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## WE WILL REMEMBER!

On Nov. 8 an Indigenous Veterans Day service, for the first time, was held at the Bridgewater Legion Branch #24. National Indigenous Veterans Day was created in 1994 to honour the distinct contributions of Indigenous soldiers, including First Nations, Métis, Inuit and other Indigenous service members. Veterans Affairs Canada estimates that more than 12,000 Indigenous people served during the First and Second World Wars and the Korean War.

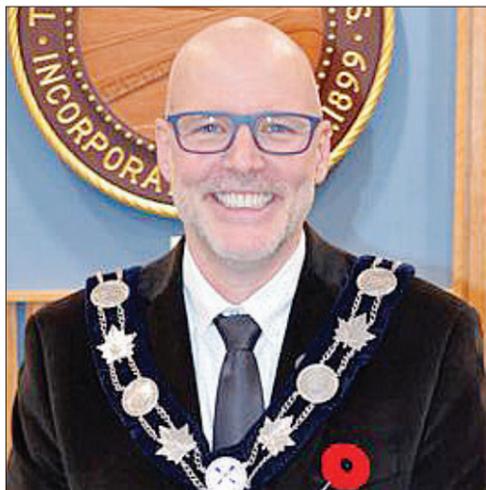
## Bridgewater Mayor David Mitchell set to lead NS municipalities

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BRIDGEWATER - Mayor David Mitchell has been elected president of the Nova Scotia Federation of Municipalities (NSFM), pledging to strengthen communication between local governments and the province while tackling shared challenges like infrastructure, housing, and climate change.

The NSFM represents all 49 municipalities across Nova Scotia, advocating to the provincial government on issues identified as priorities by its members. As Mitchell takes on the one-year presidency, he says his role is to help lead that advocacy, not to dictate it. "We have a board and an executive, so there are things I'd like to steer us toward, but ultimately we move forward as a group," he said.

At the top of that collective agenda, Mitchell points to infrastructure and housing as pressing concerns. "We can't really create more housing if we don't have the proper



TOWN OF BRIDGEWATER

Bridgewater Mayor David Mitchell was recently elected to head the Nova Scotia Federation of Municipalities.

infrastructure, whether it's pipes or roads or whatever it may be," he said. Reliable cellular connectivity is another ongoing issue, particularly in rural areas, and Mitchell noted that modern infrastructure is essential for

communities' economic and social vitality.

Climate adaptation also looms large in NS-FM's priorities. Mitchell says municipalities are dealing with a new reality of unpredictable weather and shifting environmental challenges. "We went from worrying about floods a few years ago to now worrying about drought," he said. "We'll be speaking to the province about how we're going to make sure there's adequate funding to address the apparently increasing issue of drought."

Improving the working relationship between municipalities and the provincial government is another key goal. In recent years, tensions have occasionally flared between local and provincial leaders, but Mitchell is optimistic about rebuilding trust. "There's always room for improvement in any relationship," he said. "You can't have strong municipalities with a weak province, and you can't have a strong province with weak municipalities. We're all in this together."

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# Canada Post disruptions have local businesses feeling the pinch

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SOUTH SHORE - As Canada Post continues to face disruptions, small business owners across the South Shore say they're struggling to absorb higher costs and logistical headaches, and some are reconsidering how much they can rely on the postal service.

Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) represents the 55,000 Canada Post workers who abruptly went to the picket lines on Sept. 25. That strike transitioned to a rotating strike on October 11 which has been in place since then.

For Carmen Jaeger, owner of Carmen Jaeger Jewelry Design in Lunenburg, the recent shutdown was more than just an inconvenience.

"We don't have many shipments, but if we have shipments, we use Canada Post because we like, since Trump is there, we don't ship to the U.S. anymore. So only Canada and we only use Canada Post and my insurance worked with Canada Post shipments," she said. "So now Canada Post is not shipping anymore. That means we have to do exceptions with FedEx and

UPS and their shipping is so much more expensive."

Jaeger said the difference in cost has been striking. "I had to recently ship...so Canada Post probably shipping to B.C. would have been around \$25 with my insurance on top... We did a shipping with FedEx to B.C. online. The quote of FedEx was around \$60, so I made my customer pay \$60. When I came to the FedEx shop at Staples, I paid \$110," she explained. "I lost money yes, and of course I do it because it's customer service and, you know, I promised the customer at \$60 so I don't go up, I cover it."

Despite the frustration, Jaeger said she's loyal to her local post office. "Our office here in town, they are amazing. They offer a very, very good service. They tell me all options. Yes, I'm back with them because so far, when we did shipments with them was always working well," she said.

For Jennifer Naugler, owner of Simple Local Life in Bridgewater, postal disruptions have made her rethink how she fulfills online orders. "I do use it occasionally if I have online orders... It's not a big part of my business, but it is a part of

it," she said. "During their strike, it definitely makes me have to explore other options. I think just the fact that this has been the second strike in a short amount of time, especially during holiday season, it does make me consider other options for sure."

Naugler added that the uncertainty has eroded her confidence in relying on Canada Post. "I had already explored a couple during the last strike, so I guess I'd say I'm hesitant looking at Canada Post in the future as a secure means of doing business," she said.

Meanwhile, Jo Treggiari, co-owner of Block Shop Books in Lunenburg, said postal delays have disrupted more than just customer shipping, they've affected how her bookstore pays suppliers.

"We mostly pay our bills through Canada Post," she explained. "So, for

the second time, because the last time they went on strike, there was no way for me to pay our suppliers because e-transfer capability has a cap. It made it really complicated."

After being forced to stop payments and contact suppliers directly, Treggiari said she's moving away from postal payments entirely. "I'm just going to do that from now on. So really, I'm not going to pay anybody through Canada Post anymore," she said.

Still, Treggiari remains supportive of the postal service's broader role. "I totally support unions. And also, I think the Canada Post is a service for the Canadian people, it's not a business so it shouldn't be judged whether it's profitable or not. It's a service and especially for rural people who live rurally and older people. You know, we need it."

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Mitchell said he intends to focus not just on what NSFM communicates to the province but how it communicates. That includes fostering a tone of partnership and ensuring that local voices are heard in provincial decision-making. "As we navigate this new world with all the things happening globally, we have to all row in the same direction," he said.

While his new role adds to an already busy schedule, Mitchell said he's confident he can balance it with his duties as mayor. "I wouldn't have put my name forward if I didn't understand the workload ahead," he said, crediting a strong council and

staff in Bridgewater for making it possible. "I'm energized and looking forward to it."

Mitchell takes over from outgoing president Pam Mood, the mayor of Yarmouth, who remains on the NSFM board. He said Mood has been a trusted mentor. "Pam and I are very close, and she's just a phone call away," he said.

Reflecting on the recent NSFM annual conference where he was elected, Mitchell said his main takeaway was the importance of communication – both among municipalities and between municipalities and the federation. "Everyone wants to feel heard and understood," he said. "That's how we'll make progress together."



**MUNICIPALITY OF THE DISTRICT OF LUNENBURG**

Expression of Interest to serve on the  
**Planning Advisory Committee**

The Municipality is looking for expressions of interest from individuals to serve as a member of the Planning Advisory Committee.

The Planning Advisory Committee advises Municipal Council on land use planning issues. This includes zoning, complex development applications, and municipal heritage properties. Meetings are normally conducted on the fourth Thursday of every month, starting at 7:00 p.m.

- The Municipality is seeking two (2) member-at-large appointments for a two-years term.

To apply, please send a letter to Jennifer Harrietha at [Jennifer.Harrietha@modl.ca](mailto:Jennifer.Harrietha@modl.ca) or 10 Allée Champlain Drive, Cookville, NS, B4V 9E4, including the following points:

- What interested you in serving as a member of the Committee
- What you know about the planning in the Municipality
- How you feel you can contribute to the discussion of the Committee
- How you would handle a situation where a decision was made that you did not support
- Anything that the Municipal Council should know about your qualifications.

Please submit your expression of interest by **Friday, November 14, 2025, at 5:00 p.m.**

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**SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS FOR**  
**NOVEMBER 2025 TO JANUARY 2026**

Date	Type of Meeting	Time
Thursday, November 13, 2025	Council Meeting – <b>CANCELLED</b>	
Thursday, November 20, 2025	Council Policy & Strategy Session	8:45 a.m.
Thursday, November 27, 2025	Council Meeting at <b>Forest Heights Community School</b>	<b>9:15 a.m.</b>
Thursday, December 4, 2025	Council Policy & Strategy Session	8:45 a.m.
Thursday, December 11, 2025	Council Meeting	8:45 a.m.
Thursday, December 18, 2025	Council Policy & Strategy Session Council Meeting if necessary	8:45 a.m.
Thursday, December 25, 2025	CLOSED – Christmas Day	
Thursday, January 1, 2026	CLOSED – New Years Day	
Thursday, January 8, 2026	Council Meeting – <b>CANCELLED</b>	
Thursday, January 15, 2026	Council Meeting	8:45 a.m.
Thursday, January 22, 2026	Policy & Strategy Session	8:45 a.m.
Thursday, January 29, 2026	Council Meeting	8:45 a.m.

If you or your organization want to engage with Council through a scheduled presentation, please complete our online request form found at <https://portal.laserfiche.ca/p7156/forms/Auzhp> or contact the Municipal Clerk at least two weeks prior to the preferred meeting date. The deadline for receiving material to include in the agenda package is noon, one week prior to the meeting date.

Since Meetings are subject to change, please check the meeting calendar schedule at <https://chester.ca/events> or contact the Municipal Clerk.

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# Dahl's dispatch

## EVAN DAHL

Lunenburg County firefighters answered 68 calls for service and Queens County firefighters answered 22 calls for service from Thursday, Oct. 30 to Wednesday, Nov. 5 – 26 of these calls were medicals.

### OCTOBER 30

**At 9:52 a.m.,** Chester firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Windsor Road.

**At 11:14 a.m.,** Northfield firefighters responded to a propane leak in Cookville. Bridgewater also responded.

**At 8:05 p.m.,** Hubbards firefighters responded to assist Black Point at a possible structure fire in Boutilliers Point. Upper Tantallon, Hammonds Plains, Lakeside and Bedford also responded.

**At 9:10 p.m.,** Lunenburg firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Centre. Dayspring also responded.

**At 10:14 p.m.,** Liverpool firefighters responded to a house fire in White Point. Port Medway, Greenfield and North Queens also responded. Mill Village was on stand by in Port Medway. Tri District was on stand by in Greenfield. Bear River was on stand by in North Queens.

### OCTOBER 31

**At 7:17 a.m.,** North Queens firefighters responded to a tree on power lines on fire.

**At 7:40 a.m.,** North Queens fire-

fighters responded to a downed tree that was blocking a road.

**At 8:45 a.m.,** Cornwall firefighters responded to a tree on power lines on fire in Middle New Cornwall. Walden also responded.

**At 11:09 a.m.,** Italy Cross firefighters responded to a tree on power lines on fire in Middlewood.

**At 11:40 a.m.,** Blockhouse firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Maitland. Oakhill also responded.

**At 12:30 p.m.,** Chester Basin firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Chester Basin. Chester also responded.

**At 1:41 p.m.,** Bridgewater firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Bridgewater.

**At 2:02 p.m.,** Northfield firefighters responded to a tree on power lines on fire at Wentzells Lake.

**At 2:14 p.m.,** Hebbville firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Hebbville. Tri District also responded.

