



BULLETIN

YOUR COMMUNITY • YOUR VOICE • YOUR NEWSPAPER EST. 1876

BRIDGEWATER, NOVA SCOTIA, CANADA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 2026



Not a drop to drink?

Residents fear Queens water expansion will tax system

By RICK CONRAD Local Journalism Initiative Reporter rickconradssb@gmail.com

BROOKLYN – A group of Queens County residents has signed a petition calling on the Region of Queens to stop a multimillion-dollar extension of water and sewer services in Liverpool.

Brooklyn resident Darrell Arenburg, who is leading the campaign, says the municipality is expanding access to municipal water and wastewater treatment without a clear plan in place to ensure there's enough water for all the new customers expected.

"I think they should stop and take a little pause and look at this a little closer because they don't have a study on Town Lake (Reservoir) that says they can handle it," Arenburg says.

"They don't have any plans on what they can do to make the reservoir bigger. ... You should be looking at storage tanks, a water tower, possibly. A place for a lot more storage for water than you have."

So far, Arenburg and fellow Brooklyn resident Chris Whynot have collected more than 70 signatures from people who live in Brooklyn and other areas of Queens County.

For the past two years, the region has asked its 1,200 water customers to limit their use, because the reservoir was at

Continued on page 4



KEVIN MCBAIN PHOTO

Bridgewater firefighters along with the help of nearly 100 others from neighbouring communities battled a blaze on the 300 block of King Street on June 10.

Deadly fire

One person dead after fire destroys two buildings

By KEVIN MCBAIN Kevin.mcbain@southshorebulletin.ca

BRIDGEWATER – A deadly fire ravaged two recently renovated buildings on the 300 block of King Street in Bridgewater June 10 and one person was found dead in a basement apartment.

Amitoj Kaur, an exchange student, has been identified as the victim and a go fund me page has been set-up to help the family.

At 11:46 a.m. a call went out to Bridgewater Police Services and the fire department and within minutes, members of the BPS and fire services were on scene.

"What I saw yesterday when I was on scene, was a lot of community support, beyond the mutual aid of the fire departments," said an emotional Bridgewater mayor, David Mitchell, the next day at a news conference.

"It has very much impacted a very tight knit community... it was hard to see 100 firefighters exhausted from the heat but determined to put that fire out.... I think it hits

close to home. A lot of these folks work in our community, and these are some of the people that they (the firemen) would see every day."

The cause of the fire is still being investigated.

In the same news conference, Bridgewater Police Service (BPS) Deputy Chief Danny MacPhee recalled the events.

"At 11:47 a.m. one of our patrol officers noted a large plume of smoke towards the downtown core. He immediately radioed all other members and at the same time we received a 911 call for a fire on King Street..."

He said officers immediately attended with the fire service and within two minutes police and the fire chief were on scene.

"What we arrived to was a massive blaze at the older three-storey apartment building," he said, adding that when they arrived there were multiple people on the street, recording, "not in a safe location" and not offering any assistance.

Continued on page 3

TENTATIVE DEAL REACHED Long-term workers head back to work after tentative deal reached PAGE 5



GROWTH CONTINUES YMCA continues Growth in Southwest Nova Scotia PAGE 7



CELEBRATING 150 YEARS The Bulletin is celebrating 150 years Page 11-14

\$2.50+HST Publication # 44111519

We care about our environment Please recycle this newspaper



A publication of SOUTHSHOREBULLETIN.CA



Hon. Susan Corkum-Greek

MLA for Lunenburg

97 Kaulbach Street, Suite 201 Lunenburg, NS, B0J 2C0

902-634-8708

susancorkumgreekmla@gmail.com



D9102



Achieving Success Together www.bmltd.ca

TURN YOUR SCRAP INTO CASH TODAY!

Scrap Metal Recyclers

Got a project that needs metal? See us.

Steel | Stainless Steel | Copper | Batteries | Appliances | Aluminum

2232 Hwy 325, Bridgewater

OPERATION HOURS 7:00 am - 3:30 pm (MON-FRI)

Phone: 902-543-2446 Toll Free: 1-877-370-3403

info@bmltd.ca

D9170



BLACK FRIDAY IN SUMMER



Save \$20

SAMSUNG

\$249⁹⁹

After savings

Galaxy Tab A11+ (Plus) 11" 128GB Android Tablet

Web Code: 19489188



Save \$200



\$749⁹⁹

After savings

15.6" Laptop (Intel Core Ultra 5-225U/24GB RAM/512GB SSD/Windows 11 Home)

Web Code: 19633876



Get up to \$39.99 in value.



\$699⁹⁹

Nintendo Switch 2 Choose Your Game Bundle

Includes your choice of full game download: Mario Kart World, Donkey Kong Bananza, or Pokémon Pokopia
Web Code: 19871851



Save \$50



\$139⁹⁹

After savings

Flip 7 Waterproof Bluetooth Wireless Speaker

Web Code: 19269668



Save \$132

SONY

\$118⁰⁰

After savings

WH-CH720N Over-Ear Noise Cancelling Bluetooth Headphones

Web Code: 16703136



Save \$202

SONY

\$298⁰⁰

After savings

WH-1000XM5 Over-Ear Noise Cancelling Bluetooth Headphones

Web Code: 16162187



Save \$50



\$49⁹⁹

After savings

Vibe Beam 2 In-Ear Noise Cancelling True Wireless Earbuds

Web Code: 19188725



Save \$30

fitbit

\$99⁹⁹

After savings

Fitbit Inspire 3 Fitness Tracker with Heart Rate Monitor & Sleep Tracking

Web Code: 16435170



Save \$150

acer

\$299⁹⁹

After savings

11.6" Touchscreen 2-in-1 Chromebook Laptop w/3 month of Google AI Pro (MediaTek Kompanio 528/8GB RAM/128GB eMMC)

Web Code: 19274594



Save \$130

SAMSUNG

\$569⁹⁹

After savings

Galaxy Watch8 Classic 46mm GPS Smartwatch

Web Code: 19361136



Save \$60

RAZER

\$39⁹⁹

After savings

BlackShark V2 X Special Edition Gaming Headset - Black/Green

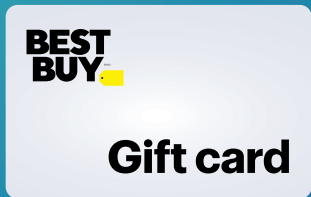
Web Code: 19360392



Save up to \$100 on select Pixel Unlocked Phones.

Google Pixel

Web Code: 19682866



Get up to a \$400 gift card when activating in-store today.*

* Terms and conditions apply. See in-store for details. Get up to a \$250 gift card with select phone activations on a 2-year term with Bell SmartPay. Get up to a \$150 gift card when you activate select home services.



Visit your neighbourhood Best Buy Express store for huge savings on everything tech.

Product availability may vary by location. All quantities are limited, no rainchecks. Offers valid, unless otherwise noted, from June 19, 2026 - July 2, 2026. Offers may begin before a sale duration and may continue or change after. Excludes out-of-stock, clearance, demos, refurbished, open box and select Best Buy Marketplace™ products. See in-store for details.

Dahl's dispatch

EVAN DAHL

Lunenburg County firefighters answered 69 calls for service, Queens County firefighters answered 21 calls for service and Shelburne County firefighters answered 12 calls for service from Thursday, June 4 to Wednesday, June 10 – 28 of these calls were medicals.

JUNE 4

At 12:50 a.m., Lunenburg firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Centre.

At 8:33 a.m., Midville firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Upper Branch.

At 11:05 a.m., New Ross firefighters responded to a possible chimney fire in Lake Ramsay.

At 2:47 p.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a possible house fire in Liverpool. Port Medway, Greenfield and North Queens also responded. Tri District was on stand by.

At 5:41 p.m., Northfield firefighters responded to an elevator rescue in Cookville.

At 8:12 p.m., Mahone Bay firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Clearland. Martins River and Blockhouse also responded.

At 10:55 p.m., Shelburne firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Sandy Point.

JUNE 5

At 4:59 p.m., Hemford firefighters responded to an all-terrain vehicle accident in Simpsons Corner.

At 6:21 p.m., Tri District firefighters responded to a tractor on fire in Mo-

lega Lake. Hebbville also responded.

At 9:15 p.m., New Ross firefighters responded to assist Southwest Hants at a structure fire in Vaughan. Windsor, Hantsport and Brooklyn also responded.

JUNE 6

At 1:50 a.m., Mill Village firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Danesville. Port Medway and Italy Cross also responded.

At 7:00 a.m., Greenfield firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Greenfield.

At 11:20 a.m., Chester firefighters responded to a smoke condition in Chester.

At 11:46 a.m., Lunenburg firefighters responded to a fuel spill in Garden Lots.

At 12:53 p.m., LaHave firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident with entrapment in Mount Pleasant. Conquerall Bank also responded.

At 2:34 p.m., Hebbville firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Hebbville. Tri District also responded.

At 3:09 p.m., Lapland firefighters responded to a structure fire in Lapland. Hebbs Cross, Tri District and Italy Cross also responded.

At 3:37 p.m., Mahone Bay firefighters responded to a multi vehicle accident in Clearland. Martins River and Blockhouse also responded.

At 5:56 p.m., Lunenburg firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Lilydale.

At 6:35 p.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Bridgewater.

At 9:09 p.m., Hubbards firefighters responded to assist Black Point at a possible motor vehicle accident in Ingramport. Upper Tantallon also responded.

JUNE 7

At 5:22 a.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Bridgewater.

At 1:19 p.m., Riverport firefighters responded to a residential fire alarm in Kingsburg.

At 4:50 p.m., Lunenburg firefighters responded to a possible motor vehicle accident in Garden Lots.

JUNE 8

At 3:30 a.m., Chester firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Windsor Road. Southwest Hants and Windsor also responded.

At 3:50 a.m., Greenfield firefighters responded to a power pole fire in Pleasantfield.

At 4:00 a.m., Chester firefighters responded to a fire alarm in Chester. Chester Basin also responded.

At 8:12 a.m., Hemford firefighters responded to an appliance fire in Simpsons Corner.

At 11:10 a.m., New Ross firefighters responded to a tree on power lines on fire in Fraxville.

At 3:35 p.m., New Germany firefighters responded to trees on fire in Union Square. Hemford also responded.

At 5:07 p.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Bridgewater.

JUNE 9

At 10:49 a.m., Island and Barrington Passage firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm.

At 7:12 p.m., Hebbville firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident with possible entrapment in Hebbville. Bridgewater also responded.

JUNE 10

At 9:20 a.m., Chester firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Chester.

At 11:46 a.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to structures on fire in Bridgewater. Hebbville, Northfield, Tri District, Oakhill, Conquerall Bank, New Germany, Chester, Liverpool, Lunenburg, Kentville, New Minas and Dayspring also responded. Greenfield was on stand by in Newcombville, Port Medway in Liverpool, Mill Village in Port Medway, Blockhouse in Oakhill and North Queens in Bridgewater.

At 12:10 p.m., Chester Basin firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Chester Basin.

At 4:57 p.m., Dayspring firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Rhodes Corner.

At 5:02 p.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a tree on power lines on fire in Liverpool. Port Medway also responded.

You may reach Evan Dahl by e-mail at evandahl10@hotmail.com or via the Dahl Dispatch Facebook page.

Deadly fire

Continued from page 1

He said the attending officers had to move people out of the way to make way for the fire trucks and noted that unfortunately getting people to move out of the way has become an ever-increasing issue at many emergency calls.

MacPhee said that after talking to folks on scene, "we had reports that all the residents were located and we were told that by multiple residents and people in the general area."

BPS started evacuating neighbouring buildings, while the fire services started to fight the blaze.

"It was a very intense blaze. In all my years policing and responding to fire scenes, I've never seen a fire get so intense that quick," sad MacPhee, who added because of the intensity and the structural integrity that they were unable to enter the buildings until some time later.

About 12 fire services were on scene with another five covering their departments.

"The fire services in this region are absolutely amazing. The service they give to this community and partnering communities is phenomenal," said MacPhee, who responded to some of the comments on social media that the fire

response was a little slow.

"It was very fast. You would not get this service anywhere else. They were there. I would estimate within the first three minutes, and a crew was out fighting the blaze. They did a fantastic job. It actually upsets me...the comments that I've seen. There was nothing more that any fire service could have done. That building was fully engulfed, very intense and spreading (when we got there)."

Two of the residents of the second building were standing by and watching the fire department do their work.

Taylor said she was at home in one of the downstairs apartments.

"I smelled like a wire burning and I didn't think too much of it. But when I went out and heard yelling, I looked out and there was a big thing of flames. I grabbed my school stuff and got out," she said.

Taylor is a student at NSCC and has been living there since January.

Seeret lived in the same building on the upper floor. At the time the fire started she was at work and came to the scene as quick as she could.

"I feel horrible," she commented.

The local Salvation Army has served as a drop-off centre for those looking to help those that have been affected by the fire.

CELEBRATING

B

150 YEARS

ANNIVERSARY SALE

JUNE 17-24

Purchase or renew a subscription to the

SOUTH SHORE BULLETIN
A Division of M.E.T. Media Group Ltd.

1-YEAR \$75 PLUS TAX
SUBSCRIPTION

2-YEAR \$150 PLUS TAX
SUBSCRIPTION

PLUS, YOU'LL BE ENTERED FOR A CHANCE TO WIN BONUS SUBSCRIPTION TIME:

1st PRIZE
2 EXTRA YEARS FREE

2nd PRIZE
1 EXTRA YEAR FREE

3rd PRIZE
6 EXTRA MONTHS FREE

SEE THE SOUTH SHORE BULLETIN FOR MORE DETAILS. Offer valid from June 17 to 24, 2026.



NEWSPAPERS ATLANTIC
TRUSTED · CONNECTED · TARGETED

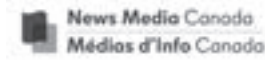


Canadian Media
Circulation Audit



Local Journalism Initiative
Initiative de journalisme local

LOCAL



News Media Canada
Médias d'Info Canada



FSC
MIX
Paper
FSC® C021322



Community
MEDIA
CANADA

Not a drop to drink?

Continued from page 1

critically low levels. Each time, the voluntary conservation order was in place for about a month before there was enough rainfall to replenish the water supply.

The region said the reservoir was close to the warning level, which would have led to reduced water pressure, affecting the entire system, including fire hydrants.

Drought conditions have affected every municipality in Nova Scotia.

In documents filed last year with the region's application for water rate increases at the Nova Scotia Regulatory and Appeals Board, it was revealed that the Region of Queens Water Utility lost 69.1 per cent of its water in 2024 through leaks or faulty and outdated meters.

Christian has said in the past that the municipality has looked at the Herring Cove watershed near Nickersons Pond, close to where Arenburg lives, as a secondary water source. But that would be a multimillion-dollar investment and take years to accomplish.

Municipal officials point to the current \$28-million project to upgrade water and wastewater services and extend them to the Mount Pleasant area of Liverpool as one way to help fix the water loss problem.

Regional council voted in December 2023 to go ahead with the expansion after a November 2023 report from engineering firm CBCL concluded that the water system could handle the extra demand but with significant upgrades.

"The existing water distribution system can support the added domestic demand from the proposed growth areas but requires the new transmission main connection to Wolfe Street," it said.

"Pressures and available fire flows for existing customers are affected due to the added demand. However, pressures will be improved for both existing customers and the growth area, when the 400 mm transmission main goes into service."

The Nova Scotia government has pledged \$10.7 million to the project. And the region is looking for federal funding to help with the cost.

District 3 Coun. Courtney Wentzell raised concerns about it in capital budget discussions in December. He wanted the municipality to fix existing infrastructure before adding to it.

In March, work began on a \$9.7-million phase to run new water mains to the Mount Pleasant area and do upgrades en route. Improvements to older parts of the system are now scheduled for this fiscal year, with the overall project to be finished by 2030.

Councillors are waiting for a report from the municipality's Infrastructure Department for options to expedite upgrades to the main transmission line and other existing infrastructure.

"If people are concerned about the water overall, the messaging I want to make clear here is that we understand your concerns, and we're going to con-



tinue to work through the upgrades to the system," Mayor Scott Christian said.

"An important part of the solution is modernizing the system. A lot of this modernization to the system is going to make us better stewards of the water that we actually have access to."

The current average daily demand on the Town Lake Reservoir is 2,420 cubic metres. If about 400 housing units were added to the system, that would be an additional 469 cubic metres per day, municipal officials estimate. Christian says the water utility is approved to provide up to 5,000 cubic metres a day.

