



**Our office
will be closed
WEDNESDAY,
SEPTEMBER 30th
For Truth &
Reconciliation Day**

**SOUTH SHORE
BULLETIN**

D9864



**VEINOT BRIDGE
TO REOPEN
EARLY OCTOBER**
*The King Street bridge
will get a temporary
pedestrian bridge*
PAGE 2



**MEET ME
ON MAIN
IN LIVERPOOL**
*New initiative
hoping to revitalize
the downtown*
PAGE 5

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

The countdown is on for Becky Druhan and Amanda Mombourquette who are running for the leadership of the Nova Scotia Liberal party.

N.S. Liberal leadership candidates outline priorities ahead of party vote

By YASMIN DUALE

yasmin.duale@southshorebulletin.ca

SOUTH SHORE - The two candidates competing to lead Nova Scotia's Liberal Party say that rebuilding trust, strengthening communities, and creating economic opportunity will be at the core of their efforts as they prepare the party for the next provincial election.

Becky Druhan and Amanda Mombourquette are both campaigning to become the next leader of the provincial Liberals. Each candidate is stressing the importance of the party reconnecting with Nova Scotians and offering a clear alternative to the current government.

The leadership race will become more public in October, when Druhan and

Mombourquette are scheduled to take part in three debates. The first debate is planned for Oct. 1 in Halifax, with the next in Yarmouth on Oct. 15 and the last in Membertou on Oct. 28. The party says these debates will be livestreamed.

Voting begins Nov. 16, and the new leader will be selected at the party's leadership convention on Nov. 21.

Druhan said she decided to enter the leadership race because she believes Nova Scotia can be a province where communities are healthy, vibrant, and full of opportunity.

"But life here is harder than it needs to be and Nova Scotians deserve better," Druhan said.

Continued on page 3

Sewer rate hikes in Queens aim to make system financially flush

By RICK CONRAD

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter
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LIVERPOOL — Queens County residents paying for municipal sewer services will see their bills go up by 37 per cent on April 1, as the municipality tries to address ongoing shortfalls.

Some 1,539 customers in Milton, Brooklyn, Liverpool and Caledonia rely on the municipal wastewater system. But it's been underfunded for years, regional councillors heard at their Sept. 8 meeting.

Annual operating expenses are \$1.15 million, while the revenue is just over \$700,000, according to Adam Grant, the region's director of infrastructure. The shortfall is made up through general tax revenue.

The current rates have remained unchanged since 2007, he said.

Councillors voted to increase rates to \$358 a year from the current \$261.36. That means an extra \$24.16 every three months for customers.

That compares to \$644 annually in the Town of Bridgewater and \$676.65 in the Municipality of the District of Chester.

The new rates will boost annual revenue by an estimated \$427,900, Grant said.

Continued on page 2



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D9172



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D9102

Temporary pedestrian bridge to reopen Veinot Bridge to two-way traffic

By YASMIN DUALE
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BRIDGEWATER - A temporary pedestrian bridge is set to be installed at the Veinot Bridge site on King Street in Bridgewater, which will allow the road to reopen for two-way traffic by early October.

The Town of Bridgewater shared the plans on Sept. 10, explaining that the temporary crossing is meant to address the ongoing access problems caused when the bridge was damaged during the severe flooding in 2023.

After the flooding, the pedestrian section of the Veinot Bridge was declared unsafe. Since that time, one lane has stayed closed, and temporary traffic lights have managed the flow of vehicles through the area.

According to the town, the cost of putting in a temporary pedestrian bridge had previously made the idea impossible. Now, a new agreement with the province of Nova Scotia means the temporary crossing can move forward, even as planning continues for a permanent replacement.

The province has told the town that full replacement work on the Veinot Bridge is expected to start next year.

“We know this has had a significant impact on our residents, and we’ve been working diligently

since the bridge was damaged to find the best possible solution given all the challenges involved,” Mayor David Mitchell said in a release.

“We appreciate the province’s partnership in helping us improve access while work continues towards the bridge’s long-term replacement.”

Building the temporary crossing will mean the Veinot Bridge area will need to close completely to both vehicles and pedestrians from Sept. 14 to Oct. 2.

While the closure is in effect, drivers will be sent along a detour using Victoria Street, York Street, and Starr Street. The town stated that the affected part of King Street should re-open to two-way traffic once the work is finished.

Bridgewater Transit will also be rerouted around

the construction zone during the closure. Stop No. 4 will be closed for now, but riders can track the live location of buses on the Town of Bridgewater’s website.

The town is working with the South Shore Regional Centre for Education to help reduce the impact on students and families while the closure is in place.

Officials are also in contact with businesses nearby to try to limit disruption and keep access to local services.

More updates will be shared through the Town of Bridgewater’s website, social media, and email newsletter.

Residents can get more information about the project and road closures at Bridgewater.ca/Roads.

Sewer rate hikes in Queens aim to make system financially flush

Continued from page 1

“Looking at current rates of a few other municipalities and neighbours to us, we’re still on the very low end of the scale compared to some of the others that are charging more than \$600,” Grant told councillors.

Joanne Veinotte, director of finance, said that ideally the region would be able to charge enough in wastewater treatment fees to create a reserve fund to finance future improvements, but she said that’s not possible yet because their immediate concern is just to cover operating costs.

“We want to make sure that the general rate-payers ... are not subsidizing the service, which is indeed what is happening,” she said.

“All of what we’re trying to do is trying to get a big picture of the actual costs that the residents of Queens are incurring and what revenue streams that we can adjust to recover as much costs as we can... I want council to have the true cost of services that we’re providing to our residents.”

Residents aren’t the only ones who will be paying more. Developers and institutional, commercial and industrial customers will also be charged fees for new sewer connections.

Before this, the region did not have any improvement or betterment charges for new development.

As of Oct. 1, that will be \$3,000 per new residential unit, meaning someone building an eight-

unit apartment building would pay \$24,000 to connect their units to the municipal sewer system.

Grant estimates the actual cost to the municipality is between \$14,000 and \$35,000 per new connection.

“So, the \$3,000 figure is reflecting trying to strike a balance between recouping costs associated with the infrastructure investment while creating an environment that isn’t prohibitive to investment and development in the area,” Mayor Scott Christian said.

In addition, the region will impose a \$20-per-square-metre charge for new institutional, commercial or industrial customers.

District 3 Coun. Courtney Wentzell said he wanted costs for developers or commercial users to be implemented sooner than April 1, especially since many of the region’s wastewater customers are also customers of the water utility, who are dealing with recently doubled rates.

“When I look in the eyes of somebody that is struggling and we’ve just brought their water up and now we’re going to put their sewer up,” Wentzell said, “it will seem to them we’re giving the developers a free ride. If we could get the betterment charges before April, that would probably scratch that itch.”

The region will also implement a new fee to treat leachate, the runoff from contaminated liquids from landfills.

Treating leachate at the South Queens Wastewater Treatment Facility represents about 10 per cent of that facility’s volume, but requires about four times the effort as it does to treat regular wastewater, Grant said.

“Leachate and wastewater are not the same material, so typical wastewater is like a dirty food water whereas leachate is more of a concentrated chemical soup.”

Right now, ratepayers are paying to treat the leachate, but in future it would be borne by the actual users who are dumping waste at the region’s solid waste management facility.

Those users will be charged \$43.60 per tonne.

The Region of Queens has two wastewater collection systems, with treatment plants in North Queens and in South Queens and more than 25 lift stations and 40 kilometres of pipe to the two treatment facilities.

There are 1,123 customers in Liverpool, 161 in Milton, 152 in Brooklyn and 103 in Caledonia.

Tomato & Zucchini Chutney

INGREDIENTS

- 4 cups chopped tomatoes
- 2 cups diced zucchini
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup diced sweet pepper
- 1 cup diced apple
- 1 cup apple cider vinegar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 tbsp grated fresh ginger
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp mustard seeds
- 1/2 tsp chili flakes (optional)
- 1/2 cup
- raisins (optional)

PREPARATION

1. Wash jars and keep them hot in simmering water. Warm lids in hot (not boiling) water.
2. Add tomatoes, zucchini, onion, pepper, and apple to a large pot.
3. Stir in vinegar, sugar, ginger, salt, mustard seeds, chili flakes, and raisins if using.
4. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer 45–60 minutes until thick and glossy, stirring occasionally.
5. Ladle hot chutney into hot jars, leaving 1/2 inch headspace. Wipe rims and apply lids.
6. Process jars in a boiling water bath for 15 minutes. Remove and cool 12–24 hours.
7. Ensure lids are concave and do not flex. Store sealed jars up to 1 year; refrigerate unsealed jars.

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

WORD of the Week

ABECEDARIAN

Someone who is learning the alphabet or something rudimentary.

Example: The school children started the new school year as abecedarians.

Dahl’s dispatch

EVAN DAHL

Lunenburg County firefighters answered 50 calls for service, Queens County firefighters answered 16 calls for service and Shelburne County firefighters answered 11 calls for service from Thursday, September 3 to Wednesday, September 9 – 28 of these calls were medicals.

SEPTEMBER 3

At 12:27 a.m., Tri District firefighters responded to a burning rubber smell in Wileville.

At 6:00 a.m., Barrington/Port Latour firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Port Latour.

At 6:44 a.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Beach Meadows.

At 7:39 a.m., Lunenburg firefighters responded to a flower pot on fire in Lunenburg.

At 2:06 p.m., and at 7:42 p.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Bridgewater.

SEPTEMBER 4

At 7:20 a.m., Chester firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Windsor Road. Chester Basin also responded.

At 10:50 a.m., Mahone Bay fire-

fighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Mahone Bay.

At 11:22 a.m., Northfield firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Cookville.

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

SEPTEMBER 5

At 3:20 a.m., Chester firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Chester.

At 5:15 a.m., Jordan firefighters responded to a vehicle fire in Jordan Falls. Shelburne also responded.

At 9:48 a.m., LaHave firefighters responded to power lines sparking on LaHave Islands. Pleasantville and Conquerall Bank also responded.

At 1:10 p.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a power line down in Bridgewater.

