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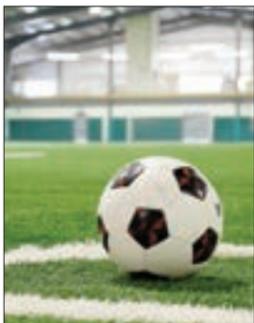
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Floating cottage makes waves in Prince's Inlet

By ED HALVERSON
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MAHONE BAY - A small business owner is calling out neighbours that he says are attempting to shut him down with threats and vandalism.

Michael Bastarache is the owner of Lunenburg Kayaking, a small operation he opened in 2024 that rents kayaks to adventure seekers looking to explore the local waterways. Bastarache wanted to expand his offerings and decided to open an Airbnb on the water in Prince's Inlet.

He built a small floating cottage, with the help of a \$60,000 loan through the Community Business Development Corporation (CBDC) and moored it between Herman's Island Road and Sunnybrook Road in the spring of 2025. Since then, Bastarache says he has faced an onslaught of threats, online abuse, and bureaucratic hurdles.

A rental building on the ocean is a first for Nova Scotia and as Bastarache tried to navigate his way through different governmental departments to gain approvals for his project he heard repeatedly that officials were unsure how to evaluate the project.

After many conversations and a great deal of perseverance Bastarache secured the necessary approvals from the municipal and provincial departments and completed his short-term accommodation registry. He opened for business, but it wasn't long after his first booking that



Bastarache says the trouble started.

The first night the cottage was rented Bastarache says he received a text from a neighbour complaining that they could hear an argument coming from the deck of the cottage. Bastarache apologized for the noise but explained the cottage was rented and people having an argument while they were on their vacation was beyond his control.

Bastarache says that answer didn't satisfy the neighbour who wrote back to tell him this was the last time an incident like this would happen.

A week and several uneventful rentals later Bastarache says he received a call from someone at the Nova Scotia Department of Natural Resources and Renewables (DNRR) telling him he can't operate

the cottage as a business because the province owns the ocean floor and Bastarache can't make money renting a cottage connected to the ocean floor by a mooring.

Bastarache thinks it's odd that a marina across the water can rent moorings to yachts, but he can't use a mooring and rent his floating cottage.

Bastarache says during the call the DNRR employee told him he would have to go on an anchor to comply with the rules. Bastarache has worked in the marine industry for several years servicing vessels and marinas in the area and says he is very aware of the rules around moorings.

He explained to the DNRR employee that an anchor in that inlet would have nowhere to secure itself and would allow the cottage to drift, creating a potential danger to the cottage and other vessels on the water.

Bastarache says the DNRR employee then told him the cottage would also need to pull up anchor and move every 24 hours.

Bastarache pointed out that boats do not make a habit of doing that in Nova Scotia waters and asked the employee for his name and to send along documentation supporting any of the infractions he claimed during the call.

But according to Bastarache the DNRR employee refused to identify himself and as of this writing, he has not received any of the documentation he requested.

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Canada Post strike update

By LOGAN RING
NSCC Student Reporter

NATIONAL - On June 12 the Minister of Jobs and Families approved Canada Posts request for a vote to take place on the company's final offers to the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW). The vote will be administered by the Canada Industrial Relations Board (CIRB).

The members of the biggest Canada Post union, the Canadian Union of Postal Workers is set to vote on the Canada Post's "final offer" from July 21- August 1.

If CUPW members vote to accept the company's "final offer" the contract will be set, and the strike action will be over. The contract will then last till 2028.

The union believes that the Minister's decision to force a vote was "an assault on

collective bargaining rights." In December, former Minister of Labour, Steven MacKinon put the union's legal strike on hold. Jan Simpson the union president in a statement said, "these repeated government attacks have poisoned the bargaining process."

On July 16, the Canada Industrial Relations Board (CIRB) provided the CUPW members with a "Notice of Vote". The CIRB is an independent administrative tribunal that will administer confidential votes.

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Municipal police forces concerned about provincial police review

By **LOGAN RING**
NSCC Student Reporter

NOVA SCOTIA - The province has announced that there may be a change in the way the province is policed.

Currently, while also being the federal police force, the RCMP also acts as the province's provincial police force. This is contracted out to them by the province and their current contract lasts until the year 2032.

In a news release, the province has stated that the municipal police forces that did not meet the new policing standards set by the province will be replaced by the RCMP. The province also announced some changes that would be implemented to policing in the province to increase public safety.

There are six foundational changes being implemented to improve public safety. These changes are:

1. Establishing a single police records system to replace the three that currently exist.
2. Adding community safety personnel.
3. Ensuring appropriate policing staff levels across the province.
4. Establishing community safety boards.
5. Augmenting provincial police standards.
6. Introducing a new RCMP billing mechanism for municipalities.

The new policing review came out of the Deloitte report which is a document that gave policing suggestions to the province, and the Mass Casualty Commission, a policing review that came after the mass shooting in 2020 in Portapique, which was widely considered a failing of the RCMP.

Concerns about the RCMPs response to the mass shooting, and the lack of adequate emergency alerts to the people in the area all were mentioned in the report.

Chief Ryan Liel is the chief of police for the New Glasgow police department, the chief representing the council of municipal police chiefs on this issue.

In an interview with South Shore Bulletin, he said, "Provincial police services have been in place for decades. Other provinces, such as B.C., are going in the opposite direction," he said. "The RCMP has their priorities in federal policing responsibilities versus contract or policing in Nova Scotia."

The police department in Bridgewater had a similar response. In addition, they described uncertainty with the provincial government.

Bridgewater Police Chief Scott Feener said the provincial policing report, "posed more questions than answers for policing, whether it's us or the RCMP, it's not knowing where the province is going, what the funding formula may be, what the standards are, where do we get these services from. There's a lot of unanswered questions."

He added that the province is not necessarily following what the Deloitte report is saying.

"You know, the Deloitte report didn't identify the RCMP, it just identified a provincial police service. I think there were three options. The status quo, regional services or the province providing spe-

cialized services in different parts of the province. The province has kind of gone that way on its own, which is kind of contradictory to everything that's going on nationally and in the other Atlantic provinces."

Feener said that in the new policing standards, municipal police forces would have to reach out to the RCMP for specialized services, or train officers to perform these duties. However, there is a concern about the resources of the RCMP.

"We are not sure if the resources will be there in the future or when they will be, it could be multiple years. You know, training somebody for a specialized service is not an overnight thing," he said.

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Lunenburg Doc Fest contest empowers the next generation of Atlantic Canadian filmmakers

By **ED HALVERSON**
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LUNENBURG - Aspiring filmmakers looking for a leg up in the film industry have only a short time left to apply to win help from industry pros and a share of \$20,000.

Lunenburg Doc Fest is accepting applications from underrepresented filmmakers across Atlantic Canada for The Launch 2025: Documentary Pitch Contest.

For the fourth consecutive year Doc Fest will invite five selected finalists to pitch their short documentary ideas in hopes of earning one of three prizes totaling \$20,000.

Chairperson of Lunenburg Doc Fest Bruce MacCormack says the first steps are often the hardest for up-and-coming film makers. "We are delighted to make them a bit easier for new filmmakers by opening our networks and sharing our experience with those with new stories to tell."

Supported by the Canadian Media Fund, The Launch 2025 is open to residents in Atlantic Canada who identify as Indigenous, Black, and/or Persons of Colour (IBPOC), persons with disabilities, members of the 2SLGBTQIA+ community, and others who identify as underrepresented.

The Launch is part of ongoing efforts by groups across Canada's media landscape to better reflect the country's diversity.

A 2010 study by Toronto Metropolitan University's DiverseCity Institute found that media decision makers in the Greater Toronto Area (GTA) consisted of only 4.8 per cent visible minority



BÉATRICE SCHULER PHOTO

2024 The Launch winner Kate Solar receives her prize.

people, defined as including both Indigenous and for racialized people. Seventy per cent of GTA media companies have no Indigenous or racialized leadership despite the GTA being one of the world's most diverse regions.

Five selected finalists will take part in two professional pitch training sessions in the lead-up to the festival and receive an all-access festival pass.

The festival's Industry and Programs Co-ordinator Audrey Chan says before pitching their idea the finalist will be attending workshops on how to make an effective pitch. "The first pitch workshop will be just, a workshop where someone teaches them the recipe for a good documentary pitch. And then the second workshop, they'll get feedback, and they will refine their pitch ahead of the actual event."

Perhaps most importantly for the five aspiring film makers, each will also be attending the Dock Market industry conference, where they can connect with fellow creators, attend workshops, and meet one-on-one with key decision-makers.

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CIVIC HOLIDAY EARLY DEADLINE NOTICE

Happy CIVIC DAY Canada

The office of the South Shore Bulletin will be CLOSED on Monday, August 4.

The deadline for the August 6 edition of the South Shore Bulletin will be Thursday, July 31 at 10:00 am.

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

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Lunenburg County firefighters answered 76 calls for service and Queens County firefighters answered 22 calls for service from Thursday July 17 to Wednesday July 23. Twenty-eight of these calls were medicals.

JULY 17

At 12:09 a.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Bridgewater.

At 6:10 a.m., Martins River firefighters responded to a tree on power lines on fire in Martins River.

At 8:44 a.m., Chester firefighters responded to a possible motor vehicle accident in East Chester.

At 11:45 a.m., Petite Rivière firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Petite Rivière. Italy Cross and Bridgewater also responded. Oakhill was on stand by in Bridgewater.

At 3:30 p.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to an elevator rescue in Bridgewater.

At 4:46 p.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a residential fire alarm in Mount Pleasant.

At 4:50 p.m., North Queens firefighters responded to assist Annapolis Royal at a brush fire in West Springhill. Bridgetown and Bear River also responded.

At 8:26 p.m., New Germany firefighters responded to a smoke sighting in Pinehurst.

JULY 18

At 12:05 p.m., Hubbards firefighters responded to assist Black Point at

a motor vehicle accident and vehicle fire in Ingramport. Upper Tantallon also responded.

At 2:35 p.m., Blockhouse firefighters responded to a public assist in Maitland.

At 5:12 p.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to an elevator rescue in Bridgewater.

JULY 19

At 5:18 a.m., Pleasantville firefighters responded to a fire alarm in Pleasantville. LaHave and Conquerall Bank also responded.

At 9:48 a.m., Mahone Bay firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Mahone Bay.

At 2:23 p.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a cat in a tree in Bridgewater.

