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LIVERPOOL HOUSING

New apts. to open very soon

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KEVIN MCBAIN PHOTOS

A SEASON OF FIRSTS

The Park View Div. 1 girls rugby team soundly defeated the Horton Griffins 43-7 on May 21 to capture their first-ever regional banner in front of a large home crowd. They now move on to play the number two team from Northumberland County in the provincial qualifier May 28 at 5:30 p.m. at Kinsmen Field.



SS PLAYERS PRESENT

A new play for the Players is on its way

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Lobster Fest week marking 40 years in the Lobster Capital of Canada

By KEVIN MCBAIN

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MUNICIPALITY OF BARRINGTON – The Municipality of Barrington is the Lobster Capital of Canada and from June 2-7 there will be activities galore to celebrate this fact.

There will be week-long events, as well as one-day and evening events as well.

The highlight of the Lobster Fest each year is the annual Great Lobsterman Challenge – an event that began in 2011 as an outdoor competition held on the causeway, but is now held indoors at the Sandy Wickens Memorial Arena. The event will

be held June 4 and it kicks off at 6:30 p.m.

The event features lobster fishers going head-to-head through a series of competitions such as lobster banding; rope splicing and a get your gear challenge. The champion gets bragging rights and a cool grand in the hand. Each year the event attracts between 10-12 fishers.

“It’s a lot of fun to go and watch...everyone is cheering on their favourite lobster fisher,” said Suzy Atwood, director of marketing and tourism for the Municipality of the District of Barrington.

She says Corey Crowell is the guy to beat once again, along with last year’s cham-

pion, Luke Waybret.

“He’s always a fun one to watch, but they are all very quick. It is a great night of entertainment watching the lobster fishers display their talent of what they do on a daily basis,” she said. “Not everyone gets to see that and this is a great way to watch what they do. Some of these traditions have been passed from generation-to-generation.”

Atwood added that there have been father and son challenges and captain and crew challenges that are always fun to watch as well.

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B'WATER GOALIE

A local 'tender is eligible for the Q-draft

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Application forms are available from the Department of Justice, by sending an email to SCCAdjudicatorApps@novascotia.ca. Completed applications should be submitted via email to the same address.

The application deadline is June 19, 2026.



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New public housing units in Liverpool ready to welcome tenants

By RICK CONRAD

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RICK CONRAD PHOTO

LIVERPOOL – Eight new public housing apartments in Liverpool should be ready for their first tenants by June, provincial officials say.

The mix of one-, two- and three-bedroom units on Old Port Mouton Road is part of an \$11.8-million investment in 26 new affordable units in Shelburne, Digby, Wedgeport and Liverpool.

The eight-plex in Liverpool was announced in May 2024, with the Nova Scotia government promising they would be built in 12 months.

When asked during a tour of the new building on Tuesday why it took an extra year, Housing Minister John White said he wasn't sure, but that he was still happy with how it all turned out.

“Two years for an eight-unit build-

A new eight-unit public housing development in Liverpool is set to welcome tenants soon.

ing, I think that's a pretty good turnaround time altogether.”

Some 376 people are on the waitlist for public housing in Liverpool, White said, and the new units will provide housing for up to 28 of them.

“This is another step in a much bigger plan, building more affordable housing and making sure communities across Nova Scotia see the results.

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Queens County wildfire brought under control hours after first report

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EAST PORT L'HEBERT – Four fixed-wing water bombers contracted from New Brunswick are being credited with helping to contain a wildfire in East Port L'Hebert on May 20.

With temperatures reaching into the 30s in some parts of the South Shore on Wednesday, crews responded to an out-of-control fire in the coastal community at about 4 p.m.

Fed by strong winds, the fire had grown to about three hectares, or about 7.5 acres, by 6 p.m. and was out of control.

Natural Resources officials deployed the four new AT-802 fixed-

wing air tankers and one Cessna Caravan Bird Dog that Nova Scotia leased for the wildfire season for \$6.5 million from New Brunswick's Forest Protection Ltd.

A department helicopter and firefighters, as well as three local volunteer fire departments, were also on scene.

Nearby Thomas H. Raddall Provincial Park re-opened at noon on Thursday after closing on Wednesday as a precaution.

Officials said the new water bombers helped stop the spread of the fire by the evening.

By about 9:30 a.m. Thursday, a department spokesman said the fire was under control.



PUBLIC PARTICIPATION MEETING FOR PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO MUNICIPAL PLANNING STRATEGY AND LAND USE BY-LAW

Bridgewater Town Council is considering amendments to the Municipal Planning Strategy and Land Use By-law to expand permissions for small-scale commercial development in the Comprehensive Residential (R3) Zone.

A Public Meeting will be held at **6:00 p.m. on June 3, 2026 in the Committee Room at Town Hall** (60 Pleasant St, Bridgewater). **Registration is required by June 2.** To register, contact the Community Development Department at 902-541-4371 or sondra.brehaut@bridgewater.ca.

For more information about the proposed amendments, contact Planner, Evan Ferguson at 902-530-4081 or evan.ferguson@bridgewater.ca or visit www.bridgewater.ca/DA for more information.

Dahl's dispatch

EVAN DAHL

Lunenburg County firefighters answered 92 calls for service, Queens County firefighters answered 23 calls for service and Shelburne County firefighters answered 16 calls for service from Thursday, May 14 to Wednesday, May 20 – 38 of these calls were medicals.

MAY 14

At 7:48 a.m., Pleasantville firefighters responded to a chimney fire in Lake Centre. LaHave and Conquerall Bank also responded.

At 9:10 a.m., Chester Basin firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Chester Grant.

At 1:40 p.m., Petite Rivière firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Petite Rivière. Italy Cross, United Communities, LaHave, Pleasantville, Conquerall Bank and Hebbville also responded.

At 2:30 p.m., Chester firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Marriotts Cove.

MAY 15

At 10:41 a.m., New Germany firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in New Germany.

At 4:30 p.m., New Germany firefighters responded to a grass fire in Elmwood. Hemford also responded.

At 5:28 p.m., Shelburne firefighters responded to a propane tank fire in Shelburne.

At 8:57 p.m., North Queens firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident.

MAY 16

At 11:41 a.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a tree on power lines on fire in Beech Hill Farms. Port Medway also responded.

At 3:39 p.m., Chester Basin firefighters responded to a possible motor vehicle accident in Chester Basin.

At 4:35 p.m., Hubbards firefighters responded to an illegal burn in Fox Point. Black Point and Upper Tantallon also responded.

At 8:54 p.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a backyard fire in Bridgewater.

At 9:13 p.m., Woods Harbour/Shag Harbour firefighters responded to a possible woods fire in Upper Woods Harbour.

At 10:25 p.m., Northfield firefighters responded to a carbon monoxide alarm in Wentzell's Lake.

MAY 17

At 12:18 p.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a tree on fire in Bridgewater.

At 12:29 p.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a residential fire alarm in Brooklyn.

At 2:06 p.m., Northfield firefighters responded to a brush fire in Cookville. Oakhill also responded.

At 2:35 p.m., and at 5:09 p.m., Lunenburg firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Garden Lots.

At 4:38 p.m., Shelburne firefighters responded to an illegal burn in Shelburne.

At 4:43 p.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a carbon monoxide alarm in Port Mouton.

At 5:12 p.m., Hebbs Cross firefighters responded to a grass fire in Hebbs Cross.

At 7:34 p.m., Chester firefighters responded to a residential fire alarm in East Chester.

At 10:21 p.m., Lunenburg firefighters responded to a smoke condition in Lunenburg.

At 10:54 p.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a fire sighting in Bridgewater.

MAY 18

At 7:49 a.m., Greenfield firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Greenfield.

At 9:57 a.m., Tri District firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Wileville. Hebbville also responded.

At 10:28 a.m., Tri District firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Chelsea. Hebbville and Bridgewater also responded.

At 12:04 p.m., United Communities firefighters responded to a motorcycle accident in Voglers Cove.

At 12:24 p.m., Hubbards firefighters responded to assist Black Point at a brush fire in Queensland. Upper Tantallon and Timberlea also responded.

At 2:30 p.m., New Germany firefighters responded to a vehicle in a pond in North River.

At 5:32 p.m., Lunenburg firefighters responded to a chemical fire in Lunenburg.

At 7:36 p.m., Midville firefighters responded to a brush fire in Upper Branch. Hemford and Northfield also responded.

At 9:25 p.m., Lunenburg firefighters responded to a vehicle in water in Martins Brook.

MAY 19

At 9:03 a.m., Lunenburg firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Garden Lots.

At 9:43 a.m., New Germany firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in New Germany.

At 1:23 p.m., Chester Basin firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Chester Grant. Chester also responded.

At 4:50 p.m., Shelburne firefighters responded to a brush fire in Welshstown.

At 6:27 p.m., Mahone Bay firefighters responded to a possible motor vehicle accident in Oakland.

At 7:00 p.m., Ingomar Roseway firefighters responded to a house fire in Round Bay. Harbour, Gunning Cove and Shelburne also responded.

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Mounties seize drugs, weapons from Liverpool home for second time

By RICK CONRAD

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LIVERPOOL – RCMP have confiscated drugs and weapons at a home in Liverpool for the second time in the past three months.

Officers from the Queens District detachment served a search warrant at a residence on Keddy Lane on May 20. Keddy Lane is a small side street with only a few houses, off School Street, near downtown Liverpool.

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RICK CONRAD PHOTO

Queens District RCMP Staff Sgt. Pat Frenette says he hopes to have another officer hired in the area by the fall.

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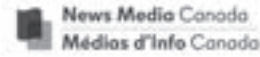
Pajo's Bowling Alley League Stats

Lucky Strikes, Apr. 24: H.S.: Courtney Tremere 128; H.T.: Courtney Tremere 367; H.S.: Bailey Mulock 137; H.T.: Shawn D'Eon 384; T.H.T.: Splits & Giggles 1672

Men's, May 4: H.S.: Cory Carver 151; H.T.: Matt Tremere 423; T.H.T.: Bottom of the Barrel 1745
Men's, May 11: H.S.: Colton Whitman 157; H.T.: Colton Whitman 440; T.H.T.: Thrown Together 1741



LOCAL



TO THE EDITOR

The uranium train must be stopped

The Editor,

A year ago, next month, I wrote a letter to your paper voicing my concerns about the government removing the ban on uranium exploration and mining in Nova Scotia with no consultation with voters.

My home and woodlot is located in East Dalhousie on one of the three designated sites in the province. This site is located on the LaHave River watershed. Although no companies responded with bids, the government has suggested they may engage in their own exploration.

Since then, I have joined some neighbours and we have formed the group "Citizens Against Uranium Exploration and Mining". We have presented facts regarding the risks of disturbing uranium at eight community meetings and another just recently in Bridgewater May 26 with more to come.

Doctors and geologists have joined us presenting the risks. Nearly 10,000 names have been collected on a petition to have the ban reinstated. Thousands of signs have gone up over the province. Thousands of people have taken part in rallies in the city.

And what has our government done?

- They have suggested they will engage in their own exploration.
- They have labelled us as loud voices and special interest groups.
- They have tried to intimidate municipalities
- And to my understanding they have cut red tape for mining companies and taken away landowner's rights who no longer can refuse access to their land. If we refuse, we may be subjected to a \$100,000 fine and/or jail time.

As a lifelong citizen of this beautiful province and a generational landowner I have lost complete faith and trust in this government. As a landowner I worry every day that I will discover explorers on my land. I wonder what new bill will be passed to risk my well-being and risk the environment even more.

Thank You.

Janice Wilson
East Dalhousie



Where did all the money go?

The Editor,

Even though Premier Houston's recent budget included a massive deficit, his government seems to have had no problem passing up millions of dollars in free federal funding.

The Canada-Nova Scotia Nature Agreement, signed in October 2023, came with \$28.5 million in federal funds to help Nova Scotia reach the interim goal of protecting 15 per cent of our land.

The agreement stipulated that the money was to be spent by March 31, 2026 and could only be used for nature conservation. In the absence of announcements about land purchases and newly designated protected areas it appears that the Houston government has forfeited over half of the \$28.5 million offered by federal government.

"The Agreement...aligns with and supports our work to protect more of our natural areas, on which all life depends. We thank the Government of Canada for their collaboration and support," Ministers Tim Halman and Tory Rushton wrote at the time.

The March deadline is long gone, and according to the government's

most recent statement, only about \$12 million of the money was spent, even though they had nearly two-and-a-half years to take advantage of the funding opportunity,

The Houston government has been closed-mouthed about the remainder of the \$28.5 million. Kim Masland, Minister of Natural Resources and Renewables; Tim Holman, Minister of Environment and Climate Change, and Premier Tim Houston have ignored repeated requests to explain how the money has or has not been spent. It should be noted that Premier Houston appointed himself as Minister of Energy in the October 2025 cabinet shuffle. That change in the government signalled a movement toward attracting resource-based industry.

Instead of taking steps to "protect more of our natural areas, on which all life depends" has the Houston government forfeited millions of federal dollars just to keep our lands available to resource extraction and development, on which mining, oil, and gas profits depend?