"The studies have been conducted and the thresholds are well within the permissible capacity," he said, adding that any further development would be scrutinized and "there will be guardrails in place."

Arenburg, however, says he's worried the region is increasing pressure on a system when it seems to be struggling to keep up with current demand.

"Before you break ground and start adding on the system and adding sewer, I think they got a lot of hard questions they need to ask themselves.

"Slow down here. Put a pause on this. You might need to have a few more discussions about what you're doing here. Maybe your money should be going into a second water treatment plant and putting that online before you go ahead and do this and run us out."

Christian says delaying the project is unrealistic, since contracts have already been signed, funding secured and work begun.

Arenburg says he also wants to see current residents, like those on Hillside Road in Brooklyn, get a chance to hook into the municipal water system before new developments are added.

Only part of Brooklyn is connected to the water utility. More than five years ago, the region completed work to add homes from Markland Avenue to Brook-

lyn Waterfront Park to prevent untreated sewage from flowing into the ocean. Hillside Road is one street up from the park.

Arenburg says there are still homes on Hillside Road that don't have adequate septic systems.

"You have no room to put a system. There's house on house on house. There are three there in one place that run into the same rocked-up hole, to drain the sewer systems off it. And nowhere to put it. If you walk through Brooklyn, you smell sewer in the ditches, because the leachate runs out, it's in the ditch and in the harbour anyway."

Christian said Arenburg's concerns about septic systems in Brooklyn were the first he or any of his colleagues had heard about it. He said municipal staff told him they hadn't been contacted by residents either.

He said people need to report that to Nova Scotia's Department of Environment and Climate Change.

"If that's the case, the Department of Environment can investigate that and figure out what's happening there, so that can be mitigated and that people can be held to account who aren't maintaining their waste appropriately."

Christian said that he's heard from residents of Hillside Road who don't want to be added to the municipal water or sewer system.

Still, Arenburg says that under ideal conditions, perhaps the water utility could handle more demand. But he's worried that climate change and more frequent droughts will become a regular feature of Queens County summers. And those conditions are far from ideal.

"Do (a study) in September when you've had no rain for three months and tell me you can take 6,000 gallons a day when you're begging people to not flush their toilets," he says.

"What I'm worried about is when we run out of water, it's going to be all of our problem."

SOUTH SHORE
BULLETIN

129 ABERDEEN RD, SUITE 106
BRIDGEWATER, NS, B4V 2S7
902-543-2457

The South Shore Bulletin was established in September 2024, and replaces the LighthouseNOW Progress Bulletin, established in November 2014, The Lunenburg County Progress Bulletin (2011), Bridgewater Bulletin (est. 1887) and Lunenburg Progress Enterprise (est. 1876). South Shore Bulletin is a Nova Scotia owned independent newspaper published every Wednesday by M.E.T. Media Group Limited.



Editor/Publisher: Kevin McBain
kevin.mcba@southshorebulletin.ca

LJI - Reporter - Rick Conrad
Rickconradssb@gmail.com

Marketing Advisor: Diana Hirtle
diana.hirtle@southshorebulletin.ca

COPYRIGHT

No part of this publication may be reproduced, stored in a retrieval system or transmitted, in any form or by any means, without the prior written consent of the publisher or a licence from The Canadian Copyright Licensing Agency (Access Copyright). For an Access Copyright licence, visit accesscopyright.ca or call toll free to 1-800-893-5777.

This newspaper is a matter of public record. South Shore Bulletin does not rewrite or "un-publish" previously published news. We have no control over independent search engines.

EDITORIAL POLICY:

The publication or rejection of articles or advertisements is entirely at the discretion of the editors. Letters to the editor must be in good taste, they must be brief and must bear the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. All letters are subject to editing and publication is at the discretion of the editors. No responsibility is assumed by this paper for the opinions expressed in letters or by correspondents. Publisher's Liability for Error: The publisher shall not be liable for slight changes or typographical errors that do not lessen the value of an advertisement. The publisher's liability for other errors or omissions in connection with an advertisement is strictly limited to publication of the advertisement in any subsequent issue or the refund of any monies paid for the advertisement. Indemnification: The advertiser and/or advertising agency agrees to defend and indemnify the publisher against any and all liability, loss or expenses arising from claims of libel, unfair competition, unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, copyrights, trade names, patents or proprietary rights or violation of rights of privacy resulting from the publication of the advertiser's advertisement.



ISSN# 1025-6086

SOUTH SHORE
BULLETIN

Funded by the
Government
of Canada | Canada

Workers return to South Shore long-term care homes as deal reached

By RICK CONRAD

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter
rickconradssb@gmail.com

PROVINCE - Thousands of long-term care workers in Nova Scotia are back on the job after an eight-week-long strike mostly over wages.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees announced in a June 11 news release that members of Local 1082, workers at St. Vincent's Nursing Home in Halifax, voted to ratify the tentative agreement reached with the province June 6.

That local represents "the lead table" for bargaining in the long-term care sector. They negotiate terms that affect other bargaining units and set the economic model for all other CUPE locals.

"I'm incredibly proud of the work the lead table bargaining team did," Christa Sweeney, chairwoman of CUPE's long-term and community care committee, said in the release.

"It was a long, tiring process and it wouldn't have been possible without the tremendous support and solidarity shown by long-term care workers province-wide."

Other locals, including those on the South Shore, are now holding their own ratification votes.

But long-term care facilities are back to full operation for the first time since April 13, under staffing agreements with individual homes. About 3,600 workers walked picket lines across Nova Scotia.

In Liverpool, employees were expected to return to work at Queens Manor on June 12.

"This has been a long and challenging journey for everyone involved," Andrew MacVicar, executive director of Queens Manor, said in a statement on Facebook.

"Over the past two months, our unionized employees have walked picket lines while advocating for their interests, and our non-unionized team has worked tirelessly to maintain services and support our residents through extraordinary circumstances. Through it all, our residents remained at the heart of every decision we made."

While they were on the picket lines, employees were still going to work under joint essential services agreements with local employers.

CUPE isn't releasing many details of the deal. But it said in the news release that workers will get a minimum \$5 an hour wage increase over the life of the collective agreement, though the union didn't specify when the new deal would expire.

The union said it also secured additional wages for supervising and training students and improved layoff protections.

Union members say some employees' wages are the lowest in Atlantic Canada and the second-lowest in Canada.

Under the contract that expired in 2023, some workers make as little as \$18.77 an hour. Nova Scotia's minimum wage is \$16.75.

Continued on page 8

BRIDGEWATER SENIOR CITIZENS CARD GROUP RESULTS

The Bridgewater Senior Citizens Group met on June 10 for a game of Auction 45's.

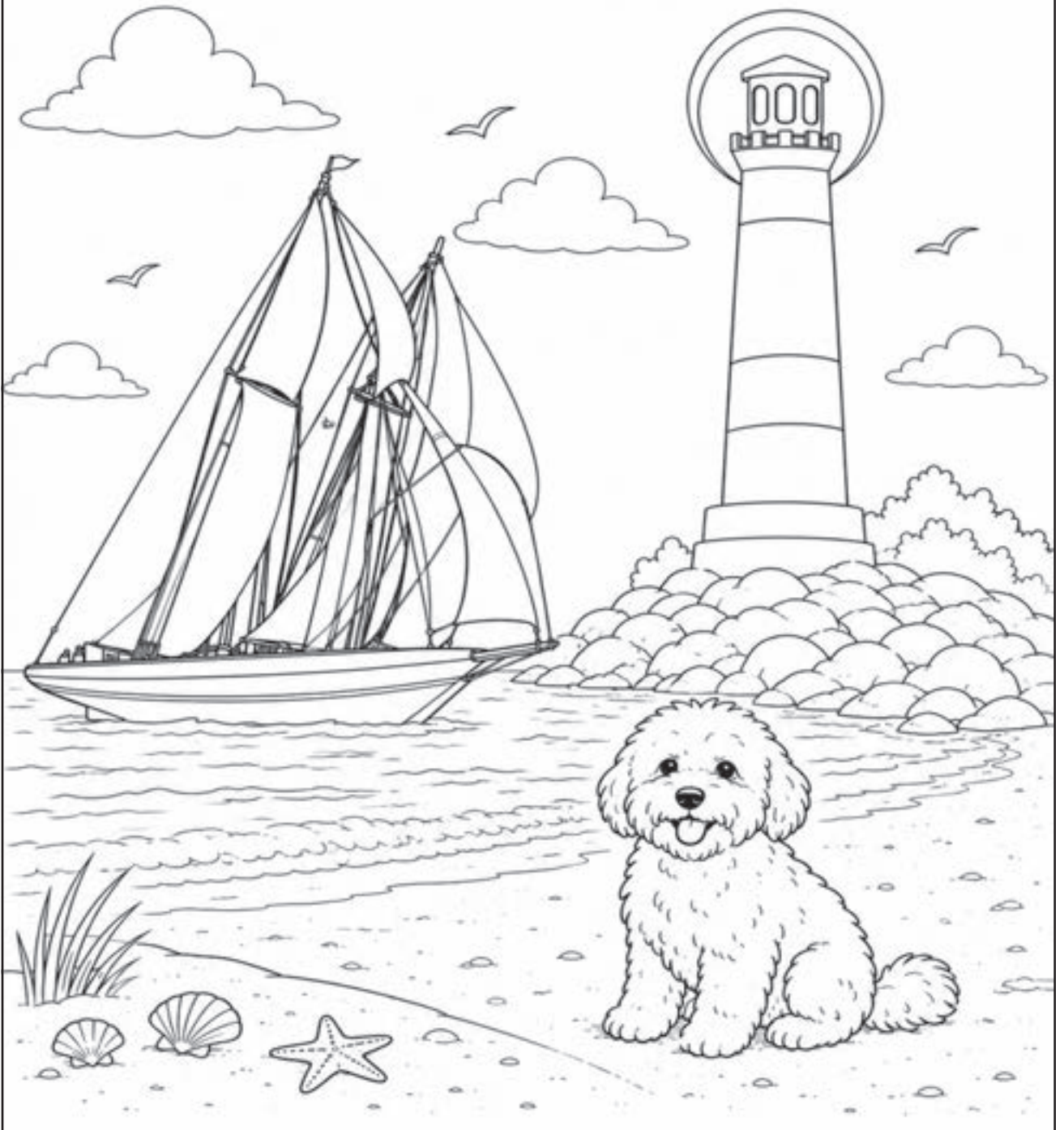
Winners were: Ladies' high, Marie Rafuse, 925; Men's high, Neil Emenau, 755; Runners up, Linda Voutier, 890 and Phyllis Meisner, 885. Winner of the 50/50 draw was Marie Rafuse. Winners of 30 X 60 bids were Ethel Andrews and Gail Boyle.

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

GOLDEN YOUTH CARD CLUB RESULTS

The Golden Youth Card Club met on June 11th for a game of Auction 45's. The winners were: Ladies high, Marie Rafuse 960; Ladies second, Linda Demond 860; Men's high, Dave Rockwell 1050; Men's second, Calvin Hiltz 865; Low score, Norma Joudrey 570; Lucky Tally Gail Boyle; Travel prize, Edith Clattenburg; 50/50 winners Calvin Hiltz and Edith Clattenburg. Card games are held every Thursday evening at the Pleasantville Fire Hall at 7:00pm. New members (55+) welcome. Light refreshments served.

COLOURING PAGE



Lunenburg, N.S.

TIDE TABLE

Wednesday 17 June		Sunday 21 June	
Low	0.10 ft 5:01 AM	High	5.45 ft 1:34 AM
High	5.81 ft 10:55 AM	Low	0.89 ft 8:42 AM
Low	1.48 ft 5:19 PM	High	5.58 ft 2:21 PM
High	6.30 ft 10:57 PM	☛ FIRST QUARTER	6:55 PM
Thursday 18 June		Monday 22 June	
Low	0.20 ft 5:57 AM	High	5.09 ft 2:31 AM
High	5.84 ft 11:48 AM	Low	1.18 ft 9:33 AM
Low	1.61 ft 6:22 PM	High	5.45 ft 3:15 PM
High	6.10 ft 11:49 PM	Low	1.57 ft 10:17 PM
Friday 19 June		Tuesday 23 June	
Low	0.36 ft 6:53 AM	High	4.79 ft 3:36 AM
High	5.81 ft 12:39 PM	Low	1.51 ft 10:23 AM
Low	1.67 ft 7:26 PM	High	5.32 ft 4:11 PM
Saturday 20 June		Wednesday 24 June	
High	5.81 ft 12:41 AM	High	4.66 ft 4:46 AM
Low	0.59 ft 7:49 AM	Low	1.77 ft 11:13 AM
High	5.71 ft 1:30 PM	High	5.25 ft 5:06 PM
Low	1.67 ft 8:27 PM		

Level of accuracy may be affected by weather patterns and circumstances.

freshmart

Your Neighbourhood Grocer

4988 Hwy. 10, New Germany 902-644-3272

FRESH QUALITY MEATS & PRODUCE

PRICES FROM THURS JUNE 18 TO WED JUNE 24, 2026

FM MUFFIN 4 PK, 400GM \$3.99 EACH	OASIS JUICE 960 ML \$1.49 EACH	REAL CANADIAN SPRING WATER 24x500ML \$2.49 EACH
PC BLONDE \$RED DEALCH BEER \$10.49 EACH	PC DRINKS 355MLx12 \$6.75 EACH	BD SHED & BLOCK CHEESE 320-400GM \$4.99 EACH
DANONE ACTIVITY YOGURT 650GM \$3.99 EACH	CHAP - PREM ICE CREAM 2L & SNDW \$5.49 EACH	KRAFT MARACLE WHIP 890 ML \$4.99 EACH

Former Lockeport care facility residents now living in community

SOUTH SHORE BULLETIN STAFF

LOCKEPORT - Five Nova Scotians with disabilities are starting new chapters in their chosen communities as the province continues to transform disability support under the Nova Scotia Human Rights Remedy.

Atlantic Heights, a residential care facility in Lockeport, Shelburne County, officially closed June 2. The government is required to close all institutions for people with disabilities, like Atlantic Heights, by the end of March 2028 as part of the remedy.

"This kind of change is a big moment in people's lives, and we know it can come with excitement as well as adjustment," said Susan Corkum-Greek, Minister of Opportunities and Social Development, in a release.

"With thoughtful planning and strong supports in place, people are moving into communities in ways that feel right for them. We'll continue to be there as they settle in, making sure they feel safe, supported and confident as they build their next chapter."

Intensive planning and support co-ordinators worked closely with the former Atlantic Heights residents to develop individualized transition plans based on their goals, needs and preferences.

Families, service providers and community partners were also involved in exploring housing and support options that best support independence and inclusion.

The former residents will continue to receive funded supports, and the co-ordinators help ensure services remain responsive as needs or goals change.

QUICK FACTS:

- under the 'Remedy,' all residential care facilities, adult residential centres and regional rehabilitation centres must close by March 31, 2028, with

residents supported to move into community living
- the province ended all new admissions to adult residential centres, regional rehabilitation centres and residential facilities effective January 1, 2025

Community Events and Activities

June 17 to June 23. Have an event to share?

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

Barrington Passage, Puzzling Pastime, Barrington Passage Library, 3588 Hwy 3, 10 am

Bridgewater, Social Time for Families, Margaret Hennigar Library, 135 North Park St, 10 am

Bridgewater Lunenburg County Job Lab, 215 Dominion St, Bridgewater 1 pm

Bridgewater Imagination Playground, HB Studio Sports Centre, 543 Glen Allan Dr 9:30 am

Liverpool, Social Time & Coffee, Thomas H. Raddall Library, 145 Old Hill Rd, 10:30 am

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

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

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

Mahone Bay Fitness Classes, Mahone Bay Centre, 45 School St, 9 am

Shelburne, Seniors Morning Social, Shelburne Community Centre, 203 Water St, 10 am

THURSDAY JUNE 18

Bridgewater Trivia Night, King Street Beer Company, 463 King St, 7 pm

Bridgewater Toast Master Club, NSCC Lunenburg Campus, 75 High St, 6 pm

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

Liverpool Queens County Job Lab, 11 Henry Hensey Dr, Suite 7, 1 pm

Lunenburg Crafternoon, Hungry Traveler, 10117 Highway 3, 1 pm

Lunenburg Travel the World Trivia, Hungry Traveler, 10117 Highway 3, 1 pm

Mahone Bay Family Game Night, Mahone Bay Centre, 45 School St, 4:30 pm

Mahone Bay Young at Heart Seniors Drop In, Mahone Bay Centre, 45 School St, 1 pm

FRIDAY JUNE 19

Bridgewater Music Bingo with Heidi, King Street Beer Company, 463 King St, 7 pm

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

Bridgewater Clickety Clack Knitters & Crafters, DesBrisay Museum, 130 Jubilee Rd, 1 pm

Liverpool Our Maritime Heritage: Songs and Stories of the Sea, Astor Theatre, 219 Main St., Liverpool (Winds of Change Dramatic Society), 7 pm

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

SATURDAY JUNE 20

Bridgewater Summer Vendor and Craft Market LCLC Galleria, 135 North Park St. 10 am

Bridgewater South Shore Bulletin — 150 Years Celebration, Shipyards Landing, 11 am

Hubbards Father's Day Lunch, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 10 Shore Club Rd, 11:30 am

Lunenburg Composition Academy 2026 Concert, Lunenburg Academy of Music Performance, 97 Kaulbach St, 7 pm

Liverpool Steph Peaks & Friends, Astor Theatre, 219 Main St, 7:30 pm

Mahone Bay Cribbage Tournament, Mahone Bay Legion, 21 Pond St, 11 am

Parkdale-Maplewood Community Breakfast, Parkdale-Maplewood Community Centre, 3003 Barrs Corner Rd, 7 am See our CLASSIFIED pages for more details.

