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TAKES PLACE
IN BRIDGEWATER**

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Several girls take part in the fancy shawl dance during the Truth and Reconciliation Day event in Liverpool Sept. 30. See more on Page 7.

KEVIN MCBAIN PHOTO

This week is national newspaper week

COMMUNITY WIRE

Newspapers are an essential part of Canadian culture, communities, and democracy, delivering vital information to Canadians each and every day while connecting local communities from coast-to-coast-to-coast. It's hard to express just how important local independent journalism is to our country, which is why we come together each year to celebrate and honour our local news media providers during National Newspaper Week.

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National Newspaper Week is an opportunity to recognize the critical role that newspapers play in an active and healthy democracy and is celebrated annually across North America. This year, National Newspaper Week takes place from Oct. 5-11, 2025.

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Oakhill community solar garden project transferred to private developer

By ED HALVERSON
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MODL – Councils of Municipality of the District of Lunenburg (MODL), Shelburne, and Argyle have approved the transfer of their joint application for the Oakhill Community Solar Garden to AI Renewable Fund, with PowerBank as the project’s developer and builder.

The decision means the municipalities will step back from directly pursuing the seven-megawatt project, planned for the former Bowater sawmill site in Oakhill, but residents will still benefit if the provincial Community Solar Program grants a contract. Under the program, subscribers will receive a two-cent per kilowatt-hour credit on their electricity bills, with equity access provisions to ensure low-income and marginalized households can participate.

Mayor Elspeth McLean-Wile of the Municipality of the District of Lunenburg said the transfer reflects both financial realities and a desire to keep the project alive. “Our municipalities worked on this for years, but the province advised us our projected costs were too high,” she explained. “Partnering with a private developer who can access federal tax credits makes the project viable while ensuring

residents benefit and municipalities are reimbursed.”

Pre-development work, including surveying, environmental assessments, and permitting, represented a significant municipal investment, though nothing has yet been built. Under the agreement, AI Renewable Fund will reimburse the three municipalities for those costs within 12 months of a provincial contract award. The total amount of that investment wasn’t immediately available but will be released once the municipalities sign a Memorandum of Understanding with the proponents.

Mayor McLean-Wile noted the shift was also a matter of legal limits. “The Municipal Government Act doesn’t allow us to form a partial for-profit corporation, and we couldn’t borrow the funds needed. This transfer ensures the work we’ve done isn’t wasted.”

If approved, the solar garden will generate enough clean electricity to power about 1,200 homes; reducing roughly 6,000 tonnes of greenhouse gas emissions annually.

Who benefits from the subscription credits will be determined during the application process, with preference likely given to nearby residents, low-income households, or other equity-seeking groups.

Warden Nicole Albright of Argyle praised the collaboration, saying, “Through the process, we learned that private industry could deliver solar far more cost-efficiently. This transition is in the best interest of our taxpayers.”

AI Renewable CEO Aaron Rotenberg said his team is “deeply grateful for the trust placed in us” and committed to delivering environmental and economic benefits to the communities involved.

For MODL, the project represents both a financial safeguard and an environmental step forward. “We’ll recover our costs, and our residents will see the benefits of renewable energy—without the municipality carrying the financial risk,” McLean-Wile said.

With PowerBank already holding contracts for three Nova Scotia solar projects and proposing another in New Germany, the Oakhill site could soon be part of a growing cluster of community solar developments in the region.



DAN HENNESSEY PHOTO

CADET DAY FLAG RAISING

Members of the 2688 Kinsmen Army Cadets and 62 NIOBE Sea Cadets took part in a flag raising event on Oct. 2 at Veterans’ Memorial Park in Bridgewater to recognize Cadet Day in Canada. This is an opportunity to recognize the contributions of the cadet program and its participants to the community.

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THE MUNICIPALITY OF CHESTER
MUNICIPAL PLANNING ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING

There will be a meeting of the **Municipal Planning Advisory Committee** on Wednesday, October 15, 2025 at 6:00 p.m.

Agenda items include:

- a) Staff report and draft Development Agreement for lands known as PID# 60664828 (Rum Runners Lane, Martins Point) for the construction of 11 single-unit dwellings to accompany the existing 5 single-unit dwellings.
- b) Any other planning matters

Meetings are held in Chester Municipal Council Chambers, 151 King Street, Chester.

Committee meetings are open to the public and you are welcome to attend. Please call 902-275-2599 or email: planning@chester.ca if you have any questions.



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Dahl's dispatch

EVAN DAHL

Lunenburg County firefighters answered 65 calls for service and Queens County firefighters answered 13 calls for service from Thursday, Sept. 25 to Wednesday, Oct. 1 – 35 of these calls were medicals.

SEPTEMBER 25

At 6:35 a.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Summerville Centre.

At 10:15 a.m., New Ross firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Seffernville.

At 11:40 a.m., New Germany firefighters responded to a smoke sighting in Parkdale.

At 10:07 p.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Bridgewater.

SEPTEMBER 26

At 4:29 a.m., Tri District firefighters responded to a transformer fire in Wileville. Bridgewater also responded.

At 8:32 a.m., Tri District firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Newcombville. Hebbville also responded.

At 10:59 a.m., Chester Basin firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Chester Basin.

At 3:40 p.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Bridgewater.

At 8:56 p.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a carbon monoxide alarm in Bridgewater.

SEPTEMBER 27

At 3:06 p.m., Hebbville firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Hebbville. Tri District also responded.

At 5:19 p.m., Hubbards firefighters responded to an illegal burn in Mill Cove.

At 9:30 p.m., Riverport firefighters responded to a fire sighting in Riverport.

At 11:38 p.m., Cornwall firefighters responded to assist police in Lower New Cornwall.

At 11:38 p.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a vehicle fire in Bridgewater.

SEPTEMBER 28

At 12:10 a.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a vehicle and house fire in Bridgewater. Hebbville, Tri District, Oakhill and Northfield also responded.

At 8:52 a.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Bridgewater.

At 2:42 p.m., Lunenburg firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Centre.

At 4:20 p.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Bridgewater.

At 5:25 p.m., Lunenburg fire-

fighters responded to a fire alarm in Blue Rocks.

At 5:42 p.m., Hubbards firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Fox Point.

At 7:28 p.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a cat in a tree in Bridgewater.

At 7:48 p.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a possible illegal burn in Brooklyn.

At 9:29 p.m., North Queens firefighters responded to a possible motor vehicle accident.

SEPTEMBER 29

At 2:45 p.m., Dayspring firefighters responded to a possible motor vehicle accident in Rhodes Corner.

At 6:12 p.m., Chester Basin firefighters responded to a vehicle fire in Chester Basin.

At 9:53 p.m., Riverport firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Lower Rose Bay.

SEPTEMBER 30

At 11:30 a.m., Dayspring firefighters responded to a smoke sighting in Dayspring.

At 12:13 p.m., Chester Basin firefighters responded to a residential fire alarm in Chester Basin.

At 9:30 p.m., Hubbards firefighters responded to assist Black Point at an illegal burn in Boutilliers Point. Upper Tantallon also responded.

At 11:05 p.m., New Germany firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Parkdale.

OCTOBER 1

At 2:10 a.m., Lunenburg firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Garden Lots.

At 7:35 a.m., Oakhill firefighters responded to a smoke sighting in Oakhill. Blockhouse was also dispatched.

At 1:56 p.m., Northfield firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Cookville.

At 4:27 p.m., Hubbards firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Simms Settlement. Chester Basin, Black Point and Upper Tantallon also responded.

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

RCMP News

Southwest Nova RCMP charge two for multiple firearms and drug trafficking offences, seize cocaine, firearms and cash

SHELBURNE - The Southwest Nova RCMP Street Crime Enforcement Unit (SCEU) has charged a man and a woman for multiple firearms and drug trafficking offences after executing a search warrant in Shelburne.

On Sept. 25, the Southwest Nova RCMP SCEU, with assistance of the RCMP Emergency Response Team, executed a search warrant at a home on Bulkley St. as part of an ongoing drug trafficking investigation.

Officers safely arrested a man and a woman and seized a loaded handgun, a sawed-off shotgun, a rifle, ammunition and several other weapons. They also seized cocaine, unstamped tobacco, cash, mobile devices and drug paraphernalia.

Gregory Lee Perry, 32, of Shelburne, has been charged with: Possession for the Purpose of Trafficking; Careless Use of Firearm, Unauthorized Possession of Firearm, and Possession of Firearm Knowing its Possession is Unauthorized (four counts each); Possess Firearm or Ammunition Contrary to Order (three counts); Possession of a Prohibited or Restricted Firearm with Ammunition, Possession of Weapon for Dangerous Purpose, and Possess Restricted or Prohibited Firearm Contrary to

Order, and Fail to Comply with Probation Order (two counts each); Possess Firearm with a Tampered Serial Number; and Possession of Property Obtained by Crime (Over \$5,000).

Perry is also facing charges under the Revenue Act and Excise Act for possessing the unstamped tobacco. He appeared in Yarmouth Provincial Court Sept. 29 and was remanded into custody. His next court appearance is scheduled for Oct. 6.

The woman was released on an undertaking to appear in Yarmouth Provincial Court on Nov. 13. She will face multiple firearms, weapon, and drug trafficking charges.

The investigation is ongoing and is being led by the Southwest Nova RCMP SCEU with assistance of Shelburne County District RCMP, Yarmouth Town RCMP General Investigation Section, Yarmouth Town RCMP Detachment, and the Criminal Intelligence Service Nova Scotia.

