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Lunenburg MLA earns new portfolio

By KEVIN MCBAIN
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LUNENBURG – Lunenburg MLA Susan Corkum-Greek was named the new Minister of Opportunities and Social Development (OSD) in a cabinet shuffle May 27.

She was one of four new ministers appointed, along with Marco MacLeod, Minister of Energy; Brian Wong, Minister of Advanced Education and Tory Rushton, Minister of Natural Resources.

Corkum-Greek has been working within the OSD as a ministerial assistant under Barbara Adams, who will remain deputy premier, Minister of Seniors and Long-Term Care and Minister of Military Relations.

“It’s a privilege to sit at the cabinet table. I’m grateful to once again to be given that opportunity,” she said. “In regard to this department I had a rare gift that I spent roughly six months working with Opportunities and Social Development as ministerial assistant with the Honourable Barb Adams.”

She said it is rare to have the “gift of time” to familiarize herself with the files, the staff and partner agencies that the OSD works with.

“So, I come out of that period of time truly inspired by the work of this department.”

The department is made up of about 1,500 staff located in 30 locations across the province. They are responsible for a multitude of services including: helping make sure that children receive care essential for their wellbeing; providing employment support and income assistance; working with other departments and community housing organizations to provide supports for people who are experiencing homelessness; and helping create inclusive opportunities for people with intellectual disabilities, long-term mental illness and physical disabilities to live more independent and self-reliant lives.

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KEVIN MCBAIN PHOTOS

CELEBRATING 150 YEARS

The Bridgewater Fire Department celebrated their 150th birthday in a big way on May 30 at their headquarters on Dominion Street in Bridgewater. Pictured in the top photo are twins Asher and Ryan Joudrey...possible future firefighters? Pictured in the photo at right, from left to right, are, Hon. Chief Wayne Thorburne, Kim Masland,



Minister of Emergency Management; Chief Michael Nauss and Hon. Chief Reid Whynot. Along with the cake cutting and messages from several speakers, there were bouncy castles for the kids, a firefighting demonstration and a free barbecue for everyone to enjoy.



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Queens County begins overhaul of land use rules

By RICK CONRAD

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REGION OF QUEENS – The Region of Queens wants to hear from residents and businesses as it reviews the rules about what people are allowed to do

Big Band to celebrate the coming of summer

By JOHN CUNNINGHAM

The Mahone Bay Legion Swing Band steps into the season June 6 hosting its Spring into Summer dance.

The classic-style traditional big band will perform a two-hour program beginning at 8 p.m. on stage at the Legion Branch, 21 Pond Street, Mahone Bay. It's been a great season for the band already in the wake of a recent dance performance in Liverpool.

The repertoire will range from hard-driving rock to Miller and Ellington and slow dreamy ballads. These will be done by Janice Rogers, long-time band pianist and vocalist.

Headlining the show will be professional-level multi-instrumentalists such as John Bird, university trained in clarinet and composition. John had performed with Neptune Theatre and CBC Radio and directed several popular local musical groups.

Dartmouth based Paul Bishop, who had played with the best swing bands in Halifax, could be called on to play anything from soprano to baritone sax.

And building up their chops for the event are a solid base of talented experienced amateurs and part-time musicians.

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Notice of Annual General Meeting

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

Notice of 2026 Village Commission Election

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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with their properties.

The municipality launched its first round of public engagement on May 28 as it updates its land use bylaw and municipal planning strategy over the next seven months.

Online and in-person sessions are scheduled. But for now, people can visit <https://speakupland.ca/queens-plan> to leave their initial thoughts and post their ideas and concerns on an interactive map.

Councillors voted in December to hire UPLAND Planning and Design Studio of Halifax to lead the review.

The land use bylaw and municipal planning strategy were most recently overhauled in 2022. That process was also overseen by UPLAND.

Many of the 2022 bylaw changes were controversial, with some residents upset that proposed livestock provisions could prevent them raising small numbers of animals on their land.

More recently, the land use bylaw has come under scrutiny again, with the re-development of the old Stedmans building on Main Street in Liverpool into

mostly apartments.

Councillors changed the rules in November to allow a modified version of the development to go ahead in its downtown commercial zone, with two small spaces for commercial use at the Main Street level.

The region has set aside about \$50,000 for this latest review. It wants the consultants to look at commercial uses in residential zones, short-term rentals, livestock in residential and rural zones, light pollution, additional coastal protection measures and minimum property standards.

UPLAND plans a public survey beginning on June 9, as well as an online launch meeting open to the public on June 9 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The link to register for the Zoom meeting is at <https://speakupland.ca/queens-plan>.

The consultants will also be holding a series of in-person workshops around Queens County.

All of the information gathered from residents and businesses will be used to come up with a draft plan that the community will be able to give feedback on in the fall.

Crepes at the beach: Queens councillors pick vendor for Beach Meadows kiosk

By RICK CONRAD

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BEACH MEADOWS – Sun and sand worshippers may have to pack less food in their coolers this summer as the Region of Queens opens its canteen at Beach Meadows Beach for the first time.

Sammy Cochrane of Crepes by the Coast will operate the 100-square-foot kiosk connected to the region's new washroom facility. The Liverpool resident is a student at Acadia University. He began his business last year at markets and other events in Queens County.

At the beach, he plans to offer crepes, hot dogs, ice cream and drinks.

The municipality issued a request for proposals in April. In addition to Cochrane, two other businesses applied. Driftline planned to offer pre-packaged day packs with lunch, snacks and "beach-related equipment".

The other one, Tidekite, wanted to use the space as a kite shop for sales and rentals, while also offering snacks.

Staff recommended Crepes by the Coast to councillors because he was ready to start quickly and he had a clear business plan.

"The region will be supporting a young local entrepreneur and encouraging grassroots economic development and capitalizing on an opportunity to see the activation of the Beach Meadows kiosk," Lynette de Montreuil, the region's community economic development officer, told councillors at their May 26 meeting.

She said Cochrane's proposal offered the best



RICK CONRAD PHOTO

The canteen at Beach Meadows Beach in Queens County will open for the first time this year. Rick Conrad photo

potential for revenue for the region. As part of the lease agreement, he will pay the region 10 per cent of his net sales.

The lease runs from June 1 to Sept. 1, and Cochrane will be responsible for litter cleanup and garbage removal, securing all food permits and his own insurance.

The region will cover the cost of all utilities. The agreement can be renewed by mutual agreement for 2027.

"Adding a unique food option to Beach Meadows will improve the potential for visitor attraction to the location and create a better experience for the beach visitor goes visiting from within Queens County and beyond," she wrote in her report.

Cochrane plans to operate Crepes by the Coast at the kiosk three days a week, from Friday to Sunday, and be open no later than 9 p.m.

The municipality looked for canteen operators last summer, but began the process late in the season. And some potential applicants said the space wasn't ready for food service.

This year, the region is installing a countertop, fridge, freezer and hand-washing station.

In response to a question from District 3 Coun. Courtney Wentzell, de Montreuil said Cochrane could also operate for more than three days a week, depending on how busy the beach is.

Mayor Scott Christian suggested adding picnic tables on the grassy area closer to the kiosk, in addition to the fixed picnic shelters throughout the beach property.

De Montreuil said they're working on installing equipment now. And the canteen will likely be open to the public by mid-June.

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Lunenburg County firefighters answered 73 calls for service, Queens County firefighters answered 16 calls for service and Shelburne County firefighters answered 10 calls for service from Thursday, May 21 to Wednesday, May 27 – 39 of these calls were medicals.

MAY 21

At 9:36 a.m., Hubbards firefighters responded to a fire alarm in Mill Cove.

At 3:04 p.m., New Germany firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in New Germany.

At 5:00 p.m., Tri District firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Wileville. Hebbville also responded.

At 6:50 p.m., Lapland firefighters responded to a woods fire in Laconia. Tri District and Hebbs Cross also responded.

At 8:08 p.m., Mahone Bay firefighters responded to an unattended fire in Mahone Bay.

At 11:06 p.m., New Germany firefighters responded to a power line fire in Union Square.

At 11:17 p.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a tree fire in Liverpool.

MAY 22

At 3:00 p.m., New Ross firefighters responded to a woods fire on the Pennal First Nations Reserve. Chester Basin and Kentville also responded.

Western Shore was on stand by.

At 4:47 p.m., Greenfield firefighters responded to a water rescue in Labelle. North Queens also responded.

At 6:34 p.m., Chester Basin firefighters responded to a possible motor vehicle accident in Chester Grant.

At 7:35 p.m., Cornwall firefighters responded to a tree on power lines on fire in Middle New Cornwall.

MAY 23

At 10:45 a.m., Hubbards firefighters responded to a smoke sighting in Simms Settlement.

At 10:48 a.m., Jordan firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Jordan Falls.

At 11:38 a.m., Tri District firefighters responded to a grass fire in West Clifford. Hebbville also responded.

At 12:47 p.m., Hemford firefighters responded to a grass fire in Simpsons Corner.

At 4:54 p.m., Dayspring firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Upper LaHave.

At 6:16 p.m., Italy Cross firefighters responded to a smoke sighting in Italy Cross.

