ongoing symptoms is quite a feat.

I know, and as I sit here I still don't really know how I did it! When you're disabled, you get this motivation, this adrenaline that others probably don't experience. You don't want to be told you can't do something. So I think you overcompensate for that by working twice, three times as hard.

Obviously a lot of the story is based on your own experience. What made you decide to fictionalize it, rather than writing it as an autobiography?

I started writing it as an autobiography and one of the major publishing companies that I met with said they'd be afraid to put it out because of the possibility of a certain person suing them.

Honestly, it could have very easily been an autobiography. I had a book 'doctor' and I didn't tell her at first that my book was based on a true story. I can't tell you how many times she wrote notes in the margins like, "this is ridiculous," or "this would never happen in real life." When I told her those things actually happened, she pointed out that truth is generally stranger than fiction. The fact is, she said, it sounds unbelievable. You need to



tone it down. So there are things in the book that may seem a little ridiculous and, if anything, a lot of these things are toned down.

How was it revisiting painful memories for the book?

It was both difficult and cathartic. I remember the first time I read my medical records. I was going through everything that had happened to me – getting the spinal tap, the lumbar puncture – and

I sat there in the hospital library crying hysterically. Because of the disease, my memory's bad. I think your body kind of does that as a defense mechanism to keep you sane. I had not really absorbed what had happened to me, and then seeing all of it on paper was like, oh my God. This is awful.

But then, I've got to tell you, there have been times when I've been writing or reading the passages when my heroine slowly starts getting revenge on her malicious lover, and at those scenes I just start laughing. Karma is a bitch!

Yeah, those passages are pretty gratifying as a reader too! Many people who've been through a trauma anything like yours try to block it out. How did you get to the place where you could share your story?

When I first got sick, my mom was like, "well if you do have an STD you can be an advocate." I wanted to kill her! I was like, are you nuts? That's the worst idea I ever heard in my entire life. The last thing you want to do if you have a disease is announce it to the world.

But over time, I began to realize this guy who wronged me had no remorse. And when someone does what he did to me and has no remorse, let me tell you, you get balls of steal. I knew he would, without a problem, do this again to someone else. That's when I was like, you know what, I need to go public with this. If I never get a date again, if people make fun of me for having this disease, if I'm humiliated, that's OK, because if I can save one other person's life or save one other person from going through this, then it'll be worth it.

Paperback and Kindle Editions of Malice are available at amazon.com.

OPINIONS & LETTERS

What makes a thriving town?

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With the fragility of economic growth in Wolfville and other small towns it is imperative that we work together not only as neighbours but as liasons for each business in our town. I have heard the saying, "We need to play in the same sand box". Sharing pieces of the same pie means that more pies will be made and that all businesses will thrive.

How do we do this? It begins with the concept that MORE is BETTER., more variety of restaurants brings more people to a town, more people come for the diversity of restaurants bring more money and spend it shopping and dining. The reality that not one business, service or restaurant can be or should be the be all and end all for a town, limits growth and our economic base. For example: two grocery stores carrying different items support each other because they carry different products but more importantly they keep the customer base in the town...which therefore supports the town. With that kind of positive attitude our community grows.

I have experienced that kind of growth and support within the business owners I work with. Stirling Farm Market has shown great support for both Binky's Donuts & The Edible Sideshow Food Truck. We cross promote our businesses, products and purchase some of our food supplies from Stirlings. They help us with our truck space and we will be helping them in the fall with the harvest events. Privet House Restaurant works closely with our food truck as our primary kitchen but we also cross promote each others menus and work together on events which benefit both our businesses. We even have Privet House menus on our truck! With the goal being to keep people shopping, visiting and exploring all that Wolfville has to offer!

Lets keep our town thriving...PEOPLE. COMMUNICATION. BUSINESSES WORKING TOGETHER will make a huge difference.

Lisa Boehme, Binky's Donuts & The Edible Sideshow Food Truck

Brigadoon's Wine & Dash is Almost Here!

Submitted by Kerri Ann Hillier, Fund Development Officer

With less than one month to go, now is the time to register for the first ever Brigadoon's Wine & Dash event. Breathtaking views and tasty wines await you in the beautiful Gaspereau Valley on Sunday, June 14, 2015. Gather your friends and go at your own pace through the non-competitive ten mile route while stopping at four different vineyards to experience some of the most fantastic wines Nova Scotia has to offer.

Along the route you will take part in wine experiences offered at Gaspereau Vineyards, Luckett Vineyards, Domaine de Grand Pre, and L'Acadie Vineyards. During your stop, your senses will be indulged by delicious wine, yummy snacks, fantastic local music and beautiful scenery. Why not grab a souvenir of your event by stopping by one of the photo booths located along the route to capture a fantastic moment in time! Spread the word and gather your friends to spend a great afternoon out while raising funds to support Brigadoon Village.

Brigadoon Village is a non-profit recreation and summer camp facility on Aylesford Lake. With its partners, Brigadoon provides camp programming opportunities to Atlantic Canadian children, youth and families living with a chronic illness, chronic condition or special need.

"Everybody is very welcoming at camp. The counselors are really nice and they make everybody feel comfortable," said one camper from Brigadoon's 2014 Camp Braveheart, a camp for children and youth living with congenital heart issues.

For young people who live with a chronic illness, Brigadoon Village is a transformational place. Meeting others who are dealing with similar health challenges and bonding over

medical challenges is very powerful. Sharing experiences with peers at Brigadoon provides

campers with an increased level of confidence and independence and helps them to not feel alone with their illness. Once campers realize there are other children and youth their age who also have frequent doctor appointments, take medication, and have the task of explaining why they may have limitations with everyday activities, they don't feel different anymore. Going to camp at Brigadoon Village, means that they are just like everyone else.

Brigadoon Village currently offers eleven week-long, overnight camp programs over nine weeks in the summer months. Camps range from bereavement, asthma/anaphylaxis, epilepsy, heart conditions, Crohn's & Colitis, celiac disease, cancer, arthritis, blind and visual impairment, kidney disease, to facial and craniofacial differences. Staff are currently preparing to welcome more than 550 children to Brigadoon's 2015 summer programs – a 25% growth from 2014. Since Brigadoon's first full summer of programming in 2012, the camper population has grown by 250%. The exponential growth in camper attendance year after year demonstrates an ongoing need for programming and funding to support camp operations.

Why not support children in your community while enjoying yourself at Brigadoon's Wine & Dash. Whether you are with a group or going solo, this event is not to be missed. Join participants from across Nova Scotia and beyond by securing your spot today!

To register or read more about Brigadoon's Wine & Dash please visit wineanddash.ca or call 1-888-471-5666. To learn more about Brigadoon Village, check out our website: www.brigadoonvillage.org

RECIPE

Chocolate Peanut Butter Freezer Pie

Submitted by Lindsay Reid, The Rolled Oat

I woke up with a craving for a chocolaty peanut buttery dessert on Mother's Day and set out to make something delicious! I had been wanting to try to make a gluten-free chocolate pie crust with almond meal (instead of any flours) for a long time, and this was the perfect opportunity. If you want to feel really good about your baking skills and impress your friends, while spending little time actually "baking" - this recipe is for you! It is a perfect summer party dessert because it does all its cooking in the freezer and melts in your mouth when you eat it. And being raw, vegan and gluten free - it is sure to please almost everyone!

Crust:

1 1/2 cups almond meal
1/4 cup cocoa powder
1/4 cup pure maple syrup
3 tablespoons coconut oil
Pinch of sea salt

Filling:

1 cup creamy all-natural peanut butter
3/4 cup water
1/2 cup melted coconut oil
1/2 cup maple syrup
1/4 teaspoon sea salt

Chocolate Topping:

2 tablespoons melted coconut oil
2 tablespoons pure maple syrup, at room temperature
3 tablespoons cocoa powder

Line an 8-inch pan or pie dish with parchment paper and set aside. To prepare the crust, combine all of the ingredients in a large mixing bowl and stir well to create a uniform dough. Press the dough evenly into the bottom of the lined pan and set aside. To prepare the filling, combine the four ingredients in a blender, and blend until completely smooth and silky. Pour the filling over the top of the crust, and use a spatula



to smooth the top. Place the pie in the freezer to set until firm, about 4 to 6 hours.

Once the pie is firm, prepare the chocolate topping. Combine the coconut oil, maple syrup, and cocoa powder in a small bowl and whisk well to combine, creating a smooth chocolate sauce. Use the parchment paper to easily remove the pie from the pan, and then drizzle the chocolate over the top. Allow the pie to sit at room temperature for 15 minutes to make it easier to slice and serve. Store any remaining pie in the refrigerator for up to one week.



LE CAVEAU REVIEW

Submitted by Scott Campbell



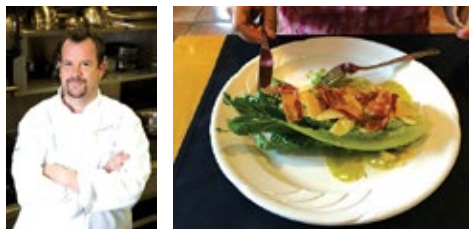
I think we can all agree that the onset of spring this year was a little ambiguous. Then it started. First, I saw a robin, then I saw a Crocus and then - the one telltale sign that spring has actually arrived - Restaurant LeCaveau opened its doors. Hallelujah!

Chef Jason Lynch was back at the helm with a brand new menu for the opening of the 2015 season. Some tried and true favourites are still there. If you like Caesar salad, try Chef Jason's version made with Avocado. The wait staff there already know that I will start with that - they don't even ask anymore. If you love it as much as I do, you can buy a bottle of dressing and have it at home whenever you like.

Joining the Caesar Salad this year are some new faces on the menu. There is a Creamy Lobster on Toast, made with Brioche bread and organic soy beans, that looked and smelled as good as it sounded. One of my co-diners tried it and raved about it. Also new is a Martock Glen Rabbit Torchon served

with potato gnocchi, jus, fennel and fennel fronds. A savoury treat that is sure to thrill anyone who loves rabbit. And then, just when you think it can't get any better, they bring out the dessert menu. I always struggle with dessert - because I want one of everything - but this time I opted for the Poached Pear and Gingerbread. Wow.

Make your way to Le Caveau Restaurant for a fantastic night out or, when the weather is nice, dine on their beautiful Pergola. In July and August you can try the tapas menu and listen to live music every Thursday evening (weather permitting) for their Thursday Night Martini and Mojito Night. I'll tell you more about that later this summer.



Chef Jason Lynch

ROOTLOCAL.CA:

By Cheri Killam

Cheri Killam is delighted to be married to Michael Caplan; thrilled to be called Mommy by Max, Solomon, and Clara; and proud to be practising law with the good people of Nathanson Seaman Watts in Kentville. Cheri loves to read and run (usually not at the same time) and she loves to blog. Check out her new blog at www.5down.org.

PIE R SQUARED: GET IT? GET IT!

We first encountered Pie R Squared when they were a fledgling new business. We were rabid fans from the very beginning. My family and I have an abiding passion for pies of all kinds and particularly for savoury pies - the only kind of pie the Pie R Squared geniuses have ever produced. From their appearances at various farm markets (including the Wolfville Farmers' Market) to their current incarnation as a three-person frozen-food-making empire, Pie R Squared (PRS) has remained a favourite of us all.

When they first began, PRS made regular savoury pies, but soon they began to add gluten-free options and now they have dedicated their entire business to the production of gluten-free foods. Everything they make is perfectly safe for folks with celiac disease. I am quite sure you will agree that eating gluten-free food often bears more than a passing resemblance to eating egg cartons. I am delighted to assure you that nothing PRS makes tastes even remotely like egg cartons. In fact, their products - which now include soups, pizzas, stews, chillies, waffles, and pizzelles - are not great-for-a-substitute, they are just plain great!