Peter Barss
LaHave

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- May 30**
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Mushoran Mitsuboshi
- CRAVE**
- May 28**
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- May 29**
The Furies
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The Iron Claw
Keeper
Meadowlarks
Miss You, Love You
Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase

- Now You See Me, Now You Don't
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MAO (new episode)

- May 31**
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Farmer Wants a Wife (Season 4, new episode)
Survivor (Season 50 finale)
- May 28**
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Elsbeth (Season 3 finale)
Ghosts (Season 5, two-episode finale)
- May 29**
Boston Blue (Season 1, new episode)
Dutton Ranch (new episode)
Hart of Dixie (Seasons 1-4)
Fire Country (Season 4, new episode)
Jersey Shore: Family Vacation (Season 8B premiere)
Sheriff Country (Season 1, new episode)

Liverpool waterfront to feature regular summer concert series

By RICK CONRAD
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LIVERPOOL – Music lovers in the Liverpool area will have lots of chances this summer to see some local favourites performing live.

Liverpool resident Nicole Evans has organized the area's newest music event set to begin this week in Privateer Park on the waterfront.

The Privateer Park Summer Concert Series was scheduled to kick off on Tuesday (May 26) at 7 p.m. with Bluerocks.

Evans, who helped organize Privateer Days for four years and works at the Queens Adult Day and Respite Program, said she got the idea because she wanted to have more events in the park.

"That's probably one of the most beautiful spaces in Queens County, with a permanent stage that's there all year and it just wasn't being used."

So, she got permission from the Region of Queens for the concerts, scheduled for Mondays until mid-September. If rain is forecast, as it was this week, the concert for that week gets moved to another day.

"I just love planning things and I just wanted to get people out and bring the community together and hopefully it's successful."

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MUNICIPALITY OF THE DISTRICT OF CHESTER



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Community Events

If you are a non-profit community group within the Municipality of the District of Chester and would like your event listed FREE-of-charge on this page, please submit a brief description of your event in writing to the Municipality of the District of Chester Recreation & Parks Department by any of the following methods: fax 902-275-3630; mail PO Box 369, Chester, NS B0J 1J0; or email recreation@chester.ca. Submission deadline is 12 noon on the second last Tuesday of each month. For more information call the Recreation Office at 902-275-3490.

THURSDAY, MAY 28
Barn Blooms Night Market at the Hubbards Barn from 6:00 to 9:00 pm. Vendors related to or inspired by flowers, gardening, personal growth, agriculture, and farming will be in attendance.

SATURDAY, MAY 30
Chester Garden Club Gardeners' Sale at the Old Chester Train Station from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon. Fresh baked goodies and coffee for sale. Storm Cast Products, Helping Nature Heal, Growing Friends and Seed Library, Trees and Shrubs-David Veinotte, Sweet Spot Oceanside Farm, Bar M Ranch-Dahlia-Christine, New to You – Tools, Gardening Books, Garden Art & Seeds, Quality Perennials from CGC Members' Gardens, Garden Ornaments-Tea Cup Feeders-Jayne Campbell, Joanne Jellett's-Perennials, Annuals, Herbs and more, Sue & Helen – "The Train Station Crossing"-shop. Caboose Tour may be available. Please come and help the Chester Garden Club celebrate another gardening season. Bring your friends and help to support local vendors. Bring your own bags to transport your purchases. For more info visit: www.chestergardenclub.ca.

SUNDAYS, JUNE 28 TO AUGUST 30
Everyone is invited to the Chester Bandstand Concerts presented by: Chester Brass Band Society happening at the Bandstand (3 parade Square) starting at 7:00 pm. Residents and visitors are welcome to enjoy a Summer's evening overlooking the Chester waterfront and listening to melodies and tunes by one of Nova Scotia's longest established concert bands. Bring your lawn chairs and dress for the weather.

CHESTER BANDSTAND SUMMER CONCERTS start 7:00 to 8:30 pm, weather permitting:

Sunday, June 28: Mahone Bay Swing Band
Sunday, July 5: Chester Brass Band
Sunday, July 12: Bridgewater Fire Department Band
Sunday, July 19: Le Jass Band
Sunday, July 26: Chester Brass Band
Sunday, August 2: Bluenose Brass
Sunday, August 9: Global Centric Brass Band
Sunday, August 16: Chester Brass Band
Sunday, August 23: Second Chances Community Band
Sunday, August 30: Tuesday Night Band

Donations are much appreciated by the volunteer bands to cover costs. For more info about Chester Brass, please visit our website & sign up for our quarterly newsletters: www.chesterbrass.com. Tax receipt donations welcome by cheque or online at CanadaHelps.org. These concerts are made possible through the generous support of the Municipality of Chester.

MONDAY, JUNE 1
Auction 45 Card Games at the Little Red School, Canaan starting 1:00 pm. Cost \$3 per person.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6
Annual Fundraiser Lobster or Brisket Supper at the East Chester Recreation Hall (3292 Hwy 3) from 1:00 to 6:00 pm. Eat-in or Take-out. Lobster Supper \$35 includes: 1.25-pound Lobster, Creamy Potato Salad, Zesty Coleslaw, Dinner Roll, Melted Butter, and a Delicious Dessert. Brisket In A Bun \$35 includes: Smoked Brisket (served in a Fresh Bun), Creamy Potato Salad, Zesty Coleslaw and a Delicious Dessert. To pre-book text or call: 902-275-8101 or 902-277-1104.

Father's Day Roast Beef Dinner at the Forties Community Centre (1787 Forties Road, New Ross) from 4:00 to 6:00 pm. Enjoy Roast beef dinner, Pie or Cheesecake, tea & coffee. Adults: \$18, Under 12: \$8, Under 5: \$4. Eat-in or Take-Out. Fully accessible facility. For more info call 902-689-2147.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27
Youth Archery Learn – Aim – Shoot at the Captain Kidd Rod and Gun Club from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm for Ages 12-18. There are 10 spots available and you must pre-register by emailing Megan at: secretary@captainkiddrodandgun.com. What you'll learn: assemble a recurve bow, understand how it works, basic maintenance, and proper stance, aiming and shooting. Equipment: recurve bows provided, bring your own recurve or compound bow if you have one and no crossbows permitted. Members \$2 and Non-Members \$10. Keep coming back – attend multiple sessions and continue improving your skills each time.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7
14th Annual Chester Cut N Run 2K Walk / 5K Walk / 5K Run and 10K Run at the Chester Area Middle School starting 9:00 am. T-Shirt deadline: Wednesday, May 13. For more info contact Chester Rec & Parks 902-275-3490.

Chicken BBQ at the Forties Community Centre (1787 Forties Road, New Ross) from 11:30 am to 1:00 pm. Cost \$18 per plate includes: ½ Chicken, potato salad, coleslaw & roll. Order must be placed by Monday, June 23. Contact Ervin 902-689-2782 or Marsha Yeaton 902-689-2612. Sponsored by: Chicken Farmers of Nova Scotia.

Crib Tournament at the Forties Community Centre, 1787 Forties Road, New Ross. Doors open 12:00 noon. Registration at 12:30 pm and Play starts at 1:00 pm. Cost: \$20 per team. Must be 19 years or older. Canteen available. Wheelchair accessible (ground level). For more info call 902-689-2147.

TUESDAYS, JULY 7 TO SEPTEMBER 8
Access Storage Chester presents "Picnic in the Park". This is a non-smoking event. Live Music every sunny Tuesday at Lordly Park, Chester from July 7 to August 25 at 6:00 to 8:00 pm and September 1 & 8 at 5:00 to 7:00 pm-ish. Raindate: Wednesday; then Thursday. Check www.chester.ca for Event Cancellation. Free admission - donations for the band appreciated.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13
Hubbards Area Lions Club Fundraiser Golf Tournament at the Aspotogan Ridge Golf Club. 15 Teams. Shotgun starts at 8:00 am and costs \$400 for team of 4. Includes 18 holes of golf with cart and prizes! Lots of on-course games, 50-50 and other fun games. Funds raised to assist with the Lions Club Roof Repairs. For more info contact Ross Shatford at 902-299-2550 to register a team or for prize donations and hole sponsorship.

July 7: Michelle Mock & the Moccasins, South Shore Taxi
July 14: Cut Split & Delivered, Bonny Lea Farm (Community BBQ)

SUNDAY, JUNE 14
Crib Tournament at the Little Red School, Canaan starting 1:00 pm. Cost \$20 per team. Cash prizes.

July 21: Rec Room Jams, Chester Building Supplies (Castle)
July 28: FOG, Dr. Maureen Andrea
August 4: Kevin's Gypsy Minstrels, Carol Hansen Fine Art
August 11: Amanda Riley, Gates Electric Ltd
August 18: Hog the Covers, AA Munro Insurance (Oasis Belly Dancers)

SATURDAY, JUNE 20
Father's Day Lunch at St. Luke's Parish Hall (10 Shore Club Road, Hubbards) from 11:30 am to 1:00 pm. Enjoy pulled pork sandwich, coleslaw, tea/coffee and choice of pie slice. Admission by donation. Proceeds for the Helm.

August 25: Dark & Stormy, Susan Diamond, Realtor
September 1: Parsons Brothers, Sensea Nordic Spa
September 8: Jamie & the Jungernauts, Eric Harding, Red Door Realty

SUNDAY, JUNE 21
Father's Day Drive Thru Take-Out Only Fish & Chips at the Chester Basin Fire Department (5430 Hwy 3) from 11:30 am to 5:30 pm. Cost \$16 for 2-piece Fish & Chips. Pre-order by June 19 by texting or calling Melanie 902-298-1799 or Darlene 902-204-2201. Limited amount of drop in orders available.

SUNDAY, JULY 12
Meatloaf Supper at the Forties Community Centre (1787 Forties Road, New Ross) from 4:00 to 6:00 pm.

CHESTER CUT N RUN

2K/5K Walk 5K/10K Run

Sunday, June 7

Chester Area Middle School

Registration begins at 8:00 am
Run starts at 9:00 am

Cost \$30 Adults, \$10 Children 18 & under
Limited shirts available on event day for \$10
For info call 902-275-3490

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The importance of oral health for seniors

By ANNE WENTZELL

Seniors are living longer than ever before, with advances in oral health care prevention and disease treatment enabling them to retain more of their natural teeth. When you age, your teeth will undergo changes, particularly those affected by chronic diseases and medications.

Some of these changes may include sensitive teeth to hot and cold, exposed roots causing bacteria and cavities, and gums that may pull away from your teeth. The colour also changes as you age, becoming darker and yellower, possibly because of foods consumed and drinks that stain teeth over time. Plaque will build up causing stains.

Good oral health can prevent the development of lung infections like pneumonia, particularly for those who have difficulty swallowing. Pneumonia may be caused by inhalation of harmful mouth bacteria that gets into the lungs and accumulates when the mouth is not cleaned regularly.

More at risk are those with diabetes, who may develop gum infections (periodontal) disease. Periodontal disease does damage to the gum and the bone that hold your teeth in place. If untreated, your gums can become infected, resulting in the bone supporting the teeth from being lost.

Teeth with very little bone support may become loose, leading to painful chewing problems. In severe cases, this gum disease may cause loss of teeth. Gum disease in those with diabetes makes it more difficult to manage their blood sugar levels.

Additionally, gum disease increases the risk of heart attack and stroke by increasing harmful bacteria in the mouth that release toxins into the blood, damaging heart tissue.

For those with reduced dexterity, double-headed toothbrushes help remove plaque, especially an electric toothbrush. Modifications to the handle making it longer or wider and adding acrylic mould for your grip is beneficial.

For those wearing dentures, redness and swelling of the gums in common for dentures that don't fit well. Having a dry mouth is common, increasing the risk of cavities and other infections of the mouth, leading to pain.

Having a dry mouth may be caused by medications, dehydration, radiation therapy to the head and neck for cancer, Sjogren's syndrome, smoking, alcohol and mouthwashes containing alcohol.

If wearing dentures, they should be checked regularly, to ensure they are still in good shape or need to be repaired or adjusted.

For those with dementia, research suggests

there's a link between poor oral health and this disease. Those living with this condition may have more cavities, are less likely to visit a dentist, have difficulty chewing food, experience pain in the mouth, require assistance in cleaning dentures and dental implants and are less likely to have good denture hygiene.

If you require the assistance by another, you may feel uncomfortable by physical closeness, feel anxiety if past dental experiences have been negative, have to consider affordability and being unable to physically attend appointments.

The Government of Canada introduced the CDCP in 2023, making oral healthcare more affordable for uninsured seniors. The CDCP will pay for a portion of the costs for dental exams, X-rays, cleaning, fluoride treatments, sealants, fillings, pain control, removal of teeth and roots, cleaning under the gumline, non-surgical management of gum disease, post-surgical evaluations and bonding for mobile teeth.

For more information see: [cdcp applications 2026 application](https://www.cdcp.ca).

Having a healthy smile in our golden years establishes confidence and self-esteem enabling an enriched quality of life.

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New public housing units in Liverpool ready to welcome tenants

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"Government has made a historic commitment to create 515 public housing units, helping more than 1,300 people across the province."

White said he knows first-hand the importance of safe, affordable housing because when he was a child in Cape Breton, his own family lived in public housing for a while.