SUNDAY JUNE 21

Chester Basin Father's Day Fish & Chips DriveThru, Chester Basin Fire Department, 5430 Hwy 3, 11:30 am

Newcomville Father's Day Breakfast, Tri-District Fire Rescue Station 1, 3785 Hwy 325 7:30 am See our CLASSIFIED pages for more details.

New Ross Father's Day Roast Beef Dinner, Forties Community Centre, 1787 Forties Rd, 4 pm See our CLASSIFIED pages for more details.

Shelburne Bike to Beat Cancer Breakfast, Shelburne Fire Dept., 63 King St. 7:30 am

MONDAY JUNE 22

Bridgewater Mindful Monday, Bridgewater United Church, 87 Hillcrest St, 7 pm

Bridgewater Imagination Playground, HB Studio Sports Centre, 543 Glen Allan Dr, 9:30 am

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

Liverpool, Community Playgroup, Thomas H. Raddall Library, 145 Old Hill Rd, 10 am

Liverpool Menopause Event, Queen's Family Resource Centre, 6 pm

Mahone Bay Fitness Classes, Mahone Bay Centre, 45 School St, 9 am

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

Milton Bingo, Milton Memorial Hall, 168 Tupper St, 5 pm

TUESDAY JUNE 23

Bridgewater Game Night at MSAC, Michelin Social & Athletic Club, 221 Logan Rd, 4 pm

Bridgewater Recreation and Social Program for Mature Adults, HB Studio Sports Centre, 543 Glen Allan Dr, 10 am

Bridgewater, Creative Crew Youth Art, DesBrisay Museum, 130 Jubilee Rd 4:30 pm

Liverpool, Baby and Me! Social, Thomas H. Raddall Library, 145 Old Hill Rd 10:30 am

Lunenburg, Afternoon Scrabble Club, Lunenburg Library, 19 Pelham St, 1 pm

Shelburne, SCAC Open Studio, Studio 135, 135 Water St, 5:30 pm

Social Column

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

June 17, 1970

Pleasantville

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Johnes, Coleen and Jeffery, motored to Halifax International Airport on Saturday where they met Mr. and Mrs. Moyle Lohnes who returned from a three week vacation visiting with relatives and friends in Worcester and Cape Cod, U.S.A.

Maitland

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nauss have returned home from a most pleasant trip to Waterloo, Ontario where they attended Lutheran Synod. Mr. Nauss was a delegate from St. Stephen's Church in Farmville. Enroute home, they spent several days in Montreal where they were guests of Mrs. Nauss's Cousin, Mrs. Peggy Vigneault. They visited the site of Man and His Word and many other places of interest in and around Montreal. Mrs. Nauss also visited her former employer, Mrs. W.J. Davidson in Westmount, Que.

North River

Mrs. Wellington Robar received a surprise telephone call from her daughter, Rosemary, who is employed in Toronto. She also talked with her sister, Mrs. John Rose, the same evening.

New Ross

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Young, daughter of Fern and Mrs. Roy Keddy motored to Truro on Monday and Miss Deborah Young, first year student at Teacher's College, returning home with them for her summer vacation.

Hemford

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Garber and daughter Gayle attended graduation exercises of the V.G. School of Nursing at Queen Elizabeth High Auditorium, when their daughter, Gertrude, received her R.N. diploma. She was also presented with the Department of Urology Prize. Congratulations are extended to her at this time.



Curious to see more?
Visit our Archives at www.southshorebulletin.ca



Inside the YMCA's rapid rise as a lifeline for families in Southwest Nova Scotia

By YASMIN DUALE

yasmin.duale@southshorebulletin.ca

SOUTH SHORE - The YMCA of Southwest Nova Scotia is in a period of rapid expansion, turning into a major provider of childcare, youth services, and community programming across the region.

Driven by population growth and rising demand for accessible services, the organization is positioning itself as a pillar of support for families in both rural and growing communities.

Board Chair Craig Moore describes the expansion as both deliberate and responsive. "Nova Scotia's YMCA went through a period of expansion to becoming a significant provider of child care in the region," he said.

Recent developments include the takeover and growth of a child care centre in Liverpool, which greatly increased capacity, and plans for a new integrated youth centre in Bridgewater. That facility, Moore explained, will be "a fully transformed as a place where youth and social workers can connect, a one-stop shop."

The numbers show this growth

clearly. According to the organization's latest annual report, the YMCA has seen a sharp rise in demand for its services, with hundreds of children enrolled daily in child care and before-and-after-school programs, and thousands of youth using its centres each year. An increase in childcare capacity at the Liverpool site alone highlights the scale of the recent expansion.

Behind this rise is a mix of demographic and economic pressures. Moore points to the region's unique makeup as a key factor.

"I'd certainly say we're in a growing area of the province," he said, noting the presence of several military bases nearby. These communities often face shifting populations and a strong need for reliable child-care and youth services. Combined with broader affordability challenges and gaps in public services, the demand for YMCA programming has grown steadily.

The organization's reputation also plays an important part. "YMCA has a great reputation in Canada, and many stakeholders see us as a trusted

partner," Moore added. This trust has allowed the YMCA to work closely with local governments and businesses to shape services around specific community needs.

As the YMCA expands, keeping quality and accessibility at the forefront remains a key concern. Moore acknowledged the risks that come with fast growth but stressed that safeguards are in place. The organization has recently hired a Director of People and Culture and put in place strong risk management systems. "There's always a risk that'll be taken on to make sure we can serve the community," he said, adding that the board is actively seeking community-minded members to help guide expansion.

Accessibility, especially for lower-income families, continues to be the outlook. The YMCA provides financial assistance and inclusive programming. This is to ensure that services remain open to everyone, not just those who can afford them. This effort is part of the organization's broader mission of filling gaps in public services.

Funding for this expansion comes from several sources, including government-supported child-care programs, grants, and revenue from facilities such as the YMCA's fitness centre in Bridgewater. Moore emphasized the importance of financial oversight, noting that the board includes members with strong financial expertise and that regular audits are conducted. "As long as I've been on the board, we've only seen positive funding outlooks," he said, while recognizing the need to stay flexible as policies change.

The YMCA's ability to secure funding is also strengthened by strong internal capacity. "Our staff are excellent grant writers," Moore noted, pointing to a behind-the-scenes strength that supports long-term stability.

Looking ahead, the organization's new strategic plan, "Igniting Impact - Shining Together," is set to guide growth through 2029. With a workforce nearing 200 staff and operations spread across more than two dozen locations, the YMCA is scaling up not just in size but also in scope.

Nova Scotia expands protected areas in Shelburne County

By YASMIN DUALE

yasmin.duale@southshorebulletin.ca

SHELBURNE - More than 240 hectares of land in Shelburne County will soon be added to the protected list following a provincial announcement expanding two major areas, a move local officials say will help secure the region's ecological future.

Shelburne MLA Nolan Young shared that the Quinns Meadow Nature Reserve will increase by another 157 hectares, while the Roseway River Wilderness Area will grow by 85 hectares. The additions are part of a wider provincial plan to strengthen environmental protections across Nova Scotia.

Altogether, the province designated one new nature reserve, Toy Makers Marsh, and expanded two nature reserves along with seven wilderness areas. In total, the announcement protects 836 hectares of land and water, as well as 5.2 kilometres of coastline.

"Adding more than 240 hectares of protected land to Shelburne County in a single announcement is significant, and both Quinns Meadow and the Roseway River are deserving of that protection," said Young. "Protecting these ecological areas will benefit future generations' enjoyment of Nova Scotia's wilderness areas. I will continue to support and advocate for protected lands in our province."

The expansion shows a growing effort by the province to preserve



MUNICIPALITY OF SHELBURNE
An expansion of 240 hectares of land in Shelburne County will soon be protected.

natural ecosystems while balancing recreation and conservation. Wilderness areas, such as the Roseway River site, are generally large, relatively undisturbed landscapes that support activities like hiking, canoeing, hunting, and fishing. Nature reserves, by contrast, are more strictly protected spaces meant to conserve sensitive ecosystems, rare species, and natural processes, with only limited low-impact recreation allowed.

Along with the new designations, the province has launched public consultation on 13 additional proposed protected areas. If approved, these sites would safeguard another 1,946 hectares of land and water.

Four of the proposed sites were acquired through federal funding under the Canada-Nova Scotia Nature Agreement, in a show of co-operation between provincial and federal governments in advancing conservation goals.

Residents are invited to share their feedback on the proposed designations through <https://www.novascotia.ca/nse/protectedareas/> until July 28.

The latest expansions move Nova

Scotia closer to its legislated environmental goals. Under the Environmental Goals and Climate Change Reduction Act, the province aims to protect 20 per cent of its land and water by 2030. An interim goal of 15 per cent protection by the end of 2026 was set through the Collabora-

tive Protected Areas Strategy.

With the newest additions and proposed sites, Nova Scotia's protected land and water now stand at 14.6 per cent, just below the interim target.

Provincial funding programs continue to assist municipalities and land trust organizations in securing and maintaining protected areas, to ensure that conservation efforts reach beyond government-led projects.

For Shelburne County, the expansion of Quinns Meadow and the Roseway River areas marks both an environmental milestone and an investment in the region's long-term sustainability, preserving its landscapes for recreation and research.

ArtChoral

Here comes the sun

Sunday June 28 at 2 pm
St Barnabas Anglican Church, Blue Rocks
\$25 advance, \$30 at the door, youth free



MUSIQUE ROYALE musiqueroyale.com BUY tickets now: 

Restoration work continues on historic Knaut-Rhuland house in Lunenburg

By YASMIN DUALE

yasmin.duale@southshorebulletin.ca

LUNENBURG – Restoration work is once again underway at the historic Knaut-Rhuland House, with current efforts centered on preserving the building’s wooden exterior while keeping its original character intact.

This latest phase, called phase three, involves repairing parts of the exterior wood, restoring the original front door, and preparing the structure for a new coat of paint. According to Patricia Nicoll, chair of the Knaut-Rhuland Renewal Committee, the aim is to finish as much as possible in 2026, though she notes that restoration is an ongoing process.

“We want to paint this summer and we have to make some repairs,” Nicoll said. “We’ll be using linseed oil paint. Repairing the original front door too. Then we’d like to repair all the wooden windows. We hope to get all the work done in 2026.”

Phase 1 (completed in 2023) focused on urgent structural components, phase two (completed in 2025) focused on site drainage, foundation repointing, exterior paint analysis and upgrades to the electrical service.

Unlike many restoration projects that have a clear end date, Nicoll said this one will likely continue in stages over time.

“It’s not the final phase,” she said. “In fact, I don’t think it’ll ever reach that.”



Work continues on the historic Knaut-Rhuland house in Lunenburg.



One of the immediate challenges is preparing the exterior surfaces, especially removing layers of old paint. Although the project is still in its early stages, Nicoll expects that more repairs might be needed once that stage is finished.

“One big job is to get all of the loose paint off,” she said. “We expect to see some deterioration as part of the wood is removed.”

The restoration is supported by a fundraising campaign aiming to raise \$150,000. So far, about one-third of that target has been reached.

“We’ve raised \$50,000 of that and we’re optimistic with the support thus far,” Nicoll said, adding that the total cost could range between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

The museum has secured funding from both the federal and provincial governments to cover roughly half of the cost.

The Knaut-Rhuland House holds an important place in Lunenburg’s history. It was purchased by the province in 2000 and has since been recognized nationally for its architectural value.

“The house was built in 1793 by one of the original settlers in the region,” Nicoll said, adding that it’s a classic Georgian design and was home to prominent Lunenburg residents for more than 100 years.

Today, the site operates as a museum and remains one of the few historic buildings in the area that visitors can fully explore.

“It’s the only building you can truly explore in Lunenburg,” Nicoll said. “People love the house.”

Even with restoration work ongoing, the house will stay open to the public for most of the year. It operates from May to October, offering free admission and regular hours from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Any closures needed during construction are expected to be brief, and updates will be shared online when necessary. Visitors can also see current exhibits, including one focused on privateering, reflecting the lives of the building’s earliest residents.

As work continues, the project seeks to balance preservation with public access. The goal is simple: to ensure that the building remains both intact and welcoming for another century.

Foil-wrapped Feast

Easy clean-up.

INGREDIENTS

- 4 chicken thighs (boneless or bone-in)
- 2 cups diced potatoes (new potatoes if you have them)
- 1 cup sliced carrots or zucchini
- 1 cup sliced peppers or onions
- ¼ cup BBQ sauce
- 1 tbsp oil
- Salt and pepper

Optional: garlic powder, smoked paprika, or dried herbs

PREPARATION

1. Tear four large pieces of foil.
2. Toss potatoes and vegetables with oil, salt, pepper, and any seasonings you like.
3. Place a handful of vegetables in the centre of each foil piece.
4. Add a chicken thigh on top and brush generously with BBQ sauce.
5. Fold tightly into a sealed packet.
6. Grill 20-25 minutes over medium heat, flipping once, until the chicken is cooked and the potatoes are tender.
7. Oven option: 400°F for 30-35 minutes.
8. Open carefully – the steam is hot – and serve right from the foil.

Have a recipe you’d like to share?
Send it in!
info@southshorebulletin.ca
106-129 Aberdeen Rd,
Bridgewater, NS B4V 2S7

UP TO 60% OFF MATTRESS SETS

SIMMONS • SOMMEX • SPRINGWALL • MacGREGOR

39" Mattress starting at \$199.95	54" Mattress starting at \$249.95
---	---

All Canadian Made SOFA SETS 20 - 40% off	BED FRAMES from \$60.00	RECLINERS starting at \$699.95
---	-----------------------------------	--

ABE'S FURNITURE

Mahone Bay 902-624-8512
Mon. to Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-4

FREE LOCAL DELIVERY

Those were the days

Take a trip down memory lane with this vintage ad from the Bridgewater Bulletin, June 17, 1970.

DAD'S DAY is on the way

with Great fashions afoot from

Hart

CANADA'S QUALITY SHOEMAKER



\$31.00 UP

Hart—the high style shoe for men. There is always a place in your wardrobe for top quality, elegantly styled shoes. Hart shoemakers supply just that with their craftsmanship and design skill. Be sure to visit us soon to see the latest in colour co-ordinated styles for the well-dressed man. *as advertised in Times.

ALSO MANY OTHER STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

COVEY'S SHOE STORE

"BETTER GRADE FOOTWEAR"

Bridgewater Nova Scotia

www.southshorebulletin.ca/Archives

Workers return to South Shore long-term care homes as deal reached

Continued from page 5

Barbara Adams, Nova Scotia’s minister of seniors and long-term care, had appealed to CUPE over the course of the strike to ask members to vote on the province’s last offer before the work stoppage.

She said the province was offering raises of at least 12 per cent, with some jobs receiving up to 24 per cent more. That’s on top of a proposed increase in shift and weekend premiums to \$4 an hour from \$2.35 an hour.

She also pointed to free tuition and training for continuing care assistants, who received a 23 per cent wage increase in 2022.

It included retroactive pay to 2023, which is usually standard in negotiated settlements.

In the province’s offer in late May, it also added an additional \$2 an hour beginning in 2027 for workers making less than \$23 an hour, and an additional 1.5 per cent increase for all employees beginning in 2027.

It’s unclear, however, if those new enhancements are in the tentative agreement.

LIFESTYLES

A great week of birding

JAMES HIRTLE
Bird Notes

June 6 and 7 was the out-of-town meeting for the Nova Scotia Bird Society, this year on Brier Island.