**At 5:04 p.m.,** Bridgewater firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Bridgewater.

**At 10:15 p.m.,** New Germany firefighters responded to a structure fire in Parkdale. Northfield and Hemford also responded.

### NOVEMBER 1

**At 6:15 a.m.,** Blandford firefighters responded to a possible chimney fire in Blandford. Hubbards also responded.

**At 8:05 a.m.,** Conquerall Bank

firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Conquerall Bank. Bridgewater also responded.

**At 1:18 p.m.,** Hubbards firefighters responded to a residential fire alarm in Simms Settlement.

**At 4:56 p.m.,** New Germany firefighters responded to an unattended fire in Maplewood.

**At 6:48 p.m.,** Italy Cross firefighters responded to a debris fire in Middlewood.

**At 9:12 p.m.,** Liverpool firefighters responded to a tree on power lines on fire in Port Joli.

### NOVEMBER 2

**At 1:30 p.m.,** North Queens firefighters responded to a smoke condition. Greenfield also responded.

**At 6:44 p.m.,** Bridgewater firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Bridgewater.

### NOVEMBER 3

**At 7:11 a.m.,** Lunenburg firefighters responded to a house fire in Garden Lots. Dayspring, Martins River, Mahone Bay, Blockhouse and Bridgewater also responded.

**At 7:20 a.m.,** Hubbards firefighters responded to a fire alarm in Mill Cove.

**At 9:14 a.m.,** Hubbards firefighters responded to a generator fire in Mill Cove.

**At 9:35 a.m.,** New Ross firefighters responded to a hydraulic oil spill in New Russell.

**At 9:09 p.m.,** Chester firefighters responded to an investigation in East Chester.

### NOVEMBER 4

**At 1:03 p.m.,** Northfield firefighters responded to a water rescue in Wentzells Lake. Bridgewater also responded.

**At 5:57 p.m.,** Riverport firefighters responded to power lines on fire in Feltzen South.

**At 7:05 p.m.,** Mahone Bay firefighters responded to a fire alarm in Mahone Bay.

### NOVEMBER 5

**At 9:55 a.m.,** Dayspring firefighters responded to a possible motor vehicle accident in Dayspring.

**At 12:15 p.m.,** Italy Cross firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Italy Cross.

**At 5:20 p.m.,** Lunenburg firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Fauxburg. Dayspring, Blockhouse and Mahone Bay also responded. Oakhill was on stand by in Blockhouse. Bridgewater and Northfield were on stand by for Dayspring.

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## RCMP investigate collision resulting in serious injuries

### RCMP REPORT

**BLOCKHOUSE -** Lunenburg County District RCMP is investigating a collision in Blockhouse that resulted in serious injuries to two people and an outage to area phone and internet lines.

On Nov. 5 at approximately 8 a.m., RCMP, fire services, and EHS responded to a report of a collision on Northwest Rd. between Blockhouse and Fauxburg.

Two vehicles collided resulting in one vehicle, an oil truck, leaving the roadway and catching on fire. The driver was able to safely exit the truck. Fire services extracted the driver of the second vehicle, a Hyundai Accent.

The drivers, and only vehicle occupants, were transported to hospital with serious injuries.

The collision and resulting fire damaged phone lines in the area, which caused a phone and internet outage.

A collision reconstructionist attended the scene. The investigation remains ongoing.

Anyone witnesses who have not yet spoken with police are asked to contact Lunenburg District RCMP at 902-527-5555. To remain anonymous, call Nova Scotia Crime Stoppers, toll-free, at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477), submit a secure web tip at [www.crimestoppers.ns.ca](http://www.crimestoppers.ns.ca), or use the P3 Tips app.

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## Why choose rural Nova Scotia?

### Life and work in Bridgewater

By KEITH CORCORAN

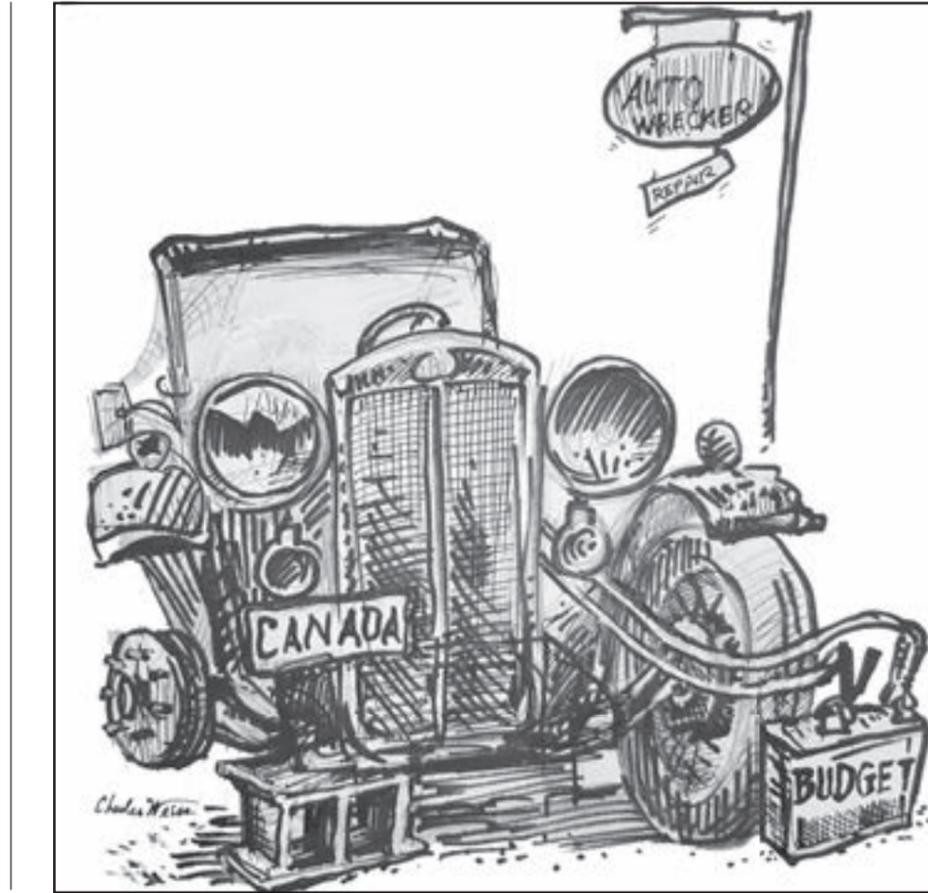
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When people think of health care careers, large urban hospitals often come to mind. But for many professionals, their purpose is found in smaller, close-knit communities. At South Shore Regional Hospital in Bridgewater, staff build meaningful careers while enjoying the lifestyle and community spirit that rural Nova Scotia is known for.

Working at South Shore Regional Hospital means every day is different. Connie Muzzatti has been a physiotherapist at South Shore Regional for 30 years. “Working in a smaller hospital allows for more varied practice with a mix of inpatients and outpatients across many disciplines. It’s never dull and there’s always an opportunity to learn.”

That variety benefits staff at every stage of their career. Physiotherapist Grace Clarke notes that “in just four years, I’ve gained experience in stroke care, musculoskeletal rehab, emergency, ICU and more. The busy and dynamic environment provides a great chance to learn and keeps every day interesting.”



Respiratory therapist Nicole Nemirovsky appreciates the breadth of her practice, “My scope of practice is larger as there are less specialized staff. You also get to know many people across departments.”

Health care in rural communities offers deeper patient connections. Clinical dietitian Celina Mattson-Freeman explains that “working in a rural community allows you to get to know your patients and colleagues better. Patients feel more cared for when you can remember them from past visits.”

On the Women and Children’s Unit,

registered nurse Mackenzie Eisnor values continuity of care. “We see patients for multiple shifts and can really focus on building a caring rapport. It’s rewarding to support families during labour, post-partum and beyond.”

For registered nurse Aisha Kirumira the work feels especially meaningful. “In a rural setting, you’re never more than two degrees of separation from a patient. That fosters a deeper therapeutic connection and makes compassionate care easier on the best days and the worst.”

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## TO THE EDITOR

# Should I crank up the heat, Mr. Houston

The Editor,

Premier Tim Houston’s changes to HARP (Heating Assistance Rebate Program) have almost convinced me to turn up my thermostat and bask in the heat.

Apparently, I didn’t use enough power in the last 12 months to qualify for the \$400 rebate. In an effort to keep my bills down and do my tiny bit to save the planet, I have for years been

keeping the thermostat turned down. It now seems that I would be better off doing the opposite i.e. jack up the heat.

The new rules say you must use at least 5,000 kwh in the previous 12 months. I used 3,246.

I did a bit of figuring and if I had spent \$333.26 more, I would have received the \$400 rebate. So, I would have been much warmer, done my

share to increase global warming, and been \$66.74 richer.

So, Mr. Houston, I’m not sure what I’ll do now, keep wearing two sweaters and turn my back on \$400 next year, or jack up the heat (the heck with the planet) and take that \$400. Hmmm. It’s a dilemma.

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# Charlie Angus warns of “Age of Monsters” ahead of Lunenburg LIT appearance

By ED HALVERSON

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LUNENBURG - Former NDP MP Charlie Angus says Canada is entering what he calls “an age of monsters” - a time of democratic instability and rising extremism - and he’s urging Canadians to resist complacency and take action at the grassroots level.

Speaking in Lunenburg as part of the Lunenburg LIT Festival, Angus took some time to sit down with the Bulletin before the event. Angus said his mission is to rally Canadians to defend democratic values in an increasingly volatile world.

“It really began the morning after the Trump election,” he explained. “I realized that our world had been turned upside down. This wasn’t just an election... democracy, was going to be under threat.”

Angus said he initially struggled to respond that morning. “I decided I was going to have a day off. I had nothing to say,” he recalled. “My wife in northern Ontario called me and said, ‘Why haven’t you posted anything yet?’ I said, ‘I

don’t know what to say.’ She said, ‘You start speaking. People need a voice.’”

That moment sparked what would become a movement. “More and more people started to follow and reach out,” Angus said. “I decided from that moment on that everything I was going to do was going to be to articulate the need to defend democracy, to stand up for our country.”

He describes the current period as “a new era” - one defined by social fragmentation, corruption, and threats to the rule of law. “[Antonio] Gramsci wrote, ‘The old world is dying, the new world is struggling to be born, but now we are in the age of monsters,’” Angus said. “What was normal before - before Trump, before COVID - is gone. We are in a new age... the breakdown of the rule of law, of gangster oligarchs.”

Despite the grim tone, Angus insists he remains hopeful, if not optimistic. “Am I optimistic? I’m not optimistic at all about what’s coming, but hopeful,” he said. “I’m just amazed at Canadians who have responded in a way that I don’t think any of us would have expected. The world is watching Canada

right now... looking to Canada to be a voice in a time of darkness.”

His activism has focused on his cross-country “Midas Canada Resistance” tour and rallies and speaking out on his social media channels. Angus said “ordinary people making choices at the kitchen table” can wield immense power.

“We destroyed a \$29 billion tourism industry - gone. We destroyed the American wine export industry - 97 per cent lost,” he said. “If we could do that... we can make equally profound choices about how we’re going to build.”

Angus rejects the idea that he’s leading a movement but acknowledges he’s become a prominent voice within it. “I expected that a lot of other great political leaders would step up, but I haven’t seen it,” he said. “People still seem to think it’s about whether Pierre Poilievre

went up two points in the polling or not. People are way beyond that.”

