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Marguerite Davis fulfilled a long-time wish on her 92nd birthday August 20, when Brenda Eichel showed up to take her for a ride on a motorcycle. See story on Page A2.

LEENA ALI PHOTO

Ride of a lifetime

Liberal leader talks trade, economy

Justin Trudeau addresses business breakfast

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COOKVILLE — Assurances of making good on Liberal plans to boost the nation's economic and trade prospects made up part of leader Justin Trudeau's stump-style speech to a business breakfast in a riding where the Grits hope there's an electoral breakthrough on the horizon in Conservative country.

The Quebec MP, and son of late former prime minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau, outlined Liberal party intentions as they relate to people, infrastructure, natural resources, and trade and innovation to a packed Cookville hotel conference room August 25.

The Harper Conservative government could do a better job managing the nation's natural resources and needs to make more cash available when it comes to spending on roads, bridges, housing and other public infrastructure needs, Mr. Trudeau indicated in a 20-minute speech.

He's confident, however, Nova Scotia will gain from recent foreign market trade accords with the European Union and South Korea.

"Whether you're exporting seafood or services, the benefits of greater access to Europe — the world's largest market — can't be understated. But the devil, as always, is in the details," Mr. Trudeau stated. "But for now we're en-

thusiastic about the opportunities the European trade deal represents and look forward to Mr. Harper and the Conservatives finally telling us what's in it."

Mr. Trudeau also countered Conservative claims concerning the earnings and net worth realities of middle-class Canadians, suggesting the Harper government is sugar-coating reality.

"The prime minister is so focused on the headlines, on the obscure data points that back up his cynical world view, that he's not focused on the trend lines and he's missing the bigger conversation with Canadians," said Mr. Trudeau.

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Vehicle crash damages New Germany cemetery

Incident impacts 17 headstones

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NEW GERMANY — A Hyundai Santa Fe tore through New Germany's St. John's Anglican Church cemetery, ripping up the grounds and toppling or breaking apart more than a dozen headstones, resulting in at least \$34,000 in damage.

The 54-year-old Halifax County man who was behind the wheel of the vehicle wasn't seriously hurt, nor were his three Halifax County passengers — two women in their 50s and an 18-year-old man.

First responders were dispatched to Highway 10 around 6 p.m., August 18, to a single-vehicle crash.

Lunenburg County RCMP Cpl. Ted Mugford said early last week that the incident was still under investigation.

At that point, no charges had been laid but that's as far as the officer would comment on the matter in terms of possible penalties.

"I can't comment on any charges that may be laid or may not be laid."

The church's senior warden, Janet Tipert, said she "didn't know whether I should throw up or what, because I couldn't believe what I saw."

Church officials hope the Santa Fe driver's insurance will cover the cost of getting the cemetery back to rights.

"I realize it was an accident. The guy apparently fell asleep, so it was nothing intentional ... what more can you say?" Ms Tipert said.

While it's significant damage to personal monuments and tangible family history, it's still considered repairable. Ms Tipert asked for the community's understanding that it will take time to fix things and track down relatives of those buried in the cemetery whose grave markers were impacted.

"Just be patient like we're going to have to be," she said.

The church recently marked its 170th anniversary.



"I realize it was an accident. The guy apparently fell asleep, so it was nothing intentional."

Janet Tipert
St. John's Anglican Church

Sonya Joudrey, left, and her mother-in-law, June Joudrey, document the damage at the St. John's Anglican Church cemetery in New Germany.

KEITH CORCORAN PHOTO

Ride of a lifetime

92 year old gets birthday wish

By LEENA ALI
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BRIDGEWATER — "I think I'm dreaming," exclaimed Marguerite Davis as she stepped outside of Ridgewood retirement home to be greeted by friends and family.

It was Ms Davis' 92nd birthday on August 20, and she was in for a surprise — a chance to fulfill her longtime wish of riding a motorcycle.

"Oh my God, I'm ready," she said when she saw the trike she was about to hop on with driver, Brenda Eichel.

She sat in a chair as she was assisted with her helmet and jacket and then her son-in-law, Real Gilbert, carried her onto the back of the trike.

She was ready to roll.

"She didn't talk a whole lot, but she said 'oh my, you can see everything,'" said Ms Eichel, who drove Ms Davis through Bridgewater.

"I like it because you can see everything and you're

in the wide-open spaces," said Ms Davis in an interview with the Progress Bulletin.

Ms Davis recalled riding on the back of a motorcycle when she was younger.

"I was very little," she says, explaining that one of her older brothers had a motorbike.

"I remember one time he took me on the motorcycle and I got really scared. This is the first time that I really went for a ride," she said, referring to her birthday surprise.

Originally from Quebec, Ms Davis spent all her married life in Toronto before moving in with her daughter and son-in-law in Kempt, and then later to Ridgewood, an assisted living community in Bridgewater.

Her daughter, Isabelle Gilbert, said a few days before the big surprise she was having lunch with her mother

who talked about how her granddaughter's husband was going to take her for a motorcycle ride.

"She said 'I can't wait. Joe is going to bring his motorcycle and he's going to take me for a ride one day,' and I said 'well mom, Joe sold his motorcycle' and she goes 'oh no, I can't believe it. How am I going to go for my motorcycle ride?'" said her daughter.

Little did Ms Davis know what was being planned for her birthday.

"She didn't have a clue," said Mrs. Gilbert, adding that this would be one of her mother's most memorable birthdays.

"I was pretty excited, and I always wanted to go on a motorcycle and so I was really surprised," said

Ms Davis. "I'd do it any day," she laughed.

"I like it, because you can see everything and you're in the wide-open spaces."

Marguerite Davis
Birthday girl

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Fundraising pro seeks federal Liberal candidacy

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WEST DUBLIN — There are two confirmed Liberals vying for the party's federal nomination in South Shore-St. Margaret's, as Bernadette Jordan says she wants to be the one carrying the Grit's banner when Conservative Prime Minister Stephen Harper calls the next election.

"It's something I've always wanted to do but now the time is right for me," explained Ms Jordan, 51, a married mother of three who works as a development official for the Bridgewater and Lunenburg hospitals and associated sites.

"I think that it's really important to serve your community and I think this is just another level of doing that," the West Dublin resident said of the reasoning behind putting her name forward, "and I think it's another way for me to do more than what I've always done."

Her resume includes time volunteering with associations and committees focused on marketing activities, newspapers and high school advisory matters. She holds a degree in political science from Antigonish County's St. Francis Xavier University.

"I've been very, very interested in politics," she said. "It's always been, actually, a passion of mine."

Her interest lies with the governance of the country more than other levels, particularly when it's about issues of international relations and veterans af-

fairs, to name a couple.

What will make her a good candidate? "I'm a grassroots person who's willing to listen to anyone. I have a lot of experience dealing with boards and commissions and just getting out and talking to people."



Bernadette Jordan

The only other Liberal to confirm her intentions is Hebbs Cross resident and South Shore Regional School Board chairwoman Jennifer Naugler.

Given a contested nomination is in the offing, the question of what sets Ms Jordan apart from her competition is not something she wants to answer right now.

"I'm not going to focus on what other candidates are doing," Ms Jordan stated. "I can only focus on what I can do and what I have to offer and I think that my experience lends itself well to being the best candidate because of my long-term involvement in community and my background and work history."

"I think that I've got a lot of great credentials that lends itself well to the campaign."

A nomination meeting is expected to take place sometime this fall.

Conservative MP Gerald Keddy currently holds the South Shore-St. Margaret's seat, but the longtime parliamentarian isn't seeking re-election. No nomination-seekers from his party or the NDP have made their intentions public as of yet.

The next federal election is slated for October 2015.

court last week. "He arranged the buys, he decided the meeting places and times, and he gave the undercovers a hard time when he met with them."

Mr. Bryson argued that Mr. Faustino was clearly connected within the local drug trade because he was able to quickly arrange the three buys.

He outlined Mr. Faustino's extensive record, which included a prior conviction in 2006 for possessing cocaine for the purpose of trafficking. Mr. Faustino received a federal prison term for that crime and the Crown argued for a longer sentence this time around.

Noting that Mr. Faustino has continued to break the law since he was charged in this case and has 13 convictions since his August 2011 arrest, Mr. Bryson asked Justice Coughlan to consider a four-year sentence.

Defence lawyer Nick Fitch argued a two-year term was more appropriate since Mr. Faustino didn't benefit financially from the transactions.

"The fact that he's hanging around with a cocaine dealer, I think, is the reason he's able to get this," Mr. Fitch said.

He refuted any suggestion that his client was acting as an "enforcer" for Mr. Rankin, saying Mr. Faustino was expressing his attitude about police in general the first time they met with the undercovers.

"He doesn't like police officers. He's been arrested many times," Mr. Fitch said.

Citing Mr. Faustino's extensive record, prior trafficking conviction and the "nefarious" drug involved, Justice Coughlan sentenced him to serve 42 months in prison.

He is banned from having firearms for 10 years and must submit a DNA sample for the national criminal data bank.

Mr. Rankin received a total of two years and 10 months in prison in May 2013 for a string of crimes. That included three counts of trafficking.