MAY 24

At 11:38 a.m., Sable River firefighters responded to a grass fire in Sable River.

At 1:37 p.m., New Germany firefighters responded to a possible motor vehicle accident in North River.

At 4:18 p.m., Midville firefight-

ers responded to a smell of smoke in Baker Settlement.

At 6:29 p.m., Hubbards firefighters responded to assist Black Point at a brush fire in Ingramport. Upper Tantallon also responded.

At 8:45 p.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a possible commercial structure fire in Liverpool.

At 8:56 p.m., Western Shore firefighters responded to an all-terrain vehicle accident in Gold River.

At 9:51 p.m., Island and Barrington Passage firefighters responded to a brush fire in Clark's Harbour.

MAY 25

At 6:26 a.m., North Queens firefighters responded to a brush fire.

At 8:44 a.m., Dayspring firefighters responded to a smoke sighting in Rhodes Corner.

At 11:31 a.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Bridgewater.

At 11:55 a.m., Oakhill firefighters responded to bales of hay on fire in Whynotts Settlement. Blockhouse also responded.

At 1:06 p.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Bridgewater. Tri District and Oakhill assisted with highway closure.

At 3:30 p.m., Blockhouse firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Blockhouse. Oakhill also responded.

At 6:27 p.m., Hubbards firefighters responded to assist Black Point at a motor vehicle accident in Hubbards.

Upper Tantallon also responded.

At 10:43 p.m., Chester firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Sherwood.

MAY 26

At 11:07 a.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Bridgewater.

At 11:47 a.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to logs smouldering in Summerville Centre.

At 2:00 p.m., Western Shore firefighters responded to a possible house fire in Gold River. Martins River, Chester Basin and Chester also responded.

At 6:04 p.m., Greenfield firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Pleasantfield.

At 7:30 p.m., Chester firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Marriotts Cove. Chester Basin also responded.

At 7:46 p.m., Blockhouse firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Maitland. Oakhill also responded.

At 8:15 p.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a smoke sighting in Bridgewater.

MAY 27

At 9:00 a.m., Northfield firefighters responded to a possible house fire in West Northfield. New Germany, Bridgewater and Oakhill also responded.

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Cross-country school threat case escalates as Manitoba teen faces new conspiracy charges

By YASMIN DUALE

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BRIDGEWATER - A 14-year-old boy from Rivers, Manitoba, is now facing upgraded charges connected to an alleged cross-country school attack plot involving a 15-year-old girl from Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, in a case that has unsettled communities in both provinces.

The latest update came in mid-May when the RCMP announced that the Manitoba teen had been formally charged with conspiracy to commit murder, counselling the offence of murder, and multiple counts of uttering threats, following what police described as an extensive and ongoing investigation.

Authorities claim the two youths talked online about carrying out co-ordinated attacks on their respective schools after meeting online earlier this year. Investigators say the alleged targets were Rivers Collegiate in Manitoba and Park View Education Centre in Bridgewater.

According to police, the investigation began after information was

passed along by Interpol and the FBI on March 13. Officers were reportedly alerted to online conversations between the pair in which they discussed violent plans involving students at both schools.

The Manitoba youth was arrested on March 16 after RCMP stopped his school bus. Police later searched his home and seized electronic devices along with firearms belonging to a relative. Authorities said the weapons were taken because of the seriousness of the alleged threats.

A day later, police in Bridgewater arrested the Nova Scotia teen. Investigators say they found handwritten plans, imitation weapons, electronic devices, clothing with hate symbols, and what was described as a roughly made imitation pipe bomb and assault rifle.

The 15-year-old from Bridgewater had already been charged earlier this spring with conspiracy to commit murder and uttering threats. Additional hate crime-related offences were also said to be under investigation. Because both accused are minors, their identities remain protected under the Youth Criminal Justice Act.

The Nova Scotia teen has stayed in custody as the case moves through youth court. During a March hearing in Bridgewater, Crown attorney Shawna MacDonald said investigators were still gathering evidence. She warned that more charges could be laid depending on what police find in the seized materials and electronic devices.

The case has drawn national attention partly because it surfaced only weeks after the mass shooting in Tumbler Ridge, British Columbia, where several people were killed in February. However, investigators have repeatedly said there is no sign the alleged school attack discussions were directly influenced by that tragedy.

Police in both provinces have stressed that they intervened before any attack was thought to be imminent. Still, investigators said the alleged conversations showed planning serious enough to require immediate action.

The Manitoba teen is scheduled to appear in court again on June 4 as the investigation continues.

A bail hearing for the Bridgewater youth will take place June 25.

BRIDGEWATER SENIOR CITIZENS CARD GROUP RESULTS

The Bridgewater Senior Citizens Group met on May 27 for a game of Auction 45's.

Winners were: Ladies' high, Judy Johnson, 980; Men's high, Gary Aulenback, 980; Runners up Marie Rafuse, 975 and Florence Wagner, 960. Winner of the 50/50 draw was Melda Croft. Winner of a 30 X 60 bid was Sheila MacDougall.

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 May 28th for a game of Auction 45's. The winners were: Ladies High, Judy Johnson 1055; Ladies second, Janette Gates 1015; Men's high, Ken Edwards 990; Men's second, Harry Smith 940; Low Score, Mary March 630; Lucky Tally Ethel Andrews; Travel Prize, Robby Wentzell; 50/50 winners: Ethel Andrews and Shirley Bancroft. Card parties are held every Thursday evening at 7:00pm at the Pleasantville Fire Hall. Admission \$3.00. New members (age 55+) are welcome. Light lunch provided.



LOCAL



Queens County home builder featured in new CTV show as it rebounds from fire

By RICK CONRAD

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LIVERPOOL – A Queens County business whose production facility was destroyed in a fire a month ago is the focus of a new home building and design show.

Lloyoll Prefabs will be featured in the 10-episode run of Wild Homes, produced by Halifax’s Ocean Entertainment, on CTV Life Channel and streaming on Crave. The first episode is set to air on CTV Life and Crave on June 2 at 9 p.m.

Jonathan Lloy, who co-owns the business with his wife Caralee, is essentially the host of the series. It follows Lloy and his crew as they build, deliver and install their architectural-ly designed modular homes to places around North America.

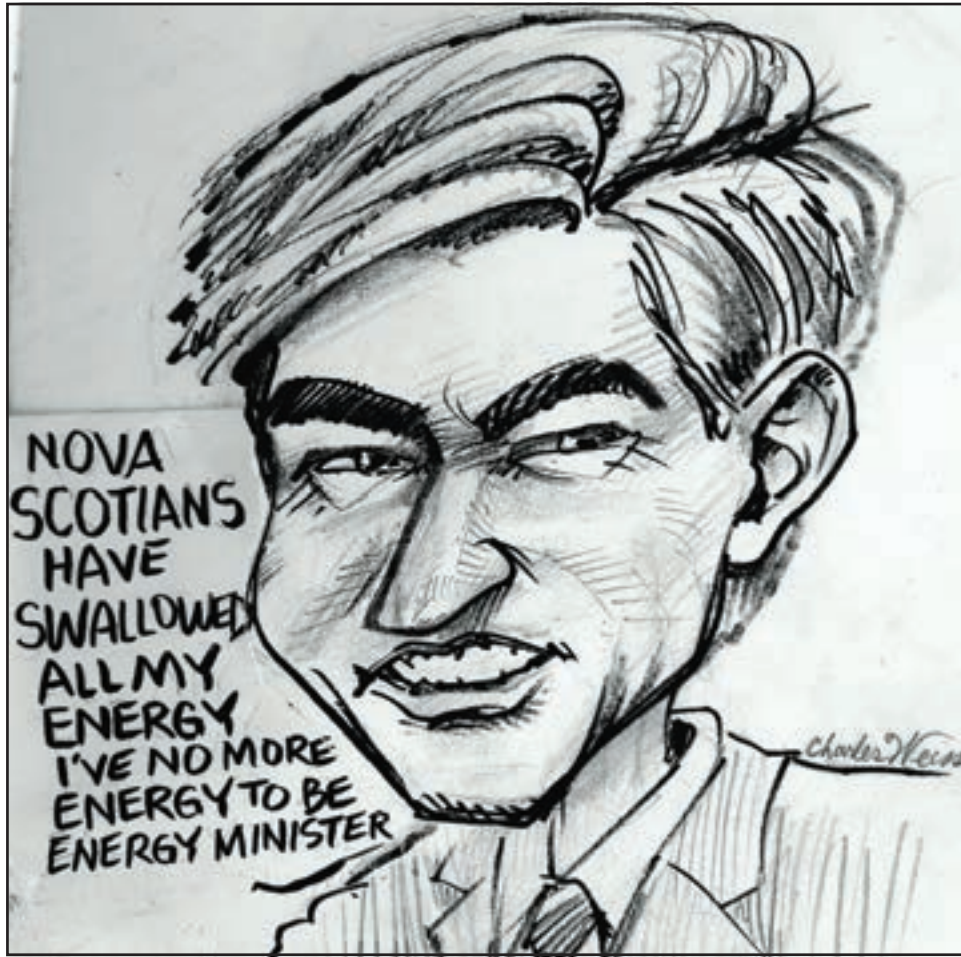
“It was pretty awesome,” Lloy said of the experience with the show.