For Angus, the path forward begins locally. “Nobody’s coming to save us,” he warned. “We need to maintain democracy at the grassroots... rebuilding democracy means rebuilding community. We have to get out, meet people, get active, and insist that our local representatives represent a better vision. If we do that community after community, we are unbeatable.”

As for guarding against polarization, Angus said the key is understanding the strategy behind it. “There’s not chaos - there’s a playbook,” he said. “If it’s working in Germany, in France, in the United States, they’ll use it here. Once people can see the playbook, suddenly it’s not that chaotic - it’s just malevolent. And once you can see that, you can fight it.”

## Why choose rural Nova Scotia?

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The South Shore offers a lifestyle that blends outdoor adventure, community spirit and convenience. They enjoy beaches, trails, markets, live music and recreational facilities all within reach of Halifax.

Connie sums it up: “The South Shore has so much to offer. Peaceful living, endless outdoor activities and great services, all within an hour of a larger city. It’s also a wonderful place to raise a family.”

Grace and Mackenzie returned after university for the quieter pace and natural beauty, while Celina enjoys

camping, biking and family activities with her toddler. Aisha adds that the vibrant community life, with festivals and markets, extends the sense of belonging beyond the hospital.

For those considering a career in health care, the South Shore team has some practical advice. First and foremost, come with an open mind. Rural communities offer unique opportunities, both in work and in life, and embracing them fully will help you settle in. Also, don’t hesitate. Those who’ve made the move say working in a rural hospital provides a profound sense of community and purpose, both inside and outside the hospital walls.

## Correction

In the Nov. 5 edition of the *South Shore Bulletin*, in the article written on Will Cook and his provincial deadlift record...it should have read: Cook, a 2007-born player, recently broke a provincial deadlift record for his class (sub-junior 83 kg) while competing at

an event in Yarmouth he deadlifted 545 lbs. or 247.5 kilograms. The article stated that he had lifted 454 lbs. or 205.9 kilograms.

The *South Shore Bulletin* apologizes for the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.



## BOWLING

Pajo’s Bowling Alley League Stats

**Lucky Strikes League, Oct. 24:** H.S.: Alicia Jackson 113; H.T.: Victoria Marcott 322; H.S.: Scott Doucette 151; H.T.: Scott Doucette 362; T.H.T.: S’Disturbers 1623

**Mickey Mouse League, Oct. 26:** H.S.: Corey Lohnes 129; H.T.: Corey Lohnes 337; H.S.: Tatum Lohnes 122; H.T.: Tatum Lohnes 329; T.H.T.: Strike Force 1476

**Men’s, Oct. 27:** H.S.: Cory Carver 136; H.T.: Cory Carver 354; H.T.S.: B-52’s 575; H.T.T.: B-52’s 1675

**Ladies, Oct. 28:** H.S.: Jessica Francis 113; H.T.: Kim Veinotte 300; T.H.T.: Heather’s Angels 1820

**Canexcel, Oct. 29:** H.S.: Ariana Feener-Berringer 115; H.T.: Ariana Feener-Berringer 317; H.S.: Mark Knickle 136; H.T.: Mark Knickle 341

**Money League, Oct. 30:** H.S.: Kim Veinotte 127; H.T.: Kim Veinotte 322; H.S.: Shawn D’Eon 131; H.T.: Shawn D’Eon 368

**Youth League, Nov. 1: Pee Wee.** G.H.S.: Aurora M 64; B.H.S.: Max M 58

**Bantam.** G.H.S.: Olivia S 78; G.H.T.: Olivia S 214; B.H.S.: Dryden W 85; B.H.T.: Dryden W 209

**Juniors.** G.H.S.: Soraya W 82; G.H.T.: Soraya W 220; B.H.S.: Alex L 92; B.H.T.: Ethan M 247

## Community Events

Nov 12-18, 2025

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

**Yoga Flow with Kim at April Williams Salon & Spa, 709 Main St., Liverpool from 10 to 11 AM.**

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

**Drop-in Job Lab at Nova Scotia Works, 215 Dominion St., Bridgewater from 1 to 3 PM.**

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

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

**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.**

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

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

**Open House at South Shore Waldorf School, 64 School Rd., Blockhouse from 10 AM to 1 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.**

**Career Moves Café at Margaret Hennigar Public Library from 2 to 4 PM.**

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

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

**Linoleum Block Carving & Printing at DesBrisay Museum, 130 Jubilee Rd., Bridgewater from 10 AM to 4 PM.**

**Yoga Flow with Kim at April Williams Salon & Spa, 709 Main St., Liverpool from 10 to 11 AM.**

**Christmas in Petite at Petite Riviere Fire Hall, 18 Petite Riviere Rd., Petite Riviere Bridge from 10 AM to 4 PM.**

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

**Bridgewater Repair Café at Bridgewater Fire Hall from 1 to 4 PM.**

**Sarah Hagen – Bach’s Goldberg Variations at Chester Playhouse, 22 Pleasant St., Chester from 3 to 4:30 PM.**

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

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

**Christmas in Petite at Petite Riviere Fire Hall, 18 Petite Riviere Rd., Petite Riviere Bridge from 10 AM to 4 PM.**

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

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

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

**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.**

**Colin James at The Astor Theatre, Liverpool at 7:30 PM.**

# What's coming to streaming this week

## Nov 12-18, 2025

### NETFLIX

#### November 12

A Merry Little Ex-Mas  
Being Eddie  
Dynamite Kiss  
Eloá the Hostage: Live on TV  
Mrs Playmen  
Scissor Seven (Season 5)  
Selling The OC (Season 4)

#### November 13

The Beast in Me  
Delhi Crime (Season 3)  
Had I Not Seen the Sun: Part 1  
Koati (Season 1)  
Last Samurai Standing  
Madame Web  
Tee Yai: Born To Be Bad  
Unicorn Academy: Chapter 4

#### November 14

13 Hours: The Secret Soldiers of Benghazi  
The Crystal Cuckoo  
How to Win the Lottery  
The Hunger Games: The Ballad of Songbirds and Snakes  
In Your Dreams  
Jake Paul vs. Tank Davis  
Lefter: The Story of The Ordinarius

#### November 15

A Sprinkle of Christmas  
A Vineyard Christmas  
Becoming Santa  
Christmas Casanova  
Django Unchained  
Ella Enchanted  
Every Time a Bell Rings  
Just Like a Christmas Movie  
Meet Me at the Christmas Train Parade

Transformers One  
November 16

Furiosa: A Mad Max Saga

#### November 17

Gabby's Dollhouse (Season 12)  
A Paw Patrol Christmas  
Selena y Los Dinos

#### November 18

Gerry Dee: Funny You Should Say That

### DISNEY+

#### November 12

Disney Twisted-Wonderland: The Animation (New Episode)  
Marvel's Iron Man and his Awesome Friends (16-Episode Premiere)  
Meet Iron Man and his Awesome Friends (Shorts) (10-Episode Premiere)

Murdaugh: Death in the Family (New Episode)  
Murdaugh: Death in the Family: Official Podcast (New Episode)  
The Manipulated (New Episodes)  
Wandance (New Episode)

#### November 13

Dancing with the Stars Official Podcast (New Episode)  
Reasonable Doubt (Season 3, New Episode)  
The Kardashians (Season 7, New Episode)  
The Secret Lives of Mormon Wives Season 3)

#### November 14

9-1-1 (Season 9, New Episode)  
9-1-1: Nashville (New Episode)  
A Very Jonas Christmas Movie  
LEGO Marvel Avengers: Strange Tails  
Seventeen: Our Chapter (New Episode)  
Would You Marry Me? (New Episode)

#### November 15

Vampirina: Teenage Vampire (New Episodes)  
Would You Marry Me? (New Episode)

#### November 16

One-Punch Man (S3, New Episode)  
November 17  
The Simpsons (Season 37, New Episode)  
Tracker (Season 3, New Episode)

#### November 18

All's Fair (New Episode)  
Boat Builders  
Corn Chips  
Dancing with the Stars (Season 34, New Episode)  
Donald's Golf Game  
Hawaiian Holiday  
Me & Mickey (Shorts): In the Clubhouse (Season 4)  
Mickey Mouse Clubhouse+ (Season 1)

### CRAVE

#### November 13

Only The Brave  
The Red Violin  
Derive: Season 1, Episode 1  
Demasquis

#### November 14

M3GAN Broke  
Adam Sandler's Eight Crazy Night  
How To Blow Up A Pipeline  
White Bird: A Wonder Story  
Nope  
The Adjustment Bureau  
Billy Madison  
ER: Seasons 1-10  
Project Runway Canada: Season 1, Episode 1  
The Death and Life of John F. Donovan  
Clara

#### November 15

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Season 1  
Mecum Auto Auctions - Las Vegas Day 1  
Kung Fu Panda Holiday

#### November 16

Mecum Auto Auctions - Las Vegas Day 2

### PRIME VIDEO

#### November 12

Playdate  
Mitramandali

#### November 13

Front Line  
Nishaanchi

#### November 14

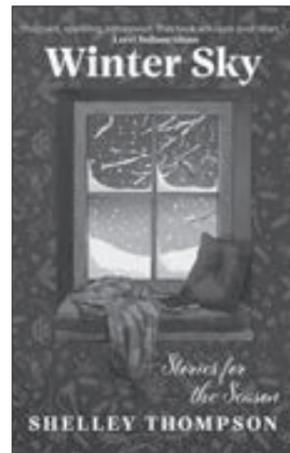
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Malice

#### November 15

Last Round  
Gossip Girl

#### November 17

Last Christmas  
PMNH: Canadiens vs Blue Jackets



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Shelley Thompson and the Blue Engine Quartet will perform in Chester Nov. 23.

## The Chester Drama Society is pleased to host: Stories From Under A Winter Sky

Submitted by DAWN HARWOOD-JONES

CHESTER – Shelley Thompson and the Blue Engine Quartet will be performing together via candlelight in Chester, Nov. 23 at 7 p.m.

While Thompson, a multi-talented artist, is well known as Barb Lahey in the Trailer Park Boys, her acting career goes much deeper.

She studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art (RADA) in England, and she had roles in London's West End and at the Royal National Theatre.

She also played the role of Sarah's stepmother, Irene Williams, in Jim Henson's 1986 fantasy epic, Labyrinth. She has also appeared in every season of the Trailer Park Boys, both specials and their feature film.

She is also an award-winning author – *Winter Sky* is her second book and is the centre of this musical project.

True to the Chester Drama Society's tradition of presenting shows at this time of year for people who are not real fans of Christmas, *Winter Sky* reflects Thompson's love-hate relationship with winter, and specifically, Christmas.

"It's just never straightforward," she says. "There is always something heightened about it – the sadness and the joy. Being solo at Christmas time can feel so hard, and yet being part of a massive, blended family celebration, has its own challenges."

Stories from *Under a Winter Sky* is a show much like the iconic Peter and the Wolf, stories read by Thompson, one of Nova Scotia's finest actors, punctuated by music specially commissioned for the Blue Engine String Quartet.

Her book, *Winter Sky*, just released, has followed the publication of her award-winning first novel (2023) ROAR which recently won the Canadian Evergreen Award.

Thompson and the Blue Engine String Quartet will be performing throughout the province this November and into January. More information can be found on Thompson's website: shelleyathompson.com

Lunenburg, N.S.