SEPTEMBER 6

At 7:45 a.m., Lunenburg firefighters responded to a carbon monoxide alarm in Lunenburg.

At 9:50 a.m., Hubbards firefighters responded to a fire alarm in Fox Point.

At 8:19 p.m., New Germany firefighters responded to a possible motor vehicle accident in New Germany.

SEPTEMBER 7

At 6:12 a.m., Island and Barrington Passage firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Atwoods Brook.

At 8:30 a.m., Blockhouse firefighters responded to a tree on power lines on fire in Fauxburg.

At 9:42 a.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a carbon dioxide leak in Brooklyn.

At 12:48 p.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a residential fire alarm in White Point.

At 1:18 p.m., Greenfield firefighters responded to an outside fire in Labelle.

At 2:00 p.m., Barrington/Port Latour firefighters responded to a vehicle fire in Port Clyde. Harbour also responded.

At 7:05 p.m., Hemford firefighters responded to an abandoned house on fire in Nineveh. New Germany, Midville and North Queens also responded.

At 8:12 p.m., New Ross firefighters responded to a chimney fire in Seffernville.

At 9:41 p.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a cat on a roof in Bridgewater.

SEPTEMBER 8

At 6:43 a.m., Northfield firefighters responded to a manure fire

in Pine Grove.

At 11:15 a.m., LaHave firefighters responded to a fire alarm in Pentz. Pleasantville and Conquerall Bank also responded.

At 12:31 p.m., Chester firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Chester.

At 12:49 p.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a smoke condition in Bridgewater.

At 2:17 p.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a fire alarm in Bridgewater.

SEPTEMBER 9

At 1:03 a.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a fire alarm in Bridgewater.

At 9:18 a.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Brooklyn.

At 11:36 a.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a possible motor vehicle accident in Beech Hill Farms. Port Medway also responded. Mill Village was on stand by.

At 5:25 p.m., Woods Harbour/Shag Harbour firefighters responded to a residential fire alarm in Shag Harbour.

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

N.S. Liberal leadership candidates outline priorities ahead of party vote

Continued from page 1

She explained that her aim is to help build a Liberal Party that earns the public’s trust and is ready to form government.

“I entered this race because I know that together we can build a Nova Scotia Liberal Party that earns trust, offers hope and is ready lead - to form a government that listens and delivers,” she said.

Druhan added that listening to communities would be a key part of how she would lead, along with what she called a practical approach and a record of achieving results.

“Strong leadership begins with listening to the people and communities we serve.”

She said she would bring the judgment and experience needed to turn ideas into results.

Her priorities are focused on creating the right conditions for people at different stages of life to build a future in Nova Scotia.

According to Druhan, that means making a province where young people want to stay, families can afford to settle down, businesses can thrive, and seniors can age with dignity.

“My priority is to build a party ready to form a government Nova Scotians can trust: one that listens, strengthens communities and creates opportunity across the province,” she said.

Amanda Mombourquette said her decision to join the race came after talking with people across the province about their concerns with the current government’s direction.

“I see that Nova Scotians are worried about the direction of the current government,” Mombourquette said, adding that she thinks the Liberal Party has a duty to provide an alternative plan for economic growth that reflects the province’s values and traditions.

Mombourquette pointed to her experience working with party members, constituents, community groups, business organizations, and government as preparation for the leadership role.

She said that work has shown her how important collaboration is when trying to rebuild organizations and public trust.

“After numerous conversations with people across the province, I felt inspired to put my name forward, and I truly believe that it is time.”

If she is chosen as leader, Mombourquette said one of her first priorities would be to strengthen the party from within.

She said rebuilding relationships among Liberals and restoring trust through listening and teamwork would be needed before the party could get ready for the next election.

“While we must first restore the internal party foundation,” she said, “under my leadership, the Liberal Party will respect every Nova Scotian’s role in building the province.”

Mombourquette noted that her vision for the province would focus on putting people first, with economic growth, health care, affordability, housing, infrastructure, and education among the issues she thinks should guide the party.

She also stressed the importance of balancing economic and social priorities with environmental and cultural considerations.

“The Liberal Party has always been socially progressive and fiscally responsible,” she said. “This is what Nova Scotians deserve from their government.”

The leadership race is being managed by co-chairs Alana Hirtle, the Member of Parliament for Cumber-

land-Colchester, and Dave Wilton, a former MLA for Cape Breton Centre. The party says the co-chairs are responsible for guiding the leadership process as the Liberals work through their renewal.

Both candidates have described the leadership contest as a chance to rebuild the party before the next election.

For Mombourquette, that renewal means rebuilding the Liberal organization, strengthening relationships within the party, and developing an economic and social platform that she believes can win voters’ confidence.

Druhan has also focused on rebuilding trust and creating a party that can put its ideas into action.

“There is work ahead,” Druhan said, “but I am excited by the optimism I hear in conversations across the province.”

She said those conversations have convinced her that Nova Scotians want to come together and build a Liberal Party that is ready to govern.

The eventual winner will face the task of shaping the Liberals’ identity and policy priorities as the party works to position itself for the next provincial election.



LOCAL



New pottery market to bring Atlantic Canadian ceramic artists to Mahone Bay

By YASMIN DUALE
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MAHONE BAY - Pottery artists from around Atlantic Canada will have a new place to display and sell their work when the first Nova Scotia Pottery Market arrives in Mahone Bay next month.

More than 25 ceramic artists are set to participate in the market at the Mahone Bay Centre on Oct. 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event is free and is part of the 30th annual Mahone Bay Scarecrow Festival.

The market was put together by Mahone Bay potter and Wave Ceramics owner Morgan Sheppard. She said she wanted to offer more chances for ceramic artists to meet and interact with customers directly.

Sheppard mentioned that craft markets often don't have much space for potters and ceramicists, even though many people work with clay throughout Nova Scotia and the Maritimes.

"There's just not a whole lot of opportunities for clay artists to get in front of people."

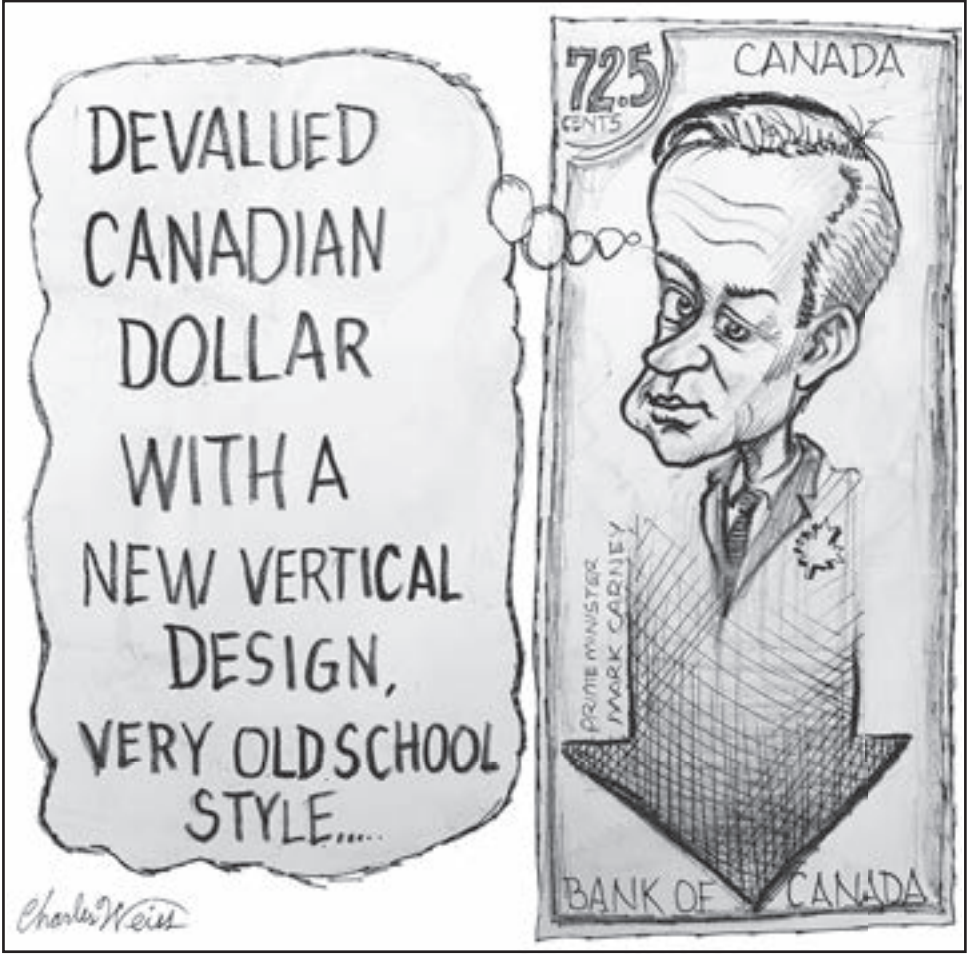
Artists can travel across the region to sell their work, so a market in Halifax, for instance, might attract potters from New Brunswick, P.E.I., Newfoundland

and Labrador, as well as Nova Scotia.

Sheppard also said she hoped the new market would help build a sense of community around ceramics and make the craft seem more approachable.

"I really want to create it and kind of let go of any pretension that might exist in the world of ceramics and really encourage people that this could be a hobby for them," she said.

Unlike some other pottery markets, the Nova Scotia Pottery Market is open to artists through an application and jury process. Sheppard said the or-



ganizers wanted to include both established artists and those who are new to working with clay.

The jury reviewed applicants using a set of criteria. Artists submitted samples of their work and shared information about their creative approaches.

Sheppard added that the organizers wanted to make sure the market showed the many different ways clay can be used, not just functional pottery.

Continued on page 8

Port Medway to host first Terry Fox run

By RICK CONRAD
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter
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PORT MEDWAY – It's been 46 years since Terry Fox was forced to stop his historic run for cancer research, after travelling more than 5,000 kilometres across Canada.

For Brooklyn resident Robin Anthony and so many others, the journey to find a cure isn't over.

That's why she and Cathie Pincombe wanted to organize the first Terry Fox Run in Port Medway on Sept. 20.

