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Work continues on bringing apartments to Lunenburg

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LUNENBURG – Jennifer Corson and her company, Solterre Inc., are continuing their work towards building an apartment complex on her company’s land in Old Town Lunenburg at Falkland and Brook Streets.

Last spring, Corson and her group purchased the Lunenburg Foundry and lands, along with Somerled Properties and Lunenburg Shipyard to build a mix of housing commercial space and a marina.

Corson and her group have been working for about a year-and-a-half on this project, with many meetings, revisals and most recently a public meeting and general survey.

The latest plan for the parking lot at Brook and Falkland Streets calls for a stepped three-and-six-storey building with 48–52 residential units, including 16 or 30 per cent affordable units. Units would range from studios to three bedrooms.

Shared amenities would include a gym, yoga room, common gathering space, raised garden beds, and bike parking. Approximately 50 parking spaces (on-site and nearby) are also planned. Cost for the project is expected to be about \$28 million.

She said the need for housing is clear, and they want to do their best to meet the needs of the public.

“This is centrally located within walking distance of the school, the pub, grocery store and restaurants and between HB Studios, Stelia, ABCO and Highliner which are all right here. There are a thousand people employed,” she said.

In talking with ABCO, it was discovered that they had 63 employees working there and only two of them actually live in town.

“Whether it’s a choice or they couldn’t find housing in town, I am not sure,” she said.

Another seven could be hired, but housing cannot be found, she was told.

She has heard the argument that it may not be the best place to build an apartment building, one because of the history in that area and two, it’s an industrial area.

“It’s on all the main servicing areas, it’s an under-utilized space, it’s walkable. There couldn’t be a better site in my opinion, and it’s privately owned,” she added. “We’re on a retired industrial site. There



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A rendering of what the new apartment building will look like.

have been a number of buildings that have come down in this area over the years. These are not here anymore, but this was a very active site and we’re the first piece that is trying to integrate some activity in the area that has been very quiet.”

Corson also alluded to the issues with the Blockhouse Hill effort to put some of the land up for sale for housing development. Pre-work was all done on the town’s dime.

This latest plan is the second one that Corson and her team put forward. Her first was a straight up, six storey building containing 65 units. The problem is that the parking lot consists of two properties with the boundary going through the middle. The back lot is able to hold a six-storey building, while the other lot, only three.

There were many concerns with the first plan as to parking, the height and the re-zoning.

The new plan is now before council and it requires amendments to the Land Use By-law (LUB) to change the zoning on the properties, which is why it must go through council.

The changes would shift the properties from a Mixed-Use Commercial zone to a General Commercial zone, allowing a residential building without ground-floor commercial space.

Solterre is also requesting a change from the Old Town/New Town 1 Form zone to the Marine Form zone. Form zones regulate the size and placement of a building on its lot (such as setbacks and lot coverage), so this change would give more flexibility for how the proposed building can be situated on the site.

THE SURVEY

Solterre, not the town, put out a survey between Oct. 2 and 14 and was available for everyone to fill out – 167 people responded.

The survey was disseminated in a number of ways, such as online; a link emailed to many community members; a QR link was shared on community social media sites, and paper posters were placed around the community with a QR link.

Corson was happy with the number of respondents and the responses.

“I’m very happy with the response. We had the suggestion of doing a QR code on social media – not my forté – but it worked. I’m really pleased. I am not sure there’s been a survey that has had this kind of response for a while. I would like to do more. I think it’s a great vehicle for getting input and sometimes the loudest voices aren’t necessarily the majority.”

Full results of the 10-question survey will soon be made available.

“The results provide a better understanding of community members’ concerns regarding long-term housing. Ultimately, the vast majority of those surveyed were strongly in favour of needing more long-term housing, supporting Solterre’s goal in developing the Falkland and Brook housing project,” said Corson in the survey document.

Questions included: do you live in the town of Lunenburg; which population groups do you feel most need housing in Lunenburg and how open are you to green modes of transportation; which of the following options would you consider? - and there were several options for the last question.

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Artist displays works at Stonemont

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COOKVILLE – Stonemont held its first artist-of-the-month event Oct. 22, with featured artist and resident Al Durham.

Durham is a carver and a painter and he had many of his pieces on display for people to enjoy.

Durham, now 87, is originally from London, Ont., and attended H.B. Beal Secondary School – working on the art side of things. He became a mechanic, however, and dabbled in art on the side and has won many awards for his efforts.

He said his daughter discovered some of his paintings in his basement in their home in Wileville, where he and his wife moved to in 1984 after retirement.

After his daughter communicated with Sue Savoie, executive director of Stonemont, it was decided that a series should be started and that Durham would be the first one.

“Personally, I think this is a great thing. It’s not about me, it’s about Stonemont and what the people in here have to offer,” he said.

Durham said that his art will not be up for sale, but it will go to his five children, 16 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.



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Artist Al Durham from Stonemont explains some of the detail that he put into this beautiful carving to residents (from left) Joyce Robertson, Dale Wentzell and Edna Ledsham. Durham had several carvings and paintings on display as part of a new, once-a-month artist spotlight at Stonemont Retirement Village.

South Shore steps up recruitment to address bus driver shortage

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SOUTH SHORE - Parents across the South Shore are voicing concern after a wave of school bus cancellations left many scrambling to get their children to class. The South Shore Regional Centre for Education (SSRCE) says the problem comes down to a shortage of available drivers – a challenge shared by many school districts across the province.

As of Oct. 20, just 35 school days into the academic year, SSRCE reported 43 bus runs cancelled due to the unavailability of a driver. While the cancellations represent only about 1.4 per cent of the centre’s 88 daily routes, the disruptions have been felt by families who rely on consistent transportation to and from school.

A spokesperson for the centre acknowledged the strain the situation has placed on parents. “We recognize the inconvenience of any cancellation. We

are fortunate to have a dedicated team of drivers, but like many regions, we continue to face challenges filling vacancies caused by illness and other absences.”

While the percentage of cancelled runs may seem small on paper, for affected parents and students, each missed ride can mean missed work, delayed school days, and extra stress – an everyday reminder of the vital role school bus drivers play in keeping communities moving.

To minimize cancellations, the centre’s Transportation Department has been shuffling resources wherever possible – reassigning drivers, adjusting routes, and finding temporary coverage when staff are unavailable. Still, the ongoing shortage has underscored a growing concern in student transportation systems provincewide: not enough licensed drivers to meet the daily demand.

SSRCE says it’s working aggressively to reverse that trend. “A group of new drivers is completing training and will be ready by the end of October,” the spokesperson noted. “Interviews for additional candidates will be scheduled to begin next week, followed by another training course.”

Recruitment efforts have also been expanded beyond the traditional school community, as the

centre looks to attract new applicants from across the region. An internal committee is actively developing new ideas to improve recruitment and retention, while paid training, covering Class 2B licensing and all required certifications, aims to make the position more accessible.

The centre hopes that by offering paid training and advertising more widely, more people will consider stepping into the driver’s seat. “Anyone interested in joining our transportation team can view current postings at www.ssrce.ca/employment,” the centre stated. “No previous experience is required, and training is provided.”

The SSRCE’s efforts mirror a nationwide trend, as school districts from coast-to-coast deal with persistent bus driver shortages. Many regions have turned to incentives, better wages, and flexible scheduling to entice new recruits, while still balancing the rising costs of maintaining their fleets.

In the meantime, the SSRCE says it remains committed to keeping disruptions to a minimum and appreciates the patience of families as they navigate the challenges. “Our Transportation Department works hard to minimize cancellations,” the spokesperson said, emphasizing that the centre continues to monitor and adjust routes daily.

Those were the days
 Take a trip down memory lane with this vintage ad from the Bridgewater Bulletin, October 29, 1941.

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low	2.53 ft 8:29 AM	low	1.44 ft 11:28 AM
First Quarter Moon	1:22 PM	high	5.12 ft 5:11 PM
high	4.63 ft 1:46 PM	low	0.95 ft 11:32 PM
low	1.64 ft 8:59 PM	Monday, November 3	
Thursday, October 30		high	6.04 ft 5:43 AM
high	4.63 ft 2:50 AM	low	0.95 ft 12:20 PM
low	2.43 ft 9:35 AM	high	5.38 ft 6:05 PM
high	4.59 ft 2:46 PM	Tuesday, November 4	
low	1.51 ft 9:55 PM	low	0.79 ft 12:22 AM
Friday, October 31		high	6.33 ft 6:28 AM
high	4.82 ft 3:58 AM	low	0.52 ft 1:10 PM
low	2.23 ft 10:36 AM	high	5.61 ft 6:57 PM
high	4.63 ft 3:59 PM	Wednesday, November 5	
low	1.35 ft 10:48 PM	low	0.72 ft 1:13 AM
Saturday, November 1		high	6.53 ft 7:13 AM
high	5.18 ft 5:02 AM	low	0.2 ft 1:58 PM
low	1.87 ft 11:33 AM	high	5.74 ft 7:48 PM
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Dahl's dispatch

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Lunenburg County firefighters answered 59 calls for service and Queens County firefighters answered 19 calls for service from Thursday, Oct. 16 to Wednesday, Oct. 22 – 28 of these calls were medicals.

OCTOBER 16

At 8:00 a.m., Riverport firefighters responded to a flood condition in Riverport.

At 10:42 a.m., Port Medway firefighters responded to a possible motor vehicle accident in Port Medway. Mill Village also responded.

At 6:00 p.m., Mahone Bay firefighters responded to a power line down on the road on fire in Mahone Bay.

At 8:20 p.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Bridgewater.

OCTOBER 17

At 9:22 a.m., Northfield firefighters responded to a motor vehicle ac-

cident in Cookville. Oakhill also responded.

At 9:47 a.m., Chester Basin firefighters responded to a boat sinking in Chester Basin.

At 11:58 a.m., Lunenburg firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Lunenburg. Dayspring also responded.

At 12:54 p.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in White Point.

At 3:50 p.m., Hubbards firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Simms Settlement.

At 8:01 p.m., Chester firefighters responded to a residential fire alarm in Chester. Chester Basin also responded.

OCTOBER 18

At 10:35 a.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Lake Rossignol.

At 3:38 p.m., Hubbards firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Fox Point.

At 4:35 p.m., North Queens firefighters responded to a water rescue.

Annapolis Royal, Liverpool and Bear River boats also responded. Bridgewater drone responded as well. Greenfield was on stand by in North Queens.

At 6:52 p.m., Port Medway firefighters responded to a public assist in Port Medway.

At 9:07 p.m., Chester firefighters responded to a report of an illegal burn in Chester, which was upgraded to a woods fire. Western Shore and Hubbards also responded.