We chose to purchase one of each kind of pizza, three small savoury pies, and some pizzelles. The meaty pizza tasted "like lasagna" according to Solomon. To me, it tasted like how you always hope pizza is going to taste. The veggie pizza was lovely, light, and scrumptious. There was no leftover pizza. The pies were also excellent, but we knew that anyway. Our favourite was the sweet potato pot pie with black beans. It is rich and bursting with flavour. The texture is incredible - the smoothness of the sweet potato meshes perfectly with the tender little black beans. Max did not enjoy needing to share this pie (his choice). And last came the pizzelles. I had never heard of pizzelles before, but they are basically a thin, crispy waffle that is tasty on its own, and perfectly designed to accept anything you would care to spread on it. I do not think there could be any better vehicle for the consumption of maple butter. Perfection.

The best part about PRS (well, one of the best



Heather Lunan of Pie R Squared in her gluten-free kitchen

parts) is that they use local ingredients as much as they possibly can. Changing from the ready-to-eat market to frozen distribution meant, as founder Heather explained, that the ingredients needed to be consistent year round. This means they sometimes need to rely on suppliers from further afield. Heather was delighted, however, to explain that every bit of their meat is locally sourced. Even the lard for the Beef and Ale pie crust is rendered from local pork fat at the PRS headquarters. That particular pie has a cheeky vent cut in the shape of a cow.

We have always been big fans and we continue to be. You should be as well, whether you want gluten-free, need gluten-free, or if you just like to eat delicious, nutritious, and locally sourced and produced food. PRS's products can be found at numerous local stores including Stirling's Farm Market. For more information, you can like them on Facebook or visit their website at www.pie-r-squared.com.

Health in Harmony Radiothon

Submitted by Diane M. Lindsay, Fundraising Coordinator, Valley Regional Hospital Foundation

The Radiothon, supporting the Valley Regional Hospital Foundation's current fundraising campaign, will raise funds for three anesthetic machines for the hospital's Surgery Department that cost \$135,000.

On June 11 and 12, tune into AVR/Magic's Morning Show, with Mike Surette, beginning at 7am, and listen to stories, interviews and fundraising announcements from generous individuals, service clubs, and businesses. There are many ways to be involved in the Radiothon: donate, volunteer, share your story about your positive experience at Valley Regional Hospital, or organize a workplace fundraising event and announce your success with AVR/Magic on June 11 or 12 in the lobby of VRH - volunteers will be ready to take donations by phone or in person in the hospital lobby.

For more information or to support the Radiothon, call 902-678-5414.

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June 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21
Showtime 2pm matinee (Upper Performance Centre)

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The farmers try to kill the fox by any means possible. Outwitted at every turn, the farmers' ploys backfire. Fantastic Mr. Fox devises a plan that will ensure full stomachs for not only his family, but all his friends, and everyone will celebrate with a sumptuous feast. The show is directed by Kerri Leier with 32 young people from around the Valley making up the cast.

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The WHO'S WHO:

Robert Keith Prange: how do you like his apples?

Mike Butler

Robert Prange (along with his wife Lydia) has been a lighting and café customer of mine for years. I had heard about Bob's achievements in science many years ago and I'm so excited to finally introduce Bob to all the Grapevine readers. A 'Honeycrisp' Apple a day will keep the doctor away and you have Bob Prange to thank for that!

Bob Prange grew up in rural Ontario. His first four years of education were in a one-room school (twenty-five children in eight grades) with no indoor plumbing and a wood stove for heat. There was no kindergarten year so Bob started grade one at age 5 and, by working diligently at all the lessons given to him, ended up finishing five years of schooling in the first four years. Those years may not have provided Bob with sports programs, library facilities, school trips, or other special education programmes but his interest to learn and explore was always present.

In the early 1960s the Ontario government began investing more in infrastructure and education. School bussing was provided to rural areas, and that meant that Bob could take a one-hour commute each way to attend the Collegiate Institute in Pembroke. Attending a Collegiate Institute changed things a bit (including meeting his future wife, Lydia, who had just moved there from Nova Scotia). Bob States, "All the academic courses seemed easy; especially the sciences, and it just naturally flowed into attending university. Since there was no family history of post-secondary education, I had no idea of what to expect at a university. Fortunately, it turned out fairly well. I ended up with a BSc from Acadia, MSc from UBC, and a PhD from the University of Guelph. And I got to live in several very different parts of Canada while studying."

Although Bob did well in all the sciences, his focus has always been biology; the more applied, the better. His first professional appointment was teaching biology to agricultural students as a faculty member at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College in 1976. Even though he had not applied at the College, Bob was offered the position due to a recommendation from one of his Acadia undergraduate professors, Dr. Forrest Bent. One good thing led to another and Bob ended up being a Full Professor and Head of the Plant Science Department by age 34.

In 1987, Bob accepted the offer of a research scientist position at the Agriculture Canada Research Centre in Kentville from the Centre Director, Dr. Mac Weaver. This proved to be FRUIT-ful. This position was perfect as it allowed him to work full-time on industrially relevant biological research. Bob was intent on providing more natural methods to produce high-quality fruits and vegetables. His actual title was Post-Harvest Physiologist, which means working on technology to select the right fruit and vegetable at harvest and maintain its

quality until it is consumed. Since I am a lover of puns, I have to say that apples were a CORE part of his work!

Many people may not realize that the Research Centre has been a world-leader in post-harvest research and technology since the 1930s, starting with Dr. Charlie Eaves. Without the established expertise and research facilities constructed over the decades by all the previous post-harvest researchers Bob's research team would not have been able to achieve the successes it did prior to his retirement in 2012.

Although his research group worked on virtually every major tree fruit, berry crop, and vegetable grown in Atlantic Canada, there are several unique successes that Bob's lab team achieved. They developed the protocol for producing the high quality, high value 'Honeycrisp' apples that has rejuvenated the Nova Scotia apple industry. Without this protocol, 'Honeycrisp' apples would be totally unmarketable after two months. They introduced slow-drying storage techniques for wine grapes before crushing that result in high quality, high value Nova Scotia wines. And perhaps the biggest success is the discovery, patenting, and commercialization of a storage

technology that is allowing fruit to be stored without post-harvest chemicals. The technology, known as the Harvest Watch System, is manufactured in Halifax and marketed by an international technology company in Italy. Visit www.harvestwatch.net for more details on this fascinating product.

Besides producing a product that is adored by people far and wide and receiving praise for these accomplishments, Bob has received various awards for his incredible efforts, including the Paul Harris Fellow (Rotary International), Fellow of the American Society for Horticultural Science, Canadian Technology Transfer Award, and a Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal in 2012 from the Governor-General for contributions to Canada.

Bob works very hard but some leisure time tip toes into his life every now and then. Bob just completed a ten-year term as chair of an international professional group working on horticultural sustainability through organic and integrated production. This commitment has just finished but there is still international projects and travel related to his professional expertise, especially the Harvest Watch technology. Bob also does some part-time work with the Nova Scotia grape industry, been active in our local Liberal Associations (provincially and federally), and in the summer time Bob likes to play around on the Atlantic coast of Nova Scotia on his sailboat, which is based at Gold River Marina.

So I'll ask again.... How do you like them Apples? Well, we all love them! Thanks Bob!

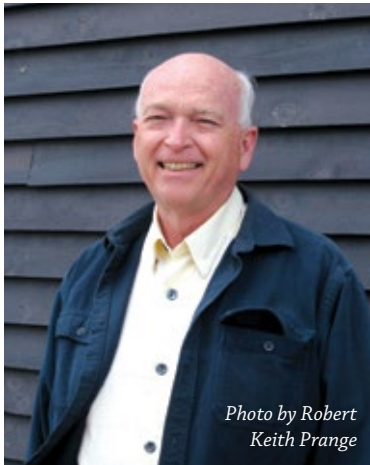


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TOWN STAFF RETIREMENTS

The following Town Staff have recently retired after years of dedicated support to the Town of Wolfville:

- Lorraine Jones (47 years)
- Greg Morrison (30 years)
- Margo Gallant (15 years)

They will be truly missed by all those who had the opportunity to work with them over the years. We wish them all the best and thank them for their years of dedication, enthusiasm and team spirit.



SUMMER CAMP EVENTS

The Town of Wolfville's Department of Community Development is excited to be offering another year of fun and exciting summer camp opportunities for children ages 6-16! This year, there will be a balance of ecology-based camps and sports/adventure-based camps, with children ages 6-14 accommodated in a camp each week.

Other Summer Programs for Youth Happening in Wolfville: Summer Kids in the Park Club

There is no charge for this program, however donations to the Mudley Fund will be appreciated.

For more information or to register for one of our summer day camps, please visit:
<http://www.wolfville.ca/living-in-wolfville/recreation>

Welcome to Wolfville's GRAPEVINE PAGE!

Watch for it every second issue to stay up-to-date on Town News.

WOLFVILLE PLANNING REVIEW

Wolfville is reviewing its key land use planning documents. These help guide how land in the Town can be used now and in the future. We need everyone's input to make sure the review reflects the values and goals of people who work, live and play in Wolfville.

We are going to use an online public engagement tool called PlaceSpeak during the project. PlaceSpeak will be the online portal for everything related to the project. You will be able to find key documents and resources, an event calendar, discussion boards, and other interactive tools on the site.



Sign up and start participating at www.PlaceSpeak.com/Wolfville

Links to the PlaceSpeak page will also be on the Town website, Facebook, and Twitter pages.

Stay tuned for project and public event updates!



WOLFVILLE'S NEW COMPLIANCE OFFICER

What is your current role with Wolfville and why do you look so familiar? I was hired last month as the Compliance Officer for the Town of Wolfville. This is a new role within the Town, with a focus on working with community members, businesses, and the University to proactively deal with issues of concern. This new role grew out of the Council's desire to not to react to problems, but to resolve conflicts before they become problematic. I'll also be responsible for the enforcement of all the Town's by-laws.

I look familiar because I policed in Wolfville for over 20 years.

What's keeping you most busy with the job these days? I have been busy renewing my presence in

the Town and explaining where the compliance piece fits in the community. I have been busy meeting with community partners and staff and I'll continue to do this in the upcoming weeks. I believe that a coordinated approach to issues is needed to be successful, as we all play a part. Also, I've already started to work on parking, garbage and dog-related issues.

What do you hope to accomplish? Our by-laws are in place for the greater good of the community. I realize that compliance ought to be supported by respectful enforcement and that pro-action and prevention will lead to a more cohesive Wolfville.

What are your contact details and hours of operation? I can be reached at: 902-542-3412 / bmacmurtery@wolfville.ca 8:30am to 4:30pm.

IS THERE A PARKING PROBLEM?

Most people would say yes. Is there really a parking problem in the downtown core? The Community Development Department has partnered with an Advanced Geographic Information Systems (GIS) graduate from the Centre of Geographic Sciences campus in Lawrencetown to crunch some numbers. Starting in February the Town's planning technician and the graduate student have put together an analysis model to help answer this contentious issue. Combining lot occupancy counts via field work, a public parking online survey, tracking parking violations, and talking to public works staff, we have an excellent collection of information to answer the big question.... Is there a parking problem? Numbers do not lie!