“I learned a lot. There’s so much I didn’t know about storytelling. And it took me a little while to get comfortable, but the director, and the crew, they’re great. They’re very real and very authentic and it was that energy and that chemistry and their ability to coach, is really why it became so much fun.”

Lloy says an Ocean producer contacted him after seeing him on a January 2024 Sawyer Hannay Show podcast talking about the business.

“I get pretty excited about the home deliveries. It’s my major contribution to operations and some of them get to be pretty exciting. We go to some really cool places all over North America. I’ve been to Grand Mesa, Colorado, northern Ontario, Virginia, Connecticut, all over the Maritimes. And we get into these remote, beautiful locations that no one’s really been to with any heavy equipment before, and there’s not much infrastructure. And I could tell them these stories about the deliveries and what we have to do to get these projects across the finish line.”

Johanna Eliot, owner and executive producer of Ocean Entertainment, said



OCEAN ENTERTAINMENT PHOTO

Jonathan Lloy in the new CTV Life series Wild Homes, debuting on June 2. The show follows Lloyoll Prefabs as it builds and delivers homes around North America.

this is the company’s first show following a house build from start to finish.

“The houses are beautiful, like I want one,” she says, “and it’s interesting to our viewers to see the whole process and then get the payoff at the end where you see the house installed. It’s pretty exciting.

“Jonathan and his team are highly professional and very good at what they do, and I just think it’s been a fun series to produce all around.”

The show followed Lloy and his crew over the past year, and he says it’s nice to have Wild Homes debut on the heels of the devastating April 30 fire that levelled the company’s manufacturing facility in Port Mersey Commercial Park, just outside Liverpool.

“I think the episodes leading up to the fire are going to have a lot more

special meaning to my team than they otherwise would have,” he says.

“We all had to say goodbye to a lot of things. I mean, my leather tool belt was 26 years old, and that’s a small item, but it’s funny how attached you become to some things that just can’t be replaced. And everybody has a story like that. And watching these episodes is going to be like a nice memento for us.”

Lloy said immediately after the fire that the company would keep going. They didn’t waste any time, ramping up work at another site in the park, with their first home since the blaze almost ready to be shipped.

“The team is really super focused on the future and we’re back into production,” he says.

“In another two months, we’re going to have four or five houses on the go. For the team to be able to pivot for the future and having something meaningful to do immediately has been kind of a therapeutic shift from watching it all go up in smoke overnight. That was fast and it was sudden, it was violent, it was dramatic and it was heart-wrenching.

“And to have something to put our energy into, that’s building our future again, is wonderful and to be able to look back at these episodes, and be reminded of all that we had, we’re lucky. We feel especially blessed that our story got told.”

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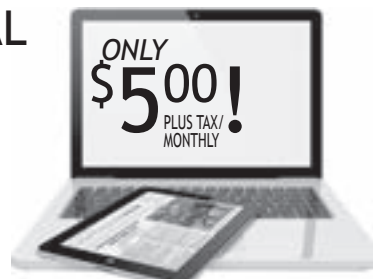
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Barrington Salty Sign Workshop – Lobster Fest Edition, Sandy Wickens Memorial Arena, 12 Park Ln, 6 pm
Bridgewater Game Night at MSAC, Michelin Social & Athletic Club, 221 Logan Rd, 4 pm
Liverpool BBQ & Show Gazebo Park Area across from Hank Snow Museum, 12 pm
Lunenburg Afternoon Scrabble Club, Lunenburg Library, 97 Kaulback St, 1 pm
Shelburne Walking Group, Guild Hall, 20 Guild Hall Rd, 9 am
Western Shore Weekly Bingo, Royal Canadian Legion, 6582 Hwy 3, 7 pm
Western Shore Jamboree, Western Shore Legion, 6560 Hwy 3, 7 pm

THURSDAY JUNE 4

Barrington Great Lobsterman Challenge, Sandy Wickens Memorial Arena, 12 Park Ln, 6:30 pm
Bridgewater Toastmaster Club, NSCC Lunenburg Campus, 75 High St, 7 pm
Liverpool Artful Adventures, Thomas H. Raddall Library, 54 Harley Umphrey Dr, 3 pm
Lunenburg Writers Circle, Lunenburg Library, 97 Kaulback St, 6 pm
Mahone Bay Mahone Bay Legion Crib, Mahone Bay Legion, 21 Fancie Ln, 7 pm
Mahone Bay Young at Heart Seniors Drop In, Mahone Bay Centre, 45 School St, 1 pm
Weymouth A Crafty Afternoon, Weymouth Library, 1 pm

FRIDAY JUNE 5

Barrington Lobster, Lyrics, Lore & Looms, Barrington Woolen Mill Museum, 2361 Hwy 3, 7 pm
Hubbards Community Bingo Night, Black Harbour Distillers, 6892 Hwy 3, 7 pm
Liverpool Homeschool Huddle, Thomas H. Raddall Library, 54 Harley Umphrey Dr, 12:30 pm
Lunenburg Friday Music at the Bandstand, 210 Pelham St, 6 pm
Milton Music Jam, Milton Memorial Hall, 168 Tupper St, 6:30 pm
New Germany Farmer's Market, 5311 Highway 10, 2 pm

Springfield Bingo, Springfield Volunteer Fire Department, 7 pm

SATURDAY JUNE 6

Barss Corner Plant Sale & BBQ, 570 Barss Corner Rd, 9 am See our CLASSIFIED pages for more details.

Baker Settlement Penny Auction, Baker Settlement & District Community Hall, 10 Baker Settlement, 11 am
Barrington Lobster Fest Market, Sandy Wickens Memorial Arena, 12 Park Ln, 10 am
Barrington LobsterFest Music Trivia with Adam Barrington, Curling Club, 39 Park Ln, 7pm
Barrington Mixed Doubles Pickleball Tournament, Barrington Curling Club, 39 Park Ln, 10 am
Bridgewater Dungeons & Dragons for Adults, Bridgewater Town Hall, 5:30 pm
Bridgewater Discover Downtown Bridgewater Day, Downtown Bridgewater, 10 am
East Chester Annual Lobster/Brisket Supper, East Chester Recreation Hall, 3292 Hwy 31, 1 pm
Lunenburg Farmers Market, 250 Montague St, 8 am

Mahone Bay Penny Auction, St. John's Lutheran Church, 89 Edgewater St, 10 am See our CLASSIFIED pages for more details.
Mahone Bay Swing into Summer Dance, Royal Canadian Legion, 21 Pond St, 8 pm
Pinehurst Community Breakfast, 3485 Nova Scotia Trunk 10, 7 am See our CLASSIFIED pages for more details.
West Northfield Plant/Book/Bake Sale, West Northfield Community Centre, 227 Feener Corner Rd, 9 am See our CLASSIFIED pages for more details.

SUNDAY JUNE 7

Bridgewater Community Connections and Healthy Family Day, LCLC, 123 North Park St, 11 am
Chester Cut N Run, Chester Area Middle School, 204 Duke St, 9 am
Liverpool Music Jam, Milton Memorial Hall, 168 Tupper St, 2 pm
New Canada I W K Gospel Concert, S S Music Park, 140 Samuel Mader Rd, 2 pm
New Ross Crib Tournament, Forties Community Centre, 1787 Forties Rd, 1 pm See our CLASSIFIED pages for more details.
Queens County Sunday Music Circle, Legion 15 Henry Hensey Dr, 1 pm
Sandy Point Creamed Lobster Dinner, Royal Canadian Legion, 203 Main St E, 9 am

Shelburne Legion Sunday Breakfast, Sandy Point Community Centre 1586 Sandy Point Rd, 4 pm
Stoney Island Sand, Salt & Sea Beach Yoga, Stoney Island Beach, Stoney Island Rd, 8 am
Stoney Island Beat the Tide Tinkers Run, Stoney Island Beach, Stoney Island Rd, 1 pm

MONDAY JUNE 8

Bridgewater Darts Night, Bridgewater, 7 pm
Bridgewater South Shore Chorale Rehearsal, St. Joseph's Parish Hall, 123 Pleasant St, 7 pm
Canaan Crib Tournament, Little Red School, 1 pm
Greenfield Community Playgroup, Greenfield Fire Hall, 5045 Hwy 210, 12:30 pm
Liverpool Summer Concert Series, Privateer Park, 94 Henry Hensey Dr, 7 pm
Lunenburg Book Club, Lunenburg Library, 97 Kaulback St, 6:30 pm
Mahone Bay Badminton, Mahone Bay Centre, 45 School St, 7 pm
Milton Bingo, Milton Memorial Hall, 168 Tupper St, 5 pm
Shelburne Monday Night Cribbage, Shelburne Lions Club, 188 Elliott St, 7 pm