At 5:07 p.m., Blockhouse firefighters responded to a woods fire in Big Lots. Oakhill, Mahone Bay, Lunenburg, Dayspring and Northfield also responded.

At 5:21 p.m., New Ross firefighters responded to a tree on power lines on fire in the Forties.

At 5:47 p.m., Northfield firefighters responded to a possible motor vehicle accident in Upper Northfield.

At 7:33 p.m., Mahone Bay firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Mahone Bay. Martins River and Western Shore also responded.

At 9:52 p.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a possible illegal burn in Brooklyn.

At 11:11 p.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to an illegal burn in White Point.

JULY 20

At 3:17 a.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a vehicle vs. building in Bridgewater.

At 1:21 p.m., Chester firefighters responded to a residential fire alarm in East Chester

At 2:42 p.m., Chester firefighters responded to a residential fire alarm in Chester.

At 4:45 p.m., Martins River firefighters responded to a grass fire in Martins River. Western Shore also responded.

At 4:45 p.m., Tri District firefighters responded to a brush fire in Newcombville. Hebbville also responded.

JULY 21

At 4:55 a.m., Lunenburg firefighters responded to a fire alarm in Lunenburg. Dayspring also responded.

At 5:43 a.m., Cornwall firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Upper New Cornwall.

At 9:58 a.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a possible electrical fire in Milton.

At 2:42 p.m., New Ross firefighters responded to an investigation in New Russell.

JULY 22

At 7:41 a.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a diesel leak in Bridgewater.

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

At 12:02 p.m., Western Shore firefighters responded to a shed fire in Gold River. Martins River, Chester Basin and Chester also responded. Lunenburg

was on stand by in Martins River.

At 1:15 p.m., Blandford firefighters responded to a bin on fire in East River Point. Hubbards also responded.

At 3:23 p.m., Petite Rivière firefighters responded to a water rescue at Rissers Beach. LaHave and Italy Cross also responded.

At 3:28 p.m., Riverport firefighters responded to a reported motor vehicle accident in Rose Bay.

At 3:44 p.m., Lunenburg firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Centre.

At 7:48 p.m., Tri District firefighters responded to a smoke sighting in Newcombville.

At 8:33 p.m., Northfield firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Cookville.

At 9:55 p.m., North Queens firefighters responded to a vehicle fire.

JULY 23

At 1:34 a.m., Chester firefighters responded to a residential fire alarm in Chester.

At 2:52 a.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a water rescue in Liverpool. Port Medway also responded. Mill Village was on stand by for Port Medway.

At 7:52 a.m., Western Shore firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Gold River. Chester Basin also responded.

At 10:32 a.m., Lunenburg firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Centre.

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Floating cottage makes waves in Prince's Inlet

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It was about a week later Bastarache says Transport Canada showed up to inspect his kayaks and dock for first aid kits and safety plans. Bastarache says he has the required safety kits for the kayaks, but first aid kits aren't necessary because they aren't sea-going vessels. He says he finds the timing of the Transport Canada inspection suspicious as it was the first visit he's had from them which happened to coincide with the complaints from neighbours.

Bastarache operates his kayak business on a waterfront property and dock owned by Royal Stevens. Stevens uses the dock to service an aquaculture licence he holds on the site and allows Bastarache to launch his boats from the dock.

A couple of days after the Transport Canada inspection Bastarache says Stevens told him he just had every department you could think of call and say they're coming to inspect his cattle, and that his horses aren't being cared for properly.

Bastarache says Stevens was flabbergasted that after 30 years of operating businesses in the area officials were now

coming to inspect the ramps, walkways, and docks on his property and may review his aquaculture license.

Shortly after that, Bastarache received another call from Transport Canada, this time informing him that the cottage is considered "works" like a bridge or a road and is impeding the navigable waters. Bastarache says he spoke with a manager at Transport Canada, and they provided him with documents to fill out which could help address their concerns.

It was during these three weeks of bureaucratic wrangling that Bastarache says the owner of the home he has rented for six years told him he had to leave. The home is 10 minutes from the kayak business and is where he stores the boats in the off-season. Bastarache says renting an apartment, if he could even find one, is not an option and he is unsure where he will be living in three months.

Bastarache says he pays his rent a year ahead with post-dated cheques and has never missed a payment. He says his landlord came to his door and said he could smell a dog even though Bastarache has no pets and keeps a clean house. Bastarache says the landlord as-

sumed it could have been a roommate's dog but Bastarache lives alone.

Bastarache thinks it's a convenient coincidence that since anonymous complaints have been filed against his business, he's apparently now a problem tenant, despite living in the same place for six years with no issues.

But the final straw for Bastarache is when someone sabotaged the waterway he uses to paddle out from his dock at low tide. Bastarache said, "Someone came in in the middle of the night and dropped a big giant piece of concrete sideways, right in our only navigable channel that's only two feet deep."

Bastarache says one of the people who shares Stevens' dock ran into the concrete block with their wooden boat. They tied an orange life jacket around the top of the block to identify it so no one else navigating the channel would strike it and damage their vessel.

He is disappointed that some members of his community would use their time and influence to sink his small business. But he is pleased to hear from so many other neighbours who support him.

Bastarache recently posted to social media about the troubles he's been hav-

ing. As of this writing, the post has been seen close to half a million times and has hundreds of comments, shares and reactions, the vast majority of which are offering him support.

Lunenburg MLA Susan Corkum-Greek has reached out to Bastarache via the social media post to say, "If you think you've been treated unfairly by a provincial government department, I'd encourage you to contact my office in Lunenburg next week." Bastarache plans to call MLA Corkum-Greek as well as Member of Parliament Jessica Fancy-Landry to see if they can help resolve the issue.

Bastarache says he has always wanted to follow the rules and operate his business. He understands the idea is unique and may require working through some details with officials to make it fit within existing rules.

He is optimistic he can resolve the issues with Transport Canada but says he is unsure how to reconcile with neighbours who are willing to lodge anonymous complaints with government, go after his supporters, get him kicked out of his home and put people and property at risk by booby-trapping a waterway.



LOCAL



Queens pulp mill is not viable

By ED HALVERSON

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LIVERPOOL - Any thoughts of a new pulp mill coming to Queens were quashed as Northern Pulp announced it will begin selling off its assets.

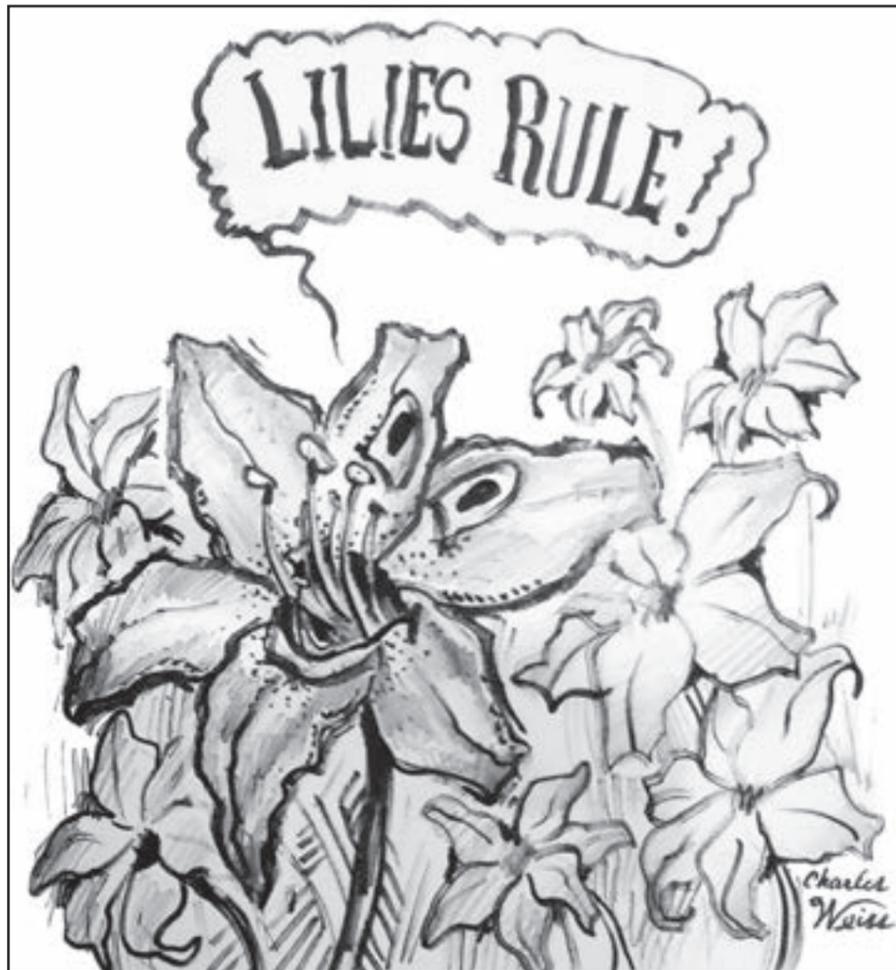
The company announced on July 14 that a feasibility study concluded the company could not achieve the 14% Internal Rate of Return (IRR) required in the May 2024 settlement agreement with the Province of Nova Scotia to develop a modern bioproducts hub in Liverpool.

Pending court approval, monitor Ernst & Young (EY) will begin and manage a court-supervised sales process for the company's assets ensuring transparency and adherence to protocols under the Companies' Creditors Arrangement Act (CCAA).

In a release Northern Pulp says it, "is thankful for the support and collaboration of the Province of Nova Scotia and local stakeholders throughout the feasibility study."

The provincial government issued its own release responding to the announcement in which it says, "From the outset, our government was at the table, working closely with the company to explore every viable option. We provided meaningful support and discussed programs like our Capital Investment Tax Credit that could have offered significant financial assistance.

"We did everything we could to help make it a reality. And while this is not



the outcome we had hoped for, our government remains a steadfast partner with the industry in exploring how we might work together – and with the federal government – in attracting a new partner that sees the potential in doing business here."

Northern Pulp closed its mill in Pictou County in January of 2020 because of the Boat Harbour Act of 2015. The provincial government passed the 2015 Act to stop the company from pumping effluent (a chemical by-product of paper manufacturing) into Boat Harbour.

The province and the company have

been wrangling with the closure since then as the province sought to have the company pay for the environmental clean-up of the Boat Harbour site and the company threatened to sue the province for \$450 million for forcing them to close their production before the end of their contract.