At 9:42 p.m., Petite Rivière firefighters responded to an electrical fire in Petite Rivière. Italy Cross, LaHave, United Communities, Pleasantville, Hebbville and Conquerall Bank also responded.

OCTOBER 19

At 7:51 p.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Liverpool.

OCTOBER 20

At 4:25 p.m., Hubbards firefighters responded to a carbon monoxide alarm in Mill Cove.

At 7:09 p.m., Blandford firefighters responded to a fire sighting in Blandford. Hubbards also responded.

At 7:17 p.m., Greenfield firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Middlefield. North Queens also responded.

OCTOBER 21

At 6:50 a.m., Hubbards firefighters responded to assist Black Point at a motor vehicle accident in Queensland. Upper Tantallon also responded.

At 8:43 a.m., Mahone Bay firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Mahone Bay.

At 9:50 a.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Bridgewater.

At 3:50 p.m., Tri District firefighters responded to a smell of burning in Wileville. Hebbville, Bridgewater and Northfield also responded.

At 7:11 p.m., Riverport firefighters responded to a fire alarm in Riverport.

At 8:42 p.m., Hemford firefighters responded to a report of an unattended fire in Hemford.

OCTOBER 22

At 5:10 p.m., Blockhouse firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Blockhouse. Oakhill also responded.

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

At 10:37 p.m., Tri District firefighters responded to a tree on fire in Baker Settlement.

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Region of Queens hires Patrick Hirtle as first Deputy CAO

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LIVERPOOL - The Region of Queens Municipality has strengthened its leadership team with the appointment of Patrick Hirtle as the first Deputy Chief Administrative Officer (CAO).

Hirtle, who comes over from the Town of Bridgewater, where he was the manager of community attraction and communications, will assume his new duties Oct. 20.

Chief Administrative Officer Willa Thorpe said the creation of the Deputy CAO role marks a major step forward in improving the municipality's efficiency and capacity to manage its growing workload.

"Council sees that, in order for us to be as efficient as possible, and with all of the action we see in the community, we're at a spot now where we need additional resources," she explained. "Having Patrick here will be that final piece for us."

The new position was created to help manage an expanding range of programs and services. The Deputy CAO will oversee community and economic development, protective services, policy and bylaw development, communications, and information technology. Hirtle will also step in for the CAO when necessary and serve as a hands-on manager of the administration department.

Thorpe said the appointment allows her to focus on broader organizational priorities. "With things that Patrick's taking on, they've been happening on the side of my desk, which is not an efficient way to operate," she said. "This gives me the opportunity to be functioning at 100 per cent rather than more."

Hirtle's first priorities include revitalizing the Queens Place Emera Centre by attracting new events and activities, enhancing co-ordination among the municipality's five fire halls and RCMP partners, and updating municipal policies and bylaws that have fallen behind current standards. "We've got some initiatives in economic and community development we're keen to move ahead with," Thorpe said. "And our policy and bylaw development is an area needing a little more love."

Thorpe said Hirtle brings a rare combination of skills and perspectives to the position. "Patrick is very unique in that he has experience as a manager in a variety of organizations, and he's also been an elected councillor," she said. "That gives him a valuable understanding of how local government works from both sides of the table. He's also trained in emergency management and has strong communications experience. When I look at the fit among his future colleagues, I'm very excited to see those relationships grow."

Hirtle said he is eager to take on the new challenge after more than a decade in Bridgewater. "I've had the pleasure of working alongside a truly phenomenal staff team in Bridgewater over the past decade," he said. "I can't say enough good things about the hard-working folks there, both on staff and around the council table. I'm very much looking forward to getting to know the Region of Queens Municipality staff and council teams in the same way. I'm excited about the opportunity to take on a new senior leadership role with more focus on strategic planning and leading staff team development, and I can't wait to get started."

Work continues on bringing apartments to Lunenburg

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PUBLIC MEETING

Solterre hosted a public meeting Oct. 15 to answer questions and hear back from the community. About 70 people attended with 30 people taking time to speak.

"It's been hard to keep the conversation focused on the two things we are asking for, which was the commercial change and from the zoning setback to match," she said. "But I think this meeting went really well. We came away more excited than I have been. The conversation was more focused and more fulsome."

She said there has been a fair amount of resistance considering the history and the fact that many people just don't like change. But she guarantees that the building will fit in nicely and it will be architecturally designed to fit in with the type of architecture that is already there.

"It's going to be a beautiful building that serves desperate needs. It won't be a steel box. It's the right thing to do on this property," she said.

COMMITMENT

Corson said she and her family are deeply invested in the community, even though they may be 'come from aways'. Although her family has roots in Halifax, 15 years ago they built a house on Second Peninsula and have lived there part time since then. Currently, they are tran-

sitioning full-time to the area.

She said they have also brought their other business interests to the area, such as Renovators Resources and purchasing others such as Re-foundry.

"My own personal interest in history with the foundry has been since the mid-1990s as they were stepping down their operations. It's sad to see the end of an era and, architecturally, it's an interesting period of change to something new.

"As a designer, that's my challenge, to be a creative problem solver, whether it's for ourselves or for a client. What's the best thing to do with these areas that have become industrial dead zones. Right now, in this period of time, it's housing."

Solterre Inc. is the developer applicant for the apartment building plan and Solterre Design is the architectural design firm. The company is 35 years old and is still based in Halifax, with the Lunenburg satellite office that has been in Lunenburg for three years.

"We are committed. How do you prove your commitment? Do things in your community, and we have."

As for a timeline, Corson laughed and said it would have been great to get things started in 2024, but she is hoping to get first and second reading done in November/December of this year, followed by breaking ground in 2026 at some point, with the doors opening at the end of 2027 or the beginning of 2028.



LOCAL



Cape LaHave Island protected in landmark conservation deal

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MODL - A long-awaited conservation victory has arrived for one of Nova Scotia's most treasured coastal landmarks. The Municipality of the District of Lunenburg (MODL) and the Nova Scotia Nature Trust recently announced that Cape LaHave Island – an iconic piece of the South Shore -- will now be permanently protected.

At 2,608 acres, Cape LaHave is Nova Scotia's fifth-largest island and now one of the biggest ever conserved in the province. Its rugged coastline, sandy beaches, and untouched interior will stay that way thanks to a conservation easement signed between MODL and the Nature Trust, ensuring its natural beauty and biodiversity are preserved forever.

For the Nature Trust, the announcement represents years of collaboration and community engagement. Executive Director Bonnie Sutherland called the island "one of Nova Scotia's great treasures," noting it's vital for both wildlife and people. "It embodies what the Nature Trust is working to protect: intact wild space for nature, and for people," she said.

A conservation easement is a legally binding agreement between a landowner and a conservation group, in this case, between MODL and the Nature Trust, that permanently protects the property's ecological values. The Nature Trust pioneered this kind of partnership with a municipality in Canada back in 2007. Now, MODL is reaffirming that local governments can play a key role in preserving natural areas for generations to come.

Mayor Elspeth McLean-Wile said residents made their priorities clear during years of consultation.



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"Our residents are very interested in protecting Cape LaHave Island. We heard the importance of protecting the Island from development, preserving access and maintaining activities that are associated with the traditions of the island," she said. "We are pleased that this agreement will ensure this for generations to come."

That community input came through a series of public sessions and surveys in 2020, 2024, and 2025. Locals overwhelmingly supported keeping the island natural and undeveloped while maintaining access for low-impact recreation like hiking, kayaking, and camping.

Cape LaHave has a long history of human connection. Indigenous and settler communities once used it for drying fish and harvesting coastal resources and its pristine beaches have

long drawn visitors seeking quiet and natural beauty.

But beyond its cultural importance, the island is also a biodiversity hotspot. It's a crucial stopover for migratory birds such as Ruddy Turnstones, Semipalmated Sandpipers, and endangered Piping Plovers. Surveys have also found boreal birds like the Canada Jay and Boreal Chickadee thriving there, along with rare lichens, native plants, and pollinators such as Monarch Butterflies and Yellow-Banded Bumblebees.

Protecting large, intact habitats like Cape LaHave is increasingly urgent as global wildlife populations continue to decline – down nearly 70 per cent over the past 50 years. The island's protection is seen as a local win with global impact.

The conservation project was supported by funding from both the Government of Canada and the Province of Nova Scotia through the Canada-Nova Scotia Nature Agreement, as well as through donations to the Nature Trust's In Our Nature campaign. Community members are also invited to take part in the ongoing care of the island through the Nature Trust's Property Guardians program, which trains volunteers to monitor and protect conserved lands.

After years of effort, Cape LaHave Island will remain wild, beautiful, and open to the people who love it most.

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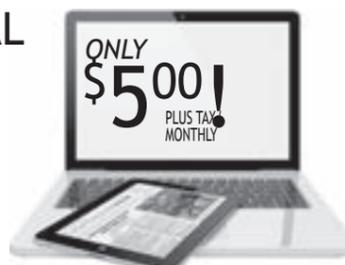
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SOUTH SHORE BULLETIN



South Shore Chorus earns gold in Ireland

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IRELAND via BRIDGEWATER – Seaside A Capella are gold medal winners.

The all-female chorus earned first place in the Irish Association of Barbershop Singers international contest that took place in Killarney, Ireland earlier this month.

“We have made tremendous progress this year and I’m so proud of my women. So proud of them,” said founder/director Judy Comeau, adding that a total of 53 singers took to the stage and performed like they never had before.

For the competition, they sang two songs, *If You Love Me (Really Love Me)*, made famous by Édith Piaf, and *Top of the World*, by the Carpenters – “We do this song with incredible choreography. It’s a very exciting visual package,” said Comeau.

Planning for the trip wasn’t an easy path, said Comeau.

“I first started to enquire about doing this back in February. At that time, we were not eligible to compete with them. We had to be affiliated with a huge organization of barbershop singers called Sweet Adeleine or the Barbershop Harmony Society and we’re not affiliated with either of those,” she explained.

“We are affiliated with Harmony Incorporated, so they said, well, we’ll



IABSEXECUTIVE PHOTO

South Shore’s Seaside A Cappella recently earned a gold medal at the Irish Association of Barbershop Singers in Killarney, Ireland earlier this month.

find a place for you to sing. Will either have you as the mic testers or we’ll make sure you will have an opportunity to sing. But they actually changed their rules so we could compete with them.”

They made history by being the first Canadian chorus to compete in the Irish Association of Barbershop Singers event and they have now opened the doors for other Canadian choruses and any other Harmony Incorporated (for which they are members) choruses to compete at the event.

The other way, the group made history is by having the youngest (8) and oldest (93) members ever to win gold at the event. The IABS was founded in 1988, and the first convention was held in 1989.