Nova Scotians are encouraged to contact their nearest RCMP detachment or local police to report crime in their communities. Anonymous tips can be made by calling Nova Scotia Crime Stoppers, toll-free, at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477), submitting a secure web tip at www.crimestoppers.ns.ca, or using the P3 Tips app.



KEVIN MCBAIN PHOTO

CUPW WORKERS HOPE STRIKES ISN'T A LONG ONE
CUPW workers at Canada Post in Liverpool hope that the current strike isn't a long one. Workers walked on the job Sept. 25 after the government delivered the news that they wanted to transition to community mailboxes affecting four million addresses; lift the moratorium on rural post office closures and several cost cutting measures. In 2024, the crown corporation reported a loss of \$1.3 billion in operating expenses.

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LOCAL



I agree with the postal workers

The Editor,

Canada Post is on strike, and this member of the public agrees with them. For a good many years now, I have had a mailbox and now, when our dog Hannah (chihuahua barks I know the mail has come. What is she to do now?

Canada's Liberal government plans on changing the country's remaining four million individual addresses to a community mailbox system over the next nine years.

I agree with the union saying that this announcement is an outrage, an insult to the public and to postal workers.

*Brian Baxter,
Bridgewater*



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TO THE EDITOR

There is no shaming going on

The Editor,

I read and reread the information on the municipal website from the John Howard Society as well as listened to the CBC interview.

I do not know where Mayor David Mitchell came up with the society shaming the community. Was this a political statement to get community support for his views?

I also know the municipality took away the property tax exemption to force Cedar Place out of the community. Perhaps a more appropriate tact

would have been to ask Cedar Place to use the savings to hire an addiction counselor or social worker.

The John Howard Society is one of the oldest charities in Canada. They generally have an unblemished reputation which given the clients they serve is pretty remarkable. They do not perform miracles, nor do they claim to.

If the mayor thinks the problem will go away by closing this location, he is sadly mistaken. These individuals who need support will still be in our

community. It is very unfortunate that they are here and in other communities in Nova Scotia, but it is a fact of life. We, as a society, must use every available service to try and help them.

Mr. Mayor, the John Howard Society has not shamed our community.

I noticed that he is asking people to write letters to support his position. I suggest those of us who do not write letters as well.

*Regards,
Kevin McNamara
Bridgewater NS*

Did anyone ask us?

The Editor,

Many of us Nova Scotians enjoy the woods around us. Some of us live in the woods.

This dry summer's ban on forest excursions, while completely understandable, was hard.

But did anyone ask us how we felt about having an additional week added

onto an already too long deer hunting season?

Did anyone ask us if we wanted to be kept even longer from our fields and forests at this, our most beautiful, time of year? Did anyone ask how we felt about 12-year-olds now being allowed to wander the woods with guns? Did anyone ask if we minded losing the one day of the

week –Sundays – when we were given a break and could finally, freely walk our dogs and enjoy our surroundings in peace and without fear of being shot?

Did anyone ask us? You can bet they didn't! They wouldn't have liked the answer.

*Marnie Troyer,
West Dublin*

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This week in **SPORTS**

Who are these new players with the Jr. Lumberjacks

By DAN BOYD

The busy summer of player signings have the South Shore Lumberjacks starting strong at 4-0-0 entering the 2025-26 Nova Scotia Junior Hockey Season. Over the next 10 days, they will be looking to improve to 7-0-0 with games against the Windsor Oxen and the East Hants Penguins at home and the Sackville Blazers on the road.

Marcus Tench was the rookie of the year in the Nova Scotia Triple AAA Midget Hockey League last season and, "brings a significant competitive edge along with a highly skilled game," noted Seth Silver, the team's head scout.

Another homegrown talent signed this summer was forward Nolan Wilkie. Wilkie was a stand-out player for the Park View Panthers High School Team in 2024-25 and during his career with the Panthers, he collected 53 points in only 29 games. Silver said, "Wilkie is a player that loves to play on the edge and truly embodies the South Shore blue collar style."

Another high school multi-talented individual added by the Lumberjacks is defenseman Preston Carver. He is a reliable two-way defenseman who connected for 48 points in two sea-

sons with Park View.

He played a crucial role as part of the team at the Nova Scotia Regional High School Championships. Carver is versatile and can play various situations on the ice while bringing a lot of depth to the Lumberjacks' defense.

He brings a lot of depth to the South

Shore defense and has great size and skill that makes him lethal on the ice. Silver is confident, "Carver is a player that fans are really going to see grow and develop into a quality player."

The Lumberjacks who reached the Nova Scotia Junior League championship series versus Antigonish in

2023-24 and lost in seven games to the Capstone Colts in the Fred Fox Divisional Final in 2024-25 are off to tremendous start at 4-0-0 and only believe they can get even better as the month of October is now here.

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Lumberjacks hit five-game win streak

By KEVIN MCBAIN with Dan Boyd

BRIDGEWATER – The South Shore Jr. Lumberjacks are red-hot.

The squad earned a 6-4 home win over the Windsor Oxen Oct. 4, their fifth straight win to start the 2025-26 season and they are now the only undefeated team.

It took a five-goal third period to get the win. The game started off with the Oxen, formerly the Valley Maple Leafs, who scored the only two goals of the first period, before Kyle MacIntyre scored early in the second to cut the lead in half.

The Oxen would bounce back with two more to make the score 4-1 going into the final frame.

CUE THE COMEBACK

MacIntyre kicked everything off at the 11:53 mark of the period. Evan Amirault scored his first of the night just a few seconds later. Amirault would add two more and Owen MacDermid would add another to get the win.

The Oxen did outshoot the Lumberjacks 38-31.

They are now idle until Oct. 18, when they will host the East Hants Penguins (4-1) before travelling to Sackville (1-4) Oct. 20.



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2025 provincial 4-H show takes over the grounds of the Big Ex

STORY AND PHOTOS BY KEVIN MCBAIN

BRIDGEWATER – Hundreds of 4-H members from across the province took over the South Shore Exhibition grounds Sept. 26-28 for the 45th annual provincial show.

Members took part in a wide variety of competitions from dog obedience to western ranch riding and from tug-of-war to beef, sheep, goat, rabbit and

life skills classes, trying to earn awards for themselves and their district.

If you missed out on catching the show this year, it will be back for another run in Bridgewater in 2026.



BRIDGEWATER SENIOR CITIZENS CARD GROUP RESULTS

The Bridgewater Senior Citizens Group met on October 1 for a game of Auction 45's.

Winners were: Ladies' high, Eva Corkum, 1010; Men's high, John MacDougall, 935, Runners up, Sheila MacDougall, 920 and Gary Aulenback, 905. Winner of the 50/50 draw was Phyllis Meisner. Winners of 30 X 60 bids were Marjorie Croft, Eva Corkum and Una Corkum (twice).

Card parties are held on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 in the Masonic Hall on Dominion Street. New members always welcome.

GOLDEN YOUTH CARD CLUB CARD PARTY RESULTS

The Golden Youth Card Club met on October 2nd for a game of Auction 45's.

The winners were: Ladies high, Marie Rafuse 1025; Ladies second, Phyllis Meisner 955; Men's high, Robby Wentzell 925; Men's second, Chris Brown 885; Low Score, Russell Mosher 495; Lucky Tally, Chris Brown; Travel Prize, Dave Rockwell; 50/50 Winner: Phyllis Meisner.

Card parties are held every Thursday evening starting at 7pm at the Pleasantville Fire Hall. New members (age 55+) are welcome to attend. Light lunch provided.

Lunenburg, N.S.

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Wednesday, October 8		Sunday, October 12	
low	0.43 ft 3:23 AM	high	5.15 ft 12:31 AM
high	6.46 ft 9:26 AM	low	1.64 ft 7:13 AM
low	0.26 ft 4:04 PM	high	5.51 ft 12:41 PM
high	5.77 ft 9:54 PM	low	0.82 ft 8:04 PM
Thursday, October 9		Monday, October 13	
low	0.59 ft 4:10 AM	high	4.86 ft 1:30 AM
high	6.4 ft 10:12 AM	low	1.84 ft 8:30 AM
low	0.26 ft 4:53 PM	high	5.15 ft 1:40 PM
high	5.64 ft 10:45 PM	low	0.95 ft 9:12 PM
Friday, October 10		Tuesday, October 14	
low	0.89 ft 5:00 AM	high	4.66 ft 2:40 AM
high	6.17 ft 10:59 AM	low	1.94 ft 9:41 AM
low	0.43 ft 5:49 PM	high	4.89 ft 2:50 PM
high	5.45 ft 11:36 PM	low	1.02 ft 10:15 PM
Saturday, October 11		Wednesday, October 15	
low	1.28 ft 6:00 AM	high	4.66 ft 4:07 AM
high	5.87 ft 11:48 AM	low	1.87 ft 10:47 AM
low	0.62 ft 6:54 PM	high	4.79 ft 4:14 PM
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Reconnecting with our roots

STORY AND PHOTOS BY KEVIN MCBAIN
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LIVERPOOL – It was a day of learning, remembering and sharing at the annual Mawio'mi and Truth and Reconciliation Day held at the Hank Snow Museum Sept. 30.

The event, organized by Michelle Roy, is in its fifth year and it continues to grow. The day's activities started with memories and stories shared of residential schools and how they were affected by them and the leaders.

Speakers included Alan Knockwood, Ashley Julian, Chief Deborah Robinson of Wasoqopa'q First Nation and Trevor Gould who were directly affected and had many relatives that attended the residential schools.