Federal Liberal leader Justin Trudeau delivers his remarks to a business breakfast event in Cookville on August 25.

KEITH CORCORAN PHOTO

Justin Trudeau addresses business breakfast

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"Over the past 30 years, even though Canada's GDP has more than doubled in size, grown over 100 per cent, median household income in this country has increased by only 15 per cent," he later commented. "Canadians haven't had a real raise in 30 years. Too many of them don't feel that they're sharing in this country's success."

Ottawa needs to broaden the conversation with provinces when it comes to immigration, and education and training opportunities, the chamber of commerce event heard.

"Let's give those who want to make Bridgewater their home a legitimate opportunity to do so," Mr. Trudeau said.

With 37 seats currently in the House

of Commons and sitting in a distant third place, the Liberals hope the next election, slated for October 2015, brings better fortunes.

When asked after his speech about political prospects in South Shore-St. Margaret's, Mr. Trudeau's response spoke of the broader electoral picture. Part of his answer: "... [W]e're going to have to convince a lot of people who didn't vote Liberal in the last election to vote for us this time"

Different variations of the South Shore riding, that has included Lunenburg County, have elected a Liberal MP just once since 1957.

Current Conservative MP Gerald Keddy has held the riding since 1997, but isn't reoffering in the next election.

Cocaine trafficker sent to prison

By **LISA BROWN**
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BRIDGEWATER — Trafficking cocaine to undercover police officers three times in one week back in 2011 has earned a Bridgewater man three and a half years in prison.

Matthew Manual Faustino was sentenced August 22 in Supreme Court in Bridgewater after being convicted of three counts of trafficking at an earlier trial.

Justice Richard Coughlan found that another man actually handled the cocaine, but Mr. Faustino, 27, made all the arrangements and was present for two of the three transactions.

The men were targetted in an undercover sting in the Bridgewater area in the summer of 2011.

On July 22 of that year, an undercover officer called Mr. Faustino on his cell-phone asking to buy a gram of powder. Three undercover officers met Mr. Faustino and Alan Stephen Rankin in a parking lot as directed.

The traffickers accused the trio of being cops and Mr. Faustino commented to the effect that that's how people "can get their heads blown off," but after assurances to the contrary, Mr. Rankin sold one of the officers a gram of cocaine for \$90.

She called Mr. Faustino again the next day for another gram, then met Mr. Rankin in the same parking lot.

On July 28, she again made arrangements with Mr. Faustino to buy another gram. Mr. Rankin met the undercovers in the same lot that day, but would not go through with the sale until Mr. Faustino appeared. They waited for him and, once he showed up, there was another \$90 transaction.

"It's the Crown's submission that Mr. Faustino was an integral part of this trafficking, not just simply a middleman," federal prosecutor Josh Bryson said in

Town moves to sell King Street property

Minimum bid approved for former Bavarian Restaurant site

By **LEENA ALI**
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BRIDGEWATER — Town council has approved a minimal acceptable bid for a King Street property that hasn't been selling.

The property located at 463 King Street, former home of the Bavarian Restaurant, did not sell at the two tax sales in 2013 and 2014, and it's costing the town money, explained director of finance Dawn Keizer.

At a council meeting on August 11, council approved a minimal acceptable bid of \$20,000.

"The adjacent lots did sell, but taxes and expenses outstanding on the property are a little over \$37,000 right now, and continue to increase with each tax bill and each month with interest," said Ms Keizer.

Under the Municipal Government Act, council is permitted to set a minimum price at tax sale, she explained.

Town staff received a letter from an interested party who was willing to pay \$20,000 for the King Street property. However, the town would still be required to advertise and hold a public auction.

"It's important that we get that building looked after. It's important we make it a productive property on King Street, and be a property that's going to pay taxes back to the Town of Bridgewater. I would suspect this probably is the only way that's going to happen," said

Deputy Mayor Bill McInnis.

Other options for council's consideration included putting the property up for tax sale again in 2015 — knowing that taxes and expenses would grow — or having staff look into whether the town could purchase the property. Although, according to the downtown waterfront master plan, the property is set to be private domain, indicated Ms Keizer.

"If somebody would buy it for \$20,000 and tear it down and do something with it with the other two lots they've got there, I think it could be a very good development," said Councillor Sandra Mailman.

Councillor Andrew Tanner asked if council had the option to add criteria that would require a development if the building is purchased at a discounted price. Ms Keizer replied that it's something that would have to be further investigated with a lawyer.

"I definitely want that area developed as quickly as possible, it's an eye sore in a sense, ... but there are no guarantees that whoever buys it at a 50 per cent value is going to develop it," said Councillor Tanner.

The move will affect the town's operating budget, as the difference between the selling price of the property and the outstanding balance would be written off.

Staff have been directed to sell the property at tax sale as soon as possible.

COMMENT



KEITH CORCORAN PHOTO

The news conference set-up in Queens County as government officials announce a regional enterprise network for the South Shore.

Regional enterprise network: Shining example of municipal cooperation

Government officials assembled in Queens County last week to announce the establishment of regional enterprise network (REN), a technical term to describe an entity that has local governments in Lunenburg, Queens and Shelburne counties combining for the good of regional businesses.

The network will be run by a board of directors made up of elected officials and private sector representation. At least three workers — an executive director along with business development officials — will be hired to staff a Bridgewater area office. Municipalities and the province have established a total budget of about \$365,000, although it's not believed the network will spend close to that in its initial year of operation.

Marketing and tourism will be part of the network's mandate, which is focused on business and economic development.

Officials said a lot about embracing a call to action for the South Shore region, setting a strategic plan for going forward and emphasized the usual public sector speak, using words such as "coopera-

tion" and "partnerships."

What it translates into is a refreshing example of our Lunenburg County municipalities working together, aligning themselves in agreement to proceed full steam ahead on an important issue.

Proponents of the REN concept need to create a true identity and establish how it's different than the former regional development agency. The regional development agencies disappeared when Ottawa cut the funding. The agencies did a lot of talking amongst themselves, conducted plenty of studies, and explained very little to the public beyond bureaucratic baffle as to what they were up to.

A REN needs to demonstrate realistic accountability

to the public, explain in plain terms what the goals are, and show the taxpayer that we're getting our moneys worth.

We hope they're up to the challenges ahead and we're certain the public shares in the hope that a REN will serve its purpose.

— Keith Corcoran

“What it translates into is a refreshing example of our Lunenburg County municipalities working together, aligning themselves in agreement to proceed full steam ahead on an important issue.”

TO THE EDITOR

Disappointed with council's decision on dog park

This is with regard to the article "Sign of the times" in the August 20 edition of the Progress Bulletin on the naming of the new dog park in Lunenburg.

We are disappointed with the mayor and councillors' recent vote — excluding Councillor Peter Zwicker — to refuse Ms Lewis' request, as chairwoman of the dog park society, to name the new dog park The Seaside Animal Hospital Dog Park in recognition of one of the major sponsors who requested naming rights in exchange for a \$10,000 donation.

Surely a compromise could have been found. Councillor Zwicker made two suggestions, both declined. Why could we not allow this name for the dog park and move forward with the new legislation in the future if, indeed, it is really necessary. At

that time, existing named sites could be allowed to continue or at least "grandfathered" for a set period. Businesses and individuals rightly expect recognition for significant sponsorships and the town, with its limited resources, could surely benefit from these financial contributions towards the betterment of our community.

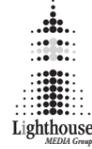
Sadly, this appears to be a very narrow-minded decision and has apparently cost a valuable project \$10,000. Instead of aggressively getting behind these hard-working members of the community, council seems to have created an unnecessary bureaucratic roadblock to this worthwhile project.

Shame on council!

DOUG AND MARILYN SCOVILLE
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TO THE EDITOR

Shouldn't there be protests against Hamas?

The August 20 edition of the Lunenburg County Progress Bulletin reported on a story that seven community members staged a sit-in at MP Gerald Keddy's office in Bridgewater, protesting Canada's stance of support for Israel during this time of unrest in the Gaza Strip. They want our MP to denounce Israel's aggression. Hamas' aggression is not the problem, obviously, as their tactics of firing their rockets from residential areas, schools and hospitals is only to be expected, given Hamas' record of using their citizens as human shields. But Israel is not to retaliate. Israel is not to fire back. Israel is not to defend itself by trying to destroy those rocket launchers. Israel is supposed to ...? Should Israel invade Gaza? Should they phone Hamas and complain heatedly?

Israel has dropped leaflets warning the Gaza residents they should flee certain neighbourhoods, for their own safety, but Hamas refuses to allow this evacuation. How can Hamas display graphic images of blood and gore if no one is there to bleed and scream in fear and sorrow? What would you have Israel do? Egypt refuses to open its border to Gaza refugees and Hamas refuses to take even the smallest

step to protect their own people — just the opposite — but we would have Israel be more humanitarian? What would you have Israel do?

Shouldn't there be protests against Hamas for creating the situation that causes this misery in the first place? Hamas members are cowards, first and foremost, but our concerns target Israel ahead of the horrible war crimes perpetrated by Hamas against their own people? Talk about putting the cart before the horse — righteous indignation should be directed at the perp, not the victim.

