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CLASSIFIED TAKES THE STAGE FOR OKTOBERFEST

ED HALVERSON PHOTO

The fourth annual South Shore Oktoberfest, held Sept. 26 and hosted by the Lunenburg Board of Trade, featured Bavarian food, fun and music featuring Nova Scotia's own award-winning artist, Classified.



55+ GAMES WAS A WIN
A record number of participants participated this year
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Mayor David Mitchell accuses Cedar Place operators of shaming community

By ED HALVERSON

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BRIDGEWATER - Mayor David Mitchell is intensifying calls for the closure and relocation of the John Howard Society's Cedar Place drop-in centre, following what he described as a "misleading" portrayal of the facility during a recent CBC interview.

In a detailed public statement, Mitchell challenged the society's claims that Cedar Place is improving community safety and supporting recovery. He said the facility has instead fueled an increase in crime, open drug use, and safety concerns downtown since opening 18 months ago.

"The statement that the presence of the John Howard Society has made the community safer is simply not true," Mitchell wrote, citing more than 100 police calls to the area since May and growing reports of property crime and retail theft.

The John Howard Society maintains Cedar Place provides essential services – such as showers, laundry, and referrals – for vulnerable people and denies it operates as a shelter or safe injection site. Representatives said the centre has taken steps to address concerns, including hiring security and building an on-site gazebo to reduce public congregation.

Mitchell, however, argued those measures are inadequate or inaccurately por-

trayed. He said security was only added after his appeals to provincial officials and insisted that residents still face daily disturbances, from public intoxication to fights in nearby parks. "Wanting to work with the town while dismissing concerns is not partnership," he said.

The mayor also rejected what he called a "false narrative" that he seeks to drive supports out of town. Instead, he emphasized the need for services in Bridgewater but under a different operator and at a different location, away from schools and the La-Have River. "Close to my home I have pallet shelters, the food bank, and Souls Harbour.

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Record number of participants for 55+ Games

By KEVIN MCBAIN

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LUNENBURG COUNTY – The Nova Scotia 55+ Games hosted by Lunenburg County has come and gone and all-in-all it was a success.

A record number of participants, 840, competed in this year’s bi-annual event, in 23 different sports and activities. Everything from pickleball to predictive walking and from cribbage to cycling was held in various sites around Lunenburg and Queens counties.

Co-chair of the Games, Andrew Tanner, said that everything went well. Tanner co-chaired the event with Joanne Fury.

“We’re really, really happy. Everything went really well from our perspective. It was a pretty smooth operation,” he said.

Of course, it couldn’t have happened without the work of 100+ volunteers, he added, thanking each and everyone.

Each day from Sept. 20-24 there were games being played, then there were social events scheduled for each night with music and dances for everyone.

“The social aspect was great. People certainly enjoyed themselves and got around,” he said. “Everyone I spoke to said they had a fabulous time, and they really enjoyed the social events in the evenings. I really haven’t heard a negative comment,” he said.

Tanner said one of the highlights of the Games was seeing the oldest competitor at 92 take part in the Games and “she came out to every social event and was happy to be here.”



He also mentioned the “massive numbers of pickleballers” and the large numbers of hockey players that took to the ice.

With the massive influx of competitors and friends and family to the area, the Games were a benefit to stores, restaurants and hotels, with about an estimated \$500,000 to the area, although a complete picture may not be known until late into October.

The next event will be held in Amherst in 2027.



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DISTRICT OF LUNENBURG
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The Municipality of the District of Lunenburg
Notice of Approval
By-law 018 Building Code By-law

On September 23, 2025, Municipal Council conducted Second Reading and passed a motion to repeal and replace By-law 018 Building Code By-law with a new By-law 018 which will remove Schedule A – Fees from the by-law, add location certificate requirements, and add a new section regarding expiry of permits. **The effective date of this new By-law will be January 1, 2026.**

A copy of the By-law will be available on the MODL website at https://www.modl.ca/.

April Whynot-Lohnes, Municipal Clerk

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Dahl's dispatch

EVAN DAHL

Lunenburg County firefighters answered 74 calls for service and Queens County firefighters answered 16 calls for service from Thursday Sept. 18 to Wednesday Sept. 24 - 37 of these calls were medicals.

SEPTEMBER 18

At 2:49 a.m., Chester firefighters responded to a structure fire in Windsor Road. Chester Basin, Western Shore and New Ross also responded.

At 1:19 p.m., Chester Basin firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Chester Basin.

At 7:04 p.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to an unknown fire in Hunts Point.

At 7:42 p.m., Conquerall Bank firefighters responded to an illegal burn in Conquerall Mills. Pleasantville and LaHave also responded.

At 8:49 p.m., Oakhill firefighters responded to a brush fire in Pine Grove. Blockhouse also responded.

At 10:13 p.m., North Queens firefighters responded to an ATV accident.

At 11:02 p.m., Lunenburg firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident on Corkum's Island.

SEPTEMBER 19

At 8:21 a.m., Mahone Bay firefighters responded to a residential fire alarm in Mahone Bay.

At 11:46 a.m., Oakhill firefighters responded to a woods fire in Pine

Grove. Blockhouse, Northfield and Bridgewater also responded.

At 12:36 p.m., Dayspring firefighters responded to a residential fire alarm in Crouse's Settlement.

At 1:17 p.m., Lunenburg firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Lunenburg.

At 5:47 p.m., Northfield firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Wentzells Lake. New Germany also responded.

At 6:00 p.m., Mill Village firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Mill Village. Port Medway also responded.

At 6:28 p.m., Hubbards firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Hubbards.

At 7:21 p.m., Western Shore firefighters responded to a garbage fire in Gold River.

SEPTEMBER 20

At 7:42 a.m., Chester Basin firefighters responded to a flooded basement in Chester Basin.

At 9:30 a.m., Blockhouse firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Maitland. Oakhill also responded.

At 11:32 a.m., Mahone Bay firefighters responded to a water rescue in Maders Cove.

At 12:04 p.m., Hubbards firefighters responded to assist Black Point at a residential fire alarm in Ingramsport. Upper Tantallon also responded.

At 4:57 p.m., New Germany fire-

fighters responded to trees on fire in New Germany.

At 11:02 p.m., Hubbards firefighters responded to assist Black Point at an illegal burn in Hubbards.

SEPTEMBER 21

At 9:18 a.m., Northfield firefighters responded to a fuel tanker fire in West Northfield.

At 10:46 a.m., Hubbards firefighters responded to a residential fire alarm in Fox Point.

At 11:49 a.m., New Germany firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in New Germany.

At 1:36 p.m., New Germany and New Ross firefighters responded to assist Springfield at a woods fire in Falkland Ridge. Nictaux also responded.

At 3:36 p.m., Oakhill firefighters responded to a smoke sighting in Oakhill.

At 5:12 p.m., Hebbville firefighters responded to a cat in a tree in Conquerall Mills.

At 9:58 p.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a suspicious odour in Brooklyn.

SEPTEMBER 22

At 11:12 p.m., Midville firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Upper Branch. Hemford also responded.

SEPTEMBER 23

At 12:52 a.m., Lunenburg firefighters responded to a tree on power lines on fire in Martins Brook.

At 1:22 p.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Bridgewater.

At 1:48 p.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Liverpool.

At 4:40 p.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Bridgewater.

SEPTEMBER 24

At 1:54 p.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Liverpool.

At 2:33 p.m., Hubbards firefighters responded to a tree on power lines on fire in The Lodge.

At 5:10 p.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a fire alarm in Bridgewater.

At 5:27 p.m., Dayspring firefighters responded to a smoke condition in Spectacle Lakes.

At 6:49 p.m., Western Shore firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Western Shore.

At 7:55 p.m., New Ross firefighters responded to a possible motor vehicle accident in the Forties.

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

RCMP News

MULTIPLE ARRESTS AFTER SEARCH WARRANT EXECUTION

GOLD RIVER – The Southwest Nova Street Crimes Enforcement Unit (SCEU) arrested five people and seized weapons and drugs during a search warrant execution at a residence in Gold River.

On Sept. 22, as part of an ongoing investigation, the Southwest Nova SCEU executed a search warrant at a residence on Gloade Ln. in Gold River.

During the search, RCMP officers seized a variety of items including: two replica firearms; two crossbows; quantities of suspected cocaine, methamphetamines and other controlled substances; a stolen motorcycle and 40 cases or 8,000 contraband tobacco cigarettes.

In addition to the stolen motorcycle, three other vehicles were seized as offense related property.

Investigators also worked with the Nova Scotia SPCA to safely remove five dogs as the living conditions for the animals were found to be unfit. RCMP appreciates co-operation with SPCA officers in keeping these dogs safe.

Several RCMP units supported the search, including Lunenburg District RCMP, Nova Scotia RCMP Emergency Response Team, Nova Scotia

RCMP Police Dog Services, and Criminal Intelligence Service Nova Scotia (CISNS) from both RCMP and Bridgewater Police Services.

Officers safely arrested five people in the home.

Three of the people who were arrested had their first court appearances at Bridgewater Provincial Court on Sept. 23. Ronald Steven Paul, 30, of Halifax, Ronald Lorne Paul, 72, of Bridgewater and Trevor Lee Hurley, 45, of Pictou, are each charged with nine offences including Possession for the Purposes of Trafficking (three counts) and Possession of a Weapon for Dangerous Purpose (two counts).

All three were released by the courts on conditions pending future court appearances.

One person was released by police pending a future court appearance.

The fifth person was released without charges.

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

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KEVIN MCBAIN PHOTO

PACKING OUT THE PARK

Hundreds of music fans packed into the Pijinuiskaq Park in Bridgewater to hear Joel Plaskett, Sept. 20, the headliner of the fourth annual Harvest Moon Music Festival held Sept. 19 and 20.

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EDITORIAL



CDFD begins fire prevention week with sculpture unveiling

CONTRIBUTED STORY

CORNWALL, LUNENBURG COUNTY – The Cornwall and District Fire Department (CDFD) is pleased to announce the acquisition of a sculpture by local sculptor Jan Hull.

It will be unveiled in the Memorial area outside the fire hall at 2588 Cornwall Road on Sunday, Oct. 5, at approximately 2:30 pm. This event will mark the beginning of Fire Prevention Week with an open house from 2-4 p.m.

Fire Chief Michael Wilson expressed his gratitude on behalf of the department for this unique and meaningful sculpture.

The sandstone sculpture, titled “Family,” consists of four elements: two represent parents or guardians, one represents a child, and one is the family pet.

When proposing this sculpture for the CDFD, Hull said, “Families are who the members volunteer and train to serve. Families are also who the members are called away from, often into danger. Volunteer members work



hard to save properties, but they do it because of the people who live or work there. I am proud that this sculpture will celebrate the great work of my fire department.”