The Mawio'mi portion of the event included several inter-tribal dances where anyone could win one of many prizes being offered.

Leading the dances were singers and drummers from the Stoney Bear Singers and the East Boyz.

Emcee for the day was Michael R. Denny with co-emcee Trevor Gould and arena director Aaron Prosper. Head female dancer this year was Kaitlin Rizarri and head male was Philip Muise from Newfoundland. Ko'jua head female this year was Jennifer Maloney and head male was Levi Herney.



BOWLING

Pajo's Bowling Alley League Stats

Lucky Strikes League, Sept. 19: H.S.: Michelle Doucette 116; H.T.: Courtney Tremere 317; H.S.: Shawn D'Eon 132; H.T.: Shawn D'Eon 364; T.H.T.: 4 Balls & A Few Splits 1580
Mickey Mouse League, Sept. 21: H.S.: Jody Lantz 118; H.T.: Jody Lantz 308; H.S.: Josee Daniels 124; H.T.: Tatum Lohnes 306
Men's, Sept. 22: H.S.: Matt Tremere 132; H.T.: Glen Murphy 365; H.T.S.: Bernie's Boys 554; H.T.T.: All or Nothing 1602

Ladies, Sept. 23: H.S.: Katie Lantz 114; H.T.: Katie Lantz 313; T.H.T.: Happy Sevens 1834
Canexcel, Sept. 24: H.S.: Amie Haughn 109; H.T.: Amie Haughn 286; H.No Mark: Wanda Patterson 86; H.S.: Mike Howe 131; H.T.: Chad Haughn 349; H.N.M: Mitch Guier 87
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SPORTS

Bridgewater ball player continues to chase his dream

By KEVIN MCBAIN

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BRIDGEWATER – Bridgewater’s Parker MacKenzie, 15, has all the tools he needs to be a great baseball player.

The pitcher-centre fielder was recently named as the Nova Scotia minor baseball player of the year.

“I wouldn’t have been able to do what I do without my coaches and my team-mates,” said the six-foot-one, 195-pound, Grade 10 student from Park View Education Centre.

MacKenzie is just the third player from Bridgewater to earn this award. Keith Getson earned it in 2011 and Zach Zinck in 2014.

Coach Dennis Woodworth, who met MacKenzie when he was 11 and has coached him all the way along, said that he has matured greatly over the past few years.

“Parker is one of those guys who has come a long way as a baseball player and as a leader. One of the reasons why he is revered in Nova Scotia and in our program is not just for his athleticism, but as a leader in our player group,” he said.

“He is one of those guys that if I need something done or need to get the guys motivated, I speak through him sometimes to get the guys going. He’s just an all-around baseball player and person.”

MacKenzie’s baseball career got off to a slow start, getting cut from a couple of 11U teams. However, after meeting Coach Woodworth, his career started to take off.

“I think we won four tournaments at 13U, then we won Atlantics and competed at nationals from there,” said MacKenzie.

Last season, he played with Kentville, because there was no AAA team in town. He found success there as well, as they hosted Atlantics and competed at nationals.

This season he returned to his hometown, and he and his team competed at Atlantics and nationals.

Woodworth said it has been a joy



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Bridgewater ball player, Parker MacKenzie, is pursuing his baseball dream.

to watch him grow and mature into one of the best ballplayers in his age group in the province.

“Defensively, he has become one of the best centre fielders in the game, in his age category, he is also one of the top pitchers,” he said. “He has done a great job to be the best version of himself that he can be. I think he will inspire a lot of kids to play baseball.”

MacKenzie is not just good at baseball, but multiple sports including hockey. A few years ago, it was a toss-up of whether he would choose baseball or hockey as his favourite sport. He began to play hockey at the age of two when the family was living in the Northwest Territories. They moved here and started playing novice, then on to Atom A.

When he reached the 13U age he decided to give AAA a try where he found some success.

In his first year of 15U eligibility he decided to not play Major Bantam, but just AA so that he could focus a bit more on baseball. Last season, his coaches were quite flexible with hockey and baseball, so he moved up to Major Bantam with the Western Hurricanes and played

baseball as well.

This season, it’s all baseball all the time. He has decided to shift his focus to be 100 per cent on baseball for several reasons.

“I like the atmosphere better and I just feel like I fit in better with the baseball side of things. It’s more enjoyable,” he said. “Hockey is also harder to train for. It’s tough to find ice time. But with baseball you can just go to the field and get done

what you need.”

MacKenzie, along with seasonal training, will also be going to Halifax three times a week where he works out.

He said he hopes to get better in the hitting department and work on his power. On the other side, his strengths lie in pitching (velocity, especially), speed in the outfield and his baseball IQ.

Along with his local and provincial coaches, he looks up to another Bridgewater ballplayer, Evan O’Toole who continues to return during the summer months and help with the local program. Like O’Toole, MacKenzie hopes to head west to Alberta to attend the Vauxhall Baseball Academy, then off to college to play.

MacKenzie’s mom, Lisa says that she is “proud of him” for pursuing his passion.

“I love watching him play. He is following his passion and I will support him in whatever he decides to do. Stepping back from hockey was a big decision for him, because I know he loves the game and I loved watching him play,” she said.

“But baseball has been on his radar for the last couple of year and he’s been working hard and has his eye on his goal.”

Community Events

October 8-14, 2025

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

The Roses at The Astor Theatre, 219 Main St., Liverpool from 2:30 to 4:30 PM.

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

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.

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.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

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.

Solo Soprano Lindsay McIntyre at Lunenburg Academy of Music Performance, 97 Kaulback St., Lunenburg from 7 to 8:30 PM.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

The Fantastic Grown-Up Book Fair at Mahone Bay Centre, 45 School St., Mahone Bay from 10 AM to 2 PM.

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

Jamie Junger EP Release Party at Old Confidence Lodge, Riverport from 8 to 10 PM.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

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

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

Regular Meeting of Town Council at Pleasant St., Bridgewater 6 to 8 PM.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

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.



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If you are within the catchment area noted below, please consider applying. As membership terms are sometimes staggered on many committees, the vacancies are advertised when those members’ terms are coming to an end.

Committee	Vacancies	Term	District(s)
Chester Volunteer Fire Service Committee	1	3 Years	Chester Fire District Area

The Committee Terms of Reference as well as the online application form are available at: <https://chester.ca/government/committees-and-appointments>.

If you require accommodations to apply for any committee, please contact Pamela Myra, Municipal Clerk, at pmyra@chester.ca or (902) 275-4109.

Deadline for applications to be received is Wednesday, October 22, 2025 at 4:00 p.m.



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TAC Returns to Lunenburg with "Perceptions" - A Showcase of Contemporary Textile Art.

Textile show returns to Lunenburg

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The Textile Artist's Collective of Nova Scotia (TAC) makes a return to the South Shore with their much anticipated sixth exhibition, Perceptions.

From Nov. 4-16, the Lunenburg Art Gallery will be transformed into a kaleidoscope of colour, texture and imagination, featuring an extraordinary collection of contemporary textile art.

TAC is a group of 12 accomplished textile artists from across Nova Scotia, four being from Lunenburg County, with many members having shown at juried exhibitions both nationally and internationally. Each artist brings a distinctive voice to the collective, combining fabric, paint, dye, print and often surprising materials to craft works that challenge convention and celebrate creativity.

Visitors to Perceptions will encounter a display of textile art, ranging in size, technique and thematic depth. From bold abstract compositions to intricate narrative scenes, each piece is a window into the artist's personal vision.

The exhibit also includes a selection of smaller framed works, sculptural pieces, prints and art cards – offering something for every taste and interest.

Whether you are a seasoned art lover or simply curious, Perceptions promises a feast for the senses and a celebration of Nova Scotia's rich artistic spirit.

Gallery hours are from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day and admission is free.

For more information, you can find them on Facebook at Textile Artists Collective of Nova Scotia and tac_of_ns on Instagram.

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Winds of Change presents... Sadie Flynn comes to Big Oak

By KEVIN MCBAIN

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LIVERPOOL – “I can guarantee folks that join our audiences that they will laugh and they will enjoy the show,” said Annette Burke, director of the latest Winds of Change Dramatic Society's production, Sadie Flynn Comes to Big Oak.

The two-act, Norm Foster production will be held at the Astor Theatre Nov. 14, 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. each night. Tickets can be purchased through TicketPro or through the Astor Theatre box office.

“I just know this will be a high-calibre show that Winds of Change audiences have come to expect,” she added.

The two-act farce centres around Sadie Flynn who steps off a bus into the quiet, quaint little town of Big Oak.

“She has an interesting and somewhat colourful past and she comes to this small town where you get to meet some wonderful characters,” said Burke. “It's the kind of community where everybody sort of knows everybody else's business, or they would like to think they do. She arrives and sort of turns things on end. There's a lot of funny stuff in it with lots of great innuendos and funny little things that go on.”

This is the first time she has directed a play since 2021, but she has been involved in the Winds of Change (that is more than 50 years old) for about 27 years, starting out as an actor, then moving on to directing. She is also the current president of the society.

She said this play is right up her alley.

“It was brought to me by another member of the Winds of Change. I tend to enjoy directing things that I find funny,” she said. “So, a farce is right up my alley, because I get to enjoy it as much as the audience does...I read it, it made me laugh so I took it to my board and they thought it was a good idea.”

Casting was held in late spring this year for the five spots. They have been rehearsing since the first of September, three evenings during the week and on weekends, at the South Queens Middle School.

It's an all-star cast with all five having varying degrees of experience.