"For me, public housing (served) as a place for us to settle, let us catch our breath, let (our parents) get themselves together to start finding means of employment again."

Four of the units in Liverpool are fully accessible with barrier-free bathrooms and low-threshold entry to rooms and the outdoors.

All units have private balconies or patios, fully equipped kitchens and full laundry facilities. They also feature cold-climate heat pumps. The building's modular, double-walled design exceeds what the building code requires and allows for easier maintenance and higher energy efficiency, officials said.

"So even if the power does go off down here, ... these tenants will be very warm for longer, into the colder nights," said Cait Dobbin, manager of building design with the Nova Scotia Provincial Housing Agency.

The apartments range in size from 600 to 900 square feet. Potential tenants, who will have their rent capped at 30 per cent of their income, are being contacted now.

Nova Scotia company Dora Construction was the lead contractor. President Nathaniel Venedam said the modular approach is more efficient than traditional construction.

This was the company's second public housing project and he said that as they do more, the turn-around time will be shorter.

"It's a little bit longer than we anticipated, ... but we'll see them expedite as time goes on," he said. "An eight-unit, ideally, we'd be looking at three to four months."

Queens MLA Kim Masland, also the province's



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Nova Scotia's Housing Minister John White, Queens MLA Kim Masland, minister of natural resources and emergency management, and Region of Queens Mayor Scott.

minister of natural resources and emergency management, said it's important to offer people safe spaces that feel like a home.

"We're constantly finding folks that are looking for a safe, affordable, accessible place to live and to be able to stay in their community," she said. "These are all of that – affordable units, accessible units. This is a great day for our community."

Region of Queens Mayor Scott Christian welcomed the investment in more affordable housing in the area. And he said it's the kind of building that needs government help to make happen.

"We know that from a private development standpoint, it's impossible, given the cost of building nowadays to build something and then be able to open it up to non-market or affordable housing," he said.

"So to see projects like this, ... it's all really important. We need more of it, but I think just looking around, it's very impressive.

I think it's a home that people can be proud of."

According to the province, about 69 per cent of public housing tenants are seniors, while 25 per cent are families and six per cent are couples or single people under 58.

Mersey Band: A busy, musical summer ahead

By MARY KEIRSTAD

LIVERPOOL - The Mersey Band has been fine-tuning its musical repertoire in preparation for a very busy summer season.

First on the agenda is our concert with the Liverpool Regional High School Band, held on Tuesday, June 2 at the LRHS gym. The program is called "Sweet Beats—Music for the Ages" and features each band playing individually, and in an ensemble.

Admission is by donation and the concert starts at 7 p.m.

Also happening that evening is the famous dessert auction in support of the Mersey Band. The competition can be fierce for this collection of delicacies!

Privateer Days sees the Mersey Band marching in the Saturday parade, June 27, and providing entertainment in the concert tent on Sunday, June 28 at noon.

Other parades on tap for the summer are Clark's Harbour and Lockeport on Canada Day and Shelburne on Aug. 11.

As always, the band will be holding local concerts including Hillview Acres on July 14, the Brooklyn bandshell on July 28, Milton Blacksmith Museum on Aug. 4, and Privateer Park in Liverpool on Aug. 18.

Every summer the Mersey Band sponsors a band camp, giving aspiring musicians an opportunity to learn to play an instrument with our conductor, Rod MacGillivray. The Mersey Band Camp is being held Aug. 10-14 at the Milton Hall. For more information you can contact Anne Dunlop at annedunlop@eastlink.ca.

The Mersey Band has been playing for about 80 years! But like most band organizations, funding is often an issue. The Mersey Band Society is a group with charitable status and donations are always welcome and appreciated. Donations can be mailed to the Mersey Band, P.O. Box 153, Brooklyn, N.S. B0J 1H0.

South Shore Players presents: Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead

By KEVIN MCBAIN

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BRIDGEWATER – Allyson Rowley is the director of the South Shore Players next performance, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*.

Rowley said the staged-reading is a tribute to playwright Tom Stoppard, one who she admires greatly.

“I was a professional stage actor for many years. He was always my favourite,” said Rowley, adding that he died at the age of 88 last November.

“I suggested to the board that we should do something in his honour. So often people forget about the writer. To me, it’s important to acknowledge the one who writes the play.”

She said that the cast of 14 began rehearsing in early March and it’s been a lot of fun.

“Everyone seems to be having a great time and it’s been a chance for the actors to stretch their comedic chops a bit,” said Rowley. “It’s a little more challenging than a normal community theatre play. It’s a play of ideas and a comedy of death. There are a lot of interesting things that people can sort of sink their teeth into.”

The production will be held over three days - June 12 and 13 at 7 p.m. and June 14 at 2 p.m. at their home, on 123 Empire Street in Bridgewater.

Tickets are \$15 each and can be purchased by going to: SouthShorePlayers.ca.

A BIT ABOUT THE PLAY

Rowley said the play features two minor lords who are spies in the play of *Hamlet* – Stoppard has turned this iconic play on its head and made it into a comedy, making Rosencrantz and Guildenstern the lead characters.

While the focus is on these two, the play, *Hamlet*, is going on behind the scenes and “we the audience are sort of wandering around with them (through Elsinore Castle), these two kind of hapless Laurel and Hardy type characters – trying to figure what is going on.”

She said to confuse the pair even more, there’s a roving band of players that come through and a treacherous court of royals who come in and confuse them even further.



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Cast from the latest South Shore Players production, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, have some fun rehearsing.

The two main characters, like everyone else are trying to figure out Shakespeare and trying to figure out if they have agency over their own lives.

What is real and what is fake? What should they believe and what should they not believe?

“There are a lot of interesting questions that Stoppard has thrown in there,” said Rowley.

The production will be of the staged-reading variety, meaning that the actors will have their lines in front of them.

“The reason why I chose to make it a staged-reading was for one, even for a professional group, there’s a lot of words to memorize. I wanted to emphasize the power of the human voice and the power of the text, so I didn’t want to the actors to be stressing about memorizing a huge amount of lines,” she said, adding that everyone will still be fully costumed and acting, but they will just have their script.

She likened it to a concert where musicians have their score in front of them.

A second reason, is that the group did not have a lot of time to rehearse, noting that this is a production that she had pitched to fill in some available stage time between the South Shore Players two main, spring and fall plays and summer theatre.

During each production, there will be two intermissions featuring live music played by Emerson Marcy and Shannah Marcy. There will also be a loonie auction and a chance to taste one of two special mocktails made for the occasion – the Rosencrantz and the Guildenstern.

Mounties seize drugs, weapons from Liverpool home for second time

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Nobody was home at the time, but police seized cocaine, cash and items used in drug trafficking, RCMP say. They also found two weapons – a collapsible baton and a knife.

Mounties raided the same place on Feb. 6 as part of an ongoing drug investigation.

At that time, with help from the Southwest Nova RCMP Street Crime Enforcement Unit and RCMP Police Dog Services, they seized cocaine, magic mushrooms (psilocybin), two unsecured firearms, unstamped tobacco and cash.

A 38-year-old Liverpool woman was charged after that incident. She was released on conditions and was set to appear in Bridgewater provincial court on May 6 on drug trafficking and firearms charges. She also faced charges under the Excise Act.

Police say they’re still looking for the residents of the Keddy Lane home after the May 20 seizure.

“Obviously, we’ve had concern about this residence for a fair amount of time now,” Staff Sgt. Pat Frenette said in an interview, “and as a result of

ongoing investigations, the RCMP have addressed this residence now twice since February, and we’re just continuing our investigation in an attempt to stop the drug activity at this location.”

Police are asking anyone with information about illegal drugs or other criminal activity in their community to contact their nearest RCMP detachment or local police. People can also call Nova Scotia Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-8477 or go to crimestoppers.ns.ca.

The Region of Queens recently approved spending \$196,700 a year to hire one new officer at the Liverpool detachment to complement the current staff of 10 constables, three corporals and one staff sergeant.

The RCMP had requested two new officers to create a general investigative unit to tackle things like illicit drug activity, which they say is on the rise in Queens County.

Frenette said they’re interviewing candidates for that new position now.

“I would like to get a member in that position by the end of summer at the latest.”

Lobster Fest week marking 40 years in the Lobster Capital of Canada

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In addition to this main event, there are a couple of activities that take place throughout the week – June 2-7.

The first is the Lobster Capital Quest. This will put your detective skills to work. Simply follow a trail of clues with no map and no hints to guide you. See if you can figure it out.

Quest sheets will be available to download on June 2. Then all you do is snap a selfie at each stop to prove you were there; collect a letter at every location, then figure out the mystery word. Complete the quest for your chance to win.

Also, for those 12-and-under there will be Lucy’s Trivia Trail - a fun set-up at Sherose Island Rocks Trail, where participants can follow the trail, find the signs and answer the lobster trivia.

Other activities include:

June 2 – the second annual Lobster Fest Puzzle Challenge will take place at the new Barrington Recplex. Cost is \$40 per team with up to four people per team. The clock will start ticking at 6:30 p.m. and teams will do their best to solve a 500-piece mystery puzzle. The fastest team to finish takes home bragging rights and a special prize.

There are limited spots available and pre-registration is required - <https://forms.gle/azFiw-m3ARou71puL9>.

June 3 – There will be a salty sign workshop, lobster fest edition at 6 p.m. at the new Barrington recplex beginning at 6 p.m.

June 5 – The Barrington Woolen Mill Museum will host the Lobster, Lyrics, Lore and Looms from 7-9 p.m. The evening will feature singers Amber Hiltz, Lynne Crowell and others. You can also enjoy a bowl of lobster chowder while attending as well.

June 6 – More than 50 vendors are expected to gather at the Lobster Fest Market at the Sandy Wickens Memorial Arena in Barrington. The event takes place between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. There is live music and the first 150 attendees will get a gift.

June 7 – if you are 12 years of age and under, you can take part in the beat the tide tinkers run at Stoney Island Beach. Registration is required - <https://forms.gle/HTe9y5A1PkHG77Yu8>.

June 7 – there will be beach yoga with Paula Nickerson Crowell beginning at 8 a.m. at Stoney Island beach. Registration is required. <https://forms.gle/qu6fd7jcnjPvBaGc9>.

There may or may not be admission to attend some of the events. For more information, check out the Visit Barrington Facebook page.

Atwood said most of these events are put on by the Municipality of Barrington, but added there are many more events going on in the area, such as a paint night and pottery workshop in the Town of Clark’s Harbour. As well, the Barrington Curling Club is hosting a crib and pickleball tournament and music trivia night.

Atwood said the festival has seen changes over the years. Traditionally it was a county-wide event, but with COVID-19 several events trickled off and most became municipal or town-created events and the majority was kind of funnelled around Barrington.

“We’re just slowly coming back. From a visitor perspective it makes sense for the festival to be centrally located and it makes sense for Barrington, the lobster capitol, to do that. Most of the communities have their own signature event now and this is ours,” said Atwood.

Bridgewater goaltender will be on the edge of his seat

Ryder Patterson in the mix for QMJHL draft

By KEVIN MCBAIN

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BRIDGEWATER – Former Western Hurricane and South Shore Mustang goaltender Ryder Patterson will be on the edge of his chair during the 2026 QMJHL draft that takes place June 5-6 at the Scotiabank Centre in Halifax.

Ryder is ranked #31 in the Elite Prospects list of Nova Scotians to watch in the draft, in this, his first year of eligibility as a 2010-born player.

He has a big frame, standing at 6'3" and weighs in at 170 lbs., which covers a lot of the net already. Combine that with his skills, he is an impressive puck stopper.

The Park View Grade 10 student said that getting to this point is great and being drafted would be a dream.

"I think it's great. It's what I've been working towards for a while now," he said.

For a player to be eligible to be drafted their name must appear on the final CSR draft list. These are players that the scouts at Central Scouting have deemed eligible to be drafted from Quebec, New Brunswick, P.E.I., Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and New England.

There are about 500 players on that list. This year, 33 Nova Scotians landed on the list, including Patterson's.

Father Shawn said that he is extremely proud of his son.

"It's exciting, but it's also stressful, too," he said. "He is very level-headed. He doesn't get overly excited. He's hard working. He is on the ice a lot and holds down a part-time job and last year he finished school with an honour's certificate. We are definitely proud of him. He puts in the work."

He adds that Ryder has made a lot of sacrifices, oftentimes choosing hockey over hanging out with friends.

"He has a dream. That's what he wants to do."

His stat line may not show just how good of a goaltender he really is.

Last season with the Mustangs he



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Bridgewater goaltender Ryder Patterson is eligible for this year's QMJHL draft.

had a .871 save percentage and a 6.43 GAA during the regular season. The young team finished seventh in the eight team Nova Scotia division of the NSU18 league with a record of five wins and 25 losses.

But his father Shawn thinks that his work outside of the division may have worked more in his favour. He says that he has always been ranked among the top six goaltenders in the province and has been invited to the top-40 camp for the past three summers.

He noted that Ryder is still only 15 and he was competing against 18 year olds, many of which are Q-drafted or NHL drafted already.