We have analyzed this information to design a series of maps and an eventually look at the information via a web mapping application. The parking study team will be compiling a report on the findings for internal review in June 2015. Public Parking Survey: <http://ow.ly/Newss>



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NOVA SCOTIA GOOD CHEER TRAIL: CANADA'S FIRST WINERY, CRAFT BREWERY AND DISTILLERY TRAIL

Submitted by Christine White

The Nova Scotia Good Cheer Trail is Canada's first winery, craft brewery, and distillery trail. Launching in partnership with Nova Scotia Tourism Agency (NSTA), the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency (ACOA) and Taste of Nova Scotia, the trail includes over 35 beverage-specific culinary tourism experiences across Nova Scotia and will officially commence on June 1, 2015.

"To strengthen Nova Scotia as a culinary tourism destination, the NSTA, in collaboration with our partners created the Good Cheer Trail," says Patrick Sullivan, CEO of NSTA. "As home of North America's oldest social club - The Order of Good Cheer - the Good Cheer

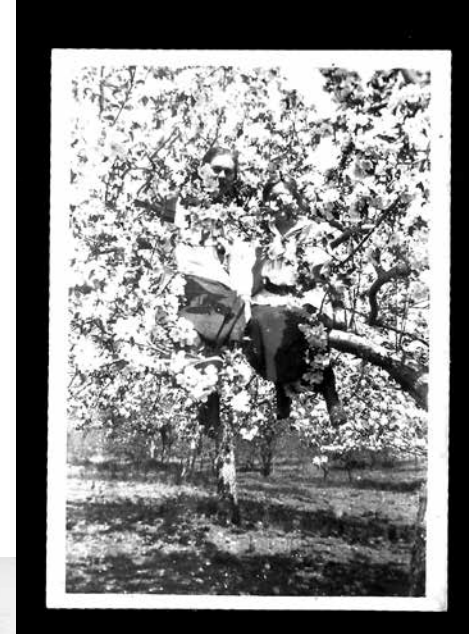
Trail is a natural fit for Nova Scotia and is an innovative way to encourage visitors to see (and taste) more of Nova Scotia while experiencing what our artisanal wineries, breweries and distilleries have to offer." The Good Cheer Trail celebrates Nova Scotia's rich culinary history dating back to 1606, when Samuel de Champlain established the Order of Good Cheer in Port Royal. As the first gastronomic society in the New World, the Order of Good Cheer raised the spirits of early settlers and set the tone for centuries of good Nova Scotian food, drink and fun.

In its inaugural year, the Good Cheer Trail includes 14 wineries, 12 craft breweries, five

distilleries, five brew pubs and two historical (Port Royal and Fortress of Louisbourg) experiences. The trail is an annual culinary tourism initiative and will run from June 1 to October 31. From Yarmouth to Cape Breton, the trail weaves through stunning landscapes, heritage sites, beaches, farmland and cities. "We know that food, drink and culinary experiences help define travel choices," says Janice Ruddock, executive director of Taste of Nova Scotia. "We want tourists to choose Nova Scotia, we want locals to be proud of our products...the Good Cheer Trail is all about showing the world our quality wines, beers and spirits made by talented, passionate people who are proud to call

Nova Scotia home."

Trail participants have been recruited through partnerships with the Craft Brewers Association (CBANS), Winery Association of Nova Scotia (WANS), Nova Scotia Distillers Association, Taste of Nova Scotia and NSTA. Good Cheer Trail explorers are encouraged to enjoy the trail responsibly with a designated driver or by booking an organized tour. For more information about the Nova Scotia Good Cheer Trail, please visit www.GoodCheerTrail.com. The Good Cheer Trail is on Instagram (@GoodCheerTrail, #GoodCheerTrail) and Facebook.



TOP LEFT TO RIGHT: June, 1947 - Bonnie Corbin | June, 1947, - Nan Corbin, Bonnie Corbin, Kathleen Palmer | Early 1920s - Unknown ladies in the blossoms | May 31, 1952 - Parade
 MIDDLE LEFT TO RIGHT: Early 1920's - Unknown ladies in the blossoms | June 3, 1950 - Aylesford Float (Dr. Bezanson lived in Aylesford and had these dogs. He had a special building with bunk beds for them) Early 1920's - Unknown ladies in branches | BOTTOM LEFT TO RIGHT: June, 1955 - Float for Royalty | May 31, 1952 - Parade | June 3, 1950 - Berwick Float
 All photos provided by Mrs. Kathleen Sharp of Kentville

Seniors' Legal Safety Conference

Submitted by Joel Stoddart, www.careforce.ca/legal

The aging process is often accompanied by many important milestones including retirement, grandchildren or great grandchildren, financial freedom, new community involvement opportunities, and more. Unfortunately, the aging process is also marked by a number of legal and health concerns including estate planning, personal directives, power of attorney, caregiver burnout, and elder abuse. These concerns – because of their sensitive nature – often go unaddressed, but an upcoming one-day conference aims to change all that.

The conference – called the Seniors' Legal Safety and Wellness conference – will be held June 11 at the Centreville Baptist Church from 10am-3pm. It is organized by the Annapolis Valley Ageing Well Together Coalition to ensure seniors have the information and resources they need to make safe decisions as

they age. Joel Stoddart of Careforce Health Services is a member of the conference organizing committee. "What we really hope to do with this conference is bring the discussion further into the public. We know families are grappling with these issues and we want to bring them together with experts and other peers who can help them through."

Other topics to be discussed at the conference include grief and bereavement, safe banking, home security, mental health, home exercise, and more. The June 11 conference is free to attend and lunch is provided. To register for the event or for more information call Michelle Parker at 902-375-3602 or visit www.careforce.ca/legal. Space is limited so anyone with interest is encouraged to register in advance.

2015 East Coast Literary Awards event to be hosted by the Box of Delights Bookshop

Submitted by Kate Andrews-Day

The East Coast Literary Awards are presented annually by the Writers' Federation of Nova Scotia (WFNS) to celebrate and promote excellence in Atlantic Canadian authorship. The East Coast Literary Awards consist of three separate awards: the Thomas Raddall Atlantic Fiction Award, the J. M. Abraham Poetry Award, and the Evelyn Richardson Non-Fiction Award. The number of titles submitted each year is a testament to the diversity and quality of writing from all four Atlantic provinces. Although jurors have the unenviable task of selecting one winner for each award, each year's shortlists introduce local, national, and international readers to a tremendous body of work, highlighting the vibrant literary culture of our region.

The 2015 ECLA pre-awards events will be hosted by Lexicon Books (Lunenburg), Lane's Privateer Inn (Liverpool) and The Box of Delights Bookshop (Wolfville). At the Box of Delights, we are very excited to welcome the

three authors who have been shortlisted for the Evelyn Richardson Non-Fiction Award: Graham Steele (*What I Learned About Politics*), Kaleigh Trace (*Hot, Wet, and Shaking*), and Heather Sparling (*Reeling Roosters & Dancing Ducks*), three of the finest non-fiction writers in Atlantic Canada. On June 3 at 7pm, you have the opportunity to hear them reading from, discussing, and signing copies of their books, as well as answering all your questions. The winners will be announced on June 6 at a ceremony in Halifax hosted by the WFNS.

This event kicks off a busy month of readings and events at the Box of Delights Bookshop – for more information, check the Grapevine regularly, like us on Facebook, and visit our website: www.boxofdelightsbooks.com/events.

For more information on the East Coast Literary Awards, visit writers.ns.ca/competitions/wfns-book-prizes.html

SHOW ME YOUR INK

Submitted by Donna Holmes

Tattoo Artist: Chelsea Glover, Kingston, NS
Tattooe: Clea Elizabeth Blair, Wolfville, NS

Clea has always been fascinated with antique guns. She thinks perhaps it has something to do with growing up watching old Westerns with her dad. When I saw her tattoo for the first time I told her it reminded me of the stylized gun from the movie *The Mexican*. After we both gushed a bit over Brad Pitt, she agreed to let me feature her tattoo in *The Grapevine*. The phrase appearing around the barrel of the tattoo pistol, "non timebo mala", is Latin for "I will fear no evil". In keeping with this issue's theme, check out the artwork on the corner of the handle – that five-petaled flower could be an apple blossom!

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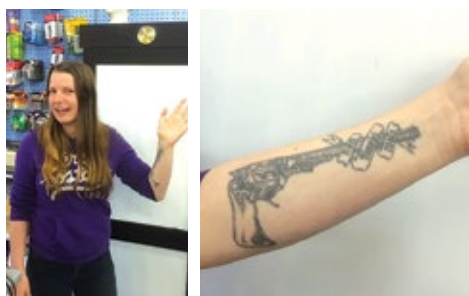


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Deep Roots Sponsors Uncommon Common Art for 2015

The Deep Roots Music Cooperative is proud to be partnering with Uncommon Common Art (UCA) in their 2015 season.

UCA curates a community wide art exhibit that highlights two of Kings County's greatest assets - the natural beauty of the Minas Basin Valley, and the abundance of creative people who live here. This innovative seasonal project brings visual art out of the institutions and galleries and directly to the community making it accessible to everyone. Deep Roots is sponsoring one of the UCA installations, AND hosting one of UCA's Community Environmental Art Projects.

All Uncommon Common Art installations are set up by June 1 and removed no earlier than October 15, 2015. The art installation that Deep Roots is sponsoring is called *Thumbprint Labyrinth* by Marie Jardine. "Wander - Meditate - Pray. Barefoot is best. Enter with a question. Exit with an answer." To find this installation, take exit 10 off of Hwy#101, turn west towards Wolfville, and turn south on to Earncliffe Ave. The installation is located in Quiet Park near the playground.

Deep Roots is also sponsoring one of Uncommon Common Art's Community Environmen

tal Art Projects - three afternoons of creative fun for all ages. Working as a group you will decide what materials to collect (sticks, leaves, grass, etc.) and how to arrange them to create one large piece of artwork. When the environmental art is completed it will be left for others to find and for nature to take away. Participation is free to the public. These projects will take place at Rainforth Park in Berwick on July 18 (2-4pm); at Miner's Marsh, behind the courthouse, in Kentville on Aug 15 (2-4pm); and in President's Field, next to the Acadia Arena, in Wolfville during the Deep Roots Music Festival on Sept 25 (4-6pm).

Uncommon Common Art is celebrating its 8th year of uncommon art in common places. You're welcome to join them at their FREE launch party on June 20 (2-5pm) in North Grand Pre (477 W. Long Island Rd). Come meet the artists, share a snack, and be the first to get the 2015 guidebook to all of the installations and activities. Check out their website at www.uncommoncommonart.com/2015.html for more details.

Annual Golf Classic supports Landmark East Student Bursaries

Submitted by Rose Spicer, Director of Development, Landmark East School

Landmark East Foundation hosted their 6th Annual Golf Classic on May 22 at Berwick Heights Golf Course. Over 70 businesses, organizations and service clubs contributed to the tournament through sponsorships and in-kind gifts donated for refreshments and prizes. WestJet was the grand prize sponsor offering airfare for two anywhere in Canada.

The lucky winner was Don Wells. The event drew 74 players and raised \$18,730 for the Landmark East Student Bursary Fund. This will be matched with a grant from the Johnson Scholarship Foundation, doubling the net proceeds to \$37,460. Stone & Co Ltd. received the trophy for best overall team.



Left to right: Terry Miller, Mike Townsend, Steward Hum, Eric Olsen, and Headmaster, Peter Coll. Student volunteers in front are: Marika Hubley, Keytha Tacklyn, and Jacob Wadden.