Hull began exhibiting her sandstone sculptures in galleries and shows soon after she began carving in 2005. Most of her work is in private gardens in Nova Scotia and Ontario, but her rotating sculpture, “Heart Loves Mahone Bay,” is in a small park opposite Trinity United Church in Mahone Bay, donated by Margaret and Gerald

Trites in support of the Three Churches Foundation. As well, one of her soapstone sculptures was requested by the Parkdale-Maplewood Museum, to celebrate her as a “local living artisan.”

Many of her works may be seen on her website at <https://www.thestoneist.com/>.

Residents may know the sculptor as Jan Fancy Hull, an award-winning novelist and poet whose stories are set on the South Shore. <https://www.janfancyhull.com/>.

TO THE EDITOR

I agree with Kevin

The Editor,

I share the thoughts of Kevin McNamara in his letter to the Editor printed in the Sept. 24/25 issue of the Bulletin.

Although I live minutes outside the town, I consider Bridgewater part of my extended home. Towns and cities are typically service centres for every-

one. Perhaps the need to be in town is even greater for those unfortunate individuals that may not easily meet their transportation needs if they lived outside town.

Yes, addictions and mental health issues are widespread in our world today. It will do little good to hide it out of sight.

The Bridgewater mayor and council with staff need to look for solutions that work for everyone.

Then perhaps, Bridgewater can call itself what Kevin McNamara describes as a “Caring Community.”

Frank Fawson,
Dayspring

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Be hip and buy a square

By KEVIN MCBAIN
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BRIDGEWATER – The HB Studios Fieldhouse Society is starting a capital campaign today to replace the tired and worn-out original turf.

“Be hip and buy a square” is the campaign’s slogan as the society sells virtual 2x2 foot squares at a cost of \$75 each, in hopes of raising a portion of the estimated \$400,000 replacement cost of the 200 by 100 feet playing area.

President of the non-profit society, Dan Hennessey, said that it is just time for the upgrade, as he pointed out the many seams that can be seen and the amount of rubber infill that kicks up when you walk.

“The infill creates a certain ambience, let’s say. This has served us



KEVIN MCBAIN PHOTO

HB Studios Manager Shelley Skinner and HB Studios Fieldhouse Society president, Dan Hennessey promote the “Be Hip and Buy a Square” campaign in hopes of replacing the old turf within the next three years.

very well. But new turf without the rubber pellets will be much more environmentally friendly,” he said. “It is safe to play on and use it now, but

when you have people out there doing something that is physically stressful, you want to make sure that what they are breathing is as clear and clean as possible.”

The replacement will not happen until all the funds are in place and he added that they have set a goal of getting it done in three years or sooner.

Funding will come together from three different directions – through government funding, the field house society, and individual and corporate donations.

With the addition of a solar wall, that is expected to be complete by the end of November, it will be like “hanging a giant air freshener in there.”

It was also noted that the rubber makes the equipment seem dirtier than it is, sticks to things and gets in shoes and shorts.

Shelley Skinner, manager of the facility, added that the rise in use of the facility and the variety of uses has grown exponentially. Along with the South Shore United Soccer club using it, there is baseball, football, cricket, ultimate frisbee and rugby groups using the facility adding to the wear.

It has also become a very popular site for birthday rentals, school class trips, fitness classes, high-performance canine agility classes, and so many other events.

“If you look at our schedule, it’s pretty packed,” she said.

Along with the selling of the turf squares, there are other opportunities, such as advertising along the sidelines, and even in the centre of the field.

A dedicated board will be set up in the lobby recognizing the contributors.

For more information, you can contact Skinner by e-mail at manager@hbssc.ca, by calling 902-543-5348 or check out their social media pages, including the website at hbssc.ca.

The old, actual turf, will be sold after the funds have been raised and confirmation of the installation has been made.

RCMP News

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HORSE AND BUGGY INCIDENT INJURE RIDERS

CALEDONIA - A wagon pulled by a horse tipped over in a ditch near the fairgrounds following the Queens County Exhibition parade Sept. 16.

According to the RCMP report, the

horse appeared to get spooked and the man and woman who were on the wagon, sustained non-life-threatening injuries and were transported to hospital by EHS. LifeFlight had been dispatched to the scene.

The horse was not injured, and no other injuries were reported to the police.

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BRIDGEWATER – Calling all volunteers!

The first volunteer summit, hosted by Project Volunteer, will be held Nov. 8 at the NSCC in Bridgewater.

Project Volunteer is an inter-municipal partnership aimed at bringing back the “buzz in volunteering” across

Lunenburg and Queens counties, according to a recent news release.

What is it? It is an inter-municipal initiative supporting volunteering across Lunenburg and Queens counties. The project began in January 2024 with a survey of local volunteer organizations to determine what challenges groups were facing and how municipalities could help them.

With changing demographics and new realities in rural communities, Project Volunteer provides opportunities to connect and strengthen local volunteer organizations. The Volunteer Summit 2025 is the project’s first large-scale event, created to empower volunteers and celebrate their essential role in local community life, according to the release.

All municipal units of Lunenburg/Queens are collaborating with Project Volunteer: Municipality of the District of Lunenburg, Municipality of the District of Chester, Region of Queens Municipality, Town of Bridgewater, Town of Lunenburg and Town of Mahone Bay. Additional financial support has been received through a grant from Nova Scotia Government’s department of Communities, Culture, Tourism and Heritage.

The day’s program includes interactive workshops, group sessions, an inspiring keynote speaker, and networking opportunities. From practical sessions on recruiting volunteers, fundraising, and grant writing to thoughtful discussions on diversity and volunteerism in rural communities, there’s something for every organization.

Lunch, refreshments, and a welcome gift are included. As a special highlight, every participant will have the chance to win \$500 to support their organization’s work, with the winner announced during the closing celebration. You must be present to win.

Registration is just \$15 each with some subsidized spots available. It is open between Oct. 1 and 31. Space is limited. For more information on the conference visit www.modl.ca/volunteersummit. To register call 902-275-3490 or email recreation@chester.ca.

The event will begin with registration from 8:30 to 9 a.m., followed by a brief welcome message, then on to the keynote speaker Max Chauvin. The title of his presentation is, The Power of Local: Reigniting volunteerism in rural communities.

Chauvin is a nationally certified facilitator with over 25 years of executive management and governance experience. He holds both an MBA and MSc in strategic planning. He has chaired four boards, recruited hundreds of volunteers and helped organizations strengthen governance, strategy and volunteer engagement.

Community Events

October 1-7, 2025

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

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.

The Big Beach Market at Lockeport Crescent Beach Centre, 157 Lock St., Lockeport from 4:30 to 7:30 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 and Sip at Rosewater Social, 673 King St., Bridgewater from 7 to 9 PM.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

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

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

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

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

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

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

Learn Cricket Program at LaHave Athletic Fields, Glen Allan Dr., Bridgewater from 6 to 8 PM.

Traditional Acoustic Music Jam at DesBrisay Museum, 130 Jubilee Rd., Bridgewater from 2 to 4 PM.

Bike Party at Old Confidence Lodge, Riverport from 6 to 8 PM.

Stories of The Past – Mi’kmaw Heritage Actors at The Astor Theatre, 219 Main St., Liverpool at 6 PM.

Michael Kaeshammer at Chester Playhouse, 22 Pleasant St., Chester from 7:30 to 9 PM.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

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

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

Madison Violet Concert at Bluenose Lodge, 10 Falkland St., Lunenburg from 6 to 10 PM.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

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



ETHAN MCBAIN PHOTOS

SECOND ANNUAL PADDLE FEST

More than 120 paddlers and two dogs in more than 82 boats and SUPs participated in the second annual Pijinuiskaq Paddle Fest held Sept. 21 on the LaHave River.



EARLY DEADLINE/ OFFICE CLOSURE NOTICE

The office of the South Shore Bulletin will be CLOSED on Monday, October 13, 2025

The deadline for the October 15 edition of the South Shore Bulletin will be Thursday, October 9 at 10:00 am.

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



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TOWN OF BRIDGEWATER

NOTICE OF APPROVAL

Chapter 184-Tax Exemption for Non-Profit Organizations

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Section 168 of the Municipal Government Act, Town Council for the Town of Bridgewater:

By resolution on May 12, 2025, conducted Second and Final Reading of Chapter 229, a By-Law to amend Chapter 184-Tax Exemption for Non-Profit Organizations By-Law, to approve full tax exemptions for the 2025-2026 fiscal year to 150 Churchill Street – Bridgewater and Area Interchurch Food Bank Association; 543 Glen Allan Drive-South Shore Field House Society and partial tax exemptions for 655 King Street-The ARK/Lunenburg County Association for the Specially Challenged and 90 Dominion Street – Bridgewater Curling Club.

By resolution on July 14, 2025, conducted Second and Final Reading to Chapter 230, A By-Law to amend Chapter 184-Tax Exemption for Non-Profit Organizations, to approve partial tax exemption for 93 Dominion Street - Bridgewater Masonic Hall Society.

Dated at Bridgewater, in the County of Lunenburg, Province of Nova Scotia, this 22nd day of September, 2025.

Amanda Shupe, Municipal Clerk

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Town of Lunenburg council highlights from Sept. 22

COUNCIL REFERS REVISED BROOK AND FALKLAND STREET HOUSING PROPOSAL TO PLANNING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Council received a revised proposal from Solterre Inc. for a new housing development at Brook and Falkland Streets. The plan calls for a stepped three-and-six-storey building with 48–52 residential units, including 16 affordable units.

Units would range from studios to three bedrooms. Shared amenities would include a gym, yoga room, common gathering space, raised garden beds and bike parking. Approximately 50 parking spaces (on-site and nearby) are also planned.

This project requires amendments to the Land Use By-law (LUB) to change the zoning on the properties, which is why it must go through council. Not every development requires Council approval, but proposals that need by-law changes do.

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

The developer is also requesting a change from the Old Town/New Town 1 form zone to the Marine Form zone. Form zones regulate the size and placement of a building on its lot (such as setbacks and lot coverage),

so this change would give more flexibility for how the proposed building can be situated on the site.

This is a modified version of an earlier proposal presented to the Planning Advisory Committee (PAC) in July. Because the plans have been revised, the approval process restarts from the beginning.

Next Steps:

Council agreed to refer the updated proposal to the PAC for review. This step signals the start of a new public engagement process, which will include:

- **Public Participation Meeting (PPM):** an opportunity for the public to share views on the proposal before Council considers first reading.

- **Public Hearing:** if Council chooses to continue after the PPM, a formal hearing will provide another opportunity for community input before any decision is made.

At this stage, no approvals have been granted. The proposal must proceed through multiple steps, and Council may choose to stop it at any point in the process.

COUNCIL DEFERS DECISION ON SNOW REMOVAL POLICY CHANGES

Council considered possible amendments to the

Town's Snow Removal Policy regarding snow clearing on private roads, specifically Bonavista Court and Knickle Road Extension.