GETTING THERE

The group, along with friends and family, flew over at three different

time. The first group, which Comeau was part of, arrived Oct. 1. The next, Oct. 5, and another group Oct. 7.

The first group made more of a holiday of the trip and went on an extensive tour of the country.

“It was incredible, and we were asked to sing at almost every place that we stopped and at almost every place we sang, there was at least one person crying. They were so moved and smiling,” said Comeau.

“People asked me what I liked most about the trip. The scenery was spectacular, there is no question, but the people were just wonderful. Like no other place I’ve visited, and I’ve travelled a lot.”

THE COMPETITION

By the time the group gathered together for the competition on Oct. 9, “my chorus felt like rock stars. They were able to go into the competition

with a lot of confidence and feeling good about themselves.”

Adding to the excitement was the fact that one of their two American coaches was able to attend the event and Saturday morning he was able to work with them for about an hour, helping them warm up and get ready for the stage.

“We’ve been asked, how do people feel about you going there then walking away with the gold medal,” said Comeau. “I’ve received the most wonderful letters from these people about how much they enjoyed us and how much my chorus gave to that event.”

Performance-wise, Comeau was over the moon with the results.

“It was our highest scores ever. We have a goal of becoming an A level chorus which means we have to score in the 80s. At this event, we received five of 12 scores in the 80s,” she said.

What sets Seaside A Capella apart from the others?

“Hard work. Discipline and hard work. Everyone believes in themselves, and we are always positive. We work hard, we play hard, and we have so much fun. Everyone can laugh at themselves and each other,” she said.

“The culture that we have created within this chorus is just amazing. It’s an amazing sisterhood. We all have that one goal. To be the best we can be.”

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Community Events

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

Halloween Trunk or Treat at the New Ross Family Resource Centre parking lot from 4:00 to 6:00 pm. Please come out to help support our local ghosts and goblins! Register your “trunk” at the NRFRC 902-689-2414 or email: nrfrcoffice@gmail.com.

Halloween Trunk or Treat at the East Chester Recreation Hall (3292 Hwy 3). Calling ALL treat givers!!! Are you looking for a fun and safe place to meet other treat givers and see some kiddos dressed up???? We have the place for you! Bring your vehicle and your treats to the Hall. Prize for best Costume between 5:00 & 5:30 pm. Trunkers arrive any time before 5:30 pm. Trunk or Treat runs from 5:30 to 6:30 pm. Trunkers please text or call 902-275-8101 OR 902-277-1004 to register so we can ensure we have room for all! *Only pre-wrapped goodies please*. Prizes are also given to Best Decorated Trunk as well as Best Costume for Trunker.

Halloween Night Fireworks – hosted by the Western Shore & District Fire Department at 8:30 pm. Halloween Candy from 5:00 pm. We missed out on our fireworks this Summer due to the burn ban – but we didn’t forget! We owe our amazing community a show from our Annual Garden Party, and we’re excited to say it’s happening on Halloween night! Thanks to a great idea from our dear friends Nanette

and Roy Conrad, we’ve decided to light up the sky on October 31 at 8:30 pm. Bundle up, bring your friends and family, and join us for a spectacular fireworks display. Let’s end the season with a bang and make it a Halloween to remember!

Halloween Bingo at Black Harbour Distillers in Fox Point, from 7:00 to 9:00 pm.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Pancake Breakfast at the Hubbards Area Lions Club from 9:00 to 11:00 am. Cost is a donation at the door. 50/50 available.

Halloween Dance at the District #1 Community Centre, Blandford from 9:00 pm to 1:00 am. Dance to Kevin Koloff and the Gypsy Minstrels. Admission \$10 at the door. Must be 19 years and over, ID required.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FREE CLOTHING NEW TO YOU at the Aeon Baptist Church (57 Hwy 12, Chester Basin) from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm and again from 6:00 to

8:00 pm. Donations welcome but not necessary. For more info email: pcountway@eastlink.ca

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Senior’s Luncheon at the Hubbards Area Lions Club at 12:00 noon. The cost is a donation at the door. Watch their Facebook page for details.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Remembrance at the Café with Music, Readings and Sing a Long (10 Shore Club Road, Hubbards). Café opens at 9:00 am. Free coffee, tea & muffins. Program begins at 10:00 am. Lest we forget.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Volunteer Summit at the NSCC in Bridgewater starting 8:30 am to 4:00 pm. Calling Volunteer Groups in Lunenburg & Queens Counties, from Hubbards to Port l’Hebert, Atlantic Coast to County Lines. This will take place at the NSCC in Bridgewater. For full details, please visit: www.modl.ca/volunteersummit.

Christmas Craft Show at the Hubbards Area Lions Club from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. Admission \$2 and Children under 12 years are free. There will be a 50/50 draw, canteen, door prize & Lions Club bake table. For more info call 902-817-7591.

Craft & Bake Sale at the Western Shore & Area Improvement Association (6485 Hwy 3) from 11:00 am to 3:00 pm. Free admission – All Crafts – Door Prizes – 18+ Vendors.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Chester Community Holiday Market at Chester Legion (14 Union Street) from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. Free admission. Support and Shop Local.

35th Annual Blandford Holiday Arts & Crafts Sale at the District #1 Community Centre (30 Firehall Road) from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm. Admission \$3 and Children under 12 years FREE. Canteen open and lunch plate available for purchase. For more info and application, email: blandfordns@gmail.com.

Crib Tournament at the Little Red School, Canaan. Doors open at 1:00 pm. Cost \$20 per team. Cash prizes and 50/50. Canteen available.

Athenaeum Society presents...Honouring Our War Dead by Vice Admiral Jim King, CMM, CD RCN (Ret’d) at Ocean Swells Community Centre (2726 Hwy 329, Northwest Cove) starting 2:30 pm. Admiral King will relate the story of how all of Canada’s war dead are honoured and remembered by the work of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission and by the Department of Veterans Affairs. For more info visit: athenaeumns.org.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Community Breakfast at the District #1 Community Centre, Blandford from 9:00 to 11:00 am. Eat-in or Take-out. Enjoy eggs, bacon, sausage, toast, beans, hashbrowns, coffee, tea & juice. Adults \$12, Children 10 and under \$5.00 and FREE for kids under 3 years. Cash or debit at the door.

Annual Christmas Craft Fair at the Chester Basin Legion (25 Hwy 12) from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. Gift ideas for everyone! Free admission. Curbside Eats NS Food Truck will be on site. Cash & Card payment. No pets allowed/Certified service animals only.

Happenstance Jam at the Forties Community Centre (1787 Forties Road, New Ross) from 7:00 to 9:00 pm. Come to play, sing or listen. Admission \$2. There will be a 50/50 draw.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Community Social Dance at the Hubbards Area Lions Club from 1:30 to 4:30 pm. Cost \$10 per person. There will be a cash bar, canteen will be open, 50/50 draw and door prize.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Resin Workshop at East River Union Hall (7216 Hwy 329 East River) from 6:30 to 8:30 pm. Learn how to make a Resing Design Plate or Framed Picture. Cost is \$40 / payable at the class and includes supplies. Pre-registration required by Fri. Nov. 14. Open to all ages but under 12 with an Adult. To register, please contact Sheila Hirtle at the_hirtles@yahoo.ca or call 902-275-5720, OR, at Shore Thing Sea Glass on Facebook (picture of projects on fb page).

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

FREE CLOTHING NEW TO YOU at the Aeon Baptist Church (57 Hwy 12, Chester Basin) from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. Donations welcome but not necessary. For more info email: pcountway@eastlink.ca

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Christmas at the Hubbards Barn from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. Enjoy the holiday atmosphere and traditional holiday goods from the vendors at the first of 3 Christmas Markets. Visit the Barn Facebook page or www.hubbardsbarn.org for more information.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28 TO SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Chester Village Christmas returns for a weekend of small-town joy, community spirit, and festive fun by the sea. From the Tree Lighting Ceremony (with Santa & Mrs. Claus arriving by Fire Truck!) to the Gingerbread Run, Merry Match-Up Hockey, and Pet Parade, the weekend is packed with cheer. Local shops and restaurants will open their doors with special events, festive menus, and in-store surprises. Don’t miss the Celebration of Trees Auction, Festive Mini Art Auction, and Gingerbread Competition & Display and the Community Christmas Concert! Plan your visit and be part of Chester’s most magical weekend of the year. Stay tuned for ALL the details coming soon.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Christmas at the Hubbards Barn from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. Enjoy the holiday atmosphere and traditional holiday goods from the vendors at the first of 3 Christmas Markets. Visit the Barn Facebook page or www.hubbardsbarn.org for more information.

Fish Fry at the Hubbards Area Lions Club from 4:00 to 6:00 pm. The cost is \$16 per person. No advance ordering required.

Christmas Craft Fair at the Grace Anglican Church (5533 Hwy 3, Chester Basin) from 9:30 am to 3:00 pm. Local crafters and vendors. Baking. Free admission. Canteen available.

Christmas Bazaar at St. Stephens Anglican Church (54 Regent Street, Chester). Doors open at 10:00, lunch served from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm. Chowder and Soup Luncheon. Tea, coffee and a sweet dessert. Luncheon \$12 and Children under 5 years FREE. Start your Christmas spirit with our Bake table, Wreaths, Craft Table. Dollar Auction – ALL NEW ITEMS!!!

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KEVIN MCBAIN PHOTOS

WESTERN REGIONAL CHAMPS

For the third straight season, the Park View Div. 1 girls have claimed the Western Region championship. The Panthers defeated Horton 4-1 in the final at home Oct. 23. Shown here in the team photo are members of the team, starting in front, from left to right: Kylie Buchanan, Nadia MacPhee, Diana Hiltz, Aoife McCallion, Lily Craig, Makayla Foster, Sophie Naugler, Peyton Wentzell, Charlotte Talbot. In back, Jada Buchanan, Lily Levy, Sofia Lausanne, Rebecca McDow, Jane van Kessel, Madelyn Roberts, Emma Hull, Olivia Landry, Addalay Veinotte, Ella Nodding, Coach Dean McDow. Action photo at left is Jada Buchanan. At right is Addaly Veinotte. The Panthers will host a provincial qualifying game against Memorial from Cape Breton Nov. 2 at 10 a.m. The winner of that game will head to Cape Breton for the provincial championships Nov. 7 and 8.