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CAMP CANADA: July 13-27 @ King's-Edgehill School. A few more spots for Canadian students available. Enrolment for international families is full w/students from Mexico, Dominican Republic, Switzerland & Bahamas. Learn some Spanish while enjoying a variety of summer-fun activities throughout the province and on campus. **INFO:** gocampcanada.ca

Children's Fibre Arts Day-Camp: July 27-31, 9am-4pm @ Acadia University Art Gallery, Wolfville. W/artist & educator Margaret Forsey. Felting, dyeing, finger-knitting and more! Also games & play outside. Register at the gallery. **FEE:** \$180, all art supplies included **INFO:** 585-1373

SummerArts Camps: Ross Creek Centre for the Arts, Canning. An extraordinary summer camp experience for your children & teens (ages 5-18) with internationally renowned instructors, fabulous and fun camp staff, great food and an amazing venue. We've just added single day programs to our roster for July 2 & 3! **INFO:** artscentre.ca

Wolfville Summer Camps: 8 weeks of summer fun will start July 6. Registration June 3, 6-9pm @ Wolfville Recreation Centre. The two broad themes are Eco Camps (environment, gardening, sustainability) & Outdoor Adventure Camps (exploring nature and a variety of adventure sports). All camps will be cycling friendly, include arts & crafts and have a focus on exploring local communities and resources. Ages 6-13 **FEE:** \$110 **INFO:** wolfville.ca

CLASSES/LESSONS:

Community Yoga: Wed. & Fri., 12-1pm @ Dance Studio, Downstairs, Old-SUB, Acadia. **FEE:** \$5, no charge for Acadia students **INFO:** Carole, cazaflores@gmail.com

Inner Sun Yoga: Classes for every level of student with certified instructors in our inviting studio space. **INFO:** 542-YOGA / innersunyoga.ca

Music Lessons: Voice & Piano w/Susan Dworkin. **INFO:** 542-0649 / susan_dworkin@hotmail.com

Taoist Tai Chi™: Lions Hall, 78 River St., Kentville: Tuesdays, 6-8pm (Beginners), 7-9pm (Continuing Class) & Thursdays, 12:30-2pm (Continuing Class). **INFO:** Mary Anne, 678-4609 / kentville@taoist.org

African Canadian Women's History: WGST 3703. M-F, June 15-July 2, 6-9pm @ Acadia Campus. No prerequisites required. **FEE:** \$879 **INFO:** Open Acadia, 585-1434

EMPLOYMENT:

Physiotherapy Positions: Full or part time at Acadia Sports Therapy Clinic, Wolfville. University-based sports setting. Services provided to both the university community and the general public. Mentorship available. Education allowance included. Positions available immediately, see ad _____. **INFO:** Darren Booth, darren.booth@acadiu.ca

WORKSHOPS/RETREATS/SESSIONS:

Workshop Soap Stone Carving: Introduction & Advanced Workshops: July 4, July 18, Aug 1, Aug 15. Stones / Workshops / Tools **INFO:** 760-2298 / soapstonenovascotia.ca

Mini Yoga & Herbal Medicine Retreat: June 5-7 @ Windhorse Farm. W/Angie Oriana Jenkins & Carol Fellowes. Yoga, herbology, sauna, swimming, forest trails, plant-based meals, and more! **FEE:** \$380 (+hst) **INFO/Reg:** carolfellowes.com

DONATE/VOLUNTEER:

Donate Used Clothing: Flowercart creates work and training for people. Donate your used clothing to Flowercart and keep your donation and the resulting money local. Drop off location 9412 Commercial St., New Minas. **INFO:** 681-0120 / lisahammettvaughan@flowercart.ca

King's Kikima Grannies Yard Sale: Donations for the yard sale (on June 13, 8am-2pm) will be received on June 12, 9am-6pm @ The Wolfville Lion's Hall. **INFO:** Barbara, bacain33@gmail.com

Campaign for Kids Charity Golf Tournament: Friday, June 12 @ Eagle Crest Golf Course, Centreville. Registration 11am, starts at 12pm. Funds raised go directly towards assisting disadvantaged children, supporting families in need and enhancing youth education opportunities in Kings County. Rain or shine. **FEE:** \$400 (per 4-person team), includes green fees, prizes, & dinner. **INFO/Reg./Sponsor:** info@campaignforkids.com / campaignforkids.com

Health in Harmony Radiothon: June 11-12, 7am @ Valley Regional Hospital, Kentville. Please support our campaign to raise funds for three anesthetic machines for the Surgery Department, totaling \$135,000. Ways to help: donate, volunteer, share your story about your positive experience at Valley Regional hospital, organize a workplace fundraising event. **INFO:** 678-5414 / diane.lindsay@nshealth.ca

Benefit for Steve Lee: Please help us help Steve with whatever he may need. This jazz musician has collaborated with every Valley musician at one point or another and now his friends want to help with his cancer fight. **INFO:** indiegogo.com/projects/benefit-for-steve-lee

Register Now for Brigadoon's Wine & Dash: On June 14, runners, walkers and wine lovers can sample Nova Scotia wines along a beautiful route through Gaspereau Valley, while helping to send kids to Brigadoon Village! See page _____. **INFO/Reg:** winedash2015.kintera.org

Volunteer With Someone Living With Vision Loss: Make a difference in the life of someone who is blind or partially sighted; join CNIB's Vision Mate program! For two hours a week, you will provide

companionship and sighted assistance. If you're interested, email for an application! **INFO:** 453-1480 / jeff.devilleur@cnib.ca

Festival Committee Invitation: The 2015 Deep Roots Festival Committee meetings will be starting in June. If you have skills and talents to add to the team, we'd love to have you join us! **INFO:** Festival Coordinator, lisa@deeprootsmusic.ca

Eastern Kings Community Health Board: Now accepting applications for membership. Do you recognize there are many influences on the health of your community; not simply health care? See ad _____. **INFO:** 542-1244 / ekchb@nshealth.ca

FOR HIRE/PURCHASE:

Pam's Editing Services: Make your writing look professional! Experienced editor and journalist can help you with: press releases, manuscripts, ads, reports, school essays, proposals. **FEE:** \$35/hr. **INFO:** Pam, 306-0570 / pamsediting@gmail.com

Let Donna Do It!: Do you have a resume, school paper, or other document that needs editing? Do you have paperwork that needs transcribing, or a business that needs promoting, or another administrative job that needs doing? Let Donna do it for \$35 per hour (\$18 for 1/2 hour job). **INFO:** donnaaholmes712@gmail.com / facebook.com/letDonnadoit

Hand-Crafted Urn Boxes: Respectful, wooden, locally-made. **INFO:** Farmer Eddie, 542-3387

Massiah's Cleaning: The best services, prices and quality of work. Stripping, waxing, deep scrubbing, recoating, buffing, tile & grout, cement & degreasing, carpets & general. Throughout the Valley, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week - even on short notice. Maintenance plans available. **INFO:** Ryan, 691-3614

Interior/Exterior Painting: Women in Rollers does accurate quotes, shows up on time to work, and performs to perfection. We even leave your home neat and tidy! Call today for your free estimate. **INFO:** Pamela, 697-2926

Organic Blueberries: Lazy Brook Farm, Waterville. Frozen, 5 & 10 Lb. Boxes \$20 / \$40 - Call to arrange pickup, or delivery with a charge. **INFO:** call or text, 670-6128

Acupuncture-Tao TCM: A holistic approach to diagnosing and treating almost any health issue based on Traditional Chinese Medicine. Spring special: Complimentary consultation. Provided by Sensei Yula. **INFO:** centrefortheways.com. **Book an appointment:** 697-2661 / yula@centrefortheways.com

Acupuncture / Chinese Medicine / Herbal Care: #221, 112 Front St. Wolfville (above EOS). Hi, I'm Devorah Fallows & I'm committed to supporting health in our community. Find lasting, overall health by getting to the root of your problem using natural, safe & healthy methods. Specializing in menopause, sexual & reproductive health, emotional balancing & sleep restoration. Children welcome. **INFO:** 300-3017 / devorah@oceanbayclinic.com / oceanbayclinic.com

Valley Mac Service: I can help you with all your Apple gear: macbook, iMac, iPhone, iPad, tune-ups, upgrades, configuration, instruction, backups, advice. Student rates. House calls are no problem. **INFO:** 412-6267 / mark@valleymacservice.com

Rooted Landscaping and Firewood: Give your mother or wife the spring clean-up she's been dreaming of. We'll prep her property for a successful season. Pruning, shaping, mulching, clean up. Affordable rates, specialized gift certificates available. **INFO:** Cody Holland, 670-7104 / Rooted.LF@gmail.com

Outrageously Blessed: Reiki, Belvaspata, Reflexology, Jin Shin Jyutsu, Quantum Lightweaving. Day, evening, weekend, mobile, & distance services available. **INFO:** 698-9711 / outrageouslyblessed.com

ACCOMMODATIONS:

House Sitting: 30-something professional able to provide house-sitting arrangements, within Wolfville preferred, car-required if beyond. Available anytime, references available. **INFO:** info@grapevinepublishing.ca

Retirement Accommodations: We have a beachfront property on the Annapolis Basin - a cooperative house with shared living space. Private bedroom/bath available. **INFO:** 638-3223

Room & Board for Graduate Student: Everything included! Meals, laundry, linens, wifi. Private, comfortable, quiet. **INFO:** 542-0649 / susan_dworkin@hotmail.com

GENERAL:

Rent the Community Room or the Whole Building @ The WFM: The Wolfville Farmers' Market has a homey and flexible space for large & small groups. Sound system, projector & screen, plates & cutlery, wine glasses, chairs, tables available. Fully equipped kitchen, see online for details. **INFO/Book:** Kelly, 697-3344 / manager@wolfvillefarmersmarket.ca / wolfvillefarmersmarket.ca/rentals/ rent-the-community-room

Wanted: Gamers, Game Makers, & Artists: Join us June 26 & 27 @ the Louis Millett Centre, New Minas, for the first annual GameSpace AV Convention! Prizes, tournaments, competitions, game creating contests, panels & more. Come in costume! Design a game in advance for the chance to win great prizes! Novices & experts alike, ages 8-108! **INFO:** admin@gamespaceav.ca / gamespaceav.ca

University Farmer Search: I'm trying to track down people who worked at the University Farm in its original form (the original version closed sometime in the 1950s). **INFO:** david.duke@acadiu.ca

Deep Roots Music Cooperative Seeks Sound Providers: We are involved in a number of high-quality music productions and events in the Annapolis Valley. If you are a sound provider and would like to introduce yourself to us please submit a brief summary of your history, your contact information, and references. **INFO:** office@deeprootsmusic.ca

Annapolis Valley Honour Choir Auditions: June 1, 2, 3, 8, 9. Grades 5-12 across the Valley. Fun, friends, and challenging music from all periods and styles. Develop your musical and singing skills. Please see details online for audition times/locations, forms, and instructions. **INFO:** avhc.ca/join



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Please note: Events are subject to change. Unless otherwise stated, please dial 902 at the beginning of all phone numbers.