"There are two reasons why it's im-

portant, critically important," the co-chair of the Port Medway Terry Fox Run said in an interview.

"One is that we all know people who are still succumbing to cancer. And research is needed to help bring better outcomes for a lot of types of cancer, of people suffering from those types of cancer. And the second thing is that we know of people who have a much better chance of survival, a much longer lifespan once they've been diagnosed with cancer because of research. So we know research is working. And so we know it is important to continue that research."

It's one of the only runs organized so far in Queens County. The other one listed on the Terry Fox Run website is scheduled for 9 a.m. on Sept. 20 at 71 Cove Rd. in Labelle. Other South Shore runs are planned in Lunenburg, Chester and Barrington Passage.

The Port Medway run organizers decided to create two different routes using the small fishing village's two lighthouses as landmarks.

"Lighthouses are beacons of hope," Anthony says. "They guide sailors to a safe return home at the end of a perilous voyage."

Continued on page 13

SOUTH SHORE
BULLETIN

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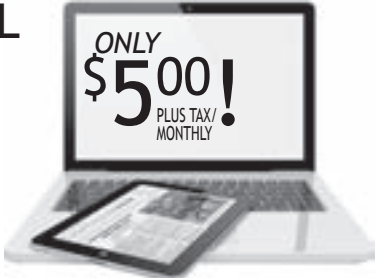
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SOUTH SHORE
BULLETIN



DesBrisay Museum explores Bridgewater’s water-powered industrial past in new exhibit

By SOUTH SHORE BULLETIN STAFF

SOUTH SHORE - A new exhibit at Bridgewater’s DesBrisay Museum invites visitors to revisit the town’s industrial history and discover the stories of those who worked at one of its former manufacturing centers.

“Powered by Water: Stories of the Wile Carding Mill” looks at the history of water-powered industry along what is now called Wile Brook to show how the area grew into a thriving industrial center during the Victorian era.

The exhibit centers on the Wile Carding Mill; its part in wool production and the local economy. Visitors can find out about carding machines and the big role they played in changing domestic textile production in the 1860s, as well as the people whose work kept the mill running.

There is a special focus on the women who worked at the mill and the challenging tasks they handled. The exhibit also looks at the part children played in gathering materials and considers how workers left an impact on the mill and the Bridgewater community as a whole.

Made for visitors of all ages, the exhibit includes hands-on activities along with sights, sounds, and even smells that help recreate parts of the mill’s atmosphere.

Visitors have the chance to see traditional textile-making methods up close. On Thursdays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m., the museum’s heritage interpreter gives live demonstrations of wool carding and spinning. Guests can even try these techniques themselves.

“We’re proud of how we’ve managed to bring this exhibit to life, and how it lets visitors take part in different ways,” said DesBrisay Museum co-ordinator Jillian Barteaux.

Continued on page 7

Community Events and Activities

September 16 - September 22

Have an event to share? Visit our website at www.southshorebulletin.ca/community-events

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Caledonia Queen’s County Fair Pavilion: True Love Ways, 9650 Highway 8, 2 pm

Caledonia Queen’s County Fair Pavilion: Rick Snider Band, 9650 Highway 8, 4 pm

Caledonia Queen’s County Fair Pavilion: Sidewinders, 9650 Highway 8, 7 pm

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Bridgewater Music on the Riverbank: Collage, Downtown Bridgewater, 6:30 pm See ad.

Caledonia Queen’s County Fair: Half Price for First Responders, 9650 Highway 8, 8 am

Caledonia Queen’s County Fair Pavilion: South Wind, 9650 Highway 8, 2 pm

Caledonia Queen’s County Fair Pavilion: Saucy Jack, 9650 Highway 8, 4 pm

Caledonia Queen’s County Fair Pavilion: Ruth Manning/Prospectors, 9650 Highway 8, 7 pm

Lunenburg Book Club Lunenburg Library, 97 Kaulbach St, 1:30 pm

Lunenburg Embracing Constraints: Lecture Matthew Bishop and Lucas McDowell, Lunenburg School of the Arts, 6 Prince St

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Bridgewater Harvest Moon Music Festival: Talel McBriar, Emma Worley & Claire Hunter, South Shore Centre Main Stage, 6 pm See ad.

Bridgewater Harvest Moon Music Festival: Diggin’ Up Grubs, South Shore Centre Main Stage, 7 pm See ad.

Bridgewater Harvest Moon Music Festival: Hirtle, South Shore Centre Main Stage, 8 pm See ad.

Caledonia Queen’s County Fair Pavilion: Autumn Dedrick & Nicholas Langille, 9650 Highway 8, 2 pm

Caledonia Queen’s County Fair Pavilion: Hillbilly Band, 9650 Highway 8, 4 pm

Caledonia Queen’s County Fair Pavilion: Low Key, 9650 Highway 8, 7 pm

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Blockhouse The Four Points Vintage Market, 531 Hwy 325, 9 am

Bridgewater Harvest Moon Music Festival: Buchanans House of Music Youth Stage, Pijinuiskaq Park, 2 pm See ad

Bridgewater Harvest Moon Music Festival: Big Canoe “Try-It” Sessions, Downtown Bridgewater, 2 pm See ad

Bridgewater Harvest Moon Music Festival: Dine around & Food Truck Party, Downtown Bridgewater, 4 pm See ad

Bridgewater Harvest Moon Music Festival: Honoring Pijinuiskaq Park, Pijinuiskaq Park, 5:30 pm See ad

Bridgewater Harvest Moon Music Festival: DeeDee Austin, Pijinuiskaq Park, 6 pm See ad

Bridgewater Harvest Moon Music Festival: Neon Dreams, Pijinuiskaq Park, 7 pm See ad

Bridgewater Harvest Moon Music Festival: Fireworks Show, Pijinuiskaq Park, 8:15 pm See ad

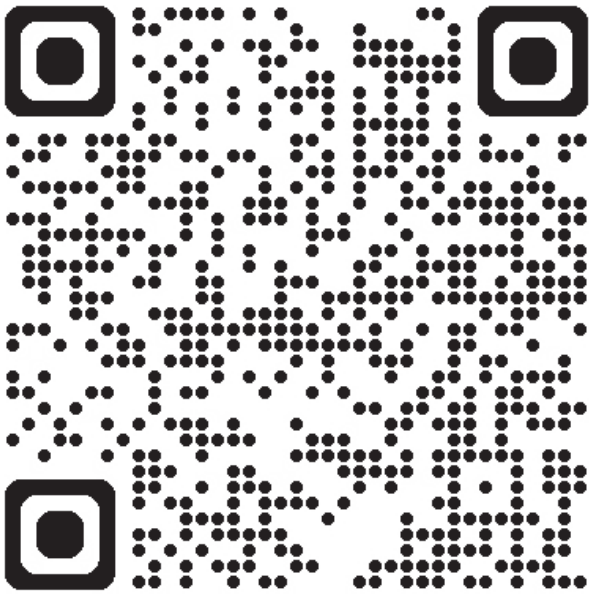
Caledonia Queen’s County Fair Pavilion: Children’s Events & Games, 9650 Highway 8, 12:30 pm

Caledonia Queen’s County Fair Pavilion: Nurturing Pastures – Petting Zoo, 9650 Highway 8, 12:30 pm

Caledonia Queen’s County Fair Pavilion: Shattered Compass, 9650 Highway 8, 2 pm

Caledonia Queen’s County Fair Pavilion: Felix Deveau, 9650 Highway 8, 4:30 pm

Caledonia Queen’s County Fair Pavilion: Carson Fullerton Band, 9650 Highway 8, 7 pm



Camperdown Coffee Social & Bake Sale, Little Red Schoolhouse – Camperdown, 10 am

Upper LaHave Karaoke with Will, Dayspring & District Fire Department, 3177 Hwy 3, 7 pm

LaHave Queer Family Bird Walk with Birds Canada + Petite Queer Pride, 100 Fort Point Road, 9:30 am

Lunenburg September Breakfast, Parkdale-Maplewood Community Centre, 3003 Barss Corner Rd, 7 am See Classified Ad

Lunenburg Repair Café, Lunenburg Library, 1 pm

New Canada Newfie Show, Double “S” Music Park, 140 Samuel Mader Rd, 2 pm

New Ross Happenstance Music Jam, Forties Community Centre, 1787 Forties Road, 6:30 pm See Classified Ad

Riverport & District Firefighter Auxiliary Breakfast, 3802 NS-332, 7:30 am See Classified Ad

Whynotts Settlement The Hello Fall Evening Market, Oakhill Fire Hall, 2104 NS325, 4 pm

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Bridgewater Harvest Moon Music Festival: Parade of Paddlers, Shipyards Landing, 11 am See ad

Hemford Penny Auction, Hemford & District Fire Hall, 2121 Hwy. 208,10 am

LaHave Reconnect with Nature with Jill Swaine, 100 Fort Point Road, 1 pm

Lunenburg Anchor’s & Axles Show and Shine, 68 Bluenose Drive, 10 am

Riverport Old Fashioned Supper, Riverport Community Centre, 4 pm

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Barrington Salty Soles Walking Club, beach location announced weekly, 5:30 pm

Liverpool Privateer Park Summer Concert – Light and Shade, Privateer Park, 7 pm

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

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

Chester Community Coffee Hour, Zoé Vallé Memorial Library, 63 Regent St, 1 pm

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

Lunenburg Creative Writing, Lunenburg Library, 97 Kaulbach St, 10:30 am

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

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

Westport Fibre Group, Westport Library, 3 Spring St, 10:15 am

Those were the days

Take a trip down memory lane with this vintage ad from the Bridgewater Bulletin, September 16, 1964.

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Local business shuts down after 21 years of serving the community

King Street corner store near Shipyards Landing is closing on August 31

By **LOGAN RING**
For the **SOUTH SHORE BULLETIN**

BRIDGEWATER - After 21 years of ownership, the Pendleton Corner Store on King Street is closing down.

Kathleen Pendleton, known to locals as “Susy”, has owned the store for 21 years alongside her husband, John.