He faced a lot of shots each game he played this season, but a couple of impressive games standout said Shawn. These include an October tilt that saw him stop 87 of 95 shots he faced. Another impressive game happened in the final game of the season when he stopped 65 of 69 shots in Barrington against the second-place Dartmouth Subaru. A game that they won 5-4 in overtime.

"I think being able to handle that high volume of shots every game, like 50 shots each game, my size and my ability to play the puck," said Ryder regarding his thoughts on what may have made him standout from the crowd.

Right now, Ryder is waiting for the draft, but if he doesn't, he may get an invited to a training camp or two as a free agent. He does have another year of eligibility for the Q-draft.

If that doesn't work out, he will head to Campbellton for the Maritime Hockey League draft in September and see how it goes from there. He also has ruled out a return to the Mustangs next season.

Other local connections include:

South Shore Jr. B Lumberjacks – Goaltender Colby O'Shaughnessy of Cole Harbour; Mustangs forwards Kian Doyle and Philip Richards and Mustangs goaltender Nolan Fraughton of Chester.

Dahl's dispatch

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MAY 20

At 7:37 a.m., Oakhill firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Whynotts Settlement. Blockhouse also responded.

At 1:10 p.m., Italy Cross firefighters responded to a grass fire in Middlewood. Petite Rivière, United Communities, Hebbs Cross and Mill Village also responded. Port Medway was on stand by.

At 1:44 p.m., Lunenburg firefighters responded to a tree on fire in Centre.

At 2:50 p.m., Chester Basin firefighters responded to a grass fire in Chester Basin. Chester and Western Shore also responded.

At 3:00 p.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a forest fire in East Port L'Hebert. Port Medway, Greenfield, North Queens, Mill Village, Italy Cross and Sable River also responded. Little Harbour, Annapolis Royal, Tri District, Hebbville and Bridgewater provided coverage.

At 3:13 p.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a water rescue in Beach Meadows. Port Medway also responded.

At 3:30 p.m., Hebbville firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Hebbville. Tri District also responded.

At 7:10 p.m., Lunenburg firefighters responded to a possible motor vehicle accident in Lunenburg.

At 9:30 p.m., Blockhouse firefighters responded to a brush fire in Big Lots. Oakhill, Dayspring, Lunenburg and Northfield also responded.

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MUNICIPALITY OF THE DISTRICT OF CHESTER

PUBLIC NOTICE

2026 ANNUAL MEETING

Fire & Emergency Services Providers

The following Fire and Emergency Service Provider of the Municipality of the District of Chester invites the public to attend their Annual Meeting. There will be a review of the fire department's previous year's operations, budgets and they will be announcing their 2026/27 fire tax rates.

Fire Protection Commission for District 1 (Blandford and Area)	June 1, 2026 at 7:30 pm Shelley Hartley, Email: blandfordcommission@bellaliant.com	Blandford Community Center (Lodge Room) 30 Firehall Road, Blandford
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If you have any questions regarding these meetings, please contact the person listed within your Commission, or Bruce Blackwood, Fire Services Coordinator, Municipality of the District of Chester at **902-277-2577** or email bblackwood@chester.ca

Community Events and Activities

May 27 to June 2. Have an event to share?

Visit our website at www.southshorebulletin.ca/community-events

Barrington Pathways to Peace, Community Care & Recovery Centre, 2517 Trunk 3, 5:30 pm

Bridgewater South Shore School Art Show, DesBrisay Museum, 130 Jubilee Rd, 1 pm

Liverpool Gentle Stretch Class, THR Library Annex, 54 Harley Umphrey Dr, 2 pm

Liverpool The Art of Resilience – Art Show, Astor Theatre, 219 Main St, 11 am

Lunenburg Afternoon Scrabble Club, Lunenburg Library, 97 Kaulback St, 1 pm

Mahone Bay Ladies Gathering, Spill the Tea, 503 Main St, 6:30 pm

Mahone Bay Badminton, Mahone Bay Centre, 45 School St, 7 pm

Shelburne Walking Group, Guild Hall, 20 Guild Hall Rd, 9 am

Western Shore Weekly Bingo, Royal Canadian Legion, 6582 Hwy 3, 7 pm

Western Shore Jamboree, Western Shore Legion, 6560 Hwy 3, 7 pm

THURSDAY MAY 28

Branch LaHave Hillside Cemetery Meeting, Branch LaHave Community Hall, 6:30 pm

Bridgewater Preschool Storytime, Margaret Hennigar Library, 135 North Park St, 10:30 am

Bridgewater Toastmaster Club, NSCC Lunenburg Campus, 75 High St, 7 pm

Hubbards Barn Blooms Night Market, Barn Blooms, 57 Hwy 3, 6 pm See Page 5 for more details.

Liverpool YMCA Free Drop In Programs, YMCA, 40 Water St, 2:30 pm

Lunenburg Writers Circle, Lunenburg Library, 97 Kaulback St, 6 pm

Mahone Bay Mahjong Club, Mahone Bay Centre, 45 School St, 2 pm

Shelburne Puzzling Pastime, McKay Memorial Library, 178 Water St, 10 am

Weymouth A Crafty Afternoon, Weymouth Library, 1 pm

Westport Fibre Group, Westport Library, 10:15 am

FRIDAY MAY 29

Bridgewater Music Program, Thrive 55+, St. Joseph's Parish Centre, 115 Pleasant St, 6:15 pm

Bridgewater Tech & Devices Help, Mahone Bay Centre, 45 School St, 8:30 am

Hubbards Community Bingo Night, Black Harbour Distillers, 6892 Hwy 3, 7 pm

Liverpool Bitesize History, Thomas H. Raddall Library, 54 Harley Umphrey Dr, 12 pm

Liverpool Homeschool Huddle, Thomas H. Raddall Library, 54 Harley Umphrey Dr, 12:30 pm

Lunenburg Friday Music at the Bandstand, 210 Pelham St, 6 pm

Springfield Bingo, Springfield Volunteer Fire Department, 7 pm

SATURDAY MAY 30

Bridgewater Garden Club Annual Plant Sale, South Shore Exhibition – 4H Building, 20 Exhibition Dr, 9 am

Bridgewater Legion Featured Band, 673 King St, 8 pm

Chester Garden Club Gardeners' Sale, Old Chester Train Station, 9:00 am–12:00 noon See Page 5 for more details.

Mahone Bay Garden Club Plant Sale, Parish Hall, St. James Anglican Church, 9 am

Lunenburg Farmers Market, 250 Montague St, 8 am

Lunenburg Gimme Shelter Benefit Concert, Lunenburg Opera House, 290 Lincoln St, 7 pm

New Germany 3rd Annual Spring Market, Pinehurst Community Hall, 3485 Hwy 10, 10 am See our CLASSIFIED pages for more details.

Shelburne Historic Dock Street Walking Tour, Dock St, 2 pm

SUNDAY MAY 31

Bridgewater Ultimate Frisbee, HB Studio Sports Centre, 543 Glen Allan Dr, 11 am

Liverpool Music Jam, Milton Memorial Hall, 168 Tupper St, 2 pm

Mahone Bay Badminton, Mahone Bay Centre, 45 School St, 11 am

New Germany Afternoon Hootenanny, New Germany Legion, 44 Hwy 10, 2 pm

Pinehurst 3rd Annual Spring Market, Pinehurst Community Hall, 3485 Hwy 10, New Germany, 10 am See our CLASSIFIED pages for more details.

Queens County Sunday Music Circle, Legion 15 Henry Hensey Dr, 1 pm

MONDAY JUNE 1

Bridgewater Craft Circle, Margaret Hennigar Library, 135 North Park St, 1 pm

Canaan Auction 45 Card Games, Little Red School, 1:00 pm See Page 5 for more details.

Greenfield Community Playgroup, Greenfield Fire Hall, 5045 Hwy 210, 12:30 pm

Liverpool Summer Concert Series, Privateer Park, 94 Henry Hensey Dr, 7 pm

Lunenburg Book Club, Lunenburg Library, 97 Kaulback St, 6:30 pm

Mahone Bay Badminton, Mahone Bay Centre, 45 School St, 7 pm

Shelburne Monday Night Cribbage, Shelburne Lions Club, 188 Elliott St, 7 pm

TUESDAY JUNE 2

Barrington Lobster Capital Quest, Barrington Visitor Centre 2447 Hwy 3, 10 am

Barrington Lucy's Trivia Trail (Kids 12 & Under)
Sherose Island Nature Trail, Sherose Island Rd, 8 am, Daily until June 7

Barrington Lobster Fest Puzzle Challenge Sandy Wickens Memorial Arena, 12 Park Ln, 6:30 pm

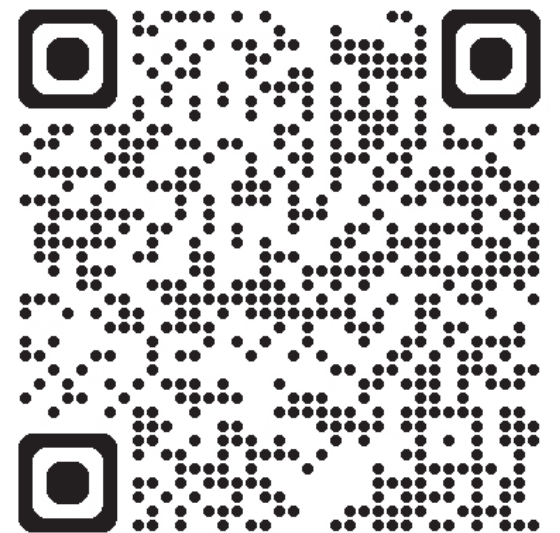
Bridgewater Community Jam Session, Bridgewater Legion, 78 Churchill St, 7 pm

Liverpool YMCA Youth Leader Program, YMCA, 40 Water St, 2:30 pm

Liverpool Sweet Beats, Liverpool Regional High School, 7 pm

Lunenburg Afternoon Scrabble Club, Lunenburg Library, 97 Kaulback St, 1 pm

Mahone Bay Mahjong Club, Mahone Bay Centre, 45 School St, 2 pm



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INGREDIENTS

- 4 chicken breasts
- 1 cup tomato sauce
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- 1 tsp garlic

PREPARATION

1. Heat oven to 375°F.
2. Grease casserole dish.
3. Mix sauce, cream, and garlic.
4. Pour over chicken.
5. Bake 25-30 minutes.

Serve with rice or with pasta of choice. Any salad works well with this, but Greek or Caesar are great.

Have a recipe you'd like to share? Send it in!

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LIFESTYLES

Preparing pets for wildfire season: Why emergency planning matters

ASHLEY KIPPERS

SHAID Tree Animal Shelter General Manager

With wildfire season already beginning across parts of the province, emergency preparedness is once again top of mind for many families. While people often focus on protecting homes and gathering essentials for themselves, it's equally important to have a plan in place for pets before an emergency happens.

At SHAID Animal Shelter, staff encourage pet owners to think ahead now before evacuation orders or fast-moving fires create panic and confusion.

One of the most important steps is preparing a pet emergency "go bag." Just like an emergency kit for humans, a pet go bag should be ready to grab quickly if evacuation becomes necessary. Ideally, it should include:

- Food and bottled water for several days
- Food and water bowls
- Medications and copies of veterinary records
- Leashes, harnesses, and carriers
- Cat litter and disposable litter trays
- Comfort items like blankets or favorite toys
- Recent photos of your pets in case they become lost, along with microchip numbers for identification proof
- Contact information and identification tags

Having carriers easily accessible is especially important for cats, who may hide during stressful situations.

Another important part of emergency planning is having an evacuation destination already chosen and confirmed to be pet friendly. In an emergency, many accommodations may fill quickly, and not all shelters, hotels, or evacuation centers accept animals. Pet owners are encouraged to identify safe locations ahead of time, whether that's a hotel, boarding facility, friend's

home, or family member outside the evacuation area.

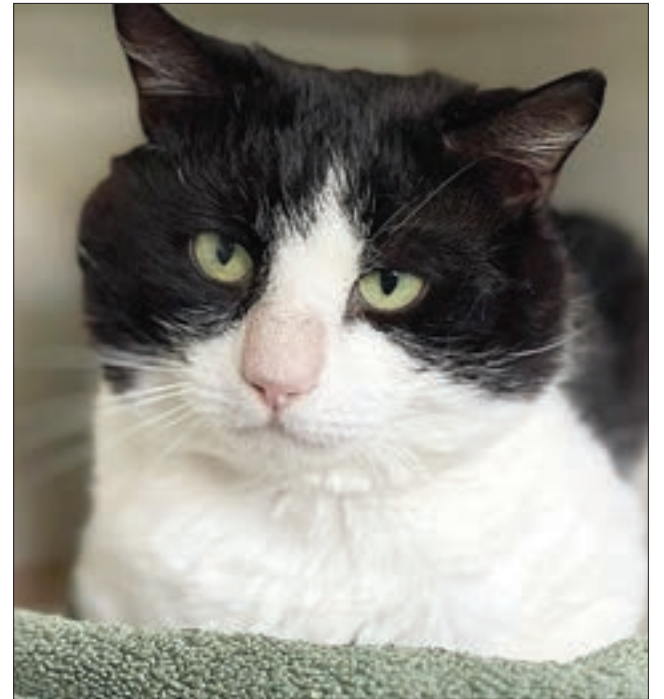
Another simple but valuable safety measure is placing a pet rescue alert sticker near your front door or window. These stickers indicate how many animals are inside the home and what types of pets that firefighters or emergency responders may need to look for if you are not home. Stickers are available for sale at SHAID's Thrift Store if needed.