THURSDAY, 28 - Apple Blossom Festival (see middle insert for full event listings)

Food Matters Mixer - Farmers Market, Wolfville 7-9pm • Meet new people and get connected and energized with what's happening in the food movement. Tapas & drinks menu from The Good Food Hub Kitchen. School House Micro Brewery on tap. **TIX:** \$10 **INFO:** 697-3344 / goodfoodhub@wolfvillefarmersmarket.ca

Decidedly Not The Opera - United Church, Berwick 7pm • An evening of choral music and singing with the North Mountain Chorus and special guests, with a nod to the operatic tradition in popular music. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 681-5262 / bjsheppard1@gmail.com

Apple Blossom Valley Tea - Louis Millet Community Complex, New Minas 7pm • **TIX:** \$10 **INFO:** 678-8322 / info@appleblossom.com

FRIDAY, 29 - Apple Blossom Festival

Art For Wellness - Valley Community Learning Association, Kentville 1-4pm. Also June 5 • A simplified arts experience in a stress-free environment for those who live independently but struggle with mental health issues including stress and anxiety. Please RSVP so enough materials can be provided. **TIX:** no charge **INFO/Reg:** 670-4103 / club@cmhakingns.ca

Little Ray's Reptile Zoo Display - Memorial Park, Kentville 6pm • Get up close & personal with some of the world's most misunderstood creatures! **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 678-8322 / info@appleblossom.com

Concert: Kim Barlow & Friends - Royal Canadian Legion, Canning 7pm • Old time Appalachian music. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 582-7246

K-Rock's Birthday Bash - Memorial Park, Kentville 7-11pm • Featuring Eddy's Basement and headliners Fleetwood Mix, this is one rocking night not to miss! Capping it off is a spectacular fireworks display! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 678-8322 / info@appleblossom.com

Dance: Ruckus - Royal Canadian Legion, Windsor 8pm-12am • 19+ event. **TIX:** \$7 **INFO:** 798-2031 / windsorlegion@eastlink.ca

SATURDAY, 30 - Apple Blossom Festival

Apple Blossom Children's Parade - Recreation Centre, Kentville 9-10:30am • Enter your kids in the parade, or come to watch! Registration 9am, Parade 10am. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 678-8322 / info@appleblossom.com

Rummage Sale - St. James Anglican Church, Kentville 9am-2pm • Men's, women's & children's clothing, footwear, purses & much more! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 678-3123 / stjames@ns.sympatico.ca

Apple Blossom Craft Show - Louis Millet Community Complex, New Minas 9am-3pm • 40 vendors. Unique gifts or something for you! Proceeds go to the Northeast Kings Education Centre music dept. **TIX:** \$2 **INFO:** 678-6505 / appleblossomcraftshow@outlook.com

Scotian Hiker: Musquodoboit Granite Ridge Trek - (Meetup) Musquodoboit Railway Museum, Musquodoboit Harbour 9:30am-8pm • This will be a LONG, TOUGH hike. 17+ kms over rugged, wooded, boulder-strewn footpath, with many ups and downs. NOT for beginners. See online for details, directions, gear to bring, and on hike day in case of changes. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** scotianhiker.com

Poker Run - Ink Spot, New Minas 10am • The Road Crew Motorcycle Riding Group host a fundraiser/poker run for Paws Fur Thought (training service dogs for PTSD sufferers), taking place directly after the ride through the parade route. Pre-register 10am-12pm at the Ink Spot. All are welcome to participate; monetary donations also gratefully accepted. **TIX:** \$10 per hand **INFO:** gmaddison@vanoostrums.com / facebook: Road Crew

Apple Blossom Fundraising Event - Clock Park, Wolfville 10am-3pm. Also May 31 • Help the Acadia Community Development India Trip Fund by buying tree cookies to write your wishes on. All wishes can be brought home or tied to the clock park tree. If the wish falls off the tree then your wish has come true! **TIX:** \$2 per wish tree cookie, 3 for \$5 **INFO:** griedebd@gmail.com

Great Little Art Show - Avon River Heritage Museum, Newport Landing 10am-5pm. Also May 31 • Artwork by many wonderful artists, as well as a book signing: 1pm-3pm (Saturday) for "Jacob's Landing," by Daphnee Greer. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 757-1718 / infoavonriver@gmail.com

SplashN' Boots LIVE - Mermaid Imperial Performing Arts Centre, Windsor 11am-12pm • This duo will have the whole family singing, dancing and laughing with a fun-filled performance. **TIX:** \$19.50, no charge for 1 year and under @ ticketpro.ca, 1-888-311-9090, Home Hardware (Windsor) **INFO:** 798-5841 / puppets@mermaidtheatre.ca

Merchandise Bingo - War Memorial Community Centre, Windsor 12-3pm • Bingo starts at 1pm. Proceeds for the Lions. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 684-0058 / mcdonasu@eastlink.ca

Antique Photo Road Show - Randall House Museum, Wolfville 12:30-4pm • Information and worksheets explaining the dating of historic photographs and costumes. Participants can bring photos for dating for a small fee. **TIX:** no admission. \$6 per photo, 4 for \$20 **INFO:** 542 9775 / randallhouse@outlook.com

Apple Blossom Grand Street Parade - Downtown, Kentville 1-3pm • 100 floats, marching bands, horses, music, costumes, mascots! Watch the longest running Parade

in Canada! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 678-8322 / info@appleblossom.com

Jump 2 Q Dog Agility Demo - Memorial Park, Kentville 3pm • The handlers directs the dogs through an obstacle course in a race against the clock. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 678-8322 / info@appleblossom.com

Gala at Greyhaven - Greyhaven Mansion, Coldbrook 4-7pm • SOLD OUT!! Exquisite music, artfully presented featuring: Susan Dworkin, Jossée MacInnis, Rosanne McClare, Pascal Bard, and special guest, Kenneth Davidson. **INFO:** 542-0649 / susan_dworkin@hotmail.com

Dinner Theatre - Brooklyn Civic Centre, Newport Corner 6:30-9:30pm • BFD Actors presents "No Place for Old Women" dinner theatre. For ages 19+ **TIX:** \$25 @ Home Hardware (Brooklyn, Windsor) **INFO:** 757-3777

Musical Variety Night, Remembering Wilf Carter - Northeast Kings Education Centre, Canning 7pm • Featuring: Ottawa Valley Yodeler, Andy Bowes w/Floyd Spicer & Joel LeBretton, Chet Brown, Ron Muise, Kristina & the Mountaintettes. MC Floyd Spicer. Proceeds to the Wilf Carter Room at the Canning Museum. **TIX:** \$10 @ Cochrane's Pharmasave (Wolfville, Canning) and at door. **INFO:** 582-3873

Concert: Gypsophilia & Ian Sherwood - Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 8pm • NOTE: MOVED TO THE AL WHITTLE THEATRE! Enjoy the jazzy sound of Gypsophilia and the charismatic singing-songwriting of Ian Sherwood as they perform music from their new albums, "Night Swimming," and "Everywhere To Go," respectively. Both can sure jazz it up and offer superbly entertaining performances, filled with passion and humour. Presented by Deep Roots for the Apple Blossom Festival. See poster page 23. **TIX:** \$32 @ TICKETPRO outlets, including Pharmasave (Wolfville) **INFO:** cotefra@gmail.com

Old Man Luedecke House Concert - Private Residence, Wolfville 8-10pm • Doors open 7:30pm. RSVP to reserve a seat (only 30 available), and receive directions to concert location. **TIX:** \$20 **INFO:** 690-5968 / Jpotter.RG@gmail.com

Dance: Crackerjack - Royal Canadian Legion, Kentville 9pm-12am • 19+ event. **TIX:** \$7 **INFO:** 678-8935

Dance: Split Decision - Royal Canadian Legion, Berwick 9pm-12:30am • Dance the night away to Split Decision, Matt Lunn, Graham Moorehead, Al Fitch and Glen Parker. **TIX:** \$7 **INFO:** 678-8013 / kimberly.lunn@ns.sympatico.ca

SUNDAY, 31 - Apple Blossom Festival

Purina Walk for Dog Guides - War Memorial Community Centre, Windsor 11am-1pm • 100% of profit goes to the training of Dog Guides. Gather some sponsors and walk the Causeway with us. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 684-0058 / mcdonasu@eastlink.ca

Woodville Chicken BBQ - Boates' Farm, Woodville 11am-5:30pm • Half chicken basted in special BBQ sauce, potato salad, coleslaw, pickles, roll w/butter, honey and apple cider, tea or coffee. Bouncy House for the kids, and tunes by The Mighty Oak String Band. NOTE: Advance Tickets can only be redeemed between 3-5:30pm. **TIX:** \$12 @ Lakeville General Store, Griffin Sales & Service (Kentville), Fosters Fire & Safety (Cambridge), North Mountain Fine Coffees (Berwick), or contact Alice, 678-3928 / tickets@woodville-kingscounty.ca **INFO:** info@woodville-kingscounty.ca

Girl Power - Library, Kentville 1-3pm • Girls age 10-15. An afternoon of crafting, chatting, playing games, surfing the Web, & hanging out together. Please register. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 679-2544 / valleylibrary.ca

Ticket Auction - Meadowview Community Centre, Kentville 1-3pm • Doors open 1pm, draws at 3pm. Fundraiser for the Kinette Club of Kentville. **TIX:** \$1 for 20 tickets **INFO:** 678-1171 / kstarratt@ns.sympatico.ca

Welcoming Apple Blossom Royalty - Randall House Museum, Wolfville 3-3:30pm • Celebrate the arrival of Queen Annapolis & the Apple Blossom Princesses. **TIX:** no charge; donations gratefully accepted **INFO:** 542-9775 / randallhouse@outlook.com

Gospel Concert & Hymn Sing - Bethany Memorial Baptist Church, Aldershot 7pm • Featuring: Murray Shaw & Sherry Morgan. Fellowship to follow. **TIX:** free will offering **INFO:** 678-6755 / bmbc@ns.aliantzinc.ca

Fundy Film screens SUNSHINE ON LEITH - Al Whittle Theatre, 8pm • Based on the sensational stage hit of the same name with the euphoric music of The Proclaimers, this film adaptation is a jubilant, heartfelt genuine Scottish musical about the power of home, the hearth, family and love. Set mostly in Edinburgh, here is the tale of a tight-knit family of three couples who navigate the joys and heartache that punctuate all relationships. See ad p.9 **TIX:** \$9 **INFO:** 542-5157 / fundyfilm.ca

MONDAY, 1 - Apple Blossom Festival

Blood Donor Clinic - Fire Hall, Kentville 1-8pm. Also June 2 • Please honour your appointment. New donors welcome! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 1-888-236-6283

TUESDAY, 2

Committee of the Whole Meeting - Town Hall, Wolfville 9am • **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** wolfville.ca

Open Studio - The Bread Gallery, Brooklyn 10am-2pm. Also June 4, 9, & 11 • Open to artists & crafters working in all mediums. All you need to take part is to show up with a project! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 757-3377 / hcacinfo@gmail.com

Soup Luncheon - Orchard Valley United Church, New Minas 11:45am-1:15pm • Italian Wedding or Cream of Asparagus soup, biscuits & rolls, tea/coffee & Rhubarb Crisp. Take-outs available if ordered by May 29. **TIX:** \$8 **INFO:** 681-0366 / office@orchardvalleyunited.ca



VALLEY EVENT TICKET GIVEAWAY: CHANCE TO WIN 2 TICKETS TO:
A View from the Bridge (film) – Presented by Just Us! Coffee Roasters Co-op, Friday June 19, 7–9pm, Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville. Draw date: Friday, June 12 Enter all draws: valleyevents.ca/win

Mental Health Peer Support Program

– Recreation Centre, Kentville 1–3pm • A non-judgmental place for anyone working towards mental health recovery and in need of a supportive, empathetic mentor & listener. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 670-4103 / club@cmhakings.ns.ca

Municipal Council – County of Kings Municipal Complex, Kentville 6pm • **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 1-888-337-2999

Cinéma Politique – Studio-Z, Wolfville 7–9pm

• Broken Promises, Hollow Apologies: An exploration of First Nation issues in Canada. In spite of a carefully negotiated & widely publicized apology, the current federal government has ignored the needs & rights of Canada's Indigenous peoples. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 678-3748 / cinemapolitique@gmail.com

Looking at the Masters: Oil Painting – Acadia University Art Gallery, Wolfville 7–9pm • W/ Steven Rhude.