Before owning the store, Pendleton was a book-keeper. She and her husband lived in B.C. when they purchased the building so they could come home to where they grew up.

“Twenty-one years as of June. We were in B.C. and thought, wouldn’t it be nice to find a store that we can live above? And my brother called and told me, ‘Did you know the old store was for sale?’ And we looked into it and bought it before we even saw it.”

After a good run, Pendleton said they have to close the business down due to declining profits and Susy and her partner aging.

“If it made money, which it doesn’t, we would keep it going for a couple more years. We’re also in our 70s, so it’s time to move on to something else,” says Pendleton.

Pendleton Corner has been a cornerstone in Bridgewater for decades, even longer than the 21 years of ownership under Pendleton.

The store was originally run by a man called “Captain Jack,” who owned his own ship and retired to Bridgewater, according to Pendleton.

The corner store had changed hands over the years, being owned by the Corkums and the Paulins.

The building itself is from 1878, only 11 years younger than the Canadian Confederation.

The building survived the Great Bridgewater fire of 1899, which destroyed 54 buildings in the town on King Street, Dufferin and Dominion Street. A fire that resulted in the town’s incorporation a month later to better manage resources.

The building has also been a witness to more



LOGAN RING PHOTO

“Thank you to our loyal customers,” said Susy Pendleton, owner of Pendleton Corner Store.

modern tragedies in the community as well.

Pendleton provided an important statement for the investigation of the murder of Karissa Boudreau in 2008.

When her body was discovered, Penny was in Pendleton Corner. Susy interacted with Penny and thought her behaviour was suspicious.

“She (Penny) said to me, ‘Well, you know, we probably should get home in case someone tries to get a hold of us at home.’ And I thought, oh, my lord, if that was me, I would have been running down that road so fast about this mother.”

This statement from Pendleton given to the police increased suspicion of Penny and her boyfriend.

“Some customer heard this story and got a hold of the police. And then the police wanted to hear it that night,” said Pendleton.

The suspicion made Penny a suspect in the investigation. Five days later, the RCMP started to conduct a sting operation on Penny and her boyfriend.

That operation led to her arrest. Eventually, it was found out that Penny Boud-

reau strangled her 12-year-old daughter in 2008.

Initially, Penny claimed to police that the girl ran away after the two argued outside a grocery store in town. This story fell apart after her confession in the RCMP operation.

Pendleton was interviewed by author and journalist Sherri Aikenhead, the former communications director for the Nova Scotia Department of Justice, who was present during the court proceedings, in her book Mommy Don’t: A Mother’s Betrayal, to tell her story from that night.

Besides the tragedies, the store and Pendleton have seen the townsfolk grow up and witnessed a new generation come to Bridgewater.

“With 20 to 21 years in the community, we got to know so many regulars coming here; we watched them grow up, get married and have kids. It’s just mind-boggling. Then they come back, and they go away. Then they come back and say, ‘Do you remember me?’ It gives me goosebumps to think about all the people that have come in,” said Pendleton.

Pendleton said that she didn’t realize how important the store was to so many people in the community and was surprised by the number of people that cared about the store.

“I didn’t realize it was that popular, but since we then put the notice up, it was overwhelming. People are so sad coming in. We feel so bad, but there’s nothing else we can do about it, right? They come in, and they shake my hand. People hug us. It (love) is in the air,” said Pendleton.

Pendleton said that something that would be really special for them would be if somebody won something big on the lottery at their store as one final thank you to the town of Bridgewater, by making someone’s day one last time.

The store is set to officially close on Aug. 31. However, it will be open select days and hours in September to sell off existing inventory, along with shelves and freezers.

Meet Me on Main encourages shoppers to reconnect with Liverpool businesses

Continued from page 5

people with mobility issues to get from one end of the street to the other.

Some businesses are also planning various specials, demonstrations and events, including public tours of one of the apartments in The Stedman, the new 17-unit building under construction on Main Street.

Adams says Shore Thing, which features work from dozens of local artists, artisans and other creators, is holding a talk about extraterrestrials with Nova Scotia author Richard Fort, who has written about his paranormal experiences.

“The idea is for people to go experience the businesses themselves. So, the massage therapist is going to be doing a promo, the hair salon will be doing consultations. And, you know, different businesses, different shops, will be doing things. So, really spicing things up for that night, but it’ll give you an opportunity to go through the door and see what’s going on.”

Businesses are also being encouraged to decorate their facades for the evening. A panel of judges will assess their efforts, and the winner will get a three-

month advertising campaign on QCCR, Liverpool’s community radio station.

“We intend to do it every two months. So we’re looking to learn from this one. We don’t want each one to just be a carbon copy. We want to have maybe a different theme or a different bent. Like, the next one will probably aim at Christmas”, likely on Nov. 20.

She says she hopes customers come out and support downtown businesses.

“If we had a dollar for every time someone walked through our front door and said, ‘I’ve been walking by this for five years now, and I’ve not ever come in.’ That’s our challenge, is to get the locals in the door. They think they know what we are. Every day I hear, ‘Hey, no idea that all this was in here, you know?’ And it’s like, try it out, that’s all we’re asking. Try it out, and have some fun while you’re at it.”

For more information about Meet Me on Main, search for Meet Me on Main - Liverpool, NS on Facebook. If you’re a Main Street business planning something special for the event and want it promoted, contact Adams by email at shorethingliverpool@gmail.com.

DesBrisay Museum explores Bridgewater’s water-powered industrial past in new exhibit

Continued from page 6

Barteaux said the museum hopes the exhibit will help visitors gain a deeper understanding of the Wile Carding Mill, the part women played in its daily work, and its importance to the area’s economic history.

“Powered by Water: Stories of the Wile Carding Mill” will be on view until Sept. 19, 2026, at the DesBrisay Museum, located at 130 Jubilee Road in Bridgewater.

The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free, but donations are welcome. The last day of the exhibit is Sept. 19.

Free onsite parking is available, and the museum can be reached by Bridgewater Transit, with a bus stop right outside. There are also bike racks, and the building is wheelchair accessible and marked as a senior-friendly place.

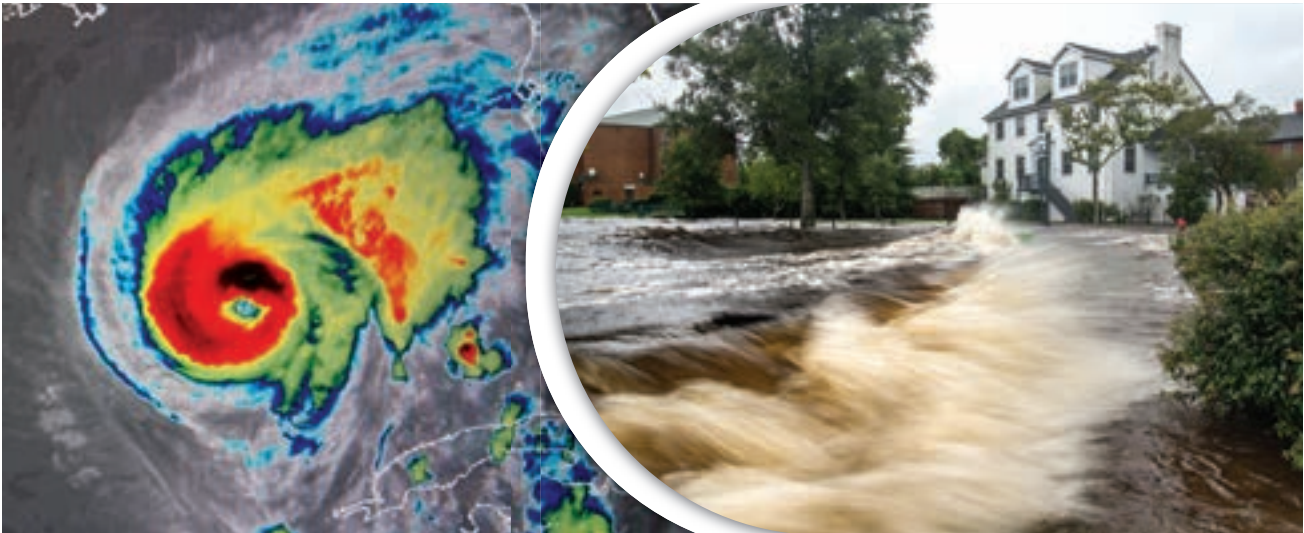
The exhibit was created by the DesBrisay Museum with help from Nova Scotia Museums.



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Mahone Bay Scarecrow Festival celebrates 30 years of creativity and community

By YASMIN DUALE
yasmin.duale@southshorebulletin.ca

MAHONE BAY - For three decades, scarecrows have appeared throughout Mahone Bay each fall, greeting residents and visitors and highlighting the community's creative spirit.

This year, the Mahone Bay Scarecrow Festival is marking its 30th anniversary, a significant milestone for an event that has grown from a small local gathering into one of the town's most well-known celebrations.

Sylvia Jackson, president of the host Festivals of Mahone Bay, said this anniversary shows how dedicated the community is to keeping the festival going.

"Reaching 30 years is a wonderful milestone and a testament to the community's creativity and commitment," Jackson noted.

The festival started in 1996 with just a few scarecrows and now features hundreds displayed across the community each year. Jackson said the festival has become a cherished tradition that brings together both residents and visitors to celebrate Mahone Bay.

This year's festival will include many of the familiar traditions people expect, such as the Quilt Show and Sale, town corn boil, country fair, toy boat races and the annual fruit pie baking contest and sale, while also adding new activities in honour of the 30th anniversary.

One of the new features is the first Nova Scotia Pottery Market, which Jackson calls a must-see for those attending. Jubilee Fun Day has also added another event for families along the Bay to Bay Trail.

"We're looking forward to welcoming everyone to enjoy the creativity, fun and community spirit that make the festival unique," Jackson said.

The anniversary festivities will also happen alongside the completion of the Edgewater project and changes to Mahone Bay's waterfront.



FILE PHOTO

The Scarecrow Festival in Mahone Bay is returning for its 30th year, bigger and better than ever with scheduled events from Sept. 25 to 27 and from Oct. 2 to 4.