## TIDE TABLE

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<b>Thursday, November 13</b>		low 1.57 ft	12:08 AM
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<b>Wednesday, November 14</b>		low 1.67 ft	12:48 AM
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<b>Thursday, November 15</b>		low 1.74 ft	1:23 AM
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## SPORTS SHORTS

### WALL OF FAME

The Lunenburg County Sport Heritage Society held their gala induction event Nov. 2 at the Lunenburg County Lifestyle Centre. This year's inductees included David Walker and Lisa Ross in the Athlete category; the team of Gerald Mossman and Sonny Heisler in the Team Category; David Penn and Theodore Veinot in the Builder Category.

### FOOTBALL

The Park View Panthers will play for the provincial Division 2 championship. The Panthers defeated the Sydney Wildcats at home Nov. 9, 14-7 in the semifinals and will now travel to Saint Mary's University for the championship this Sunday, Nov. 16 at 4:30 p.m. To earn a berth in the semifinals, they had defeated Dartmouth 26-21 Nov. 3.

### FOOTBALL AWARDS

Two members of the Panthers' football team earned league awards recently. Aiden Buteau won the division's Most Valuable Player award – he plays wide receiver, defensive back and kicker on the team. As well, Cyrus Smith earned the Co-Rookie of the Year award. He is a running back and defensive back on the team.

### SOCCER

The Park View Panthers girls' soccer team successfully defended their Division 1 provincial title in Cape Breton on the weekend. They defeated Halifax West 3-0 in the semifinal and in the final, they defeated Charles P. Allen to re-claim the banner.

### HOCKEY

The South Shore Jr. C Schooners blanked the Sackville Knights, 5-0 on the road Nov. 7 in their only game of the weekend. The win boosted their season record to three wins, four losses and one shootout loss for seven points. They currently sit in seventh place in the eight team Nova Scotia Regional Junior Hockey League. They look to improve their record this weekend as they host Spryfield Nov. 14, before travelling to East Hants Nov. 15. Top point-getter (10) and goal scorer (6) after this past weekend's play is Haydan Fortin.

# Lumberjacks continue to roll along

By DAN BOYD

BRIDGEWATER – The South Shore Jr. B Lumberjacks earned their 11th win of the season, with a 5-2 victory on the road over the Brookfield Elks Nov. 8.

They hope to continue their hot streak this week in two games. They were scheduled to take on the Windsor Oxen Nov. 11 in a special tribute to veterans' game and on Saturday, Nov. 15, they will host the Antigonish Bulldogs – their first meeting of the season.

The Lumberjacks took an early 2-0 lead after one period on two power-play goals from Brandon

Rideout and Nate Pearson while the Elks were serving minor penalties for hooking and interference.

The Elks came back to tie the game at two in the second before the Lumberjacks took control in the third period outscoring Brookfield 5-2 and capturing the win.

Third period goal scorers for the Lumberjacks were Rideout with his second of the afternoon, Kyle MacIntyre and Elijah Riveria.

South Shore now stands at 11-1-0 for 22 points, just one point behind the East Hants Penguins who are at 11-1-1 for 23 points but who also have a game in hand on the South Shore. The South Shore outshot the Elks 34-25.



### ONE OF THE BEST!

Lumberjack goaltender Kegan Grencorn has been solid in the net for his club. He stopped 23 of 25 shots in the team's latest win against Brookfield Nov. 8. Grencorn has a record of 10-1 on the season and is sporting a 2.98 Goals Against Average and a 0.918 save percentage. Grencorn has logged the second most minutes of any NSJHL goaltender this season with 625.06 minutes played. This is a file photo taken when they played the Capstone Colts.

FILE PHOTO/KEVIN MCBAIN

## Social Column

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

November 12, 1947

### Auburndale

A Halloween party was held at the home of Mrs. Clinton Himmelman on Friday evening. Arranged by the ladies Sewing Circle with the Midville Circle as guests it proved to be a gala event. The house was fittingly decorated with black and orange crepe paper and huge jack o' lanterns. Each one came in costume, representing many varied ideas and causing merriment among the group. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Stephen Veniot and Mildred Rhodenizer, representing "Reuben and Rachael"; to Mrs. Hugh Rhodenizer and Mrs. Monk as "The Preacher and his Wife," and to Mrs. Laurie Wentzell as the "Belle of the Ball." Games featured the evening's entertainment after which a delicious supper of corned beef and cabbage, doughnuts and squash pie were served. Those serving were Mrs. Laurie Wentzell, Miss Martha Hirtle and Mrs. Moyle Wagner. Everyone reported a good time.

### New Ross West

Kenneth Meister and friend, of New Brunswick, are spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Meister, Forties. He also spent Sunday afternoon with his grandmother Mrs. Effie M. Hiltz, and Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Acker, Forties. After his visit he will take a trip to New Brunswick.



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## Those were the days

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**PROPERTY:**  
Location: Bangs Falls Designation of Parcel on Plan: Lot #2 Title of Plan: FINAL PLAN OF SUB-DIVISION SHOWING LANDS OF CYNTHIA DAWN GALLANT AND CLEVELAND D. FISHER & MARILYN FISHER LOT #2, Area 7.4 Acres, to be subdivided from lands of Cynthia Dawn Gallant & Cleveland D. Fisher, leaving a Remaining Area of 118 Acres, more or less. Registration County: Queens Registration Reference of Plan: 3771  
The parcel originates with an approved plan of Subdivision that has been filed under the Registry Act or registered under the Land Registration Act at the Land Registration Office for the registration district of Queens as plan or document number 3771  
A copy of the description of the aforementioned property is on file at the office of the Sheriff for the County of Queens and may be inspected during business hours.  
**DATE OF SALE:** December 8, 2025  
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# Fishing limited this year?

By CHARLES WEISS  
for the South Shore Bulletin

SOUTH SHORE - The 2025 fishing season started out with very good indications of a positive year ahead. The usual amount of rain was falling until the end of June. I, and those I fish with, were catching plenty of chain pickerel and bass...in the usual spots around the South Shore.

And then Nova Scotia had a harsh dry spell, which started during July and continued for way too long! So little rain and the familiar waterways were showing it—shrinking and shrinking. It was heart wrenching to see noticeable low water levels in so many water ways.

By late August, one of my favourite ponds along highway 10 near New Germany was reduced to a few disconnected puddles. This pond is a firetruck water pump out...and suddenly it had very little water.

The Wentzell's Lake section of the LaHave River was also at a much lower level...yet it was heartening to see that fish could still be caught and enjoyed. We caught chain pickerel and smallmouth bass in their usual range along the shorelines.

We could wade out to the bass home-waters stretch while flyfishing, which allowed for some

exciting action, a benefit of clear low water. Long and large chain pickerel were exciting strikes in this spot. I found several antique glass bottles and snagged fishing lures near these areas.

Further afield, up north past Barss Corner at Lake William among horse pastures and Christmas tree farms were also great spots for fishing.

Just recently, a trio of fishers, including Gary Selig, Emery Pickens, and I, ventured over there to test the waters one last time as the fishing season closes. Low waters on the edge allowed a chance to try wading and walking to casting spots normally unavailable.

Familiar chain pickerel spots had less underwater vegetation. We cast beyond these points to deeper water with a variety of successful lures including spoons, top water, and spinners. Emery, the teenage fisherman, exclaimed the fishing was "Awesome!" But then, he caught the biggest chain pickerel.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Emery Pickens and Charles Weiss holding chain pickerel caught at Lake William.

*Did you know?*

## Nautical Architecture: Widow's Walk

By ANNE WENTZELL  
For the Bulletin

We are a culture shaped by the sea. As a peninsula, no community in Nova Scotia is more than 60 kilometres from saltwater. Many have risked their lives as mariners to secure employment and incomes in a number of fishing industries here, to provide for their families. Some may go out to sea for days or months, isolating them from their loved ones at home.

Many 19th century North American coastal homes were designed with a widow's walk, also known as a widow's watch or roof walk, a railed rooftop platform, some with an inner cupola, a dome-like structure crowning a larger roof.

They were a standard decorative feature of Italianate architecture, popular during the pinnacle of the Age of Sail, from the mid 16th to the mid-19th century, in many coastal communities, including here along the south shore.

The widow's walk nomenclature is said to come from lore, in which the wives of mariners waited for their spouses' safe return. Some were confronted with dismay, leaving them as widows, as the seas had taken their spouses' lives.

In other coastal communities, these platforms were known as captain's walks, topping the homes of successful captains, usually the ship owners, who used them to look out toward the horizon for ships due in port.

Aside from being viewing platforms, they were often built around the chimney of a residence, offering access to the home through the roof. Sandbags often lined the perimeter in case of a chimney fire, in which it could be doused quickly by pouring sand down the flue.

The widow's walk is a variation of the Italianate cupola, a small tower-like structure, usually square, with windows on the roof of a building. The cupola emphasized ventilation and was aesthetically entrancing and were sometimes found above the widow's walk.

Today, widow's walks aren't a staple of new home construction, but some high-end coastal buildings incorporate this feature to enhance historic inspiration with today's luxuries.

For those properties away from the coastline, a widow's walk can aid in capturing water that may not be possible through other means and add curb appeal.

If you're planning a restoration or resale there can be some considerations:



SOURCE: EN.WIKIPEDIA.ORG/WIKI/WIDOW'S\_WALK



Ashley House Bed & Breakfast, Lunenburg (note widow's walk on rooftop)

- Restoring an original widow's walk means reinforcing the roof, repairing or replacing aging materials and modern safety standards are to be met.

- Because this architecture sits directly on the roof, waterproofing is a necessity. Poorly sealed, aging structures may lead to leaks, wood rot, or interior damage.

- Adding a new widow's walk in a historic district may require special permits or design approval from your local preservation board. Height restrictions or architectural guidelines could be a limitation.

Many buyers may find widow's walks appealing, while others see them as a maintenance risk or unnecessary feature if they're not functional.

In their day, widow's walks served their purpose. Today, the maritime industry has been significantly transformed, driven by technological advancements such as the Global Positioning System, (GPS) and Automatic Identification System (AIS) enabling tracking and management systems.

**Have a recipe you'd like to share?**  
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### Gumdrop Cake

Start your Christmas baking early with this traditional treat that can be baked ahead and kept in your freezer.

**INGREDIENTS**

- 1 ½ cups butter
- 2 cups white sugar
- 3 eggs
- 2 tsp vanilla extract
- ¾ cup evaporated milk
- 3 cups flour
- 1 ½ tsp baking powder
- 1 tsp salt
- 2 ½ cups baking gumdrops (with additional ¼ cup flour to coat)

**PREPARATION**

1. Cream together the butter and sugar; add eggs. Beat until light and fluffy.
2. Add vanilla and evaporated milk.
3. Mix flour, baking powder, and salt separately, then fold into creamed mixture.
4. Coat the gumdrops in flour and fold into mixture.
5. Bake in a greased pan at 300 degrees F oven for 1 to 1 ½ hours, depending on size and type of pans used (i.e., two small loaf pans would take less time than a full bundt pan). As baking times vary greatly with this recipe, check cake with toothpick to ensure it is fully baked by inserting a toothpick in the centre and pulling it out - if it comes out clean, the cake is done. Do not overbake or the cake will be dry.
6. Let the cake cool in the pan(s) for 10 minutes before turning it out onto a wire rack to cool completely.