Shelters also recommend establishing a plan with trusted neighbours, friends, or family members. In emergencies, road closures or evacuation zones may prevent pet owners from returning home. Having someone nearby who has access to your house and permission to evacuate your animals could save lives.

Make sure trusted contacts:

- Know where pets typically hide
- Have access to carriers and leashes
- Have a spare key or access code if needed

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ASHLEY KIPPERS PHOTO

This week's featured adoptable cat is Read, a gentle five-year-old male with a quiet charm.

The customer is not always right and your team is watching

STEPHANIE MILLER VINCENT

Business Moments

There is a phrase that has lived in business culture so long it has become wallpaper. You stop seeing it. You stop questioning it. You just nod along because questioning it feels like bad manners.

The customer is always right.

I have spent more than 30 years in hospitality, and I want to tell you what I have watched that phrase do to people. Not customers. People who work in service. I have watched it teach them that their knowledge does not matter, that their craft is always up for debate, and that absorbing criticism, fair or not, is part of the job description. We have confused service with surrender, and that confusion has a cost most businesses never bother to calculate.

Last week, I came across a comment about a local restaurant's arancini. For those who haven't had them, arancini are Sicilian rice balls, golden, crispy, creamy in the middle. The kind of thing that, when made well, stops a table cold. The criticism compared the local version unfavourably to arancini the reviewer had eaten in Sicily.

I sat with that for a while.

On the surface, it sounds reasonable. Sicily is the home of arancini. If you've eaten them there, you carry that memory with you like a measuring stick. I understand that. Food is emotional, and travel makes certain meals larger than the plate they arrived on. The light in the room, the company, the wine, it all gets folded into the taste. We are not just eating the food. We are eating the memory of eating the food.

But here is where that particular criticism loses its footing.

A restaurant in Nova Scotia is not a restaurant in Palermo. It is not buying from the same suppliers. It is not cooking in the same culinary ecosystem. It is not operating with the same overhead, the same

import access, or the same audience.

It is making something thoughtful and locally grounded in a small-town Nova Scotian kitchen and that is worth something. The fair question was never whether it transported you to Sicily. The fair question was whether it delivered something well made, generous, and worth what you paid.

Those are two very different questions. One honours the context. The other ignores it entirely.

Now here is the leadership conversation nobody is having.

When a business owner, a chef, or a manager silently absorbs a comparison like that, when they smile, nod, and say nothing, they are not being professional. They are modelling something for every person on their team. They are teaching their staff that the work can be publicly diminished and that the correct response is to say nothing.

Your team is always watching how you respond to criticism. Always. What you do in that moment becomes the culture. If you fold, you teach them to fold. If you push back with clarity and dignity, you teach them that this kitchen, this dining room, this team, has a standard worth standing behind.

Pushback is not arrogance. Pushback is not hostility. At its best, pushback is a leader saying: we hear you, and here is the context that matters.

The phrase "the customer is always right" is commonly traced to early 20th-century retail, Marshall Field, Harry Selfridge, and César Ritz are all associated with the idea. It was never meant as a literal declaration of infallibility. It was a corrective to an era when buyers were routinely treated with suspicion, and in that context, it served a purpose. But even its originators had limits.

By 1936, Selfridge's was reportedly qualifying the slogan, noting that "almost always" was the more honest formulation and that the customer was "not quite always right."

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LIFESTYLES

Lots of migrants coming into the area

JAMES HIRTLE
Bird Notes

Alice Arnold of Chelsea had a ruby-throated hummingbird arrive at the end of April. Johnny Myra spotted a ruby-throated hummingbird in Western Shore on May 7. Pat and David Watson of East LaHave had them back on May 10. Ethan Sarty had a northern waterthrush, a black and white warbler and a Nashville warbler in Mahone Bay.

On May 11 Steven Morris and Kate Singleton sighted a spotted sandpiper at Second Peninsula. On May 13 the brown thrasher found by Miguel Morales at Broad Cove was a one-day bird only.

On May 14 Miguel Morales located a Magnolia warbler in Petite Riviere. Steven Morris saw a bobolink at Second Peninsula. On May 15 Kevin Lantz had a white-crowned sparrow show up at Front Centre. Kim Meyers reported a Baltimore oriole in Kingsburg. Andrew Belyea spotted a black-backed woodpecker at Fancy Lake on May 16.

On May 20 David Walmark of Kingsburg had a Baltimore oriole. On this date the snowy egret at



JAMES HIRTLE PHOTO

A brown thrasher caught on camera in Broad Cove on May 13.

Crescent Beach was continuing as was at least one of the great egrets at the Back Oler Farm Marsh in Garden Lots. Carrie Ann Thomas and I had two of them on May 15.

Kevin Lantz had a white-crowned sparrow show up at Front Centre and a red-bellied woodpecker

continues there. On a walk in the woods on May 17 Pat and David Watson, amongst other birds had red crossbills, a blue-headed vireo, a red-eyed vireo, a black-throated green warbler, a Blackburnian warbler, a black and white warbler, a magnolia warbler, a northern parula, an ovenbird, yellow-rumped warblers and a pileated woodpecker.

Kevin Lantz of Front Centre had a rose-breasted grosbeak arrive. Logan Moore reported a Canada warbler in Italy Cross. On May 18 I had six black-bellied plovers at Crescent Beach.

On May 19 Miguel Morales saw a Canada warbler along the Huey Lake Road. Eric Mills spotted 40 common terns off Westhaver Beach in Mader's Cove. Kevin Lantz found a red-eyed vireo, a bobolink and an alder flycatcher in Lilydale. Along the Bay To Bay Trail he had least flycatcher and a Canada warbler.

Jason Dain had a blackpoll warbler in Garden Lots and Miguel Morales had two along the Huey Lake Road. Barbara McLean saw a turkey vulture along the Bay to Bay Trail. Carrie Ann Thomas and I were out birding that day and we also saw a turkey vulture, which might have been the same bird.

In Cape Breton there were three glossy ibises and three sandhill cranes. In Halifax County there were two American oystercatchers, a wood thrush, a scarlet tanager, a cattle egret, red-bellied woodpeckers, a green heron, an indigo bunting, Swainson's thrushes, Canada warblers, blackpoll warblers, eastern kingbirds, Baltimore orioles and a Wilson's warbler.

On the northeastern part of the mainland, an indigo bunting was spotted. In Southwest Nova Scotia a scarlet tanager, glossy ibises continue, a wood thrush, snowy egrets, white-crowned sparrows, two brant, eastern kingbirds, olive-sided flycatchers, Wilson's warblers, a chimney swift, a Lincoln's sparrow, four Caspian terns, indigo buntings, and an eastern bluebird. In the Valley - Eastern warbling vireo, Lincoln's sparrows, bay-breasted warblers and great-crested flycatchers. At Middleton, Ethan Sarty had rose-breasted grosbeak and a Baltimore oriole.

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Those difficult thoughts and feelings

SUSANNE BECK
Reality Check

When choosing a title for this column, I was torn about how to describe the thoughts and feelings I'm writing about. There are so many possibilities; we could call them negative, upsetting, or troublesome. I like "pesky" but it seems a little too casual for this serious topic. So, I settled on "difficult."

Regardless of what adjective we use, you have probably experienced the types of thoughts and feelings that I'm referring to. Thoughts such as, "I can't," "I'll never succeed," "Nothing good ever happens to me," "I'll never get over what was done to me."

How about feelings? Again, there are many possibilities: anger, resentment, anxiety, depression, self-pity, guilt. The list goes on.

In my continuing look at Dr. Bob Wubbolding's, "A Set of Directions for Putting and Keeping Yourself Together," he suggests that we will have positive, happier feelings when we do regular positive activities.

In Choice Theory, Dr. Glasser uses the image of a front wheel drive car to illustrate how and why we behave. His explanation goes like this: we have four components to our behaviour: acting (what we do), thinking, feeling and physiology (our body's responses.)

The "Total Behaviour Car" is an easy reminder of the linkage among the four components. Acting and thinking are the front wheels; feeling and physiology follow along as rear wheels.

The front wheels, that is, what we do and what we think, essentially set the direction for the rear wheels of feelings and physiology. To take it even a bit further, our actions can change our

thoughts, our thoughts can change our feelings, and our feelings can change our physiological response.

You may have already experienced this. For example, maybe you were feeling down and discouraged. Your head hurts and your stomach is upset for no apparent physical reason.

Then you go for a brisk walk in the fresh air. On the way, you notice a beautiful area and you think "I could make a fine-looking garden there!"

And at some point, somehow, you notice that you're not feeling discouraged anymore. Your head doesn't even hurt. You have a project, a plan, a purpose. What happened?

A positive action (the walk) nudged you toward a positive thought (the potential garden), which lifted your feelings toward optimism, and which even changed your body's response.

The really good news is that although it's hard to lift ourselves directly out of a difficult feeling, in many situations, it's not difficult to take a positive physical action. When we do so, we can positively affect our thoughts, feelings, even our physical response.

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NOTICE

To the Residents of the Municipality
of the District of Lunenburg

Meeting Cancellation Notice –
Finance Committee Meeting – June 2, 2026

The Finance Committee meeting scheduled for Tuesday, June 2, 2026 is cancelled.

The next regularly scheduled Finance Committee meeting will be held Tuesday, July 7, 2026 at 9:00 a.m. in Council Chambers at the Municipal Services Building, 10 Allée Champlain Drive, Cookville. The public is invited to attend.

April Whynot-Lohnes
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Why Toastmasters belongs on your personal growth list

By PAT JOHNSON

If you have ever stumbled through a wedding toast, frozen during a job interview, or watched a coworker deliver a presentation and thought you could never do that, you are not alone.

The ability to speak with confidence is one of the most useful skills a person can build. It shapes how others see you at work, in your community, and even at the dinner table. The good news is that this skill can be learned and there is a place right here in Bridgewater where people learn it together.

Toastmasters is a worldwide group that has been helping people become better speakers and leaders since 1924. Each club is small and friendly, and meetings follow a steady format that gives everyone a chance to practice. You learn by doing rather than by sitting through a lecture.

Members prepare short talks, give one another encouragement, and slowly stretch what they thought they were capable of. The Bridgewater Toastmasters club is part of that worldwide network and the doors are open to anyone in the area who wants to grow.

The benefits show up faster than most people expect. Speaking ability translates into stronger interviews, clearer meetings and better leadership. Studies of workplace skills consistently rank com-

munication near the top of what employers want, yet few of us were ever taught how to do it well.

Toastmasters fills that gap in a steady, low-pressure way. Many members report that within a few months they are speaking up more in meetings, handling difficult conversations with greater calm, and feeling more comfortable at networking events.

The benefits are not only professional. Confidence built in front of a small group spills into everyday life in ways that surprise people. You may find that you tell better stories at family gatherings, that you are more willing to take on a volunteer role, or that you speak up when something matters to you instead of staying quiet. Many members also discover lasting friendships, since the room is full of people who share a goal and cheer each other on.

Another quiet benefit is the leadership practice baked into every meeting. Each gathering is run by members who take turns in different roles, from running the agenda to giving prepared talks to offering thoughtful feedback.

Over time you grow into roles you would have avoided at the start, and you learn how to lead a group, manage a clock, and keep things moving. These are the same skills that get noticed at work and that are needed on community boards across the South Shore.

Joining a Toastmasters International club was an

exciting step for Suzanne who wanted to strengthen her communication skills and grow in confidence. Although she already felt she spoke well in everyday situations, she recognized the challenge of speaking comfortably in front of larger audiences.

Through prepared speeches, evaluations, and supportive feedback, Suzanne hoped to become a more polished and engaging communicator. After meeting with Pat and discussing her goals, she felt comfortable that Toastmasters would provide her with the skills to present confidently in the workplace, contribute ideas with greater assurance, and communicate clearly in meetings, team discussions, and professional interactions.

She joined 10 years ago and today, Suzanne is still learning and leading in the Toastmasters program as well as delivering professional talks for another organization in her community.

The best way to understand Toastmasters is to see it in action. Guests are always welcome, and there is no pressure to speak on your first visit. You can sit, watch and decide for yourself whether the room feels right.

The members of Bridgewater Toastmasters would be glad to meet you, answer your questions, and show you what a meeting looks like. Bring a friend if that makes the first step easier. Growth is more fun with company.

\$1B for small craft harbours signals urgency beneath the investment

By YASMIN DUALE

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SOUTH SHORE - The Government of Canada's commitment of nearly \$1 billion to small craft harbours is being presented as a major boost for coastal infrastructure, but on the ground, it's also a reminder of how much these systems have been integral to the communities surrounding them.

Across Atlantic Canada, small craft harbours are vital to the daily functioning of the fishery. They're where boats dock, catches are unloaded, and supply chains begin. When they fall into disrepair, the effects spread fast, slowing operations, raising safety concerns, and putting pressure on an industry that already runs on tight margins.