Ashley-Rose Goodwin is playing the lead role



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Introducing the cast: from left to right, Nicole Whynot, Cynthia Walker, Ashley-Rose Goodwin, Al Steele and Joseph Lyndon.

of Sadie Flynn, her first time with the Winds of Change. Goodwin is the founder of the Mersey Rose Theatre in Liverpool.

Al Steele, who has been in several Winds of Change productions, is playing Tom Shaw; Joe Linden, who works at the Astor Theatre, is making his debut with the group as Orson Hubble; Cynthia Walker, is making her return to the Astor stage as Rachel Blessington and Nicole Whynot is also making her return, this time as Bev Dupuis.

“The five actors are strong performers and the chemistry that I've seen so far with them has been tremendous,” said Burke. “It's been very easy for me to direct them because they all have a very good sense of timing and how to deliver what they need to say.”

Burke said that it's been great to see so many volunteers step up to help in the background as well, putting all the sets together and getting everything ready. She truly appreciates everyone's work.

“It's a great reminder of what community theatre is about and why I got involved all those years ago.”

Valley Apple Bread Pudding

Makes 6-8 servings.

INGREDIENTS

- 1 loaf white bread broken into small (thumb-sized) pieces
- 1 cup diced apples
- 3 cups milk
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 1 tsp cinnamon

DIRECTIONS

1. Line / grease 9"x13" baking dish.
2. Toss bread and apples together.
3. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over the bread and apples and toss together. Let stand for 15 minutes to create a pudding mixture.
4. Pour the pudding mixture into the pan and spread evenly.
5. Bake for approximately 45 minutes. Let cool slightly before removing from pan to serve.
6. Serve with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

Have a recipe you'd like to share?

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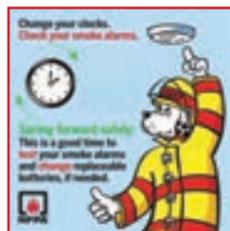
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Importance of Fire Prevention

In a fire, mere seconds can mean the difference between a safe escape and a tragedy. Fire safety education isn't just for school children. Today's fires burn faster and hotter than those of the past. Teenagers, adults, and the elderly are also at risk in fires, making it important for every member of the community to take some time every October during Fire Prevention Week to be aware and practice fire safety.



- ✓ Check your Smoke Detectors Regularly.
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4 signs of potential

Homeowners know that the work of maintaining a home is never done. Cleaning is a daily task associated with homeownership, and such sessions can reveal more than dust buildup or dirty walls and surfaces.

When cleaning a home, homeowners can pull double duty and look for potentially hazardous situations. For example, vacuuming and dusting sessions can present a great opportunity to spot electrical hazards that might otherwise go unseen. With that in mind, homeowners can keep an eye out for these four signs of potential electrical hazards when working around the house.



1. Tingling when touching an electrical appliance: The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) advises homeowners to call a qualified electrician immediately if they experience a tingling feeling when touching an electrical appliance. The Electrical Safety Office notes experiencing a tingle or the feeling of being shocked is not normal. Homeowners who experience such a feeling should avoid the location and warn others in the home to do the same.

2. Wall outlets that look or feel unusual: Wall outlets do not garner much attention, as many are low enough to be out of sight or even behind furniture. So a cleaning session might be the only time homeowners will notice issues with wall outlets. The NFPA notes discoloured outlets or outlets that feel warm to the touch is a sign of an electrical problem. Various issues can cause outlets to look or feel unusual. An outlet could be short-circuiting or wires could be damaged, and each issue merits the attention of a qualified electrician.



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electrical hazards in a home



3. Foul odours: An odour that calls to mind burning rubber is another indicator of an electrical problem. Various electrical experts indicate such odours can be indicative of damaged wiring, an overloaded circuit or loose connections, each of which poses a significant safety hazard. The NFPA urges homeowners to contact a qualified electrician immediately if they sense a smell of burning rubber in their homes.

4. Flickering lights: Homeowners won't need to wait until cleaning sessions to notice flickering lights. Such flickering is hard to miss regardless of what residents are doing inside a home. Sometimes lights flicker because of a loose bulb, so homeowners who notice flickering should first turn off the light, let the bulb cool down if need be and then check to make sure it isn't loose. If the bulb isn't loose, then lights could be flickering for a multitude of reasons. A loose connection can cause flickering, as can an overloaded circuit. Homeowners also may not realize that not all bulbs and dimmer switches are designed to work together. For example, modern LED light bulbs often require the installation of specific dimmer switches or the lights won't operate properly. Flickering can result if these products are not compatible. If a home is old, then flickering lights could be due to old wiring that needs to be replaced.

Daily and weekly cleaning sessions can be a good time for homeowners to perform a quick audit of electrical outlets and lights to ensure everything is safe and working properly.



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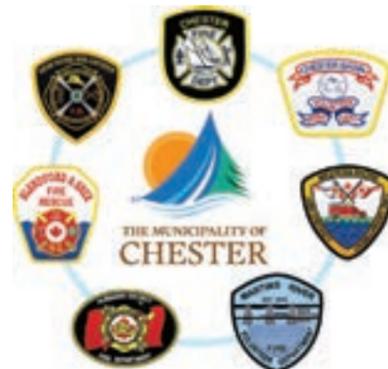
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LIFESTYLES

Understanding “Pillowfoot” in Cats

ASHLEY KIPPERS

SHAID Tree Animal Shelter General Manager

When a stray cat named Misty arrived at SHAID Animal Shelter with her two surviving kittens, it was clear she wasn't feeling her best. Along with the challenges of life on the streets, Misty showed signs of an uncommon feline condition called Plasma Cell Pododermatitis, more commonly known as “pillowfoot.”

This condition affects a cat's paw pads, causing them to become swollen, soft, and sometimes painful – giving the appearance of a “pillow.” Though not extremely common, it is an autoimmune disease in which the cat's immune system mistakenly causes inflammation in the paw pads.

Symptoms of Pillowfoot can in-

clude: Puffy, spongy, or discoloured paw pads; limping or reluctance to walk; ulcerated or cracked pads in more severe cases; general discomfort or lethargy

Fortunately, plasma cell pododermatitis is treatable. With veterinary care, which includes medication to reduce inflammation and support healing, most cats recover well and go on to live happy, healthy lives.

For Misty, treatment has made all the difference. After weeks of care at SHAID – including proper medication, rest, and plenty of love – her paw pads are healed, and her spirits are brighter than ever.

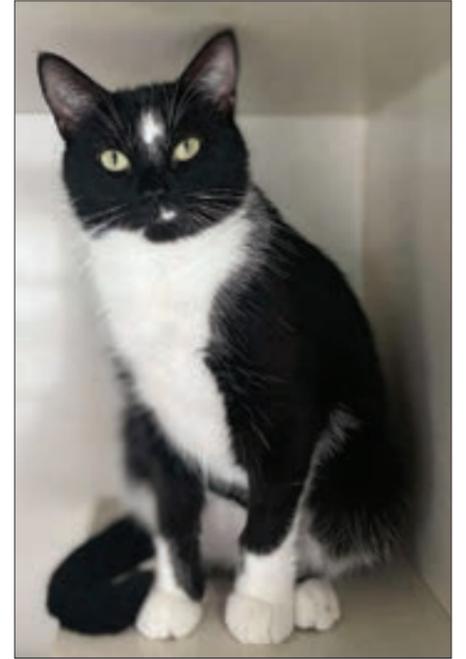
Now that Misty is healthy again, this gentle and resilient girl is ready for adoption. She has done her job as a devoted mother to her kittens,

and now it's her turn to find a forever home where she can be cherished.

Misty's story is not only one of recovery but also a reminder of how important fundraising and community support are to shelters like SHAID. Specialized medical cases, like treating pillowfoot, require extra resources, time, and care. Thanks to community generosity, cats like Misty can heal and thrive.

If you're looking for a quiet loving companion with a brave heart and a soft step forward into a new life, Misty may be the perfect match. To learn more about adopting Misty or other cats in our care, visit www.shaidanimalshelter.com.

Because every paw, pillow or not, deserves to land safely in a forever home.



ASHLEY KIPPERS PHOTO

Misty is looking for a new home.

The hidden language of hospitality: how four letters can kill connection

STEPHANIE MILLER VINCENT

Business Moments

I was conducting a guest glimpse, my version of mystery shopping, at a vineyard bistro when I witnessed something that crystallized years of observation into a single moment.

Two women walked in, clearly friends enjoying a day out together. They were animated and laughing. The hostess smiled warmly and said, “Right this way, guys.”

I watched their faces change.

The subtle shift in their expressions, the way they leaned toward each other as they followed her to their table, the quiet exchange I couldn't hear but could feel, their energy had been punctured. Here was someone who casually diminished their experience with a single, thoughtless word.

It crystallized something I've been

observing for years: the difference between a forgettable interaction and an unforgettable one often comes down to a single word.

Not the grand gestures. Not the elaborate scripts. Just one tiny word that either builds a bridge or creates a wall.

“Guys” has become the Swiss Army knife of casual address, versatile, ubiquitous, and ultimately ineffective.

Strip it away entirely. “Welcome, guys” becomes simply “Welcome.” Nothing is lost. Everything, professionalism, warmth, true inclusivity, is gained. Yet most of us cling to this linguistic crutch as if removing it would somehow diminish our warmth or relatability.

But there's another word doing even more insidious damage, and I recently saw it play out during a training session at a seaside restaurant.

I was shadowing Marcus, a well-intentioned host, when a single guest approached him. Marcus smiled and asked, “Just one?”