Staff recommended discontinuing snow removal on these roads due to safety concerns for Public Works operators, the risk of damaging key equipment, and liability related to servicing private property. Alternatives were also presented, including allowing residents of these two private roads to collectively opt in to town snow removal services for a fee that covers the full cost of time, materials, and equipment wear.

Council chose to delay making a decision at this meeting in order to gather more information.

Unlike public streets, private roads are not normally the town's responsibility, which is why this issue requires special consideration.

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What's coming to streaming this week: October 1-7, 2025

CRAVE

October 1

Kim Kardashian
Diamond Heist
It (1990)/(2017)
It: Chapter 2
Wicked Tuna: Outer Banks (Seasons 6-8)

October 2

Masterchef Canada (Season 8 premiere)
Pixels — Starz
Shifting Gears (Season 2 premiere)

October 3

Adaptation — Starz
Can I Get a Witness? (Canadian title)
Casper — Starz
Clueless — Starz
Confess Fletch
Frères
Hard Knocks
Hold Your Breath
Lucky Star (Canadian title)
Monster (2003) — Starz
One True Loves
Ozzy: Coming Home (documentary premiere)
28 Years Later
The Surfer — Starz

October 4

Mecum Auto Auctions — Indiana Fall Special Day 1
Mecum Auto Auctions — Indiana Fall Special Day 2
Polly Pocket (Season 5)

October 5

Love Island Games (season finale)

DISNEY+

October 1

Casper
FX's The Lowdown (new episode)
The 40-Year-Old Virgin
Heartland Docs, DVM (Season 1, 2 and 4)
High Potential (Season 2, new episode)

Jaws

Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (Seasons 14-17)
The Nightcrawlers
Pet Seekers (Season 1)
Return From the Dead
Sinister
SuperKitties (Season 3, six-episode premiere)
Tempest (new episodes)
The Twilight Saga
The Twisted Tale of Amanda Knox (new episode)

October 2

Dancing with the Stars Official Podcast (new episode)
Mickey & Minnie's Holiday Songs: Halloween
Reasonable Doubt (Season 3, new episode)

October 3

The Balloonist
Cat's Eye (new episode)
Chasse-Galerie (Chasse-Galerie: La légende)
Cosmopolis
Face Time (Le baiser du barbu)
FX's English Teacher (Season 2, new episodes)

Marvel's Spidey and his Amazing Friends (Season 4, 10-episode premiere)

Meet Spidey and his Amazing Friends (Shorts) (Season 4)
Monsieur Lazhar
The Murky Stream (new episodes)

The Republic of Love
The Right Kind of Wrong
School of Life
Silent Hill: Revelation 3D

Something Wicked This Way Comes

October 5

Kiff (Season 2, new Halloween episode)
Traveling with Snow Man (new episode)
Yellowstone Cubs

October 6

Bob's Burgers (Season 16, new episode)
The Simpsons (Season 37, new episode)

October 7

Chad Powers (new episode)
Dancing with the Stars (Season 34, new episode — live at 5 p.m. PT/8 p.m. ET)
Only Murders in the Building (Season 5, new episode)
Only Murders in the Building: Official Podcast (new episode)

NETFLIX

October 1

2 Fast 2 Furious

Fast & Furious 6
Fast & Furious Presents: Hobbs & Shaw
The Fate of the Furious
Gabrielle (2013)

Junior Majeur
Love Is Blind: Season 9
Mr. & Mrs. Smith
My Best Friend's Wedding
The Pursuit of Happyness
RIV4LRIES
Sonic the Hedgehog

October 2

Dudes — Netflix Series
The Game: You Never Play Alone
Pretty Little Liars (Seasons 1-7)
Rockstar: DUKI from the End of the World (AR)

October 3

Genie, Make a Wish
Monster: The Ed Gein Story
The New Force (SE)
Old Dog, New Tricks
Rhythm + Flow France: After the Beat
Steve

October 4

Godzilla x Kong: The New Empire
Ranma 1/2: Season 2

October 5

Chucky: Season 2

October 6

Dr. Seuss's Horton!

October 7

Halloween
True Haunting

Squash Casserole

Servings: 4 | Prep Time: 5 minutes
Cook Time: 45 minutes | Ready In: 50 minutes

INGREDIENTS:

- 9oz (250g) lardons or bacon, cubed
- 2 cloves of garlic, diced
- 2 shallots, diced
- 2 tsp fresh thyme, chopped
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1 butternut squash, peeled and chopped
- ½ cup parmesan, grated
- Salt and Pepper to taste

DIRECTIONS:

1. Pre-heat an oven to 350°F (180°C).
2. Place the bacon in a pan, over a medium-high heat, and allow the fat to render and the bacon to begin to brown and become slightly crispy.
3. Add the garlic, shallots, and fresh thyme to the bacon and soften them, taking care not to brown them.
4. Boil or steam the butternut squash for 12 minutes, or until them become soft and tender and then roughly mash them.
5. To the mash, add the egg yolks and combine. Then add the parmesan and mix thoroughly. Finally mix in the bacon, garlic, shallots and thyme, and season with salt and pepper, making sure that you taste before seasoning, as the bacon will provide a lot of saltiness.
6. In a large bowl, whisk the egg whites until they form stiff peaks. Add a large spoonful of the egg whites to the butternut squash mash, and mix through. Then add the butternut squash mash into the rest of the whites and fold together carefully, taking care not to knock out too much of the air in the whites.
7. Place the mixture into a greased soufflé dish, and place in the oven for 10 minutes. Then turn down the oven to 325°F (160°C) and continue to bake the soufflé for a further 15-20 minutes. Remove when soufflé has risen and is golden brown.

Have a recipe you'd like to share?
Send it in!
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This week in SPORTS

Lumberjacks win fourth straight game

PHOTOS AND STORY BY KEVIN MCBAIN
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BRIDGEWATER – The South Shore Jr. B Lumberjacks earned an 8-1 win over the visiting Brookfield Elks (2-3-0) their home opener Sept. 27 and now own a 4-0 record.

They will try and extend their winning streak this weekend Oct. 4 as they host the 1-0-2 Windsor Oxen (former Valley Maple Leafs).

In their latest win in front of a raucous crowd of about 750 fans, the Lumberjacks' Marcus Tench scored for the home side at the 14:51 mark to get the crowd going. The Elks would tie it up at the 10:23 mark, but it was all Lumberjacks from then on.

Captain Leo MacLean and Brennan Coleman both scored twice for the Lumberjacks while each added an assist while single goals were registered by Marcus Tench, Owen McDermid, Landon Garber and Luke Crotty. Will Cook assisted on three of the eight South Shore goals. The Lumberjacks outshot the Elks 35-29.

Veteran goaltender Kegan Greencorn started in net and stopped 22 of 23 shots in the first 42:07 of the game, while Jakob Koziel finished off the game and stopped all six shots he faced.

Coach Joel Isenor said that he likes how the team has started.

"It's very early. Everyone's trying to feel each other out, we're trying to get lines together and stuff like that. But on a night like this, our home-opener where you get scoring from all



The Lumberjacks were all around the Brookfield Elks' net Sept. 27 in the team's home-opener. They earned an 8-1 win and outshot the Elks 35-29. They have outscored their opponents 26-10 en route to a 4-0 record.

your lines, as a coach you're happy and you're excited for the players themselves. Everyone contributes and everyone feels like they are a part of the win," he said following the game.

For last season's edition of the Lumberjacks, discipline and playing a full 60 minutes were a bit of a sticking point.

"So, basically, I have told them that you need to play 60 minutes to win a game. You don't need to play 60 minutes to lose a game and that's kind of a motto I preach to the kids. You have to play a complete game, a full 60, for a good outcome," he said. "Tonight, we had a good outcome and the kids played very well. They should be proud of the way they played."

This year's leadership group, voted on by the players, consists of Captain Leo MacLean of Port Hawkesbury and assistants Cohen Westlake and Brennan Coleman of Bridgewater and Kyle MacIntyre of Halifax.



The South Shore Jr. B Lumberjacks took on the Brookfield Elks Sept. 27 in their home-opener, a game which they won 8-1. Shown here, from left to right is Brookfield captain, Jackson Spraggon; Pam Hubley, councillor for the Municipality of the District of Lunenburg District 4; Marta Selassie, general manager of the Lunenburg County Lifestyle Centre; and Lumberjacks' captain, Leo MacLean.

MacLean, playing his first year with the Lumberjacks, had played with the Pictou County Crushers for two seasons (2022-23 and 2023-24), then began last season with the team, before moving to the Strait Pirates. The defenceman scored five times and chipped in 25 assists with the Crushers and Pirates last season, in 29 games.

This season, he already has two goals and two assists.

"It was a great first game and great

to win at home for all the fans," he said following the game, adding that being voted in as captain is a "great honour. All of the guys in the room are leaders. It's an honour that my teammates see me in this leadership role."

Even though the team has been together for just a month, he said, "we're a close-knit team and I think we are just going to get closer and continue to play good hockey all year and I think we can beat any team in the league."



BOWLING

Pajo's Bowling Alley League Stats

Mens, Sept. 15: H.S.: Colton Whitman 137; H.T.: Bernie Conrad 345; H.T.S.: High Fives 604; H.T.T.: High Fives 1632; **Ladies, Sept. 16:** H.S.: Kim Veinotte 123; H.T.: Kim Veinotte 331; T.H.T.: Be Nice : 1810
Canexcel, Sept. 17: H.S.: Val Feener/Amie Haughn 105; H.T.: Danielle MacDonald 286; H.N.M.: April Rockwell 85; H.S.: Mitch Guier 146; H.T.: Matt Tremere 350; H.N.M.: Mitch Guier 87
Money League, Sept. 18: H.S.: Courtney

Tremere 127; H.T.: Courtney Tremere 352; H.S.: Matt Tremere/Colton Whitman 369; T.H.T.: Three Chicks and a Spare 1546
Lucky Strikes League, Sept. 12: H.S.: Krista Dorey 108; H.T.: Satrina Swinemar 289; H.S.: Charlie McCann 138; H.T.: Scott Doucette 334; T.H.T.: Sour Apples 1567
Mickey Mouse League, Sept. 14: H.S.: Jody Lantz 116; H.T.: Jody Lantz 321; H.S.: Kim Jackson 115; H.T.: Katie Lantz 299; T.H.: Sexy Middle Agers 1449



KEVIN MCBAIN PHOTO

FOOTBALL ACTION

The South Shore Seahawks Atom team took on the Timberlea Titans Sept. 29, part of a triple header that also included the Peewees and Bantams in action.