BOWLING

Pajo's Bowling Alley League Stats

Lucky Strikes League, Oct. 10: H.S.: Michele Doucette 123; H.T.: Courtney Tremere 329; H.S.: Doug Murphy 126; H.T.: Doug Murphy/Cory Carver 333; T.H.T.: 8's R Great 1617
Mickey Mouse League, Oct. 12: H.S.: Devan Naugler 119; H.T.: Devan Naugler 341; H.S.: Lori Rhyno 105; H.T.: Katie Lantz 285; T.H.T.: Hipsters Pinsters 1464
Men's, Oct. 13: H.S.: Glen Murphy 165; H.T.: Glen Murphy 399; H.T.S.: Chairs Are Safe 606; H.T.T.: Chairs Are Safe 1728
Ladies, Oct. 14: H.S.: Kim Veinotte 112; H.T.: Kim Veinotte 325; T.H.T.: Flintstones 1798
Canexcel, Oct. 15: H.S.: Ariana Feener-Berringer 111; H.T.: Ariana Feener-Berringer 299; H.S.: Cory Carver 124; H.T.: Cory Carver 354
Money League, Oct. 16: H.S.: Courtney Tremere 146; H.T.: Courtney Tremere 363; H.S.: Colton Whitman 133; H.T.: Colton Whitman 356; T.H.T.: Red Rockets 1499

REGION OF QUEENS MUNICIPALITY PUBLIC HEARING LAND USE BYLAW AMENDMENTS RESIDENTIAL USES IN COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

TAKE NOTICE THAT Council of the Region of Queens Municipality, on **Wednesday November 12, 2025, at 9:00 a.m.**, in Council Chambers of the Municipal Administration building, 249 White Point Road in Liverpool NS., will hold a Public Hearing on Council's intention to amend its Land Use Bylaw.

The amendments would see changes to the Site Plan Approval requirements for Dwellings in Commercial Buildings, to allow for a greater amount of the ground floor area of a commercial building to be utilized for residential purposes.

Any interested persons who wish to speak on this matter are invited to attend and make their opinions known to Council. Written submissions will be presented at the Hearing, but must be delivered to the Municipal Office at least two (2) business days prior to the date of the Hearing.

Copies of the proposed Bylaw and accompanying staff report are available at the Office of the Planning and Development Department in the Municipal Administration Building, 249 White Point Road, Liverpool, Nova Scotia, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Dated: October 16, 2025
Mike MacLeod,
Director of Land Use

Community Events: Oct 29 - Nov 4, 2025

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

Unlocking Potential: How Disability Inclusive Hiring Builds Stronger Businesses at Days Inn by Wyndham Bridgewater Conference Centre, North St., Bridgewater from 11 AM to 2 PM.

Mindful Process Painting at 18 Dufferin St., Lunenburg from 1 to 3 PM.

Corpse Bride at The Astor Theatre, 219 Main St., Liverpool at 4 PM & 7 PM.

Bright & Lion Touch Rugby at HB Studios Sports Centre from 8 to 9 PM.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

Recreation and Social Program for Mature Adults at HB Studios Sports Centre, 543 Glen Allan Dr., Bridgewater from 10 AM to 12 PM.

Free Drop-in Programs at Liverpool YMCA Youth Centre, 40 Water St., Liverpool from 2:30 to 5 PM.

Corpse Bride at The Astor Theatre, 219 Main St., Liverpool at 4 PM & 7 PM.

Paint and Sip at Rosewater Social, 673 King St., Bridgewater from 7 to 9 PM.

Bridgewater Toast Master Club at NSCC Lunenburg Campus, 75 High St., Bridgewater from 7 to 8:30 PM.

Trivia with Michelle at King Street Beer, 463 King St., Bridgewater from 7 to 9 PM.

Black Umfolosi International at Chester Playhouse, 22 Pleasant St., Chester from 7:30 to 9 PM.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

Keep On Track at HB Studios Sports Centre from 10 AM to 12 PM.

Clickety Clack Knitters & Crafters at DesBrisay Museum, Jubilee Rd., Bridgewater from 1 to 5 PM.

New Germany Farmers' Market at 5325 NS Trunk 10 from 2 to 6 PM.

Music Bingo at King Street Beer Company, 463 King St., Bridgewater from 6 to 8 PM.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Fall Market at North River Community Hall and Bingo, 915 North River Rd., New Germany from 10 AM to 2 PM.

Downton Abbey: The Grand Finale at The Astor Theatre, 219 Main St., Liverpool from 11 AM to 1 PM.

Rapid Chess Tournament at 14 Burma Rd., Lunenburg at 11 AM.

Craft Saturdays at Mahone Bay Museum, Mahone Bay from 12 to 4 PM.

Dave Gunning & Terra Spencer at Bluenose Lodge, 10 Falkland St., Lunenburg at 6 PM.

Lyle Catt Blues Band - Live Blues Night at The Tin Roof Distillery, 15 Lincoln St., Lunenburg from 8 to 11 PM.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Celtic Sunday Session at Eli+Trix, 538 Main St., Mahone Bay from 2 to 4 PM.

An Afternoon of Song: Tenor Marchel D'Entremont in recital with young local singers at Central United Church, 136 Cumberland St., Lunenburg at 2:30 PM.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Worry-Free Walks: Level 1 Reactive Dog Training Classes at Woof Pack Canine Lifestyle Center, Conquerall Mill from 5:45 to 6:45 PM.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

YMCA Youth Leader Program at 40 Water St., Liverpool at 2:30 PM.

Game Night at Michelin Social & Athletic Club, Logan Rd., Bridgewater from 4 to 9 PM.



PUBLIC PARTICIPATION MEETING FOR PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO LAND USE BY-LAW

Bridgewater Town Council is considering amendments to the Land Use By-law to rezone 40 Victoria Road from Downtown Residential (R4) to Medium Density Residential (R5) to enable a four-unit dwelling.

A Public Meeting will be held at **6:00 p.m. on November 5, 2025 in the Committee Room at Town Hall** (60 Pleasant St, Bridgewater). **Registration is required by November 4.** To register, contact the Community Development Department at 902-541-4371 or sondra.brehaut@bridgewater.ca.

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

Nine straight for the Lumberjacks

By KEVIN MCBAIN
With DAN BOYD

BRIDGEWATER – The South Shore Jr. B Lumberjacks are now winners of nine straight games.

The ‘Jacks earned two victories on the weekend, defeating the Capstone Colts 4-2 Oct. 25 at home after handing the Windsor Oxen a 5-1 loss in their home barn the night before.

In their latest tilt, the Colts were in front 2-1 after 40 minutes of play with goals coming from Finn Merritt in the first period and Liam Andrews early in the second. Nate Pearson tallied for the Lumberjacks in the opening period.

Both teams had 32 shots on goal but the Lumberjacks roared in and out of the third period with three unanswered goals from Marcus Tench, and a pair from Brennan Coleman, including an empty-netter.



KEVIN MCBAIN PHOTO
South Shore Lumberjacks forward Marcus Tench scores the tying goal during third period action at home against the Capstone Colts Oct. 25.

The loss left the Colts in third place with a 6-3-0 record. The Lumberjacks, despite being undefeated still, trail the East Hants Penguins by a single point for first place in the Fred Fox Division as the Pens

are 9-1-1 with the Lumberjacks holding a pair of games in hand.

Coleman, who is an assistant captain this season, scored the eventual game winner and the empty netter, said that it’s been a team effort. “We just have to keep it going. We worked hard and we came back in the third to win,” he said. “Everyone’s close on this team, everyone is committed and out there working hard and going the extra mile.”

He is the team leader in goals right now with nine and said that his success this season just comes from “playing my game and everyone’s been contributing. It’s been a good team effort.”

In Friday’s win on the road, Leo MacLean gave the Oxen a 1-0 lead after the first on a shot he deflected from the blue line. He then put the Lumberjacks up 2-1 after two periods with a short-handed goal with only 2:04 remaining in the middle period as he shot from the left face-off circle and beat Graydon Mole in the Oxen net who left far too much room on his right side.

Aiden MacLeod’s power-play goal tied the game at 1-1 before the second period was five minutes old but Kyle MacIntyre made it 2-1 Lumberjacks and then MacLean’s goal made it 3-1. Tench also had a short-handed goal in the third period for the visitors and Owen MacDermid put one into an empty Oxen net with only 33 seconds left in regulation.

Keegan Greencorn stopped 40 of 41 shots he faced. The Oxen held a 15-6 advantage in the opening period before the Lumberjacks had 15 shots apiece in both the second and third periods while the Oxen had 12 and 14. With the loss, the Oxen fell to 3-4-1.

South Shore Chorus earns gold in Ireland

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Along with the competition itself, Comeau wanted to add another highlight.

“I had made contact with one of the chorus directors from the chorus that one last year and were competing again this year. They are similar to us in the quality that we are,” she said.

“They gave us one of their fabulous Irish songs which I’ve loved for a long time. It’s a song called, Ireland’s Call, performed by Celtic Thunder. They sent us the music in four-part harmony with the learning materials.”

In turn, Seaside A Cappella sent them music from, We Rise Again.

“So, there we were singing this fabulous Irish song and a fabulous Canadian song, the two choruses together on stage. We didn’t just stand as one chorus – one chorus though. There were four vocal parts, and each part was integrated with the two choruses,” she said.

“The excitement and energy was off the charts and this was right after it had been announced that we won the contest and the group that was singing with us, had won second and they had just received their highest score ever, so they were pretty happy as well, so they were pretty happy.”

THE LEAD UP

South Shore A Capella kept themselves busy in the lead up to the competition to raise money and awareness of their trip. They sang at fairs, hockey games and many other events.

One of the biggest events was being invited to

sing at province house Sept. 25.

“The day before we got there, the legislative assembly had voted that from now on they will sing O’ Canada at the start of every meeting – it’s never been done before. We were the first ones to sing O’Canada at the legislature,” she said.

Comeau added that support from the local community has been great but added more financial help would be welcomed from the various levels of government.

WHAT’S NEXT

The chorus will host their annual Extravaganza event, which will be held this year on Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. at Park View Education Centre. Tickets are available at seasideacappella.com or from chorus members. There will also be a 50/50 draw and a silent auction.

“We are going to do the whole set on our Ireland trip. We will be telling some stories, doing some skits and singing some songs,” said Comeau, inviting one and all.

Social Column

Enjoy this “social media of yesteryear”
excerpt from the Bridgewater Bulletin.

October 29, 1941

Mahone Bay

The coming of the cold season recalls that early Nova Scotian women often took their dogs to church with them, a custom which was not strange as it may seem to their descendants of today, for the pets served as foot warmers in unheated churches, where clergymen were accustomed to preach extremely long sermons without any thought for the comfort of their congregation.