TUESDAY JUNE 9

Barrington Passage Puzzling Pastime, Barrington Passage Library, 3588 Hwy 3, 10 am
Bridgewater Community Jam Session, Bridgewater Legion, 78 Churchill St, 7 pm
Lunenburg Afternoon Scrabble Club, Lunenburg Library, 97 Kaulback St, 1 pm
Mahone Bay Fitness Classes, Mahone Bay Centre, 45 School St, 9 am
Mahone Bay Mahjong Club, Mahone Bay Centre, 45 School St, 2 pm

Lunenburg, N.S.					
TIDE TABLE					
Wednesday, June 3			Sunday, June 7		
Low	1.12 ft	4:57 AM	High	5.12 ft	1:00 AM
High	5.22 ft	11:14 AM	Low	1.57 ft	7:47 AM
Low	2.13 ft	4:58 PM	High	5.22 ft	1:45 PM
High	5.45 ft	11:09 PM	Low	2.33 ft	8:28 PM
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High	5.15 ft	11:51 AM	Low	1.61 ft	8:36 AM
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High	5.35 ft	11:45 PM	Low	2.20 ft	9:26 PM
Friday, June 5			Tuesday, June 9		
Low	1.41 ft	6:16 AM	High	4.79 ft	2:38 AM
High	5.15 ft	12:27 PM	Low	1.61 ft	9:26 AM
Low	2.36 ft	6:29 PM	High	5.41 ft	3:25 PM
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Saturday, June 6			Wednesday, June 10		
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Low	1.51 ft	7:00 AM	Low	1.61 ft	10:20 AM
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Mary's Dress Shoppe
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Social Column
 Enjoy this "social media of yesteryear" excerpt from the Bridgewater Bulletin.

June 3, 1959

Cherry Hill

Mrs. Lester Wamboldt, Mrs. Oliver Conrad, Mr. And Mrs. Oran Conrad, Mr. Frank Conrad, Mr. Lawrence Richard, Miss Kathryn Richard, Miss Shirley Conrad and Mr. Willie Conrad visited Mr. And Mrs. Fred Herman, Broad Cove, on Thursday evening.

Dalhousie East

Hudson Ramey, while on tree planting work, suffered a loss when two hens and brace and bit were stolen from his premises. The school children saw the men coming out from his house but did not attach much importance to it. They then went on to Sixty, broke a lock on his boat, and stole fly, hook and reel out of his tractor parked at Upper Sixty Lake. There are several positive clues which may lead to apprehension of those involved.

North River

Mrs. Russell Robar entertained 13 girls on Sunday, May 24th, the occasion being her daughter, Charlotte's seventh birthday. After a delicious supper they all enjoyed a peanut scramble.

Dayspring

Visitors at the home of Mr. And Mrs. Robert Weagle during the week were Mr. And Mrs. Gordon Weagle and son, Mrs. Mark Veinot, Mrs. George Hayes of Bridgewater; Mrs. Melbourne Naugler of Upper La-Have; Mrs. Stella Lohnes and son Douglas of Lunenburg.

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Nova Scotia Department of Environment and Climate Change

Protected Areas Public Consultation

We are asking Nova Scotians for comments on proposed protected areas including additions to existing Wilderness Areas and Nature Reserves, and new Nature Reserves. This work supports Nova Scotia's goal of protecting 20% of lands and fresh waters by 2030.

The sites are as follows:

- Johnson Lake Nature Reserve (addition), **Cape Breton County**
- Roseburn Nature Reserve, **Inverness County**
- Humes River Wilderness Area (addition), **Inverness County**
- Herring Cove Backlands Wilderness Area, **Halifax County**
- Ship Harbour Long Lake Wilderness Area (addition), **Halifax County**
- Tangier Grand Lake Wilderness Area (addition), **Halifax County**
- Sackville River Wilderness Area (addition), **Halifax County**
- Mount Pleasant Nature Reserve, **Lunenburg County**
- Sandy Point Wilderness Area, **Shelburne County**
- Carleton River Wilderness Area (addition), **Yarmouth County**
- Lake Torment Nature Reserve, **Kings County**
- Cloud Lake Wilderness Area (addition), **Annapolis County**
- Lambs Lake Nature Reserve (addition), **Annapolis County**

To learn more, and tell us what you think, visit NovaScotia.ca/ProtectedAreas

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Lunenburg MLA earns new portfolio

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“Arguably this department carries some of the greatest responsibility in government. It’s about protecting and supporting some of our most vulnerable citizens,” she said. “So it is serious and important work, but it’s also hugely impactful work and when you are able to see how certain supports, to give an individual or a family a hands-up...that’s super rewarding.”

She added that she comes into the office having seen the incredible work that’s possible and aware of “all the work that lies ahead and that’s not undaunting, but I’m very excited and honoured to have this opportunity.”

She said one area that is exciting is going to be around the rights of people with disabilities.

Corkum-Greek said the changes ahead are going to be transformative as they work through and put into place recommendations and changes put forward by the technical report of the independent experts to the disability rights coalition and the province of Nova Scotia or “The Remedy”.

The paper was ordered by the province, why?

In 2014, three people with disabilities and the Disability Rights Coalition sued the province of Nova Scotia over the right to live in the community.

In 2021, the Nova Scotia Court of

Appeal said that people with disabilities were being treated unfairly by the Government of Nova Scotia – called systemic discrimination. The court told the province it must change how it supports people with disabilities.

There were four priorities and the Disability Rights Coalition and the province agreed to work together on a Human Rights Remedy. The first step was to hire experts Mr. Eddie Bartnik and Dr. Tim Stainton to come up with suggestions on how to stop discrimination and change how the province supports people with disabilities.

This came out in February 2023. Corkum-Greek and others had the opportunity to sit with Bartnik, who came from Australia.

“We have the benefit of the experiences and best practises from other areas. We, as a province, are going to go from being a laggard, way behind, to suddenly catapulting to the leading edge of this relationship and of policies that reflect this new approach. So, that is super exciting.”

She said that there is a definitive deadline that the court has imposed to get things done including the closing of all large facilities and moving people physically into different housing arrangements, “giving them choices in how they wish to live and where they wish to live, which is completely different than it’s been in the past.”

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LIFESTYLES

The real cost of the impressive sounding yes

STEPHANIE MILLER VINCENT

Business Moments

I was sent a LinkedIn post by Scott McGaw at the end of last month that stopped me mid-scroll.

Nobody writes this in their LinkedIn announcement:

"Thrilled to accept a role that sounds impressive, pays well, and slowly turns me into someone my family avoids between 6 and 8 p.m."

Scott is a recruiter and founder of Hawthorne Recruitment who writes honestly about what the job search doesn't tell you. That line and the post it came from sits with me still, because I've seen it. I've lived it. And I get the calls eight months after the announcement, when the shine has worn off and someone finally has to name what's wrong.

A lot of people are living it.

I know, because I lived it too.

For 12 years, I worked for a casino. Eighty-hour weeks. The kind of commitment that gets noticed, that puts you on the path toward what we called mahogany row, the executive corridor where the real decisions get made. I was good at my job. I was loyal to a fault. And I believed, the way a lot of us do, that the organization saw that. That it counted for something.

Then came the vacation.

I had PTO booked, pre-approved, flights booked, everything confirmed. I was going home. Not down the street. Home, Nova Scotia, from Louisiana. The one trip I made each year to see my family. Ten days. The only 10 days of that whole year that belonged entirely to me.

One week before my departure, HR called. The timing wasn't good. They were going to let my boss go, and they wanted me on property.

I sat with that for a moment.

My boss had been creating problems, real ones, for long enough that waiting one more week for my return would have been a drop in the bucket compared to the damage already done. There was no emergency my presence would prevent. There was only the organization's discomfort with inconvenience.

I even explored changing my flights. When I asked, genuinely, practically, whether they would cover the change fee, the answer came quickly.

No.

And I realized, in that moment, that they had never actually seen the trade-off. They saw what I gave. They had simply come to expect it. The 80 hours. The availability. The loyalty. None of it was a

relationship. It was an assumption.

I went on my vacation.

Within three months, my position was eliminated. Replaced by a man my general manager had worked with before, someone who, I came to understand, would not push back. Would not question. Would do what he was told and leave the decisions exactly where someone preferred them.

I don't tell that story for sympathy. I tell it because almost everyone I work with has a version of it. The details change, the industry, the years, the moment of clarity, but the structure is always the same.

You give more than you intended. Then more than that. The title improves. The salary moves. The hours don't change, but you stop counting them. Your family gets what's left at the end of the day. You stop noticing that what's left is getting smaller.

And then something happens: a missed flight, a restructuring, a single question that doesn't get the answer you needed and you realize: the trade-off was never fair. It was never even named.

That's what nobody tells you before you sign the

offer letter.

Salary is easy to compare. The title is easy to congratulate. Both hide the cost. And the cost gets paid in sleep, in weekends, in who your family gets between 6 and 8 p.m.

A bigger salary can still be underpayment. More title can mean less authority, more org chart, less actual power. More responsibility without more agency is not a promotion. It is a longer leash on a shorter run.

The better measure? Mental health. Physical health. Free time. Still liking what you do. Work that gives something back instead of finding new ways to take.

Scott's already said it and it deserves repeating.

The better LinkedIn announcement might read: "Thrilled to accept a role I can actually do well, with people who tell the truth, the authority to make decisions, and enough left at the end of the day that my family gets the best of me."