This eight week workshop (Tuesdays, June 2 – July 21) examines Western Master works through the lens of psychology and techniques inherent in the tradition of representational painting. Open to all skill levels. Materials not included. **TIX:** \$170 gallery members / \$180 non gallery members **INFO:** 585-1373 / artgallery@acadiau.ca

WEDNESDAY, 3

Spring Fling – Kings County Academy, Kentville 4:30–7pm • A bouncer, candy bags, ring tosses, a cupcake walk & so much more! Scholastic Book Fair, buy one book, get another of equal value or less FREE! BBQ hotdogs, hamburgers, pop & other yummy treats for sale. Have a great time while supporting KCA! **TIX:** \$5 for activity punch card. BBQ is separate. **INFO:** 678-1562 / lauracd@ns.sympatico.ca

Wolfville Camp Registration Day – Rotary Park, Wolfville 6–8pm • Want your child to learn some bike skills or gain better leadership skills? Please visit our website and view the camp brochure so that your children can get involved. **TIX:** each 5-day program costs \$110 per child. **INFO:** summercamps@wolfville.ca

AI RIPPLES – Port Williams Community Centre 7–9 pm. • Spiritual development, empowerment. Group toning, guided meditation, presentation. Spring theme is healing for ourselves and others. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** ai.ripples@gmail.com / Facebook: Ai Ripples

THURSDAY, 4

Sip.Chat.Connect – T.A.N. Coffee, Kentville 8:30am • Business networking meetup. Join us! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** sipchatconnect.com

Mental Health Peer Support Program – Main floor, Eastern Kings Memorial Health Centre, Wolfville 10am–12pm • A peer support program designed for those who struggle with their mental health but are working towards recovery. Our facilitator can help connect you with info on housing, food, employment, etc. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 670-4103 / club@cmhakings.ns.ca

Games and Grub – Recreation Centre, Kentville 1–3pm • Fun time of board games & grub,

designed for those with mental health issues, including anxiety & depression, to come together. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 670-4103 / club@cmhakings.ns.ca

Fun Fair – Wolfville School, Wolfville 4:30–7pm

• Games, activities, bouncy castle, silent auction, ticket auction, and concessions, in support of Wolfville Home and School. **TIX:** various **INFO:** 542-6055

FRIDAY, 5

Concert: Belle Plaine – Evergreen Theatre, Margaretsville 8–10:30pm • Belle's honesty and warm charm are surefire, made sharp by surprisingly salty remarks. The songs range from folk to jazz to country, bound together seamlessly through the wry storytelling of an open-hearted woman. **TIX:** \$20 general, \$10 student **INFO:** 825-6834 / evergreentheatre@gmail.com

SATURDAY, 6

Lions Breakfast – St Andrew's Anglican Church Hall, Hantsport 7–10am • Pancakes, eggs, bacon, hash browns, toast, juice, tea/ coffee. Proceeds for Lions Community Service Programs. **TIX:** \$6 adult, \$3 children 6–12, no charge under 5 **INFO:** hantsportlionsclub.com

Breakfast – United Baptist Church, Canning 7:30–10:30am • Pancakes (regular & gluten free w/blueberry sauce), bacon, sausages, beans, eggs, hash browns, toast and tea or coffee. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 582-3227

Yard Sale, Bake Sale, BBQ – Baptist Church, Cambridge 8am–1pm • Inside the church if raining. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** mikeandmaria@bellaliant.net

Indoor Flea Market – Windermere Community Hall, Berwick 8am–1pm • Many tables of new & gently used items. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** Pam, 375-2399

Yard Sale, Bake Sale, BBQ – Baptist Church, Avonport 8am–1pm • Yard Sale, bake table, plant sale, BBQ, canteen. Rain or shine! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-0996 / bcorbin1@eastlink.ca

Tidal Bay Celebration – Farmers Market, Wolfville 8:30am–1pm • Wine samplings, wine pairings, a guided wine tasting, and a chance to win \$100 from the Tidal Bay winery of your choice. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 697-3344 / manager@wolfvillefarmersmarket.ca

North Mountain Market Opening Day

– United Church, Harbourville 9am–1pm • The North Mountain United Tapestry is launching its 2nd year of celebrating local culture & heritage through art, music & a farmers market featuring locally-produced goods. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 538-7923 / northmountainmarket@gmail.com

Toonie Sale – Legion, Wolfville 9am–2pm

• Jane's Again is having a Toonie Sale in support of the Acadia Junior Axewomen Midget Basketball Team. **TIX:** \$2 for every item **INFO:** janesagain@ns.aliantzinc.ca

Scrapbooking & Card Making Crop – Lions Club, Kentville 9am–6pm • Make & take projects, 50/50, Laura Broome of The Crop

Hopper is bringing cardstock, patterned paper & ribbon to sell, Donna Parker of The Stamping Room will bring a selection from her store to purchase. Electricity is available for your machines. Pre-registration appreciated. **TIX:** \$10 for the day (Includes tea/ coffee), optional \$5 soup & sandwich lunch **INFO:** 678-1073 / agbaxter@ns.sympatico.ca

Grow With Art Children's Workshop – NSCC Kingstec, Kentville 1–3pm • W/Holly Carr. Register at 12:45pm. Ages 6–14. Art works may be rented/returned at this time. **TIX:** \$2 per child **INFO:** 542-0234

Dancing on Broadway – Horton High School, Greenwich 1 & 6pm • Cadance Academy presents its spring recital. **TIX:** \$15 adults \$12 seniors/students/children @ Cadance Academy (New Minas) **INFO:** 679-3616 / info@cadanceacademy.ca

Library Book Club – Library, Hantsport 2–3pm • Join us for a discussion of The Girl You Left Behind by Jojo Moyes. All are welcome! **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 684-4005 / valleylibrary.ca

The Vortex – Murdoch C. Smith Memorial Library, Port Williams 2–4pm • Step into The Vortex - a swirling mass of friends, games, ideas & snacks. Ages 10–16. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-3005 / lcameron@valleylibrary.ca

Sip Into Summer Soirée & Silent Auction – Louis Millet Complex, New Minas 6:30–9:30pm • A relaxing evening of wine, cheese & dessert to the music of Cuckoo Moon. Guest Speaker: "Pet Corner" columnist, Pat Lee will share stories from her volunteer experiences with animal welfare rescues. **TIX:** \$20 @ Wilson's Pharmasave (Berwick), Cochrane's Pharmasave (Wolfville), Absolutely Fabulous (New Minas) **INFO:** 538-9075 / fundraising@kings.spcans.ca

Country/Country Gospel Show – Baptist Church, North Alton 7–9pm • At the ARC - Harold Hunt and Friends "Make Mine Country." Refreshments available. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 678-1739 / jrzwicker@yahoo.ca

Contra Dance – Farmers Market, Wolfville 7–10pm • Live music. All dances are called step-by-step. No experience necessary. Bring indoor low-heeled shoes & a water bottle. **TIX:** \$10, \$8 students/unwaged **INFO:** 670-5819 / valleycontradances@gmail.com

Dance: Reboot – Royal Canadian Legion, Kentville 9pm–12am • 19 & over, bar & kitchen available **TIX:** \$7 **INFO:** 678-8935

SUNDAY, 7

Artisans in Action – Avon River Heritage Museum, Newport Landing 12–4pm • Live demonstrations by local artisans who work in historical trades, crafts, and art forms. Wood/ Leather/Stone **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 757-1718 / infoavonriver@gmail.com

John Denver Tribute – Mermaid Imperial Performing Arts Centre, Windsor 2pm • Back Home Again: A Tribute to John Denver featuring Greg Simm & a full band An entertaining show for all ages. See poster page 23. **TIX:** \$25 advance, \$28 door @ Windsor Home Hardware & all Ticketpro outlets,

1-888-311-9090, Ticketpro.ca **INFO:** 798-5841 / puppets@mermaidtheatre.ca

Kirkin' o' the Tartan – Covenanter Church, Grand Pré 2:30pm • Kirkin' o' the Tartan is a church service following the ancient Scots tradition of blessing Scottish families by blessing clan tartans. Reception to follow at the Lower Horton Hall. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 542-3314

Hymn Sing w/King's Fiddlers – Baptist Church, Halls Harbour 7–9pm • A music night with alternating sets of King's Fiddlers & congregational singing. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 542-9449 / rmichaelshreve@hotmail.com

Fundy Film screens PHOENIX – Al Whittle Theatre, 8pm • In this rich Hitchcock-like drama, a disfigured concentration-camp survivor, unrecognizable after full facial reconstruction surgery, searches ravaged postwar Berlin for her husband who may have betrayed her to the Nazis. See ad p. 9 **TIX:** \$9 **INFO:** 542-5157 / fundyfilm.ca

Concert: JP Cormier – Union Street Cafe, Berwick 8pm • Singer, songwriter, multi-instrumentalist, producer, recording artist, teacher, collaborator, innovator and award winner; no matter what you call him, J.P. Cormier's talent is comparable to none. **TIX:** \$32 **INFO:** 538-7787 / unionstreetcafe.ca

MONDAY, 8

The Valley Community Concert Band – Windsor Waterfront Bandstand, 7:15pm • Free band concert! (weather permitting) **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** dhamusic2000@yahoo.com

Valley Gardeners Club – NSCC Kingstec Campus, Kentville 7:30pm • Rm. 2101. Guest speaker: Iain Jack, owner/operator of Fernwood Plant Nursery will speak on the topic "A fern for every garden". **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** renanixon@hotmail.com

TUESDAY, 9

Planning Advisory Committee – County of Kings Municipal Complex, Kentville 1–4pm • **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 690-6139 / planningservices@countyofkings.ca

WEDNESDAY, 10

Summer Plans – Farmers' Market, Wolfville 4–7pm • Win prizes & passes while learning about Kids' Camps, Theatre, Summer Events & Festivals. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 697-3344 / manager@wolfvillefarmersmarket.ca

The African Children's Choir – Kings Presbyterian Church, New Minas 7–8:30pm • Beautiful voices and lively African songs and dances. Proceeds support African education, care and relief and development programs. **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 681-1333 / kingschurch.ca



WHAT'S HAPPENING FROM MAY 28–JUNE 11, 2015 (CONT'D)

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THURSDAY, 11

Health in Harmony Radiothon – Valley Regional Hospital, Kentville 7am–5pm • Volunteer your time during the Health in Harmony Radiothon. Share your story about your positive experience at Valley Regional Hospital. Spread the message through your social media networks and donate from June 11–12: vrhfoundation.ca **TIX:** donation **INFO:** 678-5414 / vrh.foundation@ns.sympatico.ca

Seniors' Legal Safety and Wellness

Conference – United Baptist Church, Centreville 10am–3pm • Presentations & workshops on personal directives, wills & estates, safe banking, fraud & scams, power of attorney, grief & bereavement, caregiver burnout, medication & driving, mental health, home security, elder abuse, & much more. Lunch is provided. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** 375-3602 / ssc@kingsseiorsafety.ca / careforce.ca/legal

Old First Church Conference – Wolfville Baptist Church, Wolfville 1:30pm. Also June 12 • Speakers from around the Canadian Atlantic Baptist Conference speak about how its oldest churches have endured over the years. Special plenary speaker Dr. Charles Hartmann, Senior Pastor Emeritus of the First Baptist Church in Swansea, Massachusetts, oldest Baptist Congregation in Massachusetts and third oldest in North America. **TIX:** \$30 or \$50 for two. Banquet meal included both days. **INFO:** scott.butler@my.com