Middle LaHave

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters and daughter have moved to Kentville where Mr. Walters has been employed for some time. By their departure, the community is losing two of their best citizens. Mr. Walters, who was superintendent of St. Mark’s Lutheran Sunday School, and Mrs. Walters, the organist for the past number of years, will be both greatly missed by their fellow workers. We wish them every success in their new home.

Dalhousie

Shooting three beats in one afternoon is a feat not accomplished in every hunting party, but this one form Dalhousie did it, Gerard Cook, Stanley Crossland and Medford Gaul shot two half grown cubs and one old bear while out hunting one afternoon. The animals were shot in the district of Amo’s Veinot’s orchard.



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No Bake Halloween Dirt Cake

INGREDIENTS

- 1 pkg Oreo cookies
- 2 pkgs instant chocolate pudding
- 3 cups milk
- 1 pkg cream cheese
- 1/3 cup unsalted butter, room temperature
- 3/4 cup icing sugar
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- 4 cups cool whip
- Halloween candy decorations, your choice!

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Crush package of Oreos and push 2/3 onto the bottom of a 9x13 pan. Set aside.
2. In a small mixing bowl, add the pudding mixes and 3 cups milk. Whisk smooth and set aside.
3. Mix cream cheese and butter in a separate bowl. Beat on medium speed for 2 minutes, until smooth. Add the icing sugar and vanilla and mix until combined.
4. Mix in pudding mixture until combined. Add the cool whip and gently fold it in with a spatula.
5. Spread mixture gently over top of the pressed down Oreo crumbs.
6. Spread the other 1/3 of your Oreo crumbs on top.
7. Place in the fridge to chill for at least 4 hours.
8. Once your cake has chilled for 4 hours, place your candied Halloween decorations on top and serve.

Have a recipe you’d like to share?
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LIFESTYLES

Double the love: Why adopting kittens in pairs makes purrfect sense

ASHLEY KIPPERS

SHAID Tree Animal Shelter General Manager

At SHAID Tree Animal Shelter, kitten season is still in full swing — and the shelter is full of tiny paws, playful energy, and plenty of purrs. While it may be tempting to fall in love with just one adorable kitten, adopting a pair often leads to happier, healthier cats — and more peaceful homes for their adopters.

Kittens are naturally social creatures who learn important behaviors from their siblings — like how to play gently, groom properly, and communicate through body language. When adopted in pairs, they have a constant companion to wrestle with, nap beside, and grow up alongside. This helps prevent loneliness and boredom, which can sometimes lead to destructive behaviours in single kittens.

As SHAID Shelter Manager Ashley Kippers

explains, “Kittens raised with a buddy tend to be more confident, well-adjusted, and less likely to develop behavioural issues. They entertain each other, comfort each other, and make the transition into a new home much easier.”

One adorable example is The Supremes litter — Mary Wilson, Florence Ballard, and Diana Ross — three sweet four-and-a-half-month-old sisters who are looking for their forever homes. These lovely girls are a little shy at first but are beginning to come out of their shells with love and patience. They would do best in quiet homes where they can continue to build trust — and adopting two together would help them adjust even faster.

While many kittens like The Supremes are ready for adoption, SHAID also has multiple mothers and litters still in foster care growing big and strong before they’re ready for their forever families.

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The Supremes litter — Mary Wilson, Florence Ballard, and Diana Ross/

Customer rage isn't the problem, it's the symptom

STEPHANIE MILLER VINCENT

Business Moments

Last week, while grabbing a coffee on my way to a meeting, I watched a moment unfold that's become all too familiar.

The customer ahead of me had been waiting for their mobile order. When they finally got to the counter, the drink was wrong, not once, but twice. You could feel their voice tightened. The barista apologized, clearly flustered, hands shaking as she remade the drink.

Then the customer snapped. Not yelling. Not swearing. Just a quick, sharp edge to the tone and said, “This is ridiculous. Why is it so hard to get it right?”

You could feel the whole room tense.

The barista, who couldn't have been more than

19, took a breath, apologized again, and turned her back so no one would see her eyes watering.

And in that moment, it hit me: Neither one of them was the villain. Both were frustrated. Both were tired. Both felt invisible. And neither had caused the problem.

IT DIDN'T START AT THE COUNTER

That moment wasn't about a coffee. It was the result of everything that came before it:

- Understaffed shift.
- New employee with one day of training.
- A lineup of mobile orders with no time to breathe.
- A customer who's been told “tip for great service” yet hasn't felt great service in a while.

The interaction we see is just the spark. The real fire started much earlier, when decisions were

made to reduce training, cut hours, and prioritize speed over connection.

WHEN PEOPLE FEEL UNSEEN, THEY REACT

We often talk about angry customers or rude employees as if they're the problem.

But those reactions are simply signals:

- Customers aren't actually upset about the coffee; they're upset about the feeling of not mattering.
- Employees aren't disengaged because they don't care, they're disengaged because they don't feel supported or appreciated.

In customer-based business, emotions are the real currency. When those emotional needs aren't met, the entire service experience begins to unravel.

THE TRUTH WE DON'T LIKE TO ADMIT

It's easier to blame people than systems.

But if we want things to change, we have to be honest: we don't have a customer service problem. We have a leadership problem.

When employees are trained, empowered, and backed by leaders who show up, customer frustration plummets. When they're thrown into chaos and told to smile through it, tensions rise, for everyone involved.

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NOTICE OF AMENDMENT

In the matter of the Municipal Government Act and the Town of Mahone Bay

TAKE NOTICE THAT on October 21, 2025, the Council of the Town of Mahone Bay gave 2nd and final reading to an amendment to the Land Use By-law to adjust the language in section 5.12 Coastal Elevation to clarify that additions to non-residential, institutional uses be exempt from the 3.5m vertical setback.

This decision of Council can be appealed to the Nova Scotia Utility and Review Board (902-424-4448) by any aggrieved person, by the Provincial Director of Planning, or by the Council of an adjacent Municipality within fourteen (14) days after the date of the publication of this notice. Copies of the amendments are available from the Mahone Bay Town Hall during normal office hours.

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LIFESTYLES

Another quiet week in the birding world

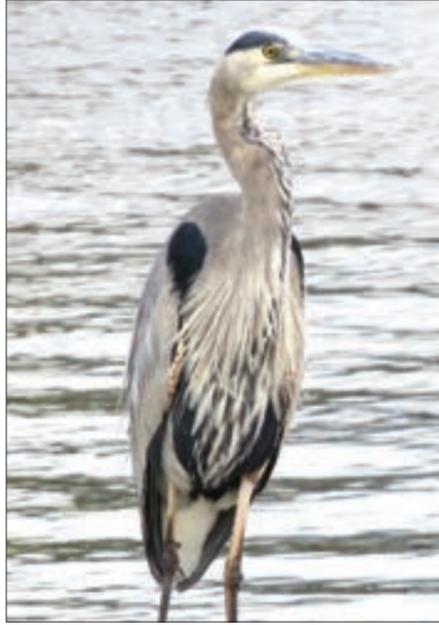
JAMES HIRTLE
Bird Notes

Most of what I'll be writing about occurred between Oct. 14-22. Locally, it again was a quiet period overall.

Surf Scoters arrived back on the La-Have River Oct. 16. I saw 30 of them on that day. On Oct. 18, I birded La-Have, Riverport, Bayport, First South, Back Centre, Rhodes Corner, Wynott's Settlement, Oakhill, Maitland, Mader's Cove, Sunnybrook, Second Peninsula, Lunenburg, Mason's Beach, Corkum's Island, First South, Bayport, Lilydale, Maitland, Bridgewater and back to LaHave.

With all that distance traveled I saw only 24 species. Best birds would be wood ducks at Whycott's Settlement and at Lilydale. I saw a turkey vulture at Mader's Cove.

A pied-billed grebe remained at Steverman's Lake at Lilydale. Second Peninsula produced 70 common mergansers, all of which were females. I



JAMES HIRTLE PHOTOS
A Savannah Sparrow (Ipswich) found at Second Peninsula on Oct. 18.

A Great Blue Heron found in First Peninsula on Oct. 16.

also got to see the savannah sparrow (Ipswich) that Glenn Rhodenizer had previously reported there.

On Oct. 19 Dorothy Poole and I birded Port Medway, Long Cove Road, West Berlin and East Berlin. I had 25 species for the day. Our best birds

were an eastern phoebe, black-bellied plovers and a lesser yellowlegs at the road going into the West Berlin Wharf.

For the time period since the last column the only warblers I could find were yellow-rumped warblers. Numbers of these birds are still around in Broad Cove. An American woodcock was reported at West Berlin.

On Oct. 21 Ethan Sarty flushed two American woodcocks at the Sawpit Park in Lunenburg. One of these birds returned to the yard of Sue Beaver in Garden Lots on Oct. 22.

Dorothy Poole told me about having

found a hermit thrush on the ground beside her house in Port Medway. It likely hit one of her windows. She picked it up and took it into her house, where she placed the bird in a box, hoping that it might recover.

The story ended well as when she checked on the bird an hour later it was out of the box and active. Dorothy opened the house door and the hermit thrush flew out and away.

On Oct. 16 Ray Wershler reported two long-billed dowitchers at the Big Glace Bay Beach. JD Bharvad sighted an Iceland gull at the Hub Field in Cape Breton. Alix d'Entremont saw 14 eastern bluebirds at the Hebron Recreational Complex.

Ronnie d'Entremont sighted the red-headed woodpecker at the residence of Jerome d'Entremont at Robert's Island. On Oct. 18 three barnacle geese were located in Truro by Louis Rajnys. There also was a pink-footed goose present and an American avocet continues to be seen.

On Oct. 19 Ray Wershler saw a Ross's goose in the same area as the other good birds in Truro and a cackling goose was also sighted. There were also 29 American golden plovers present.

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Choosing our response

SUSANNE BECK
Reality Check

Let's go for a drive together. (Unfortunately, this drive will have to be in our imaginations, but we can pretend it's as much fun as the real thing.)

We'll set out on a leisurely trip. There's nowhere that we have to be at any specific time. No one will be inconvenienced if we meander around the long way to see how the trees look now, how low the river is, and whether there's wildlife lurking. If we run into construction delays, that's no big deal.

Whoops! We took a wrong turn (it happens); no problem. We'll figure out how to get back on track sooner or later. It'll be an adventure!

Now, let's take a different trip. Same

vehicle, same route, but this time, we have an expectation. Maybe it's a long-awaited appointment that we must not miss. Or a work meeting with significant consequences. Perhaps we need to meet someone whom we can't let down. Whatever the reason, it's compelling. We must not miss our scheduled time.

What happens now if we take a wrong turn? How do we feel? Overwhelmed? Out of control? Maybe even panicky?