That is success.

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Could organizing your wants change your life

SUSANNE BECK

Reality Check

I have an important question for you and it's only four words long: "What do you want?"

Perhaps you can easily produce a detailed list of exactly what things you want, what people you want in your life, what values you want to live by, what circumstances you want to be in, and what events you want to see occur. Or maybe your answer is short and sweet. Perhaps you have only one essential want; anything else is gravy. That is, nice to have but not essential.

It's also possible that you have no answer at all. There are valid reasons why we don't choose to focus attention on these fundamental questions about life. Maybe you believe that you don't have the luxury of time to spend thinking about such things. Or you could be afraid that if you look too closely at what you want, you'll end up feeling discouraged and hopeless. That's not going to help, is it?

However, examining our wants can be a hope-inspiring activity rather than a discouraging one. When we are clear about what we want and what is truly important to us, we might just open ourselves

up to seeing our lives in a different way.

For example, we might come to realize that we already have much of what really matters to us. It's so easy to forget or ignore what we do have, instead focusing our attention on what we don't have. Looking can bring things back into perspective.

Another benefit is that we may learn that what we want, or at least some of what we want, is attainable. It'll probably require work, co-operation, patience, resilience, persistence, etc. But when we realize that there is a path to getting what we want, then doing the work may not be so daunting. Simply starting on the path is an opportunity for hope.

Wants are significant in Choice Theory. Defining what we truly want is a fundamental starting point; it sets the stage for what we do next. However, defining our wants can be challenging.

In Dr. Bob Wubbolding's book, "A Set of Directions for Putting and Keeping Yourself Together," he suggests that it's helpful to categorize our wants. He suggests categories such as social, financial, physical, spiritual, and so on.

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Lunenburg Barnacle Publishing Cooperative Limited

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TAKE NOTICE that the members of the above-named co-operative have voted to liquidate their co-operative pursuant to the provisions of the Co-operative Associations Act of Nova Scotia, Chapter 44 of the Acts of 2001. Creditors are hereby notified that all claims must be filed in writing with the liquidator not later than August 3, 2026 for the purpose of winding up and the dissolution of the said co-operative in accordance with the provisions of the said Act.

Sal Falk
553 Crouses Settlement Road,
Crouses Settlement, B4V 0G2

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IN THE MATTER OF: The Nova Scotia Companies Act
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- and -

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DATED at Liverpool, Nova Scotia, on this 26th day of May 2026.

Christopher R. M. Folk
FOLK LAW INC.
Solicitor for
SHERLYN MARKETING INCORPORATED

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TOWN OF BRIDGEWATER PUBLIC NOTICE of ADOPTION CHAPTER 212 – SIDEWALK CAFÉ BY-LAW AMENDMENTS

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Section 168 of the Municipal Government Act, Town Council for the Town of Bridgewater, by resolution, on May 25, 2026, gave Second and Final Reading for text amendments to Chapter 212 -Sidewalk Café By-law, with respect to Temporary Sidewalks, Public Barrier, and Penalties.

TAKE NOTICE that the above-noted by-law may be inspected by members of the public on the Town's website or a copy obtained on request via e-mail (Amanda.shupe@bridgewater.ca).

DATED at Bridgewater, in the County of Lunenburg, Province of Nova Scotia, this 3rd day of June, 2026.

Amanda Shupe,
Municipal Clerk

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LIFESTYLES

Birds galore

JAMES HIRTLE
Bird Notes



JAMES HIRTLE PHOTOS

A Snow Egret on Crescent Beach May 12.

A Northern Parula caught on camera on Hell's Point Road in Kingsburg on May 15.



On May 21 Joe Holmes and I made a trip to the Annapolis Valley to look for birds and we found 45 species.

I added 10 species to my year list on this trip. At the French Basin Trail we were rewarded with 27 yellow warblers, 15 chimney swifts, four sora rails and I heard my first alder flycatcher calling. Of course, wood ducks and quite a few gadwalls were a treat.

I also got to see many bank swallows among the other swallows that were there. We went to the Belleisle Marsh next and as we were stopped talking to a local farmer spreading fertilizer, the farmer said here comes a sandhill crane. Sure enough, it made a flyover. We saw lots of bobolinks at the marsh. Not a bird but I also got to see a black swallowtail, which is a butterfly.

After picking up take-out for home at Pearl's in Paradise we went to the Rotary Riverside Park in Middleton. The park was hopping with birds. I was extremely excited to see a Wilson's warbler. A hard bird for me to get for the year. After that, other year birds that I added were least flycatcher, spotted sandpiper, least sandpiper, red-eyed vireo and rose-breasted grosbeak.

Joe and I then went on the hunt for

two great-crested flycatchers that had been found in the area. We went to the original location but only found an eastern phoebe carrying food. Both of our cellphones were dead by that time, so we did not see further postings on the great-crested flycatchers that they had been relocated about one kilometre from the original site. I might have to make another trip or try for the ones that are near Wolfville.

I led a field trip on May 23 to Cape Sable Island for the Nova Scotia Bird Society. I was not hopeful in seeing lots of birds as my local contacts advised me that migration was slow so far, and there wasn't anything particularly rare on the island at the moment. So, I was pleased to find 49 species on the trip.

On the way there, in Dublin Shore, I was thrilled to see two beavers and my

first common terns for the year. Getting back to the field trip I had 19 people. We met at the Tim Hortons and then officially started the trip at the North East Point Beach the other side of the Barrington Passage Causeway.

We had 24 species there with highlights of common tern, three piping plovers, two spotted sandpipers and a greater yellowlegs. For shorebirds, we also had a willet and it was great to get good looks at a savannah sparrow.

I next took the group to the home of Mark Dennis at Clam Point, which usually is a hotspot for birds. It was very quiet there. In fact, the quietest I've ever seen it at his location. Our next stop was at Cripple Creek. In the fall this can be a good spot to see hawks and warblers and can be a good spot for birding over the winter. We saw 16 species of birds

there with a black-throated green warbler as a highlight.


Our next stop was the Stoney Island Beach. We had 22 species there. There were 50 common eiders. We saw common yellowthroats, a black and white warbler, yellow-rumped warblers and four American redstarts. A northern parula was heard, but not seen. There was a very active gray catbird. We were all getting into the cars to move onto the next location when I spotted a bird which I incorrectly called an alder flycatcher. It turned out to be an eastern phoebe. Yes, the field trip leader is not infallible. By acknowledging that I made a mistake makes it all good.

Our next spot was driving through South Side where turkey vultures were spotted. We saw a larger group of turkey vultures at Daniel's Head. Other highlights at this location was a Baltimore oriole and a sharp-shinned hawk. We saw 17 species there.


We next went to The Guzzle and The Hawk. I messed up with the tides for us to be able to see the American oystercatchers, so another trip will have to be made by myself to see them. There were 35 black-bellied plovers at the Hawk.

At Lower Clark's Harbour I discovered an eastern bluebird on the wire. We all got good looks at this bird as it sat on tombstones in the cemetery there. This was not a common bird for Cape Sable

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Big Band to celebrate the coming of summer

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Driving the band will be drummer Gordie Moreau, who, in his youth, toured the region with a hard-hitting rock group.

Leading the band will be trumpeter David Friendly, whose temporarily filled in so often, he's served more time as director than any other leader since the band evolved into a swing band in 2009.

Band president, Kathleen Fischback, welcomes the recent addition of several younger players. This bodes well for a continuation of the organization, started by her late father Michael O'Connor


as a concert band in late 1984.

Tickets, at \$10 each, will be available at the door or from members. There will be a cash bar operated by the Legion Branch and a 50/50 draw.

The event is in support of We Feed Lunenburg, a multi-faceted association dedicated to fight area food insecurity. It operates a food pantry booth at the Lunenburg Farmers' Market every second Thursday and a 24/7 Free Pantry located at The Water Market: 237 Victoria Road, Lunenburg.

They also offer transplants and tips to grow them, are also provided so clients can harvest as much produce as possible.

Notice
To The Residents of Municipality of the District Of Lunenburg



Council First Reading for the Municipal Planning Strategy and Municipal-Wide Land Use By-Law

Please take notice that Municipal Council will consider First Reading of the proposed Municipal Planning Strategy and Municipal-Wide Land Use By-Law during its regularly scheduled Council meeting on June 9, 2026.

The meeting will begin at 6:00 p.m. in Council Chambers at the Municipal Office. Council meetings are open to the public, and interested residents are encouraged to attend.

Date: Tuesday, June 9, 2026
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Location: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, 10 Allée Champlain Drive, Cookville, NS

Copies of the proposed Municipal Planning Strategy and Municipal-Wide Land Use By-Law will be available at the Municipal Office during regular business hours and online at Engage.MODL.ca.

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

LIFESTYLES

Helping picky cats eat better: tips for concerned pet owners

ASHLEY KIPPERS
SHAID Tree Animal Shelter General Manager

Many cat owners know the struggle all too well: you bring home a new food, confident your cat will love it, only to be met with a suspicious sniff and a dramatic walk away from the bowl. While some cats simply have strong preferences, persistent picky eating can sometimes signal stress, illness, or environmental factors that deserve attention.