Money raised from the asset sale will repay debt Northern Pulp incurred throughout the CCAA process, fund pension plans, and contribute to site maintenance and closure costs. The Province of Nova Scotia will then be next in line to receive any remaining funds.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

CANADIAN DORY RACERS WIN THREE OF FIVE IN GLOUCESTER

The Canadian teams defeated Team USA in three out of five dory races in Gloucester, Mass., July 12. The American squad will be back in Lunenburg Aug. 23 to try and take it all.

The duo of Kelly Croft and Jeanne MacLean were winners in the women's race with a time of 6:11.42, over eight seconds ahead of their American opponents.

The mixed team of Lisa Tanner and Robert Fox also won, with a time of 6:06.25, more than seven seconds ahead of their opponents.

The other Canadian team to finish first was Pam Wagner and Missy Swinimer-Romney who finished in a time of 6:38.78, just over 10 seconds ahead of their opponent.

The over-50 men's team of Elvis Pye and David Croft finished second with a time of 5:50.22, less than a second ahead of their competition.

On the men's side, the team of Robert Fox and Christ Wagner finished their race in a time of 10:47.78.

The Canadian elimination races were held June 28 in Lunenburg.

SARAH MITTON SETS NEW MEET RECORD

Brooklyn shot putter Sarah Mitton set a meet record at the Jerome Classic in Burnaby, B.C. last week. She delivered a 20.14m throw to earn a first-place finish, a new meet record.

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BIG EX FUN

Thousands of spectators and competitors attended the annual South Shore Exhibition July 21-27 and there was so much to do and see for all ages. Pictured on the right is the Fresh Cuts Market crew with their great float. Pictured in the father-daughter photo is Alastair and Gillian Larwill from Ontario.



LOGAN RING PHOTOS



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AND THEY'RE OFF!

The 19th annual Heartland Tour which saw 447 cyclists and walkers of all ages gather in Lunenburg to participate. The province-wide event promotes being active for personal health.

Lunenburg Doc Fest contest empowers the next generation of Atlantic Canadian filmmakers

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Past winners of The Launch prize include Anna Quon, Brandon Boyd, and 2024 recipient Kate Solar whose winning pitch for the experimental film, Teleplasm, an exploration of a family history of seance photography through the lens of the women archivists, probing at the relationship between image and truth will debut at this year's Lunenburg Doc Fest.

First prize in The Launch will receive a cash prize of \$3,000, second

prize is \$2,000 and third receives \$1,000. All prizes come with in-kind production services bringing the total value of the prize packages to \$20,000.

Applications will be welcomed online at the Lunenburg Doc Fest web page until Aug. 4, 2025. The five finalists will be selected and contacted by mid-August and the live pitch event will be held during the festival Sept. 20.

The 12th annual Lunenburg Doc Fest takes place Sept. 17-21, 2025.

CORRECTION

On Page 7 of the July 23 edition of the *South Shore Bulletin*, in the story, *Area athletes gearing up for Canada Games*, wrestler Shahad's last name was misspelled as Alough. It should have been Alouch. The Bulletin apologizes for this error and any inconvenience that it may have caused.



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Community Events

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

HUBBARDS FARMERS' MARKET is open for the season every Saturday till October 25, at the Hubbards Barn (57 Hwy 3) from 8:00 am to 12:00 noon. Enjoy a fresh, unique, and local shopping experience as well as local music and the beautiful park. For more info visit: www.hubbardsbarn.org or contact: market@hubbardsbarn.org.

CHESTER FARMERS' & ARTISAN MARKET is open for the season every Friday till October 10, at the Old Train Station (37 Smith Road) from 9:00 am to 12:30 pm. Please head to our website to apply, or reapply, with your interest- see you soon! https://chesterfarmers-market.net/.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2
30th Annual Graves Island Show and Shine will be held on August 2 from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm. Raindate: Sunday, August 3. Canteen on site. Participants trophy to first 200 cars. For more info contact Robert 902-275-4852/430-8934 or Gordon 902-277-0487 or Robert 902-279-7725. Please no stunting.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3
Bonny Lea Farm's Drive-Thru Lobster Fundraiser - Pick-Up 10:00 am to 1:00 pm at Bonny Lea Farm (5 Collicutt Road off Hwy 14). Enjoy 1 1/4 lb cooked Lobster, Bonny Lea Farm herbed butter, roll & dessert for \$35. Advance ticket purchase required: Online @bonnylea-farm.ca or call 902-275-5622.

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

SUNDAYS, AUGUST 3 TO 24
Everyone is invited to the **Chester Bandstand Concerts presented by: Chester Brass Band Society** happening at the Bandstand (3 parade Square) starting at 7:00 pm. Residents and visitors are welcome to enjoy a Summer's evening overlooking the Chester waterfront and listening to melodies and tunes by one of Nova Scotia's longest established concert bands. Bring your lawn chairs and dress for the weather.

CHESTER BANDSTAND SUMMER CONCERTS start 7:00 to 8:30 pm, weather permitting:

Sunday, August 3: D'Wolfe Pack
Sunday, August 10: Mahone Bay Legion Swing Band
Sunday, August 17: Chester Brass Band
Sunday, August 24: Second Chances Community Band

Donations are much appreciated by the volunteer bands to cover costs. For more info about Chester Brass, please visit our website & sign up for our quarterly newsletters: www.chesterbrass.com. Tax receipt donations welcome by cheque or online at Canada-Helps.org. These concerts are made possible through the generous support of the Municipality of Chester.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5 TO TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
Access Storage Chester presents "Picnic in the Park". This is a non-smoking event. Live Music every sunny Tuesday at Lordly Park, Chester from August 5 to 26 at 6:00 to 8:00 pm and September 2 & 9 at 5:00 to 7:00 pm-ish. Raindate: Wednesday; then Thursday. Check www.chester.ca for Event Cancellation. Free admission - donations for the band appreciated.

August 5: FOG...Eric Harding, Red Door Realty (Oasis Belly Dancers)

August 12: Hog the Covers...Chester Area Pharmasaves

August 19: Jamie & the Jungernauts...South Shore Taxi

August 26: Dark & Stormy...Gates Electric Ltd

September 2: Parsons Brothers...Sensea Nordic Spa

September 9: Rec Room Jams...AA Munro Insurance

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5
FREE CLOTHING NEW TO YOU at the Aeon Baptist Church (57 Hwy 12, Chester Basin) from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm and again from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. Donations welcome but not necessary. For more info email: pcountway@eastlink.ca

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7
Introducing another FUN event of the summer... our GLOW PARTY! This event will be held at Chester United Baptist Church, 84 King St. FREE ADMISSION with a **FOODBANK DONATION!** Ages 4-12. Please register your child with Ms. Abby via email at: cubcyouthministry@gmail.com *DISCLAIMER* Please note this event involves music, dimmed overhead lights, glow lights/sticks and dancing. It will be a very sensory-filled atmosphere. Thank you!

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9
Western Shore & District Fire Department Garden Party starting at 9:00 am. Punt Race: registration 9:00 am and Race begins 10:00 am. Dollar Auction: 10:00 am to 2:00 pm - draw at 2:00 pm. Parade registration at 1:00 pm. Parade begins at 2:00 pm. Food Booth opens at 3:00 pm. Wheels of Chance open at 6:00 pm.

LIVE MUSIC BY GUY THIBAUT at 6:00 pm. Scoop Ice Cream. Fireworks 10:00 pm.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10
Blueberry Supper Ham & Hodge Podge at the Forties Community Centre from 4:00 to 6:00 pm. Take-out available, fully accessible. For more info call 902-689-2612 or 902-689-2000.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14
Hubbards Barn Food Fair at the Hubbards Barn (57 Hwy 3) from 4:00 to 7:00 pm. For more info visit: www.hubbardsbarn.org.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20
FREE CLOTHING NEW TO YOU at the Aeon Baptist Church (57 Hwy 12, Chester Basin) from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. Donations welcome but not necessary. For more info email: pcountway@eastlink.ca

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23
Newfie Breakfast at the Chester Basin Legion from 8:00 to 11:00 am. Enjoy homemade baked beans, scrambled eggs, pancakes, fishcake, fried bologna, homemade chow, biscuit/toast, juice and coffee. Adults \$14 and Children under 5 years \$5 (Cash Only).

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
FREE CLOTHING NEW TO YOU at the Aeon Baptist Church (57 Hwy 12, Chester Basin) from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm and again from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. Donations welcome but not necessary. For more info email: pcountway@eastlink.ca

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
Chester Community Happy Fall Market at the Chester Legion (14 Union Street) from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. Free admission. Support and Shop Local.

Roast Pork Supper at the Forties Community Centre from 4:00 to 6:00 pm. Take-out available, fully accessible. For more info call 902-689-2612 or 902-689-2000.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
Join us for the 1st Jackie Bremner Memorial Golf Tournament in support of PRO Kids at the Sherwood Golf Course. Shotgun starts at 1:00 pm. The cost is \$110 per person including full round of golf & cart. Don't worry, we won't let you hit the greens hungry! There will be a BBQ on the course to keep your game strong - donation only! Play for a chance to win exciting prizes and support a great cause! Interested in putting in a team? Contact Candace at 902-299-0340 or email: cbremner1981@gmail.com.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
FREE CLOTHING NEW TO YOU at the Aeon Baptist Church (57 Hwy 12, Chester Basin) from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. Donations welcome but not necessary. For more info email: pcountway@eastlink.ca

Sand Sculpting SIZZLER

Sunday, August 3rd, 2025
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TODD LABRADOR PHOTO

North Queens school gets new outdoor classroom with traditional roots

By ED HALVERSON

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CALEDONIA - A new wigwam at North Queens Community School will provide students with a place to get back to nature and a closer look into Mi'kmaq traditions.

The 12-foot-tall wigwam was built using a combination of traditional methods mixed with some modern

materials. Mi'kmaq elder Todd Labrador was joined by his family and students from grades primary through 12 in the construction just prior to the end of the school year. Labrador says preserving the methods of his ancestors and sharing them with a new generation is key to ensuring that knowledge won't be lost.

"We can lose our culture very quick, and everything goes so fast today that,

if there's something exciting, people just want to go jump in that and be part of that excitement. But not always is that who we are or who we were. You know, we also have to understand that things are changing and, everything evolves, and we borrow from other tribes, and they borrow from us," said Labrador.

"I think we can go fast, we can jump in the boat and go with the group, you know, but I never consider myself to be in a boat. I'm in a canoe and it's important to me that my ancestors were in the canoe. We weren't in a boat, and that's for me. I need to stay in that canoe where our ancestors for thousands of year, that's who they were, and we can lose that so quick. So, it's important to me to make sure that what I do is, is who we are."