For South Shore - St. Margarets Member of Parliament Jessica Fancy, the scale of the funding shows urgency and overdue attention. "It was kind of an emotional experience," she said. "It's really huge. For all the industries."

That reaction speaks less to political celebration and more to the fact that these investments don't come often or easily. Fancy pointed to the Atlantic Fisheries Fund (AFF) as another example of federal funding that has long played a key role in the region. Together, the two programs make up the bulk of federal financial support for fisheries in Atlantic Canada.

Still, the need runs deep. The fishery supports roughly 45,000 jobs, according to Fancy, many of them in rural communities where economic options are limited. When harbour infrastructure weakens, in addition to the massive inconvenience, it directly affects livelihoods.

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ON THE ROAD AGAIN

Branch 24 has been the home to a decommissioned M1113 Armored Personnel Carrier for several years after arrangements to have it sent to a museum in Western Canada did not happen. The M1113 is a tracked armored personnel carrier (APC) that has been a staple of the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) since the mid-1960s. There were plans to relocate the unit to Veterans' Memorial Park but the logistics became an issue. Gary Gaudet (pictured here, on the left with Hennessey) and the Co. 1 Preservation Group in Yarmouth reached out to see if we would be interested in allowing them to take control and move it to Yarmouth. His team would work on repairing and at some point, putting the unit on display. On May 18, the unit was loaded on a flat bed and started the journey for its new life in Yarmouth.



Queens County's Carol Smith recognized for community efforts

SOUTH SHORE BULLETIN STAFF

PORT MOUTON - Carol Smith has been honoured as one of Atlantic Canada's significant septuagenarians.

The longtime community advocate, volunteer and former United Church minister was recognized at the inaugural Top 7 Over 70 gala on May 14 at the Halifax Convention Centre.

The event celebrates people who have launched new projects after the age of 70, showing "leadership, compassion and community impact", according to a release from the organizers.

"Carol Smith demonstrates the power of compassionate leadership and community action," said Dr. Ed Leach, co-chairman of the Atlantic gala, in a release.

"Her work is changing lives while inspiring others to step forward and make a difference."

Smith, who is also the chaplain for the North Queens Fire Association and chairwoman of the



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Port Mouton's Carol Smith (right) with presenter, CTV's Sarah Plowman at the recent Top 7 over 70 gala held in Halifax.

North Queens Remembrance Day Committee, was recognized for her work with Jane's Place Society.

The group behind Jane's Place wants to establish safe and secure housing in Queens County for

people fleeing domestic violence.

The second-stage transitional housing would help women and their children who are leaving shelters, but still need supportive places to live.

Smith, along with other volunteers, has led the initiative, working with other community leaders, donors and municipal and provincial officials.

"The best solutions come from communities that refuse to look away," Smith said in a release.

Smith also organizes Queens County's National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women and helps co-ordinate International Women's Day events.

The Top 7 Over 70 gala was attended by more than 300 people.

Other recipients were: seniors advocate Dr. Olive Bryanton, marine scientist Dr. Ken Lee, entrepreneur John Hamblin, artist Alan Syliboy, Karen North who teaches financial literacy, and gerontology researcher Dr. Leslie Cake.

Liverpool waterfront to feature regular summer concert series

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Other acts lined up through the summer are Country Jammers, Alicia Gidney, It's All Relative, Hank's Hotties, Low Key, The Dead Flashlights, Truelove Ways and Salt Water Cowboys.

"So those slots I had filled within two hours," Evans says. "These people were more than willing to be a part of this."

She says all the artists are volunteering their time.

"But we thought that it would be nice to pass around a donation jar or tip jar, in hopes that people will support the musicians that are on the stage."

Evans says she wanted to make sure this concert series doesn't conflict with any other live music events organized by community groups in the Liverpool area this summer.

The Brooklyn Recreation Committee is holding its own summer concert series on Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., from July 7 to Aug. 25 at Brooklyn Waterfront Park. They plan to have a food truck onsite on certain dates.

The Milton Community Association will hold a music jam on Fridays starting June 5 at Milton Memorial Hall. And Queens Ground Search and Rescue holds some music events through the summer.

Evans says she hopes the concerts in the park catch on, and the idea spurs other events.

"Hopefully if it's successful this summer, then maybe we can grow it and add additional dates, maybe the region would put some type of a shelter over that stage if it's actually being used.

"There are so many easy things that could be done, and even if the region would support it. I don't think it would cost them a lot of money, like maybe movies in the park, like they do in Lunenburg County, or food truck festivals."

The next date in the Privateer Park Summer Concert Series is June 1, featuring Country Jammers. Seating is not provided, so audience members should bring their own chairs.

For more information, follow the Privateer Park Summer Concert Series page on Facebook.

\$1B for small craft harbours signals urgency beneath the investment

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"You don't realize until you realize," Fancy said, reflecting on the broader implications of federal decisions. "The importance of the choices within our government— you know, what the MPs are advocating for and what they're saying matters."

Her comment hints at a quieter reality behind major funding announcements: steady lobbying from regional representatives who are often pushing against competing national priorities. Fancy described working with other Atlantic MPs to keep fisheries infrastructure on the agenda, calling it a point of pride.

At the same time, she pushed back, indirectly, against the idea that advocacy needs a loud public profile. "I don't feel like I'm a very boisterous person," she said. "But get me in a boardroom and I've done my homework. I think that's the teacher in me — I was a teacher before a politician."

That focus on preparation over performance reflects how infrastructure funding often gets secured, through technical arguments, cost breakdowns, and

plenty of persistence. Not just the headline-grabbing moments.

On the industry side, the work carries on regardless of funding cycles. Fancy pointed to ongoing activity in lobster processing and the broader supply chain, where timing and efficiency are critical. "Right now, we're all about boats and fishermen and getting stuff in the water and feeding people," she said.

It's a grounded description, one that contrasts with the scale of the federal announcement. While \$1 billion signals intent, the real test will be how quickly and effectively those funds turn into repairs, upgrades, and expanded capacity.

For many in the sector, the question isn't whether the investment matters — it clearly does — but whether it will be enough to catch up with years of wear and rising demand. Coastal infrastructure rarely fails all at once; it's eroded gradually, often out of sight, until it can't be ignored anymore.

This latest funding suggests that the moment has arrived. Whether it marks a turning point or just another temporary fix will depend on what comes next.

BRIDGEWATER SENIOR CITIZENS CARD GROUP

The Bridgewater Senior Citizens Group met on May 20 for a game of Auction 45's.

Winners were: Ladies' high, Wilma Dorey, 975; Men's high, Neil Emenau, 1010; Runners up, Marie Rafuse, 965 and Shirley Banfield, 920. Winner of the 50/50 draw was Shirley Banfield. Winners of 30 X 60 bids were Marie Rafuse, Melda Croft, Neil Emenau, Gary Aulenback, and Wilma Dorey (twice).

Card parties are held WEDNESDAY EVENINGS AT 7:00 pm in the Masonic Hall on Dominion Street. New members always welcome.

THE GOLDEN YOUTH CARD CLUB GAME RESULTS

The Golden Youth Card Club met on May 21st for a game of Auction 45's. The winners were: Ladies High, Gloria Winters 975; Ladies second, Edith Clattenburg 945; Men's high, Weldon Naugler 1010; Men's second, Russell Mosher 955; Low Score, Judy Johnson 530; Lucky Tally, Gloria Cox; Travel Prize, Robby Wentzell; 50/50 winners: Spencer Bagley and Marie Rafuse. Card parties are held every Thursday evening at 7:00pm at the Pleasantville Fire Hall. Admission \$3.00. New members (age 55+) are welcome. Light lunch provided.

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Channel Guide table with columns for channel (GLOBAL, ITV, YTV, etc.) and rows for regions (A, B, C, D, E) showing program availability.

THURSDAY EVENING MAY 28. Channel guide table for Thursday evening with columns for time slots (6:30-11:30) and program titles.

FRIDAY EVENING MAY 29. Channel guide table for Friday evening with columns for time slots (6:30-11:30) and program titles.

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MOVIES

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

EVENING

- 9:00 [WIN] "The Lake House" (Romance,2006) Keanu Reeves, Sandra Bullock. A doctor (Sandra Bullock) and a frustrated architect (Keanu Reeves) fall in love across time. (G)
11:00 [WIN] "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days" (Romance, 2003) Kate Hudson, Matthew McConaughey. A columnist (Kate Hudson) tries to make a man (Matthew McConaughey) dump her. (G)
11:05 [SHOW] "The Last Witch Hunter" (Fantasy,2015) Vin Diesel, Elijah Wood. The Witch Queen rises from the dead, seeking revenge against the immortal warrior who slayed her. (14+)
1:30 [WIN] "The Lake House" (Romance,2006) Keanu Reeves, Sandra Bullock. A doctor (Sandra Bullock) and a frustrated architect (Keanu Reeves) fall in love across time. (G)

THURSDAY, MAY 28

EVENING

- 9:00 [CH] "The Bad News Bears" (Children,1976) Walter Matthau, Tatum O'Neal. Pee-wee team manager (Walter Matthau) bribes girl pitcher (Tatum O'Neal) to spark it. (G)
12:05 [SHOW] "The Invasion" (Sci-Fi,2007) Nicole Kidman, Daniel Craig. An epidemic of extraterrestrial origin alters the behavior of human beings. (14+)
1:00 [VIS] "Driving Miss Daisy" (Comedy Drama,1989) Morgan Freeman, Jessica Tandy. Atlanta widow (Jessica Tandy) and chauffeur (Morgan Freeman) reflect changes from 1948 to 1973. (G)

FRIDAY, MAY 29

EVENING

- 9:00 [SHOW] "Mission: Impossible -- Ghost Protocol" (Action,2011) Tom Cruise, Jeremy Renner. After the IMF is shut down, Ethan Hunt and his team must clear the organization of wrongdoing.
9:30 [APTN] "Blood Quantum" (Horror,2019) Michael Greyeyes, Elle-Maïja Tailfeathers. A zombie virus decimates all of Earth's population except the Mi'kmaq community of Red Crow. (13+)
10:00 [ASN] "The New Mutants" (Fantasy,2020) Maisie Williams, Anya Taylor-Joy. Teenage mutants embrace their superpowers while undergoing treatments at a secret institution. (14+)
[WIN] "Love in Zion National: A National Park Romance" (Romance,2023) Cindy Busby, David Gridley. Sparks fly between an assistant curator and a park ranger as they explore Zion National Park. (G)

- 12:00 [WIN] "A Whitewater Romance" (Romance,2024) Cindy Busby, Ben Hollingsworth. A woman makes an unlikely connection with a competitor during an exclusive business retreat. (G)
[SHOW] "Closed Circuit" (Thriller,2013) Eric Bana, Rebecca Hall. Former lovers find their lives in danger after joining the legal defense team of a terrorist. (14+)
12:30 [CH] "The Lady Vanishes" (Mystery,1938) Margaret Lockwood, Michael Redgrave. A woman (Margaret Lockwood) tries to prove a governess (Dame May Whitty) was on a train. (G)
1:00 [TBS] "Godzilla vs. Kong" (Sci-Fi,2021) Alexander Skarsgård, Millie Bobby Brown. Fearsome monsters Godzilla and Kong square off in an epic battle for the ages. (G)
[VIS] "Casablanca" (Drama,1942) Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman. A cynical nightclub owner protects an old flame and her husband from Nazis in Morocco. (G)
[APTN] "Galaxy Quest" (Comedy,1999) Tim Allen, Sigourney Weaver. Aliens kidnap actors from an old sci-fi TV series to fight a war. (14+)
2:00 [WIN] "A Splash of Love" (Romance,2022) Rhiannon Fish, Ben Hollingsworth. A Ph.D. student and a whale-watching tour guide find themselves bonding over more than just orcas. (G)
[SHOW] "Mission: Impossible -- Ghost Protocol" (Action,2011) Tom Cruise, Jeremy Renner. After the IMF is shut down, Ethan Hunt and his team must clear the organization of wrongdoing. (13+)

SATURDAY, MAY 30

EVENING

- 6:30 [SLICE] "Evan Almighty" (Children,2007) Steve Carell, Morgan Freeman. God (Morgan Freeman) commands a newly elected congressman (Steve Carell) to build an ark. (G)
[SHOW] "Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit" (Action,2014) Chris Pine, Kevin Costner. CIA recruit Jack Ryan is caught in a dangerous web of intrigue and espionage. (13+)
[CTVSCI-FI] "Godzilla vs. Kong" (Sci-Fi,2021) Alexander Skarsgård, Millie Bobby Brown. Fearsome monsters Godzilla and Kong square off in an epic battle for the ages. (G)
[STAR] "Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy" (Comedy,2004) Will Ferrell, Christina Applegate. A 1970s San Diego newscaster feels threatened by the arrival of an ambitious woman.
7:00 [WIN] "Girlfriendship" (Romance,2022) Tamera Mowry-Housley, Krystal Joy Brown. Three friends rediscover passion, purpose and romance during a weeklong journey. (G)