At SHAID Animal Shelter, staff regularly care for cats with varying appetites and sensitivities, especially cats who have experienced difficult beginnings or medical challenges. Understanding how to encourage healthy eating habits can make a big difference in a cat's overall wellbeing.

Cats are creatures of routine, and even small changes can impact their appetite. Stress from moving, loud environments, new pets, or unfamiliar people may cause some cats to eat less. In other cases, texture, temperature, or even the shape of a food dish can influence whether a cat is willing to eat.

For picky eaters, experts often recommend trying a few simple strategies:



ASHLEY KIPPERS PHOTO
She-Ra, a beautiful one year, eight-month-old tabby with a resilient spirit and a gentle soul is ready for a new home.

- Warm wet food slightly to enhance smell and flavour.
- Offer smaller, more frequent meals.
- Provide meals in a quiet, low-stress area away from noise or other animals.
- Experiment with different textures such as pâté, shredded, or minced foods.
- Avoid constantly switching foods, which can sometimes make picky habits worse.
- Ensure fresh water is always available.

It's also important to remember that sudden appetite changes should never be ignored. Cats who stop eating for prolonged periods can become seriously ill very quickly, so veterinary attention is important if a cat consistently refuses food.

One cat currently at SHAID who understands the importance of patience and care is She-Ra, a beautiful one year, eight-month-old tabby with a resilient spirit and a gentle soul.

She-Ra came to the shelter as a stray from a colony in Lunenburg County after enduring a difficult start in life. Upon arrival, she was diagnosed with both Lyme disease and anaplasmosis, tick-borne illnesses that are becoming increasingly common in cats across the region. After completing a full course of antibiotics, She-Ra is now doing well and ready to find a calm, loving forever home.

Like many cats who have faced hardship, She-Ra needs time to build trust and confidence. She would thrive in a quiet, patient home where she can settle in at her own pace and feel safe, secure, and cared for. She would also benefit greatly from having a calm feline companion in the home.

Community support helps SHAID continue providing care for cats like She-Ra. The shelter's current 50/50 Rafflebox campaign is running until June 22, with proceeds helping support medical care, food, shelter operations, and rescue efforts for animals in need. Tickets can be purchased at <https://www.rafflebox.ca/raffle/shaid>

Sourdough is on the rise at Franny's Cafe

WANDA ATKINSON
Roaming Appetite

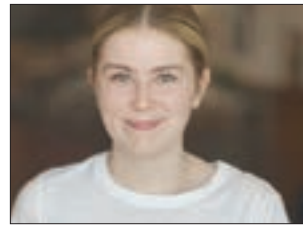
At the age of 21, Jodie Acker, the proprietor of Franny's Cafe, has embarked on an extraordinary baking adventure that shows no signs of slowing down.

Jodie often scrolled social media looking for new ideas, tried and true recipes and inspiring pictures to put her cooking all together. That's when sourdough started popping up in her feeds, touting a unique flavour and health benefits.

She had never tried or tasted natural yeast, but thought it was worth a go. It didn't take long for the experiment to grow into a full-blown passion and a brick and mortar business.

The sourdough starter was a success. As it grew, Jodie baked. Wondering what to do with all her goodies, she turned back to online, where it all started. With a simple post, the first orders arrived in her inbox.

To make things official, the sourdough starter got a name. 'Franny' may have been conceived out of slow fermentation, but she grew exponentially, leaving Jodie wondering what other avenues were available



WANDA ATKINSON PHOTO
Jodie Acker is the proprietor of Franny's Cafe in Shelburne.

to share her excitement and output.

It was early spring, and no local seasonal markets were open. The budding young bread maker decided to create her own venue. With a table and carefully arranged breads, she was in business as a squatter at the Fire Hall parking lot.

An impressed patron insisted Jodi attend the weekly farmers' market when it opened and provided the necessary contact information. Sourdough became a weekly staple at the market with a following on the rise.

Soon, the arrival of shorter days meant the market season was coming to an end. However, the chill in

the air didn't cool off the devotion at the heart of this young baker.

Offering sourdough year-round became a mission. A bakery was the logical answer, but was it the right one? Franny needed an outlet, Jodie settled on a cafe. The storefront location in a notable inn, on the main street of town, was secured. Franny's Sourdough became Franny's Cafe all before winter arrived.

The doors opened offering an array of cafe drinks; coffees, teas and specialty flavourings. Proudly sitting at the top of the menu you will find an array of sandwiches made with Franny's Sourdough bread. Customers can choose from Pizza Melt Panini, BLT, Chicken Club, Grilled Cheese, or Ham and Cheese. Want a side with your sandwich? Check out the Chicken Caesar Salad with sourdough croutons or Soup of the Day with a slice of sourdough bread.

Looking to end the visit on a sweet note, there's sourdough desserts. Opt for a brownie, cookie or cinnamon roll. Just a bit of warning, the rolls are huge and sell out fast. The cheesecake cookies come in three varieties; original caramel, strawberry and raspberry - all indescribably delicious. Sourdough cookies are in a class all their own. You'll be amazed by the enhanced texture, taste and softness.

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STRIPED BASS
Wood Carved Sportfish
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THURSDAY EVENING JUNE 4. Table with columns for time slots (6:30-11:30) and program titles.

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MOVIES

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

EVENING

9:00 (WTV) "The Time Traveler's Wife" (Romance,2009) Rachel McAdams, Eric Bana. A time-traveler (Eric Bana) keeps moving in and out of the life of his true love (Rachel McAdams). (G)

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

EVENING

9:00 (CH) "Sinister Switch" (Thriller,2021) Emily Alatalo, Steve Belford. A couple welcome their long-lost daughter home, but soon question if she really is their child.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

EVENING

9:00 (ASN) "Solo: A Star Wars Story" (Sci-Fi,2018) Alden Ehrenreich, Emilia Clarke. Young Han Solo and his gang of smugglers devise a plan to steal coaxium from the planet Kessel. (G)

11:00 (SHOW) "2 Fast 2 Furious" (Action,2003) Paul Walker, Tyrese Gibson. Two men (Paul Walker, Tyrese) and a customs agent (Eva Mendes) try to indict a launderer. (14+)

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

EVENING

6:30 (SLICE) "The F Word" (Romance,2013) Daniel Radcliffe, Zoe Kazan. A med-school dropout tries to hide his attraction to a bubbly artist who already has a boyfriend. (14+)

8:00 (SHOW) "Fast & Furious" (Action,2009) Vin Diesel, Paul Walker. Fugitive Dom Toretto (Vin Diesel) and Brian O'Conner (Paul Walker) resume a feud in Los Angeles. (14+)

(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)

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

EVENING

6:30 (SLICE) "The Stepford Wives" (Comedy,2004) Nicole Kidman, Matthew Broderick. A couple move to a strange town where all women act the same. (G)

(SHOW) "Collateral" (Thriller,2004) Tom Cruise, Jamie Foxx. A contract killer uses a cabdriver to transport him for his assigned jobs. (14+)

3:00 (SHOW) "Catch Me if You Can" (Comedy Drama,2002) Leonardo DiCaprio, Tom Hanks. An FBI agent pursues a con man who changes identities and commits forgeries. (G)

MONDAY, JUNE 8

EVENING

11:45 (SHOW) "Catch Me if You Can" (Comedy Drama,2002) Leonardo DiCaprio, Tom Hanks. An FBI agent pursues a con man who changes identities and commits forgeries. (G)

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

EVENING

9:00 (ASN) "Deadly Deed: A Fixer Upper Mystery" (Crime Story,2018) Jewel, Colin Ferguson. Shannon investigates a murder inside a mansion she is renovating. (G)

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COMMUNITY

Penny Auction Saturday, June 6, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, Mahone Bay.

Crib Tournament - Sunday, June 7 - Forties Community Centre, 1787 Forties Road, New Ross. Doors open 12:00 noon. Registration at 12:30 pm and play starts at 1:00 pm. Cost: \$20 / team. Must be 19 years or older. Canteen available. Wheelchair accessible (ground level). For more info call 902-689-2147.

OBITUARIES

Lorraine (Laurie) Vivian Rhodenizer

Passed away April 26, 2026, at the Dartmouth General Hospital. Laurie was born in Bridgewater, Nova Scotia. He was the son of Mary Francis Faulkenham and Simeon Jacob Rhodenizer, and the brother to Ethel Greenwood and Gladys (who died in infancy).

Laurie is survived by his beloved wife, Marjorie Elizabeth Rhodenizer, who lives in Eastern Passage, Nova Scotia; his three sons, Michael and wife Edi (Vancouver), Bill (Ottawa), Bruce and Wife, Cindy (Winnipeg); his grandchildren, Cheryl Lynn and brother, Kevin (Winnipeg), April and brother, Christopher (Vancouver), Nathan and brother, Yannik and Matthew (Ottawa); his great-grandchildren, Owen, Emily, Willow, and Andrew.