BEVERLEE BROWN
Bridgewater

Leave the lobster fishermen alone

I have heard different times about this levy being pushed on lobster fishermen. I worked as a union rep for years and, when the company would try to be nice to me, I knew there was a scheme behind the scene.

Now this is working in about the same manner. We will try this and see how it works out. Well, how would Nova Scotia's politicians like it if the people of our communities would gather together and come to parliament with a scheme of taking a levy of their pay cheques. Would that be a good thing for people to hear? No, they would yell to hear such a thing.

I think, for what the fisher people are getting per pound for the lobsters and the hard work they go through in the choppy and icy waters, just back off and leave them alone and find some other scheme to get a source of revenue in another manner. Is our government trying to pick until we are like foreign countries fighting each other?

Only think this over and come to a peaceful resolution and hands off the lobster people.

ELROY TANNER
Lunenburg

Shocked by salaries story

I was shocked to see the article about salaries in your paper on August 20. What kind of journalism is this?

You are not taking into consideration how these people got to this pay rate. I know in this age of the internet that anybody can find these figures. I fail to see what this "news story" accomplished.

BARRY ROFIHE
Pleasantville

On parking and fishing

For hundreds of years, Europeans came to Lunenburg to catch and sell fish. Through most of the town's history, almost every person worked in one way or another supporting the fishing industry and, in return, fishing supported them.

In your lifetime, with the exception of scalloping and inshore lobstering, the business of fishing collapsed, the revenue stopped and no other industry took its place. As a result, businesses closed, people left town to find work elsewhere and the health of the local economy declined, as did the town itself.

I fear the current parking meter controversy will only succeed in alienating people that could and should work together with the common goal of revitalizing Lunenburg.

I believe the issues are not about big business or small, tourists as opposed to residents, or come from aways versus established families. The debate is about business, consumers, revenue and a vibrant town. One of the things we have in common is that we all chose to live here.

Businesses are people and people are a resource. Ultimately, fishing was a resource that was mismanaged. Could we agree that we can disagree on specific issues, but still work together to make Lunenburg the best that it can be?

TONY CHAPLIK
Lunenburg

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Simon d'Entremont, Nova Scotia's deputy minister of Economic and Rural Development and Tourism: "We don't think that we know, from Halifax, what's good for your community in economic development."

KEITH CORCORAN PHOTO

Province, municipalities establish regional enterprise network

Entity focuses on South Shore business landscape

By KEITH CORCORAN

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BROOKLYN — Municipal representatives from Lunenburg, Queens and Shelburne counties, along with the province, signed a deal last week that establishes an entity designed to aid the South Shore's business landscape.

The South Shore's Regional Enterprise Network (REN) is the third such entity set up in the province.

The local REN will be run by a board of directors made up of elected officials and private sector representation. At least three workers — an executive director along with business development officials — will be hired to staff a Bridgewater area office.

Municipalities and the province have established a total budget of about \$365,000, although it's not believed the network will spend close to that in its initial year of operation. Half of the six-figure budget comes from the participating municipalities, with the cost break-down based on population.

Marketing and tourism will be part of the network's mandate, which is also focused on business and economic development. It's all part of a new game plan, in the name of participation and cooperation as it impacts business and economic development.

Even if it might be tough to describe the REN concept publicly.

"I don't know if I can quite fulfill the obligation I've been given of explaining what the REN's going to do because, until we do a strategic plan, we all get our head around that, it may be a bit premature ...," Municipality of Chester Warden Allen Webber said during the August 20 news conference at Queens Place Emera Centre announcing the REN.

The warden later commented on the shift of focus to concentrate some effort on homegrown business talent.

"The days of attracting the Michelins of the world or the Bowater of the world may be over for us, but that doesn't mean we can't grow the economy by building on what we already have."

In essence, the REN replaces a regional development agency that wrapped up operations when Ottawa announced in 2012 that it was pulling its portion of funding for agencies across the province. The new South Shore REN has broader borders, although supporters disagree that it's putting up walls of any kind.

"I don't see it ... as setting up boundaries. It's just giving us a geographic area we can focus on," Warden Webber later explained.

Nova Scotia's deputy minister of Economic and Rural Development and Tourism suggested a REN puts local officials in a better position to make good business decisions.

"We don't think that we know, from Halifax, what's good for your community in economic development," Simon d'Entremont told the news conference.

A meeting is planned next month to talk about, among other things, setting up the REN's board of directors.

MODL holds public meeting on council size

Survey sent out to residents

By LUKE KENNY

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COUNTY — Voters in the Municipality of Lunenburg (MODL) were told how council can work best for them at a meeting on August 13.

The session, held at a Cookville hotel and convention centre, was part of a review being conducted by the municipality regarding the future number of elected representatives.

Director of planning, Jeff Merrill, gave the presentation and said he was pleased with the turnout and quality of questions and comments regarding council size.

"Right now, it's too early to say if it will increase, decrease or stay the same. We've received a number of surveys, but we're hoping a lot more will come in."

A reduction in the number of councillors could eliminate the need for standing committees while addressing the public perception of the size of council and allowing for more efficient decision-making. A reduction would increase the size of district boundaries, so the workload may increase in each district and there is a possibility of losing diversity in council representation.

An increase in councillors might reduce the workload and promote more diversity on council, but would increase costs and possibly compromise efficiency.

Every municipality in the province is required to review the size of its council this year.

MODL currently has 12 councillors plus a mayor. Each councillor represents an average of 1,394 electors based on figures from the 2012 election. The average for similar municipalities is 1,659.

Council is also conducting a survey of voters in the municipality. That survey, put together by the boundary review committee, was approved at a council meeting in July and has since been sent out to residents.

When the results of the survey come back, staff will report to the boundary review committee, which will have a discussion and make a report to council.

Elected officials will then decide what number they are going to recommend to the Nova Scotia Utility and Review Board, which will have the final say following a public hearing.

There was a second public meeting at the Mahone Bay Centre on August 21. The deadline to return the survey is September 1.

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Jeff Merrill

Director of planning

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low	2.0 ft. 4:30 p.m.	low	2.0 ft. 5:09 p.m.
high	6.6 ft. 10:28 p.m.	high	6.2 ft. 11:05 p.m.
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Crosswalk to be moved

By **ROBERT HIRTLE**
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CHESTER — Municipal council has approved changing the location of a crosswalk currently situated at the intersection where Valley Road, Duke Street, Pig Loop Road and Water Street converge.

Gord Tate, active living-transportation coordinator for the municipality, brought the issue to council August 21 as part of his update on the municipality's active transportation playbook.

"In the playbook, we've identified this whole intersection to get some TLC. It's a spot that five roads converge on one spot, creating issues for motorists and pedestrians," he said. "We're not going down that route right now of trying to redesign this whole intersection, but the conversation did come up earlier about crosswalk placements."

Staff members met in January to discuss whether there might be a better location for the existing crosswalk and to determine if it is serving pedestrians as it should at its current placement.

"Anecdotally, we knew that probably the south end of this intersection would be [a] better spot; however, we didn't want to rely on anecdotes alone," Mr. Tate told council. "So TIR [Department of Transportation and Infrastructure Renewal] is our partner in this conversation and they offered to put a video camera in to do some surveillance."

While only a short sample, that video revealed that, of the people crossing the road, 39 per cent used the crosswalk but "everyone else was using somewhere else."

Mr. Tate said the most common place to cross was further to the south of the existing crosswalk closer to the corner where Duke and Water streets meet.

"There's a lot of people using this route It's a significant gateway for pedestrians in our community," he explained, adding that people cannot be forced to use crosswalks.

"All they are intended to do is provide positive guidance, so can we provide better positive guidance?" he said. "And the discussion is, should we move it down to the south end of the intersection?"

Some infrastructure work would be required, including installing curb cuts to allow wheelchair access and creating a low-landing pedestrian refuge where Duke and Water streets converge.

Mr. Tate estimates the cost of that work to be between \$5,000 and \$7,500, and the former figure is already in the capital budget to cover costs of designing the project.

He said that money might be reassigned to engage a qualified contractor to carry out the work.

District 3 Councillor Brad Armstrong said he has received several calls from constituents asking when council was going to do something about relocating the existing crosswalk.

"It is a problem," he said. "During race week ... there was somebody at each stop sign and a man and a woman and a child in the middle of the road and they didn't know where to go or what to do. It's an accident waiting to happen."

Council voted unanimously to proceed with the project.

MODL remains unsure about cost sharing increase for paving

By **LUKE KENNY**
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COUNTY — Politicians in the Municipality of Lunenburg (MODL) remain undecided about a possible change to a bylaw for cost sharing the paving of municipal roads.

At a committee of the whole meeting on August 19, councillors voted to defer a motion to increase the municipal share from 40 to 50 per cent until they can have a workshop to examine the municipality's policy in greater depth.

Council won't have time to discuss the paving issue in full before the deadlines for next year's petitions in the fall, deputy CAO Alex Dumaresq said.