The guest's face fell in the smallest, yet largest of ways. That single word “just”, had transformed this moment into something that needed justification.

“Just the two of you?” “Are you just having coffee?” “Do you just want one yard of topsoil?”

That four-letter word carries the implicit message: not enough. It transforms every choice into an apology, every order into a disappointment. When someone orders a single item, why should they feel they need to justify their hunger, their budget, their preferences to you?

The language of hospitality should elevate, never diminish.

I've collected dozens of these mo-

ments over three decades, the server who told a nervous first-time customer “No problem” when asked about modifications, accidentally suggesting their dietary restrictions were indeed a problem; the retail associate who said “Actually, it comes with free installation” to a customer who was already excited about their purchase, turning enthusiasm into correction.

Every interaction is a choice between creating distance and building connection.

Last week, I witnessed the flip side during a visit to a small café. The person ahead of me ordered a coffee. Instead of “Just a coffee today?” the barista said, “Perfect choice, that's our signature blend, and it pairs beautifully with the almond croissant.”

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Thanksgiving Day Waste Collection & Waste Site Hours

Waste will be collected as usual Monday, October 13 in the Town of Bridgewater and the District of Lunenburg.

The Waste Site at 908 Mullock Whynot's Settlement will be open 8:00 am - 4:30 pm on October 13. The administrative office will be closed. Questions? Call (902) 543-2991.



Green Cart Friendly Reminder

These items are no longer permitted in your green cart:

- Plastic-type compostable, oxo-biodegradable and biodegradable bags
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LIFESTYLES

All about the Common Gallinule

JAMES HIRTLE

Bird Notes

Eric Mills texted me Sept. 13 to let me know that he had found an immature common gallinule and a pied-billed grebe at Kingsburg Pond.

At the time I was at a breakfast at the Riverport Community Centre so went to Kingsburg right after that. I was joined by Evan Sarty and we quickly found the gallinule.

Eric had also found a dickcissel at the entrance to Kingsburg Beach. With much searching we did not relocate that bird, but we did find two Baltimore orioles and some white-rumped sandpipers with other shorebirds.

Evan and I saw quite a few duck species including ring-necked ducks and green-winged teal. We also saw a yellow-bellied sapsucker. Much later we did see the pied-billed grebe.

The common gallinule once was called the common moorhen, but they split it into two separate



JAMES HIRTLE PHOTO

The Common Gallinule caught on camera on the Kingsburg Pond Sept. 27.

species. The common gallinule is a member of the rail family and is found almost worldwide on all continents except Australia and Antarctica.

They nest from the British Isles and in Europe, Russia, Siberia, Japan and south to Africa, Madagascar, India to the Philippines, in California, Arizona, Mexico and Colorado, Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota, Ontario, Quebec, south to Florida

and Mexico, Peru, Argentina, Brazil, West Indies, Bermuda, and the Galapagos Islands.

They winter in the United States from California to Arizona south into Mexico and along the Gulf coast of the United States and north to North Carolina.

The common gallinule is a slate-gray chicken-like bird 30 to 37.5 cm. They have a chicken-like red bill with a yellow tip and a red forehead. The legs and feet are yellow-green. There is a white line along the sides of the adults and the undertail coverts are white.

The common gallinule sometimes feeds on land, walking about and jerking the tail as it picks up food. They often walk about on floating plants as well. It swims and dives for seeds, grass, rootlets and soft parts of water plants. They also eat snails, grasshoppers and other insects.

I forgot to mention that 50 common grackles passed through the backyard where I live in LaHave on Sept. 23. On Sept. 25 Glenn Rhodenizer of Second Peninsula called to let me know that there was a northern harrier there and that two killdeer were still present.

On Sept. 28 Kevin Lantz found a lesser black-backed gull at the end of Hell's Point and a red-necked grebe off Kingsburg Beach. Barbara McLean saw a merlin that is continuing at Shoreline Drive in Blue Rocks. There also were swamp sparrows and an American pipit present.

Lise Bell told me that dunlins were now moving through at Crescent Beach. She also had almost 200 semi-palmated plovers, black-bellied plovers and other shorebird species there. She has been seeing a lot of palm warblers also, which is something that I've noted to.

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A fresh start

SUSANNE BECK

Reality Check

Autumn mornings are the best in my opinion. The air is fresh, the sun shines; it's a new day. It could get us thinking that "each day is a fresh start." Put our past troubles and trials aside; we're starting over! Hurrah!

I'm sure you've seen artwork, posters and probably greeting cards that convey exactly this sentiment: each day is a fresh start. Hey, if it shows up on a greeting card, it must be true, right?

A fresh start can be very attractive. If I find myself going down a path that doesn't seem to be leading me in a good direction, it's not a bad idea to stop, reassess, and maybe even turn around. Choose a different path. Start again, fresh.

Fresh starts can also be encouraging. It's helpful to assess where we are in the present rather than dwelling on the misfortunes or resentments of the past. Then we can use the information we've learned to guide us in a different direction if need be. Having a process to guide us toward a fresh start can be both useful and comforting.

But what about the greeting cards and the implication that we automatically get a fresh start each time we wake up? That also sounds comforting. But is it accurate?

It's true that we sometimes benefit from unearned gifts that can open a fresh path for us. That may come in the form of encouraging words or in other, more tangible ways, such as financial assistance or physical help. But that kind of fresh start is the result of good luck or goodwill on the part of others and that's not an area that we can control, is it?

So let's look at a few things that we can control which could turn us toward a fresh start direction. I'll use the four parts of behaviour as outlined by Dr. Glasser as my structure: they are actions, thoughts, feelings and physiology.

First, let's consider actions. What actions can we take toward a fresh start? Changing our surroundings can be remarkably refreshing. We know that decluttering is useful, but if you, like me, have an aversion to throwing things out, simply rearranging can bring a different perspective. Move things around; see if it makes a difference for you.

Next, we have our thoughts. My suggestion is to look at a long-standing habit and consider making a change. Perhaps when you get up, you have a habit of checking news and social media. Try making a change. Wait till evening. Or change your sources. See what happens. Do your thoughts change?

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Those were the days

Take a trip down memory lane with this vintage ad from the Bridgewater Bulletin, October 8, 1936.



"You can cook with confidence when you own one of 'Canada's Finest Ranges'." This new Enterprise range features important improvements in cooking efficiency not found in any other range. The speediest Steam-Heat Range—the MagCook Oven—flame-sealed joints—Insulated Range on sturdy cover for quicker heating—Clear Vision Thermometer—Step and Slide—Anchor Tie-up construction, and many other modern refinements. There's everything you want in an Enterprise—convenience, a good finish, plenty of even heat for baking, and easy to clean. The biggest range value your money can buy.

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Social Column

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

October 8, 1936

Buckfield

A joint birthday was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Whynot on Monday evening, in honor of their daughter, little Shirley Ann, and Miss Lillian Corkum. The table was beautifully decorated with birthday cakes, candy and presents. An enjoyable evening was spent in playing games.

LaHave

L.E. James picked a large ripe strawberry from his garden on Friday, which is rather unusual for this time of the year. Mr. James also reports lots of blossoms and more than a dozen of the green berries almost ready to ripen. Wild strawberry blossoms are also reported, as Miss Elsie Schnare found several while walking through the field on Sunday.

Miss Addie Smith entertained several of her friends very delightfully at a "Monopoly party" on Wednesday evening. After the three hours of steady playing, Miss Lillian Richards proved herself the "Monopolist", so was award the prize. A dainty lunch was served.

Barss' Corner

Mr. and Mrs. F.C. DeLong and sons, George and Fred, motored to Halifax on Thursday, where they attended the Provincial Exhibition. On their return they were accompanied by Miss Judith DeLong, who was representing the Lunenburg and Queen's Co. Girls' Garmet Clubs, at the Judging Competitions held during the exhibition. She was successful in winning fifth place in the judging, competing with about 20 girls.



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FRIDAY EVENING OCTOBER 10. Grid showing TV channels (6-11) and programs (6:30-11:30) such as Crime Beat, Fire Country, and The Bachelor.

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MOVIES

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

EVENING

9:00 [WTVN] "Runaway Bride" (Romance,1999) Julia Roberts, Richard Gere. A reporter (Richard Gere) profiles a bride (Julia Roberts) who stood up three grooms. (G)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

EVENING

9:00 [CH] "The Moon and Back" (Comedy,2022) Isabel May, Missi Pyle. A teen feels lost after her father's death, until she discovers a space opera script written by him.