Cursillo Ultreya – St. Anthony's Parish, Berwick 7–8:30pm • Join the Valley Cursillo Movement group for an evening of fellowship, song & worship. **TIX:** no charge **INFO:** cursillocommunications@gmail.com

Mama Mia! – Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville 7pm (doors open 6pm) • The Valley Women's Business Network is hosting the singalong version of Mamma Mia! The Movie. Proceeds go towards bursaries for female business students. **TIX:** \$12 @ Kings Physiotherapy Clinic (New Minas), Kimball Brogan Law Offices, (Wolfville), online & at the door. **INFO:** vwb.ca/mamma-mia-presented-by-vwb

LIVE THEATRE

The Hallelujah Girls – CentreStage Theatre, Kentville, May 29, 30, 8pm • A group of feisty friends gathers every Friday afternoon in an abandoned church-turned-spa. After the loss of a dear friend, the women realize time is precious, and if they're going to change their lives and achieve their dreams, they have to get on it now! This joyful comedy will make you laugh out loud and shout, "Hallelujah"! **TIX:** \$15 general, \$12 students/seniors @ R.D. Chisholm's (Kentville), Rick's Art and Frame (New Minas), at the door. **INFO:** 678-8040 / centrestage@centrestagetheatre.ca

Fantastic Mr. Fox – CentreStage Theatre, Kentville, June 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21, 2pm • A much-loved story based on the book by Roald Dahl that follows the vain attempts of three farmers, Boggis, Bunce and Bean, one fat, one short, one lean, to get rid of the fox who regularly steals food from their farms. The farmers try to kill the fox by any means possible, but are outwitted at every turn. Fantastic Mr. Fox devises a plan that will ensure full stomachs for his family and all his friends, and everyone will celebrate with a sumptuous feast. Suitable for all ages, see poster page 20. **TIX:** \$7, with reservation **INFO:** 678-8040 / centrestage@centrestagetheatre.ca

Valley Ghost Walks – Cornwallis Inn Steps, Kentville, May 31, 7pm & ClockTower Park, Wolfville June 4, 8pm & Fundy View Community Hall, Halls Harbour, June 5, 7:30pm • Join Jerome the GraveKeeper and his ghostly friends on these family-friendly historical ghost walks. Our 8th season! **TIX:** \$15 adults, \$12 students **INFO:** jerome@valleyghostwalks.com / Valleyghostwalks.com

You're A Good Man Charlie Brown – Fountain Theatre, King's-Edgehill School, Windsor, June 4, 5, 6, 7 7pm • Quick As A Wink Theatre Society proudly presents. Based on the "Peanuts" comic strip by Charles Schulz. Experience a day in the life of Charlie Brown as our favorite "everyman" navigates friendship, love, baseball and kite-flying. See poster page _____. **TIX:** \$17.50 adult, \$15 student, \$12 children **INFO:** 798-5565 / info@quicksawinktheatre.ca / quicksawinktheatre.ca

MUSEUMS

Ross Farm Museum – 4568 Hwy 12, New Ross • Open weekends only, 9:30am–5:30pm. Milking a cow, spinning wool or tasting a delicious treat in the cottage are just three things that happen regularly here at Ross Farm. Every visit is a truly unique experience as the work changes with the seasons. **TIX:** \$6 adult, \$5 senior, \$2 child (6-17), no charge age 5 & under. **INFO:** 689-2210 / rossfarm.novascotia.ca

Blue Beach Fossil Museum – 127 Blue Beach Road, Hantsport • The official birthplace of vertebrate paleontology in Canada. Come for one of our tours to explore 350-million year old footprint-beds, fossils of fish, plants, and so much more. Open daily 9:30am–5pm, until Oct. 31. **INFO:** 684-9541 / bluebeachfossilmuseum.com

The Old Kings Courthouse Museum (Kings County Museum) – 37 Cornwallis St., Kentville • Open M–F, 9am–4pm. Learn the history of Kings County with special focus on the Acadians and New England Planters. The Kings Historical Society and their Genealogy Center is also located in this building. No admission charge, and donations gratefully accepted. **INFO:** 678-6237 / museum@okcm.ca / okcm.ca

Randall House – 259 Main St., Wolfville • The Wolfville Community Museum opens for the season on May 30 at noon. On Sunday, May 31, 3pm, we welcome the Apple Blossom Princesses for a short visit. **INFO:** 542-9775 / randallhouse@outlook.com / wolfvillehs.ednet.ns.ca

Prescott House Museum – 1633 Starr's Point Rd. Opens June 1 • **TIX:** \$4 adult, \$2.75 child/senior, no charge under 5, \$8.50 family. Learn about this important apple baron. **INFO:** 542-3984 / prescotthouse.novascotia.ca

Haliburton House Museum – 414 Clifton Ave., Windsor. Opens June 1 • Built in the 1830s for Thomas Chandler Haliburton, a Windsor native, and author of the "Sam Slick" stories. **TIX:** \$4 adult, \$2.75 child/youth/senior, no charge under 5, \$8.50 family. **INFO:** 798-2915 / haliburtonhouse.novascotia.ca

MUSEUMS (CONT'D)

Windsor Hockey Heritage Centre – 414 Clifton Ave., Windsor. Opens June 1 • Open 9am–5pm daily in summer, Tues–Sat in off season. See the equipment with which the game began: wooden pucks, hand-made one-piece hockey sticks carved by Mi'kmaq natives, stock skates and world-famous Starr skates, as well as early forms of protective equipment. **TIX:** no charge, donations welcome **INFO:** 798-1800 / windsorhockeyheritage@hotmail.ca

EXHIBITS

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

Capture 2014: Nova Scotian Realism – Acadia University Art Gallery, Wolfville. Until June 28 • This exhibition, initiated by Professional Living Artists of Nova Scotia (PLANS) explores realism as part of the diverse history of Nova Scotian art. **INFO:** artgallery@acadiau.ca

Bobbie Mortensen – CentreStage Theatre, Kentville • Scenery, seascapes, still life, animals and flowers in oil, acrylic & watercolour. **INFO:** 678-3502 / centrestagetheatre.ca

Apple Bin Art Gallery – Valley Regional Hospital, Kentville • Approximately 100 pieces of affordable original art created by local Valley artists. Part proceeds go towards hospital equipment and to help support Annapolis Valley health care programs.

Skateboard Art Exhibit – Designer Café, Kentville • Until June 26. Fundraising for the Kentville Skateboard Park Association. Original boards by local artists on display for silent auction bidding. **INFO:** Matt info@kentvilleskatepark.ca / Marty 365-3322



VALLEY GHOST WALKS





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MAY 31ST, 7PM



ClockTower Park,
WOLFVILLE
JUNE 4TH 8PM



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Weekly Events

PLEASE NOTE: Event information may change without notice

Thursdays

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

In the Round Knitting Group — Gaspereau Valley Fibres 1–4:30pm. Also Tuesdays 6–9pm. *INFO:* 542-2656 / gaspereauvalleyfibres.ca

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

Fun With Fitness — Community Hall, Millville, 5:30–6:30pm. Also Tuesdays. Low impact aerobics class suitable for all ages/levels. Let's get moving to keep moving! *FEE:* \$3 *INFO:* cadavis@nspes.ca

Yoga — White Rock Community Centre, 6:30–7:30pm. *FEE:* \$2 *INFO:* 542-3109 / dianneandjohn@eastlink.ca

Introductions – An Open Mic — Just Us! Cafe, Wolfville, 6:60–8pm. Come listen to or share songs, slams, or stories. *FEE:* no charge *INFO:* kathy@justuscoffee.com

AVD Clubhouse: Walking Club — Wolfville based, locations vary, 6:30–8pm. Offered through the Canadian Mental Health Association, Kings Branch. *FEE:* no charge *INFO:* 670-4103 / club@cmhaskings.ns.ca

Boardgame Night — C@P Lab, Wolfville Public Library, 7pm. Bring your games! Ages 12+ *FEE:* no charge. *INFO:* 790-4536 / turpin56@gmail.com

Adult Ceilidh Fitness — Community Hall, Greenwich 7–8pm • A fun hour of simple steps and sensational music, 16 participants only. *TIX:* \$50 for 8 weeks, \$10 drop-in *INFO:* 582-1786 / info@webstersdance.com

Fridays

Bookworms Storytime — Port Williams Library, 10:30am. Stories, games, songs and fun for kids aged 3–5. *TIX:* no charge *INFO:* 542-3005 / valleylibrary.ca

AVD Clubhouse: Arts Program — CMHA-Kings, Coldbrook 1–4pm. Offered through the Canadian Mental Health Association, Kings Branch. *FEE:* no charge, but please pre-register. *INFO:* 670-4103 / club@cmhaskings.ns.ca

Chase the Ace — Royal Canadian Legion, Berwick 5pm. Chase the Ace drawn at 7:15pm, light supper served 5–7pm *TIX:* \$5 per person, \$5 supper *INFO:* 375-2021 / rubyl@eastlink.ca

Fun Night — Legion (downstairs), Kentville, 7pm. Variety of music. 50/50 tickets available. *FEE:* \$2 *INFO:* kentvillelegion@eastlink.ca

Saturdays

Hantsport Pop Up Market — Hantsport Visitor Centre (parking lot), June 6 until end of Sept., 8:30am–12pm. Fresh fruits & veggies, jams, jellies crafts & more. *INFO:* 684-9068 / susan@hantsportovascotia.com

Wolfville Farmers' Market — DeWolfe Building, Elm Ave., Wolfville 8:30am–1pm
May 30 Music: George Symonds
June 6 Music: Belle Plaine **Theme:** Tidal Bay Celebration
INFO: wolfvillefarmersmarket.ca

North Mountain Market — United Church, Harbourville 9am–1pm. June 6–Oct. 10. Celebrate local culture & heritage through art, music, & a farmers' market that features a diverse range of locally-produced goods. *INFO:* 538-7923 / northmountainmarket@gmail.com

Peace Vigil — Post Office, Wolfville 12–1pm

Drop in and Drum! — Baptist Church, Wolfville 1–2:30pm. W/Bruno Allard. Drop in for a hands-on workshop & jam. Learn to play the djembe with rhythms & songs from West Africa. Everyone welcome. Drums provided. *FEE:* \$5 *INFO:* facebook: Djembes and Duns Wolfville

Valley Game Night — Gametronics, New Minas 6pm. Board game/card game group. Yu Gi Oh –Thursdays, 6pm. Friday Night Magic (Magic: The Gathering) – Fridays, 6pm *FEE:* no charge. *INFO:* facebook.com/GameTronics

Sundays

Family & Community Flea Market — Port Williams, former Stage 2 building. 8am–1pm. *INFO:* exidus36@gmail.com

Social Ballroom Dancing — Community Centre, Port Williams 3–5pm. Practice your existing dance skills and learn new group dances. *FEE:* \$30 per couple per semester, or \$5 per session drop-in fee per couple. *INFO:* 698-2806 / DanceTime_PortWilliams@hotmail.com

Monday

Free Community Walking/Running — Acadia Athletic Complex, Wolfville 6–9am & 6–9pm (Mon. to Fri.). On the indoor & outdoor track. *FEE:* no charge *INFO:* 542-0368 / KOuterleys@wolfville.ca

Painting Morning — Recreation Centre, Wolfville 9:30am–12pm. W/Evangeline Artist Cooperative. Bring your own projects to work on & be inspired by like-minded artists. *FEE:* \$2, *INFO:* Susan, 542-4448

Harmonica Jams — Sobey's Community Room, New Minas 10–11:30am. Light music: country, waltzes, jigs & reels. All levels welcome, bring your harmonicas. *FEE:* no charge *INFO:* Lloyd, 681-3711 / Ed, 678-4591.