"I don't think it's realistic for us to hold a workshop, with the amount of research it sounds like council is looking for, to look at the big picture, come out of the workshop with new revisions to both the bylaw and the policy, and then complete the debate at council and committee of the whole before those petitions would be due."

That means the policy of 40 per cent will remain for paving petitions for next year and a new policy change may or may not be in effect until the 2016 construction season.

Part of the money from general revenue from taxpayers is set aside in a road reserve fund for cost sharing the paving of municipal roads, which are mostly in subdivisions under development. Funds from the federal gas tax fund can also be used, but are subject to more regulation and reporting.

Recent changes to guidelines for application for gas tax funding have expanded the scope of eligible projects for municipalities.

For that reason, Councillor Terry Dorey said he doesn't believe this is the time to increase funding opportunities for historic spending patterns like paved roads.

"We have opportunities to include all of our residents in where we spend this gas tax money. Now isn't the time to increase the take from where we historically spent the gas tax money."

If the developers paved the roads as they do in Chester, council wouldn't be discussing the issue, Councillor Frank Fawson said.

"That's something, I think, should be seriously considered in a workshop," he said.

Councillor Fawson doesn't believe the municipality should be in the road business.

"It has become a huge cost for the province and road repairs, or lack of it, are the most common complaint from our residents. Do we want to take on ownership of that? The municipality only owns roads because we choose to. The bylaw can be changed and it doesn't have to be that way."

Private roads should also be put under consideration, Councillor Cathy Moore said.

"There's private roads out where taxpayers also live and they get no support whatsoever. They don't get upkeep or anything for their roads In our workshop, we should think of something like that. We may not be able to change it at the top level, but we can change it at the bottom level."



ROBERT HIRTLE PHOTO

"LORD" OVER

STS Lord Nelson finally arrived in Lunenburg for a much-anticipated visit August 16. The 140-foot, three-masted barque, which was built back in 1986 for the Jubilee Sailing Trust to offer an opportunity for physically disabled and able-bodied crew to work on board together as equals and in equal numbers, was originally slated for a day-long stopover in Lunenburg July 28. The vessel stayed until the morning of August 18 when she departed on the final leg of her two-year, around the world odyssey.

Searches lead to charges

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COUNTY — Two men face charges following a pair of police searches in the Hubbards area last week.

On August 17, police executed a search warrant at a residence on Highway 329 in Fox Point. Officers seized cocaine, marijuana and cash. They also recovered what police described as numerous items of stolen property, including four firearms.

Twenty-three-year-old Joseph Davis was arrested at the residence.

He's been charged with various weapons, drug and stolen property crimes. Police say Mr. Davis was also wanted on outstanding warrants for robberies in the Halifax area.

Three days later, on August 20, police searched a home on Highway 3 in Hubbards where they seized prescription pills, marijuana and cash.

A 27-year-old man was arrested for possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking. He was released to appear in Bridgewater provincial court in October.

Police did not release his name because charges had not been formalized.

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BRIDGE WORK

Site work continues in New Germany where a job to replace the existing single-lane Varner bridge is under way. The new two-lane span, which links Highway 208 and Zwicker Mill Road, is expected to be finished in the summer of 2015. Nova Scotia's Department of Transportation and Infrastructure Renewal advises the existing bridge will stay open during construction, but there could be brief closures during the work. Drivers are asked to exercise caution in the area.

Assault earns probation

COUNTY — A Lunenburg man will spend a year on probation after admitting he assaulted a woman a year ago. It's part of a suspended sentence that Jason Peter Hirtle received August 14 in Bridge-

water provincial court. The assault happened in Kingsburg on August 25, 2013. Mr. Hirtle, 35, was ordered to take counselling as directed and have no contact with the woman.



LABOUR DAY WASTE COLLECTION CHANGE

Please note, waste will not be collected Monday, September 1, 2014 in the Municipality of the District of Lunenburg or the Town of Bridgewater. Instead, waste will be collected:

- Saturday, August 30 in Bridgewater
- Saturday, September 6 in the Municipality

The Lunenburg Regional Community Recycling Centre will be closed Monday, September 1, re-opening as usual September 2. For more information call (902) 543-2991.



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Hook-up hiccups

Waste-water treatment plant can't handle new development

By ROBERT HIRTLE
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MILL COVE — A lot has changed in the seven years since a championship golf course and upscale residential development was first proposed for the former Canadian military base at Mill Cove. That's the message Warden Allen Webber had for Aspotogan Development Limited president Barry Publicover when he and his associate, Dan Dean, addressed council recently to give an update on the project.

Mr. Dean and Mr. Publicover began their presentation with results of a SWOT analysis [Strengths, Weakness, Opportunities and Threats] on the proposal, but the conversation soon turned to sewage issues and whether the municipality intends to upgrade the current Mill Cove treatment plant or build a new one to accommodate the proposed influx of homes in the development.

Mr. Dean said the golf course is proceeding as scheduled and the project is now moving into the residential development phase.

"We've come across, I guess, a bit of a stumbling block that's with regard to ... what was discussed and offered and kicked back and forth a number of years ago with respect to the servicing of a number of the lots on our site," Mr. Dean said. "We're here today and we're trying to move this forward."

He said the developers have had discussions with staff over what was offered in the past and what could be offered moving forward and staff suggested the meeting with council.

"To put it in a nutshell, I guess there were some serviced lots offered ... there was different provisos offered," he said.

Mr. Publicover said when the company purchased the property the original plan called for 340 units to be built on the site along with the golf course, "But we all knew that was a little heavy duty for that."

"It shrank from there and ended up shrinking down to 100 and then to 80 because of the condition of the plant," he explained. "We kept revamping and re-looking at the project and the hundred would still work for us. Unfortunately, with my investors there, they still see that, [and] it was part of my pitch to them to make the project go forward. Now I think we have some serious hiccups with not

being able to do that and we face a ... big problem with the plant.

"We would like to know what you can do for us to see if we can get this back because staff is telling us it's no longer available and we would like to know what can be done, if anything can be done."

Warden Webber told the developers council recognizes that the development is a good project.

"Hopefully for you and certainly for us, if it proceeds and becomes a reality," he said.

"We all want that. We want it to work. But I think ... we have to acknowledge that we have to start at a new place," he added. "Whatever everybody thinks five, six, seven, eight years ago was on the table simply is not, for a variety of reasons. But it's the position of council that whatever we may have committed to years ago is no longer there."

Warden Webber said delays in the project resulted in time frames not being met and "the world has changed" in the ensuing years.

"We know the situation with our capacity at the sewer treatment plant, and we just can't do it," he said. "We have to do, like you say, a rebuild just to meet our current needs."

"The go-forward position for me is that we recognize that we're starting from scratch and then we can discuss what it is you need and then we can help determine what it is we want [to do]," he said. "We're more than happy to try to work with you, to try to find a way in which it can be constructed and financed to meet everybody's time frame [and] everybody's financial realities. But we have to start there."

The developers have the option of on-site cluster systems, but hooking on to the municipal system is preferred.

Warden Webber said the Mill Cove system needs to be upgraded to meet current standards "and there is a plan in place."

"We have an application in for funding for that, but we've been struggling with just what capacity does this development really want from us and we need to get that straight and then we'll design accordingly, we'll present the costs to council and either it's feasible or it's not feasible," he said, adding council is aware the developers are under time constraints.

"We know the situation with our capacity at the sewer treatment plant and we just can't do it."

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Police seek help identifying culprits in mischief case

COUNTY — Police say an act of mischief was committed to the Mahone Bay Civic Marina on the afternoon of August 14.

Between the hours of 3:30 and 5 p.m., an unknown person or persons smeared feces on the walls of the men's public washroom, authorities said.

Anyone with information about the incident is asked to contact Lunenburg County RCMP or Crime Stoppers.



TOWN OF LUNENBURG NOTICES

LAND USE BYLAW AMENDMENT AND DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT APPROVALS

On August 12, 2014, the Town of Lunenburg Council approved an amendment to the Land-Use By-Law Rural Residential zone authorizing the sale of agricultural products produced on the land as part of "Agricultural Uses".

Town Council also approved a development agreement permitting the construction of two (2) four-plexes at the intersection of Dufferin Street and Sandy Hollow Road.

A copy of the amendment and development agreement may be obtained at the Town Office, 119 Cumberland Street. For more information please contact the Town Manager (902-634-4410, brenton@explorelunenburg.ca) or the Development Officer (902-665-5035, jrcameronlaw@ns.aliantzinc.ca).

The adoption of the amendment and approval of the development agreement may be appealed by serving notice on the Nova Scotia Utility and Review Board (1-855-442-4448 for more information) within fourteen (14) days of the date of publication of this notice.

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Councillor seeks legal opinion for Veinot Road survey

Lawyer says Terry Dorey is entitled to municipal documents

By **LUKE KENNY**

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COUNTY — Now that he has been cleared of allegations of a breach of the code of conduct policy, Municipality of Lunenburg Councillor Terry Dorey is seeking access to MODL files concerning public access to Sherbrooke Lake.

Supported by a legal opinion from solicitor Peter M. Rogers, Councillor Dorey proposed a motion for the August 26 council meeting to try to access any legal opinion concerning the municipality's road or right-of-way, known as Veinotte or Veinot Road, to Sherbrooke Lake.