# Carver Estate Law & Litigation firm named as one of the top boutiques in the country

By KEVIN MCBAIN

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BRIDGEWATER – Canadian Lawyer recently revealed their fourth edition of the country's best law firms for wills, trusts and estates and a local firm has been recognized as one of the best. The business, Carver Estate Law & Litigation was formed just two years ago by Benjamin Carver.

"This recognition means a lot to us. We're still a young firm, and all our lawyers are still early in our careers. So being included among such a respected

group of peers feels very encouraging," said Carver.

"At the same time, it's not something we take for granted. We see it as a sign that we're on the right track – and a reminder to keep listening, keep learning, and keep striving to do our very best work each day."

Their work focuses on wills, estates, trusts, and related civil litigation – areas of law that combine technical precision with a very personal dimension.

"People come to us at some of their most difficult moments, and our role is to help them navigate those situations

with care and diligence. We take that responsibility very seriously and work hard to earn the trust our clients place in us," he said.

According to Canadian Lawyer the 2025-26 results reflect various perspectives within the Canadian legal and professional community, with voters including practising lawyers, trust officers, advisors and other professionals connected with estate matters.

The voting process covered 30 nominees – firms whose work primarily stemmed from wills, trusts and estate law. Voters ranked the top boutiques from a preliminary list and could nominate a firm not on a list.

The outcome considered reader votes using a weighted points system – peer survey results, comments from senior members of the bar and regional diversity considerations.

"Starting the firm was, in many ways, a leap of faith. There wasn't much time to plan or perfect – only a clear idea of the kind of firm we wanted to build and the belief that we could make it work. I've always had an independent streak and wanted to practice law on my own terms. We certainly had to improvise plenty at the start, but thanks to a lot of help and goodwill, it all came together," said Carver.

"That's really been the story ever since. Our team is made up of a mix of personalities and strengths – different styles, strengths, and ways of thinking – and it works really well. We've also had tremendous support from our colleagues in the legal community, from other professionals we work with, and most importantly from our clients, who have shown us a great deal of trust and patience along the way."

The firm is located in the South Shore Centre, maybe a bit non-traditional spot for a lawyer's office.

"Our office is a little unconventional, as we're tucked in the South Shore Centre. When we started, there wasn't much commercial office space available. So, we took an empty retail unit and turned it into a law office," said Carver.

"In a lot of ways, it's become a reflection of who we try to be - practical, accessible, and unpretentious. Clients tell us they appreciate the easy parking, the accessibility, and the comfortable, welcoming atmosphere. The convenience has been great for us, too – the bank, post office, and a terrific Mexican restaurant are all close by. And having a tailor down the hall who can fix our court robes on short notice has been an unexpected bonus!"

## BRIDGEWATER SENIOR CITIZENS CARD GROUP RESULTS

The Bridgewater Senior Citizens Group met on November 5 for a game of Auction 45's.

Winners were: Ladies' high, Bernice Oickle, 1010; Men's high, Ken Edwards, 860; Runners up, Karen Powell, 955 and Wilma Dorey, 910. Winner of the 50/50 draw was Vivian

Hirtle. Winners of 30 X 60 bids were Una Corkum (twice), Wilma Dorey, Bernice Oickle, Dean Avery, Gary Aulenback and Shirley Banfield.

Card parties will be held on Wednesday afternoons at 1:30 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 November 6th for a game of Auction 45's.

The winners were: Ladies high, Linda Demond 1000; Ladies second, Wilma Dorey 950; Men's high, Jim Hebb 935; Men's second, Weldon Naugler 930; Low Score, Russell Mosher 530; Lucky

Tally, Judy Johnson; Travel Prize, Wilma Dorey; 50/50 Winners: Judy Johnson and Marie Rafuse.

Card parties are held every Thursday afternoon at 1:30pm at the Pleasantville Fire Hall. New members (age 55+) are welcome to attend. Light lunch provided.



### COASTAL REGULATIONS - PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT SESSIONS

#### Public Engagement Sessions: Coastal Regulations for Municipality of Chester

**What:** Municipal Staff are hosting a series of three Public Engagement Sessions regarding potential regulations for structures at or near the coast.

**When:** Three sessions are scheduled in November and December. The content presented at each session will be the same. Anyone is welcome to attend one or more of the sessions:

- **November 13, 2025:** Western Shore—Western Shore Legion (6582 Highway 3, Western Shore)
- **November 24, 2025:** Village of Chester—Tuck Hall (54 Regent Street, Chester)
- **December 10, 2025:** Hubbards — Hubbards Area Lions Club (43 Lions Club Rd, Fox Point)

Each Session will run from 6:00pm – 8:00pm as an Open House (drop-in) format.

**What is it:** Staff will be available to provide information on coastal threats (sea level rise, erosion, flooding) and discuss potential regulations that could reduce/eliminate risks with development at or near the coast. Staff are seeking input and comments from the public on their concerns and thoughts, whether coastal regulations are needed for the Municipality and what level of regulation is appropriate.

After these meetings, staff will discuss the results/comments with the Municipal Planning Advisory Committee, Village Planning Advisory Committee and Council. Staff then expect further directions from Council. This could result in a second round of public meetings, or if Council feels there is consensus on the desired regulations, may ask staff to draft regulations and begin the formal adoption process (ending with a Public Hearing).

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## RETIREMENT APARTMENTS



### What is a Retirement Apartment?

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### What's included in my monthly fee?

Your all-inclusive fee covers your apartment with kitchenette, meals, housekeeping, personal laundry, 24/7 staff and security, medication assistance, internet/phone/cable, fitness centre and pool access, activities, beauty salon, and local transportation.



### What if my health needs change?

You can transition between service levels without moving. If you need more care, we simply adjust your package. Regular wellness assessments ensure we're meeting your evolving needs.



### Will I have access to medical care?

Yes. Dr. Andrew Bray is available on-site. Staff assist with medications, coordinate with specialists, and provide 24/7 emergency response.



### Can I bring my pet?

Yes! Cats and dogs under 35 pounds are welcome with approval.



### What meals are provided?

Lifestyle Plus includes one daily restaurant meal. Supportive Living and Assisted Living include three chef-prepared meals daily plus snacks. Your kitchenette allows light meal preparation anytime.



### Can my spouse live with me?

Absolutely. Couples are accommodated with a modest second-person fee.

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### What's the difference between Lifestyle and Retirement Apartments?

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### Can I have meals in the restaurant?

Yes, individual meals and meal plans are available à la carte.



### What if I eventually need more help?

You can transition to a Retirement Apartment with care services without leaving Stonemont. It's a continuum of care in one community.



### Can I come and go freely?

Absolutely. Lifestyle living is fully independent with your own entrance and 24/7 access.



### Are pets allowed?

Yes! Cats and dogs under 35 pounds are welcome with approval.



### What amenities can I use?

Lifestyle residents have access to the pool, fitness centre, theatre, games room, beauty salon, bistro lounge, community rooms, outdoor grounds, and weekly activities.

## More questions for Stonemont?

If you still have questions about living at Stonemont By the Shore, please feel free to reach out to us, we'd love to hear from you!

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# LIFESTYLES

## The games people play: Why office politics thrive where leadership fails

**STEPHANIE MILLER VINCENT**  
*Business Moments*

Have you ever walked into a meeting and felt a shift in the air? Not because of what was said, but because of what wasn't? It's uncomfortable. There's tension. Glances. Coded silences.

If you've worked on a team, you've likely experienced it. Office politics.

Yes, politics. They don't always shout. They certainly don't show up in the handbook. But they shape everything. They shape who gets heard, who gets included, who's trusted, and who's quietly pushed to the side.

What we call "politics" is not about strategy or influence. It's about control. Actually, it's about the loss of control.

### WHEN LEADERSHIP IS ABSENT, POLITICS MOVE IN

Years ago, I was part of a team that might have looked perfect from the outside or even on paper, innovative culture, smart experienced people, a mission I believed in.

It wasn't long before I noticed something was off, just not quite right.

The meetings we were in weren't about progress, they were performances. Feedback wasn't organized or constructive, it came in whispers. Recognition was given to those who campaigned for it the loudest. Trust wasn't earned. It was negotiated in cliques and alliances.

I told myself I wouldn't play the game. Except one day, I did.

I caught myself withholding information, not maliciously, but protectively. I avoided sharing ideas, not because they weren't valuable ideas

but because I wasn't sure who might claim them as their own or use them against me. It was then that I realized something. I wasn't navigating a political culture. I was participating in one. And not because I wanted to, absolutely not, but because I felt powerless inside it.

Here's what I know, what I've learned since then:

Office politics aren't caused by bad people. They're caused by environments. Environments where people feel unseen, unheard, uncertain, and unsafe.

### THE QUIET CRISIS IN MOST TEAMS

We often look at gossip, gatekeeping, or backchanneling as behaviour problems when they're actually symptoms of something deeper:

When people don't know how decisions are made, they start making assumptions. When recognition feels random, they start campaigning for it. When feedback is missing, they fill the silence with stories, untrue ones.

This is how office politics are born: in the absence of clarity. And when no one names what's really going on,

calls it out for what it is, the games continue and the culture corrodes.

### WHAT REAL LEADERS DO INSTEAD

True leadership doesn't come from controlling people, it comes from creating clarity, safety, and trust, even when things are hard.

The best leaders I know don't play office politics. They dissolve them. They make expectations visible. They give feedback openly.

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## Helping stray cats this winter

**ASHLEY KIPPERS**  
*SHAID Tree Animal Shelter General Manager*

As temperatures drop, life becomes increasingly difficult for stray and abandoned cats in our community. Without reliable shelter, food, or warmth, many struggle to survive the winter. At SHAID, we see firsthand how vulnerable these animals are — and how important community support is in helping them get the second chance they deserve.

Two cats currently at the shelter remind us just how crucial that support can be:

Bonsai, a gentle five-year-old bi-coloured boy, was found outside after his former family moved away, leaving him behind. Despite everything, he remains incredibly sweet, talkative, and always ready with a head-boop greeting. He's simply look-



ASHLEY KIPPERS PHOTO

Bonsai (left), a five-year-old bi-coloured cat and Mr. Bean, a bi-tabby cat (right) are looking for new homes.

ing for a home where he will be loved and never forgotten again.

Mr. Bean, on the other hand, is just three months old and was found alone outdoors with no mother or siblings. This cheerful little bi-tabby comes with an extra helping of charm — and extra toes! His "toe beans" inspired his name, and he's now safe, thriving, and eager for a family to grow up with.

These two are only a glimpse of the need out there — and why community involvement matters.

How you can help stray cats in your area this winter:

- Offer shelter: Even a small insulated outdoor shelter filled with straw can provide lifesaving warmth.

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## LIFESTYLES

## Just one makes a difference

**SUSANNE BECK**  
Reality Check

Would you like to have the power to change the world? You probably know how things ought to be. Whether we're talking community, country, or the whole planet, things would be better if they were different. Different how? The way we want, of course.

It strikes me that the concept of changing the world is particularly attractive when we are young. It's so easy to see all the things that are wrong, and hey, it can't be that hard to fix them, right? Change the world! It's been a popular sentiment, especially during the 60s.

Dr. Glasser has referred to the need for power as a basic human need. This power need isn't an evil need, or a selfish need; it's just a need, part of our makeup. We can choose many ways to satisfy it. What we choose will make a big difference for us and for people around us.

For example, one person may believe that to satisfy their power need, they must literally change the world. They may decide that they will only be satisfied when they are famous, with millions of social media followers. To achieve that level of satisfaction is not entirely impossible. However, it will require significant work and focus.