I set out for the island on June 5 and met Steven Morris at Miner's Marsh in Kentville early on that day. We saw 27 species at the marsh. Highlights were at least six Baltimore orioles. The males were spitting.

We saw a pileated woodpecker at a nest site as well as a downy woodpecker at a nest. We heard, but did not see, the black-billed cuckoo that had been found there the day before. It was great to see a female wood duck with 10 young and a mallard with 10 juveniles. A killdeer was a treat at the marsh. A mourning war-

bler was also present and others had heard and seen it that morning. We could not locate it.

After leaving Miner's Marsh we headed for the Greenwood Air Force Base and Thunderbird Way. Our goal was for the Vesper Sparrow that can be found along the fence line going into the Greenwood Golf Course. We were successful.

There is a road that loops down to the left that passes by a field and a wooded area with a brook. We had three rose-breasted grosbeaks, a veery and lots of other birds at that location. We had 13 species total for that area.

Our next stop was at the Rotary Riverside Park in Middleton. This is a great spot for birding. With the brief stop that we made we had 14 species.



JAMES HIRTLE PHOTO

A vesper sparrow caught on camera in Greenwood June 5.

Next on the list was the Belleisle Marsh where we saw 19 species. For me, the best birds were turkey vultures and getting some great photos of the bobolinks there. The French Basin Trail produced 29 species for us. I saw my first northern shovelers for the year there. There were lots of ducks with young.

My favourite juvenile duck to photograph is the wood duck. I was able to get some great photos there. If you want to see a gadwall this is the place to go. Three soras were present. A pair of blue-winged teal were also a treat as well as a cliff swallow.

Our next goal was to check for nesting peregrine falcons at Gulliver's Cove along the Digby Neck. We did not find them there this year, but the sun and lighting was bad, so that is not to say that they might not have been present. We were excited though with finding a common murre. Birds were few with only 13 species.

My only northern harrier for the weekend was at Trout Cove. I was going to stop at Freeport to have a look at what was around, but did not, and I was not aware that an American oystercatcher had been seen there around the time that I passed by. All was good though as I got to see the American oystercatcher on the way back home on Sunday. My list for the day on June 5 was 51 species. For the weekend it was over 80 species.

On Saturday morning, I led a field trip from the Brier Island Lodge out to Seal Cove and then along the coast to the North Light and back along the road to the lodge. We had 33 species of birds.

Continued on page 23

Are we having fun yet

SUSANNE BECK
Reality Check

When was the last time you said, "That was fun!" Not sarcastically, but with genuine appreciation for time spent laughing. Was it today? Yesterday? Last week? Or maybe you have some vague memories of fun times when you were a kid, but you can't quite put a finger on anything recently.

It could be that you haven't had a chance to have much fun for a while. There's too much going on. So many responsibilities, so much stress; maybe you don't have time for frivolities like fun.

That lack of fun could be more important that you think. Choice Theory identifies some basic needs common to all humans. It's not a long list; only five items. One of them is fun.

If we don't find ways to meet our basic needs, we're dissatisfied. When it's your life we're talking about, dissatisfaction is serious business.

If you haven't been feeling the fun, apparently you're not alone. I'd come across a study recently done by Talker Research, commissioned by Dave & Buster's. Granted, it's an American study and I think it's fair to say that Dave & Buster's has an interest in promoting a certain variety of fun. Given that, it's still interesting to learn that almost half the people surveyed felt they are lacking fun.

Why would Dr. Glasser include fun as a need? We know that fun is nice to have, but a need? Really?

Glasser suggested that fun is a built-in genetic reward for learning.

He writes, "We are descended from people who learned more or better than others...the need for fun became built into our genes."

Ancestors who learned were more likely to survive and procreate. That sounds plausible. Fun, something we seek and enjoy, is a way to encourage learning. Granted, learning doesn't always feel like fun. You, like me, may remember learning a few lessons through processes that were not fun at all! But we do learn, and when we master a difficult lesson, it's pretty satisfying.

Aside from the joy of continuous learning, what would satisfy your need for fun?

Different people are different. What one person finds fulfilling, another person may find boring, ridiculous, or even distressing. Perhaps you want the fun of being around lots of people, with food, games, or going out on the town. Fun for you might involve creating memories: with children or grandchildren, attending events with friends, or travelling to exotic places.

On the other hand, perhaps you'd rather have the fun that comes with the solitude of walking in the forest or sitting at the fishing hole. Fun may mean a creative activity: painting, singing, writing, crafting. Maybe you have an absorbing hobby. Or maybe you derive fun from reading a book with the cat on your lap. It's your life; you can choose what will satisfy it.

That said, it's easy to convince ourselves that we can't have fun. We can't afford it. Or we don't have time, or there's no one to have fun with us. I agree; these can be valid barriers to satisfying our need for fun.

Continued on page 23



First Reading Passed and Public Hearing Notice:

On June 9, 2026, Municipal Council conducted First Reading of the proposed replacement Municipal Planning Strategy and new Municipal-Wide Land Use By-Law. Council passed motions to give notice of its intention to repeal and the existing Municipal Planning Strategies (By-law 035) and Municipal-Wide Land Use By-law (By-law 049), including all subsequent amendments, and replace them with the Draft 3 Municipal Planning Strategy (MPS) and Municipal-Wide Land Use By-Law (LUB).

TWO PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSIONS will be held regarding the proposed final draft of the Municipal Planning Strategy and Municipal-Wide Land Use By-Law. The purpose of the Information Sessions is to present the proposed documents to the public and provide residents with an opportunity to learn more about the proposed regulations.

In-Person Public Information Session

Date: Tuesday, June 16, 2026
Time: 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Location: Council Chambers, Municipal Office,
10 Allée Champlain Drive, Cookville, NS

Virtual Public Information Session

To register, please email planning@modl.ca. A meeting link will be provided to registered participants. The presentation will be recorded and made available for public viewing afterward.

Date: Thursday, June 18, 2026
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Location: Microsoft Teams

A PUBLIC HEARING regarding the proposed Municipal Planning Strategy and Municipal-Wide Land Use By-Law will be held on:

Date: Thursday, June 25, 2026
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Location: Council Chambers, Municipal Office,
10 Allée Champlain Drive, Cookville, NS

The public can make a formal written or oral submissions to Council. Written submissions will be received until 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 23, 2026, and may be submitted to April Whynot-Lohnes, Municipal Clerk, 10 Allée Champlain Drive, Cookville, NS B4V 9E4 or by email: planning@modl.ca. Oral submissions will be received at the time and place of the Hearing. Council can make a decision regarding the adoption of the Municipal Planning Strategy and Municipal-Wide Land Use By-Law following the Public Hearing.

Copies of the proposed Draft 3 Municipal Planning Strategy, Municipal-Wide Land Use By-Law, and supporting reports are available for review at the Municipal Office, 10 Allée Champlain Drive, Cookville, during regular business hours (8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.), or online at: <https://engage.modl.ca/modl2040>.

For additional information, please contact Planning Staff at planning@modl.ca or (902) 530-2802.

LIFESTYLES

A taste of the tide - seven course seafood experience

WANDA ATKINSON
Roaming Appetite

Charlotte Lane is tucked into a side street, just off the historic waterfront of Shelburne. The restaurant is housed in a long narrow heritage building with a seasonal patio off the back. Inside you will find two dining rooms, one at the front of the house, the other at the rear. Two totally different vibes, both delightful.

Stepping off the hewn granite steps, and passing through the door, you sense this is no ordinary place and automatically know a unique culinary encounter awaits. Charlotte Lane, long known for its sublime dining, is expert at Tasting Menus. With international chef and co-owner, Nakul Khani, you will delight in feasts from various countries and regions around the world.

After perfecting multi-course dining, Charlotte Lane launched a captivating summer offering - a seven-course chef guided seafood experience. There is no menu on this one-of-a-kind journey, dishes are based on the catch of the day. Your dining is totally in the hands of the chef and the impressive creativity of the kitchen. Chef guided is surprise, delight, repeat and will continue until the last



Shelburne's Charlotte Lane Café, located on Shelburne's historic waterfront, is a beautiful place to enjoy your lunch or supper.

plate arrives.

Chef Nakul combines freshness with rich sensory flavours, unique textures, vibrant appeal, and perfected sauces one course after another. Today the adventure starts with an artfully plated bright and fresh crab tartar topped with chef made cracker crumbs. Then an aromatic succulent shrimp malabar appears, followed by salmon wellington, expertly wrapped in nori and buttery sauteed greens.

Next is perfectly seared scallops atop a touch of delicate complimenting sauce with a hint of citrus and artful plating. Just caught crusted tuna is crispy golden on the outside and tender on the inside. It's a perfect balance of earthy seeds and ocean freshness. The last offering is Seafood Bouillabaisse with lobster and fish in a sauce so smooth, so creamy, so tasty you don't want it to end. The crescendo builds, dish upon delectable

seafood dish until it's time for dessert.

To enhance the experience, co-owner and mixologist Emilie presents a range of innovative cocktails and wine pairings, alongside uniquely crafted mocktails and refreshing in-house lemonades. The wine selection features a thoughtfully curated assortment from around the world, as well as local options. For those who appreciate beer and cider, the establishment offers a variety of craft brews, Canadian and imported picks.

The Charlotte Lane Seafood Experience is akin to going fishing, casting your line, not knowing what you will catch, but delighted in the awareness it will be fresh and taste extraordinary. It's more than a taste of Nova Scotia seafood, it's the ultimate in seafood pleasures. This one-of-a-kind experience will leave a lasting impression.

Looking for something on the lighter side, try the five-course tasting menu, a combination of land and sea or order A LaCarte.

Charlotte Lane is located at 13 Charlotte Lane, Shelburne, NS. Reservations are recommended. 902-875-3314

Got a restaurant suggestion? Let us know, we are always looking for the next great place.

Medical Research Opportunities

Opt in to be considered for medical research opportunities.

Better healthcare starts with research. That's why we're making it easier to get involved. Nova Scotians can now 'opt in' to be considered for medical research opportunities. If you're ever contacted, your participation is always voluntary and your medical care will never be affected by your decision.



[NovaStudiesConnect.ca](https://www.novastudiesconnect.ca)

NOVA SCOTIA

Celebrating 150 years



YES! FACE THE ACTUAL FACTS FACE THE UGLY FACTS

about Government Sale of Liquors

Here they are brought out into the broad daylight

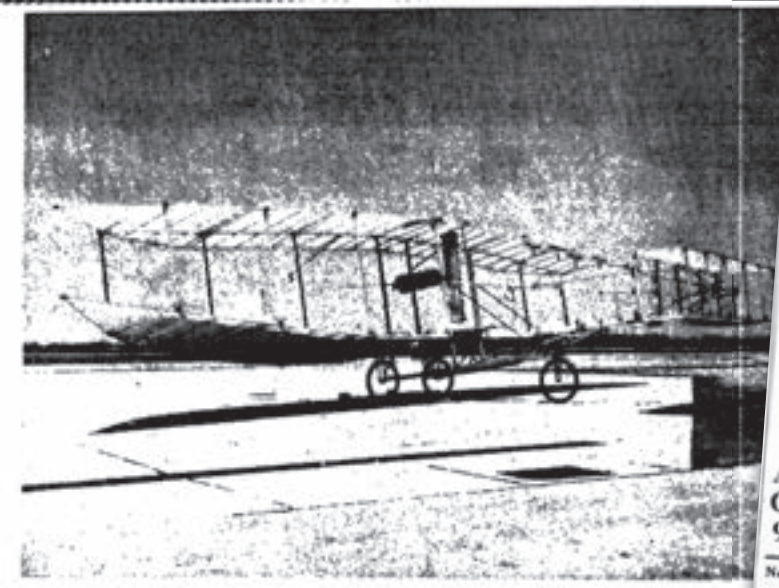
Government "Control" stands condemned on all the following counts:

1. In every Province where Government Sale of Liquors is in force, it has proved that the sale of liquor is a business long associated with the State.
2. It has not fulfilled the promise made by its advocates to eliminate the saloon, but on the contrary there is to some extent the same saloon in the same form as before.
3. It has increased the cost of liquor to the consumer.
4. It has not decreased drunkenness, but the saloon reports show that it is worse than ever.
5. It has greatly increased taxes and social drinking.
6. It does not prevent the sale and consumption of alcohol.
7. It has proved the failure of the experiment that has been made for the sale of liquor.
8. It has increased general crime, prostitution, and the sale of liquor.
9. It has increased the cost of liquor to the consumer.
10. It has increased the cost of liquor to the consumer.
11. It has increased the cost of liquor to the consumer.
12. It has increased the cost of liquor to the consumer.
13. It has increased the cost of liquor to the consumer.
14. It has increased the cost of liquor to the consumer.
15. It has increased the cost of liquor to the consumer.
16. It has increased the cost of liquor to the consumer.
17. It has increased the cost of liquor to the consumer.
18. It has increased the cost of liquor to the consumer.
19. It has increased the cost of liquor to the consumer.
20. It has increased the cost of liquor to the consumer.

ISSUED BY THE PROVINCIAL PLEBISCITE COMMITTEE

Responsible for the New Service Transportation Act and opposing Government Control

Headquarters, Room 116 Bay Building, Halifax, N.S.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Here it is, the "Aeroplane of the Year," the Silver Dart, which B.C. pilot-veteran Wing Commander Paul Hartman, Ottawa, flew and then crashed on the frozen Lake Bras d'Or Lakes at Baddeck in Sydney on the morning of February 23. This year marks the Anniversary of the First Flight in the British Empire, which took place at Baddeck in 1908. How McCurdy, who piloted the original Silver Dart in the initial historic flight was an intrepid pilot for this time when Wing Commander Hartman took to the air. The flight wasn't as successful one fifty years ago and after a brief period in the air the plane made a shaky, three-point landing and toppled over on its left wing. The pilot walked away uninjured.

EXTRA 99c SALE SPECIALS!

Prices have been greatly reduced in this 99c SALE. Real 99c SPECIALS to choose from—EASTER GOODS—KITCHENWARE, READY-TO-WEAR, DRY GOODS. Every Department is now featuring 99c Specials. Don't be disappointed; shop early and receive your share of these splendid 99c Sale Specials.

Ladies Silk Blouses	99c	Extra 19c Specials	Milk, tall cans, 2 for	19c
Silk Taffeta Slips	99c	Lynn Valley Egg Plums,	2 cans	19c
Monarch Dove Yarns, 6 balls	99c	Clark's Beans, 20 oz., 2 for	19c	
Figured 36 in. Flannelette, 6 yds.	99c	Corn Syrup, 2 lb. can	19c	
Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, 2 prs.	99c	Heinz Sandwich Spread	19c	
Wabasco Figured Broadcloth, 5 yds.	99c	Heinz Soups, all kinds,	2 cans	19c
Cotton Shirting, 72 in. wide, 2 yds.	99c	(3 each with FREE)		
Men's Red Back Overalls, per pr.	99c	Mother's Cocoa, 1 lb. can	19c	
Men's Broadcloth Dress Shirts, each	99c	Sure-Lite Matches, 3 boxes	19c	
Heavy Cotton Bath, 2 for	99c	Aylmer Fancy Peaches,	19c	
Heavy Bath Towels, 6 for	99c	Lynn Valley Tomatoes,	19c	
Girls' Fancy Hose, 3 prs.	99c	large cans, 2 for	19c	
Men's Fancy Hose, 3 prs.	99c	Heinz Tomato Ketchup,	19c	
Men's Flim Shade Combinations	99c	large can	19c	
Ladies' House Dresses, new stock, each	99c	Golden Bulk Dates, 3 lbs.	19c	
Ladies' Silk Gowns and Pyjamas, each	99c	Beef Stock and Onions,	19c	
Boys' Tweed Knee Pants, per pr.	99c	Barbour's Spices, all kinds,	2 boxes	19c
Boys' Girls' Sweaters	99c	Sparko Cleaner, 3 cans	19c	
Men's Wool Hose, best quality, 3 prs.	99c	Clark's Tomato Juice,	3 cans	19c
Stamped Mats, 24x30, 5 for	99c	Sea Gull Clams, 2 cans	19c	
3 for	99c			
Clover Leaf Cups-Saucers, 12 for	99c			
Blue Band 8 in. Plates and Soups, 8 for	99c			
Colgate Tooth Paste, 5 tubes	99c			
Russian Oil, (16 oz. bot.), 2 bottles	99c			
Pond's Cold-Van. Creams, (large jars)	99c			
Bath Salts, large jars, 2 for	99c			
Edison's Light Bulbs, 4 for	99c			
Decorated Cake-Bread Tins, each	99c			

Guaranteed **ALARM CLOCKS** 99c each

12 ONLY Heavy Quality **Blankets** 99c each

Early Spring **Ladies' HATS** 99c each

Never before have we offered such amazing VALUES at such low prices; many other 99c SPECIALS on sale not appearing in this advertisement.