The road was the subject of a quit claim deed from the province to MODL dated February 12, 2001, and was surveyed by Lester Berrigan by a survey plan dated December 9, 2011.

Several council members have seen the opinion and have referred to it in the context of ongoing council discussions concerning possible road construction to the lake by the municipality, Mr. Rogers says in the document.

"In view of this, and in view of the fact that a quit claim deed may signal uncertainty about MODL's property rights in respect of the road, the opinion is clearly relevant to the discharge of Councillor Dorey's duties as a member of council."

Mr. Rogers cites legal precedents that, in his opinion, say a councillor's right to access municipal documents relevant to the discharge of his duties is well established.

The legal opinion given to the municipi-

pality is subject to solicitor-client privilege and Councillor Dorey is prepared to abide by his confidentiality obligation, the document says.

"A Councillor has the right to so interact with other council members as part of the political process connected with decision making," Mr. Rogers states.

The response to Councillor Dorey's request of May 6, by a majority vote of members, was not to release the opinion to him or to discuss it in camera or otherwise.

"Although the majority of council has many important powers which it can exercise by council resolution, the right of an individual council member to seek and obtain access to documents within the possession or control of the municipality which relate to the exercise of his council duties is a right which the majority is not entitled to curtail," Mr. Rogers says.

A council member has both a right and a duty to dissent from the majority of his colleagues when his conscience moves him, he adds.

"He is entitled to information he reasonably considers necessary to formulate his own position on matters before council and to attempt to persuade his fellow councillors to adopt his position."

In the event the municipality is not prepared to release the information on these terms, Mr. Rogers indicates he may take court action.

Check <http://southshorenov.ca> for more details of council's discussions from August 26th.



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LAST HURRAH

Jonelle Treusch, 10, front, and her friend Katie Harris, 9, had one last hurrah before the end of summer. Jonelle is moving to South Carolina soon, so the girls enjoyed what time they had left together at the Bridgewater Outdoor Pool on August 20.

Council supports proposal to use school buses for public transportation

By **ROBERT HIRTLE**

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CHESTER — Municipal council has agreed to a request from colleagues in the town and county of Antigonish to back a resolution to the Union of Nova Scotia Municipalities [UNSM] calling for the provincial Department of Education to explore the use of school buses to support rural public transportation options.

The resolution has been forwarded to the UNSM's resolutions committee.

The document states that the benefits of public transportation are widely acknowledged, "and there is insufficient access to public transportation to residents of small, rural towns across Nova Scotia."

It goes on to point out that the feasibility of pooling existing and underutilized resources, such as school buses, has been studied in various locations in

Nova Scotia, and the utilization of those vehicles has been successful in providing access and meeting the need for public transportation in communities in Quebec and South Carolina.

"School buses have the potential to provide a low-cost, convenient method of connecting residential communities and popular service points across large geographical areas, based on their existing geographical coverage," the resolution continued, adding "the co-ordination of services would require significant effort on the parts of municipalities, local school boards and the province."

In supporting the resolution, council was required to submit a letter to the UNSM review committee by August 16.

"It makes perfect sense, so why not look at it," Warden Allen Webber said. "It may work or it may not, but at least we should look at it."

Town makes zoning changes

By **LUKE KENNY**

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MAHONE BAY — Mahone Bay council is making changes to its harbourfront commercial zone.

At a special council meeting August 14, elected officials passed a motion to amend the municipal planning strategy and land-use bylaw.

That followed a public hearing to receive submissions from the public in respect of the town's intention to amend the legislation.

A public information meeting on proposed amendments was also held on August 7.

Buildings in the harbourfront commercial zone will now be permitted new residential uses, or the expansion of existing residential uses, as long as at least 50 per cent of the Main Street level front-

age remains commercial.

Council also modified the list of permitted uses and standards in the zone.

Previously, regulations required that 100 per cent of the Main Street frontage of a building had to be for commercial use within the zone, with 50 per cent of the main level required for commercial use.

Building owners still have to utilize half of the main floor square footage for commercial use, but will be able to use that space however they like.

One resident asked if it would lead to a reduction in revenue for business owners in the town, but Councillor Kelly Wilson said it won't affect revenue.

"This just allows flexibility for people and how they plan that ground floor. It won't change the revenue, but it will increase the saleability of properties," he said.

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Early Deadlines

Due to the Labour Day holiday Lighthouse Media Group will be closed Monday, September 1.

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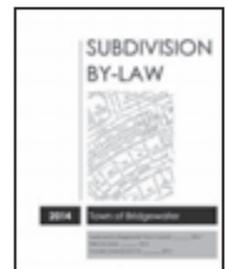
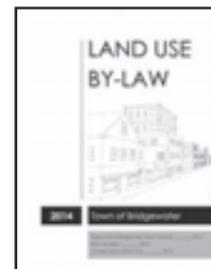
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TOWN OF BRIDGEWATER PUBLIC PARTICIPATION MEETING REVISED PLANNING DOCUMENTS

Council of the Town of Bridgewater is considering comprehensive text and map revisions to the Town's **Municipal Planning Strategy**, **Land Use By-law**, and **Subdivision By-law**, which may affect your property. To view the draft planning documents, please visit the Town's website (www.bridgewater.ca/planningreview).



Anyone who would like to learn more about the proposed changes, or comment on them, should attend the meeting to be held at:

6:00PM, Thursday, September 11, 2014,

Council Chambers, Bridgewater Town Hall, 60 Pleasant Street

If you have any questions, please contact Eric Shaw, Director of Planning, at 902.541.4368 or eshaw@bridgewater.ca



KEITH CORCORAN PHOTO

Bridgewater is reconsidering the scope of an HVAC design and replacement project aimed at the town-owned DesBrisay Museum.

Bridgewater re-evaluates scope of museum's HVAC replacement

By KEITH CORCORAN
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BRIDGEWATER — Bridgewater's budgeting up to \$30,000 on detailed engineering designs as the town re-evaluates the extent of a proposed replacement of the DesBrisay Museum's heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) capacity.

Staff was tasked to revise the scope of the project concerning the town-owned museum with the expectation that civic politicians would see a more precise "installation costing" when the matter is considered in the 2015-16 capital budget process.

Bridgewater received two tenders — valued at \$369,289 and \$329,000 — for the HVAC project, both more than double the \$150,000 budget.

"After talking with a number of potential contractors, it was felt that the closing date was too aggressive, with the construction season in full swing and vacations looming, many contractors expressed concern that they may not have time to piece together all the necessary information required for the tender submission date ...," a staff report to town council said.

"An addendum was issued ... extending the closing date ... in an effort to receive more accurate and possibly additional tender submissions."

The lack of tenders was not the only factor staff speculated may have led to prices being over budget. Issues surrounding power supply is cited as another reason.

"It was discovered during sites visits with proponents that the facility only has single phase power, instead of three phase power as was assumed in the energy audit report," the staff report sub-

mitted by facilities manager Kirk Wentzell and sustainability planner Leon de Vreede explained.

"The vast majority of similar facilities have three phase power and it was erroneously assumed both by the energy auditors and town staff that the DesBrisay Museum was the same.

"The challenge is that a conversion to three phase power requires a major upgrade to the facility's electrical service."

The staff report makes reference to other "uncertainties" concerning the HVAC project.

"With the power issue emerging as a complicating factor during site visits, proponents may have felt that the project contained a number of uncertainties," the report continued. "Despite the 'design-build' approach being one of several standard approaches to this type of work, contractors do not know their final costs until the designs are completed, and this increases their risk of budget overruns which they can only mitigate by raising their offering prices."

The staff report recommended pursuing the project and pointed out that a better final project cost could be achieved by:

- Completing the engineering design and the installation work as separate tenders.
- Investigating additional options during the design phase concerning the type of equipment to be installed.
- Removing project components that may not be essential to creating an energy efficient, functional new HVAC system.
- Separating the building envelope upgrade from the HVAC upgrade.

Town holds off on feeding wildlife bylaw

By LEENA ALI
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BRIDGEWATER — Bridgewater council has decided not to move forward with a feeding of wildlife bylaw at this time.

During a council meeting on August 11, the motion to endorse the intent of draft reading of the bylaw and proceed to the second reading at a September council meeting was lost.

Mayor David Walker, Deputy Mayor Bill McInnis and Councillor Andrew Tanner voted in favour of the motion, while Councillors Wayne Thorburne, Sandra Mailman and Jennifer MacDonald voted against it.

"I think we should have an education process, but if the education process does not work — and I suspect it won't — then we should have the bylaw," said Deputy Mayor McInnis.

The issue was initially brought to council last fall, after residents expressed concerns about a neighbour allegedly feeding raccoons.

"I'm not doing this because of that incident anymore. I'm doing it because I think we're going to potentially need it going forward," said Councillor Tanner.

The bylaw drafted by staff includes provisions such as allowing bird feeding,

but prohibits the feeding of nuisance wildlife. Councillor Jennifer MacDonald suggested council must first be clear on who would enforce the bylaw.

"I can't support a bylaw if I don't know how it's going to be enforced and who's going to do it, and do they have the expertise to properly do it," she said.