But the satisfaction of our power need doesn't have to be so elaborate. We get to decide, "What is satisfying for me?"

What if you could satisfy your need for power in a way that would bring a genuine benefit to the world? Here's a possibility, based on the idea that it only takes one to make a difference.

That is, it only takes one friend in a person's life to make a difference. It only takes one good job, one home, one spouse, one child, one pet, and our entire outlook can change for the better.

My suggestion is to look at your life for instances where one person has

made a significant difference. I'm not talking about grand heroics, where someone rescued you from a burning building or saved you from a scary accident. Though obviously, those would be significant events!

Rather, I'm talking about cases where a person has come through for you when you needed it. Perhaps they offered you a piece of timely advice, backed you up when you were having doubts, or offered encouragement when the future looked bleak.

We can tend to forget the good things that have happened for us; the favours that have been done, or the efforts extended on our behalf. This suggestion is to encourage us to remember that people are often very good, selfless, and helpful.

The second part of this suggestion is to take another look. This time we're looking at our current situation. See if you can find opportunities where you can do one good thing for someone else. Again, this need not be

a big thing; you're just looking for the opportunity to do something positive.

There's no need to try to turn yourself into someone you are not. We are each unique, with our own set of skills. Maybe your skill is making a great meal or making a computer work. Is there a person in your life for whom your skill could make a real difference?

When we look around with a specific focus, we often find it. If our focus is, "What is one helpful thing that I could do?" we may be amazed at what we find. This may not change the whole world, but it could change one person's world. And that is an outstanding way of satisfying our power need.

Is it worth taking a look? Let me know what you see at [choice@focus-onclarity.com](mailto:choice@focus-onclarity.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 Ruddy Duck

**JAMES HIRTLE**  
Bird Notes

On Nov. 1, I received a phone call from Kevin Lantz saying that he had found a ruddy duck at Kingsburg Pond.

This was only my eighth sighting for this species and my third one for Kingsburg. I saw my first ruddy duck in Kingsburg on June 14, 1998.

After that, my next record was at Cole Harbour at Bissett Lake in 2006. The next one was in 2007 in Windsor. I then found one in Sackville, New Brunswick in 2008.

My next record for this species was in 2010 at the French Basin Trail. In 2013, I saw ruddy ducks at Cole Harbour at Bissett Lake. My next record was 2014 in Kingsburg. So, the latest record would be 11 years ago.

The ruddy duck nests from British Columbia and the Prairie provinces of Canada south to Baja California, in Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and to Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York and New Jersey.

They winter from British Columbia south to California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts south to Florida in the Bahamas to Guatemala and Costa Rica.

The ruddy duck is 35 to 40 cm long with a wingspread of 52.5 to 60 cm. The male is larger than the female. In the summer they are rusty red with white cheeks and a bright blue bill, a dark cap and white underparts, lightly barred with brown. In the winter the male resembles the female and is gray with white cheeks.

The ruddy duck is a diving duck and

gets most of its food on the bottom of fresh waters. Food is roughly 75 per cent plant based with pondweeds and they eat large amounts of seeds of sedges, smartweeds, and grasses. They eat muskgrass and other algae. They also will eat wild celery and other aquatic plants, midge larvae and caddis flies, diving beetles and some shellfish and crustaceans.

While I was watching the ruddy duck a chimney swift made a low pass over me. On Nov. 1, Barbara McLean and I located a northern mockingbird at First Peninsula. Ethan Sarty sighted a harlequin duck at the Western Head Lighthouse.

Robert Keereweer watched five killdeer in Cookville by the Walmart. I birded Queens County on Nov. 2. On that date, at Vogler's Cove, I had a hermit thrush fly across in front of me. By the Hank Snow Museum in Liverpool I found a ruby-crowned kinglet.

Along the Lighthouse Road at Western Head I spotted an orange-crowned warbler and at the Western Head Lighthouse, I had eight snow buntings. I then found a blue-gray gnatcatcher at Moose Harbour. Craig Cook reported a northern harrier in Kingsburg. Kevin Lantz reported that a common gallinule was at the Kingsburg Pond.

On Nov. 3, Barbara McLean had a red-bellied woodpecker show up at her suet feeder in Lunenburg. David Walmark and I watched 20 Bonaparte gulls at Sand Dollar Beach in Rose Bay. Since the last column shorebirds that I saw were black-bellied plovers, dunlin, a few semi-palmated plovers and greater yellowlegs.

Jennifer James told me of a northern flicker that was rescued from her



JAMES HIRTLE PHOTO

A Ruddy Duck caught on camera at Kingsburg Pond Nov. 1.

chimney in Rose Bay. During the rain and windstorm she had heard a tapping and fluttering sound in the chimney and she was certain that a bird had gotten itself trapped there.

Sounds were again heard during the night and then all went quiet. The next morning sounds were heard again. Jennifer's husband, Mark went down to the basement and opened the chimney clean outdoor and he found

the bird. At the time he did not know that it was a northern flicker.

Mark put on some gloves and was able to get a hold on the bird's legs and lifted it out. Mark took the flicker to the basement door and released it. The northern flicker flew away none the worse for wear. This was the second time a flicker had come down the chimney.

Mark Dennis sighted a harlequin duck at Baccaro. As of Nov. 2, a black-throated gray warbler continued in Lower Sackville. Six cattle egrets were together in Cheticamp as posted by Angela MacDonald. Claud Durand sighted 12 at Mountain Road in Cape Breton. Lucas Berrigan reported a grasshopper sparrow at Duncan's Cove Nov. 3, and Heather M sighted a lark sparrow at Morris Lake.

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MOVIES

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

EVENING

- 7:00 [WTV] "Magic in Mistletoe" (Romance,2023) Lyndie Greenwood, Paul Campbell. A publicist tries to save the career of a popular author when he loses his holiday spirit. (G)
9:00 [WTV] "Three Wise Men and a Baby" (Comedy,2022) Paul Campbell, Tyler Hynes. Three brothers are forced to work together to care for a baby throughout the holidays. (G)
11:00 [WTV] "Christmas Above the Clouds" (Romance,2025) Tyler Hynes, Erin Krakow. Three spirits journey Ella through her life to rediscover her Christmas spirit.
1:00 [WTV] "Happy Howlidays" (Drama,2024) Jessica Lowndes, Ezra Moreland. Mia, a webpage editor, finds herself unexpectedly navigating the holidays alone.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

EVENING

- 7:00 [WTV] "Write Before Christmas" (Romance,2019) Torrey DeVitto, Chad Michael Murray. Jessica sends Christmas cards to five people who have greatly impacted her life. (G)
9:00 [WTV] "Three Wisest Men and a Boy" (Comedy,2024) Paul Campbell, Tyler Hynes. The Brenner brothers put on a holiday pageant for Thomas, while trying to cope with life's issues. (G)
9:30 [CH] "Dead Man Walking" (Crime Story,1995) Susan Sarandon, Sean Penn. A nun helps a double murderer deal with his actions and his execution in a New Orleans prison. (14+)
10:00 [USA] "Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels" (Comedy Drama,1998) Jason Flemyng, Dexter Fletcher. London pals (Jason Flemyng, Dexter Fletcher, Nick Moran) owe a huge sum, betting on cards. (18+)
11:00 [WTV] "A Keller Christmas Vacation" (2025) Jonathan Bennett, Brandon Routh. A trio of reluctant adult siblings join their parents on a Christmas river cruise through Europe.
12:00 [TBS] "The Polar Express" (Animated,2004) Voices of Tom Hanks, Michael Jeter. The conductor of a train to the North Pole guides a boy who questions the existence of Santa Claus. (G)
12:30 [USA] "October Sky" (Docu-Drama,1999) Jake Gyllenhaal, Chris Cooper. A West Virginia miner's son (Jake Gyllenhaal) becomes a NASA scientist. (G)
1:00 [WTV] "All I Need for Christmas" (Drama,2024) Mallory Jansen, Dan Jeannotte. Singer-songwriter Maggie travels home and finds a spark with app developer Archer. (G)

[VIS] "Casablanca" (Drama,1942) Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman. A cynical nightclub owner protects an old flame and her husband from Nazis in Morocco. (G)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

EVENING

- 7:00 [WTV] "Good Morning Christmas!" (Romance,2020) Alison Sweeney, Marc Blucas. Two squabbling TV hosts are forced to spend Christmas together in a festive small town. (G)
9:00 [ASN] "Star Wars: Episode II - Attack of the Clones" (Sci-Fi, 2002) Ewan McGregor, Natalie Portman. Obi-Wan Kenobi and his Jedi apprentice, Anakin Skywalker, protect the former queen.
[TBS] "Die Hard" (Action,1988) Bruce Willis, Alan Rickman. A New York policeman (Bruce Willis) outwits foreign thugs in an L.A. high-rise. (13+)
10:00 [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)
[APTV] "Frybread Face and Me" (Drama,2023) Keir Tallman, Charley Hogan. A Navajo boy from San Diego spends summer vacation with his relatives on the reservation.
11:00 [WTV] "Five Gold Rings" (Drama,2024) Holland Roden, Nolan Gerard Funk. An artist returns home for the holidays and gets tasked with a quest left by her grandmother.
11:30 [TBS] "E!H" (Children,2003) Will Ferrell, James Caan. A man (Will Ferrell) leaves Santa's workshop to search for his family. (G)
1:00 [WTV] "Christmas Lost and Found" (Drama,2018) Tiya Sircar, Diane Ladd. Whitney returns home for the holidays and mistakenly throws out a box of precious family ornaments. (PG)
[SHOW] "Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen" (Action,2009) Shia LaBeouf, Megan Fox. Sam Witwicky (Shia LaBeouf) holds the key to defeating an ancient Deception. (G)
[VIS] "Charlotte Gray" (Drama,2001) Cate Blanchett, Billy Crudup. A Scot (Cate Blanchett) tries to rescue her lover during World War II. (14+)
[APTV] "Frybread Face and Me" (Drama,2023) Keir Tallman, Charley Hogan. A Navajo boy from San Diego spends summer vacation with his relatives on the reservation.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

EVENING

- 6:00 [STAR] "Airplane II: The Sequel" (Comedy,1982) Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty. A loony couple (Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty) head for the moon. (14+)
6:30 [SHOW] "Transformers: Dark of the Moon" (Action,2011) Shia LaBeouf, Josh Duhamel. Sam Witwicky once again joins the battle between Autobots and Decepticons. (G)
[TBS] "Die Hard" (Action,1988) Bruce Willis, Alan Rickman. A New York policeman (Bruce Willis) outwits foreign thugs in an L.A. high-rise. (13+)
7:00 [ATV] "Jurassic World Dominion" (Action,2022) Chris Pratt, Bryce Dallas Howard. The future of mankind hangs in the balance as dinosaurs now live and hunt alongside humans.
[WTV] "A Novel Noel" (Romance,2024) Julie Gonzalo, Brendan Penny. A NYC book editor takes on a temporary gig running a Maine bookstore.
[CTVSCI-FI] "The Matrix Resurrections" (Sci-Fi,2021) Keanu Reeves, Carrie-Anne Moss. Neo finds himself back inside the Matrix, but this time, it's stronger and far more dangerous.
7:30 [SLICE] "The Proposal" (Romance,2009) Sandra Bullock, Ryan Reynolds. A woman pretends to be engaged to her assistant to avoid deportation to Canada. (G)
8:00 [APTV] "Shadow of Dumont" (Documentary,2020) Filmmaker Trevor Cameron examines the life of Métis freedom fighter Gabriel Dumont.
9:00 [WTV] "Three Wisest Men" (Drama,2025) Paul Campbell, Tyler Hynes. The Brenner boys put on the best Christmas ever to bring their family back together.
[TBS] "Bullet Train" (Action,2022) Brad Pitt, Joey King. An unlucky assassin battles lethal adversaries from around the globe on the world's fastest train. (13+)
9:30 [CH] "The Equalizer" (Action,2014) Denzel Washington, Marton Csokas. A former commando comes out of retirement to rescue a girl from violent Russian mobsters. (16+)
10:00 [SLICE] "The Spy Who Dumped Me" (Action,2018) Mila Kunis, Kate McKinnon. Best friends hatch a plan to save the world while on the run from deadly assassins in Europe. (14+)
[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)
[CTVSCI-FI] "Free Guy" (Action,2021) Ryan Reynolds, Jodie Comer. A bank teller tries to become a hero when he discovers he's a background player in a video game. (G)