Laurie proudly served in the Canadian Armed Forces from 1957 - 1981. The first Guards (1957- 1959, Petawawa; 1959 - 1962, Soest, Germany; 1962 - 1969, Picton.); a Peacekeeping Tour in Cyprus (the 1 RCR, 1969 - 1974 in Petawawa); The Military Police for the remainder of his career in Shearwater, Nova Scotia.

Laurie was buried at Dayspring Cemetery, Lunenburg County. He leaves behind a legacy of kindness and integrity. He will be deeply missed and forever remembered by all who knew him.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Laurie Rhodenizer wish to thank those who were so supportive to us: The Reverend, James Haughan, Robert Slauenwhite; the Pallbearers: Laurie Deboie, Gary Greenough, Kevin Steffan, John Thomas; those responsible for opening and closing the grave; the Dartmouth Funeral Home for their guidance, kindness, and compassion; for the many who showed their support numerous telephone calls and cards.



TEAS

Maggie's English High Tea. Sunday June 14. Voglers Cove Community Hall. 2 p.m. Assortment of tea sandwiches and sweets, beverages. \$25. Plant raffle and door prizes. Reservations only, 902-677-2045.

MEETINGS

Lahave Islands Marine Museum Society Meeting. Friday, June 12; 2:00 p.m., Bell Island Hall.

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

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I would like to thank everyone who called, sent cards, and the visits since my dear husband Lawrence passed away. We never know the value of friends until we need them. Dorothy Veinot & Family.

BREAKFASTS

Breakfast - Pinehurst Community Hall. Saturday, June 6th, 7-11AM. Bacon, eggs, sausage, hash browns, homemade beans and jam, toast, beverages. Adults \$12, 5-12yr \$6, under 5 free. Takeouts 543-9190.

MEMORIALS

Jamie Almeda

Remembering you on your 58th Birthday

Born in Halifax at the Grace Maternity Hospital June 3rd, 1968. Dear Jamie, our beloved son, brother, grandson and nephew we are thinking of you today on the occasion of your 58th birthday.

We remember you today with loving memories of birthdays past. Another year has gone by, another year without you being with us. And, though it's been more than six years since you left us, time has not helped to heal the loss we feel for you. How we wish you could be with us to celebrate your birthday like we were able to do for all those many years. But it's not to be so we will continue missing and remembering you for the kind, loving, caring person you are and, as your friends say, "with a good heart".



*Days go by and turn into years
 And birthdays come again
 But it can never be as before
 Like those happy days back then*

*We reminisce of birthdays past
 When we were all together
 Those happy times we shared with you
 Will live in our hearts forever*

*We will never forget your birthdays
 Though you're no longer here
 We will treasure all those special times
 With memories we hold so dear*

*We cannot send a birthday card
 Nor hug or hold you close
 But we send you birthday greetings
 From those who love you most*

*And though we'll always miss you
 The endless joy you brought
 Warms our hearts with gratitude
 And fills our every thought*

*Oh, if we could see your smiling face
 And hold your loving hand
 It would bring us so much joy
 To be together again*

*Jamie, in our hearts you will always stay
 Loved and remembered every day*

Dad and Christine, Terri Lynn, Mark, Bob, uncles Abe and Ken.
 And your Mom and Nan who are now with you.

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Lorraine "Gail" Patriarche

Lorraine "Gail" Patriarche's warm smile, gentle spirit and artistic talent will continue to live on in the countless lives she touched, though she passed from our sight on Friday, May 15, 2026 at Fishermen's Memorial Hospital in Lunenburg.

The daughter of Fred and Marjorie (Mills) Farmer, Gail was born and raised in Ottawa, Canada but spent many of her adult years in Whitby, Ontario prior to her move to Lunenburg, Nova Scotia.

She has sketched and painted all her life and is a self-taught watercolour artist who has learned by painting mainly on any realistic outdoor subject with a flair for colour and depth. Gail worked as a Graphic Artist for National Research Council in Ottawa then General Foods in Toronto, her first start in commercial art, and remained in that field for the rest of her life.

She returned to Fine Art when she moved to Lunenburg. Her soft but strong detailed watercolours tend to be landscapes, seascapes, and wildlife paintings. Gail also has a reputation for painting the interesting architecture of Lunenburg County and surrounding areas in the Maritimes. She has a large following and has sold extensively across Canada, the United States, England and Spain.

Gail is survived by her loving husband, John; daughter, Julie Thomson, Oregon, USA; son, Carl (Charleen) Thomson, Blockhouse; grandchildren, Melody, Allura and Samantha and great grandsons, Tristan and Cayden. Besides her parents, she was predeceased by daughter, Sherry Rhodes and grandson, Christian.

Arrangements are under the care of the Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home, 11213 Hwy 3, Lunenburg. A service to celebrate Gail's life will be held at a later date.

Memorial donations can be made to the Fishermen's Memorial Hospital (Hospice Care), Lunenburg.



Birds galore

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Island. We went into Clark's Harbour where I stopped to replenish my liquid supply. Kelly-Sue O'Conner found a blackpoll warbler there. After that, a killdeer at West Head was a treat. A stop at the West Head Takeout was a must before heading back home.

Wilma Clancy saw a Baltimore oriole at Crescent Beach and she also had a ruddy turnstone there. Paul Harmon of Petite Riviere reported a Baltimore oriole and four barred owls. Craig Cook has a pair of blackburnian warblers hanging out at his place in Riverport. On May 21 Miguel Morales had two at Broad Cove.

On May 22 Kevin Lantz had a Tennessee warbler singing in his yard at Front Centre. On a walk in East LaHave on May 24, Pat and David Watson had a hermit thrush, a blackburnian warbler, a common yellowthroat, a Nashville warbler, a chestnut-sided warbler and a red-eyed vireo. On May 26, Logan Moore discovered a Cape May Warbler singing at Grave's Island. Robert Keereweer had two common nighthawks fly over at his place on Grave's Island.

A western meadowlark was located at Lower Argyle. In Cape Breton good birds were a Philadelphia vireo, bay-breasted, Cape May and Wilson's warblers. Also, seven harlequin ducks and an indigo bunting. In the Halifax Regional Municipality there were eastern bluebirds, eastern kingbirds, blackpoll warblers, Baltimore orioles, rose-breasted grosbeaks, a white-crowned sparrow, a Caspian tern, indigo buntings, a clay-coloured sparrow, scarlet tanagers, an orchard oriole, a yellow-headed blackbird and American oystercatchers.

In the Northeast mainland there was a snowy egret, a sandhill crane and a Tennessee warbler. In the Northwest mainland a red-headed woodpecker, a sandhill crane, a cattle egret, and a black tern. In Southwest Nova Scotia a purple martin, a little blue heron, a scarlet tanager, a wood thrush, an eastern warbling vireo, a summer tanager, a brown booby, a Lincoln's sparrow, a laughing gull, and four glossy ibises. In the Valley, wood thrushes, an eastern warbling vireo, two great-crested flycatchers. There were three sandhill cranes at the Belleisle Marsh.

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

OBITUARIES

Hugh David Whitford Ostli June 17, 1953 - May 21, 2026

David "Dave" Ostli passed away on the morning of May 21st, 2026 at South Shore Regional Hospital in Bridgewater, Nova Scotia. He was 72 years old. He is predeceased by his father, Trygve Bjarne Ostli, his mother, Edna Frances (Whitford) Ostli, and brother, Bruce Ostli. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Margaret "Peggy" Ostli, son Adam (Stacie), daughter Erin (Duc), and his granddaughter, the light of his life, Hana. Dave also has two surviving sisters, Mari (Peter), and Anne (Robert), sister-in-law Pamela, and nieces Bonita, Katie, and Joanna. He loved his family deeply and with his whole heart.

Dave was born in Bridgewater and was a lifelong resident of Chester. He held a wealth of knowledge about the history and lore of the area and was a founding member of the Chester Municipal Heritage Society. He would often do a "shore tour" around the village on his way home in the afternoon.

From a young age he developed a keen interest in woodworking and became a master craftsman specializing in woodturning. Dave's artistry is admired both internationally and close to home, including the advent wreath and urn table at St. Stephen's Anglican Church in Chester. He had an eye for detail and took great care in creating pieces of exceptional quality that showcased his preferred medium. He always made time for visitors at the shop and was happy to share his expertise with others.

Dave had an incredible thirst for knowledge on a variety of subjects that piqued his interest over the years. He enjoyed many hobbies, including gardening, fishing, biking, listening to music, and indulging in the occasional feed of lobster.

Dave valued the true friendships he kept throughout his life and enjoyed telling jokes, stories, and discussing local news and current events of the world over a cup of tea. For those that knew Dave well, please cherish the stories and memories you shared with him.

Donations in Dave's honour can be made to your local foodbank or Hope for Wildlife. With respect for Dave's wishes there will be no formal service, however a "send off" has been planned for June 13th from 1:30 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon at St. Stephen's Anglican Church in Chester. Please enter the church for visitation and then proceed to Tuck Hall for light refreshments. Sharing stories and memories of Dave is encouraged.

The Ostli family would like to thank the incredible staff at South Shore Regional Hospital and many other medical professionals that helped him live a fulfilling life right to the end.