[WTVN] "Doc" (Western,1971) Stacy Keach, Faye Dunaway. Doc Holliday (Stacy Keach), Kate Elder (Faye Dunaway) and Wyatt Earp (Harris Yulin) hang out. (18+)

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1:00 [VIS] "The Vow" (Romance,2012) Rachel McAdams, Channing Tatum. After his wife awakes from a coma, a man works to restore her lost memory and their bond. (G)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

EVENING

8:00 [FAM] "It Takes Two" (Comedy,1995) Kirstie Alley, Steve Guttenberg. Identical preteens try to create romance between some adults. (G)

9:00 [ASIN] "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" (Fantasy,2007) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint. Harry teaches a group of students to defend Hogwarts from Voldemort's minions. (G)

[WTVN] "An American in Austen" (Romance,2024) Eliza Hope Bennett, Nicholas Bishop. A librarian is magically transported into the story of "Pride and Prejudice" and meets Mr. Darcy. (G)

10:00 [APTIN] "Salt" (Action,2010) Angelina Jolie, Liev Schreiber. A CIA agent goes on the run after a defector accuses her of being a Russian spy. (G)

10:40 [SHOW] "Transformers" (Action,2007) Shia LaBeouf, Tyrese Gibson. Two intergalactic races of robots crash land on Earth; the future of humankind hangs in balance. (G)

11:00 [WTVN] "Love & Jane" (Romance,2024) Alison Sweeney, Benjamin Ayres. A hopeless romantic gets the surprise of a lifetime when author Jane Austen comes into her life. (G)

[FAM] "It Takes Two" (Comedy,1995) Kirstie Alley, Steve Guttenberg. Identical preteens try to create romance between some adults. (G)

12:00 [TBS] "Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby" (Comedy,2006) Will Ferrell, John C. Reilly. Jealousy inflames a NASCAR driver when a French rival arrives on the scene. (G)

1:00 [WTVN] "A Ring by Spring" (Romance,2014) Rachel Boston, Kirby Morrow. A fortuneteller predicts a lifetime of loneliness for a woman if she does not wed soon. (8+)

[VIS] "Ghosts of Girlfriends Past" (Romance,2009) Matthew McConaughey, Jennifer Garner. Spirits of jilted lovers take a cad on an odyssey examining his many failed relationships. (14+)

[APTIN] "Salt" (Action,2010) Angelina Jolie, Liev Schreiber. A CIA agent goes on the run after a defector accuses her of being a Russian spy. (G)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

EVENING

6:00 [SHOW] "Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen" (Action,2009) Shia LaBeouf, Megan Fox. Sam Witwicky (Shia LaBeouf) holds the key to defeating an ancient Decepticon. (G)

6:45 [TBS] "Major League" (Comedy,1989) Tom Berenger, Charlie Sheen. Lazy ball-players (Tom Berenger, Charlie Sheen, Corbin Bernsen) hear new owner wants them to lose. (14+)

[CTVSCI-FI] "Ghostbusters II" (Comedy,1989) Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd. Parapsychologists (Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd) fight New York's pink slime. (G)

7:00 [AMV] "Mission: Impossible - Dead Reckoning" (Action,2023) Tom Cruise, Hayley Atwell. Ethan Hunt and the IMF team must track down a terrifying new weapon that threatens all of humanity. (14+)

[SLICE] "Click" (Comedy,2006) Adam Sandler, Kate Beckinsale. An architect obtains a universal remote that allows him to control his world. (G)

[WTVN] "Country at Heart" (Romance,2020) Jessie Schram, Niall Matter. A struggling country singer meets a Nashville songwriter in need of inspiration. (G)

[STAR] "Moonshot" (Sci-Fi,2022) Zach Braff, Cole Sprouse. Two college students sneak onboard a space shuttle to Mars to be united with their partners. (13+)

8:00 [FAM] "My Girl" (Children,1991) Anna Chlumsky, Macaulay Culkin. Undertaker's (Dan Aykroyd) daughter (Anna Chlumsky) meets boy (Macaulay Culkin) in summer of '72. (G)

[APTIN] "Twice Colonized" (Documentary,2023) Inuit lawyer Aaju Peter embarks on a personal journey to bring her colonizers to justice.

9:00 [SLICE] "Meet the Parents" (Comedy,2000) Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller. When a woman brings her boyfriend home, her father takes an instant dislike to him. (G)

[SHOW] "Transformers: Dark of the Moon" (Action,2011) Shia LaBeouf, Josh Duhamel. Sam Witwicky once again joins the battle between Autobots and Decepticons. (G)

[CTVSCI-FI] "Doctor Strange" (Action,2016) Benedict Cumberbatch, Chiwetel Ejiofor. Dr. Stephen Strange discovers the world of magic after meeting the Ancient One. (G)

[APTIN] "Spirit to Soar" (Documentary,2021) A look at an inquest into the deaths of seven First Nations high school students.

10:00 [CH] "Planes, Trains and Automobiles" (Comedy,1987) Steve Martin, John Candy. A stranded exec (Steve Martin) and a salesman (John Candy) make unlikely co-travelers. (14+)

[APTIN] "Monkey Beach" (Mystery,2020) Adam Beach, Nathaniel Arcand. A woman with supernatural abilities reflects on her life as she awaits news of her missing brother.

11:00 [WTVN] "Haunted Wedding" (Romance,2024) Dominic Sherwood, Janel Parrish. Angelique, a ghost who mistakes Brian for her own dead fiancé, disrupts his wedding with Jane. (G)

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11:30 [SLICE] "Meet the Fockers" (Comedy,2004) Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller. Future in-laws (Robert De Niro, Dustin Hoffman) clash in Florida. (G)

[CTVSCI-FI] "Terminator: Dark Fate" (Sci-Fi,2019) Linda Hamilton, Arnold Schwarzenegger. Sarah Connor and a hybrid cyborg human protect a woman from a newly modified liquid Terminator. (14+)

12:30 [AMV] "Zombieland" (Comedy,2009) Woody Harrelson, Jesse Eisenberg. Survivors (Woody Harrelson, Jesse Eisenberg) of an apocalypse join forces against zombies. (14+)

[SHOW] "Transformers: Age of Extinction" (Action,2014) Mark Wahlberg, Stanley Tucci. As humanity picks up the pieces after an epic battle, a shadowy group emerges to control history. (G)

1:00 [WTVN] "The Groomsman First Look" (Romance,2024) B.J. Britt, Jonathan Bennett. A pediatrician and an overseas doctor, meet at a wedding in Philadelphia.

[APTIN] "Monkey Beach" (Mystery,2020) Adam Beach, Nathaniel Arcand. A woman with supernatural abilities reflects on her life as she awaits news of her missing brother.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

EVENING

6:00 [SLICE] "13 Going on 30" (Fantasy,2004) Jennifer Garner, Mark Ruffalo. An uncool girl magically becomes a successful adult (Jennifer Garner). (G)

[STAR] "Superstar" (Comedy,1999) Molly Shannon, Will Ferrell. An energetic schoolgirl (Molly Shannon) dreams of her first kiss. (G)

8:00 [SLICE] "Easy A" (Comedy,2010) Emma Stone, Penn Badgley. The escape of a little white lie teaches a clean-cut teen to use the rumor mill for personal gain. (14+)

[FAM] "Hook" (Children,1991) Dustin Hoffman, Robin Williams. A lawyer unexpectedly turns into Peter Pan and must journey to Neverland. (G)

[CTVSCI-FI] "Shang-Chi and the Legend of the Ten Rings" (Action,2021) Simu Liu, Awkwafina. Martial-arts master Shang-Chi gets drawn into the web of the mysterious Ten Rings organization.

9:00 [SHOW] "Transformers: The Last Knight" (Action,2017) Mark Wahlberg, Anthony Hopkins. When Optimus Prime turns against mankind, Bumblebee leads the Autobots into a battle to save Earth. (14+)

[STAR] "Zoolander" (Comedy,2001) Ben Stiller, Owen Wilson. A supermodel (Ben Stiller) becomes mixed-up in an assassination plot. (14+)

9:30 [ASIN] [ABC] "Haunted Mansion" (Family,2023) LaKeith Stanfield, Tiffany Haddish. A woman enlists a motley crew of so-called spiritual experts to help rid her home of ghosts. (G)

10:00 [SLICE] "This Is 40" (Romance,2012) Paul Rudd, Leslie Mann. A long-married couple (Paul Rudd, Leslie Mann) deal with personal and professional crises. (14+)

[USA] "The Hurricane" (Drama,1999) Denzel Washington, Vicellous Reon Shannon. A boxer (Denzel Washington) is long imprisoned for murders he didn't commit. (14+)

[APTIN] "The Last Witch Hunter" (Fantasy,2015) Vin Diesel, Elijah Wood. The Witch Queen rises from the dead, seeking revenge against the immortal warrior who slayed her. (14+)

10:45 [CTVSCI-FI] "Everything Everywhere All at Once" (Comedy,2022) Michelle Yeoh, Stephanie Hsu. An unlikely hero uses newfound powers to fight fearsome and bewildering dangers from the multiverse. (13+)

11:00 [FAM] "Hook" (Children,1991) Dustin Hoffman, Robin Williams. A lawyer unexpectedly turns into Peter Pan and must journey to Neverland. (G)

[WTVN] "Lara Croft: Tomb Raider" (Adventure,2001) Angelina Jolie, Jon Voight. A globe-trotter (Angelina Jolie) battles otherworldly creatures for an artifact. (G)

[STAR] "Zoolander 2" (Comedy,2016) Ben Stiller, Owen Wilson. Ex-models Derek Zoolander and Hansel must save the world's most beautiful people from a deadly plot. (G)

12:30 [SHOW] "Bumblebee" (Action,2018) Hailee Steinfeld, John Cena. A teen revives Bumblebee the Autobot after finding him in a junkyard in a small beach town in 1987. (G)

1:00 [ASIN] "Evil Dead Rise" (Horror,2023) Lily Sullivan, Alyssa Sutherland. A reunion between two estranged sisters gets cut short by the rise of flesh-possessing demons.

[SLICE] "13 Going on 30" (Fantasy,2004) Jennifer Garner, Mark Ruffalo. An uncool girl magically becomes a successful adult (Jennifer Garner). (G)

[TBS] "Big Daddy" (Comedy,1999) Adam Sandler, Joey Lauren Adams. A goofy slacker gains custody of an impressionable five-year-old boy. (14+)

[STAR] "Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy" (Comedy,2004) Will Ferrell, Christina Applegate. A 1970s San Diego newscaster feels threatened by the arrival of an ambitious woman.