- [STAR] "Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone" (Children,2001) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint. Harry Potter discovers that he is a wizard after he is invited to study at Hogwarts. (G)
[APTV] "The Last Stand" (Action,2013) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Forest Whitaker. A sheriff must take matters into his own hands when a notorious drug lord escapes from FBI custody. (14+)
11:00 [WTV] "Our Holiday Story" (Romance,2024) Nikki DeLoach, Warren Christie. A loving couple shares the story of how they met and fell in love. (G)
11:45 [TBS] "Die Hard 2" (Action,1990) Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia. Police hero (Bruce Willis) spots military terrorists at D.C. airport. (13+)
12:30 [ATV] "The Kitchen" (Crime Story,2019) Melissa McCarthy, Tiffany Haddish. Three women take over the Hell's Kitchen section of New York for their imprisoned gangster husbands. (14+)
[SLICE] "The Break-Up" (Romance,2006) Vince Vaughn, Jennifer Aniston. A couple (Vince Vaughn, Jennifer Aniston) end their relationship, but neither is willing to move. (G)
[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)
[CTVSCI-FI] "Scott Pilgrim vs. the World" (Action,2010) Michael Cera, Mary Elizabeth Winstead. A charming slacker must contend with his new girlfriend's many ex-boyfriends. (G)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

EVENING

- 6:30 [SLICE] "Life as We Know It" (Romance,2010) Katherine Heigl, Josh Duhamel. Two people must learn to put aside their mutual dislike and raise their orphaned goddaughter. (G)
[CTVSCI-FI] "Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous" (Comedy,2005) Sandra Bullock, Regina King. FBI agent Gracie Hart (Sandra Bullock) must save two kidnapped friends in Las Vegas. (G)
7:00 [WTV] "Three Wisest Men" (Drama,2025) Paul Campbell, Tyler Hynes. The Brenner boys put on the best Christmas ever to bring their family back together.
[STAR] "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)

- 8:30 [SHOW] "World War Z" (Horror,2013) Brad Pitt, Mireille Enos. A former U.N. investigator is forced back into service to find the source of a zombie pandemic. (14+)
9:00 [SLICE] "Crazy, Stupid, Love." (Romance,2011) Steve Carell, Ryan Reynolds, Forest Whitaker. A suddenly single 40-something (Steve Carell) needs help finding his groove again. (G)
[WTV] "Tidings for the Season" (Drama,2025) B.J. Britt, Tamera Mowry-Housley. News anchor Adam is challenged by superfan Robbie to report good news at Christmas.
[CTVSCI-FI] "Speed" (Action,1994) Keanu Reeves, Dennis Hopper. A SWAT team ace (Keanu Reeves) must save a bus from a madman's (Dennis Hopper) bomb. (14+)
9:30 [ABC] "Sweet Home Alabama" (Romance,2002) Reese Witherspoon, Josh Lucas. Separated from her husband, an engaged New York fashion designer confronts him about a divorce. (G)
10:00 [CNN] "Prime Minister" (Documentary,2025) Chronicling Jacinda Ardern's tenure as New Zealand PM, navigating crises and redefining leadership.
[USA] "Leatherheads" (Romance,2008) George Clooney, Renée Zellweger. A 1920s football star tries to boost his sagging sport while vying for a newswoman's affections. (G)
[STAR] "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" (Children,2009) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint. Harry and the gang confront the terrifying truth that Voldemort is back and Hogwarts is in danger. (G)
[APTV] "2 Fast 2 Furious" (Action,2003) Paul Walker, Tyrese Gibson. Two men (Paul Walker, Tyrese) and a customs agent (Eva Mendes) try to indict a launderer. (14+)
11:00 [WTV] "Holiday Crashers" (Comedy,2024) Lyndsy Fonseca, Daniella Monet. Two best friends crash Christmas parties and unexpectedly find love and purpose.
11:30 [SLICE] "No Reservations" (Drama,2007) Catherine Zeta-Jones, Aaron Eckhart. A career-centered chef (Catherine Zeta-Jones) becomes the guardian of her 9-year-old niece. (G)
[CTVSCI-FI] "Date Night" (Action,2010) Steve Carell, Tina Fey. Mistaken identity propels a married couple into an unforgettable adventure. (14+)
12:30 [USA] "Big Miracle" (Adventure,2012) John Krasinski, Drew Barrymore. A reporter and his ex-girlfriend try to rally international forces to rescue ice-trapped whales. (G)

- [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+)
[TBS] "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" (Comedy,1989) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo. The Griswolds (Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo) spend the holiday in a garish way. (G)
1:00 [CNN] "Prime Minister" (Documentary,2025) Chronicling Jacinda Ardern's tenure as New Zealand PM, navigating crises and redefining leadership.
[WTV] "Deck the Halls on Cherry Lane" (Drama, 2024) John Brotherton, Erin Cahill. Three generations of neighbors on Cherry Lane experience life-changing Christmases.
[GLOBAL] "Fit for Christmas" (Romance,2022) Amanda Kloots, Paul Greene. A Christmas-obsessed fitness instructor begins a holiday romance with a mysterious businessman.
[APTV] "2 Fast 2 Furious" (Action,2003) Paul Walker, Tyrese Gibson. Two men (Paul Walker, Tyrese) and a customs agent (Eva Mendes) try to indict a launderer. (14+)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

EVENING

- 7:00 [WTV] "Tidings for the Season" (Drama,2025) B.J. Britt, Tamera Mowry-Housley. News anchor Adam is challenged by superfan Robbie to report good news at Christmas.
11:00 [WTV] "A Heidelberg Holiday" (Romance,2023) Gimna Claire Mason, Frédéric Brossier. Ornament maker Heidi meets local artisan Lukas, who helps her reconnect with her lost heritage. (G)
[SHOW] "Top Gun" (Action, 1986) Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis. For Pete Mitchell being accepted into an elite training school for pilots is a dream come true. (G)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

EVENING

- 7:00 [WTV] "Undercover Holiday" (Romance,2022) Noemi González, Stephen Huszar. A pop star tells her protective family that her overzealous security guard is her new beau. (G)
11:00 [WTV] "Magic Stocking" (Drama,2015) Bridget Regan, Victor Webster. Lindsey, a widowed single mother, buys a stocking and begins finding items inside it. (G)
11:10 [SHOW] "Downsizing" (Sci-Fi,2017) Matt Damon, Christoph Waltz. A therapist joins a community of miniaturized people after undergoing a process to shrink himself. (14+)

MONDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 17. Table with 11 columns (6:30-11:30) and 56 rows of program listings including Global, CTV News, News, America, How/Made, 9 News, 12 News, Live PD, Neighbor, The Lead, M\*A\*S\*H, Nightline, Barrymore, Adventure, Steven, 28 Movie, Power and Pol, WBZ News, Chicago, 90 Day, CSI: NY, News, NCIS, The Office, Big Bang, Channel No, Love It, Castle, Below Deck, Real Kyper, U.S. Open, Pardon, TMZ Live, Beachcom, Midsomer.

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### OBITUARIES

**Donald Everett Ernst**  
91, of Bridgewater, Nova Scotia passed away at Rosedale Home for Special Care in New Germany on November 2, 2025.



Born in Bridgewater, he was the eldest son of the late Donald and Beatrice (Fancy) Ernst. He is survived by his daughter Tammy (Ernst) Bentley; daughter and son-in-law Wanda (Ernst) Murison and David Murison; sister Marjorie (Ernst) Rode, and her children Greg Matz and his wife Kendall, Cheryl (Matz) Bowden and her husband Steve, and Carole (Matz) Booth; brother Charles Ernst, and his children Andrew Ernst and his wife Davonna, and Kristen (Ernst) Peace and her husband Michael; sister-in-law and brother-in-law Patsy (Veinot) and Granville Grace, and their daughter, son-in-law, and grandson Michelle (Grace), Ricky, and Tyler Knickle. He was predeceased by his wife Betty (Veinot) Ernst, his daughter Michelle Ernst, brother-in-law Robert Rode, and sister-in-law Ruth (Manthorne) Ernst.

Donnie was a devoted husband and father who was known at work for both his strong work ethic and sense of humour. He was a life-long member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and in his free time, he enjoyed sitting and looking out the window or listening to fiddle music, pastimes that he continued to enjoy at Rosedale. His love of Tim Hortons and McDonalds' coffee was well known, dropping by for his morning (and often afternoon) "double double" throughout his retirement years.

Cremation has taken place. A graveside service will be held at Brookside Cemetery on Friday, November 14th at 11 a.m. Memorial donations may be made to Rosedale Home for Special Care in New Germany, St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Bridgewater, or a charity of your choice.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the R.A. Corkum Funeral Home, Wileville, where on-line condolences may be made by visiting [www.corkumfuneralhome.ca](http://www.corkumfuneralhome.ca).

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Riverport & District Firefighter Auxiliary Breakfast. Saturday, November 15, 2025; 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Adults: \$12, kids (6-12): \$6, kids (5 and under): free. Takeout available.

### APTS.

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### DEATHS

Anderson, Elizabeth, 86, Chester Basin, died October 29, 2025 at Halifax Infirmary in Halifax. Arrangements entrusted to Sweeny's Funeral Home, Bridgewater.

Dares, Fred "Horsey" Arthur, 88, Bayport, died November 3, 2025 at Fishermen's Memorial Hospital Lunenburg. Arrangements entrusted to Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home.

Drysdale, Melvyn, Douglas (Doug), 93, Kentville, died November 1, 2025, Valley Hospice in Kentville. Arrangements entrusted to Sweeny's Funeral Home, Bridgewater.

Ernst, Donald Everett, 91, Bridgewater, died November 2, 2025 at Rosedale Home for Special Care, New Germany. Arrangements entrusted to R.A. Corkum Funeral Home Ltd.

Johnston, Grant, 84, Bridgewater, died November 2, 2025, at Ridgewood Assisted Living in Bridgewater. Arrangements entrusted to Sweeny's Funeral Home, Bridgewater.

Plunkett, Joan Elizabeth, 84, Bridgewater, died October 30, 2025 at South Shore Regional Hospital, Bridgewater. Arrangements entrusted to R.A. Corkum Funeral Home Ltd.

Rafuse, Dornene Clair, 78, Mahone Bay, died October 29, 2025 at South Shore Regional Hospital. Arrangements entrusted to R.A. Corkum Funeral Home Ltd.