NOTICE OF AMENDMENTS
MUNICIPAL PLANNING STRATEGY & LAND USE BYLAW

Take notice that on Monday, August 11, 2025, Town Council of the Town of Bridgewater passed a resolution approving map and text amendments to the Town's Municipal Planning Strategy (MPS) and Land Use Bylaw (LUB) to:

- Amend the zone permissions and standards in the C9 and M2 zone(s);
- Facilitate the addition of a new designation and a new zone; and
- Facilitate the rezoning of the lands at Exit 12A

In accordance with Section 208 of the Municipal Government Act, the Provincial Director of Planning has determined that the documents are not subject to approval by the Minister of Municipal Affairs. Therefore, be advised that the amended documents are now in effect as of the date of this notice.

A copy of the amendments may be obtained from the Community Development Department located at 60 Pleasant Street, Bridgewater. For more information, please contact Connor MacQuarrie, Planner I / Development Officer, at 902-521-2582, or via email at: connor.macquarrie@bridgewater.ca.

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SOUTH SHORE BULLETIN survey

2025 READER SURVEY



Thank you very much to all who took the time to share thoughts, feelings, and ideas with us. There are definitely some favourite columns, and some sections that spur very split feelings. We have compiled the information to build a sense of what the majority of our readers' prefer.

THE RESULTS

GIVE US MORE

Local News - with the highest rating of feedback at 97%, readers are very keen that we continue to focus on matters directly related to the South Shore.

Classifieds - 87% want to read the Classifieds, such as Birthdays, Anniversaries, Death Notices, and Obituaries. Classifieds come from you, the readers! And don't forget that subscribers receive a 10% discount, charitable organizations receive a 25% discount, and some listings are free, such as lost and found pets!

Community Events - the most popular category outside of local news. Add your event to the Community Events list for free! Or would you prefer to include some additional details or make the details stand out more? We can also provide ads ranging from \$9.00 and higher, depending on what you'd like!

ADD MORE

Politics - 53% would like to see more coverage of politics.

Arts & Entertainment - 58% are interested in the arts & entertainment industry on the South Shore.

NEEDS IMPROVEMENT

Our companion list to the TV Guide, the **Streaming** column, has not hit the right notes - we will be looking at revamping this to be more value-added.

BRING BACK

Court Report - 72% would like to see the return of the Court Report.

WELL COVERED

Sports - 13% would like to see increased Sports coverage.

Lifestyles - it was an even split in feedback for Lifestyles articles.

MUCH LOVED

The **Tide Table**, **Recipes**, "**Those Were the Days**" and the "**Social Column**" sections are all very popular.

Puzzles remain popular, but with differing opinions regarding the difficulty levels: 74% feel the difficulty is "Just Right".

MIXED FEELINGS

There was mixed feedback for the **Card Games** and **Bowling results**, as well as the **TV Guide**. Not everyone loves them, but those who do are very passionate about them!

MAYBE?

We had a mixed response for **Comics** and **Horoscopes**, with even splits whether such elements would be entertaining additions.

Dahls' Dispatch, **Bird Notes**, **Reality Check**, **Business Moments**, and political cartoons from **Charles Weiss** received positive and well-balanced feedback.

Social Media continues to increase in popularity; 79% of our readers who responded visit Facebook for their social media updates.

OTHER COMMENTS AND SUGGESTIONS

SOME OF THE COMMENT HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDED

• Perhaps include more news articles that are shorter, instead of so many lengthy/detailed articles?

Good suggestion. Many of our feature stories have more complex issues and backgrounds that require more detail to provide the "full picture", but perhaps some shorter "Bulletin News Bits" might be in the future.

• We want more about local politics: information about council meetings, regular interviews with politicians, and updates from MODL.

This is one of the areas we plan to expand upon (as staff resources permit). We pull some information from social media but would love to have the town and municipal governments engaged in actively providing information... we're working on it!

• How about business openings, closings, and highlights?

This is another area we would like to focus on more but are limited by staff resources. If you hear of something that you'd like to have added, let us know - we'd love to have a regular "Business Bulletin" section.

• How about a spot for groups that need volunteers?

There are so many groups that need help, and we would love to provide a "Volunteer Bulletin Board" for this if we had a sponsor for the space.

• How about information about church activities?

We have some changes planned, starting in 2026.

• Please bring back the SHAID animal shelter column.

Done! SHAID returned in our August 20th edition.

• What happened to Jarvis?

We miss him, too, but he is currently focused on his many other endeavours. Perhaps in the future he'll choose to return...?

• Sports coverage should be local only; perhaps focus on youth and school sports? Agreed - and this has been our focus as well. We hope to continue to do this.

• Could local high school student(s) write articles each week about something of interest from their perspective?

We've currently in discussion with the school board to develop a program; we hope to have something as the new school year gets under way.

• Can members of the community submit articles?

Absolutely! Whether it is a letter to the editor to share your opinion, pictures with captions about special events or even something notable you've encountered, or a special story about a topic for which you have a particular passion, we would love to hear from you! The pandemic also cut us off from a number of our community group contributors such as the Lions Club and 4H - we'd love to hear from them again, too, and we love to share good news! We're also looking for more regular contributors - if you or someone you know is interested, let us know! Some of the suggestions for columns we've received were: gardening, genealogy, astronomy, investment tips, regular local book reviews, and more positive and feel-good stories.

• How about including the weather forecast?

No. This is Nova Scotia. We send the paper to print on Monday - by the time the paper is in readers' hands on Wednesday, the forecast has changed.

• More pages, please! Make it thicker!

We would love to! But as with so many things, that requires more money. This is a local business that receives income from advertising and subscribers. Without more income, we can't hire more people to produce more pages, nor can we afford to print more pages. *Your support, the support of our family, neighbours, our community, is what makes the difference!*

Overalls and Haydays

Fair provides five days of fun



STORY AND PHOTOS BY KEVIN MCBAIN
 CALEDONIA – The sun shone brightly throughout this year’s Queens County Fair, held Sept. 16-20. This year’s theme was Overalls and Haydays. This year’s event marked 149 years of fun, and the line-up was jam packed with something for people of all ages to enjoy - from Tuesday’s official parade kick-off to the closing barn dance, with music provided by Route 12.



**TOWN OF LUNENBURG
 PUBLIC PARTICIPATION MEETING NOTICE**

When: Wednesday, October 15, 2025 at 6:00 PM
Where: In-Person: Council Chambers, Town Hall (120 Townsend Street – back entrance),
Note: The meeting will be recorded and posted on the Town’s YouTube channel: <https://www.youtube.com/@OfficialTownofLunenburg>

Town of Lunenburg staff will hold a Public Participation Meeting to gather input on a proposed rezoning of PIDs 60703881 & 60703899, Brook Street. Proposed ‘use rezoning’ for PID 60703881 and PID 60703881 is from Mixed Use Commercial to General Commercial, and proposed ‘form zone rezoning’ for PID 60703881 from Old Town/New Town 1 to Marine Form. The rezonings, if approved, would ensure zoning requirements are met to facilitate a multi-unit residential building from the applicant Solterre Inc.

Note: The applicant has prepared a revised version of a previous proposal and therefore, the approval process requires a new associated Public Participation Meeting.

This meeting is your opportunity to learn about the proposed change and concept and to share your feedback. No decisions will be made at this meeting.

How to Participate:

- In person: Speak at the meeting; no registration required.
- Virtually through Zoom: Email adminsupport@townoflunenburg.ca by 4 pm on Tuesday, Oct. 14 to register. Registration for virtual participation is required.
- In writing: Submit your comments by Oct. 14, 2025 by:
 - Email: permits@townoflunenburg.ca
 - Mail: 119 Cumberland Street, P.O. Box 129, Lunenburg, NS, B0J 2C0

Please note that all written submissions become part of the public record, unless otherwise requested. For more information, visit www.townoflunenburg.ca/development-applications.html or contact the email above.



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This item is expected to return to council for further discussion in the near future.

COUNCIL AWARDS TENDER FOR TOWN HALL ROOF REPLACEMENT

Council has awarded the tender for the Town Hall Roof Replacement Project to Acadia Roofing & Contracting Ltd. at a cost of \$228,367 (plus HST).

When other required costs, such as engineering services and a small reserve for unexpected issues during construction, are added, the total project cost is \$310,000. The project will be fully funded from Deed Transfer Taxes.

The project is needed because the roof is in poor condition, with missing and damaged shingles, failing membranes, and water leaks that have caused interior staining, crumbling plaster and possible mold. Replacing the roof will stop further water damage and protect town hall.

The original 2025/26 Capital Budget had allocated up to \$700,000 for this project, including \$500,000 in planned borrowing. The lower tender means the project can move ahead for less than half that amount.

NEW FUND LAUNCHED TO SUPPORT HOUSING INFRASTRUCTURE

Council approved updates to the Street Services Extension Policy and

created the Sustainable Infrastructure Fund, with an initial allocation of \$200,000 from the town's Housing Accelerator Fund agreement with CMHC.

The amended policy sets out how the town may cost-share infrastructure extensions, such as water, sewer, storm services, curbs, gutters, and sidewalks, when new housing projects require them. Normally, these costs are the responsibility of developers, but the policy now allows the town to contribute where there is a clear public benefit, such as supporting affordable or accessible housing.

The new fund is intended to make it easier for needed housing developments to proceed by helping offset upfront infrastructure costs.

COUNCIL CONSIDERS AFFORDABLE HOUSING TAX RELIEF POLICY

Council has given notice of intent to approve a new Affordable Housing Tax Relief Policy, with final approval expected at the next Council meeting on Oct. 14, 2025.

The policy is designed to encourage private developers to include affordable units in new housing projects or building conversions. It does this by offering a 10-year, step-down property tax credit on the portion of taxes linked to the affordable units:

- 90 per cent relief in years one and two, gradually decreasing to 30 per

cent in years nine and 10.

To qualify, projects must include at least three affordable units or 20 per cent of total units (whichever is higher), with the units remaining affordable for the full 10 years.

This policy fulfills part of the town's commitments under the federal Housing Accelerator Fund, which awarded the Town \$1.1 million to support housing initiatives.

TOWN SUPPORTS LUNENBURG DAYCARE EXPANSION WITH FEE WAIVER

Council approved a request from the Lunenburg Daycare Centre (LDCC) to waive all building and development permit fees for its upcoming expansion project.

By waiving the estimated \$13,500 in permit fees, the town is helping ensure more of the project's budget goes directly toward creating more childcare spaces for local families.

The town had previously worked with LDCC on a plan to provide a town-owned building site, but that project did not move forward.

YEAR-END FINANCIAL REPORTS FOR 2024/25

Council reviewed and approved the year-end operating and capital reports for the Town, Water Utility, and Electric Utility. These reports close the books for the fiscal year ending March 31, 2025, and finalize how sur-

pluses, deficits, and capital projects were funded.

General Town

- Ended the year with a small surplus of \$1,403 after reserve transfers.
- \$2.1 million in capital projects completed, including retaining wall repairs, sidewalk renewals, and wastewater upgrades.