Labrador is keen to preserve the ways of his ancestors but does not confine himself to using the same materials when they are not readily available. He says sourcing 260 square feet of birch bark for the 12-foot high NQCS wigwam proved difficult, so he decided to substitute canvas for birch bark, cutting the canvas into sheets to act like birch bark when used in the construction. The canvas is water, mildew, and fire resistant, and is much more supple than the more rigid birch bark.

This is not the first wigwam Labrador has built for a school. In 2019 Labrador completed a birch bark wigwam at J.C. Wickwire Academy. That wigwam was vandalized last year so Labrador and his daughter Melissa, were enlisted to rebuild it, this time using the same canvas methods as in North Queens.

Labrador says he enjoyed working with the students to build the NQCS wigwam. He says they showed great enthusiasm for the project and were engaged and asked great questions through-out the build.

The North Queens wigwam will be used by students as an outdoor classroom and as a place to play, learn and reflect.

Community Events: July 30 - August 5, 2025

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

Outdoor Adventures (Ages 3-5) at Hebbville Academy, 6147 NS Trunk 3, Blockhouse from 9:30 to 11:30 AM

MasterChef (Ages 6-12) at Parkdale Maplewood Community Centre, 3003 Barss Corner Rd., Barss Corner from 11:30 AM to 2:30 PM

Beat the Heat at Woodland Gardens (Behind the DesBrisay Museum), 130 Jubilee Rd., Bridgewater from 1 to 3 PM.

Bright & Lion Touch Rugby at Kinsman Field, Maple St., Bridgewater from 7:30 to 8:30 PM.

THURSDAY, JULY 31

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

Lunch & Learn: Food is Medicine at Second Story Women's Centre, 18 Dufferin St., Lunenburg from 1 to 2:30 PM.

Art Creation at DesBrisay Museum, 130 Jubilee Rd., Bridgewater from 1:30 to 3 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.

The Phoenician Scheme at The Astor Theatre, 219 Main St., Liverpool at 7 PM.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1

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.

Live Music - Shawn Hebb at Osprey's Nest Public House from 5:30 to 8:30 PM.

Maze By Night & Live Music at BernArt Art Maze from 6 to 10 PM.

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

Hedwig and the Angry Inch at Old Confidence Lodge, Riverport at 8 PM.

Fresh Air Films - Top Gun: Maverick at Shipyards Landing, King St., Bridgewater at 8:50 PM.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

Midsummer Antique Fair at Four Points Vintage Market, 521 HWY 325, Mahone Bay from 9 AM to 3 PM.

Mahone Bay Mermaid Day at 617 Main St., Mahone Bay from 12 to 3 PM.

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

Girl Guides Summer BBQs at Canadian Tire, 16 Pine Grove Dr., Cookville from 12 to 3 PM.

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

Hedwig and the Angry Inch at Old Confidence Lodge, Riverport at 8 PM.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

BridgeCon at Bridgewater Memorial Arena (BMA), Empire St., Bridgewater from 10 AM to 8 PM.

Bridgewater Ultimate Frisbee at Kinsmen Field, Maple St., Bridgewater from 10 AM to 12 PM.

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

Hedwig and the Angry Inch at Old Confidence Lodge, Riverport at 8 PM.

Starlight Cinemas Outdoor Movie - Moana at Petite Riviere Elementary School, 123 Wentzell Rd., Petite Riviere Bridge at 9 PM.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5

Adventure Playground at St. Phillips Street Playground from 1:30 to 3 PM.

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

D & D Dinner at Tri District Fire Rescue, Newcombville from 4 to 6 PM.

Fun Ukulele Pop Up at Shipyards Landing, 210 King St., Bridgewater from 6 to 8 PM.

Music on the Riverbank - 2025 Concert Series at Pijinuiskaq Park, King St., Bridgewater from 6:30 to 8 PM.



Natal Day Waste Collection

Waste will not be collected Monday, August 4 in the Town of Bridgewater and the Municipality of the District of Lunenburg. Waste will be collected in the Town and Municipality Saturday, August 2 instead.

The waste site at 908 Mullock Road in Whyntott's Settlement will be closed August 4. Questions? Call (902) 543-2991.



Follow the Lunenburg Regional Community Recycling Centre's Facebook page for information about Holiday waste collection schedules and other timely waste-related information.



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Community Food Hub expanding with new Lunenburg Build

By ED HALVERSON

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LUNENBURG - We Feed Lunenburg took a major step towards to having a permanent home as the group broke ground on a new building last week.

Founders David Jarvis and Karen Simpson were present Monday, July 21 as the excavator arrived to begin digging into site of the new Lunenburg Community Food Hub building beside The Water Market located on Hwy. 3 in Lunenburg.

We Feed Lunenburg has steadily grown since its founding in 2020 to offer fresh produce, non-perishable food and frozen, pre-cooked meals to anyone. A partnership with The Water Market in 2024 allowed the organization to provide a community pantry outside the business for people to pick up or drop off items whenever they like.

Simpson and Jarvis say because of the demand for the frozen meals and other items that need refrigeration, they have quickly grown beyond the ability of the pantry to meet their needs and the needs of people using the pantry.

The pair began formulating the plan for a permanent structure last autumn and set a goal of raising \$150,000 to establish the Lunenburg Community

Food Hub. The hub will offer quality fresh produce, dairy and frozen food, non-perishables, personal and feminine hygiene items, and other household goods.

To date, they've raised \$100,000 in cash and in-kind donations from several community partners. Lohnes Dig and Push provided the excavation, Green Team donated landscaping fabric and South Shore Sand and Gravel offloaded 22 tonnes of gravel before PosTech put in the screw piles on July 28. The building was designed by Solterre design, structure by Trenton based Eastcut and it will be assembled by DORA construction.

Simpson says they didn't want to wait to start building despite being only two-thirds of the way to their fundraising goal.

"So, we're still a little bit short, but we know we can get the building up and water weather tight with the cash we have right now," said Simpson. "And we're hoping that by the end of that, we will have the rest of it to be able to finish it inside."

Jarvis and Simpson are grateful for the number of businesses who have donated their time as well as the many individuals who have made donations to realize the construction of the new hub. Jarvis is hopeful some of the remaining \$50,000 they need to finish the building may come from local suppliers as in-kind donations.



"We'll be looking for a proper, metal roofing hopefully from a local company," said Jarvis. "And then, I'd ask local contractors to help us to do the accessibility side of things: loading dock, the doors, internal walls, the drywall or stuff like that."

If all goes to plan, Simpson and Jarvis have targeted mid-August to open the doors on the new building.

To donate or learn more about the organization visit their web page at wefeedlunenburg.org.



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FUN AT RISSERS

More than 60 people on over twenty teams competed in the twenty-sixth annual Sandcastle Competition. Corey Strong and his two daughters seven-year-old Maris (l) and ten-year-old Effie (r) created this fire breathing dragon with shell toenails and teeth. The competition was sponsored by the Municipality of the District of Lunenburg to raise money for PRO kids, an organization that helps fund recreational opportunities for youth.



Rowing competitors from all over Canada competed for spots in the World Rowing Championship. Rowers ran from the high-water mark to their boats and after a quick push by a teammate were off to row a course around buoys and back to shore. As their boats ground to a halt on the sand the rowers leapt out and ran back to the starting point. The first to grab a small flag planted in the sand won the race. Winners will represent Canada's national team in the World Rowing Championship held at the end of the summer.

GOLDEN YOUTH CARD CLUB RESULTS

The Golden Youth Card Club met on July 24th for a game of Auction 45's.

The winners were: Ladies high, Marie Rafuse, 945; Ladies second, Phyllis Meisner, 930; Men's high, Spencer Bagley, 935; Men's second, Weldon Naugler, 900; Low Score, Sandy Aulenback, 525; Lucky Tally, Jim Hebb; Travel Prize, Phyllis Meisner; 50/50 Winners: Lorraine Boudreau and Calvin Hiltz.

Card parties are held every Thursday evening starting at 7pm at the Pleasantville Fire Hall. New members (age 55+)

BRIDGEWATER SENIOR CITIZENS CARD GROUP RESULTS

The Bridgewater Senior Citizens Group met on July 23 for a game of Auction 45's.

Winners were: ladies' high Wilma Dorey, 995; men's high, Dean Avery, 950; runners up, Phyllis Meisner, 950 and Eva Corkum, 940. Winner of the 50/50 draw was Ethel Andrews. Winner of a 30 X 60 bid was Carol Meade-Corkum.

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

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Level of accuracy may be affected by weather patterns and circumstances.

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Municipality of the District of Chester

Employment Opportunities

The Municipality of the District of Chester (MODC) is seeking applications for the following positions

- 2 Development Officers
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- 2 Public Works Skilled Labourer
- 1 Public Works Seasonal Labourer
- 1 Engineer in Training
- 1 Municipal Services Representative

Duties and responsibilities can be found in the job descriptions posted on the Municipality's website www.chester.ca and clicking on "Current Job Postings".

Information and complete job descriptions are available online at www.chester.ca or by contacting our Director of Human Resources (contact information below).

These competitions will remain open until successfully filled.

Please send your **resume along with three professional references** and contact information, in confidence, using one of the following options:

- Email employment@chester.ca
- Fax 902-275-4771
- Mail Pamela Myra, Municipal Clerk/Director of Human Resources, 151 King Street, PO Box 369, Chester, NS B0J 1J0

While we thank you for your interest, only those candidates selected for interview will be contacted.

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Perceptions and reputations

SUSANNE BECK
Reality Check

One upside of living in this internet-connected world is that we have so much access to useful information.

But there's always a downside, isn't there? Here's one. While it's easy to access information, it's also easy to produce information. Websites, Facebook, forums, blogs, you name it; anyone can write it!

Is the information true? I'm sure that you know that some is, and some isn't. Our big challenge now is how to tell the difference between the true and the untrue.

Some stories are blatantly and deliberately false. However, I think that many are reflections of differences in perception.

Here's a little story. I'd seen an article about an entrepreneur and his medical company. I thought it would be interesting to know more about this guy, so I looked further.

The first challenge was to find the right guy among all the others with

exactly the same name. But I found him. I'll call him Mike.

Mike's biography, news announcements and information over the years painted a pretty clear picture of a bright young entrepreneur who is an innovator in the medical field. It was interesting and uplifting to read about these positive activities.