TEN DAYS ONLY

ROYAL STORE

See Window for More 99 cent Specials

March 20 to March 30th



A HEARTFELT Thank You

As the South Shore Bulletin celebrates 150 years of serving our communities, we would like to extend our sincere gratitude to the countless advertisers who have supported us throughout this remarkable journey.

To the small businesses, large corporations, community organizations, loyal friends, and local families who have chosen to advertise with us over the past century and a half—THANK YOU! Your support has helped sustain local journalism, strengthen community connections, and ensure the stories of the South Shore continue to be shared generation after generation.

Without your partnership, we would not have the opportunity to celebrate this incredible milestone—one that will happen only once in a lifetime.

Whether you advertised a yard sale, celebrated a graduation, wedding, anniversary, or birthday, promoted a community event, or launched a major advertising campaign, your trust and support have been felt with every edition we have published. Each advertisement represents a connection to the people and communities we proudly serve.

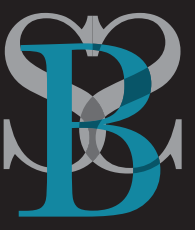
From Hubbards to Clark's Harbour, and every town, village, and community in between, your confidence in the South Shore Bulletin has helped us remain a trusted local voice since 1876.

On behalf of our staff, past and present, thank you for allowing us to be part of your milestones, your businesses, and your communities for the last 150 years.

With heartfelt appreciation,

The South Shore Bulletin

Serving the South Shore since 1876 | 150 Years Strong – Thanks to You



Building a Legacy

Less than a decade after Confederation, while some Nova Scotians still were unsure of this new dominion, the Lunenburg Progress Enterprise became the first established newspaper to serve the South Shore.

Founded by E.I. Nash in 1876, it marked a turning point for communities of the South Shore. Prior to this, the residents of Lunenburg County depended on Halifax newspapers which did not always address their concerns or needs.

For the first time, the Banks fishermen of Lunenburg, the mill workers of Bridgewater, the farmers, and the merchants of Mahone Bay had a weekly newspaper which recorded and advocated the South Shore life. The paper covered the fishing fleet's voyages and losses, reported on municipal elections and other topics of interest for its readers.

The founding of the *Bridgewater Bulletin* in 1888 reflected the growth and diversification of Lunenburg County over the previous decade. The *Progress Enterprise* was anchored in the salt-fish economy and seafaring culture of the port town, while the new *Bulletin* represented the river-oriented South Shore as Bridgewater grew into inland commercial centre focused on lumber and commerce. The two newspapers reflected the growth of a province as it navigated the early decades of Confederation.

For over a century, the two newspapers rivaled and complemented each other while they covered the news and events for the South Shore residents. During that time, the mastheads and names evolved, but they remained true to serving the citizens of the South Shore.

In 2011, the two papers merged. Under the ownership of the Hennigar family, the *Bridgewater Bulletin* and *Lunenburg Progress* became sister newspapers, often covering similar stories. This merger saw many name changes and began an evolution. For only a brief period, the paper was owned by a corporate entity. However, it returned to its locally owned and operated roots when Kevin McBain purchased it and created the *South Shore Bulletin*.

The legacy continues.



1876 - THE PROGRESS ENTERPRISE
 (Founded by E.I. Nash, Lunenburg)

1888 - THE BULLETIN (BRIDGEWATER)
 (Founded by C.J. Cragg, Bridgewater)

2011 - LUNENBURG COUNTY PROGRESS BULLETIN
 (Formal merger of both historic papers)

Lighthouse Log - controlled circulation advertising paper that supported and extended the reach of the *Bridgewater Bulletin* and *Progress Enterprise*. Part of the Hennigar family businesses.

2014 - LIGHTHOUSE NOW PROGRESS BULLETIN
 (Modernized identity, digital expansion)

2015 - ADVOCATE MEDIA OWNERSHIP
 (Regional integration, continued publication)

2024 - THE SOUTH SHORE BULLETIN
 (Return to local ownership under Kevin McBain)

PROUDLY PRESENTED BY

south shore CENTRE

music on the RIVERBANK
 FREE SUMMER CONCERT SERIES!

EVERY THURSDAY | **PIJINUISKAQ PARK**
 IN DOWNTOWN BRIDGEWATER
 ALL START TIMES 6:30 P.M.

JUNE 18	Patricia Watson Quartet
JUNE 25	Mo & The Boys
JULY 2	Foggy Deeds
JULY 9	T3KILLAH (Tevin Standing Brownbear)
JULY 16	Jackie Putnam
JULY 23	Amber Malone
JULY 30	Tharangam Lunenburg (Chenda Melam)
AUG 6	Courtney Clark & Dillon Winter
AUG 13	Julia Tynes
AUG 20	Kim Elizabeth Doolittle
AUG 27	The Wedbetters
SEPT 3	Jessica Russell
SEPT 10	Light and Shade
SEPT 17	Collage

*Performances subject to change.
 Rain location: South Shore Centre

ckbw **country 100.7**
 your SOUTHSHORE.ca

town of BRIDGEWATER
www.bridgewater.ca/music

SOUTH SHORE BULLETIN
 A Division of MET Media Group Ltd.
 YOUR COMMUNITY • YOUR VOICE • YOUR NEWSPAPER EST. 1847

Celebrate a **Lifetime Achievement**
 Share your graduate's **PROUD MOMENT** with our community

Submit a **2026 GRADUATION NOTICE**
 for the June 24th edition of the **SOUTH SHORE BULLETIN!**

\$30 +TAX
 INCLUDES PHOTO AND UP TO 30 WORDS

Once in a Lifetime
 LET'S CELEBRATE IT TOGETHER!

SUBMISSIONS DUE BY 4:30 PM, JUNE 18

Contact **DIANA** to reserve your spot!
 902-930-4361 • diana.hirtle@southshorebulletin.ca

A collection of top front pages



LUNENBURG WATERFRONT ASSOCIATION INC.

22ND ANNUAL WATERFRONT SYMPOSIUM

Where: Lunenburg Firehall
 When: Saturday, June 27, 2026
 Time: 9:00 am - noon

AN OPPORTUNITY TO RENEW YOUR LWAI MEMBERSHIP

SAVE THE DATE

presenting

The **DRAFT** Strategic Plan for Lunenburg Harbour

Info: www.lwai.ca

EVERYONE WELCOME - REFRESHMENTS

HELP SUPPORT OUR WORKING WATERFRONT

D9638

CO-OP

80th Anniversary Celebration

Bridgewater Farmers' CO-OP

Your farm store... and more.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

4H BBQ • from 11:00 - 2:00

• Tour the New Warehouse •

ENTER TO WIN GRAND PRIZE

\$500 Gift Certificate

THANK YOU TO OUR SPONSORS

Vicwest | Cavendish Agri | Kane Vet
 Barnyard Organics | Braber Equipment

D9635

PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

Proposed Residential Development Agreement: "Marina Estates"

What: Public Information Meeting on proposed Development Agreement for "Marina Estates" (Residential development containing up to 362 dwelling units) on PID 60469046

When: 6 p.m., Thursday, June 25th, 2026

Where: Chester Basin Legion, 25 Highway 12, Chester Basin, NS B0J 0A2


What is it: A proposed residential development on PID: 60469046 (Chester Basin) for up to 362 dwelling units contained in townhouses and multi-unit buildings.

How can I have my say? This meeting is a chance to hear about the proposal, ask questions, learn about the Development Agreement approval process and how you can stay involved as the file proceeds.

After this meeting staff will present the proposal and a Draft Development Agreement to the Planning Advisory Committee (date TBD). The Committee will make a recommendation to Council. Council then holds a Public Hearing to receive feedback from the public on the draft development agreement. Council will then vote on whether to approve or reject the development agreement.

All Council and Committee meetings are open to the public. Notices with the date, time and location of meetings will be posted in a local newspaper, Municipal Social Media, on our website, and notices will be posted at the Municipal Office.

Call us! 902-275-2599
 Write us! Community Development Department, Box 369, 186 Central Street, Chester, NS B0J 1J0
 Email us! planning@chester.ca



Readers' Memories

Alice Blockhouse remembers being very shocked when she won the lifetime complimentary subscription to the paper in 1988. Out of ten life-time subscription winners, she is our remaining recipient and continues to enjoy each weekly issue.

Margaret Forbes has been receiving the paper since 1972. She shares her memory of the building of the Lunenburg Regional Community Recycling Centre, located in Whynott's Settlement in 1994. This was the first facility in Canada that integrated sorting, recycling, composting, and waste management in one coordinated system.

Carolyn Lohnes shared a lovely letter with us and her memories of being a subscriber since the 1970's. Although she lived in several communities since then and through marriage changed her name as well, she has been a devoted subscriber for at least 55 years. She is a regular reader of the Letters to the Editor and has become an active part of the community because of those and the events listings.

Edgar Russell, New Germany Lions Club last WWII veteran, has been a subscriber for decades and will be celebrating his 100th birthday on August 13, 2026. Thank you for your service.

We would love to hear your memories.

Trivia Tidbits

PHOENIX FROM THE ASHES

In the early hours of January 12, 1899, a fire began in the basement of E. B. Simonson's store at the corner of Dominion and Commercial Streets. Fanned by high winds, the blaze consumed most of Bridgewater's business district, including the newspaper's offices as well as telegraph and telephone facilities. It left ninety people homeless. The downtown core was largely beyond saving. Yet in an incredible display of resilience, the community voted in favour of incorporation, and Bridgewater became an official town on February 13, 1899. Its new civic identity was forged in the aftermath of destruction.

CURATING THE PAST

In 1902, Bridgewater began establishing a public repository for the extensive local history collection assembled by Judge Mather Byles DesBrisay, whose lifelong gathering of artifacts, documents, and natural history specimens represented one of the earliest and most significant community collections in Atlantic Canada. The initiative was essential to Bridgewater's emerging civic identity in its post-fire reconstruction era, and as a fitting permanent home for a collection that chronicled the county's history from first settlement onward. The DesBrisay Museum is an important resource for the South Shore.

WITNESS TO WAR AND PANDEMIC

During WWI, the Bridgewater Bulletin was a lifeline. It published enlistment lists, casualty notices, letters from the front, and wartime conservation measures. It recorded the Halifax Explosion and Spanish influenza devastation. The paper connected rural households through shared grief, pride, and endurance.

INTERNATIONAL INCIDENT


On March 22, 1929, the United States Coast Guard sank a rum-running Lunenburg-registered schooner, I'm Alone, in the Gulf of Mexico and well outside American territorial waters. One crew member, French-Canadian boatswain Léon Mainguy, was killed; the remaining seven crew were arrested in New Orleans. Canadian Envoy Vincent Massey lodged a formal diplomatic protest, and the federal government initiated legal action demanding compensation. The incident brought the South Shore's rum-running trade into sharp national focus and sparked debate about the limits of American authority on the high seas.

VALUE OF A DOLLAR

Seeing a sale ad where everything listed is .99 cents or less from 1935 is appealing. Imagine being able to buy 2 cans of Clark's beans on sale for .19 cents. This week, however, they were available on sale for a dollar a can. If we do the calculations regarding buying power, we discover those same two cans of Clark's beans would be \$4.33 in today's dollars.

DECADE OF THE BLUENOSE - THE 1930S

As the South Shore struggled with the difficulties of depression, the Bluenose, Lunenburg's famed schooner, carried Nova Scotia's colours to international audiences. From representing Canada at the 1933 Chicago World's Fair, to sailing to England for the 1935 Silver Jubilee of King George V, the vessel's ambassadorial voyages elevated the province's maritime identity far beyond its shores. The decade closed with the Bluenose's 1938 victory off Gloucester, securing its unbeaten record and cementing its legacy just as the age of sail-powered fishing approached its end.



PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

Development Agreement proposal for the expansion of an existing light industrial use, Hawboldt Industries, 220 Highway 14 (PID# 60739802 and 60530128)

What: Public Information Meeting for proposed Development Agreement

When: 6 p.m., Tuesday, June 23, 2026

Where: Council Chambers, 151 King Street, Chester

What is it: A Development Agreement proposing an expansion of the existing marine cranes and decking equipment manufacturing business. The proposal envisions adding up to 32,500 ft² (3,716 m²) floor area to the existing operations (approximately 47,500 ft²).

How can I have my say? This meeting is a chance to hear about the proposal and to ask questions.


After this meeting the Community Development staff will present the proposal to the Municipal Planning Advisory Committee (date TBD, in Council Chambers) who will make a recommendation to Municipal Council. Council then holds a Public Hearing to receive feedback from the public on the proposed Development Agreement. Council will then vote on whether to approve the Development Agreement.

All Council and Committee meetings are open to the public. The dates are yet to be determined. Notices with the date, time and location of meetings will be posted in a local newspaper, on our website, and notices will be posted at the Municipal Office.

Write us!

Call us! 902-275-2599 **Community Development Department, Box 369,**
186 Central Street, Chester, NS B0J 1J0

Email us! planning@chester.ca





The South Shore Bulletin is preparing our special **Graduation Pages** for the June 24th edition, celebrating the achievements of local graduating students across our communities.

We are inviting local businesses to become sponsors of this special feature while promoting their business at an exclusive discounted rate.

Your support helps make it possible for us to publish local graduating classes free of charge for families and the community, while giving businesses an affordable opportunity to connect with thousands of local readers.

For this promotion, we are offering

50% OFF regular advertising rates (excluding full-page ads).

All advertising includes **full colour** and **ad design** at no additional cost.

This is a wonderful opportunity to:

- ✓ Congratulate local graduates
- ✓ Show community support
- ✓ Increase visibility for your business
- ✓ Advertise at a heavily discounted rate

SPECIAL GRADUATION PROMOTION RATES:

BUSINESS CARD AD	1/4 PAGE AD
\$58.50 + tax	\$243 + tax
DOUBLE BUSINESS CARD AD	1/2 PAGE AD
\$85.50 + tax	\$411.75 + tax
1/8 PAGE AD	Publication Date:
\$137.25 + tax	June 24th Edition
	Booking Deadline:
	Thursday, June 18

We would love to include your business in this special community edition.

To reserve your space or request more information, simply reply to this email or contact us directly.
Thank you for supporting local students and community journalism.

Contact Diana to reserve your spot! 902-930-4361 • diana.hirtle@southshorebulletin.ca

THANK YOU!
TO OUR SPONSORS



(Blockhouse Location)
459 NS-325, Blockhouse
902-624-8328



South Shore Players
Community Theatre
on the South Shore



363 Main Street,
Mahone Bay
902-624-0653



236 Dufferin St,
Bridgewater
902-543-3239



Timeless Transformations
662 Main St, Mahone Bay
902-624-9789



THE MUNICIPALITY OF CHESTER
151 King Street, Chester
902-275-3554



1136 Highway 325,
Upper Northfield, NS
902-553-0790



668 King St, Bridgewater, NS
902-523-5036



129 Aberdeen Rd, Suite 106, Bridgewater, NS, B4V 2S7
902-543-2457 | info@southshorebulletin.ca | southshorebulletin.ca

LIFESTYLES

A few minutes can be fatal: The dangers of leaving dogs in hot cars

ASHLEY KIPPERS

SHAID Tree Animal Shelter General Manager

As temperatures begin to climb across Nova Scotia, animal welfare organizations are once again reminding pet owners about the serious dangers of leaving dogs unattended in vehicles.

Many people underestimate just how quickly a car can become dangerously hot. Even on a mild day, temperatures inside a vehicle can rise dramatically within minutes. Cracking a window provides little relief, and parking in the shade may not be enough to keep a pet safe as the sun shifts throughout the day.

Dogs cool themselves primarily through panting, making them particularly vulnerable to heat-related illnesses. When trapped in a hot vehicle, their body temperature can rise rapidly, leading to heat exhaustion, heat stroke, organ failure, and even death. Symptoms of heat distress include excessive panting, drooling, lethargy, vomiting, difficulty



ASHLEY KIPPERS PHOTO
Joy, a sweet 1.5-year-old spayed female Beagle, is looking for a patient and loving forever home.

standing, and collapse.

The safest choice is simple: if your destination is not pet-friendly, leave your dog at home where they can remain cool and comfortable.

Unfortunately, every summer, shelters and veterinary clinics continue to receive reports of dogs left in vehicles while owners run "just a quick errand." In reality, even a few minutes can be enough for a situation to become life-threatening.