- Extra funds were moved into the General Capital Reserve to support future projects.

- Borrowing was minimized

Water Utility

- Ended the year with a surplus of \$787 after transfers.

- Council approved moving \$103,000 into the Water Utility Land Reserve, bringing its balance to over \$300,000.

- Completed \$282,000 in capital work, paid from depreciation reserves (no borrowing required).

Electric Utility

- Ended the year with a deficit of \$148,109, much smaller than the budgeted \$511,400 deficit. Savings generally came from unfilled positions and delayed maintenance work.

- Completed \$786,869 in capital upgrades to the electric system.

- Council approved financing for this work, including a \$481,772 loan (debenture) to be secured this fall.

The detailed financial reports are available in the September 22, 2025, agenda package.



THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING BREASTFEEDING



For National Breastfeeding Week 2025, the Lunenburg and Queens Baby-Friendly Initiative Committee gives a big thank you to all 132 "Make Breastfeeding Your Business" (MBYB) community partners - local businesses, healthcare providers, non-profit organizations, and municipal governments providing breastfeeding-friendly environments for their employees and customers.

To learn more about becoming a MBYB community partner or to get a full list of all partners, contact us at lunenburgqueensbf@gmail.com.

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Bridgewater Mall
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Canadian Tire
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Eva and Arceli Unisex Hair Salon
Everything Nice Cafe
Family Medical Centre
Fancy Pants
Finish Line
HB Studios Sports Centre
Harbour House
Helping Nature Heal
Holy Trinity Anglican Church
La Have River Chiropractic & Health Ctr
L'Association du Centre communautaire de la Rive-Sud
Liberty Tax Service
Michelin
Michelle Engel Acupuncture
O'Regan's South Shore
NSCC - Lunenburg Campus
Personal Care Physio
Sexual Health Centre
Small World Day Care

South Shore Eye Care Centre
South Shore Regional Hospital
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Sustainability Bridgewater
The Woods Witch Inc
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Town of Bridgewater
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Light My Fire Candle Studio
Municipality of the District of Chester
Our Health Centre
Personal Care Physio
Posture Perfect Massage
The Fo'c'sle Tavern
The Kiwi Cafe
The Rope Loft
Wayword Used Books

HUBBARDS

The Trellis Restaurant

LIVERPOOL

Atlantic Super Store
Dr. Jennifer MacDonald
Lane's Privateer Inn
Liverpool Chiropractic and Massage Therapy
Liverpool Eye Care
Liverpool Curling Club
Native Council of NS, Regional Office
Nova Veterinary Clinic
Queens Family Health
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Mahone Bay Dental
Mahone Bay Medical Clinic
Mateus Bistro
Nosy Crow
Mug and Anchor
Rebecca's Restaurant
Sprig Marketplace/Apothecary
Suttles and Seawinds
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LIFESTYLES

When to switch your cat to a senior diet - why It matters

ASHLEY KIPPERS
SHAID Tree Animal Shelter General Manager

Just like people, cats nutritional needs change as they age. A food that kept your playful kitten healthy may not provide the right balance once your cat reaches their golden years. Knowing when, and why to transition your feline friend to a senior diet can help them stay healthier, longer.

Most veterinarians consider cats to be seniors around 10 to 12 years of age. At this stage, their metabolism slows, their activity levels often decrease, and age-related health issues may begin to surface. Senior cat diets are specially formulated to address these changes:

- **Lower calories** help prevent weight gain in less active cats.
- **Higher-quality protein** supports muscle maintenance.
- **Added supplements** like omega-3s, antioxidants, and joint-supporting nutrients help with mobility, kidney health, and overall vitality.
- **Easier-to-digest ingredients** make mealtime more comfortable for aging digestive systems.



Antoinette, just a youngster, is looking for a new home

Switching to a senior diet should always be done gradually - mixing the new food with the old over seven-to-10 days to prevent stomach upset. And since every cat ages differently, it's best to consult your veterinarian for personalized recommendations.

At SHAID Animal Shelter, we recently welcomed Antoinette, a sweet, 12-year-old long-haired tabby who reminds us why senior nutrition matters. Antoinette came to the shelter after the passing of her beloved owner. She's affectionate, gentle, and adjusting well, but as an older cat, she benefits from the kind of specialized



ASHLEY KIPPERS PHOTO

Marie, a senior cat, is also looking for a new home.

care and food that helps her thrive in her later years.

Antoinette arrived with Marie, a calm, four-year-old black and white

female. Although not bonded, the pair share a history, and both are now looking for new homes where they'll be cherished once again.

Antoinette's story is a touching reminder that senior cats deserve the same consideration as kittens especially when it comes to their diet and health. By making small adjustments like transitioning to senior food, cat owners can help ensure their companions stay happy, healthy, and comfortable throughout their golden years.

If you're considering adoption, Antoinette and Marie are waiting to meet their new families. To learn more, please visit www.shaidanimalshelter.com. Because every stage of a cat's life deserves love, care, and a full bowl of the right food.

The wisdom of the second look

SUSANNE BECK
Reality Check

When we cross a busy street, we look both ways to make sure the coast is clear. It's often prudent to take a second look before we set out, as we might overlook a potential threat the first time. If you take this too far, however, by checking and rechecking to make sure all is clear, we may literally never get anywhere.

Still, there are aspects of life that warrant a second look as time goes on. Dr. Bob Wubbolding often used a system to implement reality therapy called WDEP. The first element, "W," involves examining Wants. What do you want?

Just a reminder, wants are not necessarily selfish. We can have noble, even self-sacrificial wants. Regardless, it's helpful to start by knowing what we want.

What are the consequences of not recognizing or acknowledging what we want? Well, for one thing, we

probably won't get what we want, will we? If we do, it'll be accidental. If we're heading out on a trip with no destination in mind, we will end up somewhere (perhaps going round in circles) but it may be a less than desirable destination.

Of course, if you want spontaneity and adventure, that's fine. At least you know that what you want is an undefined destination.

As we travel through our lives, going through different stages, it's understandable that our wants will change. Age and different circumstances bring changes. The people we knew and loved may not be here to know and love anymore. The activities that we once enjoyed may be painful or impossible to continue. The hopes and expectations that we once had may now be out of reach.

That sounds sad, doesn't it? Yet it's not necessarily so.

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LIFESTYLES

The hidden benefit of hearing employee voices

STEPHANIE MILLER VINCENT
Business Moments

When was the last time one of your employees came to you with a thought, an idea, or even a frustration? In busy workplaces, it's easy to see those conversations as interruptions, another item on an already overwhelming to-do list. Yet here's the truth: every time an employee speaks up, they're handing you an opportunity wrapped in workplace conversation.

THE REAL CURRENCY OF ENGAGEMENT

The hidden benefit of hearing employee voices isn't just about solving problems; it's about unlocking potential that often remains dormant in organizations. When people feel genuinely heard, they don't just give you feedback; they give you something way more valuable: their commitment. They bring to you creativity, loyalty, and a sense of ownership that no pay cheque alone can buy.

Consider Sarah, a customer service rep. who noticed customers repeatedly asking about a

feature that didn't exist. Instead of filing these requests under "not my department," she approached her manager with a detailed proposal. That conversation led to a product enhancement that increased customer satisfaction by 23 per cent and generated an additional \$50,000 in revenue within six months. Sarah's voice wasn't just heard, it became a catalyst for growth.

This isn't an isolated incident. Research consistently shows that companies with engaged employees see as much as 23 per cent higher profitability, can experience 18 per cent higher productivity, and have reported 12 per cent better customer metrics. This correlation isn't coincidental; it's linked. When employees feel their voices matter, they invest more of themselves in the outcome.

BEYOND THE SUGGESTION BOX MENTALITY

Listening doesn't mean you have to act on every suggestion, that wouldn't be practical nor wise. It means you've created an environment where ideas can live and breathe, where questions are welcomed rather than discouraged, and where employees be-

lieve their perspective has genuine value in shaping the organization's direction.

The most effective leaders understand the difference between hearing and listening. Hearing is passive; listening is active engagement. It involves asking follow up questions, exploring the thinking behind suggestions, and acknowledging the effort someone took to bring their concerns forward. Even when you can't implement an idea, the act of truly considering it sends a powerful message about your organization's values.

Take the example of a manufacturing plant where floor workers repeatedly raised safety concerns about a particular process. Management initially viewed these as complaints from workers trying to avoid responsibility. However, when leadership finally listened, and I mean really listened, they discovered that workers had identified a genuine hazard that could have resulted in serious injuries and costly liability. The solution cost \$3,000 to implement; the potential lawsuit they avoided was estimated at over \$2 million.

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All about the American Golden Plover

JAMES HIRTLE
Bird Notes

On my field trip to Brier Island on Sept. 12, I got to see an American golden plover.

I had been looking for one in Lunenburg County and they usually show up at Crescent Beach and I was pleased to find one there on Sept. 19. The American golden plover nests from the Arctic coast of Alaska, in the Yukon, Mackenzie, at the Banks Island and Victoria Island, Melville Island and Devon Island and in Manitoba (Churchill), Southampton Island and Baffin Island. They winter in Bolivia, Paraguay and Brazil south to Argentina and Uruguay.

The American golden plover is 22.5 to 28 cm with a wingspread of 45 to 56 cm. The sexes are outwardly alike. They are dark above with golden spots and black below to the tail.

There is a dark rump, whereas in flight the black-bellied plover has a white rump. A broad white strip shows over the eyes and forehead and extends down the sides of the neck. Winter plumage is different without the black.

The American golden plover eats mostly insects such as grasshoppers and crickets and grubs of beetles, caterpillars, cutworms, wire worms and small molluscs and crustaceans. They also will eat crow berries.

I saw two solitary sandpipers at Broad Cove on Sept. 17. They were still present on Sept. 19. At Cherry Hill Beach on Sept. 20, Natalie Barkhouse-Bishop and Darlene Pye sighted a Baird's sandpiper, American pipits, a Lapland longspur and an American golden plover. They also had seven northern pintails. This is an early sighting for this duck.

It is the time of year between now and the second week of October where birding can be very good or poor. On Sept. 21, I set out for Cape Sable Island to try yet again for the American oystercatchers. On the way out of Lunenburg County I noticed all kinds of migrants on the move.

I stopped shortly at a few locations and saw lots of birds. It was my gut feeling to stay in Lunenburg County and to just bird there for the day. After



JAMES HIRTLE PHOTO

An American Golden Plover spotted on Crescent Beach Sept. 20.

leaving Lunenburg County I saw very little activity.

I went all the way to the Hawk at Cape Sable Island and spent four hours there without seeing the oystercatchers. I would say that it was one of my worst birding days at Cape Sable Island. Evan Sarty found two red-necked grebes and a horned grebe at Cherry Hill Beach. This is an early sighting for these two species.