- 8:00 [TBS] "Godzilla vs. Kong" (Sci-Fi,2021) Alexander Skarsgård, Millie Bobby Brown. Fearsome monsters Godzilla and Kong square off in an epic battle for the ages. (G)
8:30 [SLICE] "Bruce Almighty" (Comedy,2003) Jim Carrey, Morgan Freeman. A whiny news reporter is given the chance to step into God's shoes. (G)
[STAR] "Barbie" (Comedy,2023) Margot Robbie, Ryan Gosling. Barbie and Ken leave the world of Barbie Land to discover the joys and perils of the real world. (G)
9:00 [WIN] "Vote One For Love" (Romance,2023) Natasha Wilson, Jesse Hutch. When Candace goes back to her hometown, she finds her best friend's brother running for office. (G)
[SHOW] "Mission: Impossible -- Rogue Nation" (Action,2015) Tom Cruise, Jeremy Renner. Ethan Hunt and his team square off against an organization bent on creating a new world order. (13+)
[CTVSCI-FI] "Godzilla x Kong: The New Empire" (Sci-Fi,2024) Rebecca Hall, Brian Tyree Henry. Godzilla and the almighty Kong face a colossal threat hidden deep within the planet. (C8)
10:00 [CH] "Echo Boomers" (Thriller,2020) Patrick Schwarzenegger, Alex Pettyfer. Disillusioned thieves break into the homes of the wealthiest people in Chicago. (13+)
[APTN] "Fast & Furious" (Action,2009) Vin Diesel, Paul Walker. Fugitive Dom Toretto (Vin Diesel) and Brian O'Conner (Paul Walker) resume a feud in Los Angeles. (14+)
10:30 [TBS] "Godzilla x Kong: The New Empire" (Sci-Fi,2024) Rebecca Hall, Brian Tyree Henry. Godzilla and the almighty Kong face a colossal threat hidden deep within the planet. (C8)
11:00 [SLICE] "Baywatch" (Comedy,2017) Dwayne Johnson, Zac Efron. Mitch Buchannon and his elite squad of lifeguards must save the beach from a dangerous crime wave. (14+)
[WIN] "Villa Amore" (Romance,2025) Eloise Mumford, Kevin McGarry. Liara goes to Italy and buys a villa where her parents met. She learns she is in way over her head.
[STAR] "Step Brothers" (Comedy,2008) Will Ferrell, John C. Reilly. Two lazy and immature men become rivals when their parents marry. (14+)
11:30 [CTVSCI-FI] "Jumanji: The Next Level" (Adventure,2019) Dwayne Johnson, Kevin Hart. Martha, Fridge and Bethany re-enter the fantastical world of Jumanji to bring Spencer home. (G)

- 12:00 [SHOW] "Hostage" (Action,2005) Bruce Willis, Kevin Pollak. A former hostage negotiator (Bruce Willis) tries to help a captive family. (14+)
12:30 [ATV] "Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby" (Comedy,2006) Will Ferrell, John C. Reilly. Jealousy inflames a NASCAR driver when a French rival arrives on the scene. (G)
1:00 [WIN] "Hearts Around the Table: Josh's Third Serving" (Romance,2025) Ashley Newbrough, Mindy Cohn. Teachers Josh and Ella turn to fundraising before banding together in search of a larger donation.
[TBS] "Godzilla: King of the Monsters" (Sci-Fi,2019) Kyle Chandler, Vera Farmiga. Godzilla collides with Mothra, Rodan and the three-headed monster King Ghidorah. (G)
[STAR] "Old School" (Comedy,2003) Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell. Three friends try to recapture the fun of their college years. (14+)
[APTN] "Fast & Furious" (Action,2009) Vin Diesel, Paul Walker. Fugitive Dom Toretto (Vin Diesel) and Brian O'Conner (Paul Walker) resume a feud in Los Angeles. (14+)
1:30 [SLICE] "Wild Wild West" (Action,1999) Will Smith, Kevin Kline. Secret agents (Will Smith, Kevin Kline) fight to stop a presidential assassination. (G)
2:00 [CTVSCI-FI] "Godzilla" (Sci-Fi,2014) Aaron Taylor-Johnson, Ken Watanabe. Humans get caught in the middle when Godzilla and his malevolent foes battle for supremacy. (G)

SUNDAY, MAY 31

EVENING

- 6:30 [SLICE] "The Italian Job" (Thriller,2003) Mark Wahlberg, Charlize Theron. Master thief Charlie Croker and his crew plan to steal back their gold. (14+)
[SHOW] "Mission: Impossible III" (Action,2006) Tom Cruise, Philip Seymour Hoffman. Agent Ethan Hunt squares off with a ruthless broker of arms and information. (13+)
7:00 [WIN] "Vote One For Love" (Romance,2025) Natasha Wilson, Jesse Hutch. When Candace goes back to her hometown, she finds her best friend's brother running for office. (G)
[STAR] "Zoolander 2" (Comedy,2016) Ben Stiller, Owen Wilson. Ex-models Derek Zoolander and Hansel must save the world's most beautiful people from a deadly plot. (G)
8:00 [ASN] "Star Wars: The Last Jedi" (Sci-Fi,2017) Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher. Luke Skywalker comes to a crossroad when he meets a woman who wants to learn the ways of the Jedi. (G)

- [CTVSCI-FI] "King Kong" (Adventure,2005) Naomi Watts, Jack Black. Members of a film crew encounter prehistoric beasts and a giant ape on mysterious Skull Island. (13+)
9:00 [SLICE] "Lara Croft: Tomb Raider" (Adventure,2001) Angelina Jolie, Jon Voight. A globe-trotter (Angelina Jolie) battles otherworldly creatures for an artifact. (G)
[SHOW] "Mission: Impossible -- Fallout" (Action,2018) Tom Cruise, Henry Cavill. Ethan Hunt and the IMF team must prevent terrorists from detonating three nuclear devices. (13+)
[STAR] "Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby" (Comedy,2006) Will Ferrell, John C. Reilly. Jealousy inflames a NASCAR driver when a French rival arrives on the scene. (G)
9:35 [ABC] "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" (Comedy,1988) Bob Hoskins, Christopher Lloyd. A 1940s Los Angeles private eye (Bob Hoskins) helps a cartoon rabbit beat a murder rap. (G)
10:00 [APTN] "The Bourne Ultimatum" (Action,2007) Matt Damon, Julia Stiles. Jason Bourne (Matt Damon) continues to look for clues to unravel his true identity. (14+)
11:00 [WIN] "The Guilt Trip" (Comedy,2012) Barbra Streisand, Seth Rogen. Pressured into taking his overbearing mother with him, a man goes on a cross-country road trip. (G)
[STAR] "Kicking & Screaming" (Comedy,2005) Will Ferrell, Robert Duvall. A father (Robert Duvall) and son (Will Ferrell) go head-to-head as soccer coaches. (G)
11:30 [SLICE] "Lara Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life" (Adventure,2003) Angelina Jolie, Gerard Butler. A globe-trotter (Angelina Jolie) battles a scientist (Ciarán Hinds) for Pandora's box. (G)
12:00 [SHOW] "Downsizing" (Sci-Fi,2017) Matt Damon, Christoph Waltz. A therapist joins a community of miniaturized people after undergoing a process to shrink himself. (14+)
[CTVSCI-FI] "Cocaine Bear" (Thriller,2023) Keri Russell, Margo Martindale. A 500-pound black bear ingests a large amount of cocaine and goes on a drug-fueled rampage. (13+)
12:30 [GLOBAL] "She Went Missing" (Thriller,2022) Corbin Reid, Jaime M. Callica. A reporter returns to her hometown to investigate the disappearance of her childhood best friend. (14+)
1:00 [ASN] "Don't Worry Darling" (Thriller,2022) Florence Pugh, Harry Styles. A woman suspects something sinister lurks below the surface of her seemingly idyllic community.

- [WIN] "Ghosts of Girlfriends Past" (Romance,2009) Matthew McConaughey, Jennifer Garner. Spirits of jilted lovers take a cad on an odyssey examining his many failed relationships. (14+)
[STAR] "Zoolander" (Comedy,2001) Ben Stiller, Owen Wilson. A supermodel (Ben Stiller) becomes mixed-up in an assassination plot. (14+)
[APTN] "The Bourne Ultimatum" (Action,2007) Matt Damon, Julia Stiles. Jason Bourne (Matt Damon) continues to look for clues to unravel his true identity. (14+)
2:00 [SLICE] "The Italian Job" (Thriller,2003) Mark Wahlberg, Charlize Theron. Master thief Charlie Croker and his crew plan to steal back their gold. (14+)
[CTVSCI-FI] "SCOOB!" (Animated,2020) Voices of Will Forte, Mark Wahlberg. Scooby and the gang must stop a devious plot to unleash the ghost dog Cerberus upon the world. (G)

MONDAY, JUNE 1

EVENING

- 11:50 [SHOW] "The Family" (Action,2013) Robert De Niro, Tommy Lee Jones. A mob family in the Witness Protection Program has trouble adjusting to a new home abroad. (14+)

TUESDAY, JUNE 2

EVENING

- 8:00 [ATV] "Password" (Thriller,2020) Rahul, Karthik Sridhar. An IT employee is kidnapped and taken to a secluded room where his legs are locked in a chair. (18+)
9:00 [ASN] "Concrete Evidence: A Fixer Upper Mystery" (Mystery,2017) Jewel, Colin Ferguson. Shannon sets out to discover who is behind a decades-old death by piecing together clues. (8+)
[WIN] "Ghost" (Fantasy,1990) Patrick Swayze, Demi Moore. Slain yuppie (Patrick Swayze) reaches his lover (Demi Moore) with psychic's (Whoopi Goldberg) help. (14+)
12:00 [WIN] "I Could Never Be Your Woman" (Romance,2007) Michelle Pfeiffer, Paul Rudd. A professional woman (Michelle Pfeiffer) falls for a younger man (Paul Rudd). (G)
12:25 [SHOW] "Looper" (Sci-Fi,2012) Bruce Willis, Joseph Gordon-Levitt. A mob hit man realizes that his latest target is his older self, sent back in time. (14+)
2:00 [WIN] "Ghost" (Fantasy,1990) Patrick Swayze, Demi Moore. Slain yuppie (Patrick Swayze) reaches his lover (Demi Moore) with psychic's (Whoopi Goldberg) help. (14+)

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Trinity Sunday – Rev. Oliver Osmond

9:00am St. Peters West LaHave
Holy Communion

11:00am St. Marys Crousetown
Holy Communion

"O worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness"

The 10 Commandments

I am the Lord your God, you shall have no other gods but me
You shall not make for yourselves an idol and worship it
You shall not misuse the name of the Lord your God
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3rd Annual Spring Market.
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Germany. Canteen on
site. Proceeds raised
will be donated to the
IG Wealth Management
Alzheimer's Fundraiser.

MEETINGS

Hebville Village
Commission. Annual
Meeting, Wednesday, June
10, 2026. Hebville Fire
Hall. 7 PM to 9 PM

Midville and District Fire
Department Annual Rate
Payers meeting
June 9, 2026, at 7 p.m.;
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Chief Mackenzie Emino at
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The annual meeting of
The Lower Blue Rocks
Cemetery Society will be
held June 9, 2026, 7 p.m.
at St Barnabas Anglican
Church Hall, Blue Rocks.
All welcome.

BREAKFASTS

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Penny Auction. Saturday,
June 6; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.;
Baker Settlement and
District Community Hall.
New and slightly used
items, baked goods, gift
cards, 50/50 draw, BBQ
by Achievers 4H Club. All
proceeds to support hall
updates.

Crib Tournament - Sunday,
June 7 - Forties Community
Centre, 1787 Forties Road,
New Ross. Doors open
12:00 noon. Registration at
12:30 pm and play starts
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Community Centre, 227
Feener Corner Road.
Canteen Available. Proceeds
go to the St. Andrew's
Anglican Church.

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DEATHS

Gailey, Lorraine Virginia
Wade, 71, Lewis Lake, died
May 10, 2026, in Halifax.
Arrangements entrusted to
Personal Care Cremations &
Memorial Services.

Goodwin, Shirley Gail, 69,
Dayspring, died May 13,
2026, at home. Arrangements
entrusted to R.A. Corkum
Funeral Home, Wileville.

Jackson, Betty Margaret,
94, Bridgewater, died May
15, 2026, in Opal Ridge Hall,
Dartmouth. Arrangements
entrusted to R.A. Corkum
Funeral Home, Wileville.

Knickle, Wayne Edward, 72,
Front Centre, died May 5,
2026, in Digby. Arrangements
entrusted to the Dana L.
Sweeny Funeral Home,
Lunenburg.

Llewellyn, Wade Allan, 70,
New Germany, died May
14, 2026, in Bridgewater.
Arrangements entrusted to
Personal Care Cremations &
Memorial Services.

MacLean, Elizabeth Ann,
69, died May 12, 2026.
Arrangements entrusted to
Mahone Funeral Home.

Murphy, Adrian John, 79,
Chester, died May 15, 2026,
in Bridgewater. Arrangements
entrusted to Personal Care
Cremations & Memorial
Services.

Patriarche, Lorraine
"Gail", Lunenburg,
died May 15, 2026, at
Fishermen's Memorial
Hospital, Lunenburg.
Arrangements entrusted to
the Dana L. Sweeny Funeral
Home, Lunenburg.