The redesigned waterfront, now called the Bay Way, is expected to bring something new to the festival, offering visitors a different route to explore while enjoying the town's scenery and scarecrow displays.

Jackson added that the updated waterfront will make the already scenic setting even more appealing.

"Visitors will have a wonderful opportunity to enjoy Mahone Bay's transformed waterfront and new scarecrows along the route," she said.

Although the scarecrows are the most visible part of the festival, Jackson said its lasting success comes from the people who make it happen.

Volunteers, local businesses, and community groups have been essential in supporting the fes-

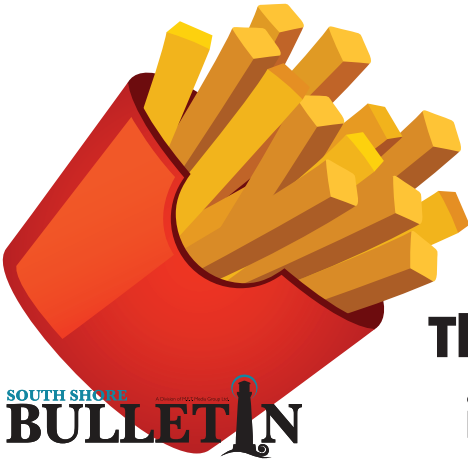
tival over the past 30 years, giving their time, creativity, and resources to help it grow.

"They are the heart of the festival."

She credited the "creativity, generosity and countless hours" given by these groups for keeping the tradition alive and helping it flourish.

Thirty years later, the festival is still a celebration not just of scarecrows, but of the community itself. The hundreds of handmade scarecrows throughout Mahone Bay show the imagination of its residents, while the festival's events give locals and visitors a chance to experience the town together.

With new waterfront spaces and special anniversary activities, this year's festival stands as a major milestone for one of Mahone Bay's longest-running community events.



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**BRIDGEWATER SENIOR CITIZENS
CARD GROUP**

The Bridgewater Senior Citizens Group met on September 9 for a game of Auction 45's.

Winners were Ladies High Wilma Dorey 1090, Men's high Ken Edwards 925, Runners up Norma Joudrey 925 and Robby Wentzell 910.

Winner of the 50/50 draw was Norma Joudrey. Winners of 30 x 60 bids were Marie Rafuse, Robby Wentzell, Linda Voutier, Ethel Andrews, Una Corkum, and Dean Avery.

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

THE GOLDEN YOUTH CARD CLUB

The Golden Youth Card Club met on September 10th for a game of Auction 45's. The winners were: Ladies high, Wilma Dorey 935; Ladies second, Mildred O' Hearn 900; Men's High, Jim Hebb 1085; Men's second, Fred McKay 915; Low Score, Robby Wentzell 575; Lucky Tally, Marie Rafuse; Travel Prize, Ethel Wentzell; 50/50 winners: Judy Johnson and Liz Godden. Card parties are held every Thursday evening at 7:00pm at the Pleasantville Fire Hall. Admission \$3.00. New members (age 55+) are welcome. Light refreshments provided.



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LIFESTYLES



WANDA ATKINSON PHOTOS

The Hungry Traveller Café is a hidden gem in historic downtown Lunenburg.

Checking out the Hungry Traveller Café

WANDA ATKINSON
Roaming Appetite

Lunenburg is a great town for checking things out: check out the Bluenose, check out the architecture and check out the vibrant food scene.

A more recent addition to the culinary landscape is the Hungry Traveller Café, serving breakfast, brunch and lunch.

The Café is located in the grand historic Zwicker House, constructed in 1829 to 1836. This unique and exquisitely preserved location is known as one of the ornate and colourful UNESCO Fresco buildings. At one time the dwelling was the home of the mayor of Lunenburg. Currently the Hungry Traveller Café occupies the main floor with the Mariner King Inn occupying the upper levels.

The interior of the building is pristine. There are plenty of seating options depending on the mood and vibe you are looking for. The sunroom is roomy, light and airy. The rooms in the main building are unspoiled and display a period opulence, great for relaxing.

The food philosophy is fresh, wholesome ingredients, home-baked goods and hearty meals. The menu starts with an All-Day Breakfast offering, which includes a classic two egg breakfast, omelet, eggs benedict, breakfast sandwich, French toast, smoked salmon scramble, and a traveller’s favourite breakfast bowl, available in a vegan option as well, Beef bacon, corned beef and beef sausage are protein add-ons with all food prepared to a halal standard.

The Hearty Lunch section includes an array of sandwiches: roasted vegetable, Reuben, BLT, and grilled cheese. Looking for some comfort food, try quiche of the day or baked beans and brown bread. Also made fresh daily is the soup de jour or soup of the day. Turn your soup into a combo by adding a signature side of warm potato, house salad, oven potatoes, baked beans or a tasty fruit salad.

The drink menu includes everything you would expect of a Café; coffees and teas, iced or hot as well as espressos, lattes, and americanos.

Continued on page 19

THE DISTRICT OF LUNENBURG
POLICE ADVISORY BOARD CITIZEN APPOINTMENT



The District of Lunenburg is seeking a citizen from the Municipality to become a member of the Policy Advisory Board and assist Council in working with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to develop a vision on how policing services are to be delivered to the citizens of the Municipality.

The Police Advisory Board is established under the Authority of the Nova Scotia Police Act and consists of three (3) elected Municipal Council representatives, three (3) citizen appointments and one (1) member appointed by the Minister of Justice.

There is one (1) for one (1) year term appointment.

Letters of application will be received from residents of the Municipality by the undersigned until 4:00p.m. on Friday, September 25, 2026. Letters of application should include a brief biography of the individual and information on skills or assets that will be useful to the Board. An applicant must supply three professional and/or volunteer related references. All applicants must consent to criminal and background checks.

Jennifer Harrietha, Administrative Assistant
The District of Lunenburg
10 Allée Champlain Drive, Cookville, Nova Scotia, Canada, B4V 9E4
Email: jennifer.harrietha@modl.ca

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SEPT 18

South Shore Centre Main Stage
Pijinuiskaq Park
6:00PM | Talel McBriar, Emma Worley & Claire Hunter
7:00PM | Diggin' Up Grubs
8:00PM | HIRTLE

SEPT 19

Michelin Bridgewater Main Stage
Pijinuiskaq Park
2-4PM | Buchanans House of Music Youth Stage
5:30PM | Honouring Pijinuiskaq Park
6:00PM | DeeDee Austin
7:00PM | Neon Dreams
With special guest Booshle G.
8:15PM | Fireworks

Saturday Activities and Events
Downtown Bridgewater
2-4PM | Big Canoe "Try-It" Sessions
2-5PM | Youth Sidewalk Market
4-9PM | Dine Around & Food Truck Party

SEPT 20

Pijinuiskaq Paddle Festival
Shipyards Landing
11:00AM | Parade of Paddlers
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LIFESTYLES

The little things: how pets make daily life better

ASHLEY KIPPERS
SHAID Tree Animal Shelter General Manager

There is something special about sharing your life with a pet. Whether it's a cat greeting you at the door, a dog excitedly waiting for a walk, or simply the quiet companionship of an animal curled up nearby, pets have a way of making ordinary days feel a little brighter.

For many people, pets are much more than animals living in our homes. They become part of our routines, our families, and our everyday lives. They give us someone to care for, make us laugh with their personalities and antics, and are often there to offer comfort after a difficult day.

The benefits of pet companionship can be found in many of life's simplest moments. Taking a dog for a walk encourages us to get outside and enjoy fresh air. Spending a quiet evening with a cat on our lap can provide a sense of comfort and relaxation. Even the daily routines of feeding, playing, grooming, and caring for an animal can bring structure and purpose to our days.

Of course, every pet is different. Some are playful and energetic, while others are happiest simply sitting nearby and keeping their people company. But that is part of what makes the relationship between people and animals so special. The right pet doesn't



Meet Baller, now up for adoption, who is a handsome three-year-old tuxedo gentleman with a quiet nature and a sweet personality that is beginning to shine.

ASHLEY KIPPERS PHOTO

just fit into your home, they become part of your life.

At SHAID Animal Shelter, we see every day how much animals have to offer. We also see the difference a loving home can make in an animal's life. Behind every adoption is a new beginning, not only for the animal leaving the shelter, but for the person or family welcoming them home.

This week, we'd like to introduce you to one cat who is ready to become someone's special companion.

MEET BALLER

Baller is a handsome three-year-old tuxedo gentleman with a quiet nature and a sweet personality that is beginning to shine.

Baller can be timid when meeting new people or exploring unfamiliar surroundings, and he will need a patient family who understands that trust is not built overnight. He may initially prefer the safety of a cozy hiding spot while he takes in his new surroundings, but with time, gentle encouragement, and the freedom to adjust at his own pace, he is gradually becoming more comfortable and confident.

At the shelter, Baller is starting to come out of his shell and has even discovered that playing can be a lot of fun. He also seems to especially enjoy the company of men.

Baller is looking for a calm, peaceful home where he can feel safe and settle in without pressure. For the right family, watching this gentle boy grow in confidence and allowing his personality to emerge will be an incredibly rewarding experience.

For shelters like SHAID, community support helps make these new beginnings possible. Whether through adopting, volunteering, fostering, donating, or supporting local fundraising efforts, every contribution helps ensure that animals in our community have somewhere safe to go when they need help.

Sometimes making a difference begins by opening your heart to an animal who simply needs a little time to trust. Baller is ready for his next chapter. Could you be the person who gives him the safe and loving home he's been waiting for?

The buff-breasted Sandpiper

JAMES HIRTLE
Bird Notes

On Sept. 7 I received a call from Kevin Lantz letting me know that he had found three buff-breasted sandpipers at Hirtle's Beach in Kingsburg. I went to try and see these birds and when I arrived, Alan Covert and David Walmark were at the beach. Alan pointed out the buff-breasted sandpipers to me and also showed me a pectoral sandpiper that was also at the beach.

The buff-breasted sandpiper nests in Alaska, the Yukon, Mackenzie, Melville Island, Bathurst Island, south to King William Island. They winter in Argentina and migrate through the interior of Canada and in the United States east of the Rocky Mountains.