On Sept. 22 I had a pectoral sandpiper and dunlins at Cherry Hill Beach. Wilma Clancy sighted a Bonaparte's gull and a pectoral sandpiper at Crescent Beach.

On Sept. 24 Barbara McLean had a northern parula come right up to her. Barbara held her breath as the parula came to within 45 cm of her face. Barbara states that she had never been that close to a northern parula before.

"What a beautiful little bird. What a thrill to be that close and he sat there checking me out for a bit."

Ronnie Howell discovered a lark sparrow at Gooseberry Cove on Sept. 17. On Sept. 18 Yvonne Keller located an American avocet at Truro. Dominic Cormier reported a prothonotary warbler at Duncan's Cove.

On Sept. 20 David Currie found a clay-coloured sparrow at the Fairview Cemetery. Ray Wershler sighted a western willet at Hartlen Point. Logan Moore spotted a magpie species at Blandford. Tony Millard saw a lark sparrow at Cape Forchu.

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Lunenburg, N.S.			
TIDE TABLE			
Wednesday, October 1		Sunday, October 5	
high 4.23 ft	3:33 AM	low 0.79 ft	1:09 AM
low 2.4 ft	10:01 AM	high 5.74 ft	7:20 AM
high 4.43 ft	3:33 PM	low 1.15 ft	1:44 PM
low 1.61 ft	10:36 PM	high 5.51 ft	7:32 PM
Thursday, October 2		Monday, October 6	
high 4.43 ft	4:50 AM	low 0.52 ft	1:55 AM
low 2.23 ft	11:03 AM	high 6.1 ft	8:02 AM
high 4.63 ft	4:50 PM	low 0.72 ft	2:31 PM
low 1.38 ft	11:31 PM	high 5.71 ft	8:18 PM
Friday, October 3		Tuesday, October 7	
high 4.82 ft	5:51 AM	low 0.39 ft	2:39 AM
low 1.94 ft	12:01 PM	high 6.37 ft	8:43 AM
high 4.92 ft	5:53 PM	low 0.43 ft	3:17 PM
		high 5.81 ft	9:06 PM
Saturday, October 4		Wednesday, October 8	
low 1.08 ft	12:22 AM	low 0.43 ft	3:23 AM
high 5.28 ft	6:38 AM	high 6.46 ft	9:26 AM
low 1.57 ft	12:55 PM	low 0.26 ft	4:04 PM
high 5.25 ft	6:44 PM	high 5.77 ft	9:54 PM

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Channel Guide grid showing channel numbers (A-E) and corresponding program titles for various channels like Global, ATN, CBC, etc.

THURSDAY EVENING OCTOBER 2. Grid of TV channels and programs from 6:30 to 11:30 PM.

FRIDAY EVENING OCTOBER 3. Grid of TV channels and programs from 6:30 to 11:30 PM.

WEEKDAY DAYTIME OCTOBER 1 TO OCTOBER 7. Large grid of TV channels and programs from 7:30 AM to 6:00 PM.

SATURDAY DAYTIME OCTOBER 4. Table with 21 columns (7:30-6:00) and 56 rows of program listings.

SUNDAY DAYTIME OCTOBER 5. Table with 21 columns (7:30-6:00) and 56 rows of program listings.

SATURDAY EVENING OCTOBER 4. Table with 11 columns (6:30-11:30) and 56 rows of program listings.

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MOVIES

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

EVENING

9:00 [WTV] "Elizabethtown" (Romance,2005) Orlando Bloom, Kirsten Dunst. A flight attendant (Kirsten Dunst) helps a man (Orlando Bloom) get back on track. (G)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

EVENING

9:00 [CH] "The Last Kiss" (Romance,2006) Zach Braff, Casey Affleck. Friends (Zach Braff, Casey Affleck, Michael Weston) come to terms with turning 30. (14+)
11:05 [PBS] "Art and Pep" (Documentary,2022) Zia, Arthur Johnston. Civil rights leaders whose life and love is a force behind LGBTQ+ equality in the heartland.
12:00 [TBS] "Overboard" (Romance,2018) Eugenio Derbez, Anna Faris. A single, working-class mother of three convinces a wealthy amnesiac that they're married. (G)
1:00 [VSI] "I Could Go on Singing" (Musical,1963) Judy Garland, Dirk Bogarde. Famed singer (Judy Garland) visits British doctor (Dirk Bogarde) whose son she bore. (G)
2:30 [TBS] "How to Be a Latin Lover" (Comedy,2017) Eugenio Derbez, Salma Hayek. A desperate man hatches a scheme to seduce a widowed billionaire and live the high life once again.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

EVENING

8:00 [FAM] "The Smurfs" (Children,2011) Hank Azaria, Neil Patrick Harris. A portal carries little blue people to Manhattan after Gargamel chases them out of their village. (G)
9:00 [ASN] "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" (Fantasy,2005) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint. Harry's friends help him prepare for a tournament with Europe's best student wizards. (G)
[WTV] "Autumn in the City" (Romance,2022) Aimee Teegarden, Evan Roderick. An optimistic woman and her jaded neighbor discover the beauty of New York City together. (G)
[TBS] "Avengers: Age of Ultron" (Action,2015) Robert Downey Jr., Chris Hemsworth. Things go awry when Tony Stark tries to jumpstart a dormant peacekeeping program. (G)
10:00 [APTN] "Source Code" (Thriller,2011) Jake Gyllenhaal, Michelle Monaghan. A pilot (Jake Gyllenhaal) awakes in the body of a commuter who died in a train explosion. (G)

10:40 [SHOW] "Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit" (Action,2014) Chris Pine, Kevin Costner. CIA recruit Jack Ryan is caught in a dangerous web of intrigue and espionage. (13+)
11:00 [WTV] "Love in Winterland" (Romance,2020) Italia Ricci, Chad Michael Murray. Ally, a final contestant on a dating show, must face her high school sweetheart. (G)
[FAM] "The Smurfs" (Children,2011) Hank Azaria, Neil Patrick Harris. A portal carries little blue people to Manhattan after Gargamel chases them out of their village. (G)
12:00 [TBS] "Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2" (Sci-Fi,2017) Chris Pratt, Zoe Saldana. The team unravels the mystery of Peter Quill's true parentage in the outer reaches of the galaxy. (G)
1:00 [WTV] "June in January" (Romance,2014) Brooke D'Orsay, Wes Brown. When her fiancé receives a job offer, a woman must suddenly plan her wedding in three weeks. (8+)
[VSI] "Kid Galahad" (Musical,1962) Elvis Presley, Gig Young. Singing mechanic (Elvis Presley) boxes for man (Gig Young) who owes mobsters. (G)
[APTN] "Source Code" (Thriller,2011) Jake Gyllenhaal, Michelle Monaghan. A pilot (Jake Gyllenhaal) awakes in the body of a commuter who died in a train explosion. (G)
1:10 [SHOW] "Jack Reacher" (Action,2012) Tom Cruise, Rosamund Pike. A former military investigator, Reacher, probes a sniper attack. (14+)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

EVENING

6:30 [SLICE] "The Adjustment Bureau" (Thriller,2011) Matt Damon, Emily Blunt. A man (Matt Damon) battles the agents of Fate to be with the woman (Emily Blunt) he loves. (G)
7:00 [ATV] "Barbie" (Comedy,2023) Margot Robbie, Ryan Gosling. Barbie and Ken leave the world of Barbie Land to discover the joys and perils of the real world. (G)
[WTV] "Autumn Dreams" (Romance,2015) Jill Wagner, Colin Egglesfield. A couple is forced to reunite to annul their marriage from years earlier. (G)
[SHOW] "Mission: Impossible -- Fallout" (Action,2018) Tom Cruise, Henry Cavill. Ethan Hunt and the IMF team must prevent terrorists from detonating three nuclear devices. (13+)
7:15 [CTVSCI-FI] "Dawn of the Planet of the Apes" (Sci-Fi,2014) Andy Serkis, Jason Clarke. Caesar's genetically evolved apes and the human survivors of a deadly virus battle for supremacy. (G)

8:00 [FAM] "The Smurfs 2" (Children,2013) Neil Patrick Harris, Brendan Gleeson. Evil Gargamel kidnaps Smurfette and tries to force her to transform his creations into real Smurfs. (G)
9:00 [SLICE] "Jason Bourne" (Action,2016) Matt Damon, Tommy Lee Jones. Former CIA operative Jason Bourne battles a sinister network that utilizes terror and technology. (14+)
[CH] "Takers" (Action,2010) Matt Dillon, Paul Walker. A detective (Matt Dillon) hunts a gang of elusive bank robbers (Paul Walker, Idris Elba). (14+)
10:00 [CBC] "Goon" (Comedy,2011) Seann William Scott, Jay Baruchel. A bouncer overcomes long odds to lead a gang of under-performing semipro hockey players to glory. (13+)
[SHOW] "Jack Reacher" (Action,2012) Tom Cruise, Rosamund Pike. A former military investigator, Reacher, probes a sniper attack. (14+)
[CTVSCI-FI] "War for the Planet of the Apes" (Sci-Fi,2017) Andy Serkis, Woody Harrelson. A colonel leads his troops in a deadly battle against Caesar and his army of intelligent apes. (14+)
[APTN] "Galaxy Quest" (Comedy,1999) Tim Allen, Sigourney Weaver. Aliens kidnap actors from an old sci-fi TV series to fight a war. (14+)
11:00 [WTV] "Follow Me to Daisy Hills" (Romance,2020) Cindy Busby, Marshall Williams. Sparks fly between a woman and her ex when they work together to save her family's general store. (G)
[FAM] "The Smurfs 2" (Children,2013) Neil Patrick Harris, Brendan Gleeson. Evil Gargamel kidnaps Smurfette and tries to force her to transform his creations into real Smurfs. (G)
12:00 [CBC] "Offside: The Harold Ballard Story" (Documentary,2022) Jason Priestley takes a look at Harold Ballard, the controversial owner of the Toronto Maple Leafs. (G)
[SLICE] "Limitless" (Thriller,2011) Bradley Cooper, Robert De Niro. An experimental drug gives an unemployed writer extraordinary mental acuity. (14+)
12:30 [ATV] "Black Swan" (Drama,2010) Natalie Portman, Mila Kunis. A ballerina's grip on reality begins to slip as her drive to succeed threatens to consume her. (14+)
1:00 [WTV] "The 27-Hour Day" (Romance,2021) Autumn Reeser, Andrew W. Walker. An entrepreneur develops a budding romance with a handsome man at a relaxing retreat. (G)