[APTIN] "The Last Witch Hunter" (Fantasy,2015) Vin Diesel, Elijah Wood. The Witch Queen rises from the dead, seeking revenge against the immortal warrior who slayed her. (14+)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

EVENING

7:30 [SLICE] "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)

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1:00 [SLICE] "Ocean's Twelve" (Comedy Drama,2004) George Clooney, Brad Pitt. After successfully robbing five casinos in one night, Danny Ocean and his crew have big problems. (G)

[WTVN] "Pompeii" (Adventure,2014) Kit Harington, Carrie-Anne Moss. A gladiator tries to save the woman he loves while Mount Vesuvius rains down lava and ash. (G)

[VIS] "A Walton Wedding" (Drama,1995) Richard Thomas, Michael Learned. John, Olivia and their clan prepare for John-Boy's wedding to the daughter of a U.S. diplomat. (G)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

EVENING

8:00 [FAM] "Goosebumps" (Fantasy,2015) Jack Black, Dylan Minnette. Monsters from the "Goosebumps" books of author R.L. Stine (Jack Black) magically come to life. (G)

9:00 [ASIN] "Beetlejuice" (Comedy,1988) Michael Keaton, Alec Baldwin. A ghoul helps a newly dead couple haunt the tasteless new owners of their beloved home. (G)

[WTVN] "Morning Glory" (Romance,2010) Rachel McAdams, Harrison Ford. A producer (Rachel McAdams) tries to revitalize a struggling morning-news program. (G)

10:00 [SLICE] "Bridget Jones's Baby" (Romance,2016) Renée Zellweger, Colin Firth. Befuddled mom-to-be Bridget Jones must figure out which man in her life is the father of her child. (14+)

10:40 [SHOW] "Dinner for Schmucks" (Comedy,2010) Steve Carell, Paul Rudd. An executive's life enters a comic downward spiral after he meets a blundering fool (Steve Carell). (14+)

11:00 [FAM] "Goosebumps" (Fantasy,2015) Jack Black, Dylan Minnette. Monsters from the "Goosebumps" books of author R.L. Stine (Jack Black) magically come to life. (G)

1:00 [VIS] "The Black Stallion" (Children,1979) Kelly Reno, Mickey Rooney. A shipwrecked 1940s boy (Kelly Reno) bonds with an Arabian horse. (G)

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COMMUNITY

Creation event - New Life Christian Church; 42 Elm Street, Bridgewater, Sunday, October 19, at 6:30 p.m. Matt Bondy presents: A Scientific and Biblical Defense of Creation.

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BREAKFASTS

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DEATHS

Baker, Vera Marie, Pleasantville, 92, died September 26, 2025 at home. Arrangements entrusted to R.A. Corkum Funeral Home.

Hatt, Linda Marie, 78, died September 27, 2025 at South Shore Regional Hospital, Bridgewater. Arrangements entrusted to R.A. Corkum Funeral Home.

Himmelman, Audrey Jean, 94, Italy Cross, died September 28, 2025 at South Shore Regional Hospital Bridgewater. Arrangements entrusted to Sweeny's Funeral Home, Bridgewater.

Illingworth, Jody Garfield, 51, Simpson Corner, died September 25, 2025 at home in Simpson Corner. Arrangements entrusted to Sweeny's Funeral Home, New Germany.

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OBITUARIES

Levaughn "Shirley" Romkey

Levaughn "Shirley" Romkey, 98, formerly of Blue Rocks, passed away in the loving presence of her family on Wednesday, September 24, 2025, at Harbour View Haven Home for Special Care, Lunenburg.

Born in Blue Rocks on February 23, 1927, she was a daughter of Frederick and Olive (Tanner) Knickle.

Shirley loved her family and cherished so many wonderful times with them. She was a devoted friend and loved giving of her time and talents to her beloved community of Blue Rocks. Faithful in the church's life, Shirley was a member of St. Barnabas Anglican Church, Blue Rocks and also attended St. Paul's United Church, Blue Rocks with her husband, where she sang in the choir, was a member of the UCW, and was always willing to lend a helping hand when needed. She was passionate about her flower gardens and known by all who knew her for her delicious baked treats.

Shirley is survived by her sons, Geary, Lower LaHave, Jerome (Wendy), Blue Rocks, Jonathan (Anita), Corkum's Island; grandchildren, Johnson, Lower LaHave, Stephanie (Steve), Hamilton, ON., Alicia (Rich), Wolfville, Adam (Jenn), Lunenburg, Samantha, Tantallon, and Claudia (Matthias), Kingston; seven great grandchildren; siblings, Julia Tanner, Blue Rocks and Ruth Mills, Lunenburg.

Shirley was predeceased by her husband, Captain Merrill Romkey; daughter-in-law, Valerie and brother, Frederick.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home, 11213, Hwy #3, Lunenburg. Visitation was held on Monday, September 29 from 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm and a service to celebrate Shirley's life, was held on Tuesday, September 30 at 2:00 pm from St. Paul's United Church, Blue Rocks, Rev. Heather Ferrier officiating. Interment in Upper Blue Rocks Cemetery.

The family would like to acknowledge the excellent care given to Shirley while at South Shore Regional Hospital, Bridgewater, Fishermen's Memorial Hospital, Lunenburg and Harbour View Haven Home for Special Care, Lunenburg. Your kindness and compassionate care have been truly appreciated.

Donations in Shirley's memory may be made to St. Paul's United Church, Blue Rocks, St. Barnabas Anglican Church, Blue Rocks, or a charity of your choice.



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OBITUARIES

Vera Marie Baker

February 8, 1933 -
September 26, 2025

Peaceful passing of Vera Marie Baker of Pleasantville passed at home on September 26, 2025.

She was born in Pleasantville to Gladys & Calder Richards.

In her younger years she worked at Creasers Factory in LaHave, she then started looking after children at home, she was always a part of the Pleasantville Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband of 67 years Lee Baker, and many nieces and nephews.

She was pre-deceased by her daughter Carol, parents Gladys & Calder Richards, Brothers Clifton (Lillian), Ralph (Margaret), Elmer and Twin Eldred, Sister Norma (Gerald) and Niece Bonnie Blinn-Richards.

The family would like to give special thanks to Kathy (care giver) for her compassion, excellent care and going above and beyond caring for both Vera and Lee for over this past year.

Also, thanks to Paula, Kim and the Team at Palliative Care, Gillian, and team at home support, ParaMed, VON team, Red Cross. EHS team and Dr Thibadeau.

As for her wishes she was cremated.

Funeral at R.A. Corkum's Funeral Home on Tuesday, October 7 at 2 p.m., Committal is in Pleasantville Cemetery.

Service by Rev. Ben MacMichael (Pleasantville Baptist Church) Organist is Paul Haughn.

Donations can be made to Pleasantville Baptist Church or Charity of choice.

**Linda Rose Kenney**

With a deep sense of loss, the family of Linda Rose Kenney, 66, announces her passing on Thursday, September 26, 2025, at South Shore Regional Hospital in Bridgewater.

Born in Lunenburg, Linda was the cherished daughter of the late Russell and Pauline (Croft) Wentzell.

Linda was well-known throughout the area for her career as a dedicated hairstylist. After graduating from vocational school, she worked in several Lunenburg salons before lending her skills to the residents of Mahone Nursing Home in Mahone Bay, and later serving many of her loyal clients as a freelance hairdresser.

She and her husband, Gerald, shared a love for dancing and camping, with Keji (Kejimikujik National Park) being one of their favorite destinations. Linda also enjoyed collecting sea glass with Gerald, often on Westhaver Beach. In her quiet time, she loved reading, knitting, and tending to her beautiful gardens and flower beds. Her tremendous love for animals was evident in the reliable care and food she provided, not only for her own pets but often for others.

Linda leaves behind her beloved husband, Gerald; her daughters, Jillian (Mike Davis) of Bridgewater, and Sarah (Benjamin Frauzel) of Lower Branch. She is also survived by her brothers, Clinton (Debbie) Wentzell, Arnie Wentzell, and Eric (Marsha) Wentzell; her sisters, Claire Billard and Gail (David) Wile; and her step-sister, Susan Baker, along with many cherished nieces and nephews. Linda will also be deeply missed by her fur baby, Abby, and her great-furbabies: Skyler, Loki, Sigyn, Fennee, Gizmo, Ella, and Barnaby.

A private graveside service will be held at Sunny Valley Cemetery, Centre, at a later date. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Personal Care Cremations & Memorial Services.

Donations made in Linda's memory to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Jonathan Peter Rudolf

It is with deep sorrow that we announce the passing of Jonathan Peter Rudolf, who was born on July 11, 1970, in Fredericton NB. Jonathan passed away suddenly at his home in Brookside NS on September 21, 2025.

Jonathan will be forever loved and dearly missed by his wife Tracy Rudolf (nee) Maughan; his daughter, Chantal Nauss; and stepdaughter, Brittany Wright. Jonathan was affectionately known as "Popper" by his cherished step-grandson, Xavier Rayner.

He is survived by his mother, Sheila Morris (nee Rudolf); Stepfather, Jim Morris; sister, Andrea (Trevor) Naas; brother, Dan (Suzanne) Rudolf; as well as nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his father, Peter John Rudolf.

Jonathan was a kind and gentle soul with a deep appreciation for nature and poetry. He found peace in hiking, exploring nature and sharing countless adventures with his "best friend" Xavier and his beloved dog Olive. His love and respect for all animals was evident. Most recently he found joy with his newly adopted puppy, Wellington.