If you encounter a dog showing signs of distress in a parked vehicle, contact local authorities immedi-

ately. Time can be critical in preventing a tragedy.

At SHAID Animal Shelter, staff see firsthand how much animals depend on responsible pet ownership and compassionate care. This week's featured adoptable dog is Joy, a sweet 1.5-year-old spayed female Beagle who is looking for a patient and loving forever home.

Joy has come from a difficult situation and will need time, understanding, and consistency as she adjusts to a new life. Despite her challenging past, she remains an incredibly affectionate and gentle dog who loves being around people.

She gets along well with children, other dogs, and cats, making her a wonderful candidate for many families. Joy would do best in a home where her people are around frequently, as she thrives on companionship and reassurance. An ideal home would also include a calm, older dog who can help show her the ropes and build her confidence.

With patience and love, Joy is sure to blossom

I want to tell you a story you might recognize

STEPHANIE MILLER VINCENT

Business Moments

A woman was building something in her community, events, experiences, the kind of evenings that make a small town feel like a place worth staying. She knows how to gather people. She knows how to make something out of nothing and she's decided to open a permanent shop on a street that has more empty windows than it should.

Before she even opens the door, she receives a message. Not a welcome but in the gentlest possible reading, a territorial one.

I've been thinking about what it took to send it, about what must have been going on underneath it and about how many of us have felt the same impulse and either acted on it or caught ourselves just in time.

FEAR DRESSED UP AS PROTECTION IS STILL FEAR

When a new business opens near yours and your stomach tightens, that's human, that's real. Change is unsettling, and uncertainty is serious. The instinct to protect what you've built is not a character flaw.

What gets complicated is what we do with that fear.

When fear moves us toward conversation, curiosity, finding out what this new person is about and whether there's a way to grow together, that's fear doing its best work. It's uncomfortable and productive.

When fear moves us toward a word of warning, a campaign to make someone feel unwelcome before they've even begun, that's fear doing damage and the damage doesn't stay contained to the person on the receiving end. It comes back around shaping who we are and what our community becomes.

The energy you put into watching your competition is energy you are not putting into your own customers.

WHAT DOUG GRIFFITHS TAUGHT ME ABOUT SMALL TOWNS

13 Ways to Kill Your Community is uncomfortable in the best way. Griffiths, spent his career studying why some small towns thrive and others quietly dis-

appear. He writes about ordinary people making ordinary fear-based choices that accumulate, over time, into something a community cannot recover from.

He writes about all of us, in our less conscious moments.

And the inverse is equally true: the communities that grow are the ones full of people who choose curiosity. Who look at a new business and think: What does this add? How does this make us better? What can I learn from how she's doing it?

That choice, fear or curiosity, contraction or expansion is made a thousand times a day in every small town. The direction it tips is the direction the town goes.

WHAT WE GET WRONG ABOUT COMPETITION

Something that is economically true even when it doesn't feel true:

Two similar businesses in the same small town are almost never competing. They are complementing.

When someone drives to your community looking for a sweater, lunch with a friend, an afternoon that feels different, they are not choosing between you and the spot down the road. They are choosing your community and the more reasons you give them to visit, to wander, to spend, to linger, the better it is for every business, including yours.

A street with an art collective and a studio gallery, a wine bar and a creamery, a bookshop and a gift shop, is not a street with too much competition. That is a destination.

Empty storefronts and apathy are the competition. The woman opening a beautiful spot around the corner is not your problem, she's part of the solution.

IF YOU RECOGNIZED YOURSELF EARLIER IN THIS COLUMN

You deserve more than to be left with the discomfort of recognition and nowhere to take it.

If you've ever sent a message like the one I described, made a phone call, had a quiet word designed, even with the best intentions, to make someone ques-

tion whether they belonged, I want you to ask yourself one question:

What were you actually afraid of?

Not the business. Not the competition. What was the real thing underneath it? Was it that your own business isn't where you want it to be? That you've been working hard and it hasn't felt like enough? That someone new arriving made you feel like what you've built might not be as special as you believed?

Those are human fears but they are yours to carry, not anyone else's.

The same energy you spent on that message can be spent on one new idea for your business, a conversation with a customer you haven't checked in with, an event or collaboration, one small, brave thing that reminds you and your community why you opened your doors in the first place.

That is the shift. It's not grand, not complicated. Just the decision to turn back toward your own work, your own vision, your own customers and trust that there is enough.

THE TOWN WE ARE CHOOSING TO BE

I spend my professional life asking: Would you want to work for you?

Today I'm asking, would you want to open a business in the community you are helping to create?

Every message, every arms crossed or wide open,

Continued on page 23

PAINT A PORTRAIT OF YOUR HOME

Charles Weiss Art Studio
Charlesweissart@yahoo.ca
902-530-5156

216166

AC Belliveau Veinotte Inc.
CHARTERED PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNTANTS

A Member Firm of The AC Group of Independent Accounting Firms Limited

Bridgewater **Liverpool**
902.543.4278 902.356.4278

OTHER LOCATIONS:
Halifax, Shelburne, Barrington Passage

bridgewater@bvca.ca www.bvca.ca

D9570

HEAT PUMP CLEANING
\$174⁹⁵
FOR

DUCT CLEANING
\$34⁹⁵
PER VENT + HST

System Care
CALL TODAY!
902-543-3458 • 1-800-335-CARE
WWW.SYSTEMCARE.CA
CLEANING & RESTORATION®
WATER • FIRE • WIND

D9555

WEDNESDAY EVENING JUNE 17. Grid of TV programs from 6:30 to 11:30 PM across various channels.

DON'T FORGET Support your local food banks! This message brought to you by southshorebulletin.ca your local newspaper. Includes images of food cans.

What's on? www.tvpassport.com/southshore

Channel Guide - A - Lunenburg Co. B - Queens Co. C - Caledonia/Cherry Hill D - St. Margaret's Bay E - New Ross

Channel Guide grid showing channel numbers (A-E) for various networks like Global, CTV, PBS, etc.

THURSDAY EVENING JUNE 18. Grid of TV programs from 6:30 to 11:30 PM across various channels.

FRIDAY EVENING JUNE 19. Grid of TV programs from 6:30 to 11:30 PM across various channels.

WEEKDAY DAYTIME JUNE 17 TO JUNE 23. Large grid of TV programs from 7:30 AM to 6:00 PM across various channels.

SATURDAY DAYTIME JUNE 20. Table with 24 columns (7:30-6:00) and 56 rows of program listings.

SUNDAY DAYTIME JUNE 21. Table with 24 columns (7:30-6:00) and 56 rows of program listings.

SATURDAY EVENING JUNE 20. Table with 11 columns (6:30-11:30) and 56 rows of program listings.

SUNDAY EVENING JUNE 21. Table with 11 columns (6:30-11:30) and 56 rows of program listings.

MOVIES

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

EVENING

- 9:00 [WTV] "Father of the Bride" (Comedy,1991) Steve Martin, Diane Keaton. A dotting dad (Steve Martin) deals with his daughter's (Kimberly Williams) impending wedding. (G)
11:15 [SHOW] "Robin Hood" (Action,2018) Taron Egerton, Jamie Foxx. Robin Hood and Little John lead a band of oppressed rebels against the evil Sheriff of Nottingham. (G)
11:30 [WTV] "Runaway Bride" (Romance,1999) Julia Roberts, Richard Gere. A reporter (Richard Gere) profiles a bride (Julia Roberts) who stood up three grooms. (G)
2:00 [WTV] "Father of the Bride" (Comedy,1991) Steve Martin, Diane Keaton. A dotting dad (Steve Martin) deals with his daughter's (Kimberly Williams) impending wedding. (G)

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

EVENING

- 9:30 [CH] "Things We Lost in the Fire" (Drama,2007) Halle Berry, Benicio del Toro. A woman (Halle Berry) invites the troubled friend of her late husband to stay with her family. (14+)
11:00 [SHOW] "The Equalizer" (Action,2014) Denzel Washington, Marton Csokas. A former commando comes out of retirement to rescue a girl from violent Russian mobsters. (16+)
1:00 [VIS] "The Great Escape" (War,1963) Steve McQueen, James Garner. A group of Allied soldiers dig a tunnel out of a Nazi prison camp, pocketfuls of dirt at a time. (G)

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

EVENING

- 9:00 [ASN] "Voyagers" (Sci-Fi,2021) Tye Sheridan, Lily-Rose Depp. Young space explorers become consumed by fear, lust and an insatiable hunger for power.
[WTV] "One Summer" (Drama,2021) Sam Page, Sarah Drew. Jack takes his son and daughter to his late wife's beachside hometown hoping to heal. (G)
[SHOW] "G.I. Joe: The Rise of Cobra" (Action,2009) Channing Tatum, Dennis Quaid. The G.I. Joe team uses the latest technology in its battle against a mysterious organization. (13+)
[TBS] "Beetlejuice Beetlejuice" (Comedy,2024) Michael Keaton, Winona Ryder. The mischievous Beetlejuice gleefully returns to unleash his very own brand of mayhem. (G)

- 11:00 [WTV] "Unexpected Grace" (Family,2023) Erica Tremblay, Michael Rady. Grace finds a note from a girl looking for a friend and changes three lives when she writes back. (G)
11:05 [TBS] "We're the Millers" (Comedy,2013) Jennifer Aniston, Jason Sudeikis. A drug dealer heads to Mexico with a fake family to smuggle a big shipment back into the U.S. (14+)
11:30 [SHOW] "G.I. Joe: Retaliation" (Action,2013) Dwayne Johnson, Bruce Willis. The G.I. Joe team faces threats from Cobra and from within the U.S. government. (13+)
12:30 [CH] "Just Before Dawn" (Horror,1981) George Kennedy, Chris Lemmon. Five young campers become the prey of machete-wielding mutant twins. (13+)
1:00 [APTN] "Frybread Face and Me" (Drama,2023) Keir Tallman, Charley Hagan. A Navajo boy from San Diego spends summer vacation with his relatives on the reservation.
[WTV] "Falling for Look Lodge" (Romance,2020) Clark Backo, Jonathan Keltz. Romance blossoms between a woman and a hotel guest as she helps him plan his sister's wedding. (G)
[VIS] "The Great Escape" (War,1963) Steve McQueen, James Garner. A group of Allied soldiers dig a tunnel out of a Nazi prison camp, pocketfuls of dirt at a time. (G)
1:30 [TBS] "Beetlejuice Beetlejuice" (Comedy,2024) Michael Keaton, Winona Ryder. The mischievous Beetlejuice gleefully returns to unleash his very own brand of mayhem. (G)
2:00 [CBC] "Chaakapesh" (Documentary,2019) Kent Nagano, Tomson Highway. Orchestre symphonique de Montréal performs a chamber opera about an American Indian folk hero. (G)
[SHOW] "The Arrival" (Sci-Fi,1996) Charlie Sheen, Ron Silver. Scientists (Charlie Sheen, Lindsay Crouse) find extraterrestrials in Mexican village. (G)
3:00 [WTV] "Follow Me to Daisy Hills" (Romance,2020) Cindy Busby, Marshall Williams. Sparks fly between a woman and her ex when they work together to save her family's general store. (G)

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

EVENING

- 6:00 [CTVSCI-FI] "Dune" (Sci-Fi,2021) Timothée Chalamet, Rebecca Ferguson. Malevolent forces explode into conflict over the most precious resource in the universe. (G)
6:30 [SLICE] "Dinner for Schmucks" (Comedy,2010) Steve Carell, Paul Rudd. An executive's life enters a comic downward spiral after he meets a blundering fool (Steve Carell). (14+)

- 7:00 [WTV] "Double Scoop" (Romance,2025) Taylor Cole, Ryan McPartlin. Nora finds the best ice cream and hopes to win them as a client. Her colleague has the same idea.
[SHOW] "Star Trek Into Darkness" (Sci-Fi,2013) Chris Pine, Zachary Quinto. An act of terrorism sends Kirk on a mission to capture a powerfully destructive force. (G)
9:00 [SLICE] "Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues" (Comedy,2013) Will Ferrell, Steve Carell. Ron Burgundy tries to stay classy when he and his team go to work at a 24-hour news channel. (G)
[WTV] "The Love Heist" (Romance,2026) Peter Porte, Lyndsy Fonseca. When a piece of fashion history goes missing, a stylist and security chief team up to track it down. (G)
[TBS] "Superman" (Action,2025) David Corenswet, Rachel Brosnahan. Superman and his four-legged companion, Krypto, battle evil tech billionaire Lex Luthor. (G)
[CTVSCI-FI] "Dune: Part Two" (Sci-Fi,2024) Timothée Chalamet, Zendaya. Paul Atrides unites with Chani and the Fremen while seeking vengeance for the death of his family. (G)
9:30 [CH] "The Haunting" (Horror,1999) Liam Neeson, Catherine Zeta-Jones. A parapsychologist and three others stay in a house reputed to be the site of many awful tragedies. (G)
10:00 [APTN] "Indian Horse" (Drama,2017) Sladen Peltier, Forrest Goodluck. A Canadian First Nations boy survives in a residential school in the 1970s. (14+)
[SHOW] "Star Trek Beyond" (Sci-Fi,2016) Chris Pine, Zachary Quinto. Stranded on a hostile planet, Kirk, Spock and the rest of the crew must battle a deadly alien race. (G)
11:00 [WTV] "Polar Opposites" (Thriller,2008) Charles Shaughnessy, Tracy Nelson. A scientist (Charles Shaughnessy) must prevent destructive Iranian nuclear tests. (G)
11:30 [SLICE] "Irresistible" (Comedy,2020) Steve Carell, Rose Byrne. A political consultant helps a retired Marine colonel run for mayor in a small Wisconsin town. (8+)
11:35 [TBS] "Rush Hour" (Action,1998) Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker. A Hong Kong detective and an L.A.P.D. detective work together to find a diplomat's missing daughter. (14+)
12:30 [ATV] "The Many Saints of Newark" (Crime Story,2021) Alessandro Nivola, Leslie Odom Jr.. New Jersey gangster Dickie Moltisanti influences his impressionable young nephew, Tony Soprano. (14+)

- [SHOW] "War of the Worlds" (Sci-Fi,2005) Tom Cruise, Dakota Fanning. A man (Tom Cruise) and his children try to survive an alien invasion. (14+)
[CTVSCI-FI] "Star Trek: The Motion Picture" (Sci-Fi,1979) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Adm. Kirk (William Shatner) and the crew seek an intelligent alien entity. (G)
1:00 [APTN] "Indian Horse" (Drama,2017) Sladen Peltier, Forrest Goodluck. A Canadian First Nations boy survives in a residential school in the 1970s. (14+)
[WTV] "The Presence of Love" (Romance,2022) Eloise Mumford, Julian Morris. A professor bonds with a single father after traveling to England to visit her mom's childhood farm. (G)
1:35 [TBS] "Rush Hour 2" (Action,2001) Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker. Detectives (Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker) battle a Hong Kong gangster (John Lone) and his henchmen. (G)
2:00 [SLICE] "Evan Almighty" (Children,2007) Steve Carell, Morgan Freeman. God (Morgan Freeman) commands a newly elected congressman (Steve Carell) to build an ark. (G)
3:00 [ASN] "Garage Sale Mystery: The Art of Murder" (Mystery,2016) Lori Loughlin, Keegan Connor Tracy. Jennifer finds a body in the attic of a local residence and suspects foul play is involved. (G)

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

EVENING

- 6:30 [SLICE] "Meet the Fockers" (Comedy,2004) Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller. Future in-laws (Robert De Niro, Dustin Hoffman) clash in Florida. (G)
[SHOW] "Ocean's Twelve" (Comedy Drama,2004) George Clooney, Brad Pitt. After successfully robbing five casinos in one night, Danny Ocean and his crew have big problems. (G)
[CTVSCI-FI] "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country" (Sci-Fi,1991) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. The Enterprise crew (William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, DeForest Kelley) encounters sabotage. (G)
7:00 [WTV] "The Love Heist" (Romance,2026) Peter Porte, Lyndsy Fonseca. When a piece of fashion history goes missing, a stylist and security chief team up to track it down. (G)
9:00 [ASN] "Ships in the Night: A Martha's Vineyard Mystery" (Mystery,2021) Jesse Metcalfe, Sarah Lind. Former Detective Jeff Jackson investigates a murder at an art gallery. (8+)