[SHOW] "Jack Reacher: Never Go Back" (Action,2016) Tom Cruise, Cobie Smulders. Investigator Jack Reacher goes on the lam to uncover the truth behind a major government conspiracy. (13+)
[CTVSCI-FI] "Godzilla: King of the Monsters" (Sci-Fi,2019) Kyle Chandler, Vera Farmiga. Godzilla collides with Mothra, Rodan and the three-headed monster King Ghidorah. (G)
[APTN] "Galaxy Quest" (Comedy,1999) Tim Allen, Sigourney Weaver. Aliens kidnap actors from an old sci-fi TV series to fight a war. (14+)
2:00 [CBC] "The Grizzlies" (Drama,2018) Ben Schnetzer, Emerald MacDonal. Lacrosse transforms the lives of Inuit students when they learn how to play the game. (G)
[SLICE] "Jason Bourne" (Action,2016) Matt Damon, Tommy Lee Jones. Former CIA operative Jason Bourne battles a sinister network that utilizes terror and technology. (14+)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

EVENING

6:00 [SHOW] "Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit" (Action,2014) Chris Pine, Kevin Costner. CIA recruit Jack Ryan is caught in a dangerous web of intrigue and espionage. (13+)
7:00 [GLOBAL] "Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle" (Adventure,2017) Dwayne Johnson, Kevin Hart. Four teens find adventure as adults inside a video game that transports them to the jungle. (G)
7:15 [CTVSCI-FI] "Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom" (Adventure,2018) Chris Pratt, Bryce Dallas Howard. Owen and Claire return to Isla Nublar to save the remaining dinosaurs from an erupting volcano. (14+)
7:30 [SLICE] "Red" (Action,2010) Bruce Willis, Morgan Freeman. Retired CIA agents reassemble for their own survival after the agency marks them for death. (G)
8:00 [FAM] "The Boss Baby" (Animated,2017) Voices of Alec Baldwin, Miles Christopher Bakshi. A wildly imaginative boy discovers that his new brother is actually a spy on a secret mission. (G)
8:30 [SHOW] "Jack Reacher: Never Go Back" (Action,2016) Tom Cruise, Cobie Smulders. Investigator Jack Reacher goes on the lam to uncover the truth behind a major government conspiracy. (13+)
[ASN] [ABC] "Black Panther: Wakanda Forever" (Action,2022) Letitia Wright, Angela Bassett. Warriors must protect Wakanda from intervening world powers in the wake of King T'Challa's death. (14+)

10:00 [SLICE] "Red 2" (Action,2013) Bruce Willis, John Malkovich. Frank Moses and his team must retrieve a device that could alter the balance of world power. (G)
[CTVSCI-FI] "Jurassic Park" (Adventure,1993) Sam Neill, Laura Dern. Scientists (Sam Neill, Laura Dern, Jeff Goldblum) visit a park of DNA-regenerated dinosaurs. (G)
[APTN] "Blood Quantum" (Horror,2019) Michael Greyeyes, Elle-Maïja Tailfeathers. A zombie virus decimates all of Earth's population except the Mi'qmaq community of Red Crow. (13+)
11:00 [CTV] "Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle" (Adventure,2017) Dwayne Johnson, Kevin Hart. Four teens find adventure as adults inside a video game that transports them to the jungle. (G)
[WTV] "Mean Girls" (Comedy,2004) Lindsay Lohan, Rachel McAdams. A teen (Lindsay Lohan) becomes friends with three cruel schoolmates. (G)
[FAM] "The Boss Baby" (Animated,2017) Voices of Alec Baldwin, Miles Christopher Bakshi. A wildly imaginative boy discovers that his new brother is actually a spy on a secret mission. (G)
12:30 [SLICE] "Dark Waters" (Drama,2019) Mark Ruffalo, Anne Hathaway. An attorney uncovers a secret that connects a growing number of unexplained deaths to a corporation. (G)
[SHOW] "Mission: Impossible -- Ghost Protocol" (Action,2011) Tom Cruise, Jeremy Renner. After the IMF is shut down, Ethan Hunt and his team must clear the organization of wrongdoing. (13+)
[TBS] "Rush Hour" (Action,1998) Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker. A Hong Kong detective and a L.A.P.D. detective work together to find a diplomat's missing daughter. (14+)
12:45 [CTVSCI-FI] "The Lost World: Jurassic Park" (Adventure,1997) Jeff Goldblum, Julianne Moore. Ian Malcolm ventures onto a second island to save his girlfriend from becoming dinosaur bait. (13+)
1:00 [ASN] "Deadbolt" (Thriller,2024) Rebecca Liddiard, Jamie Spilchuk. A young woman finds her sanity on the brink due to chilling nocturnal echoes in her new home.
[WTV] "The Baker's Son" (Romance,2021) Brant Daugherty, Eloise Mumford. When a baker loses his magic, the island locals turn to his childhood friend and true love for help. (G)
[APTN] "Blood Quantum" (Horror,2019) Michael Greyeyes, Elle-Maïja Tailfeathers. A zombie virus decimates all of Earth's population except the Mi'qmaq community of Red Crow. (13+)

1:30 [GLOBAL] "Ann Rule's A House on Fire" (Drama,2021) Stephanie March, Shaun Benson. Brilliant doctor and mother Deborah Green had the epitome of a picture-perfect life. (G)
2:30 [TBS] "Rush Hour 2" (Action,2001) Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker. Detectives (Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker) battle a Hong Kong gangster (John Lone) and his henchmen. (G)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

EVENING

8:00 [FAM] "Scooby-Doo" (Children,2002) Freddie Prinze Jr., Sarah Michelle Gellar. The gang (Freddie Prinze Jr., Sarah Michelle Gellar, Matthew Lillard) investigates a theme park. (G)
10:00 [SHOW] "Double Jeopardy" (Thriller,1999) Tommy Lee Jones, Ashley Judd. Jailed for her husband's murder, a woman (Ashley Judd) learns he (Bruce Greenwood) lives. (14+)
11:00 [FAM] "Scooby-Doo" (Children,2002) Freddie Prinze Jr., Sarah Michelle Gellar. The gang (Freddie Prinze Jr., Sarah Michelle Gellar, Matthew Lillard) investigates a theme park. (G)
12:30 [SHOW] "Mission: Impossible III" (Action,2006) Tom Cruise, Philip Seymour Hoffman. Agent Ethan Hunt squares off with a ruthless broker of arms and information. (13+)
1:00 [VSI] "De-Lovely" (Musical,2004) Kevin Kline, Ashley Judd. Broadway composer Cole Porter (Kevin Kline) marries a socialite (Ashley Judd). (G)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

EVENING

10:00 [SLICE] "Bridget Jones's Diary" (Romance,2001) Renée Zellweger, Colin Firth. An outrageous British woman (Renée Zellweger) falls for two men (Colin Firth, Hugh Grant). (14+)
[WTV] "The Mexican" (Adventure,1997) Jeff Goldblum, Julianne Moore. Ian Malcolm ventures onto a second island to save his girlfriend from becoming dinosaur bait. (13+)
10:40 [SHOW] "Daddy's Home 2" (Comedy,2017) Will Ferrell, Mark Wahlberg. Brad and Dusty's respective fathers show up to chill on Christmas Eve upside down. (G)
1:00 [VSI] "The Time Traveler's Wife" (Romance,2009) Rachel McAdams, Eric Bana. A time-traveler (Eric Bana) keeps moving in and out of the life of his true love (Rachel McAdams). (G)
1:10 [SHOW] "Mission: Impossible II" (Action,2006) Tom Cruise, Philip Seymour Hoffman. Agent Ethan Hunt squares off with a ruthless broker of arms and information. (13+)

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Holy Communion

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OKTOBERFEST Harvest Sale - Monday, October 13 - Forties Community Centre, 1787 Forties Road, New Ross. 12 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Homemade jams, jellies & pickles, vegetables, sauerkraut, delicious baked goods and more. LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT. Fully accessible facility. For more info call 902-689-2147. Sponsored by Canadian Heritage, Mosiak Credit Union, Ross Farm Museum & Chester Municipality.

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OBITUARIES

George William MacDonald



It is with heavy hearts that the family of George William MacDonald announce his peaceful passing on September 23, 2025, surrounded by loved ones, at Parkstone Enhanced Care in Halifax, Nova Scotia. George was born on March 15, 1942, to Dorothy (Ferrand) McDonald and Gordon McDonald in Halifax, NS.

George met the apple of his eye, Janet (McDougall), at the age of 12 in Maitland, NS, and finally married her on June 6, 1964, after several summer visits, hundreds of letters, and many years of dating. Together they had a beautiful life built on their shared passions, close-knit family, great adventures, and unwavering love for each other.

In his career, George was never afraid to take on a challenge. Open to moving across the country and around the world, George was a business leader of great integrity and vision. One of his proudest accomplishments was becoming an executive at Imperial Oil where he led teams in Calgary, Malaysia, Russia, and Azerbaijan. As he would say, this North Hants Rural High boy had "done good". He remained passionate about traveling and learning to the end.

Always with a twinkle in his eye, kindness in his heart, and quick wit, George was loved deeply by his family. To his grandchildren, he was "Papa," the one who never said no to ice cream, who came back from the store with twenty things when he was sent for one, and who delighted in having their help on the John Deere tractor for whatever task needed to be done. His generosity was boundless, his laughter infectious, and his love of music and family filled every gathering with joy. Competitive in the best and most playful ways, George had a gift for turning life into something fun, meaningful, and full of love. He leaves behind not just memories, but the legacy of a man who lived with open hands, a full heart, and a spirit that will always be remembered.

George is survived by his wife, Janet; his three children, James (Rochelle), Heather (Bob VanDorpe), and Heidi Leslie (Stefan); five grandchildren, Michael (Sydney), Jordyn (Brody), Jade (Braeden), Annika Leslie, and Mattias Leslie; two great-grandchildren, Charlotte and Everly; his sister, Beth deCarle (Art); and his brother, Curtis.

He will be missed terribly by his family, friends and the wider community including at Trinity United Church in Mahone Bay, The Berkeley on Pepperell and Parkstone Enhanced Care.

The family will always be grateful to the staff at Parkstone for the incredible care and love he received in his final year. They too appreciated his sense of humour which was with him to the end.

A celebration of life was held at Trinity United Church in Mahone Bay on September 29, 2025.

In lieu of flowers, please consider honouring George's memory with a donation to Trinity United Church in Mahone Bay or to a charity close to your heart.

DEATHS

Jones, Elden Floyd, 78, died September 21, 2025. Arrangements entrusted to R.A. Corkum Funeral Home.

Lonergan, Marilyn, 69, Windsor, died September 21, 2025 at Valley Regional Hospital. Arrangements entrusted to R.A. Corkum Funeral Home.

Veinotte, Bernard "Bernie" Leon, 72, died September 17, 2025 in Woodlands County. Arrangements entrusted to Mahone Funeral Home.

Weagle, Beverly, 75 Dayspring, died Sept 19, 2025 at South Shore Regional Hospital Bridgewater. Arrangements entrusted to Sweeny's Funeral Home, Bridgewater.