But I also came across other information with a different take. This portrayed Mike as an unsuccessful businessman with a sketchy academic background and overstated qualifications.

So which is it? You'd pretty much have to know Mike personally to say for sure. Even then, it would depend on how you look at it.

"How you look at it" is the key point. Mike could be both an unsuccessful businessman and a smart medical innovator. One of these descriptions does not preclude the other. But they certainly create a different impression, don't they?

When we think about perceptions of others, or even ourselves, whether

we see a positive, inspiring picture or a negative disappointing picture can depend a lot on how we look.

For example, if you've ever written a letter of reference for someone, then like me, you probably make an effort to focus on the person's positive attributes. While no one is without fault, we have choices in what we highlight versus what we skim over.

Are there other ways we could portray that person? Certainly!

Here's an experiment you might find interesting, maybe even enlightening! Think of someone you know well; it can even be yourself. Write a short biography of this person from the most positive possible viewpoint. Successes, of course, are easy to write about. However, even failures can often be shown to have been stepping stones to better things, opportunities for reflection, challenges that redirected one toward a better path, and so on.

If we focus on this, we can make almost anyone sound pretty good.

Now, the second part of the experiment is to write the biography for the

same person, but focus on the negative. Is it possible? I suspect so. I could easily write my own biography to be less than flattering, and I could do the same for others if I choose a negative slant.

When you try this, you may be shocked by how easy it is to take the same facts and portray quite different pictures. Whether the result is positive and flattering or negative and downright nasty is often in the hands (or the keyboard) of the person doing the portraying.

When we look at others (and even ourselves) it's helpful to remember that while facts are facts, our perception of those facts influences our conclusions: how we perceive and treat people. We may not always be able to discern the facts, but it's useful to remain aware that perceptions can influence everything.

How do you discern truth from fiction? Let me know at choice@focusonclarity.com or by mail c/o South Shore Bulletin.

To your choices! ~ Susanne ~
Susanne Beck, RTC is Reality Therapy Certified by the William Glasser Institute

From summer job to career catalyst: Why seasonal work should still build a resume

STEPHANIE MILLER VINCENT
Business Moments

With 30+ years of leadership in service-based industry, I help businesses turn everyday interactions into unforgettable experiences, starting with how they lead their people.

This column is your weekly reminder that culture isn't just built, it's lived.

Every year, a wave of new team members steps into the workforce for what many see as "just a summer job." They're hired fast, trained faster (if at all), and often treated like placeholders rather than people with potential.

But here's the truth no one's talking about: the way you treat your seasonal staff says everything about your culture and it directly impacts your brand, your guest experience, and your ability

to hire again next year.

Whether you're serving meals, building homes, offering wellness, or balancing books, if people are part of your business, so is leadership. And that leadership shows up in how you welcome, train, and support your team. Especially the newest ones.

Here's what I want you to consider: What if a summer job didn't just fill a schedule, but launched a future? What if your onboarding made someone feel proud to wear the uniform? What if your daily briefings included mentorship, not just menus? What if your exit interviews included letters of recommendation?

Even if they never stay beyond the season, you've planted a seed. You've shown them what leadership could look like. You've offered dignity and

direction in an industry that too often expects loyalty without ever investing in it. And that's where mentorship comes in. Because mentorship isn't just a checkbox for corporate programs, it's a way of being. It's how we build a future for industry, one moment at a time.

If you've been doing this a while, you know that excellence in service isn't automatic. It's passed on. And it has nothing to do with age. Whether you're 22 or 62, if you've got experience, perspective, or even just the gift of calm during chaos, you have something worth sharing. Take the time to model patience, presence, and pride. Show someone new what it means to handle hard moments with grace. Be the person they remember not for being the boss, but for being the one who saw them. That kind of leadership creates ripple effects. And here's the win-win: when staff feel seen, supported, and part of something that matters, even

for one season, they perform better. They speak well of you. They come back. Or they send others who are just as bright and capable.

Leadership isn't seasonal. And neither is the impact we can have on the people who work alongside us.

So, ask yourself: Will my summer team finish this season more employable, more confident, and more connected to their potential?

If the answer is yes, you're not just running a business this summer, you're building a legacy.

Stephanie is the founder of SMillerVision and a nationally recognized authority on people first leadership in hospitality, retail, construction, and service-based industries. She helps businesses lead better, retain longer, and transform culture from the inside out.

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Nesting success & migration

JAMES HIRTLE
Bird Notes

Steven Shewchuk who lives in Rose Bay commented that he visited a friend's place in Kingsburg and that she has two barns. It was reported that there were lots of barn swallows at both barn locations, and the first time in a long while for seeing good numbers of barn swallows there. Steven also noticed barn swallows in First South and I, too, have been seeing lots in my travels. This suggests good nesting success this year and hopefully an increase for barn swallows to our area. Steven says that the black-capped chickadees that he has are now sitting on a second hatch. Steven also mentioned that he is seeing more warblers around his home than he has seen in a long time. A pair of northern cardinals have also nested on his property. On Crescent Beach on July 15, I saw 18 semi-palmated plovers, five least sandpipers and one greater yellowlegs. I was able to confirm one juvenile osprey about one quarter grown in the West LaHave nest. I saw the youngster on July 19 and again on July 20. On the 20th it was stretching its wings. I took a walk along the Centennial Trail on July 19. Most of the resident breeders were missing and therefore have moved out in migration. I had seen a small group of warblers and red-breasted nuthatches on the move in migration at Crescent Beach. A cattle egret showed up at Upper First Peninsula.

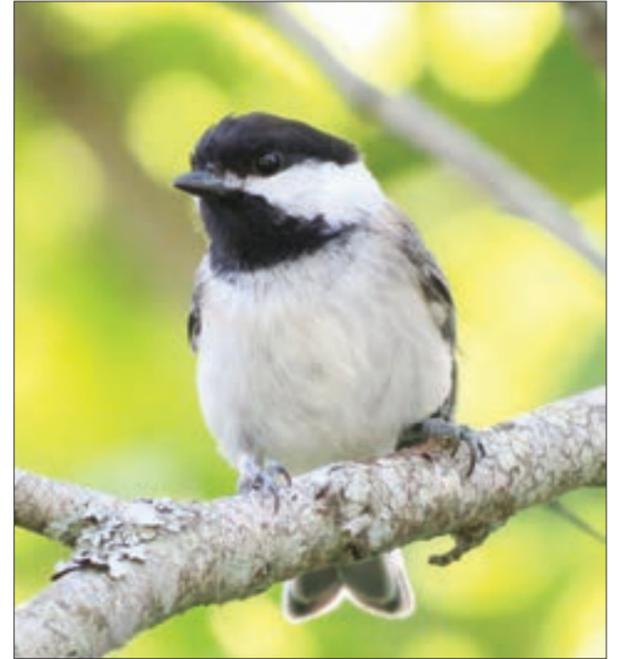
Josie Munro was out in the woods with her camera and came across a female merlin. The merlin was quite vocal and seemed to be very protective of either a nest or her meal.



JOSIE MUNRO PHOTO

A vocal female merlin.

On July 15 JD Bharvad reported a pair of sandhill cranes at Schooner Pond. In the last Breeding Bird Atlas there were no confirmed breeding records for the northern mockingbird in Cape Breton. JD Bharvad got confirmation this year of two nesting pairs with young being fed. Cathy Murrant had photos confirming this. On July 21 Diane LeBlanc discovered a great egret at the Sambro Saltmarsh Trail. There have been a number of Cory's shearwater seen over the past week and also large numbers of



JAMES HIRTLE PHOTO

Black-capped Chickadee on the Centennial Trail in Bridgewater.

shearwaters, petrels and other birds heading out in migration. I saw a picture with a great shearwater, a sooty shearwater, a Manx shearwater and a Cory's shearwater all sitting in the water beside one another.

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Municipal police forces concerned about provincial police review

Continued from page 2

The Bridgewater police commission discussed the provincial policing review in their most recent monthly meeting held July 17. The commission brought up a concern that the new standard set by the province could be unattainable and could quickly turn into a moving target that cannot be reached.

A member of the commission also brought up the feeling that municipal services are being punished.

The police commission had the consensus that the Bridgewater Police Service is meeting the needs and standards for the people of Bridgewater to a similar and in some cases better standard than the RCMP could.

After talking to the justice minister, Becky Druhan, commission members are hopeful that parts of the police review will change in a way that will allow municipal services to operate in an effective manner.

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Blueberry Grunt

It's that time of year again for a South Shore essential: blueberry grunt. Where does the name come from? Don't ask. We searched for the "best" blueberry grunt recipe and decided to sweep off our archives for this recipe published in the Lunenburg County Cooks, published December 2012, submitted at that time by Ethel Andrews of Bridgewater.

SAUCE

- 4 cups blueberries
- 1/3 cup white sugar
- 2/3 cup water
- 1/2 tsp cinnamon

Bring all ingredients to a boil.

MAGIC DUMPLINGS
(These are also good in a stew or corned beef and cabbage.)

- 1 cup flour
- 3 tsp baking powder
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 2/3 cup milk or water

PREPARATION

1. Combine the dry ingredients in a bowl.
2. Make a well in the centre of the ingredients and add liquid; mix lightly with a fork.
3. Drop batter by large spoonfuls over the blueberries.
4. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes (never lifting the cover until after the 15 minutes).
5. Serve at once. Yield: 5 to 6 dumplings.

Have a recipe you'd like to share? Send it in!
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Channel Guide grid showing program availability for channels A through E from 6:30 to 11:30 PM.

THURSDAY EVENING JULY 31. Grid of TV programs from 6:30 to 11:30 PM across various channels.

FRIDAY EVENING AUGUST 1. Grid of TV programs from 6:30 to 11:30 PM across various channels.

WEEKDAY DAYTIME JULY 30 TO AUGUST 5. Large grid of TV programs from 7:30 AM to 6:00 PM across various channels.