Even when we know those feelings don't help us arrive any faster, it can be a challenge to change them to something more productive and helpful.

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THURSDAY EVENING OCTOBER 23. Grid of TV programs from 6:30 to 11:30 PM across various channels.

FRIDAY EVENING OCTOBER 24. Grid of TV programs from 6:30 to 11:30 PM across various channels.

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SUNDAY DAYTIME OCTOBER 26. Table with 19 columns (7:30-6:00) and 56 rows of program listings.

SATURDAY EVENING OCTOBER 25. Table with 11 columns (6:30-11:30) and 56 rows of program listings.

SUNDAY EVENING OCTOBER 26. Table with 11 columns (6:30-11:30) and 56 rows of program listings.

MOVIES

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

EVENING

7:00 [WTVN] "My Christmas Guide" (Romance,2023) Amber Marshall, Ben Mehl. A college professor opens his heart to a guide dog trainer after losing his eyesight. (G)
9:00 [WTVN] "Merry Christmas, Ted Cooper!" (Romance,2025) Robert Buckley, Kimberley Sustad. An unlucky weatherman hopes to share his Christmastime cheer with his high school crush.
11:00 [WTVN] "A Tiny Home Christmas" (Romance,2022) Rebecca Dalton, Christopher Seivright. Blair reluctantly teams up with her ex-boyfriend to build a tiny home for the unsheltered. (G)
1:00 [WTVN] "Jingle Bell Run" (Comedy,2024) Ashley Williams, Andrew Walker. Avery is paired with retired hockey star Wes to compete in a holiday race across America. (G)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

EVENING

7:00 [WTVN] "Two Turtle Doves" (Romance,2019) Nikki DeLoach, Michael Rady. Dr. Sharon Hayes returns home to search for a beloved family heirloom. (G)
9:00 [WTVN] "Deck the Halls on Cherry Lane" (Drama,2024) John Brotherton, Erin Cahill. Three generations of neighbors on Cherry Lane experience life-changing Christmases.
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)
11:00 [WTVN] "Record Breaking Christmas" (Romance,2022) Michelle Argyris, Andrew Bushell. Residents of a small town try to break multiple holiday world records just before Christmas.
1:00 [WTVN] "Twas the Night Before Christmas" (Romance,2022) Torrey DeVitto, Zane Holtz. An actress takes charge of a town's Christmas Eve play debating the authorship of a famous poem.
[VIS] "April in Paris" (Musical,1952) Doris Day, Ray Bolger. U.S. diplomat (Ray Bolger) escorts chorus girl (Doris Day) to Paris. (G)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

EVENING

7:00 [WTVN] "A Christmas Open House" (Romance,2022) Katie Stevens, Victor Rasuk. An Atlanta property stager teams with her high school crush to renovate and sell her mother's house.

9:00 [ASNI] "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2" (Fantasy,2011) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint. Harry Potter, Ron and Hermione face their greatest foe and make a sacrifice on their journey. (G)
[TBS] "Ghostbusters" (Comedy,2016) Melissa McCarthy, Kristen Wiig. Four women arm themselves with proton packs to battle mischievous ghosts in New York. (G)
10:00 [SHOW] "Halloween Kills" (Horror,2021) Jamie Lee Curtis, Judy Greer. Surviving victims of Michael Myers form a vigilante mob and vow to end his reign of terror. (18+)
[APTN] "The Beehive" (Drama,2023) Todd Hann, Tina Georgieva. A girl, her brother and father are forced to face a pandemic alien invasion.
11:00 [WTVN] "Abracadabra and a Christmas Miracle" (Romance,2024) Emilie Ullerup, Simon Phillips. An illusionist is trapped in a town, a local man tells her that it's a place where magic happen.
12:00 [TBS] "Bruce Almighty" (Comedy,2003) Jim Carrey, Morgan Freeman. A whiny news reporter is given the chance to step into God's shoes. (G)
12:30 [SHOW] "A Quiet Place Part 2" (Horror,2021) Emily Blunt, Cillian Murphy. The Abbott family must face the terrors of the outside world as they fight for survival in silence. (13+)
1:00 [WTVN] "Mystic Christmas" (Romance,2023) Jessy Schram, Chandler Massey. A woman reconnects with the owner of a pizza shop during the holidays. (G)
[VIS] "The Wizard of Oz" (Family,1939) Judy Garland, Frank Morgan. A tornado whisks a Kansas farm girl (Judy Garland) to a magic land. (G)
[APTN] "The Beehive" (Drama,2023) Todd Hann, Tina Georgieva. A girl, her brother and father are forced to face a pandemic alien invasion.
2:00 [TBS] "Ghostbusters" (Comedy,2016) Melissa McCarthy, Kristen Wiig. Four women arm themselves with proton packs to battle mischievous ghosts in New York. (G)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

EVENING

6:00 [TBS] "The Flash" (Action,2023) Ezra Miller, Sasha Calle. The Flash encounters General Zod and a very different Batman when he travels back in time.
6:30 [SLICE] "The Mummy" (Adventure,1999) Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz. A man opens a tomb unleashing a mummy seeking revenge for a curse laid upon him 3,000 years earlier. (13+)
7:00 [ATV] "Jurassic World" (Adventure,2015) Chris Pratt, Bryce Dallas Howard. An animal expert must save tourists on an island from rampaging, genetically engineered dinosaurs. (G)

[SHOW] "Minority Report" (Sci-Fi,2002) Tom Cruise, Colin Farrell. A cop (Tom Cruise) tries to establish his innocence in a future crime. (14+)
[STAR] "A Hollywood Christmas" (Comedy,2022) Jessika Van, Josh Swickard. A network executive threatens to halt production on an up-and-coming filmmaker's Christmas movie. (G)
8:00 [APTN] "So Surreal: Behind the Masks" (Documentary,2024) Indigenous masks and their profound impact on one of the most iconic art movements of all time.
8:15 [CTVSCI-FI] "The Rock" (Action,1996) Sean Connery, Nicolas Cage. Escapee (Sean Connery) leads Navy SEALs to rebel soldiers on Alcatraz. (14+)
9:00 [SLICE] "Yes Man" (Comedy,2008) Jim Carrey, Zoey Deschanel. After a self-help seminar, a man brings about a change in his life by saying yes to everything. (G)
[CH] "The Manchurian Candidate" (Thriller,2004) Denzel Washington, Meryl Streep. A Gulf War vet (Denzel Washington) is suspicious of a political candidate (Liev Schreiber). (14+)
9:00 [WTVN] "Christmas on Duty" (Romance,2025) Peter Jacobson, Janel Parrish. After a snowstorm interferes with presents, two rival marines must team up to save Christmas.
[TBS] "Aquaman and the Lost Kingdom" (Action,2023) Jason Momoa, Patrick Wilson. Aquaman forges an unlikely alliance with his brother, Orm, to save the world from Black Manta. (G)
10:00 [SHOW] "Cowboys & Aliens" (Sci-Fi,2011) Daniel Craig, Harrison Ford. An amnesiac gunslinger is a frontier town's only hope against extraterrestrial invaders. (13+)
[APTN] "Cold Pursuit" (Action,2019) Liam Neeson, Tom Bateman. A vigilante seeks coldblooded justice against a psychotic drug lord and his sleazy henchmen. (13+)
11:00 [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+)
[WTVN] "Unwrapping Christmas: Lily's Destiny" (Romance,2024) Jennifer Baker, Ashley Newbrough. With holiday responsibilities piling up, Lily eagerly accepts a date with a handsome local realtor.
[CTVSCI-FI] "The Black Phone" (Horror,2021) Ethan Hawke, Mason Thames. A captive boy hears the voices of a killer's previous victims through a disconnected phone. (13+)

11:30 [TBS] "Aquaman" (Action,2018) Jason Momoa, Amber Heard. Aquaman must retrieve the legendary Trident of Atlan to save Atlantis from his power-hungry brother. (G)
12:30 [ATV] "It: Chapter Two" (Horror,2019) Jessica Chastain, James McAvoy. The evil clown Pennywise returns 27 years later to torment the grown-up members of the Losers' Club. (14+)
1:00 [ASNI] "Doctor Sleep" (Horror,2019) Ewan McGregor, Rebecca Ferguson. Dan Torrance and a teenage girl battle cult members who try to feed off their extrasensory gifts.
[WTVN] "Christmas Bedtime Stories" (Drama,2022) Erin Cahill, Steve Lund. Left to raise her daughter on her own, a woman begins to tell her bedtime stories about her father. (G)
[SHOW] "Oblivion" (Sci-Fi,2013) Tom Cruise, Morgan Freeman. A stranger's arrival triggers one man's battle to save mankind. (G)
[APTN] "Cold Pursuit" (Action,2019) Liam Neeson, Tom Bateman. A vigilante seeks coldblooded justice against a psychotic drug lord and his sleazy henchmen. (13+)
2:00 [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+)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

EVENING

6:00 [SLICE] "Paul Blart: Mall Cop" (Comedy,2009) Kevin James, Jayma Mays. A security guard, who longs to be a cop, tries to save the day as a gang puts the mall under seige. (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)
6:30 [TBS] "Aquaman and the Lost Kingdom" (Action,2023) Jason Momoa, Patrick Wilson. Aquaman forges an unlikely alliance with his brother, Orm, to save the world from Black Manta. (G)
7:00 [WTVN] "Christmas on Duty" (Romance,2025) Peter Jacobson, Janel Parrish. After a snowstorm interferes with presents, two rival marines must team up to save Christmas.
7:15 [CTVSCI-FI] "Live Free or Die Hard" (Action,2007) Bruce Willis, Justin Long. A digital villain attacks the computer infrastructure of the United States. (14+)
8:00 [SLICE] "Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2" (Comedy,2015) Kevin James, Raini Rodriguez. Security guard Paul Blart (Kevin James) takes his daughter to Las Vegas and stumbles upon a heist. (G)