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

Sourdough is on the rise at Franny's Cafe

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The smell of fresh baking is alluring if you arrive at Franny's early in the morning, but it's the taste of the sourdough bread, cookies, cinnamon rolls and soups based on grandma's recipes that will keep you coming back. If you ask, there might even be a spare Franny loaf to buy and take home.

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Roaming Appetite food stories are featured bi-weekly in the South Shore Bulletin, introducing you to new restaurants, and providing fresh insight into old favourites. Wanda's writing is part entertaining and informative storytelling, and part review, helping you navigate the robust food scene along the South Shore and beyond. Photographs capture the unique essence of each dish from traditional meals to artfully plated gourmet creations.

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Could organizing your wants change your life

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I'm going to use a slightly different approach than Dr. Bob here by suggesting that the essential needs as defined in Choice Theory can offer a practical framework for organizing our wants. How?

Choice Theory offers the idea that all humans have five basic needs. People vary in how strong or important each need is for them, and we certainly vary in terms of how we approach satisfying each need. However, despite how different we humans are, we do have commonalities. And one of those commonalities is these five needs.

Here are the five, in no particular order. We have a need for security/survival. Another need is that for love and belonging. We also have a need for power, although I prefer to use the terms recognition or esteem. We have a need for freedom, and finally, we have a need for fun.

In the next few columns, we'll look at these

needs as a way of organizing our thoughts and developing clarity about what we want.

By the way, some people prefer to refer to goals rather than wants, perhaps because the word "goals" is perceived as more professional and less self-centered than "wants." It doesn't matter. Whether you'd rather set goals or define wants, the fundamental question is, "What do you want to see in your life?"

How do you want your life to be? 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

OBITUARIES

Samuel Alvin Llewellyn

Of Middlewood passed away peacefully at his home, Wednesday, May 27, 2026.

Born in Bridgewater, Sam was a son of Alvin and Shirley (Crouse) Llewellyn.

After graduating, Sam worked on scallop draggers out of Lunenburg for 3 years. From there he went to work with the Dept. of Transportation and Public Works. He started his work, out in the field and gradually moved into the Field Offices in Bridgewater Foley Lane Office and then moved to the Liverpool Office. Sam retired from D.O.T. October 2004 after 32 years of service.

Sam joined the Italy Cross, Middlewood and District Fire Dept. in September 1980. He was a dedicated active Fire Fighter for almost 47 years, up until February 2026 when he developed health problems. He was community minded and helped anyone who was lucky enough to cross his path.

Sam had a great faith in God and reading his Bible and attending church services was a priority. He helped with church fund-raisers, maintenance and did church services when the ministers were on vacation and study leave. Sam held several offices in Danesville and Middlewood United Churches. Sam was an amazing person of God, greatly loved by his family and friends. He will be sadly missed and remembered always.

Sam appreciated his family and was grateful for all the time he had with them. Most of his time was spent working to provide for them, helping with family projects and enjoying family gatherings and outings.

Sam is survived by his wife, Irene (Whynt); daughters, Nancy Llewellyn-Rafuse (Phillip), Amy Llewellyn (Danny); grandsons, Little Danny Croft, Brandon Rafuse, Tyler Rafuse and granddaughter, Lorena Croft. Also survived by his 3 brothers, David (Valerie), Mike (Beverley) and Ivan (Jessie); 4 sisters, Lorna Garber (Calvin), Lorraine Llewellyn, Anna Weagle (Wayne) and Rosanne Llewellyn (Danny).

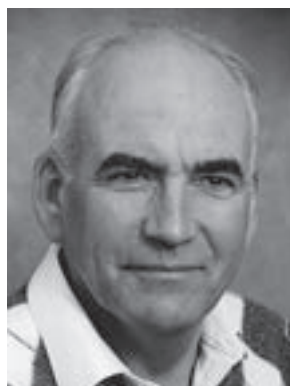
Besides his parents, he was predeceased by his older sister, Mary Corkum (Gordon) and younger brother, Robert Llewellyn (Jennifer).

Funeral arrangements are under the care of Chandlers' Funeral Home, Liverpool, NS where visitation will be held Monday, June 1, 2026 from 7:00 - 9:00 pm. The service will be held Tuesday, June 2, 2026 at 2:00 p.m. in the Danesville United Church. Family flowers only, memorial donations may be made to the Danesville United Church, Middlewood United Church or charity of your choice. Online condolences may be made to www.chandlersfuneral.com.

The family wish to thank all the family and friends who stopped by to visit with Sam and family, the people who brought food and flowers. We also want to thank the Palliative Care Team for their thorough and compassionate care, the V.O.N. for their compassionate care and medical assistance and the Italy Cross, Middlewood and District Fire Dept. for their help.

Thank-you to Chandlers' Funeral Home for their service and thank-you to Reverend Vivian Moores for her compassionate care and for officiating Sam's service.

OBITUARIES



James Roderick MacGregor

It is with deep sorrow and much love that we mourn the passing of James Roderick MacGregor of Renfrew, ON who died peacefully on Thursday May 21, 2026. Born on March 17, 1932, to Roy and Isabel MacGregor, Jim grew up on the Triple Oaks farm in Douglas, ON. He graduated from Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph and spent many years farming as well as teaching high school at Renfrew Collegiate. He

served on Bromley Township Council, worked for Kevin Dick at Barclay Dick and Son; taught skiing to young students and particularly enjoyed skiing with some of his grandchildren. He built a log cottage on the Bonnechere River with his family and had another cottage built in Nova Scotia on the LaHave River. He and Mary enjoyed many trips to the ocean in his Cape LaHave Lobster boat and enjoyed visiting his brother-in-law Peter Feindel in Florida to fish on the ocean.

His passion for family history and genealogy resulted in many good stories, which he shared with anyone who would listen, he also wrote a book about the MacGregors of Douglas. He and Mary travelled to Scotland twice to visit the Braes of Balquhider. His sense of humour kept us smiling right up until his last day.

He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Mary (Feindel). Dear father of Alex, Anne Freemark, Robert (Mary-Jo), and father-in-law of Kerry and Maureen Whyte. Proud and loving grandfather of Shannon (Michel Villeneuve), Isaac, Maureen (Bob Angell), Sam, Levi, Ian, Mackenzie and Aaron and great-grandfather of Cassidy, Lochlyn, and Isobel.

He was predeceased by his beloved daughter Jane Whyte, his sister Jean Beauprie, brother Robert MacGregor and brothers-in-law, Donald Beauprie and David Feindel and nephew Adam Feindel. He was very close to his nieces Laura Kollenberg (Klaus), Deidre Feindel, Hilary Feindel and nephews Roderick Beauprie (Liz), Dr. Ian Beauprie (Grienne). He enjoyed much fun with many good friends with the M.T.S.C. He will be fondly remembered by his dear friend Gary Scott. The family would like to thank the staff at Bonnechere Manor, Dr. P. Pinard, Dr. C. Nixon, as well as Jody English, and Bob Prudhomme for their kind and compassionate care.

A funeral will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to Renfrew Victoria Hospital - Oncology unit or Trinity St. Andrews United Church, Renfrew. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Goulet Funeral Home, 310 Argyle St. S. Renfrew, ON. www.gouletfuneralhome.com

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The real cost of the impressive sounding yes

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And you are allowed to want it. You are allowed to say, out loud, that the impressive title isn't worth what it's costing you. That the salary increase doesn't cover what you're actually paying. That a role requiring you to disappear from your own life is not an opportunity, it is an extraction. Naming it is not a weakness. It is not ingratitude. It is not asking for too much.

It is the question every leader eventually has to face: Would you want to work for you? Start with the easier version first: Would you want to live your life? *Stephanie is a keynote speaker, leadership coach, and author of the soon to be released Would You Want to Work for You?, a human-first guide for leaders in hospitality, tourism, retail, and service. She works with owner-operators who want to build teams worth staying on.*



Notice of By-law Approval

At its meeting on May 26, 2026, the Town of Lunenburg Council approved the updated Paid Parking By-law.

The new by-law supports modern payment options, clarifies parking rules and exemptions, and helps improve parking availability and turnover in high-demand areas while supporting the maintenance of municipal parking infrastructure.

The by-law also repeals and replaces the former Parking Meter Bylaw. The full by-law can be viewed at: www.townoflunenburg.ca

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On May 7, 2026, Chester Municipal Council gave 1st notice of its intention to approve:

- Development Agreement with Lloyds Landing Limited to facilitate the construction and occupation of up to 249 detached single unit dwellings on PIDs: 60677168 & 60064078

The file is now proceeding to a Public Hearing, where Council will hear comments from members of the public before a final decision is made.

The **PUBLIC HEARING** is scheduled for **Thursday, June 18, 2026 at 6:00 p.m.** in Council Chambers, 151 King Street, Chester.

Residents can give their opinions at the Public Hearing and can also send written comments to: Pamela Myra, Municipal Clerk, 151 King Street, PO Box 369, Chester, NS B0J 1J0

Comments must be received before 4:30 p.m. on Monday June 15, 2026

Council may vote to approve or reject the draft development agreement following the Public Hearing.

Copies of the staff report, and draft development agreement are available by contacting the Community Development Department, 186 Central Street, Chester.

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