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MOVIES

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

EVENING

- 8:00 [FAM] "Open Season" (Animated,2006) Voices of Martin Lawrence, Ashton Kutcher. A mule deer (Ashton Kutcher) shakes up the easy life of a domesticated bear (Martin Lawrence). (G)
9:30 [CH] "The Bounty Hunter" (Action,2010) Jennifer Aniston, Gerard Butler. A bounty hunter (Gerard Butler) must track down his bail-jumping ex-wife (Jennifer Aniston). (G)
11:00 [FAM] "Open Season" (Animated,2006) Voices of Martin Lawrence, Ashton Kutcher. A mule deer (Ashton Kutcher) shakes up the easy life of a domesticated bear (Martin Lawrence). (G)

THURSDAY, JULY 31

AFTERNOON

- 3:00 [FAM] "Sabrina: Friends Forever" (Animated,2002) Voices of Britt McKillip, Jay Brazeau. Sabrina must prove that she is worthy of attending an academy for witches. (G)
12:00 [TBS] "Hot Tub Time Machine" (Comedy,2010) John Cusack, Rob Corddry. A hot tub transports four pals back to their heyday in the 1980s. (13+)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1

EVENING

- 8:00 [WTV] "Over the Moon in Love" (Romance,2019) Jessica Lowndes, Wes Brown. With her business on the verge of closing, a woman finds herself being featured in a magazine. (G)
[FAM] "Casper" (Children,1995) Christina Ricci, Bill Pullman. A teen who lost her mother befriends Casper while staying at a mean heiress's haunted mansion. (G)
9:00 [TBS] "San Andreas" (Action,2015) Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson, Carla Gugino. A rescue pilot must save his family after a magnitude 9 earthquake devastates California. (13+)
10:00 [TOON] "Babylon 5: The Road Home" (Animated,2023) Voices of Bruce Boxleitner, Claudia Christian. John Sheridan unexpectedly finds himself transported through multiple timelines and realities.
[WTV] "The Wedding Cottage" (Romance,2023) Erin Krakow, Brendan Penny. A woman must convince an artist to renovate a rundown cottage for a couple's dream wedding. (G)
[SHOW] "Indiana Jones and the Raiders of the Lost Ark" (Adventure,1981) Harrison Ford, Karen Allen. Indiana Jones (Harrison Ford) braves snakes and Nazis to find the biblical ark of the covenant. (G)

- [APTN] "Salt" (Action,2010) Angelina Jolie, Liev Schreiber. A CIA agent goes on the run after a defector accuses her of being a Russian spy. (G)
11:00 [FAM] "Casper" (Children,1995) Christina Ricci, Bill Pullman. A teen who lost her mother befriends Casper while staying at a mean heiress's haunted mansion. (G)
11:30 [TBS] "Tomb Raider" (Adventure,2018) Alicia Vikander, Dominic West. Young Lara Croft searches for a fabled tomb on a mythical island where her father disappeared. (G)
12:00 [TOON] "Babylon 5: The Road Home" (Animated,2023) Voices of Bruce Boxleitner, Claudia Christian. John Sheridan unexpectedly finds himself transported through multiple timelines and realities.
[WTV] "The Wedding Rule" (Romance,2023) Brittany Charlotte Smith, Joseph John Coleman. Former childhood friends are bequeathed a restaurant, but on the condition that they be married. (G)
12:30 [SHOW] "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" (Adventure,1984) Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw. Jones (Harrison Ford), a singer (Kate Capshaw) and an orphan (Ke Huy Quan) look for missing stones. (G)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

EVENING

- 6:00 [STAR] "Taken 2" (Action,2012) Liam Neeson, Maggie Grace. Bryan Mills enlists his daughter's aid to free himself and his wife from a vengeful kidnapper. (14+)
6:15 [TVSCI-FI] "Black Widow" (Action,2021) Scarlett Johansson, Florence Pugh. A dangerous conspiracy forces Natasha Romanoff, aka Black Widow, to confront her past.
6:30 [TBS] "Just Go With It" (Romance,2011) Adam Sandler, Jennifer Aniston. A doctor (Adam Sandler) asks his loyal assistant for help in winning the woman of his dreams. (G)
7:00 [AVI] "Black Adam" (Action,2022) Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson, Aldis Hodge. Black Adam's unique form of justice is challenged by modern-day heroes who form the Justice Society. (G)
[WTV] "Sand Dollar Cove" (Romance,2021) Aly Michalka, Chad Michael Murray. Sparks fly between a real estate developer and a charming local in a quaint seaside town. (G)
7:30 [SLICE] "Grown Ups 2" (Comedy,2013) Adam Sandler, Kevin James. Lenny Feder moves his family back to his hometown and finds out that, sometimes, crazy follows you. (G)

- [SHOW] "Indiana Jones and the Raiders of the Lost Ark" (Adventure,1981) Harrison Ford, Karen Allen. Indiana Jones (Harrison Ford) braves snakes and Nazis to find the biblical ark of the covenant. (G)
8:00 [TOON] "Craig Before the Creek" (Animated,2023) Philip Solomon, Terry Crews. When he learns that the creek is hiding a lost treasure, Craig sets off on a journey to find it.
[FAM] "The Karate Kid" (Drama,1984) Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki "Pat" Morita. Bullied teen (Ralph Macchio) learns karate from handyman Mr. Miyagi (Noriyuki "Pat" Morita). (G)
[STAR] "Taken 3" (Action,2014) Liam Neeson, Forest Whitaker. Framed for his ex-wife's murder, Bryan Mills sets out to take revenge on the real killers. (14+)
[APTN] "One of Ours" (Documentary,2021) Josiah Wilson just wants to play basketball -- but ends up at a human rights tribunal instead.
9:00 [WTV] "Providence Falls: Chance of a Lifetime" (Romance,2025) Katie Stevens, Lachlan Quarmby. A new police detective is partnered with Liam, her reincarnated love who's here to change her fate.
[TBS] "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)
[TVSCI-FI] "Black Panther" (Action,2018) Chadwick Boseman, Michael B. Jordan. Black Panther must save his nation and the rest of the world from a powerful old enemy. (G)
10:00 [CBC] "Brother" (Drama,2022) Lamar Johnson, Aaron Pierre. Francis and Michael face questions of masculinity and identity amid Toronto's early hip-hop scene.
[SLICE] "Identity Thief" (Comedy,2013) Jason Bateman, Melissa McCarthy. A victim (Jason Bateman) of identity theft must take extreme measures to clear his credit. (14+)
[SHOW] "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" (Adventure,1984) Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw. Jones (Harrison Ford), a singer (Kate Capshaw) and an orphan (Ke Huy Quan) look for missing stones. (G)
[STAR] "Flightplan" (Thriller,2005) Jodie Foster, Peter Sarsgaard. A frantic widow searches for her daughter on a plane from Berlin to New York. (G)
[APTN] "Draft Day" (Drama,2014) Kevin Costner, Jennifer Garner. The general manager of the Cleveland Browns trades for the number-one pick. (G)

- 11:00 [WTV] "Love in the Sun" (Romance,2019) Emeraldie Toubia, Tom Maden. An engaged woman begins to rethink things when she crosses paths with an old flame. (G)
[FAM] "The Karate Kid" (Drama,1984) Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki "Pat" Morita. Bullied teen (Ralph Macchio) learns karate from handyman Mr. Miyagi (Noriyuki "Pat" Morita). (G)
11:30 [TBS] "Just Go With It" (Romance,2011) Adam Sandler, Jennifer Aniston. A doctor (Adam Sandler) asks his loyal assistant for help in winning the woman of his dreams. (G)
11:45 [TVSCI-FI] "The Chronicles of Riddick" (Sci-Fi,2004) Vin Diesel, Colm Feore. A fugitive (Vin Diesel) fights an invading ruler (Colm Feore) and his army. (14+)
12:30 [AVI] "Motherless Brooklyn" (Mystery,2019) Edward Norton, Gugu Mbatha-Raw. A private detective afflicted with Tourette's syndrome tries to solve the murder of his mentor. (14+)
[SLICE] "Grown Ups" (Comedy,2010) Adam Sandler, Kevin James. Five friends learn that age and maturity do not, necessarily, coincide. (G)
[SHOW] "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (Adventure,1989) Harrison Ford, Sean Connery. Jones (Harrison Ford) and his father (Sean Connery) race Nazis to the Holy Grail. (G)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

EVENING

- 7:00 [WTV] "Providence Falls: Chance of a Lifetime" (Romance,2025) Katie Stevens, Lachlan Quarmby. A new police detective is partnered with Liam, her reincarnated love who's here to change her fate.
[SHOW] "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (Adventure,1989) Harrison Ford, Sean Connery. Jones (Harrison Ford) and his father (Sean Connery) race Nazis to the Holy Grail. (G)
7:30 [SLICE] "The Five-Year Engagement" (Romance,2012) Jason Segel, Emily Blunt. An engaged couple (Jason Segel, Emily Blunt) trips up on the long walk down the aisle. (14+)
8:00 [TOON] "Scooby-Doo! and Krypto, Too!" (Animated,2023) Voices of Frank Welker, Grey DeLisle. Scooby and the gang join forces with Superman's dog when the Justice League mysteriously disappears. (G)
[FAM] "The Karate Kid Part II" (Drama,1986) Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki "Pat" Morita. Mr. Miyagi (Noriyuki "Pat" Morita) returns to Okinawa with karate protege (Ralph Macchio). (G)

- 8:35 [AVI] "Freaky Friday" (Children,2003) Jamie Lee Curtis, Lindsay Lohan. A woman (Jamie Lee Curtis) and her daughter (Lindsay Lohan) magically exchange bodies. (G)
9:00 [TVSCI-FI] "Arrival" (Sci-Fi,2016) Amy Adams, Jeremy Renner. A linguist leads a team of investigators to try and communicate with extraterrestrial visitors. (G)
9:35 [ABC] "Freaky Friday" (Children,2003) Jamie Lee Curtis, Lindsay Lohan. A woman (Jamie Lee Curtis) and her daughter (Lindsay Lohan) magically exchange bodies. (G)
10:00 [SLICE] "Neighbors" (Comedy,2014) Seth Rogen, Zac Efron. A young couple suffering from arrested development are forced to live next to a fraternity house. (13+)
[SHOW] "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull" (Adventure,2008) Harrison Ford, Cate Blanchett. Indy (Harrison Ford) and a deadly Soviet agent vie for possession of a powerful artifact. (G)
[APTN] "Surf's Up" (Animated,2007) Voices of Shia LaBeouf, Jeff Bridges. A film crew documents a teenage penguin as he enters his first pro surfing competition. (G)
11:00 [WTV] "Charlie's Angels" (Action,2000) Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore. Detectives try to rescue a computer pro whose voice-ID software would threaten global security. (G)
[FAM] "The Karate Kid Part II" (Drama,1986) Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki "Pat" Morita. Mr. Miyagi (Noriyuki "Pat" Morita) returns to Okinawa with karate protege (Ralph Macchio). (G)
11:30 [TVSCI-FI] "Life" (Sci-Fi,2017) Jake Gyllenhaal, Rebecca Ferguson. Astronauts aboard the International Space Station discover a rapidly evolving life-form from Mars. (14+)
12:00 [SLICE] "Pitch Perfect" (Romance,2012) Anna Kendrick, Skylar Astin. A new college student (Anna Kendrick) shakes things up when she joins a female cappella group. (G)
[TBS] "Vacation" (Comedy,2015) Ed Helms, Christina Applegate. Rusty Griswold and his family embark on a road trip to America's favorite fun park, Walley World. (14+)