In the fall they go east to Ontario and Quebec south to New England, and also south along the Gulf coast to Florida. They are casual in Siberia, Kurile Island, Honshu, British Columbia, California, Nebraska, Newfoundland, West Indies and Venezuela. We do see them in the fall here in Nova Scotia, usually in Sep-

tember and into October. The buff-breasted sandpiper is 18.75 to 21.9 cm long with a wingspread of 41.25 cm. Sexes outwardly are similar. The males on average are larger. The underparts are all buff including the throat and undertail coverts. The bill is short and dark and there is a rounded head on a long neck. There is a white eye-ring. The dark feathers on the back are edged with buff and the legs are pale yellow.

The buff-breasted sandpiper eats mostly insects, beetles and their larvae and also larvae and pupae of flies. They eat some spiders and also seeds of aquatic plants.

On Sept. 1 Blair Hodgman reported a lesser yellowlegs at Marriott's Cove and two belted kingfishers at Shaw Island. The next day, Migeul Morales found white-winged crossbills at Bell Cove in Dublin Shore.

On Sept. 3 he saw a solitary sandpiper there. On Sept. 6 Logan Moore spotted a cliff swallow at Daniel's Head on Cape Sable Island. Mark Dennis had a steady flight of sharp-shinned hawks and broad-winged hawks on Cape Sable Island.

On Sept. 7 Kevin Lantz saw two blue-winged teal at the Kingsburg Pond. The American avocet was still present at Sand Dollar Beach in Rose Bay. Eric Mills reported a lesser black-backed gull at Eagle Head. Ted Warren discovered a dickcissel at Sand Beach in Queens County.

Mark Dennis had a blue-gray gnatcatcher, a Philadelphia vireo and a Tennessee warbler show up in his yard at Clam Point. Logan LaLonde spotted three bank swallows and 15 tree swallows at the Hawk Beach on



JAMES HIRTLE PHOTO

A buff-breasted sandpiper caught on camera at Hirtle's Beach on Sept. 7

Cape Sable Island. On Sept. 9 Kevin Lantz found an American coot at Steverman's Lake in Lilydale. He also had an olive-sided flycatcher in his yard at Front Centre. Miguel Morales sighted a chimney swift at Broad Cove.

Good sightings in Yarmouth County and Digby County were an eastern towhee, a long-tailed jaeger, harlequin ducks, cliff swallows, a prairie warbler, a mourning warbler, a Tennessee warbler, an olive-sided flycatcher and a Philadelphia vireo. In Halifax county there were buff-breasted sandpipers, a laughing gull, a lesser black-backed gull, a Philadelphia vireos, a turkey vulture, blue-gray gnatcatchers, a Tennessee warbler, a Baltimore oriole, a Baird's sandpiper, a dickcissel, and an American golden plover.

At the Northeast Mainland a buff-breasted sandpiper, two lark sparrows, and over 100 Wilson's storm petrels were seen. The Valley area reported a blue-gray gnatcatcher and 12 turkey vultures. A common gallinule also continues at the French Basin Trail.

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



**Municipality of the District of Lunenburg
Planning Advisory Committee**

Public Meeting Notice: Thursday, September 24, 2026, at 7:00 p.m.

A meeting of the Municipality's Planning Advisory Committee (PAC) is scheduled for Thursday, September 24, 2026, starting at 7:00 p.m. at 10 Allee Champlain Drive, Cookville. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the following matters:

- (1) Private Road Design and Construction Standards.
- (2) Any other planning matters.

All PAC meetings are open to the public and the public are encouraged to attend.

For further information, please contact Jeff Merrill, Director of Planning & Development Services at 902-541-1340.

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LIFESTYLES

You can't wrap 60 years with paper and a bow

STEPHANIE MILLER VINCENT
Business Moments

I was scrolling the other night with my thumb on autopilot, when two separate posts stopped me.

The first was a woman, 90 years old, retiring after 74 years with the same company. The joke underneath was that they probably sent her off with a \$10 gift card. Maybe it was real, maybe it wasn't. I don't know.

The second one was real, someone I know was celebrating a colleague's 60 years, an entire six decades, with one employer.

It left me sitting with a question I couldn't shake: what on earth do you give someone for 60 years?

Here's the only answer I know to be true, nothing.

Nothing fits in that box.

There is no gift card, no crystal award, no engraving deep enough to

be worth 60 years of a human life.

Honestly, if you're waiting until the retirement party to show someone what they meant to you, you've already missed it.

Appreciation handed over at the exit isn't a relationship. It's a receipt.

What struck me hardest, though, was that most of us are asking the wrong question. We ask what do we give them? as if the debt runs one direction from the company to the person.

But if you sit with what 60 years actually is, that's not tenacity. Tenacity gets you through a hard quarter. Sixty years is something else entirely. It's a life. It's someone who chose to walk through the same door thousands upon thousands of mornings (an estimated 14,000) and kept choosing it.

People don't do that for a paycheck. They don't do it for a gift. They do it because somewhere along

the way they felt the thing most workplaces never manage to offer; that they belonged. That they were seen. That they mattered.

Sixty years of showing up, and it comes down to a wrapped box slid across a table, a short speech, a round of applause.

What's in the box isn't the problem. That same gift can be one of two completely different things. If those 60 years were full of being noticed, thanked, trusted, and needed, then it isn't really a gift at all, it's an artifact. A keepsake from a life well spent among people who valued them. But if the years were hollow, there's no gift on earth that can back-pay them.

Same gift. Different objects. And the only difference is everything that happened before it was handed over.

This is the part I sat with. You cannot rescue decades of feeling invisible with one nice gesture at

the finish line. Appreciation isn't an event, it's a practice. It's the "good morning" that uses someone's name. The "I saw how you handled that." The trust to let them make the call without checking over their shoulder. The gift at these celebrations should be the period at the end of a very long sentence of appreciation. Not the whole sentence.

Because underneath all of it, this is the truth: the real gift you give someone who stays 60 years isn't the thing you hand them on the way out. It's the workplace that was worth 60 years in the first place.

So, before you order the gift, ask the question that matters more than any gift.

Would you want to work for you?

Stephanie is the founder of SMillerVision, helping hospital-ity owner-operators build teams worth staying for. Learn more at smillervision.com.

When no response is a good response

SUSANNE BECK
Reality Check

Have you ever been subjected to the sting of putdowns or criticisms? If so, you may have been briefly annoyed. However, in some circumstances, the hurt could persist for a long, long time.

There are people who seem to enjoy delivering putdowns; who pride themselves on their cleverness in finding creative ways to hurt others. They may not see it as cruel; instead, they may perceive themselves as a kind of radical truth-teller, expressing honestly what others are too cowardly to say. That's one explanation.

As I'm not a mind-reader, I can't say whether someone's underlying motive is cruelty, honesty, or fun. However, I can offer a few points from the perspective of Choice Theory. It suggests that we all have the same basic needs; included among them are needs for power, freedom and fun.

For some people, the ability to create discomfort for someone else might be a way of satisfying their need for power. Delivering a stinging jab may also satisfy their need for freedom, as they perceive themselves to be free from having to adhere to the norms of basic courtesy.

And let's not forget the possibility of fun. If you are so inclined, watching the embarrassment that can result when one lands a zinger on someone vulnerable can be a source of great amusement.

We may as well set aside for now the question of the morality, or rather, the lack of morality, in this behaviour. To some of us, it is clearly wrong. Regardless, people do it. And whether we explain it through basic needs as

I've suggested, or through some other mechanism, it's still a destructive behaviour.

Understanding why someone behaves like this doesn't actually change the situation though. What can we control? You know as well as I do; we can't control what other people say but we can control how we respond.

This brings us to the crux of the matter. If someone puts you down, deliberately attempts to hurt you, what are your choices? How would you respond?

I could suggest considering some thoughtful questions such as, "How do I want this relationship to be?" or "Is there information in this criticism that I can use constructively?"

However, in the heat of the moment, you don't need a list of complicated questions. Instead, knowing a few simple responses to call on without having to think too hard sounds more effective.

Dr. Bob Wubbolding in "A Set of Directions for Putting and Keeping Yourself Together" offers some suggestions. His first one is easy to say but not always so easy to do. He says, "Say nothing; ignore them."

For anyone who believes that they must respond to any and every bit of advice, comment, or criticism, this seems unnatural! However, saying nothing is, indeed, a valid response. Even when egged on, we don't have to say anything, do we?

Depending on the situation, you may even find that your "say nothing" response brings you satisfaction, maybe even amusement. If the criticizer is relying on your reaction to fulfill their need for fun, but you don't respond, well, where's the fun for them in that?

If you do choose to go with no

response, I would suggest that you pay attention to your body language. Any hint of a smirk on your face will only lessen your own dignity. And we would never even think of accompanying this non-response with an impolite gesture, would we?

While the "say nothing" approach has a lot going for it, it's not a one-size-fits-all-situation response. Next time, I'll take a look at a few other pos-

sible responses to these uncomfortable, sometimes painful interactions.

Meanwhile, what are your suggestions? How do you deal with put-downs and the like? 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

Port Medway to host first Terry Fox run

Continued from page 4

We see a parallel with cancer research which is helping light the way to more positive outcomes for those on difficult cancer journeys."

Beginning at the Port Medway Fire Hall at 1 p.m., participants can choose the Gentle Lighthouse Route (1.1 kms) or the Adventure Lighthouse Route (9 kms).

Volunteers will host a water stop and offer tours of the lighthouse. People can also climb the ladder to the light.

Participants can finish their chosen route back at the fire hall with beverages and muffins supplied by the fire hall's auxiliary members.

"Like so many people, we have been personally affected by cancer," Anthony says.

"There seem to be so many people we know who are in cancer journeys, who have friends who are in cancer journeys, some of them, sadly, have not gone well. And some of them are persisting in their journeys because research has allowed them to have

treatments where treatments didn't exist 10 or 15 years ago. So we are very grateful that cancer research is giving more people positive outcomes and we wanted to be part of helping that happen more and more."

Anthony said their goal for the first year is awareness and participation.