Fitness Classes — White Rock Community Centre, 10:30–11:30am. Also Tuesdays. *FEE:* \$2 *INFO:* 542-3109 / dianneandjohn@eastlink.ca

LEGOMANIA — Port William's Library, 3:30–4:30pm. Until August. Ages 6–9. No registration necessary. *INFO:* 542-3005 / valleylibrary.ca

Windsor Game Night — Library, Windsor 6pm. Board game group. New players welcome! *FEE:* no charge *INFO:* meetup.com/valleygames

Toastmasters — 2nd Floor, Irving Centre, Acadia 6:30–8pm. Communicative skills to enhance peaceful and effective dialogue. *INFO:* Chris, 691-3550 / vppr.wolfville.tm@gmail.com

Darts (mixed league) — White Rock Community Center, 7pm. *INFO:* 542-7073

Musical Jam Night — Community Hall, 659 Victoria Rd., Millville 7pm. Bring your instrument or just relax & listen to the sounds. *INFO:* cadavis@nspes.ca

Insight (Vipassana) Meditation — Manning Memorial Chapel, Acadia, downstairs, 7:30–9pm. W/Laura Bourassa. Suitable for beginner and experienced meditators. Instructions, short talk, discussion. *FEE:* free-will offering. *INFO:* 365-2409

Tuesdays

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

Friends in Bereavement — Western Kings Mem. Health Centre, Berwick 10am–12pm. 1st & 3rd Tues. each month (next: June 2). VON Adult Day Program Room (main floor). *INFO:* 681-8239 / friendsinbereavement@gmail.com

Rug Hooking — 57 Eden Row, Greenwich 1–3:30pm. Drop-in rug hooking. *FEE:* donation *INFO:* Kay, 697-2850

Friends in Bereavement — Kentville Baptist Church 2–4pm. 1st & 3rd Tues. each month (next: June 2). Left parking lot entrance, sponsored by Careforce. *INFO:* 681-8239 / friendsinbereavement@gmail.com

Woodville Farmers Market — Community Centre, 342 Bligh Rd., Woodville 4–7pm. Until Oct. 6. Local producers & artisans. *INFO:* paulcameron@live.ca

Dukes of Kent Barbershop Chorus — Bethany Memorial Baptist Church (gym), Aldershot 7pm. We sing four-part harmony. *INFO:* duksof Kent.ca

Learn Irish Music — Paddy's Pub (upstairs), Kentville 7–8pm. Bring your instrument & learn to play traditional music in a relaxed, convivial setting. *FEE:* no charge *INFO:* 697-2148 / slowsession@outlook.com

Wednesdays

AVD Clubhouse: Music Jam Session — Louis Millett Community Complex, New Minas 10am–12pm. Offered through the Canadian Mental Health Association, Kings Branch. *FEE:* no charge *INFO:* 670-4103 / club@cmhaskings.ns.ca

Brain Injury Support Group Drop-In — Baptist Church, Kentville 10am–12pm. 2nd & 4th Wednesdays of the month (next: June 10). For brain injury survivors, their families and/or caregivers. Drop in for a coffee! *INFO:* valley@braininjurys.com / BrainInjuryNS.com

Kentville Farmers' Market — Centre Square, Kentville 10am–2pm. We're back in the Square! Open year-round. *INFO:* marketmanager@kentville.ca / kentvillefarmersmarket.ca

Wolfville Breastfeeding Support Group — Anglican Church, Wolfville 10am–12pm. 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of the month (next: June 3). *INFO:* facebook.com/AnnapolisValleyBreastfeedingSupportGroups

Wolfville Farmers' Market — DeWolfe Building, Elm Ave., Wolfville 4–7pm
June 3 Music: Sam Wilson

June 10 Music: Donna Holmes **Theme:** Summer Plans @ the Market *INFO:* wolfvillefarmersmarket.ca

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

Short Track Series — Reservoir Park, Wolfville Wednesdays, through June 24, 6pm. A fun, high paced mountain bike race format for riders of all ages (6 to adult) and abilities. New course layouts each week. *FEE:* 8 weeks for \$60 adult, \$40 youth. Drop in fees: \$15 adult, \$10 youth *INFO:* race@trailflow.ca

Valley Youth Project — Louis Millet Community Complex, Rm 128, New Minas 6:30–8:30pm. 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of the month (next: June 3 & 17). Social drop-in for LGBTQ+ youth and allies, 25 years & under. Conversation, snacks, activities, & good company. *INFO:* valleyyouthproject@gmail.com / valleyyouthproject.wordpress.com



Horoscopes for the week
of May 28th

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keith Moon played drums for the rock band the Who. He was once voted the second-greatest drummer in history. But his erratic behavior, often provoked by drugs or alcohol, sometimes interfered with his abilities. In 1973, the Who was doing a live concert near San Francisco when the horse tranquilizer that Moon had taken earlier caused him to pass out. The band appealed to the audience for help. "Can anybody play the drums?" asked guitarist Pete Townshend. "I mean somebody good?" A 19-year-old amateur drummer named Scot Halpin volunteered. He played well enough to finish the show. I suspect that sometime soon, Aries, you may also get an unexpected opportunity to play the role of a substitute. Be ready!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The weta is a very large insect whose habitat is New Zealand. It looks like a robotic grasshopper, with giant black eyes on a long red face, enlarged hind legs bearing spikes, and floppy, oversized antennae. The native Maori people call it "the god of the ugly things." Please note that this is a term of respect. The weta's title is not "the most monstrous of the ugly things," or "the worst" or "the scariest" or "the most worthless of the ugly things." Rather, the Maori say it's the *god* — the highest, the best, the most glorious. I suspect that in the coming days, Taurus, you will have a close encounter with your own version of a "god of ugly things." Doesn't it deserve your love and welcome?

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have successfully made the transition from brooding caterpillar to social butterfly. Soon you will be in your full, fluttery glory, never lingering too long with one thought, one friend, or one identity. Some heavy-duty, level-headed stalwarts might wish you would be more earthy and anchored, but I don't share their concern. At least for now, having a long attention span is overrated. You have entered the fidgety, inquisitive part of your cycle, when flitting and flirting and flickering make perfect sense.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Only one fear is worthy of you. Only one fear is real enough and important enough to awaken and activate the numb part of your intelligence. So for now, I suggest that you retire all lesser fears. Stuff them in a garbage bag and hide them in a closet. Then put on your brave champion face, gather the allies and resources you need, and go forth into glorious battle. Wrestle with your one fear. Reason with it. If necessary, use guile and trickery to gain an advantage. Call on divine inspiration and be a wickedly good truth-teller. And this is crucial: Use your fear to awaken and activate the numb part of your intelligence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): In the coming nights, try to see your shadow as it's cast on the ground by the moon. Not by the sun, mind you. Look for the shadow that's made by the light of the moon. It might sound farfetched, but I suspect this experience will have a potent impact on your subconscious mind. It may jostle loose secrets that you have been hiding from yourself. I bet it will give you access to emotions and intuitions you have been repressing. It could also help you realize that some of the deep, dark stuff you wrestle with is not bad and scary, but rather fertile and fascinating.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The ancient Greek statesman Demosthenes was regarded as a supremely skilled orator. His speeches were so powerful that he was compared to a "blazing thunderbolt." And yet as a youngster he spoke awkwardly. His voice was weak and his enunciation weird. To transform himself, he took drastic measures. He put pebbles in his mouth to force himself to formulate his words with great care. He recited poems as he ran up and down hills. At the beach, he learned to shout the pounding surf. Take inspiration from him, Virgo. Now would be an excellent time for you to plan and launch strenuous efforts that will enable you to eventually accomplish one of your long-range goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Long-distance flirtations may soon be just around the corner or across the street. Remote possibilities are taking short cuts as they head your way. I swear the far horizon and the lucky stars seem closer than usual. Is it all a mirage? Some of it may be, but at least a part of it is very real. If you want to be ready to seize the surprising opportunities that show up in your vicinity, I suggest you make yourself as innocent and expansive as possible. Drop any jaded attitudes you may be harboring. Let the future know that you are prepared to receive a flood of beauty, truth, and help.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): I suspect that marriages of convenience will begin to wither away unless they evolve into bonds of affection. Connections that have been fed primarily on fun and games must acquire more ballast. In fact, I recommend that you re-evaluate all your contracts and agreements. How are they working for you? Do they still serve the purpose you want them to? Is it time to acknowledge that they have transformed and need to be reconfigured? As you take inventory, be both tough-minded and compassionate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Petrarch was an influential 14th-century Italian poet whose main work was Song Book. It's a collection of 366 poems, most of which are dedicated to Laura, the woman he loved.

For 40 years he churned out testaments of longing and appreciation for her, despite the fact that he and she never spent time together. She was married to another man, and was wrapped up in raising her eleven children. Should we judge Petrarch harshly for choosing a muse who was so unavailable? I don't. Muse-choosing is a mysterious and sacred process that transcends logic. I'm bringing the subject to your attention because you're entering a new phase in your relationship with muses. It's either time to choose a new one (or two?) or else adjust your bonds with your current muses.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): "The soul moves in circles," said the ancient Greek philosopher Plotinus. Modern psychologist James Hillmans agreed, and added this thought: "Hence our lives are not moving straight ahead; instead, hovering, wavering, returning, renewing, repeating." I bring this to your attention, Capricorn, because you're now in an extra-intense phase of winding and rambling. This is a good thing! You are spiraling back to get another look at interesting teachings you didn't master the first time around. You are building on past efforts that weren't strong enough. Your words of power are crooked, gyrate, curvy, labyrinthine, and corkscrew.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It's no coincidence that your libido and your mojo are booming at the same time. Your libido is in the midst of a deep, hearty awakening, which is generating a surplus of potent, super-fine mojo. And your surplus of potent, super-fine mojo is in turn inciting your libido's even deeper, heartier awakening. There may be times in the coming week when you feel like you are living with a wild animal. As long as you keep the creature well-fed and well-stroked, it should provide you with lots of vigorous, even boisterous fun.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): "I always arrive late at the office, but I make up for it by leaving early," quipped 19th-century English author Charles Lamb. I invite you to adopt that breezy, lazy attitude in the coming weeks. It's high time for you to slip into a very comfortable, laidback mood . . . to give yourself a lot of slack, explore the mysteries of dreamy indolence, and quiet down the chirpy voices in your head. Even if you can't literally call in sick to your job and spend a few days wandering free, do everything you can to claim as much low-pressure, unhurried spaciousness as possible.

Homework: Your Future Self comes to you and says, "You must get rid of two beliefs that are holding you back." What are they? Testify at FreeWillAstrology.com.

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- 3 What colours are apple blossoms?
- 4 How many petals do most varieties of apple blossom have?
- 5 Traditionally, who escorts the Apple Blossom Royal Party?

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TIDE PREDICTIONS at Cape Blomidon

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

MAY	High	Low
28	**9:31am	3:38pm
29	10:20am	4:25pm
30	11:06am	5:10pm
31	11:50am	5:53pm
JUNE	High	Low
1	12:32pm	6:35pm
2	1:15pm	7:18pm
3	1:58pm	7:44am
4	2:43pm	8:28am
5	3:29pm	9:14am
6	4:19pm	10:02am
7	*5:11pm	10:52am
8	6:06pm	11:46am
9	7:04pm	12:43pm
10	7:32am	1:43pm
11	8:33am	2:44pm

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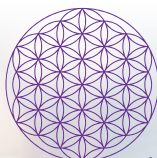
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