- [SLICE] "Daddy's Home" (Comedy,2015) Will Ferrell, Mark Wahlberg. An insecure man (Will Ferrell) competes with his stepchildren's freewheeling father (Mark Wahlberg). (G)
[SHOW] "Ocean's Thirteen" (Comedy Drama,2007) George Clooney, Brad Pitt. Danny Ocean and his gang plot revenge against a casino owner who wronged one of their own. (G)
[CTVSCI-FI] "Star Trek Generations" (Sci-Fi,1994) Patrick Stewart, William Shatner. Kirk (William Shatner) and Picard (Patrick Stewart) thwart mad Dr. Soran (Malcolm McDowell). (G)
10:00 [APTN] "Beans" (Drama,2020) Kiaventiio, Violah Beauvais. In 1990, two Mohawk communities entered into a 78-day armed stand-off with government forces. (14+)
[USA] "The Mummy Returns" (Adventure,2001) Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz. Two evil forces pursue the son of adventurer Rick O'Connell (Brendan Fraser). (G)
11:00 [SLICE] "Daddy's Home 2" (Comedy,2017) Will Ferrell, Mark Wahlberg. Brad and Dusty's respective fathers show up to turn Christmas-time upside down. (G)
[WTV] "Mrs. Doubtfire" (Children,1993) Robin Williams, Sally Field. Estranged from his wife, an out-of-work actor masquerades as a nanny to be with his children. (G)
11:30 [SHOW] "Ocean's Eleven" (Comedy Drama,2001) George Clooney, Matt Damon. Danny Ocean and his gang organize a big Las Vegas heist to steal \$150 million. (G)
[CTVSCI-FI] "Star Trek: First Contact" (Sci-Fi,1996) Patrick Stewart, Jonathan Frakes. The Enterprise and its crew try to stop the half-robot Borg from sabotaging a rocket flight in 2063. (G)
1:00 [APTN] "Patriot Games" (Thriller,1992) Harrison Ford, Anne Archer. An ex-CIA analyst protects his family from IRA-fringe terrorists on his trail. (14+)
[ASN] "The Marriage Pass" (Thriller,2024) Sagine Sémajuste, Darlene Cooke. A former playboy is granted a pass from his marriage and is entangled in a deadly web of deception.
[USA] "The Scorpion King" (Adventure,2002) Dwayne Johnson, Steven Brand. A warrior (Dwayne Johnson) unites with a band of nomads to battle an evil ruler and a beautiful sorceress. (14+)
1:30 [SLICE] "Meet the Fockers" (Comedy,2004) Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller. Future in-laws (Robert De Niro, Dustin Hoffman) clash in Florida. (G)
[WTV] "America's Sweethearts" (Romance,2001) Julia Roberts, Billy Crystal. A publicist (Billy Crystal) tries to cover up a feud between movie stars. (G)

- 2:00 [SHOW] "Ocean's Twelve" (Comedy Drama,2004) George Clooney, Brad Pitt. After successfully robbing five casinos in one night, Danny Ocean and his crew have big problems. (G)
[CTVSCI-FI] "Star Trek: Insurrection" (Sci-Fi,1998) Patrick Stewart, Jonathan Frakes. Capt. Picard and members of his crew defy Federation orders to save an alien race. (G)
2:30 [TBS] "Black Adam" (Action,2022) Dwayne Johnson, Aldis Hodge. Black Adam's unique form of justice is challenged by modern-day heroes who form the Justice Society. (G)

MONDAY, JUNE 22

EVENING

- 11:45 [SHOW] "Death Race" (Action,2008) Jason Statham, Tyrese Gibson. Framed for murder, a convict (Jason Statham) must compete in a brutal auto race to win his freedom. (13+)
1:00 [VIS] "Captain Corelli's Mandolin" (Drama,2001) Nicolas Cage, Penélope Cruz. An Italian officer (Nicolas Cage) falls for an engaged Greek woman (Penélope Cruz). (14+)

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

EVENING

- 8:00 [CBC] "Rumble: The Indians Who Rocked the World" (Documentary,2017) Filmmaker Catherine Bainbridge examines the role of Native Americans in contemporary music history. (14+)
9:00 [WTV] "The Intern" (Comedy Drama,2015) Robert De Niro, Anne Hathaway. A 70-year-old intern develops a special bond with his young boss. (G)
10:00 [SLICE] "Bridget Jones's Diary" (Romance,2001) Renée Zellweger, Colin Firth. An outrageous British woman (Renée Zellweger) falls for two men (Colin Firth, Hugh Grant). (14+)
11:30 [WTV] "Click" (Comedy,2006) Adam Sandler, Kate Beckinsale. An architect obtains a universal remote that allows him to control his world. (G)
12:35 [SHOW] "Parker" (Action,2013) Jason Statham, Jennifer Lopez. A thief hatches a plan to take revenge on the crew that double-crossed him and left him for dead. (14+)
1:00 [VIS] "You've Got Mail" (Romance,1998) Tom Hanks, Meg Ryan. Kathleen and Joe begin an anonymous Internet romance, oblivious of each other's true identity. (G)
2:00 [WTV] "The Intern" (Comedy Drama,2015) Robert De Niro, Anne Hathaway. A 70-year-old intern develops a special bond with his young boss. (G)

MONDAY EVENING JUNE 22. Table with 11 columns (Time slots: 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and 56 rows of program listings.

TUESDAY EVENING JUNE 23. Table with 11 columns (Time slots: 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and 56 rows of program listings.

SOUTH SHORE BULLETIN CLASSIFIEDS



ph: 902.543.2457

email: ads@southshorebulletin.ca

JOBS • EVENTS • FOR SALE/RENT • NETWORK & MORE!

RELIGION DIRECTORY

Anglican PARISHES OF PETITE RIVIERE & NEW DUBLIN

E-mail: oro@eastlink.ca Phone: (902) 634-8589 petiteparish.com

Sunday June 21st

Third Sunday after Trinity – Rev. Oliver Osmond

9:00am St. Michaels Petite Riviere

Holy Communion

11:00am St. Peters West LaHave

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
 Remember the Sabbath day by keeping it holy
 Honour your father and your mother
 You shall not murder
 You shall not commit adultery
 You shall not steal
 You shall not give false testimony
 You shall not covet

D1055

COMMUNITY EVENTS



New Germany Farmer's Market

Every FRIDAY!

2 - 6pm

5311 HIGHWAY 10

Indoor/outdoor market
 with farm and craft vendors,
 food, and live music.

Special Event June 26: Food Truck Festival

D9650

WANTED

Antiques Wanted. Seeking quality antiques, furniture, artwork, and collections. Full Estates welcome. webuyantiquesns@gmail.com

FIREWOOD

Top quality firewood, cut, split and delivered. 100% hardwood. Phone 902-543-6150.

FOR SALE

Tombstone saddles. \$40.00. Hebb's Cross. 902-543-5453.

4-wheel motor scooter. Like new. \$1600; bought for \$2,200. Contact 902-543-3084.

OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory of Lena Marie Zwicker

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Lena Marie Zwicker of Middle River. Lena, 76, passed away peacefully on June 6, 2026, while receiving the extraordinary care and compassion of Heart to Heart In-Home Care. Born on July 3, 1949, to Laurie and Hilda Lantz, Lena grew up in Middle River, where she later raised her family alongside her beloved husband, Ken, sharing life's many trials and triumphs together.



Lena was well known for her cooking and pickling and took great pride in her sewing, quilting, and gardening. She enjoyed spending time with family and creating a warm, welcoming home for those she loved.

Lena will be forever loved and remembered by her children, Blaine (Michelle) Zwicker, James (Sharon) Zwicker, and Julie (Jason) Sawler; her sisters, Jean Collicutt and Muriel Webber; her grandchildren, Andrew, Alyssa, Emily, Victoria, and Ethan; and her great-grandchildren, Isla, Cade, and Henley.

Lena also held a special place in her heart for Darlene, a cherished member of the family who meant so much to her. She was predeceased by the love of her life, her husband, Kenneth Zwicker; her sisters, Loreen Bremner; Rena Lantz; and her brothers, Walter Lantz and Lester Lantz.

A celebration of Lena's life will be held on June 27, 2026, at 11:00 a.m. at Grace Anglican Church in Chester Basin. Refreshments will follow. A private burial will take place at a later date.

The family would like to extend their heartfelt thanks to Teresa, Lynn, and Michelle, as well as the entire staff of Heart to Heart In-Home Care, for their exceptional care, kindness, and compassion throughout Lena's final journey. Their support and dedication brought comfort not only to Lena, but also to her family during a difficult time.

Forever loved, forever remembered.

Shirley Yvonne Joudrey (Thompson)

Passed away in hospice at the age of 90 on June 6, 2026. Born in Bridgewater, she was the daughter of Lyda (Mailman) and Avar Thompson.

Shirley left home at age 17 to begin her career as a nurse at Fishermen's Memorial Hospital - first working on the maternity ward until it closed and then, continuing her career with the Veterans. Her passion of caring for others was evident throughout her lifetime and she worked her last shift as a nurse at 82 years of age. She loved spending time with her grandchildren/great grandchildren, going for walks, daily crosswords, and baking. Her door was always open for anyone to stop for a visit and she was sure to have homemade treats ready to share.

Shirley is survived by daughters Nancy (Douglas) Eisnor, Fancy Lake; Stacy Joudrey, Bridgewater; grandchildren, Jessica (Daniel) Muir, Merigomish; Jennifer (Daniel) Whynot, West Northfield; Benjamin (Darby Holm) Eisnor, Blackfalds, Alberta; great grandchildren, Alice, Eleanor, Luke, Rex, Jack, and Rosalynn; brother, John (Shirley) Thompson, West Clifford; sister, Barbara Mason, Ridgewood; sister-in-law, June Day, Halifax; and, numerous nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by husband, Rex Joudrey; parents Lyda & Avar Thompson, brothers, Victor Thompson and George Thompson; and sister, Julia Welsh.

There will be no visitation or flowers by request. Memorial donations may be made to South Shore Hospice Palliative Care Society, or a charity of choice.

A private graveside service for immediate family will be held at the Brookside Cemetery at a later date.

The family would like to thank the staff of South Shore Hospice Palliative Care and the Veterans Unit for their care and kindness.

Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Sweeny's Funeral Home, Bridgewater, where online condolences may be made at www.sweenysfuneralhome.com



EMPLOYMENT



Nova Scotia Health has an immediate opening for a **permanent, full-time Industrial Mechanic/Millwright** with our **WZ Maintenance & Operations team**. The position is based out of South Shore Regional Hospital. **Provincial Industrial Mechanic/Millwright certification is required.**

For more information on this position and how to apply, please visit:

<https://jobs.nshealth.ca/nsha>

Keyword: 222004

Posting closes June 18, 2026

D9628



Nova Scotia Health has an immediate opening for a **permanent, full-time Air Conditioning/Refrigeration Technician** with our **WZ Maintenance & Operations team**. The position is based out of South Shore Regional Hospital. **Refrigeration Air Conditioning Journeyman Red Seal is required.**

For more information on this position and how to apply, please visit:

<https://jobs.nshealth.ca/nsha>

Keyword: 222003

Posting closes June 18, 2026

D9629

BREAKFASTS

Parkdale-Maplewood Community Centre. Saturday, June 20; 7:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. \$12 for adults; \$6 for children; Kids under 5 eat free! 50/50 tickets are available in advance, or at the door! For more information - email parkdalemaplewoodcc@gmail.com

Father's Day Breakfast. Tri District Fire Rescue Station 1, 3785 Highway 325, Newcombville. Sunday, June 21, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Adults: \$15; 6-12 years: \$8; under 5: free.

SUPPERS

Chicken BBQ - Saturday, June 27 - Forties Community Centre, 1787 Forties Road, New Ross. PRE-PAID PICK-UP ONLY 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost: \$18/plate. Includes: 1/2 chicken, potato salad, coleslaw & roll. Get tickets by emailing fortiescc@gmail.com. Orders MUST be in by Monday, June 22. Sponsored by The Chicken Farmers of Nova Scotia.

Father's Day Supper - Sunday, June 21 - Forties Community Centre, 1787 Forties Road, New Ross. 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Roast beef dinner, Pie / Cheesecake Dessert, 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.

SERVICES

G.W. Tree Removal STUMP GRINDING TOPPING • PRUNING

60 ft. Bucket Truck
Wood Chipper
Fully Insured,
Safety Certified
Free Estimates

Serving all Lunenburg and Queens Counties
GARRY WHYNOT
902-350-1229

D9820



E-MAIL YOUR CLASSIFIED AD,

including text and picture(s), and pay over the phone with a credit card.
info@southshorebulletin.ca

OBITUARIES

Pamela "Pam" Marie Kydd

It is with deep sadness and immense gratitude for a life well lived that we announce the passing of a remarkable woman whose spirit, energy, and love touched everyone fortunate enough to know her. On May 26, 2026, Pamela Marie Kydd passed away peacefully at her home in Hebbville, NS, surrounded by family on a warm, calm evening, while listening to a loud chorus of spring peepers singing her favourite song. Pam died at age 69, after losing her never waning fight against cancer; she is gone long before she should have left.



Pam was born in Woodstock, NB, on May 30, 1956, the eldest child of Waldo Earl and Doreen Marie (Martin) Shaw. During her foundational years in New Brunswick, Pam nurtured her budding interests in areas that stayed with her for the rest of her life: cooking for younger brother, Marty, while helping fill the void when her parents were working late; gardening with her mother and grandmother; and travelling to Grand Falls to spend many weekends and summer weeks with her grandmother. As a young teenager, Pam also began a life-long love of caretaking and volunteerism, spending time at a school for children with disabilities, where she shared her passion for arts and crafts. Although physical stature and athleticism were not necessarily her strong suits, Pam didn't want to squander her endless energy, so she also took to cheerleading to use her enthusiasm to encourage her classmates on all the high school sports teams.

Although Pam loved Woodstock, she moved to Halifax to attend the Nova Scotia Institute of Technology in 1974, graduating as a laboratory technologist, in 1976.

In Halifax, a chance meeting during a dance at Dalhousie University changed everything. During the dance, she met Rick Kydd, who so clearly had her same passion for dancing, despite a visible lack of skills and limited variety of moves. The shared passion for dancing was just the beginning. Pam and Rick married in 1978 and moved to Bridgewater after Rick graduated from medical school, in 1980.

In 1982 and 1984, Pam and Rick had two sons, Jeffrey and Peter. Pam was a devoted mother, ensuring the boys had everything they needed during all periods of their lives, from infants to greying men. She spent much of their youth supporting their needs and interests through her volunteering, from parent teacher associations and fundraising events for endless school campaigns, to supporting their many sports teams, chiefly the Bridgewater Barracudas. She was immensely proud of the boys as they grew up, even while they tested her patience and argued everything between the ages of twelve and eighteen. Following that exhausting period, she stayed constantly engaged in their lives as they left home for university, developed careers and started their own families. Recently, she revelled in the fact that her grandchildren Chloé, Lorna, Westley and Théo are starting to push Jeffrey and Peter's buttons, just as they pushed hers. Pam loved her family immensely, and being with her grandchildren was one of her greatest joys. She was a devoted Grammie who sought to make each of them feel special and loved, just as they are.

Pam was an endlessly creative individual, which showed in her entrepreneurial passions, while getting dirty in the garden, and all things crafting. She was especially talented in designing flower displays and gifts for the "Occasional Basket" and creating artistic jewelry and original felted items for "Kydd's Play". Pam was a talented cook and embraced new challenges in the kitchen but was a truly devoted lover of all things chocolate and never missed an opportunity to enjoy or share a favourite sweet treat. Pam also had a passion for reading and could often be found immersed in a good book or debating the merits of one with her book club...all while likely enjoying a piece of chocolate.

She was probably most comfortable and happy while nurturing the beauty of the family property as the talented head gardener. She always took pride in watching the garden grow and mature from season to season, and year to year. Her garden also gave her a chance to express her vibrant personality through colour; she especially loved bright shades (red in particular) that reflected the way she lived her life: with optimism, enthusiasm, and joy.

Pam was always open to embrace new experiences and adventures, which often guided her ambitions to travel as well. She of course ventured to whatever part of the country her children and grandchildren were living, but also to Salt Spring Island for felting courses, Italy for cooking classes, France and England for garden tours, and throughout the US to visit friends and loved ones. Over the last few years, her loving partner, Rob, and her shared a special long-distance relationship, which meant so much to her. They often travelled to visit one another and went on trips together with their many mutual friends. Naturally, regardless of where and with whom, Pam always found chocolate during travel, and only on the rare occasion would she pass up the opportunity to indulge and probably regretted every missed opportunity... especially when she opted for the disastrous bike ride instead of the Lindt Chocolate Museum.

A dedicated community supporter, Pam worked tirelessly to advance initiatives that strengthened and enriched the lives of others. She believed deeply in the power of community and generously gave her time, energy, and talents to causes she cared about. Many of her efforts focused on helping through the Canadian Red Cross - Bridgewater Branch, South Shore Hospice Palliative Care Society, and the Lymphoma and Leukemia Society of Canada, always leaving a lasting impact on many people and organizations.