Her comments were echoed by Councillors Mailman and Thorburne. Councillor Thorburne suggested the town needs to look at hiring a dedicated bylaw enforcement officer.

"We have people designated to enforce all of the bylaws we have," said Mayor Walker.

For example, the building inspector has the authority to enforce certain bylaws under the building code and the police department has the authority to enforce the smoking bylaw, explained the mayor.

During a discussion session planned for September 2, council plans to have a review of its current bylaws and how enforcers are appointed.

The town has requested staff to develop an educational plan on the feeding of wildlife, with assistance from appropriate provincial government departments, to be presented to council no later than October.

Chester council considers citizen planning advisory committee

By ROBERT HIRTLE
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CHESTER — Chester council has given notice of intention to create a citizens planning advisory committee.

The proposed change is part of the municipality's review of its official planning documents, including the municipal planning strategy, the Chester Village and area secondary planning strategy, two land-use bylaws and the subdivision bylaw.

The review will focus on a variety of topics, including residential development and housing, community design, sustainability, economic development and transportation options, as well as heritage, culture and the built environment.

A staff report says the review is intended to enable a "healthy and prosperous future for the Municipality of Chester" and "meaningful community engagement and consultation will be vital to this process."

"The citizen planning advisory com-

mittee is one of the key ways to gather and include all those who live and work in the municipality," the report continued.

"Right now, we have two PACs, a municipal-wide PAC and a Village of Chester PAC," Warden Allen Webber explained. "We're converting those into citizen advisory committees because we're creating a global committee to review all planning documents associated with the Municipality of Chester, so that will be the body that reports directly to council and the other two will take a lesser role and only deal specifically with their own areas and work through the global planning committee."

The committee will consist of a chairperson to be appointed by council, the chairpersons of the Chester Village area advisory committee and municipal area advisory committee, and eight members appointed by council from the general public.

Members of the public will be chosen to offer varied perspectives and will be from different parts of the municipality. At least one representative shall be from the development sector and one shall be the owner of a local business.

The warden will also be a member of the committee.



MUNICIPALITY OF THE DISTRICT OF LUNENBURG PLANNING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Public Meeting Notice – Thursday, August 28, 2014 at 7:00 pm

Please be advised that a meeting of the Municipality of the District of Lunenburg's Planning Advisory Committee (PAC) is scheduled for Thursday August 28, 2014, commencing at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Council Chambers, 210 Aberdeen Road, Bridgewater. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the following matters:

- 1) Appointment of Members-at-Large;
- 2) Review Policy MDL-02
- 3) Blockhouse AAC Recommendation: proposed amendments to Blockhouse Secondary Planning Strategy policy, regarding Restricted Developments;
- 4) Update: Bridgewater Protected Watershed Advisory Committee Source Water Protection Plan consultations;
- 5) Heritage Advisory Committee: Application to register a Municipal Heritage Property, 104 School House Rd., LaHave, PID #60351616; and
- 6) Any other Planning Matters

All Planning Advisory Committee meetings are open to the public and the public are encouraged to attend. For further information, please contact Jeff Merrill, Director of Planning & Development Services at 902-541-1340.



MUNICIPALITY OF THE DISTRICT OF LUNENBURG

2014 CITIZEN APPOINTMENTS TO FIRE AND EMERGENCY SERVICES COMMITTEE

The Municipality of the District of Lunenburg is seeking three (3) citizens from the Municipality who may be interested in serving on the **Fire and Emergency Service Committee of Council**. At-large members may not be a member of or the spouse of a member of Council, a fire department, fire commission or auxiliary. Experience with non-profit boards, governance and finances would be considered an asset.

Vacancies exist for three (3) persons, for the following terms:

- one (1) three-year term;
- one (1) two-year term and
- one (1) one-year term.

If you are interested in serving on this Committee, **please forward a letter of application outlining your skills and why you would like to serve on the Committee**. Representatives will be appointed by Council, on recommendation from the Fire and Emergency Services Committee. More information is available by contacting the undersigned.

Deadline to submit an application is **Thursday, August 28, 2014 at 4:00 p.m.**

Applications may be forwarded to the undersigned:

April Whynot-Lohnes, Municipal Clerk awlohnies@modl.ca
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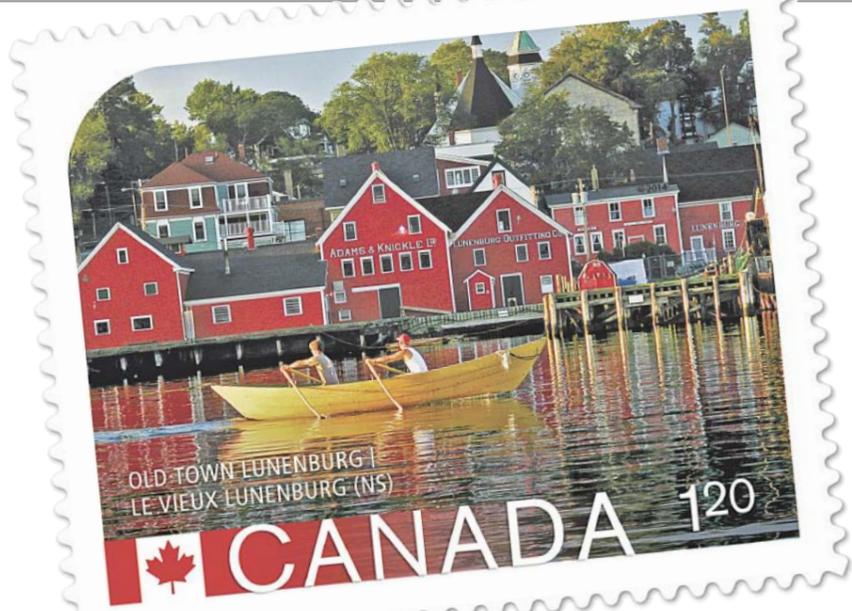


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Ward Eisnor's photo of young rowers Patrick Tanner and Jason Conrad graces a series of international Canada Post stamps honouring the UNESCO World Heritage Town of Lunenburg.

DOUBLE LAUNCH

New stamp, dories unveiled in Lunenburg

By **ROBERT HIRTLE**
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LUNENBURG — August 22 was, as they sometimes say in Lunenburg, “a large day.”

Just before 1 p.m., a crowd of onlookers descended upon the Adams and Knickle Wharf off Bluenose Drive to witness the official launch of a new international Canada Post stamp honouring the Town of Lunenburg and its dory rowing and racing history.

Town crier John McGee opened the proceedings, which included remarks by Lunenburg MLA Suzanne Lohnes-Croft, Mayor Rachel Bailey, Canadian Dory Racing Association president Kelly George, Marcia Longley-Caroppi, local area manager for Canada Post, and Eric Dombrowski, a member of the United States dory racing team from Gloucester, Massachusetts, who brought greetings on behalf of Senator Bruce Tarr.

Also on hand, were members of the American dory racing team who were set to square off against their Canadian counterparts at the international races the following morning, as well as local photographer Ward Eisnor, whose photo of two then-junior rowers, Jason Conrad and Patrick Tanner, taken about 10 years ago, is the image depicted on the series of six stamps.

Mr. Conrad and his family were in attendance for the unveiling, as was Mr.

Tanner's family. Mr. Tanner was in Newfoundland at the time and was unable to make it.

Ms Longley-Caroppi told the 100 plus people gathered on the wharf that, with its stamp program, Canada Post “illuminates and showcases things that are valuable to Canadians.”

“The events and the places that fill Canadians with pride. To this end, we depicted Old Town Lunenburg, the UNESCO World Heritage Site, as part of a three-year series,” she explained. “It must be wonderful to make your home in a place viewed by the world as such a cultural treasure.”

Following the stamp unveiling, five dories recently created by local craftsman Jay Langford were rowed from the Adams and Knickle wharf down the harbour to their Lunenburg Dory Shop birthplace.

The entourage of people attending the stamp launch followed along on shore, arriving at the Dory Shop to witness the christening of each boat by a representative of its specific major sponsor using a splash of Lunenburg-made Iron Works Distillery rum.

All in attendance were then given their own hearty shot to mark the occasion.

The following day, Canadian teams swept all five contests from their American competitors in the Lunenburg leg of the 62nd annual running of the International Dory Races.

TOWN OF BRIDGEWATER

INVITATION TO SERVE

The Town of Bridgewater is inviting applications to serve on the Bridgewater Board of Police Commissioners. An understanding of the Board's mandate can be viewed at:

<http://www.bridgewater.ca/committees-of-council/committees-and-commissions-of-council.html>

The Application Form for this Board may be:

- i) picked up at Bridgewater Police Service (45 Exhibition Drive); or
- ii) downloaded from the BPS website www.bridgewaterpolice.ca; or
- iii) e-mail request to psleep@bridgewaterpolice.ca.

Deadline for applications is September 15th, 2014 at 4:30 p.m. We welcome Bridgewater citizens to become involved in order to improve our community.