"And whatever people can contribute to help fund cancer research, we would be very grateful for. So, we don't know what to expect, but we're really hoping that we get a good turnout on the day and that the skies favour us."

All funds raised through the Port Medway Terry Fox Run go directly to the Terry Fox Foundation to support cancer research.

Registration begins at noon on Sept. 20 at the Port Medway Fire Hall at 66 Long Cove Rd. The run starts at 1 p.m. You can register in person on the day of the event, or online any time at terryfox.org and search for the Port Medway run.

For more information and updates, search for Terry Fox Run - Port Medway on Facebook.

PUZZLES & MORE

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17					18					19				
20				21					22					
23						24	25	26						
		27			28		29					30	31	32
33	34						35					36		
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45			46						47					
			48					49		50			51	52
53	54	55						56	57					
58						59	60				61			
62					63						64			
65					66						67			

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- ACROSS
- 1 Doorframe part

5 ____ Gras

10 Corn keeper

14 Orchestral reed

15 Hunter in the night sky

16 Legendary Horne

17 Weeps

18 Pioneer places

20 Masthead names

22 Woodstock wear

23 Serious offender

24 Izzard and Albert

27 Washstand vessel

29 Community program

33 Go over again

35 Heavy burden

36 Winter bug

37 Military no-show

38 Wading bird

40 Barrel of laughs

41 Toast topper

42 Bit of physics

43 Votes into office

45 Speech opener, often

47 Painter of melting watches

48 Iroquoian people

50 Weeper of myth

53 Mogadishu resident

56 Skeeter’s given name in “The Help”

58 Vests, to Brits

61 Delivery vehicles

62 “Excuse me...”

63 Actress MacDowell

64 Advantage

65 Arsenal array

66 Tends (toward)

67 Crude wooden cross

DOWN

1 IndyCar racer Newgarden

2 Domicile

3 Dwelling in a park, often

4 Award

5 Former SNL actor Jay

6 Came up

7 Tire support

8 Mother rabbit

9 Established

10 Monty Python member

11 “____ ‘em and weep!”

12 Noted 500

13 Barracks locale

19 Levels

21 Certain column

25 Uniformed greeters

26 Sandy hill

28 Like some questions

30 Enthusiast

31 Coagulate

32 Crude homes

33 Prince of India

34 McGregor of “A Gentleman in Moscow”

39 Usual choice, informally

40 Late-game pitcher

42 Full-price payer

44 Singer k.d.

46 Deep divides

49 Place

51 “That’s it!”

52 Relaxed

53 Goodie bag contents

54 Waikiki’s island

55 Manner

57 Exploits

59 Washington’s bill

60 Dentists’ org.

Sudoku

7	3		4					
		9	5				6	1
					1	3		
		7			6		5	
	5							6
	6		3					4
2							8	
	8	5		3				
				1			7	2

Level: Intermediate

Puzzles & More Answers

Crossword Solution

Sudoku

SAFE SPORTS

WORD SEARCH

W K F E B A T H L E T E M P N I A R T S

U H E L M E T U P L Y O D V N P M C N P

W C L E A T S T D L U G W D I E F A T B

N L P L N C V V T T N N A G C R O N C R

S O D O F I P R H I O O R O S G G T A A

T I I U K A N G N N D N M G A O A F P C

A A U T E K U O K F B A U G O N E P M E

M R H I A A I G I M P D P L S O P R I L

I Y R L R T O H E S Y H N E Y M I T Y F

N E F D I R I D P H U O G S C I H D N S

A W H D L Y E L Y A I T L A F C S K O U

U M N S N S U D I T D U N B C S N N I P

G O C P F O R A A B I D D O U R A W S E

C S V R N A D M S U A M I H C E M O S R

K O U A T N M E N F K H O N Y F S D U V

W U V I B A V N H A U D E Y G E T L C I

O R O N L H R W H B V T E R T R R O N S

F N C F T E A M W O R K W T L E O O O I

M T N V R H O O N C D V K B D E P C C O

I I E T I U R M H T O H U R W H S F R N

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

ATHLETE

BRACE

CLEATS

CONCUSSION

CONDITIONING

CONTUSION

COOL DOWN

ERGONOMICS

GOGGLES

HELMET

HYDRATION

IMPACT

INFLAMMATION

MOUTH GUARD

PADDING

REFEREE

REHABILITATION

SPORTSMANSHIP

SPRAIN

STAMINA

STRAIN

SUPERVISION

TEAMWORK

WARM-UP

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

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Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity – Rev. Oliver Osmond

9:00am St. James LaHave BAS
Holy Communion

11:00am St. Michaels Petite Riviere
Holy Communion

"O worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness"

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D9844

The 10 Commandments

I am the Lord your God, you shall have no other gods but me

You shall not make for yourselves an idol and worship it

You shall not misuse the name of the Lord your God

Remember the Sabbath day by keeping it holy

Honour your father and your mother

You shall not murder

You shall not commit adultery

You shall not steal

You shall not give false testimony

You shall not covet

D1055

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: KING 10" portable table saw with accessories; KING 3hp 220 volt shaper table with 25 - 1/2" shank router bits; DEWALT 12" dual-bevel compound sliding mitre saw with DeWalt stand \$1,200 for all 3; AZTECA 3-wheel EV assist trike, driven 1 kilometer. 20" wheels \$4,000. Call 902-624-9165.

SUPPERS

Join us for our Old-Fashioned Supper being held at the Riverport Community Centre on Sunday, September 20, 2026 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Ham, beans, scalloped potatoes or Lunenburg Sausage, hot slaw and scalloped potatoes. All-you-can-eat cake. \$20 adults, 12 and under \$10. For take-out call 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the day. 902-766-4214.

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Anne M. Smith-Nochasak

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D9765

BREAKFASTS

Riverport & District Firefighter Auxiliary Breakfast. Saturday, September 19, 2026; 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Adults: \$12, kids (6-12): \$6, kids (5 and under): free. Takeout available.

Parkdale - Maplewood Community Centre.

Saturday, September 19; 7:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. \$12 for adults; \$6 for children; Kids under 5 eat free! 50/50 tickets are available in advance, or at the door! For more information - email parkdalemaplewoodcc@gmail.com

Pancake Breakfast at the Mahone Bay Legion. Sunday, September 27, 2026. Scrambled eggs, pancakes & sausages. 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. \$13 Adult; \$6 children 6-12; Free for 5 & under. Complimentary for Veterans and Spouses.

YARD SALES

Big Yard Sales coming - plan ahead! Saturday, September 26, 9 a.m. - noon. Two locations: Riverport Community Centre and Trinity United Church, Rose Bay

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D9820

TEAS

YUMMY Baked Bean Luncheon! Enough to feed an Army! Saturday, September 26, 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. Trinity United Church, 101 Edgewater Street, Mahone Bay. Includes brown bread, tea/coffee, & sweet - \$15; kids hot dog meal - \$8.

WANTED

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

COMMUNITY

Happenstance Music Jam - Saturday, September 19, 6:30 p.m. to 9 pm. - Forties Community Centre, 1787 Forties Road, New Ross. Come to play, sing or listen. \$2 admittance

CELEBRATION OF LIFE

A Celebration of Life will be held for Donna May Smith of Scarsdale on the 29th September from 2 PM until 4 PM at the Parkdale and Maplewood Community Museum and Community Hall 3005 Barss Corner Rd, Maplewood, NS.

MEMORIAMS

WENTZELL: In loving memory of Mark Donald, who passed away September 5, 2010. Every day in some small way, Memories of you come our way. No matter how life changes, No matter what we do, A special place within our hearts, Is always kept for you. Gone but not forgotten by your family, Roger, Bazil, Donna, Ross

HEBB: In loving memory of a wonderful husband, father, grandfather, Arnold Bamford Hebb. Many a day your name is spoken. Many an hour you are in our thoughts. A link in our family chain is broken, Your like was a blessing, Your memory a treasure. You were loved beyond words, And missed beyond measure. Always loved and forever in our hearts. Wife, Pauline; sons, Byron, Gary and Karen; grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



OBITUARIES

Dora Ann May (Dorey) Jones

Of Elmwood, a loving wife to David; loving mother to Martin, Trevor and Cheryl, passed away peacefully on December 21, 2025. Service in Celebration of Dora's life will be held 1 p.m., Friday, September 18, 2026, in St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Elmwood, with Father Keith Billard officiating. Interment will follow in St. Matthew's Cemetery, Elmwood. Donations in Dora's memory may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or a charity of choice. Arrangements entrusted to Sweeny's Funeral Home, New Germany, where online condolences may be left at www.sweenysfuneralhome.com.

David Miller, KC

November 20, 1948 - August 29, 2026

David Miller, KC died on August 29, 2026, after a period of declining health. He was the son of Lorne and Agnes Miller of Kitchener, Ontario. He was admitted to the Bar in 1973 and became an associate, then partner with Stewart MacKeen & Covert (now Stewart McKelvey). He remained with that firm throughout his entire legal career. His broad-ranging legal practice was conducted with an emphasis on commercial litigation, insurance litigation, and tort and personal injury litigation. He acted as counsel in some of the largest, most complex and lengthy civil litigation in the Province. He represented clients before all levels of Courts in Nova Scotia, the Federal Court of Canada, and the Supreme Court of Canada. He conducted a successful arbitration on behalf of a Nova Scotia corporation before the China International Economic and Trade Arbitration Commission, PRC. He represented clients before administrative tribunals, acted as an arbitrator and sat as Boards of Inquiry under the Human Rights Act. As a Director of the Chester Theatre, David was Chair of its first capital campaign and a member of the second capital campaign, and President during the extensive renovations and upgrading which followed. He also served on the Board of the Chester Municipal Heritage Society, and from 2013 through 2021, the Chester Art Centre. During his time with Chester Art Centre, the Board undertook many significant projects including a highly successful "Canada 150" event. The Board's biggest accomplishment was designing and undertaking a complete renovation of the existing building and a substantial addition. Supporting the Chester Brass Band was important to David. He became an honorary member last year. David loved all things train and travelled by train throughout Canada. He also loved model railroading. His passion for railways and trains has more recently been satisfied by joining the Board of the Middleton Railway Museum Society, acting as Secretary to the organization. Arrangements are entrusted to the Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home, 11213 Hwy 3, Lunenburg. At David's request, there will be no formal service. Flowers gratefully declined. Condolences may be expressed on the following website: www.sweenyfuneralhome.ca

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* All prices noted are +HST.