8:30 [SHOW] "The Italian Job" (Thriller,2003) Mark Wahlberg, Charlize Theron. Master thief Charlie Croker and his crew plan to steal back their gold. (14+)
9:00 [STAR] "She's Out of My League" (Romance,2010) Jay Baruchel, Alice Eve. An airport security agent cannot believe his luck when a beautiful gal falls for him. (14+)
9:30 [ASNI] "Sweet Home Alabama" (Romance,2002) Reese Witherspoon, Josh Lucas. Separated from her husband, an engaged New York fashion designer confronts him about a divorce. (G)
10:00 [SLICE] "Bruce Almighty" (Comedy,2003) Jim Carrey, Morgan Freeman. A whiny news reporter is given the chance to step into God's shoes. (G)
[USA] "Born Racer" (Documentary,2018) Four-time champion Scott Dixon and his team face danger and risk their lives to win.
[CTVSCI-FI] "Déjà Vu" (Thriller,2006) Denzel Washington, Val Kilmer. A time-folding federal agent (Denzel Washington) falls in love with a future murder victim. (13+)
[APTN] "Patriot Games" (Thriller,1992) Harrison Ford, Anne Archer. An ex-CIA analyst protects his family from IRA-fringe terrorists on his trail. (14+)
11:00 [WTVN] "Debbie Macomber's Joyful Mrs. Miracle" (Romance,2024) Rachel Boston, Pascal Lamothe-Kipnes. Mrs. Miracle reunites three siblings who must decide who will inherit the family's empire. (G)
[STAR] "No Strings Attached" (Romance,2011) Natalie Portman, Ashton Kutcher. Two lifelong friends (Natalie Portman, Ashton Kutcher) try not to let sex ruin their relationship. (14+)
12:00 [USA] "Scott Pilgrim vs. the World" (Action,2010) Michael Cera, Mary Elizabeth Winstead. A charming slacker must contend with his new girlfriend's many ex-boyfriends. (G)
12:30 [SLICE] "Paul Blart: Mall Cop" (Comedy,2009) Kevin James, Jayma Mays. A security guard, who longs to be a cop, tries to save the day as a gang puts the mall under seige. (G)
[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)
[TBS] "My Cousin Vinny" (Comedy,1992) Joe Pesci, Marisa Tomei. Vinny tries to help his cousin and a friend avoid jail for murder in Alabama. (14+)
12:45 [CTVSCI-FI] "Unstoppable" (Action,2010) Denzel Washington, Chris Pine. Two men must stop an unmanned, runaway train before it crashes and spills its toxic cargo. (G)

[WTVN] "Haul Out the Holly" (Comedy,2022) Lacey Chabert, Wes Brown. Community members try to persuade a woman to participate in Christmas festivities. (G)
[STAR] "Mean Girls" (Comedy,2004) Lindsay Lohan, Rachel McAdams. A teen (Lindsay Lohan) becomes friends with three cruel schoolmates. (G)
[APTN] "Patriot Games" (Thriller,1992) Harrison Ford, Anne Archer. An ex-CIA analyst protects his family from IRA-fringe terrorists on his trail. (14+)
2:00 [GLOBAL] "Magic Stocking" (Drama,2015) Bridget Regan, Victor Webster. Lindsey, a widowed single mother, buys a stocking and begins finding items inside it. (G)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

EVENING

10:00 [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)
11:00 [WTVN] "Northern Lights of Christmas" (Romance,2018) Ashley Williams, Melody Johnson. Zoey Hathaway inherits a reindeer farm and all of the Christmas responsibilities. (G)
1:00 [WTVN] "Scouting for Christmas" (Romance,2024) Tamera Mowry-Housley, Carlo Marks. A single mom partners with her daughters' favorite baker for the Holiday Ball.
[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)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

EVENING

7:00 [WTVN] "A Christmas Duet" (Romance,2019) Chaley Rose, Rome Flynn. Fate brings an ex-music duo together on the holidays, just in time for the annual Yuletide Festival. (G)
10:00 [SHOW] "The Terminal" (Comedy Drama,2004) Tom Hanks, Catherine Zeta-Jones. A European (Tom Hanks) living in an airport befriends a stewardess (Catherine Zeta-Jones). (G)
1:00 [WTVN] "Santa Tell Me" (Romance,2024) Erin Krakow, Daniel Lissing. A design show host finds a letter from Santa promising to meet her true love by Christmas Eve. (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)

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TUESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 28. Table with 11 columns (6:30-11:30) and 56 rows of program listings.

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OBITUARIES

Capt. Edward James Kelly (CD, RCN ret'd)

Capt. Edward James Kelly (CD, RCN ret'd) died at his home, surrounded by his family, in Lunenburg, NS on October 15, 2025.

Born in Toronto, Ontario on February 7, 1940, Ted was the son of Edward Archibald Kelly and Florence Kelly (née King). Lately, Ted described his life as having been lived in quarters. The first 'quarter' was spent in Toronto, at school and at play, learning to work hard and adapt, stressing with pride that he always had a 'job' from the age of eight. He attended De La Salle "Oaklands" and Earl Haig Collegiate.

His second 'quarter' was spent in the Royal Canadian Navy achieving the rank of Captain. He entered via the officer training program, HMCS Venture, in Esquimalt, BC. He had two commands, HMCS Assiniboine and HMCS Iroquois, alongside many adventures and challenges associated with 27 years served ashore and at sea. Ted often said that being in the Navy was not an occupation, but a true service to Canada, one he undertook with pride and commitment.

After leaving the Navy, his third 'quarter' commenced, a time shaped by varied and ambitious goals that took him from coast to coast and overseas. He was Director of Operations for the Canadian Pavilion at Expo 86 in Vancouver, followed by Director of the Canadian Coast Guard College in Cape Breton, Town Manager of Lunenburg, Deputy Registrar General of Ontario, and consultant to the Prime Minister of Malta.

The final 'quarter' of Ted's life was spent in Lunenburg, where his lifelong curiosity and drive to take on new challenges never waned. He renovated two homes, travelled extensively, curled with the 'Masters', co-owned harness-racing horses, and was ever engaged with local matters shaping the Town of Lunenburg. He was also a financial consultant with Acadian Securities and led an initiative to establish a naval heritage centre on the Halifax waterfront to commemorate the Battle of the Atlantic. In quieter moments, he turned his attention to the garden and tried to grow tomatoes.

But Ted was so much more than these pursuits. He was ready to laugh, keen to instruct, and eager to debate. He felt most house maintenance jobs could be done in twenty minutes, in spite of all historical evidence. He had a determination and resolve that was deeply impressed on all who looked to him as an example. He was confident, compassionate, and curious. He prized family and treasured friends. He led by instinct and led by habit. He had a sense of right and wrong that was firm, but flexible, as he was exposed to new information, new understandings, and new perspectives. Most importantly, he loved - and was loved by - us all.

Ted is survived by his wife, Sue (Clark), sons Patrick (Jill Moore, Duncan, & Nathan), Evan (Catherine Woodcock, Noam, & Willem), and daughter Erin (Steve MacDonald, Chloe, Eliza, & Molly) as well as his brother-in-law, Rodney Clark. He has nieces and nephews of whom he was very fond and cousins in the UK and Luxembourg. Ted was predeceased by his parents and his sister Monica Johnson.

A service was held at St. Norbert's Catholic Church (121 York St, Lunenburg) at 11h00 on Saturday, Oct. 25th. A reception followed at the Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home (11213 Hwy #3, Lunenburg).

In lieu of flowers, Ted asked that you donate to a charity of your choice.

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DEATHS

CROWTHER, ROGER, 89, Bridgewater, died October 16, 2025 at Ryan Hall Nursing Home & Assisted Living, Bridgewater. Arrangements entrusted to Sweeny's Funeral Home, Bridgewater.

KELLY, CAPT. EDWARD JAMES, 85, Lunenburg, died October 15, 2025 at his home. Arrangements entrusted to Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home.

LOWE, CARROLL R, 85, Lower Branch, died October 19, 2025 at home in Lower Branch. Arrangements entrusted to Sweeny's Funeral Home, New Germany.

SMITH, LUCILLE M, 88, Upper Northfield, died October 17, 2025 at Hillside Pines Home for Special Care, Bridgewater. Arrangements entrusted to Sweeny's Funeral Home, Bridgewater.

SMITH, VICTORIA, 39, Bridgewater, died October 6, 2025 at South Shore Regional Hospital, Bridgewater. Arrangements entrusted to Sweeny's Funeral Home, Bridgewater.

COMMUNITY

STAMPEX25. Michelin Social Club, 221 Logan Road, Bridgewater. Saturday, November 1, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Auction at 1 p.m. Free admission. Canteen. Come help support the South Shore Stamp Club. 902-543-8384.

CRAFT & BAKE SALE - Saturday, November 8 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 6485 Hwy. 3, Western Shore & Area Improvement Association. Free Admission-Door Prizes-Canteen. 22 Unique crafters & great prices

Crib Tournament - Sunday, November 2 - Forties Community Centre, 1787 Forties Road, New Ross. Doors open 12:00 noon. Registration at 12:30 p.m., and play starts at 1:00 p.m. Cost: \$20 / team. Must be 19 years or older. Canteen available. Wheelchair accessible (ground level). For more info call 902-689-2147.

Hubbards Area Lions Club Christmas Craft Show. 21 Lions Club Road, Fox Point. November 8, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission: \$2. Proceeds go to the Lions Club Christmas Hamper Program.

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I, Edith Clattenburg, would like to extend my heartfelt thanks to everyone who helped make my 90th birthday celebration so special. Your presence, kind words, cards, presents, hugs, and thoughtful gestures made it a truly memorable day.

Celebrating this milestone outdoors, surrounds by my family, friends and community was a blessing I will always cherish. Special thanks to Myrna Peeler for singing, and Gordie O'Hearn for the jokes he told. Thank you to everyone making this a joyful, and memorable occasion. A big thank you to my daughters, Janet, and Treena, for organizing this celebration.

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Hands across the sands

By KEVIN MCBAIN

kevin.mcbain@southshorebulletin.ca

LIVERPOOL – Who doesn't love playing in the sand?

Here is your chance to get together with a bunch of people, play in the sand and raise money for the Queens County Food Bank.

The second annual Hands across the Sands: Art with Heart for the food bank will be held Nov. 8 at 1:30 p.m. (rain date Nov. 9 at 2:30 p.m.) at Summerville Beach.

"Last year was a lot of fun," said organizer and local sand artist, Jane Dunlop-Stevenson. "We had 50 people come out, who drew 94 stick people going the whole length of the beach and we raised \$2,700. This year I would like to see at least 150 stick figures out there."

She said the idea came from a chance meeting with local artist Hugh Crosby.

"I ran into him in the post office over a year ago now and he said he would like to draw people," she said. "In my head, that idea snowballed and from a spark it turned into a flame. I thought we could do stick people, the whole length of the beach and we should raise some money. I threw it out there and it happened. It was a lot of fun and everyone really enjoyed it."

Dunlop-Stevenson encourages registration so she and her crew can pre-draw the circle heads, which gives people the size that they want to work with and the spacing needed. You can do so by e-mailing her at: jdunlopstevenson@gmail.com.

Cost is just \$20 per stick figure and you are asked to bring your own stick-figure drawing tools, such as rakes.

Another quiet week in the birding world

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Rick Brown reported a rusty blackbird at the Chebogue Point Road in Yarmouth. Jake Walker saw a blue-gray gnatcatcher at the Grand Pre National Historic Site. On Oct. 20 Angela MacDonald located a seaside sparrow at Wine Harbour.