MONDAY, AUGUST 4

EVENING

- 7:00 [SHOW] "The Mummy Returns" (Adventure,2001) Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz. Two evil forces pursue the son of adventurer Rick O'Connell (Brendan Fraser). (G)

- 7:30 [WTV] "Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle" (Action,2003) Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore. Private detectives (Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore, Lucy Liu) try to retrieve cryptic information. (G)
8:00 [FAM] "The Karate Kid Part III" (Drama,1989) Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki "Pat" Morita. Mr. Miyagi (Noriyuki "Pat" Morita) and student (Ralph Macchio) vs. toxic-waste dumper's thugs. (G)
9:00 [CH] "Total Recall" (Sci-Fi,2012) Colin Farrell, Kate Beckinsale. A factory worker becomes a hunted man after a procedure to convert dreams into memories goes awry. (14+)
10:00 [TOON] "Batman: The Dark Knight Returns, Part 1" (Animated,2012) Voices of Peter Weller, Ariel Winter. Middle-aged Batman comes out of retirement to fight his enemies for the last time. (C8)
[SHOW] "The Mummy" (Action,2017) Tom Cruise, Russell Crowe. A soldier of fortune battles an ancient, resurrected princess as she embarks on a rampage in London. (14+)
11:10 [WTV] "Ghostbusters" (Comedy,2016) Melissa McCarthy, Kristen Wiig. Four women arm themselves with proton packs to battle mischievous ghosts in New York. (G)
12:00 [TOON] "Batman: The Dark Knight Returns, Part 1" (Animated,2012) Voices of Peter Weller, Ariel Winter. Middle-aged Batman comes out of retirement to fight his enemies for the last time. (C8)
12:30 [SHOW] "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull" (Adventure,2008) Harrison Ford, Cate Blanchett. Indy (Harrison Ford) and a deadly Soviet agent vie for possession of a powerful artifact. (G)
1:00 [VIS] "La La Land" (Musical,2016) Ryan Gosling, Emma Stone. A jazz pianist and an aspiring actress (Emma Stone) fall in love while struggling to make ends meet. (G)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5

EVENING

- 9:00 [ASN] "Ships in the Night: A Martha's Vineyard Mystery" (Mystery,2021) Jesse Metcalfe, Sarah Lind. Former Detective Jeff Jackson investigates a murder at an art gallery. (8+)
10:00 [SHOW] "Death Race" (Action,2008) Jason Statham, Tyrese Gibson. Framed for murder, a convict (Jason Statham) must compete in a brutal auto race to win his freedom. (13+)
1:00 [VIS] "Bridget Jones's Baby" (Romance,2016) Renée Zellweger, Colin Firth. Befuddled mom-to-be Bridget Jones must figure out which man in her life is the father of her child. (14+)

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OBITUARIES

Maynard Frederick Rafuse

It is with great sadness that the family of Maynard Frederick Rafuse, Shoreham Village, Chester and formerly Martin's River, NS, announce his sudden passing on July 15, 2025, at Shoreham Village. Born in Martin's Point, he was a son of the late Frederick and Goldie Rafuse. Maynard is survived by his loving wife of 66 years, Mildred, Shoreham Village; sons, Dale (Catherine), West LaHave, Kenneth, Martin's River; grandchildren, Alexander (Valerie), Dayspring, Gregory (Kathleen), Halifax, Emily, Martin's River and daughter in law, Lynette, Martin's River; sister Betty (Austin), Western Shore and brother, Barry (Debbie), Windsor Road. He was predeceased by his youngest son, Robert; brothers, Calvin and John; sisters, Marguerite, Marilyn, and Marion.



Funeral arrangements entrusted to Dana L. Sweeney Funeral Home, 11213, Hwy 3, Lunenburg. Cremation has taken place. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. The family would like to extend their great appreciation to the entire staff at Shoreham, for their unwavering care during this extended difficult time. To view full obituary and online condolences visit www.sweenyfuneralhome.ca.

Claribel Florence Sarty

Age 87 of Conquerall Mills, passed away on July 19, 2025, in South Shore Regional Hospital, Bridgewater, surrounded by her family. Born in Lake Centre, she was a daughter of the late Aubrey and Queenie (Baker) Meisner. Claribel devoted her life to caring for others, while always ensuring her family remain her number one priority. She was known in the community and beyond, for her delicious old-fashioned donuts and jam filled cookies. Claribel enjoyed volunteering in her community, being part of the Ascension Lutheran Church Ladies Aid, lending a helping hand to anyone in need, and passing on family traditions, recipes, skills and home remedies to each generation as they came along. Many of her extended family adored her because she always showed kindness, compassion, fairness and acceptance to all who visited the farm. Claribel will be greatly missed by everyone who knows her, and her legacy will live on through her children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and great-great grandchildren for years to come. Claribel is survived by sons, William (Katrina), Warren (Patricia), Wendell (Darlene); daughters, Joan (Blair) and Julia (Derrick); grandchildren, Adam, Justin, Jacob, Tegan, Billy, Shawna, Jordan and Candace; step grandchildren, Theresa and Jason; 27 great grandchildren; 3 great-great grandchildren; brothers, Phillip (Karen) and Basil (Carolyn). She was predeceased by her loving husband, Merrill Sarty; much loved mother-in-law, M. Eva Sarty (Wile); brother, Clement; sister, Arlean; grandson, Jason. Funeral service was held on July 24, 2025, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Bridgewater. Memorial donations in Claribel's memory may be made to the Palliative Care Team at SSRH or a charity of one's choice. The family would like to thank Dr. Chaisson, the nurses in the SSRH ER and the Palliative Care Team for their compassion, understanding and kindness during this difficult time. They went above and beyond to ensure our family was comfortable and cared for while we surrounded Claribel with love. Also, a huge thanks to great granddaughter Krista Hirtle for being an amazing caregiver to Claribel this past year and always making sure she was comfortable, safe and loved. Donations in Claribel's memory may be made to the South Shore Hospice Palliative Care Society or a charity of choice. Funeral arrangements are under the care and direction of Sweeney's Funeral Home, 35 York Street, Bridgewater, where online condolences may be made by visiting www.sweenysfuneralhome.com.



COMMUNITY

Crib Tournament - Sun, Aug 3 - Forties Community Centre, 1787 Forties Road, New Ross. Doors open 12:00 noon. Registration at 12:30pm and play starts at 1:00 pm. Cost: \$20 / team. Must be 19 years or older. Canteen available. Wheelchair accessible (ground level). For more info call 902-689-2147

Yard sale. Bake table, refreshments. Monday, August 4, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Marine Museum Hall, 136 LaHave Islands Road. Proceeds for museum.

YARD SALES

Yard sale. Saturday, August 9, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Feener Corner Road, West Northfield.

MEETINGS

LaHave Islands Marine Museum Society Meeting. Friday, Aug. 8; 2 p.m., Bell Island Hall.

SUPPERS

Blueberry Supper - Sun, Aug 10 - Forties Community Centre, 1787 Forties Road, New Ross. 4-6pm Ham & Hodgepodge, blueberry dessert, tea/coffee. Adults: \$17, Under 12: \$7.50, Under 5: \$3.50 Eat in or Take-Out. Fully accessible facility. For more info call 902-689-2147.

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In a news release, CUPW says If the voting results in a “no”, “They will contact management and invite them to return to the bargaining table. Both sides must make a commitment to stay at the table until we have an agreement. During negotiations, CUPW will maintain our overtime ban but not take any additional actions such as a rotating or full-scale strike.”

More details about Canada Post’s final offer can be found on the Canada Post website, <https://www.canadapost-postescanada.ca/>

OBITUARIES

Darlene Dorothy Dauphinee

It is with deep sadness the family of Darlene Dorothy Dauphinee, 86, of Lunenburg announce her peaceful passing on July 19, 2025 at South Shore Regional.

She was the daughter of the late Herman and Marjorie (Rafuse) Leopold, New Ross.

Our precious “Dee” or “Daryl” as she is known to friends and family spent her childhood years on the Mill Road attending the one room schoolhouse and was often selected by the teacher to assist the younger students with their lessons. Soon after she found her dream job at Maritime T & T as a Telephone Operator moving to Bridgewater then Lunenburg. It was in Lunenburg where she met Billy and got engaged. They were married in New Ross June 30, 1956. She then later worked night shifts at National Sea as to not miss time with the children. She was a key component of the Dauphinee Christmas Tree lot annually. She was magical with her hands later working from home as a wonderful seamstress designing and making dresses and other clothing for her family and many in the community. Dee enjoyed knitting and smocking amazing pieces including her famous Christmas ornaments. Those fortunate to receive one of her beautiful lopi wool sweaters “in the day” wore them proudly with love.

Dee enjoyed the simple things in life, a good rummoli or card game especially 45s, phone chats and visits, shopping trips to Frenchys, watching American Idol (and predicting the winner with great accuracy), drives to the beach, dinner at 2 Chef’s or Pizza Delight with her grandson and she looked forward to the weekly lexicon challenge with her Mom and later her sister. She was a phenomenal cook and baker of many breads and desserts including her amazing chocolate cake with boiled icing. Dee loved dogs, lived for skating and curling in her earlier years then on TV. She was a Master of the game and would discuss key strategies and shot selections with family. Her loving Lunenburg Home of 66 years they built together was where she wanted to be most. It was her pride and joy.

Active within her community she was a member of St. John’s Anglican Church, the Anglican Church Women with a focus on the “Economy Nook” store and the decoration and cleaning of the church. She also was a devoted Sunday School teacher and volunteered with the Brownies and Girl Guides of Canada. She and Billy were very supportive of the young people in the community. Their home and camp were always open and they made wonderful memories of their full SUV of students travelling back to classes at Acadia University.