Patty Sleep, Executive Assistant
Commission Recording Secretary
45 Exhibition Drive, Bridgewater, NS B4V 0A6
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ROBERT HIRTLE PHOTO

Mayor Rachel Bailey, left, accepts a plaque commemorating the launch of the new Canada Post Lunenburg stamp August 22. Joining her are, from second left, photographer Ward Eisnor, Lunenburg MLA Suzanne Lohnes-Croft and Marcia Longley-Caroppi, local area manager for Canada Post.

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- They will also advise Council on all other planning matters

what is the citizen planning advisory committee?

- There are eight (8) two-year term opportunities for the general public
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- At least one representative shall be from the development sector, and one representative shall be a local business owner

who should apply?

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how do I apply?

- In your letter:
 - Tell us how your skills and background would assist the committee
 - Let us know how your input would provide a new, diverse or varied perspective
 - Highlight why you would like to serve on the Committee
- Application deadline is Wednesday, September 24, 2014 at 4:00 p.m.
- Representatives will be appointed by Council
- For more information, email pmyra@chester.ca or visit www.chester.ca

COMMUNITY *focus*

LUNENBURG COUNTY PROGRESS BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 2014

Old-time way to hay

Scythes fly at New Ross' annual hand mowing competition

Above: Susan Alain of East Ironbound shows how it's done.

From left: Ross Farm employee Bernie Ulrich demonstrates how to pile hay high on a fork.

Carmen Legge takes his turn with a blade.

Not quite everything is old-fashioned as members of the Forties Garden Club, including Donna Crossley and Debbie Reeves, hold a fundraising barbecue to fill hungry competitors' tummies.

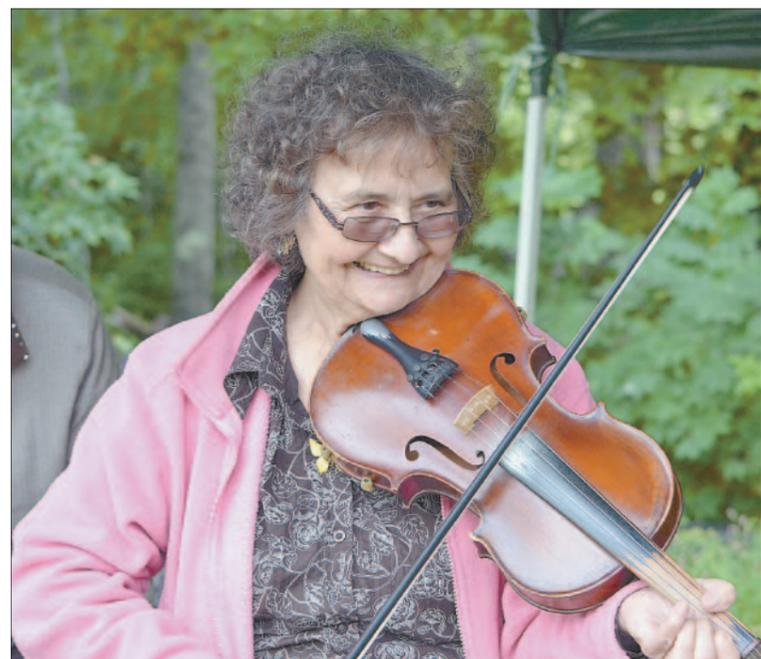


It was a day of old-fashioned ways and old-fashioned friendly competition August 23 at Ross Farm.

The 11th Annual Maritime Hand Mowing Championships attracted competitors of all ages from far and wide.

The main attraction was, of course scythes flying through the hay, but visitors also enjoyed demonstrations, music and other hay-themed competitions.

Story and photos by Lisa Brown
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Agnes Clinton and friends, calling themselves Notes from Home, set the mood and get toes tapping.



Past champion Perry Veinot of Northwest waits his turn tackling the hay.



Organizer and emcee Dirk van Loon has been the voice of the Maritime Hand Mowing Championships for years.

CULTURE, CUISINE & COMMUNITY



PAULA LEVY PHOTO

Mary Knickle has organized an encore performance of The Seafarer's Requiem "For Those Lost at Sea". The powerful dedication takes place on September 7 in Lunenburg.

Seafarers requiem returns

Performance dedicated to those lost at sea

By PAULA LEVY
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A group of South Shore singers and musicians have been called together for an encore performance for The Seafarer's Requiem "For Those Lost at Sea," composed by Mary Knickle of Lunenburg.

Originally performed in February, Ms Knickle said popular demand of the powerful dedication to those lost at sea has prompted her to reoffer the performance on September 7.

"The Seafarer's Requiem honours those lost at sea," said Ms Knickle, noting it took her a year to write. "I, as a composer, had always wanted to write a requiem and it just seemed so fitting to write a seafarer's requiem."

Ms Knickle explained that a requiem is a Latin mass for the departed. She said most composers in history have written a requiem but, over time, it has changed into themed performances. One of the most recent requiems is called Afghanistan: Requiem for a Generation, composed by Jeffrey Ryan.

True to her storytelling ancestry, Ms Knickle's requiem uses folk stories to tie together pieces of music. She said the

requiem is compellingly presented, combining the Latin Mass with rich choral arrangements with Celtic, classical and folk influence.

"Not only in the story do we have fishermen, we have sailors ... merchant marines," said Ms Knickle. "It's a whole group of stories mixed in with Latin mass and I took poems from the public domain ... and wrote music for it."

The pieces of the concert are glued together with choral arrangements that tell moving and profound stories about seafarers who have survived, those who were lost and those left behind.

"The Seafarer's Requiem is dramatic, thoughtful and, in the end, hopeful," said Ms Knickle. "It is a magnificent tribute to both our history and legacy in this maritime landscape. It is a universal anthem for anyone who lives with the immense

beauty, power and tragedy of the sea. ... It's a concert of stories and songs about men lost at sea and the woman who wait for them."

The performance will be conducted by Wayne Rogers, with accompanist Erin Donovan and flutist Ann Schmechel.

Soloists will be Paula Phillips, Nina Scott-Stoddart, Pamela Rogers, John Ernst, Elijah Ernst, Hannah Ernst and Olivia Dakin. The chorus consists of singers from the South Shore. The storytellers will be Janet Mason and Tom Gallant.

The hour-long performance takes place at Central United Church

in Lunenburg on September 7 at 8 p.m. The following day the group takes their show to Shelburne.

Ms Knickle said it is hoped some day this requiem can be performed on a larger scale and to a wider audience.

"You can't help being touched by the sea. It doesn't matter where you're from," she added.

"You can't help being touched by the sea. It doesn't matter where you're from."

Mary Knickle
Composer

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Alfie Zappacosta

Alfie Zappacosta to perform

Alfie Zappacosta will be live at the Best Western Conference Centre in Cookville on September 4.

In support of Big Brothers Big Sisters of South Shore, the one-night performance begins at 8 p.m.

Mr. Zappacosta has many accomplishments, including two Juno Awards in 1984 and 1988, an American Music Award for Most Popular Album of the Year for Dirty Dancing in 1988 and a Canadian Smooth Jazz Award in 2005. The multi-talented musician also portrayed Ché Guevara in EVITA in 1985 and Jesus in Jesus Christ Superstar in 2001. Both productions were at Neptune Theatre.

Accomplished soprano to sing

Musique Royale presents Suzanne Rigden and Rich Coburn in a tour of music for voice and piano in Mahone Bay on September 7.

The concert will feature works by Ravel, Strauss, Poulenc and Obradors, along with Maritime favorites by Allister MacGillivray and Leon Dubinsky.

Canadian soprano Ms Rigden has performed in North America, Europe and the Middle East receiving numerous awards. She has sung with the San Francisco Opera Orchestra, Orchestre Métropolitain du Grand Montréal, Orchestre Symphonique des Jeunes de Montréal, Orchestre Symphonique de Montréal, Ensemble Caprice, Orchestra London, Symphony Nova Scotia, Newfoundland Symphony and Ústí nad Labem Orchestra, Czech Republic.

Mr. Coburn is a Montreal-based pianist who focuses on art song and opera with a deep love of 20th century music. He holds an Artist Diploma in collaborative piano and a Masters of Music focusing on solo piano repertoire, both from McGill University and an Associate of the Royal Canadian College of Organists Diploma. A performer with the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra, the University of Calgary Orchestra and the Youth Orchestra of the Kootenays, his recent dive into the opera realm has found him playing for Carmen, I Capuleti e i Montecchi, A Midsummer Night's Dream, Die Zauberflöte and Volpone by Musto at McGill Opera, as well as La Clemeza di Tito with the Centre for Opera Studies in Italy.

The local performance takes place at 4 p.m. in Cecilia's Retreat in Mahone Bay.

CULTURE, CUISINE & COMMUNITY

Musicians gearing up for Folk Festival

Day-long event raises funds for Fort Point Museum

By **PAULA LEVY**
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On the same shore where Commander Isaac de Razilly built the first capital of New France in 1632, a group of music lovers and musicians will gather for the annual LaHave Folk Festival.

The lineup for this year's event on August 31 includes Tom and Steve Chapin, the Hupman Brothers, Caleb Miles, Jamie Junger, Matthew Hornell, Catahoula Brown, the Darren Arsenault Trio, Shirley Jackson and the Side Cats, Andy & Ariana, Collage Steve Keith, The Klunkers and a songwriters circle.