Renee MacQuairie discovered a western kingbird at Chebucto Head. The wood stork was still at Brier Island as reported by Eric Mills. Morgan Wadden sighted four Hudsonian godwits and two Eurasian

wigeons at the Big Glace Bay Beach. Ronnie Howell discovered a marbled godwit at Morien Bar.

On Oct. 21 Lori Buhlman reported a sora, a white-crowned sparrow, a chipping sparrow, a Baltimore oriole and two orange-crowned sparrows at the Bissett Lake Trail. Paul Gould discovered a clay-coloured sparrow at Doane's Point at the Yarmouth Bar. Meg Carrol sighted a red-bellied woodpecker at Victoria Beach in Annapolis County.

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

Customer rage isn't the problem, it's the symptom

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The fix isn't more rules. It's more humanity.

The best service environments don't run on scripts. They run on trust.

- Trust that employees will be supported when things go wrong.
- Trust that customers will be listened to, not rushed through.
- Trust that leaders care about the people, not just the numbers.

When people feel seen, they stop fighting and start connecting.

As I left that café, the barista had composed herself, and the customer, now calmer, said quietly, "I know it's not your fault. It's just been a day."

They both softened. Not because anything changed in the system, but because, for one brief moment, they saw each other as human.

That's where real service lives. Not in perfection. In connection.

Stephanie is the founder of SMillerVision. She helps businesses build people-first service systems where employees stay, customers return, and loyalty becomes your greatest competitive edge.

Choosing our response

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In "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People," Stephan Covey tells the story of Victor Frankl, a Jewish psychiatrist imprisoned in a death camp in Germany. During that horrific experience, Frankl came to a realization about freedom. Covey puts it like this: "Between stimulus and response, man has the freedom to choose."

How do we respond to positive stimulus? For example, when someone expresses their love, or does a kindness for us, when we participate in a satisfying event, or even when we experience nice weather. We probably don't wonder, "How will I choose to respond to this?" We just go with our automatic response; no need for thought.

When we get a negative stimulus, our automatic response is also ready to kick in. What might it be? Panic, withdrawal, flight, fight? We have plenty of options; some helpful, others decidedly not.

Negative stimulus will occur. On our drive, the stimulus was that wrong turn that could make us late. The question is now, "How to respond?"

We have our favourite behaviours and habits. It's easy to automatically slide into them when faced with a difficult stimulus. If you've determined that your usual response is not all that helpful, might it be worth trying out a different choice?

However, it's hard to choose something different in the heat of the moment, isn't it? So, it's worth thinking about alternative responses when we are not in the thick of an event. My suggestion is to take some time when we're happy and feeling creative to come up with responses we can use in a difficult situation.

What kinds of responses? Your strategies will depend on you, but I'd suggest actions that help you regain a sense of control. Phone a friend. Consider a breathing practise. If the situation warrants an apology, (such as a late arrival), rehearse your wording.

Memorize phrases or verses that you find helpful to draw upon when stressed. If you foresee the possibility of a difficult situation, equip yourself with a calming tea or snack.

That space between stimulus and response may seem fleeting. However, even if you miss it and go with a full-blown negative response, don't give up. The situation will change, but each moment is a new opportunity to choose.

What responses do you find helpful when faced with stressful events? 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

MEMORIAMS



MELVIN: In loving memory of my dear and wonderful wife, Donna Laura Melvin, who passed away November 3, 2013.

If I listen really close
In the silence of the night,
I hear your voice to comfort me

And say that you're alright.
But it's often hard to understand
Why certain things must be,
And the only reasons why they happen

Are so often hard to see.
But I find comfort in the knowledge
That God is always there,
To keep the one I loved so much
Forever in His care.

Lovingly remembered,
husband Arnold and
puppy Maggie.



MELVIN: In loving memory of my Mom, Donna Laura Melvin, who passed away November 3, 2013.

I thought of you with love today
But that is nothing new,
I thought about you yesterday
And days before that, too.

I think of you in silence,
I often speak your name,
All I have are memories
And your picture in a frame.
Your memory is my keepsake,

With which I'll never part.
God has you in His keeping,
I have you in my heart.

Love, daughter Vicky
and Terry

MELVIN: In loving memory of our Mom and grandmother, Donna Laura Melvin, who passed away November 3, 2013.

May the wind of love blow softly
And whisper your name so you can hear,
That we love and miss you dearly

And wish that you were here.
Those we love don't go away
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen, unheard, but always near,

So loved, so missed, so very dear.

To us you were someone special.
A special place within our hearts
Is always kept for you.

Always in our hearts and sadly missed.

Love Sheila, Tony, Nicholas (Dawn) and Ella, Rebecca (Matt), Bria and Zachary.
We'll see you later Mom,
we love you.

OBITUARIES

Eugene Daniel Creaser

It is with profound sadness that the family of Eugene Daniel Creaser, 89, Second Peninsula, announces his peaceful passing on October 16, 2025 at Fishermen's Memorial Hospital, Lunenburg.

He leaves to mourn his cherished wife of 65 years, Reta (Bezanson). He is survived by his loving sons, Darryl (Annette), Second Peninsula, Kevin (Tamara), Ottawa, and Trevor (Twila), Lewis Lake. He is predeceased by his parents, Paul Creaser and Nema (Zinck); and his brothers Lloyd, Franklyn, and Ernest.

Eugene was one of six siblings born in Feltzen South and after attending a one room schoolhouse in Feltzen South, he attended the Lunenburg Academy. He furthered his education at the NSCC graduating as a Diesel Mechanic. Over the years, he worked for Cummins Diesel in Halifax and Fredericton in a variety of service, sales, and management roles and in 1976, moved his family to St. John's to join the executive team of Cummins Diesel as Branch Manager. In the mid-eighties, dad returned to Nova Scotia to work for ATMUS Equipment in Truro. In the final years of his career, he worked as the Sales Manager for ABCO in Lunenburg until his retirement in 1996.

After retiring, dad and mom spent several years wintering in Florida and enjoyed trips to Switzerland, Cuba and Jamaica. Dad loved spending time outdoors, including hunting and deep-sea fishing with family, friends and neighbours. He was an avid curler and a longtime member of the Lunenburg Curling Club. He enjoyed his regular crib games and rarely lost. Dad was also the former chairman of the Second Peninsula Cemetery Association.

Dad's greatest joy was the time he spent with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He will be forever missed by his grandsons, Jarrod (Maygen), James (Jenny), Cameron, Aidan, Zachary (Olivia) and Daniel and his great-grandchildren, Emerie, Cooper, and Julia. He is survived by his sisters, Merlene Gerhardt and Joanne (David) Tanner, as well as his sisters-in-law, Sylvia Creaser and Frances Creaser and a large circle of friends and extended family.

A celebration of Eugene's life will be held on Monday, November 10, 2025, at 2:00 p.m. at the Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home, 11213 Hwy 3, Lunenburg. The family would like to extend their appreciation to the health care team at Fishermen's Memorial Hospital for the exceptional care dad received in his final days. In lieu of flowers, a memorial donation may be made to The Second Peninsula Cemetery Association, the Canadian Red Cross, or the V.O.N.

His Legacy and a Lifetime of Memories will be Cherished Forever



Double the love

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With so many mouths to feed, the shelter's supply of wet kitten food is running very low and donations are greatly appreciated.

The community will have a chance to meet some of SHAID's adoptable cats and kittens during the annual open house on Saturday, Nov. 8 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 950 Mullock Road, Whynott's Settlement. The event will feature guided tours, a barbecue, bake sale, calendars and merchandise for sale, and a sneak peek at SHAID's new on-site thrift store. Donations of sup-

plies — especially kitten food, bleach, laundry detergent, and paper towels — are always welcome.

Whether you're considering adoption, dropping by for the open house, or simply donating a few cans of kitten food, your support helps SHAID continue to care for and find loving homes for every animal that comes through its doors.

Because when it comes to kittens — sometimes, two really is better than one.

For more information, contact SHAID Animal Shelter at info@shaid-animalshelter.com or 902-543-4849.

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Proposal of Telecommunication Structure

NSB480 Oakhill

Please note, this is an alternate location for a telecommunications tower proposal that was presented to the public in the autumn of 2022. Due to unforeseen circumstances the tower location has been shifted to the location detailed below on the same property.

Eastlink is proposing to build a sixty-one metre (61m) self-support telecommunications tower on a portion of PID 60248358, on the property of 569 Oakhill Rd (Blessed Hope Baptist Church). The proposed tower will be located approximately fifteen metres (15m) from Oakhill Rd at approximate coordinates: 44 23 34.13N 64 30 06.18W. The purpose of the tower is to improve cellular service to the residents, businesses and emergency services in the area.

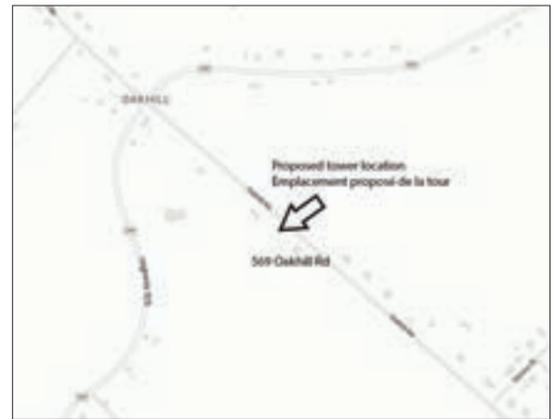
As per Municipality of the District of Lunenburg requirements, please forward any comments, questions or concerns to the contact listed below by December 1, 2025.

Veillez noter qu'il s'agit d'un emplacement alternatif pour la proposition de tour de télécommunications présentée au public à l'automne 2022. En raison de circonstances imprévues, l'emplacement de la tour a été déplacé à l'emplacement détaillé ci-dessous, sur la même propriété.

Eastlink propose la construction d'une tour de télécommunications autoportante de soixante et un mètres (61 m) sur une partie du PID 60248358, sur la propriété du 569, chemin Oakhill (église baptiste Blessed Hope). La tour proposée sera située à environ quinze mètres (15 m) du chemin Oakhill, aux coordonnées approximatives suivantes : 44 23 34.13N 64 30 06.18O. L'objectif de la tour est d'améliorer le service cellulaire pour les résidents, les entreprises et les services d'urgence du secteur.

Conformément aux exigences de la municipalité du district de Lunenburg, veuillez faire parvenir vos commentaires, questions ou préoccupations à la personne-ressource indiquée ci-dessous avant le 1 décembre 2025.

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