Jonathan was a gifted gardener; you could always find him planting something new to feed the many birds and bees in his yard.

Over the years, Jonathan enjoyed a career in the Transport and Logistics Industry. His early years spent in Toronto only to find his path back home to his family in Nova Scotia when he was diagnosed with cancer.

Bravely he fought to overcome his illness, and he will always be remembered for his courage and determination. Though he fought like a warrior to defeat cancer, sadly his life was cut short with an undiagnosed heart condition.

Jonathan never met a stranger; his smile, sense of humour and kind heart naturally attracted people, and he will be greatly missed by everyone that had the honor of crossing his path.

A private celebration of Jonathan's life will be held at a later date with family and friends.

Until we meet again Jonathan, rest in peace.

**A fresh start**

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I'm not suggesting that you give up the habit, just try an experiment. Even making a temporary change can be enlightening.

Well, now we come to feelings. It's hard to change those, isn't it? There can be moments when unwanted feelings seem to take over. To get a fresh start for feelings, I'll suggest taking preventive action. Think of something that serves you well as a distraction, preferably something that you enjoy. Have a plan to engage in that activity as soon as you detect the beginning of an unwanted emotion.

Finally, our physiology. Our bodies are complex and give us remarkable abilities. And, there

is also plenty that can go wrong. It's so easy to dwell on the "goes wrong" parts rather than the "what's working" parts. For a fresh start, consider changing just one aspect of how you care for your body. You know what's practical for you. Make one change, perhaps diet, sleep, or exercise. Might that cause a fresh start?

Look at these suggestions as experiments. Try something different. See what happens. A simple change may uncover the fresh start you'd like to see.

Have you had fresh starts in your life? Tell me about it 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

All about the Common Gallinule

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Ron Hrushowy of Garden Lots reported two turkey vultures to me. While camping near Thomas Raddall Park Joe Holmes sighted a pileated woodpecker.

Dorothy Poole and I made a day trip to Brier Island on Sept. 26. She had not seen the wood stork yet and we were successful with this trip. As of Sept. 29, the stork was still present at the Westport Marsh. We met up with Kelly-Sue O'Connor and birded the island.

We were pleased to see 80 broad-winged hawks, lots of turkey vultures, numbers of sharp-shinned hawks and American kestrels migrating through. There were some other hawks, but no warblers at all except for yellow-rumped warblers. We only had 31 species for the day.

An American avocet showed up in Truro on Sept. 18 and was still present as of Sept. 29. On Sept. 25 Dominic Cormier was visiting at Public Gardens and he saw lots of blackpoll warblers and a mourning warbler there.

Kathleen MacAulay reported a great-crested flycatcher at Markland Estates. Mark Dennis discovered a prairie warbler and a Wilson's warbler at Forbe Point Road.

On Sept. 26 Emerson Fiske located a dickcissel at MacCormack's Beach. Ronnie Van Dommelen had one at Hartlen's Point on Sept. 27. A white-

eyed vireo was photographed on Sable Island.

Diane LeBlanc saw a dickcissel, an eastern phoebe and bobolinks at Duncan's Cove. Angela MacDonald discovered a lark sparrow in Port Hilford by the community centre.

Mark Dennis had a caspian tern fly over Clam Point. Kathleen MacCauley found a prairie warbler at Pubnico Point. Ronnie d'Entremont discovered a clay-coloured sparrow at Thomas Road and Jason Dain sighted a clay-coloured sparrow and a dickcissel at Brier Island North Light. Tony Millard spotted three eastern bluebirds along Lighthouse Road on Brier Island.

On Sept. 28 a dickcissel was reported by Phil Taylor at Africville Park. Mark Dennis found a northern mockingbird at Goatman's Drive on Daniel's Head. Kathleen MacAulay and Alix d'Entremont located a yellow-throated warbler and a prairie warbler at d'Entremont Road.

Yvan Sarlieve discovered a Baird's sandpiper and a dickcissel at Pond Cove on Brier Island. A & B Brown reported a Hudsonian godwit at Horton's Landing. David Currie had a number of good migrants on Sept. 29 at Hartlen Point, which included yellow-billed cuckoo, yellow-breasted chat, white-crowned sparrows, Baltimore orioles and an orange-crowned warbler. Ronnie d'Entremont found a Philadelphia vireo at Pubnico Point.

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The hidden language of hospitality

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Same order. Completely different energy. The customer made to feel sophisticated rather than insufficient.

The most memorable service professionals understand that hospitality lives in the spaces between words, in the micro moments that most people never consciously notice but always feel. They know that "My pleasure" carries more weight than "No problem," that "It's lively tonight" feels more inviting than "We're swamped."

This isn't about political correctness or walking on linguistic eggshells. It's about recognizing that words are tools, and like any craftsperson, the quality of your tools determines the quality of your work.

So here's your challenge and I know it works because I've seen it transform teams: For one week, eliminate "guys" and "just" from your service vocabulary entirely.

When I first proposed this to a restaurant chain,

the manager laughed. "Come on, Stephanie. It's just words." (There's that word again.) Three months later, their customer satisfaction scores had jumped 23 per cent, and they couldn't stop talking about the "small change that changed everything."

Notice what happens when you make this shift. Notice how it feels to address people directly, without diminishment, without assumption. Pay attention to their faces, their posture, their energy.

The service industry is built on making people feel taken care of, whether that be in a restaurant, during a home project or a visit to a retail space and shouldn't our language be the first place we get that right.

Stephanie is the Founder and Visionary of SMillerVision. With more than 30 years transforming service experiences, she believes that extraordinary hospitality begins with extraordinary attention to the smallest details. The question is: what details are you overlooking? Learn more at www.smillervision.com.

SPORTS SHORTS

OPENING OF NEW FIELD/HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

Wednesday at 11 a.m. the new track and field complex at the Liverpool Regional High School will officially be opened with special guests Sarah Mitton, Premier Tim Houston and MLA Kim Masland. Thursday, athletes Jillian Young and Rebecca Delaney, along with coach Susan Inglis will be inducted onto the Queens Place Emera Centre Wall of Fame. The event takes place at 1 p.m. and everyone is invited to attend.

SCHOONERS

The South Shore Jr. C Schooners took the Eastern Shore Thunder to overtime Oct. 4 on the road. They dropped a 4-3 to the visitors in just their second game of the season. In the home-and-season-opener Sept. 26, they dropped a 4-3 decision to the Thunder. They will host the Spryfield Attack and the East Hants Penguins this weekend, Oct. 10 (7:30 p.m.) and Oct. 11 (5 p.m.) at the Eleanor Pew Memorial Arena in Chester.

PANTHERS FOOTBALL

The Park View Panthers record this season is now 3-2 after a 44-7 loss to Bayview Oct. 5, a Tier 1 team. They will now take on Woodlawn this Sunday at 11 a.m. at Bridgewater's Kinsmen Field.

Who are these new players with the Jr. Lumberjacks

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The Lumberjacks are excited about addition Samuel Cochrane who joins the club after playing in Germany in 2024-25 with Krefelder EV Under 20s. Silver said, "Sammy has showcased tremendous vision for the game and is one of the smartest players on the ice. Playing Jr. A in Germany has really helped Sammy elevate his game and without a doubt should become one of the best two-way forwards in our club this season."

Another Park View Panther joining the team is Will Cook, who finished with 20 goals and 41 points last season. Cook is a territorial pick for the Lumberjacks in the draft and Silver commented by saying, "we are very excited to have Cook with us for the upcoming season. He is already off to a great season, registering nine points in the Lumberjacks opening four games."

Cook is described as a player that your eyes are just drawn to when he steps on the ice, also as a very smart player with a great sense for how the game is played. He is expected to add great secondary scoring for the Lumberjacks.

Landon Garber is also a newcomer to the South Shore in 2025-26 after playing two years with the AAA South Shore Mustangs and a year with Park View. With the Mustangs he collected 32 points in 72 regular season games and then went onto the Panthers and had a 20 goal, 32-point season.

Garber was a draft pick by the Yarmouth Mariners, 73rd overall in 2022 and became a territorial pick for the Lumberjacks in 2024. Garber is described as a forward with tons of skill and size and

has develop well over the past three years between the Mustangs and Park View.

Silver said, "South Shore hockey fans are getting a real heart and soul player who gives you everything he has on the ice. He can put the puck in the net but can find space to set his team-mates up for goals. He is a complete player."

Cole Cooper is from Paradise, Newfoundland and has spent the past three years developing with the King's-Edgehill Highlanders in the U18 AAA Prep Program in Windsor. He was drafted 16th overall in 2022 by the Miramichi Timberwolves of the Maritime Junior Hockey League.

Silver said, "it is not everyday you have the opportunity to add a 6'3" right-handed shot defense man. He was a premier, two-way defender for Kings-Edgehill over three seasons and developed his game nicely.

Drew Muise is another integral part of the rebuilding Lumberjacks being drafted in 2024 by the MJHL Campbellton Tigers. He has played two seasons with the Mustangs.

He is described as a get in your face, sand-piper-style of player and loves the physical side of the game. Muise is described as great shot-blocker which any team likes to have. He plays like a gladiator and is always ready for a battle.

Luke Crotty is another new addition having played last season in Germany with the Krefelder EV U20s. He has also been a captain of the Mustangs the year prior while also having experience with the Western Mustangs U15 Major Program. Crotty is a big reliable defenseman which teams dream of having.



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This includes classifieds, family album announcements, and display advertising.



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