KEVIN MCBAIN PHOTOS

FAMILY FUN DAY!
Community members of all ages took part in the annual Bridgewater Open Bible Church’s Free Community Fun Day held during the afternoon of Aug. 29 at Shipyard’s Landing in Bridgewater. Attendees enjoyed free food and drink, bouncy houses, dunk tank, face painting, yard games, cotton candy, popcorn prizes and so much more.

Why connection matters as we age

There’s something about September that feels like a fresh start.

Children head back to school. Calendars fill up. Summer schedules fall back into familiar routines, and many of us find ourselves reorganizing and settling into a much-needed fresh start for fall.

We often lean into this pattern because routine can be comforting - it gives our days structure and helps us stay connected to the people, places and activities that offer us fulfillment and make life meaningful. As we age, the importance of routine matters more than we realize.

For many older adults, aging can change the routines and relationships they rely on. Retirement may mean losing everyday interactions that come with going to work. The loss of a spouse can change life at home and long-established social connections. Health or mobility challenges can make getting out more difficult, while reducing or giving up driving can turn a simple coffee with a friend or a trip to a community event into a complicated and difficult process.

For seniors living in smaller or rural communities, distance and limited transportation can create another barrier to staying connected. These chan-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

As we age connection and routine matters more and more.

ges can happen gradually, making social isolation and loneliness hard to recognize.

That’s why returning to routine this fall is a good opportunity to think about your loved ones, too. What does their week look like? Are they still doing the things they enjoy? Seeing people who make them happy? Getting out into their community? Do they have something or someone to look forward to?

At Nurse Next Door, we know that a little support can go a long way. Home care can certainly help with practical needs such as meal preparation, transportation, personal care or medication support. But care can also mean companionship: sharing a conversation, going for a walk, getting out for an appointment or activity, or simply having a familiar face arrive at the door. Nurse Next Door’s approach to support emphasizes personalized care that helps seniors remain independent, active and fulfilled at home.

Happier Aging™ is about helping people continue to experience connection, purpose, choice and joy as they age, and the privilege of being able to do so at home. As your family gets back to routine this September, consider whether mom, dad or another loved one in your life could use a little help getting back to theirs.

Our team at Nurse Next Door Halifax is here to help you and your family explore what that support could look like. Call 902-482-8355 to book a Caring Consult and learn how personalized home care can help your loved one stay connected, independent and happy at home.

DEATHS

Crouse, Dianna Barbara , 76, of First South, died September 8, 2026, in First South. Arrangements entrusted to Personal Care Cremations & Memorial Services.	Sabourin, Shari Marcella , 76, of Blue Rocks, died September 5, 2026, in Bridgewater. Arrangements entrusted to Personal Care Cremations & Memorial Services.
Crouse, James “Jamie” Donald , 76, of Newcombville, died September 4, 2026, in Shannex, Ryan Hall, Bridgewater. Arrangements are under the direction of the R.A. Corkum Funeral Home, Wileville.	Swinimer, Carolyn Jean , 80, of Mahone Bay, formerly of Martins River, died September 5, 2026, in Bridgewater. Arrangements entrusted to Personal Care Cremations & Memorial Services.
Pittman, Marlene Anne , 77, of Bridgewater, died September 5, 2026 in South Shore Regional Hospital, Bridgewater. Arrangements are under the direction of the R.A. Corkum Funeral Home, Wileville.	Thompson, Elizabeth “Liz” Mary , 69, of New Canada, died September 6, 2026, in Bridgewater. Arrangements entrusted to Personal Care Cremations & Memorial Services.

Checking out the Hungry Traveller Café

Continued from page 11

Bottled beverages are a refreshing choice with Bulwark Cider, Hitchhiker Lemonade, Connected Craft Kombucha and Cove Soda, all available in more than one flavour.

The final section of the menu is ‘Frozen Meals’. Shepherd’s pie, vegan shepherd’s pie, chicken pot pie, beef lasagna, butter chicken with rice, vegan butter chicken made with chickpeas, or baked beans could be a take home meal.

The Hungry Traveller Café was the winner of the Hidden Gem Award at the Lunenburg Queens Business Excellence Award. They felt this new hidden gem deserved recognition and acknowledgement. What started as a dream with a first location on Highway

3 is now anchored in historic downtown Lunenburg.

The Hungry Traveller Café welcomes all hungry guests. There are slight seasonal adjustments in their hours which are listed on their website. Open for breakfast, brunch and lunch. Providing frozen take home meals and catering. Fall Hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. everyday. There are slight seasonal adjustments in their hours which are current on their Facebook page.

Visit The Hungry Traveller, 15 King Street, Lunenburg, 902-518-2535.

Got a restaurant suggestion? Let us know, we are always looking for the next great place. You can check out Roaming Appetite online at www.southshorebulletin.ca or www.roamingappetite.com on Facebook and Instagram.

Strange Bird brings Carl Jung-inspired one-person show to Chester

Half of the proceeds from ticket sales to go to Bonny Lea Farm

By YASMIN DUALE
yasmin.duale@southshorebulletin.ca

CHESTER - A one-person theatrical journey into the life and ideas of Swiss psychiatrist Carl Jung, along with one actor's lifelong fascination with his work, will be coming to Chester later this month.

The production, *Strange Bird; The Voice of Jung*, is being hosted by the Chester Drama Society.

The 90-minute show weaves together Raymond O'Neill's personal story and Jung's concepts about psychology, identity, and personal growth. Instead of delivering Jung's theories as a formal lecture, O'Neill explained that the production draws on his own experiences as an actor to introduce audiences to Jung's work.

"I am the young actor who stumbles into a psych course, meets Carl Jung, goes out into the world, finds his way in the creative life of an actor in New York, Los Angeles, all over the world," O'Neill said.

He first came across Jung while he was studying theatre at the University of Windsor. At 19, O'Neill took an introductory psychology class to meet a science requirement and became interested in both Jung and Sigmund Freud.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

A one-person (Raymond O'Neill) theatrical journey into the life and ideas of Swiss psychiatrist Carl Jung, along with his lifelong fascination with his work, will be coming to Chester later this month.

A few years later, he read Jung's autobiography, *Memories, Dreams, Reflections*, which deepened his interest in the psychologist's ideas about human development and the questions surrounding how to live and grow.

In his mid-30s, O'Neill began a Jungian analysis, working with an analyst for several years. He said the process helped him clarify his dedication to theatre and his path as an actor.

The idea of merging his two interests eventually turned into a theatrical project. Around the age of 40, O'Neill created an early show about Jung for

the Toronto Fringe Festival, with the psychologist speaking directly to an audience about his ideas.

Years later, after moving back to Nova Scotia, O'Neill decided to return to the concept. He reached out to his longtime writing partner, Ed Thomason, with material about Jung. At first, O'Neill imagined a show centered mainly on Jung himself.

Thomason, however, encouraged him to include his own relationship with Jung as part of the story.

"He said, 'Your story is very interesting and the audience will relate to it,'" O'Neill recalled. "And I trusted him."

The resulting production shifts between O'Neill speaking as himself and taking on the role of Jung, using his own career and life as the structure for introducing Jung's ideas.

The show has been developed over about five years through workshops, performances, revisions, and feedback from audiences.

O'Neill said the production intentionally balances humor with weightier topics, such as existential questions, world conflict, and the search for meaning.

The humour mostly comes from the actor's own story, including his experiences chasing work in New York and landing a part on a soap opera. Jung, on the other hand, offers a way into the show's more serious themes.

"It's not like an academic lecture,"

O'Neill said. "It's really an actor telling his journey."

O'Neill has spent decades working in theatre and television. He was a member of the Stratford Festival of Canada for eight seasons and has worked with theatre companies including Neptune Theatre and Willpower Theatre. His career has also taken him to New York, Los Angeles, Johannesburg and Buenos Aires, and he became the first actor to give voice to a Cirque du Soleil character in *Toruk: The First Flight*, inspired by James Cameron's *Avatar*.

For the Chester performance, the choice of venue is intentional.

O'Neill and Thomason have both spent a lot of time working in traditional theatre spaces, but O'Neill said they appreciate the directness of storytelling without barriers. *Strange Bird* needs very few theatrical props: a couple of books and a glass of water.

"You're in a room, you're talking directly to the audience," he said.

O'Neill and Thomason also have ties to Chester and have worked at the Chester Playhouse before. O'Neill said he is especially looking forward to performing for friends and people from the local community.

Half of the proceeds from the performance will be donated to Bonny Lea Farm, a working farm that supports adults with intellectual disabilities. The decision was made through Dawn Harwood-Jones, whom O'Neill and Thomason met through their theatre work.

The pair have previously organized performances as fundraisers for community groups and venues in Nova Scotia.

O'Neill said this arrangement fits with the production's main message about being authentic and accepting oneself.

The Chester performance will take place at St. Stephen's Anglican Church, 60 Regent St., on Sunday, Sept. 27 at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$25, or \$20 in advance at the Village Emporium in Chester. Advance tickets are cash only.

District 9

SPECIAL ELECTION

CANDIDATE NOMINATIONS ARE OPEN

Interested in representing District 9 on Municipal Council? Nominations are now open to fill the vacant Council seat.

Contact the Returning Office to:

✓ Obtain a nomination package

✓ Confirm eligibility requirements

✓ Learn about the nomination process

Nominations Open: September 15, 2026

Nomination Day: September 22, 2026

Election Day: October 17, 2026



Learn more:

Engage.MODL.ca

Elections@modl.ca

902-530-6652



D9839



National Day for Truth and Reconciliation

September 30th

Our office will be closed

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th

For Truth & Reconciliation Day

Advertising deadline remains Thursday, by 3 pm

SOUTH SHORE BULLETIN

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