Wentzell, Pauline M, 94, Petite Riviere, died September 23, 2025 at Ryan Hall Nursing Home in Bridgewater. Arrangements entrusted to Sweeny's Funeral Home, Bridgewater.



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Abutrab, Muhsin, 92, Upper LaHave, died September 22, 2025 at Harbour View Haven Home for Special Care. Arrangements entrusted to Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home.

Beck, Suzanne Marie, 78, Bedford, died Sept 17, 2025, at the Halifax Infirmary, Halifax. Arrangements entrusted to Sweeny's Funeral Home, Bridgewater.

Chamberlain, Gary William, 79, died September 20, 2025. Arrangements entrusted to Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home.

Forward, Paul Rayfield, 60, Springfield, died September 19, 2025, at home in Springfield. Arrangements entrusted to Sweeny's Funeral Home, New Germany.

Hirtle, Gwendolyn Lucille, 94, Mahone Bay, died September 6, 2025 at Mahone Nursing Home. Arrangements entrusted to Mahone Funeral Home.

Hubley, Eileen Noona (Balcome), 81, died September 19, 2025 at South Shore Regional Hospital. Arrangements entrusted to Mahone Funeral Home.

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BRIDGEWATER SENIOR CITIZENS GROUP CARD PARTY RESULTS

The Bridgewater Senior Citizens Group met on September 24 for a game of Auction 45's.

Winners were: Ladies' high, Judy Johnson, 915; Men's high, Neil Emenau, 965; Runners up, Florence Wagner and Phil Corkum tied at 890. Winner of the 50/50 draw was Dean Avery. Winners of 30 X 60 bids were Gail Boyle, Grace McCarthy and Melda Croft (3 times).

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

GOLDEN YOUTH CARD CLUB CARD PARTY RESULTS

The Golden Youth Card Club met on September 25th for a game of Auction 45's.

The winners were: Ladies high, Marie Rafuse, 960; Ladies second, Liz Godden, 915; Men's high, Russell Mosher, 1010; Men's second, Dean Avery, 990; Low Score, Wally Aulenback, 545; Lucky Tally, Weldon Naugler; Travel Prize, Weldon Naugler; 50/50 Winners: Marie Rafuse and Edith Clattenburg.

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

OBITUARIES

Gary William Chamberlain

Surrounded by family, Gary chose to leave his earthly home on September 20, 2025, aged 79, after a difficult battle with kidney disease and dialysis.

Born in Salaberry-de-Valleyfield, QC in 1945 to parents Hubert and Rhea (Cook) Chamberlain, he is survived by his sisters Cindy (Sandy) Buchan, Halifax and Mitzi Chamberlain, Toronto; nieces Chrissy (Greg) Leonard and Cara Chamberlain; nephews, Timothy (Angie) Chamberlain, Ian (Haley) Buchan, and James (Greg) Buchan; great nephew Brandon; great nieces, Addison, Emma, Autumn, Ava, and Brielle and sister-in-law, Sharon.

He was predeceased by his parents and brother Gregory. Educated at the one room school in First Peninsula, Centre Consolidated School, Nova Scotia Teachers College, and at Acadia University; Gary taught school at Bayport Elementary, Lunenburg Academy and Lunenburg Junior & Senior High School for 33 years and believed that education was a daily and lifelong adventure. Active in his community, he was a Charter Member of the Youth Alternative Society, a Past President of Lunenburg Tennis Club and volunteered with Scouts Canada, the Lunenburg Music Festival, the Local Food Bank, and the VON.

Gary served at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church as Sunday School teacher, church councillor, member of the choir, Assistant to the Pastor and sat on numerous committees. He danced in the Royal Nova Scotia International Tattoo and enjoyed Scottish Country and competitive Ballroom Dancing. Gary's love of art brought him much joy in his beautiful watercolour painting; having had three successful art shows at Parkland Clayton Park where he resided.

Cremation has taken place and a memorial service to celebrate Gary's life took place on Saturday, September 27 at 11 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Lunenburg, Pastor Victoria Featherston officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home in Lunenburg, with interment at Hillside Cemetery, family plot.

Memorial donations may be made to Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church or to the Kidney Foundation.

Madeline Sharon Henley

We announce with broken hearts the passing of Madeline Sharon Henley, 81, of Chelsea, on September 21, 2025, at the South Shore Regional Hospital. She was born October 28, 1943, to the late Clyde and Jean (Boland) Uhlman.

Madeline was a very active community member and was involved in many organizations, including the Chelsea United Baptist Church.

She is survived by her loving family: husband Mervin; sons Laurie and Stephen (Nancy) of Chelsea, NS; four grandsons and 7 great grandchildren; siblings Linda, Brenda, Brian, Valerie, and Kerry.

Besides her parents, Madeline was predeceased by her in-laws George and Beatrice Henley, and two brothers-in-law's.

A public graveside service will be held in Maple Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Time and date will be posted when confirmed. Memorial donations may be made to the Chelsea United Baptist Church or charity of choice. Arrangements have been entrusted to the R.A Corkum Funeral Home, Wileville, where online condolences may be made by visiting www.corkumfuneralhome.ca.



The hidden benefit of hearing employee voices

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THE RIPPLE EFFECT OF BEING HEARD

That kind of culture does more than reduce turnover, though the retention benefits are substantial. Companies with strong listening cultures have experienced as much as a 40 per cent lower turnover rate and spend 50 per cent less on recruitment costs. More importantly, this culture attracts talent, builds trust with customers through improved service quality, and fuels sustainable growth through continuous innovation.

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All about the American Golden Plover

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On Sept. 21 Duncan Cove was hopping with birds and Dominic Cormier reported 10 plus Baltimore orioles, a rose-breasted grosbeak and a scarlet tanager. Wayne Greene had a white-crowned sparrow there.

A Tennessee warbler was spotted at public gardens. On that day Diane LeBlanc found at Chebucto Head a yellow-breasted chat, a Baltimore oriole and a bobolink. Angela MacDonald saw a prothonotary warbler at Silver's Bridge in Glenelg. She also located a pine warbler at Sherbrooke Village.

Danny Cameron spotted a Hudsonian godwit at Waterside Beach near Pictou. Logan LaLonde had an orange-crowned warbler on Brier Island. Diane LeBlanc discovered a clay-coloured sparrow at Sandy Cove on Sept. 22. Alix d'Entremont spotted two clay-coloured sparrows at Argyle Head.

David Currie located a brown thrasher at Harlen Point. Mark Dennis reported a Nashville warbler

and a warbling vireo at the St. Gabriel Cemetery at Comeau Hill. On Sept. 23 Ronnie Van Dommelen found a white-crowned sparrow at Hartlen Point. uRay Wershler had a clay-coloured sparrow there.

The wood stork was still present at Brier Island on Sept. 24. Emerson Fiske discovered a dickcissel at MacCormack's Beach. Dominic Cormier reported a yellow-billed cuckoo and a Philadelphia vireo at Hartlen Point. Mark Dennis spotted some Cory's shearwaters and great shearwaters at Daniel's Head.

Paul Gould watched three eastern bluebirds on the wires at Pleasant Valley. Logan LaLonde sighted a large number of broad-winged hawks and other hawks on Brier Island. He also had seven sandhill cranes, one white-crowned sparrow and a dickcissel. Andrew Bates watched eight sandhill cranes near Port George. He also had a Philadelphia vireo at Outram Road.

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



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Social Column

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October 1, 1941

New Germany

Dr. A. L. Cunningham motored to Glace Bay, C.B., on Sunday. On his return he was accompanied by Mrs. Cunningham and two children, who spent three weeks visiting relatives at Glace Bay.

Word has been received here that Sgt. Ronald Feindel, who is serving with the W.N.S.R. in England had the honor of receiving a pass for a seat in the Grand Tier Box of the Duke of Gloucester at Royal Albert Hall in London. The occasion was a concert of Sir Henry Wood's 47th Season Philharmonic Society. Following the concert Sgt. Feindel and his party were introduced to Eva Turner, noted opera singer, who was guest artist at that evening's performance and who entertained the party at the Overseas Club.

North River

On Saturday evening a number of young folk gathered to surprise Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Daniels at their home. The party was in honor of Mrs. Daniels 26th birthday and Mr. Daniels 31st birthday. Games and dancing were the chief features of the evening. A delectable birthday cake was served along with candy. A sing-song closed a very enjoyable evening.

Simpson's Corner

Kirk Whalen is home on leave having spent the past few months in Ontario where he was attending the Air Force School there. He will leave shortly for Summerside, P.E.I.



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Mayor David Mitchell accuses Cedar Place operators of shaming community

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None of these are issues because of how they're managed. Cedar Place is different," Mitchell said.

Mitchell criticized the society for deflecting blame onto the community and failing to acknowledge the disruptions businesses and residents endure. He pointed to video evidence of drug use near the site

and testimony from Cedar Place clients who themselves reported safety issues inside the centre.

While the society has said clients fear losing vital support if the centre closes, Mitchell contends the current model is unsustainable. He pledged to continue working with the province to secure alternative services. "We do need more supports and services for people looking for help. But who, how, and where those services are delivered is vital to their success," he said.

The mayor urged residents to raise their concerns with provincial funders of the John Howard Society, including local MLA staff and the Minister of Opportunities and Social Development.

"Bridgewater is an empathetic community," Mitchell concluded. "There is a way to help people while not tearing the fabric of this town—and my goal is to find that way."

The wisdom of the second look

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This is where looking at what we want is worth a serious second look, to see if those wants are still valid. Do our old wants still make sense for our lives today? Do we even want those things anymore, or are we hanging on to them out of habit? Most importantly, if we do want something very deeply that seems out of reach, is there another way to satisfy it? This can call for creativity, but using our creativity can be fun, if we want it to be.

As a simple example, Anna had to move out of her beloved home into an apartment. It's a common occurrence as life goes on, isn't it? The wants that Anna cherished for so long, her beautiful flower garden, serving lunches to her friends, being lulled to sleep by the sound of the ocean; it looks like those will now have to go unsatisfied.

Change can be hard, especially if you believe that it's been forced on you, whether through age, disability or other constraint.

Is there any possibility that Anna can live happily in her new situation, even though her old wants would seem impossible to satisfy?

Let's consider what basic needs Anna was satisfying through those activities that she believes she is losing.

The beautiful flowers were need-satisfying in many ways. Anna was acknowledged for her green thumb (recognition), seeing her flowers thrive brought her a sense of fun, and being outside satisfied her need for freedom.

Lunches for friends satisfied her need for love and belonging, plus lots of fun.

Finally, the ocean sound satisfied her need for security/survival, giving her the feeling that she was safe in her home; in the place where she belonged.

The question becomes: Can Anna satisfy those needs in her new situation? Can you think of any possibilities for her? Let me know at choice@focusonclarity.com or by mail c/o South Shore Bulletin.

To your choices! ~ Susanne ~

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