Ruel, Roger Andre, 80,
Lunenburg (formerly of
Mahone Bay), died May
14, 2026, in Bridgewater.
Arrangements entrusted to
Personal Care Cremations &
Memorial Services.

Seymour, Juanita Veinotte,
79, Lower Cornwall, died
May 18, 2026. Arrangements
entrusted to Mahone
Funeral Home.

Snyder, Richard Oren, 79,
New Germany, died May 20,
2026, South Shore Regional
Hospital, Bridgewater.
Arrangements entrusted to
Sweeny's Funeral Home,
New Germany

Townsend, George Ernest,
95, died May 18, 2026,
at South Shore Regional
Hospital, Bridgewater.
Arrangements entrusted to
Sweeny's Funeral Home.

Weagle, Jamie Robert,
41, Bridgewater, died May
16, 2026. Arrangements
entrusted to R.A. Corkum
Funeral Home, Wileville.

OBITUARIES

Una Bertha (Henley) Aulenback

93, passed away peacefully
on April 26, under the loving
care of the staff at Hillside
Pines Home for Special Care
in Bridgewater, NS. Una is
survived by her sister, Joan
(Gerry) LeMoal of Winnipeg,
MB.; nieces Judi, Carolyn,
Cheryl, Stephanie and Pam;
and nephews Avery, Dan and
Rob; her best friend, Gen and
many cousins. She was prede-
ceased by her parents, Hazen
and Hazel (Herman) Henley;
her stepmother, Carrie (Fancy)
Henley; husband Harold;
and son Rodney Aulenback; as
well as her sisters, Verda
Selig, Ida Frail, Elsie Fancey,
Bev Aulenback; and nephews
Allan Fancey and Ronnie Frail.

Una loved hot fudge sundaes,
playing guitar and singing
harmony, watching Heartland
and listening to Garth Brooks.
She could never pass up a
good bargain at a thrift store
or yard sale and her quick wit
made her popular at social
gatherings. She will be missed
by her family and many
friends.

Her memorial service will be
held at 1pm, Friday May 29th,
in Chelsea United Baptist
Church, Pastor Catherine
Uhlman officiating. Interment
will follow the service in
Maple Grove Cemetery,
Chelsea. Words of comfort
and memories of Una may be
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Preparing pets for wildfire season

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- Have your emergency contact information

Planning ahead can make an overwhelming situation far less dangerous for both pets and their families. With forecasts predicting a particularly dry summer, the risk of wildfires remains a real concern. SHAID encourages all pet owners to take simple preparedness steps now so they can act quickly and keep their animals safe should an emergency arise.

For additional local emergency preparedness information, residents can visit Lunenburg REMO—<https://www.lunenburgremo.ca/> for resources, planning guides, and updates.

One cat currently waiting for his forever home at SHAID knows the importance of safety, comfort, and patience. This week's featured adoptable cat is Read, a gentle five-year-old male with a quiet charm.

Read can be shy when meeting new people, but once he feels secure, his affectionate personality begins to emerge. He enjoys calm environments

where he can relax and settle in at his own pace.

Read also has a condition called pillow foot (feline plasma cell pododermatitis), an immune-related condition that affects the paw pads, sometimes causing swelling or sensitivity. Fortunately, Read has been treated and cleared by the veterinarian and is currently doing very well. Cats with this condition often live happy, comfortable lives with occasional monitoring if flare-ups occur.

SHAID staff believe Read would thrive in a quiet, understanding home where he can continue building confidence and enjoy the companionship he deserves.

The shelter is also preparing for an exciting milestone this June. On June 14th from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., SHAID will host a special BBQ celebration marking the shelter's 40th anniversary while also recognizing and thanking the many volunteers who make the organization's work possible.

The event will celebrate four decades of compassion, rescue, and community support that have helped thousands of animals find safety and loving homes.

The customer is not always right and your team is watching

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Almost always. That small adjustment is everything.

Almost always leaves room for correction when things genuinely go wrong. It leaves room for legitimate feedback to land. And it leaves room for a restaurant or any business to say: that expectation was not something we set, and it is not something we owe you.

In communities like ours, this matters in ways that go beyond any single arancini. We are not reviewing anonymous chains from a distance. We are talking about neighbours, employers, gathering places, people who are trying to build something in the towns we call home. If we want more restaurants, more creativity, more reasons for people to visit and invest in, then we need a culture of feedback that is honest without being careless.

Honest feedback looks like: "It was cold when it arrived." Or: "The texture wasn't quite right for me." Or: "The portion didn't match the price." Those observations are specific. They are useful. They give a kitchen something to work with.

"This was not like Sicily" is not feedback. It is a comparison to a standard the restaurant never claimed to meet.

And when that kind of criticism goes unchallenged, publicly, repeatedly, something quietly erodes. Not just the restaurant's reputation. The confidence of everyone behind the pass who made the thing with care.

The most important question I ask the leaders I work with is simple: Would you want to work for you?

The leaders who say yes with conviction are not the ones who cave to every critique. They are the ones who model dignity. Who hold a standard. Who know the difference between staying humble and staying silent.

A restaurant should be humble enough to listen when the feedback is fair. And it should be ground-

ed enough to respond when it is not. Both things live in the same professional spine.

So, no. The customer is not always right. The customer is always important, always deserving of care, always worth showing up for fully.

But the restaurant gets dignity too.

And the team watching? They need to see someone protect it.

Stephanie is the Founder of SMillerVision, a human-first leadership consultancy serving hospitality, tourism, retail, and service-based businesses through coaching, keynote speaking, and practical leadership tools. She writes weekly for the South Shore Bulletin.



Notice of Annual General Meeting

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Village of Chester's annual meeting of electors is being held on **Wednesday, June 17, 2026** at 6:30 pm at St. Stephen's Community Centre, 54 Regent Street, Chester AND online. For details, visit: <https://villageofchesters.ca/notice-of-annual-general-meeting-2026.html>

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TAKE NOTICE THAT the following Village Commissioner vacancies to be filled in this election:

- One (1) position for a 3-year term: June 2026 to May 2029

AND TAKE NOTICE THAT **nominations** for Village Commissioner shall be made on the prescribed paper form, which may be obtained at the Village of Chester Commission office at 63 Regent Street or the website <https://villageofchesters.ca/elections.html>. The nomination form must be signed by the candidate and accompanied by endorsement of five (5) electors supporting the nomination.

A candidate and elector must be ordinarily resident in the Village of Chester for at least six months immediately prior to the Village election to qualify.

The nomination form must be filed **in person** by the candidate or their agent with the Returning Officer (the Clerk/Treasurer), by the Nomination Day deadline of June 10, 2026 5:00 pm sharp, at the Village office at 63 Regent Street.

Nomination Day Wednesday, June 10, 2026 by 5pm
Advance Poll Saturday, June 20, 2026, 11am - 7pm
Election Day Poll Tuesday, June 23, 2026, 9am - 7pm

Location of the Advance poll and Election Day poll is to be announced.

If you would like to confirm that you are on the **List of Electors**, please contact the Clerk/Treasurer at mccallum@villageofchesters.ca or 902-275-4994.

Those difficult thoughts and feelings

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Dr. Wubbolding offers this elegant piece of advice, "If you regularly stand up for yourself, give of yourself to others, put the good and beautiful into your mind, take care of the marvellous body in which you reside, you will live a life of happiness..."

Well, I can't guarantee a life of happiness. However, these practices would reasonably lead us toward a life that brings us more satisfaction, hope, patience, joy and peace of mind, just to name a few feelings that one might refer to as positive rather than difficult.

In case you perceive this whole exercise as selfish (as in, "It's all about me"), Dr. Bob includes in his list of happier feelings: "Spirit of Giving," "Acceptance," "Trust." When we are happier, more satisfied, and at peace, it's a lot easier to be patient, accepting and generous toward others, isn't it? And that's not selfish, not at all.

Have you experienced the effect of having your actions change your thoughts and feelings? Has it been for the better? Or worse? Let me know at choice@focusonclarity.com or by mail c/o South Shore Bulletin.

To your choices! ~ Susanne ~

Susanne Beck, RTC is Reality Therapy Certified by the William Glasser Institute

Social Column

Enjoy this "social media of yesteryear" excerpt from the *Bridgewater Bulletin*.

May 27, 1964

Hemford

Miss Betty Mosher on the staff of the V.G. Hospital, Halifax, spent the holiday weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mosher. Betty will be leaving this month on an extended five week tour of Continental Europe.

Chelsea

A pink and blue shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Borden Henley on Saturday evening in honour of Mrs. Wilfred Mailman and Mrs. Thomas Cushing. They received many useful gifts. Delicious refreshments were later served.

North River

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Demone Jr., Watford, on the arrival of a baby girl at the D.M. Hospital on May 13th.

Vogler's Cove

Miss Roseletta Herman of Halifax, spent the holiday weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Herman. Also Mrs. Glen Turner and son Curtis of Cole Harbour spent the weekend previous to the holiday weekend visiting her parents and then returned with her husband who spent the weekend at the same home.

Rhodes Corner

Mrs. Harvey Sarty and Mrs. Sherman Falkenham were co-hostesses at a dollar shower for Mrs. Ivan Wamboldt (ne Helen Oickle) at St. Luke's Hall, Tuesday evening. Approximately 20 ladies were in attendance. The hall was prettily decorated with tulips and pink and white ribbon and umbrellas placed on a pink covered table. The guest of honour was assisted in opening her cards and reading good wishes by her sister-in-law, Mrs. S. Falkenham. During the evening games were played for which dainty prizes were given to the winners. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, including two beautifully decorated shower cakes.

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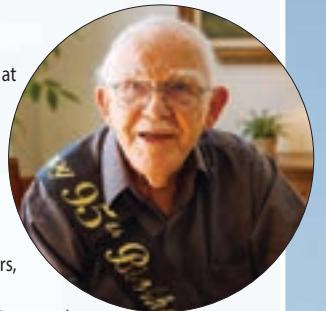
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OBITUARY

George Ernest Townsend



George Ernest Townsend, age 95, passed away suddenly yet peacefully at South Shore Regional Hospital with family by his side on May 18, 2026.

Born on March 14, 1931, in Allendale, Nova Scotia, he was the son of the late Robie and Erna (Firth) Townsend.

George was the beloved brother of Mildred (Melvin) Goulden, Roy (Norma) Townsend, Willard (Geraldine) Townsend, and Margaret Rose (Harold) Hodgson.

He was predeceased by the love of his life and devoted wife of 72 years, Sarah Muriel Townsend.

George leaves behind his loving children: Heather (Frans) Hoveling, Cindy Townsend (Darren Rosta), Yvonne Townsend (Paul Rochford), and George Townsend (Kerrie Revels).

He was a proud and loving grandfather to Daniel (Paige), Sarah (James), Jennifer (Brent), Diana (Evan), Christian, Luke, Ben, Emma (Brent), and George Jr. (Bethany).

He was also blessed with many cherished great-grandchildren: Joslin (Jeremy), Mariah (Brady), Dominique, Noah, Liam, Brody, Ryan, Kylie, Lucas, Brennan, Hudson, Ethan, and Owen.

And lastly, but certainly not least, he leaves behind many nieces and nephews whom he thought the world of.

George's work ethic began at an early age when, before and after school, he loaded coal onto the trains that passed through Lockeport. At the age of 16, he ventured to the big city of Halifax to begin work at Citadel Motors, where he worked alongside many wonderful people, including a blind mechanic whom he greatly admired.

Throughout his career, George worked in the automotive industry as Manager of the Irving Bulk Plant, TexPark Manager, and later as an Instructor in Automotive Servicing at Lunenburg Regional Vocational School, where he taught alongside his brother Roy.

One of his favourite pastimes was hunting with his father, brothers and brother in law. The stories never got old.

He was a devoted member of the Anglican Church Men's Club and served faithfully as past treasurer.

George loved tinkering and building cars — and when we say building cars, we truly mean it. One day he came home with only a frame, four wheels, and a steering wheel and proudly announced, "This is our new car."

To us he was Pa, Dad, Papa, and Uncle George.

To everyone who knew him, he was a kind, gentle, loving, and deeply devoted man. There was never a husband more dedicated to his wife of 72 years. Even after her passing, he still spoke to her every night, telling her about the family, how everyone was doing, and reminding her every single day that he loved her.

To his children and grandchildren, he passed down the true richness of family.

Since 1992, he organized Townsend Family Reunions every two years — gatherings that created thousands of treasured memories filled with laughter, love, stories, and togetherness.

We learned the love of Christmas gatherings and to always make room for one more at the table. Music filled the air with the sounds of accordions, guitars, harmonicas and the singing of Christmas Carols.

How do you write in a few words about a man who lived for 95 years and touched the life of every person he met?

You cannot.

You simply hold tightly to the memories, the lessons, the laughter, and the love he gave so freely.

And for that, we will be forever grateful.

Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Sweeney's Funeral Home.

Funeral service will be held Wednesday May 27th at 11:00 am at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, 78 Alexandra Ave in Bridgewater. A private graveside service will be held at a later date.

Donations may be made to the Holy Trinity Anglican Church, The Osborne Cemetery Fund or charity of your choice.

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