An incredible Mom, Nanny, Sister and dedicated friend, to us she was the glue with the answers and advice, constantly giving her “all” for her family. Dee was our role model for hard work, helping and putting others first, sharing, honesty and always emphasized Be Kind! Dee instilled in her family many Biblical principles including Living by the Golden Rule: “Do unto others as you would have them do unto you” (Luke 6:31). Family was all important to her and she placed no emphasis on monetary wealth however we marvel at her incredible ability to stretch things during tougher times to cover our needs, we kids thought we were rich! She and her Billy made a strong team overcoming many obstacles including health issues with great resilience. She wanted the best for all and would help in any way to ensure this goal.

She is survived by daughters, Annette (Roy) Dauphinee-Tree, New Glasgow, Marilyn (Eric) Dauphinee-Allen, New Minas; son, Tim (Shelley), Halifax; grandchildren, Jacquie, Jeri-Lee, Cheri, Craig, Terry, Matthew; great-grandchildren, Justin, Keenan, Daniel, Riley, Zachary, Dawsyn, Hayden and Evelyn; sisters, Madge Walker, Mahone Bay, Eleanor White, Amherst and several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband, William “Billy”, brother Al, infant brother Garnet, and nieces Marion and Karen.

Funeral Arrangements are under the direction of the Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home, 11213 Hwy 3, Lunenburg and from where a Celebration of Life will be held on August 1, 2025, at 2 pm, with a reception to follow. A private family Service of Thanksgiving will be held prior to the Celebration of Life. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Fishermen’s Memorial Hospital, South Shore Regional Hospital, IWK, The Kidney Foundation or a charity of your choice.

A special thank you to Dr. Chaisson and the Team at South Shore Regional Hospital, Dr. Thibodeau, Dr. Robertson, the Home Care Team, special care givers Susan, Pam, Debbie and Holly and all those who contributed to Dee’s care. We are greatly appreciative; she loved you and your kindness will not be forgotten.



Want to buy a piece of turf?

HB Studios start campaign to replace old turf; new solar wall

By KEVIN MCBAIN

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BRIDGEWATER – HB Studios Sports Centre is getting a few upgrades.

Board of directors’ president, Dan Hennessey said they are working on a couple of projects to improve the facility.

“We have been looking at a bunch of different things over the last year and settled on replacing the soccer turf and installing a solar wall,” he said.

The current turf that is used is over 17 years old, surpassing its life expectancy of about 10-12 years.

“The turf is tired. Seams are starting to show and it’s the type that would normally be installed outside... it has that rubber ball infill that gets in shoes and sticks to things,” he said.

“We are looking at different options that do not have this. It would be a bit more environmentally friendly as well. I know that people do complain about the air quality and that has a little bearing on things. I do know that on outdoor fields, sometimes in the heat of summer, it almost smells like burning tires.”

CORRECTION - Date of birth for Shirley Ann Stewart (passed July 9, 2025), was August 30, 1954.

OBITUARIES

Pauline Frances Joudrey

It is with great sadness that the family of Pauline Frances Joudrey, 81, of Blockhouse, announce her passing at Fishermen’s Memorial Hospital, Lunenburg on Monday, July 21, 2025.

Born in Blockhouse, she was a daughter of the late Maurice and Lottie (Langille) Lowe.

Pauline attended Commercial School in Bridgewater from 1964 -1965. She then went on to work in the office for National Sea Products from 1965 until her retirement in 2004. Pauline enjoyed camping and attending music festivals and jams. She was an associate member of the Blockhouse Fire Department.

Pauline is survived by husband, Douglas G. Corkum; step-daughter, Kimberley Anne Corkum; sister-in-law, Sandra (Douglas) Joudrey and nephew, Paul Joudrey.

Pauline was predeceased by her parents; first husband, George Joudrey; twin sister, Doreen Hynick; brother-in-law, Greville; sister-in-law, Margaret Kaulback; mother and father-in-law, Stuart and Ruth Joudrey.

Special thanks to the nursing staff at Fishermen’s Memorial Hospital, VON and good friend, Jackie Gallichan.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home, 11213 Hwy #3, Lunenburg and from where a Memorial Service will be held on Thursday, July 31st, 2025, at 2 pm, Rev. Vivian Moores officiating.

In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to the Blockhouse Fire Department, Garden of Rest Cemetery or charity of your choice.



He said they are starting a campaign that will give folks the opportunity to purchase a two-by-two-foot square piece of turf that will be installed. They are going to focus on individuals and there will be a board erected with the names of the donors.

They will also look at businesses as well and, “we are hoping to secure a sponsor so we can put their logo on at centre field.”

Watch for more details to come on their Facebook and website and upcoming editions of the South Shore Bulletin.

SOLAR WALL

Hennessey said they are also in the initial stages of planning to put up a solar wall over the back, south-facing wall to improve the air quality of the facility and reduce energy costs.

He said that air quality has been an ongoing concern since the opening of the facility – part of this was due to the removal of two roof top air handlers during the construction stage to reduce increased construction costs.

After engaging with various contractors, consulting engineers and suppliers, the board was provided with a solar wall solution (heat-transfer) which would address air quality and reduce energy consumption.

Hennessey said that the system will bring the facilities air quality and ventilation up to current building standards.

The system works like this: the outside air flows through the solar wall panel and is heated by the sun. A fan blows the heated air through a duct box which would run along the peak of the ceiling.

Air nozzles in the duct box distribute air along the length of the duct. In the summer months, air exchanges would be performed overnight and manually when required.

It is anticipated that the installation process will begin in mid-August and take at least six weeks to complete.

The project will cost \$278,000. Funding for this project has been provided by the Nova Scotia Department of Communities, Culture, Tourism and Heritage (\$130,000); the Municipality of the District of Lunenburg (\$4,500); and Efficiency Nova Scotia (\$57,106).

The remainder will be covered by the South Shore Fieldhouse Society.

The society continues to search for other funding opportunities.

HB Studios Sports Centre was opened in late 2008.

DEATHS

Box, Gerald Addison - 87, Western Shore, died July 14, 2025 in South Shore Regional Hospital, Bridgewater. Arrangements entrusted to Sweeny’s Funeral Home, Bridgewater.

Bristo, Susan Margaret, 74, Riverdale, died July 15, 2025 in South Shore Regional Hospital, Bridgewater. Arrangements entrusted to Sweeny’s Funeral Home, Bridgewater.

Dauphinee, Darlene Dorothy, 86, Lunenburg, died July 19, 2025 at South Shore Regional Hospital, Bridgewater. Arrangements entrusted to Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home.

Fitzgerald, Walter Belmont, 74, Dayspring, died July 15, 2025 at Balsam Care. Arrangements entrusted to Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home.

Greygoose, David Paul, 76, New Germany died July 20, 2025 in South Shore Regional Hospital, Bridgewater. Arrangements entrusted to Sweeny’s Funeral Home, New Germany.

Hubley, Rose Anne, 66, Bridgewater died July 21, 2025 in South Shore Regional Hospital, Bridgewater. Arrangements entrusted to Sweeny’s Funeral Home, Bridgewater.

Joudrey, Pauline Frances, 81, Blockhouse, died July 21, 2025 at Fishermen’s Memorial Hospital, Lunenburg. Arrangements entrusted to Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home.

MacNeil, Betty Josephine, 93, Bridgewater, died July 6, 2025 in Bridgewater. Arrangements entrusted to Sweeny’s Funeral Home, Bridgewater.

Montague, Annie Catherine, 87, Chester, died July 18, 2025 at Shoreham Village Nursing Home, Chester. Arrangements entrusted to R.A. Corkum Funeral Home.

Parsons, Albert Edward, 89, Bridgewater, died July 17, 2025 in South Shore Regional Hospital, Bridgewater. Arrangements entrusted to R.A. Corkum Funeral Home.

Rafuse, Maynard Frederick, 87, Chester, died July 15, 2025 at Shoreham Village. Arrangements entrusted to Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home.

Rhynard, Cheryl Lynn, 57, Barss Corner, died July 24, 2025 in South Shore Regional Hospital, Bridgewater. Arrangements entrusted to Sweeny’s Funeral Home, New Germany.

Sarty, Claribel Florence, 87, Conquerall Mills, died July 19, 2025 in South Shore Regional Hospital, Bridgewater. Arrangements entrusted to Sweeny’s Funeral Home, Bridgewater.

Shankle, Winston Roseville, 82, died July 21, 2025 in Mahone Nursing Home, Mahone Bay. Arrangements entrusted to R.A. Corkum Funeral Home.

Wentzell, Roger Wayne, 67, Upper Branch, died July 17, 2025 in South Shore Regional Hospital, Bridgewater. Arrangements entrusted to R.A. Corkum Funeral Home.





SOUTH SHORE BULLETIN survey

You, our readers, are vital to keeping our newspaper going. We want to hear from you, candidly and honestly.

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- Sports Lifestyles Classifieds Columnist

Of the local columnists, which one(s) do you read?

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- ... the Community Events section? Yes No
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- ... the recipes? Yes No
- ... the Tide Table? Yes No
- ... the Those Were the Days and Social Column? Yes No
- ... the Card Game, or Bowling Results? Yes No
- ... the TV guide? Yes No
- ... the Puzzles? Yes No
- are the Puzzles..... Easy Just Right Difficult
- ... the Classifieds? Yes No

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE ...

- Weekly Comics? Yes No
- Horoscopes? Yes No
- Sports Column? Yes No

Do you use Social Media? If so, what platforms?

- Facebook Instagram Twitter

Do you have any other comments that you would like to make in regards to the content of our paper? What would you do to make more people want to pick it up?

Fill this out and send it to kevin.mcbain@southshorebulletin.ca, mail it to South Shore Bulletin, #106 - 129 Aberdeen Rd., Bridgewater, NS B4V 2S7 or drop it off at our office.

Submissions will be confidential.



KEVIN MCBAIN PHOTO

CAPTAIN ANGUS WALTERS BACK AT THE HELM

Bluenose Captain Angus Walters (1921-1938) is back at the helm once again depicted in this chainsaw carving unveiled July 15 at the entrance of the Bluenose Golf Course in Lunenburg. Wood carver Jay MacKay (centre in this photo) of Davinci in Wood chainsaw carving said it took him about 200 hours, over the past year to complete the carving. It now stands nine-feet above ground and it is carved in pine, finished with cetol finishes. Several members of the public and a few from the current Bluenose II crew attended the event. Officials in attendance, from left to right are shown here: Town of Lunenburg Mayor Jamie Myra; Maggie Ostler (ribbon cutter), director of operations for Bluenose II; Wood carver Jay MacKay of Davinci in Wood Chainsaw Carvings based in Black Point; Lunenburg MLA Susan Corkum and Bluenose Club President Craig Munroe.



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