Scott, Rita Marie, 86, Upper Northfield, died November 2, 2025 at Harbour View Haven, Lunenburg. Arrangements entrusted to R.A. Corkum Funeral Home Ltd.

Tanner, Clarence (Clary) Robert, 100, Lunenburg, died November 2, 2025 at Fishermen's Memorial Hospital, Lunenburg. Arrangements entrusted to Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home.

Tanner, Hiltz Napier, 81, Bridgewater, died October 25, 2025 at South Shore Regional Hospital, Bridgewater. Arrangements entrusted to R.A. Corkum Funeral Home Ltd.

Veinot, Jill Evelyn, 41, Lunenburg, died October 31, 2025. Arrangements entrusted to Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home.



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## OBITUARIES

**Mona Marie Feener**

It is with great sadness and broken hearts that we announce the passing of our dear mother, Mona Marie Feener, of Wileville, who passed away at the age of 90 at South Shore Regional Hospital on Thursday, October 30, 2025.

Born in Bridgewater, on June 15, 1935, she was the daughter of Frank and Clara (Lohnes) Tanner.

During her working career mom was employed at National Sea and then at Mahone Bay Nursing Home, but what gave mom the deepest joy and greatest fulfillment in life, was spending time with her children, and then through the years, the blessing of her grandchildren and great grandchildren. She truly treasured each moment spent with them. Mom also enjoyed gardening, music, bingo and travelling. Then there was Christmas! It was for her the most special time of year. She enjoyed it immensely. Her Christmas stocking, filled by her children, was a great joy, not having one while growing up.

Mona is survived by her loving husband, Harry Nauss; sons, Llewellyn (Debbie) Feener, Pine Grove, Lockie Feener, Northwest; daughter, Donna (Neil) Joudrey, Fauxburg; former daughter-in-law, Mazie Jesso; grandchildren, Ashley (Melissa), Cameron (Vicki), Sabrina (Ryan), Jesse (Serena); granddaughter-in-law, Michelle Feener and six great grandchildren.

Besides her parents, she was predeceased by her first husband, Robert LeRoy "Billy" Feener; a son in infancy and three grandsons, Shannon, Chris and Ryan.

We would like to thank Home Care, VON, Rosedale Nursing Home and the staff of South Shore Regional Hospital for their care to our mother. Your kindness and compassionate care have been truly appreciated.

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

Memorial donations may be made to SHAID Tree Animal Shelter or a charity of your choice. Online condolences may be made at [www.sweenyfuneralhome.ca](http://www.sweenyfuneralhome.ca)

**Fred "Horsey" Arthur Bennett Dares**

The family of Fred "Horsey" Arthur Bennett Dares, 88, of Bayport are sad to announce his passing on Monday, November 3, 2025 at Fishermen's Memorial Hospital, Lunenburg.

Born in Lunenburg, he was a son of the late Fred and Annie "Lowie" Cook Dares.

Horsey worked with National Sea Products, Lunenburg, for 40 years and was admired for his tremendous work ethic.

He was an avid hunter and outdoorsman and active within his community where he was a member of the Lunenburg Fish and Game, founding member of Lunenburg Rod and Gun Club, the Nova Scotia Wildlife Federation and Nova Scotia Firearms Instructors. Horsey was also a former president of the Bayport Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Eva (Corkum); son, Brian (Catherine); daughter, Nadine (Steven) Saunders; sister, Annette Hirtle; brother, Merrill (Linda); grandchildren, Adam, Jeffery, William, Ian, Ryan and several great grandchildren.

Besides his parents, Horsey was predeceased by brother, Glen Dares and sister, Sandra Allen.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home, 11213, Hwy 3, Lunenburg. A graveside service for family and close friends will be held on Sunday, November 16 at 1:00 pm at Bayport Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Fred's memory may be made to the Bayport Cemetery, Fishermen's Memorial Hospital, Lunenburg or to a charity of your choice.

**Edward Bruce Newell**

74, of Voglers Cove, passed away peacefully at home on October 29th, 2025, surrounded by loved ones.

Bruce was a devoted father and grandfather, deeply cherished by his daughters Sarah (Mitchell), Angela (Jason), and Alexa (Rodney), and grandchildren Whitney, Marissa, Paidra, Chayten, Owen, Orion, Ostin, Briella, and Paislyn. He considered his nephew like a son, Matthew (Karen) and their children Jack, Zander, and Madelyn.

Born and raised in Voglers Cove, Bruce learned the value of hard work through the family business, R.E. Newell Fisheries. He had a brilliant mind and a gift for invention, later transforming the Ice House into a thriving operation and exploring aquaculture ventures.

Bruce had a lifelong love for muscle cars, mud rallies, and horses—especially his favourite, Top Gun. He was adventurous, stubborn in spirit, and always up for a challenge.

He was predeceased by his parents, Robert and Florena, and sister Karen. Survived by siblings Brian (Jane), Isabel (Matthew), and Rosemary (Peter), and his dear friend Heather Nauss, Bruce was loved by many.

His legacy is one of kindness, curiosity, and resilience. He believed in seeing the good in people and encouraged others to "Challenge yourself."

A Celebration of Life will be held at Voglers Cove Hall on Saturday, November 29th, 1-6 p.m.

Donations in Bruce's memory may be made to the Voglers Cove Hall and Maggie's Playground.

**All about the Ruddy Duck**

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Good birds seen across the province since the last column were cackling goose, pink-footed goose, bar-

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Loved, and forever missed by wife, Dorothy.

## OBITUARIES

**Peter Van Falkenham**

It is with deep sadness that the family of Peter Van Falkenham, 76, of Lunenburg, share the news of his passing on Wednesday November 5th, 2025, surrounded by family. Born in Lunenburg NS, he was the son of the late Marion and Elvin Falkenham.

Peter's lifelong devotion to farming was evident in every acre he tended and every cow he raised. One of the first members of the Hill and Dale 4H Club, he developed a deep passion for livestock, earning many awards including a Grand Showmanship Award at the Bridgewater Exhibition. During the Cold War era, Peter's reputation led to a notable recommendation that resulted in a meeting with Raúl Castro, former President of Cuba, who went on to purchase cattle from him. Known for his sharp instincts and strong eye for breeding genetics through artificial insemination, Peter's discerning eye led to the breeding of Lilydale Rockman Mona, the most prestigious Holstein to emerge from Wayside Farm and the first cow in the Maritimes to produce over 32 litres of milk daily for 305 days. Peter not only built a successful career in dairy farming, but later made a seamless transition into beef production, managing a herd of over 120 head. His beef consistently commanded top dollar, a testament to his dedication to quality and careful breeding practices. It would not be uncommon for Peter to make more than 25,000 square bales of hay each season.

Peter loved landscaping and if he built you a rock wall you can guarantee it is still standing. When the season changed, he spent many long nights plowing countless homes and businesses throughout the town. Those long nights were made easier with a phone call to Kathie, when he would call to say, "I love you."

While Peter was known for his tremendous work ethic, he was equally known for his generosity and kindness. Many people will miss his homemade banana bread, baked beans, and hearty soups. He took great joy in giving his time and resources to seasonally decorate the Lutheran and Catholic Church.

Peter also found joy in family dinners at his beloved cottage, a place he was so proud of and where he and Kathie spent many summers gardening together. He loved mackerel fishing with his sons, gator rides with his children and grandchildren, and competitive family game nights. His true love, however, was his beloved wife of over 40 years, Kathie, whom he fondly remembers as "my honey" when telling stories about their shared adventures.

Peter is remembered by his children, Stacey (Laurianne), Nick (Erica), and Andrew; his grandchildren, Lena, Julia, Madeline, and Audrey; sisters Faye (Robert) and Vickie (Frank). He is predeceased by his late wife, Kathie Kirkpatrick.

In lieu of flowers please make donations to Fisherman's Memorial Hospital or the Zion Lutheran Church.

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nacle geese, a bobolink, lark sparrows, Lapland longspurs, a Nashville warbler and orange-crowned warblers, a rusty blackbird, a Wilson's warbler, a field sparrow, a marbled godwit, Hudsonian godwits, red-bellied woodpeckers and a Eurasian wigeon.

You may reach me at 902-693-2174 or e-mail [jrhbirder@hotmail.com](mailto:jrhbirder@hotmail.com).

**Helping stray cats this winter**

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- Provide food and fresh (unfrozen) water: Cats need more calories to stay warm.
- Check sheds and garages before closing: Cats may seek warmth in quiet spaces.
- Contact SHAID if you find a friendly stray: Many "outdoor cats" are actually lost or abandoned pets. Small acts of care can make a life-saving difference.

**THANK YOU AND WHAT'S HAPPENING WITH SHAID THIS NOVEMBER**

Thank you to everyone who joined us at our Open House Nov. 8 and got a first look at our new on-site thrift store for gently-used pet items! We are now accepting donations of gently used pet beds, carriers, toys, leashes, and more as we continue preparing for the official opening.

**UPCOMING FUNDRAISERS****Tim Hortons Smile Cookie Week - Nov. 17-23**

Buy a cookie (or a few!) to support the animals at SHAID.

**Rafflebox 50/50 - Now until November 24**

Win a jackpot and help the animals of SHAID! Get your tickets at [www.rafflebox.ca/raffle/shaid2](http://www.rafflebox.ca/raffle/shaid2)

**The Nightmare Before Christmas** canine event at Woof Pack K9 Lifestyle Center Nov. 29 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A fun, festive, dog-friendly day with games, vendors, and professional photos. Contact SHAID for details. Dress your pup in Spooky Halloween costumes or Festive Holiday Finery. There will be prizes for the best costumes!

**The games people play**

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They reward collaboration, not competition. They know that when people are seen, heard, and supported, there's no need for games.

Because real power doesn't come from who you know or what you withhold. It comes from being the kind of leader who makes everyone around them braver.

**THE QUESTION EVERY LEADER SHOULD BE ASKING**

If you sense that office politics are rising in your workplace, resist the urge to blame.

Instead, ask:

Where might people feel unsure, unsafe, or unseen? Where have we created competition instead of collaboration? What clarity, communication, or consistency might be missing? Because office politics aren't a disease. They're the diagnosis of a deeper leadership gap.

And the good news is this: You don't have to play the game. You get to change it.

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MUNICIPAL PLANNING ADVISORY  
COMMITTEE MEETING

There will be a meeting of the **Municipal Planning Advisory Committee** on Wednesday, November 19, 2025 at 6:00 p.m.

Agenda items include:

- Staff report and draft amendments & Development Agreement for lands known as PID# 60082401 (Lot A Highway 3, Simms Settlement) to rezone from the current Settlement Residential 2 zone to the Mixed-Use zone, followed by a Development Agreement for the construction of commercial units.
- 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](mailto:planning@chester.ca) if you have any questions.

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### CELEBRATING 130 YEARS

The Lunenburg Academy Foundation hosted a 130th birthday celebration for the Castle on the Hill Nov. 7. Folks were invited in to browse through the heritage classroom, check out the new merchandise and enjoy some cake, tea and reminiscing.

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**Call for members for a 3-year term on:**

**Sawpit Wharf Advisory Committee**

What the Committee does: Provides input on the operation, policies, and by-laws relating to the Sawpit Wharf facility.

For more information, or to receive an application form, please:

Call the Recreation Department on 902-541-1343, email [recreation@modl.ca](mailto:recreation@modl.ca) or visit [www.modl.ca/sawpit-wharf](http://www.modl.ca/sawpit-wharf)

Applications accepted until Friday, November 28th, 2025

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