Perhaps some of her most remarkable qualities were the grace, courage, positivity, strength and optimism she demonstrated during both her husband's fight against cancer, but also during her own battle. She was endlessly positive, steadfastly dedicated, and profoundly strong in her support during Rick's illness, never leaving his side from the beginning to the end. Despite having gone through the pain and heartache of the first fight, Pam continued to be fiercely courageous and beautifully graceful in her own battle against cancer. Even on her most difficult days, she continued to put the comfort and needs of others ahead of her own and always found something positive to focus on. Her resilience, gratitude and unwavering optimism inspired everyone around her and serve as a powerful example of how to face adversity with dignity, strength, and hope.

Pam was wife of 42 years to the love of her life, Richard, prior to his death in 2020; loving partner to Robert Thomas, Rice Point, PEI; devoted mother to sons, Jeffrey (Sarah), Courtenay, BC and Peter (Lilianne), Hammonds Plains, NS; and loving grandmother to adored grandchildren Lorna, Westley, Chloé and Théo. Pam will also be missed by her mother, Doreen Shaw, Woodstock, NB, brother Marty (Andrea), Woodstock, NB, brother-in-law Allan (Sandy), Riverview, NB, sister-in-law Susan (Martin), Moncton, NB, many nieces, nephews, cousins and all those who knew her.

Pam was predeceased by her husband, Richard, father, Waldo, and parents-in-law, Bill and Peggy.

The family would like to thank all the healthcare professionals that cared for Pam during her two-year battle. Specifically, the doctors, nurses, technicians and volunteers at the South Shore Regional Hospital, the compassionate and empathetic Palliative Care team (Dr. Gibson and Paula), Jeremy at Cornerstone Naturopathic, the wonderful nurses at VON, and the meticulous pharmacists at Guardian Pharmacy. A special thank you also goes to Pam's amazing, supportive group of girlfriends that surrounded her with endless love, care, and company during her final few months.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Pam's memory can be made to the South Shore Hospice Palliative Care Society (South Shore Hospice Palliative Care Society - Palliative Care Society.). The family also continues to encourage everyone to donate blood and other blood products, to help those in their fight against blood-based cancers (www.blood.ca).

A private celebration of Pam's life will take place at a location and on a date yet to be determined.

Arrangements entrusted to Sweeny's Funeral Home, Bridgewater, where online condolences may be left at www.sweenysfuneralhome.com

OBITUARIES

Rachel Anne Melling (Creaser)

Born January 7, 1945, passed away peacefully on June 5, 2026.

Rachel will be lovingly remembered by her devoted husband, Nelson Melling Sr., who stood by her side with unwavering love and commitment throughout their 60+ years together. She leaves behind her cherished children: Nelson Melling Jr. (Morgana), James Melling, Susan Hopkins, and Vernon Melling (Tanya) and besties Margie and Leah and to all of the neighborhood children who considered her house, their home (Mum would get up and count shoes to see how many people were in the house)

She was a proud and loving grandmother to Hunter and Harry (Nelson Jr.), Parker, Ayden and Leland (James), and Rachel Hopkins (Susan). Her grandchildren brought her immense joy, and she treasured each of them deeply.

Rachel is also survived by her brother, John Creaser, along with Aileen and daughter Cathy.

Rachel had a deep love of gardening and found great joy in spending time outdoors, nurturing beauty wherever she could. She was a dedicated volunteer with the United Church in Pentz, where she formed lasting friendships and gave generously of her time. Known for her lively spirit, Rachel brought laughter wherever she went—especially in the kitchen, where her antics and sense of humour created countless cherished memories. She also loved her daily walks with her "Gang," and Beanie, sharing stories, laughter, and companionship along the way.

Rachel's life was rooted in love, family, and quiet strength. She will be remembered for her caring nature, her devotion to those she loved, and the warmth she brought into the lives of everyone who knew her. Her presence was a steady and comforting force, and her memory and spirit will continue to live on in the hearts of her family and friends.

She will be deeply missed and forever remembered. Details regarding a celebration of Rachel's life will be shared with family and friends at a later time.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a charity of choice.

Lillian Blanche Conrad

Even though we grieve, we are also thankful for the incredible legacy of love that Lillian Blanche Conrad, 95, of Lunenburg, has left her family and friends. She passed away peacefully on Friday, June 5, 2026 at Harbour View Haven Home for Special Care, Lunenburg. Born in Halifax, Lillian was a daughter of Harold and Doris (Myra) Hartlen.



Mom was a very meticulous housekeeper. There wasn't a thing that she didn't cook, bake or preserve. She often said that when she got married, she couldn't even boil water! Mom and dad were avid and loyal Bingo players and every night after Bingo, dad's brother, Douglas and his wife, Joyce, would come to play Auction 45. Mom would make lunch and call it her "mug up" which meant that there was plenty of coffee, sandwiches and sweets to enjoy. Mom loved animals. There wasn't a stray cat or dog that she didn't eventually feed and turn into a house pet.



On a lighter note, years ago, because of her love for animals, she fed two pigeons out on the lawn. Those pigeons must have flown into town and told their friends, because around 70 pigeons came back and landed on the roof of the house. Low and behold, it was not long into the future that our dad, George, had a metal roof installed. Anyone who dropped in at 5:00 pm would never be turned away. Mom would happily feed them. She loved to give to others.

Lillian is survived by daughter, Peggy Conrad, Garden Lots and Larry Conrad (Serge Gionet); grandchildren, Taylor (Chelsey), Hunter, Zachary; great grandchild, Amelia and daughter-in-law, Donna. Besides her parents, she was predeceased by husband, George and sisters, Shirley Wambolt, Heather Hartlen, Beatrice Baldwin and Ruby Sabeau.

Funeral arrangements are under the care of the Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home, 11213 Hwy 3, Lunenburg and from where a service to celebrate Lillian's life will be held on Wednesday, June 10 at 2:00 pm, with Rev. Vivian Moores officiating. Interment to be held in Garden Lots Cemetery.

Flowers are welcome. Memorial donations may be made to S.H.A.I.D. Tree Animal Shelter.

DEATHS

Conrad, Lillian Blanche, 96, Lunenburg, died June 5, 2026 at Harbour View Haven Home for Special Care, Lunenburg. Arrangements entrusted to Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home.

Dauphinee, Ethel Geraldine, 93, of Bridgewater, died June 4, 2026 in South Shore Regional Hospital. Arrangements entrusted to R.A. Corkum Funeral Home, Wileville.

Hiltz, James Arthur, 84, of Bridgewater, died June 6, 2026, in Bridgewater. Arrangements entrusted to Personal Care Cremations & Memorial Services.

Joudrey, Shirley Yvonne, 90, Bridgewater, died June 6, 2026, Fisherman Memorial Hospital, Lunenburg. Arrangements entrusted to Sweeny's Funeral Home, Bridgewater.

Melling, Rachel Anne, 81, LaHave, died June 5, 2026. Arrangements entrusted to R.A. Corkum Funeral Home, Wileville.

Mosher, Daniel Edward, 62, of Kentville, formerly of Chester, died June 3, 2026, in Kentville. Arrangements entrusted to Personal Care Cremations & Memorial Services.

Swinamer, Shirley A, 94, Mahone Bay, died May 30, 2026, Mahone Nursing Home, Mahone Bay. Arrangements entrusted to Sweeny's Funeral Home, Bridgewater.

Thompson, Michele D, 64, Bridgewater, died June 9, 2026, South Shore Regional Hospital, Bridgewater. Arrangements entrusted to Sweeny's Funeral Home, Bridgewater.

Tipert, William L, 75, New Germany, died May 28, 2026, South Shore Regional Hospital, Bridgewater. Arrangements entrusted to Sweeny's Funeral Home, New Germany.

Veinot, Kelly Andrew, 58, of Pinehurst, died May 31, 2026, in Liverpool. Arrangements entrusted to Personal Care Cremations & Memorial Services.



Obituaries can be found online at southshorebulletin.ca

SUBMISSION POLICY:

South Shore Bulletin is not responsible for errors or omissions for verbal or handwritten submissions. **ERRORS:** to ensure the best response to your ad, review it carefully and call 902-543-2457 if any changes are required. South Shore Bulletin will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. **EDITING:** all ads are subject to the approval of South Shore Bulletin, which reserves the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

WORD ADS

15 words or less, \$9.00*. Additional words \$0.20* each.

BIRTHDAY ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 col.: \$20.00*; 2 col.: \$30.00*. Includes one photo. Additional photo: \$20.00*.

BIRTH AND GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

Photo with write-up, 75 words or less: \$25.00*; additional photo: \$30.00*; write-up only: \$15.65*. Additional words \$0.20 each.

ENGAGEMENT, WEDDING, AND ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Photo with write-up, 75 words or less: \$45.65*; additional photo: \$30.00*; write-up only: \$15.65*. Additional words \$0.20 each.

CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIALS

75 words or less: \$20.00*. Additional words \$0.20 each.

OBITUARIES

75 words or less: \$15.65. Additional words \$0.20 each. With photo: add: \$20.00*.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIEDS

Call Diana Hirtlefor competitive rates on display classifieds: 902-930-4361.

DEADLINES:

THURSDAY AT 4 P.M. PRIOR TO PUBLICATION DATE (Note: Holidays may affect deadlines)

***Note: All classified ads must be pre-paid. All prices are +HST**

A great week of birding

Continued from page 9

Highlights for me would have been my first northern gannets for the year, red crossbills, a Swainson's thrush, turkey vultures (which I never get tired of seeing), a peregrine falcon and Broad-winged hawks. Gray catbirds and alder flycatchers were everywhere. I guess my best bird for the weekend was a northern house wren. On Saturday evening I got good looks at an eastern kingbird. There were birds others saw that I did not get like a ruddy duck and an eastern bluebird.

There was a northern house wren at Petite Riviere, but I only found out about it Thursday evening of June 4, so by the time I returned and went to look for it the bird was no longer present.

On June 2 Kerry Ann Thomas and I spent the day birding with 39 species. We had an olive-sided flycatcher along the Woodstock Road and one in Walden. A few days before Marc Devries photographed a prothonotary warbler and a bay-breasted warbler at the road going out to Hell's Point.

Kevin Lantz had three Cape May Warblers along the Awalt Road on June 5. On June 6 Robert Keereweer reported an Olive-sided flycatcher. On June 7 he had a pair of gadwall at the Graves Island Pond.

I saw a common tern at Waterman's Lake in Pleasant River. Ethan Sarty spotted three Manx shearwaters, 32 common terns and a very late long-tailed duck at Western Head. Miguel Morales found a northern goshawk along the Somerset Road. On June 9 Barbara McLean and I went birding. My list for the day was 37 species.

We had an olive-sided flycatcher, an eastern woods pewee and a common night hawk along the Woodstock Road. Later that day Ethan Sarty had four common nighthawks and two black-throated blue warblers there. Kevin Lantz sighted five chimney swifts at Steverman's Lake in Lilydale. Betty Meredith reported a little blue heron at Oakland.

Harry Forsyth spotted a little blue heron at the Saltmarsh Trail on June 4. On June 5 a seaside sparrow was still at Hartlen Point. Kyle d'Entremont had seven sandhill cranes fly over Purcell's Pond.

Black terns are back at the Amherst Marsh and reported by a number of people. Mike Norton had a pair of eastern bluebirds show up in East Dalhousie on June 6.

On June 7 Dominic Cormier sighted a brown thrasher at Herring Cove. Kathleen MacAulay and Alix d'Entremont had a great egret in Pembroke. They had five Atlantic puffins, two black-legged kittiwakes, a red-throated loon, six northern fulmar, 540 greater shearwaters, 41 sooty shearwaters and 11 Manx shearwaters off of Cape Forchu. David Currie listened to a least bittern at the Missiquash Marsh on June 9. Mark Dennis had a red-bellied woodpecker show up at his yard in Clam Point. Angela MacDonald sighted a snowy egret at Senora South Road. Phil Taylor discovered a singing wood thrush in Gaspereau.

A wood thrush continues at Port Wade. Jake Walker located a black-billed cuckoo at Kejimikujik National Park. On June 10 Kyle d'Entremont sighted two little blue herons at Rainbow Haven. A snowy egret was also seen at this location by another observer. Karen Mills had a western kingbird show up at Advocate Harbour. Alix d'Entremont found a green heron in Newelton. Jake Walker had two scarlet tanagers singing at Kejimikujik National Park.

You may reach me at 902-693-2174 or email jrhbirder@hotmail.com.

Are we having fun yet

Continued from page 9

But the study also suggested that we perceive that fun has real benefits. With fun, we feel less stress, we're more motivated; fun brings us closer to other people.

Fun need not be elaborate, expensive or time-consuming. We can choose to designate time for fun, to get joy from small things, to find amusement in our everyday lives. It's worth the effort. Think of one fun thing you can realistically do each day. See what happens.

If you're interested in a link to the Talker Research study, just send me an email. What brings fun into your life? 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

I want to tell you a story you might recognize

Continued from page 15

every whispered campaign run against a newcomer or celebrated shout out, is a vote for the kind of place this is. People are watching: entrepreneurs deciding whether to stay, young people deciding whether to come back, visitors deciding how to share their experience with a friend.

The South Shore is full of new ideas, doors are opening with reasons to stop and stay. It is worth protecting, not from new businesses, but from the far more erosive force of fear that mistakes itself for wisdom.

That choice is available to all of us, every single day. Choose the welcome. Choose the AND. Choose the rising tide. That is how communities survive. That is how we all do.

www.smillervision.com,
stephanie@smillervision.com



Personal Care Cremations & Memorial Services

Compassionate Guidance
Personalized Service
Affordable Options

(902) 523-1922

info@personalcarecremations.ca
personalcarecremations.ca

Honoured to serve Lunenburg, Mahone Bay,
Chester, Hubbards, HRM and surrounding
communities.

2106 Hwy #329, Hubbards, NS, B0J 1T0



Michael P. Thornborrow
Licensed Funeral Director

D9655

**To our valued...
DISTRIBUTORS AND RETAIL PARTNERS**

Thank you for sharing the South Shore Bulletin with your customers.

It truly takes a village to run a small business, and your role in that village does not go unnoticed. By making our publication available in your stores and spaces, you help ensure that local news, stories, and community updates remain accessible to readers across the region. That simple act of distribution strengthens the connection between neighbours, supports local journalism, and keeps community information within easy reach.

From our earliest days in 1876 to today, this kind of partnership has been essential to our success. We are deeply grateful for your continued support, and for the trust you place in us as part of your shared space with the community.

On behalf of the entire team, thank you—for today, for the past 150 years of support, and for the future we continue to build together.

The South Shore Bulletin
Serving the South Shore since 1876 | 150 Years Strong – Thanks to You

D9637

SOUTH SHORE

A Division of M.E.T. Media Group Ltd.

BULLETIN



is celebrating **150 YEARS!**



**WE WANT TO SHARE THIS
INCREDIBLE
MILESTONE**

WITH YOU!

**- JOIN US FOR A -
DAY OF
COMMUNITY**
fun



GAMES



BOUNCY HOUSES
11AM-3PM



FANTASTIC FOAM FUN!
3PM-4PM



**SUBSCRIPTION SALES
AND MORE!**

CHARLES WEISS PORTRAITS

VENDOR MARKET



**MARK YOUR
CALENDARS!**

**JUNE
20
2026**

**SHIPYARDS LANDING,
*Bridgewater***

11 AM TO 4 PM



**BBQ ON SITE - PROCEEDS GO TO
SPECIAL OLYMPICS LUNENBURG/QUEENS**

Thank you **FOR SUPPORTING OUR COMMUNITY**

Five-star accommodations & maritime charm in our century-home on the ocean



ROUTE 3 BNB



At our beautiful Bed & Breakfast in historic Shag Harbour, you'll enjoy a memorable Maritime stay in our 150-year-old home - Captain Charlie's House - built in 1876 by Master Mariner Charles Nickerson.

INSIDE

Over 700 square feet of privacy with two bedrooms + TV lounge, large bathroom with walk-in shower, kitchenette, ocean views, beautiful maritime artwork and photography, and a two-course pure Nova Scotia gourmet breakfast.

OUTSIDE

Relaxing spaces & places on over five-acres of woodland and perennial gardens, hiking trail to the ocean, 200 ft. of private shoreline, decks & firepits, camping spots!

902-723-2263 • route3bnb@gmail.com

5465 Highway # 3, Shag Harbour, Nova Scotia B0W 3B0, Canada
www.route3bnb.com