The Chapin Brothers are primarily known as the group which Harry Chapin performed and recorded with before establishing a solo career. The brothers began performing in the New York area as a folk threesome in the late '50s. The Chapin Brothers continue to delight audiences with their blend of rock, jazz, pop and folky vocal harmonies.

A second set of brothers, the Hupman Brothers, will also take the stage and are considered an important Nova Scotia band to watch. Their original sound is so in sync they play as if they were one.

Mr. Miles cut his musical teeth playing lead guitar in original rock 'n' roll bands throughout the '80s and early '90s. He joined The Illegal Aliens at 15 years old and continued his musical apprenticeship in bands such as Sundog, F.O.R., and A Murder Of Crows.

Known to local audiences, Jamie Junger spent 20 years in Vancouver, recording and touring with Bob's Your Uncle & The Wingnuts. He moved back home to Nova Scotia, where he teaches music but continues to record and perform. In 2011, Jamie and his daughter, Sadie, released their children's album "Fishin' for Pickles."

Andy & Ariana have been making music together for 15 years. They have released nine CDs and a music DVD. Their most recent production is "Eye to Eye," which was released last year.

The Darren Arsenault Trio, featuring George Barkhouse and Jordi Comstock, play music that has been described as "a large platter of smokey blues smothered in swingin' country sauce, piled high on a bed of hot toasted bluegrass with gooey hot melted jazz inside."

The Side Cats, an acoustic quartet, performs a special blend of all original material. The instrumentation of tenor saxophones, baritone sax, guitar, ukulele, flute and acoustic bass makes for a warm, organic and home-grown sound. The positive chemistry between the musicians comes through in their performance and their music is as genuine as the musicians themselves.

The ninth annual folk festival begins at 12:30 p.m. The event is a fundraiser for the Fort Point Museum, a national historic site.

The museum is maintained and operated by the Lunenburg County Historical Society, whose mission is to conduct research into the history of Lunenburg County with special emphasis on the LaHave River Valley estuaries and its hinterland.



TANYA HICKEY PHOTO

FRIENDLY WELCOME

The Chester Municipal Heritage Society hosted its annual heritage house and harbour tour on August 23. Shown here at one of the stops — the Moore House — are, from left, tour volunteers Joanne MacInnis, Dawn Chaplin and Fran Underwood.



TANYA HICKEY PHOTO

FROM THE SEA

Preparing to take in the views from the water with Captain Ian Dwyer are, from left, Ellen Young, Irene Keyes and Helen Taylor.

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CULTURE, CUISINE & COMMUNITY

Time for green beans

Green beans are the ripest of the unripe things we eat and one of my favourites. And the names of the varieties are part of the allure: Blue Lake, Red Swan, Rattlesnake, Dragon's Tongue. Who can resist?



ELISABETH BAILEY
Betty's Bite

To freeze green beans, cut into bite-sized pieces, blanch for three minutes, pack plain or in stock, and freeze. To dry fresh mature beans, simply let them dry in their pods, on the vine, then pack and

store in the pantry or in the freezer. To dehydrate green beans, cut into bite-sized pieces, blanch, and dry until nearly brittle.

Green Bean Casserole

Note that "heavy cream" is the same as whipping cream. Look for the purple container with 35 per cent milk fat. Serve over rice for an entrée or as a side dish to a larger meal.

Ingredients

- 2 ½ cups green beans, trimmed and cut into bite-sized pieces
- 1 cup chicken or vegetable broth
- ½ cup heavy cream
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 tablespoons grated parmesan
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons sliced almonds

Directions

Combine green beans and broth in a saucepan over low heat. Cover and simmer until green beans are tender, about 10 minutes. Add cream, flour, butter, parmesan, salt and pepper, and simmer for another five minutes, stirring frequently. Top with sliced almonds and serve immediately.

Ginger Bean Potato Salad

This well-rounded salad makes a good

light lunch all by itself.

Ingredients

- 2 pounds new potatoes, cut into bite-sized pieces
- 8 cloves garlic, peeled and chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup olive oil, divided
- 1 pound fresh green beans, trimmed and chopped
- 1 tablespoon finely grated ginger
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Directions

Preheat oven to 325°F. Combine potato, garlic, salt and half the olive oil in a mixing bowl and toss well. Transfer to a baking sheet and roast until potatoes are tender, about one hour. Bring a pot of salted water to a boil over medium high heat. Add green beans to water and boil until tender but still bright green, about three minutes. Drain and rinse with cool water.

Combine remaining ¼ cup of olive oil, ginger and lemon juice in a mixing bowl and whisk vigorously to form a vinaigrette. Add roasted potatoes and garlic and cooked green beans, toss well, and serve immediately.

Garlic Green Bean Pasta

Throw some cooked, sliced pork or chicken into this dish for a one-pot dinner.

Ingredients

- 8 ounces dried pasta
- 3 cups trimmed green beans
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 3 cloves garlic, minced or pressed
- 2 tablespoons toasted sesame oil
- 1 tablespoon sesame seeds

Directions

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil over medium high heat. Add pasta and boil for five minutes, then add green beans. Boil another two minutes or until pasta and green beans are both cooked through. Drain and return to pot.

In the meantime, whisk soy sauce, garlic and sesame oil together. Add mixture to drained pasta and green beans. Return pot to low heat for three minutes, then add sesame seeds, stir to combine and remove from heat. Serve immediately.



Beans are fresh and tasty at this time of year.



ROBERT HIRTLE PHOTO

From left, flautists Madison Greek, Holly Genge and Emily Whitty hone their skills at last week's 35th annual Lunenburg County and District Band Camp.

Bluenose Academy hosts 35th annual band camp

Week gives students a leg up for school year

By **ROBERT HIRTLE**
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The 35th annual Lunenburg County and District Band Camp was held last week at Bluenose Academy in Lunenburg.

Sponsored by the South Shore Regional School Board, the five-day event involved 20 instructors leading around 150 students from beginners to more advanced musicians.

"A big component of the camp is starting new students, so there is about 80 to 90 students that are starting their instruments that have never played before, so there's a big component that's a beginner band camp," explained co-organizer Dawn Ernst. "It's to get students ready for the fall so they can work with specialists instead of just a band director. So if you're a trumpet player, you can work with a trumpet specialist. It's a really good way to get new students started."

She said that is far more productive as there is more one-on-one instruction than there can be in regular school due to the ratio of band students to instructors.

"The older students who have been playing one full year or more [are] going to the next level and developing more skills and getting more proficient on their instruments and, for a big component of those students, they're adding jazz band to what they haven't done before," Ms Ernst said. "When they come in in the fall, they can now join jazz band with the older students, so that's new to the stu-

dents, as well."

Ms Ernst said classes go beyond just regular instruction as to how to play an instrument.

The first day of camp students are taught how to properly care for and maintain their instruments, and, on days two and three, groups are brought in to perform "so they can see what they can do with these instruments."

"It's not just about playing in the school band," she said, adding both of this year's invitees — the Mahone Bay Swing Band and the newly minted Riverport group Full House — have a lot of retired musicians among their personnel.

On Thursday, students and instructors of the camp put on a concert for themselves, while the week wrapped up with a final concert for parents on Friday.

Ms Ernst said the camps are staged in a rotational system among four county schools and several students within the district, but from outside the county, attend each year.

"The whole camp benefits all of the music teachers," she said. "Let's face it, students are busy and a lot of them have not touched their instruments all summer, so it's really good for the students who have played before to get their instruments back out, to get enthused, to try out some new music ... and the beginners have a start that they'd never get in school."

"A big component of the camp is starting new students."

Dawn Ernst
Camp co-organizer

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Community Events

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Chester Artisan & Farmers Market is now open for the season at their new location - the Old Train Station/Visitor Information Centre on Hwy 3, North Street Fridays from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm every Friday till the middle of September. Your favourite vendors will be there along with many new vendors and great musicians! While at the market, stop by the Train Station Gallery and the Oak Island Display open daily from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. For more info call the VIC at 275-4616.

Hubbards Farmers' Market is now open for the season. Located at the beautiful Hubbards Barn & Community Park, #57 Hwy 3 Hubbards, the market will run every Saturday until the end of October from 8:00 am to 12:00 noon. Some of the highlights of the summer are Story Time and Yoga at the Market. For more info visit www.hubbardsbarn.org or like us on Facebook.

New Ross Country Market located at the Lion's Park across from New Ross School runs every Saturday until Thanksgiving weekend 9:00 am to 12:00 noon. Home Baked goodies, French Pastries, Fresh Produce, Jams and Jellies, Pickles, Meat, Fish, Eggs, Wine Jelly, Herbs, Crafts, Fox Hill Cheese, Soaps, Goat milk products and great coffee. For more info call George 681-3171.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Picnic & Dancing in the Park – Live Music from 6:00 to 8:00 pm at Lordly Park, Chester. Free Admission. Donations for the band gratefully accepted. RAIN-DATE: if it's raining Tuesday, we dance on Wednesday. If it's raining Wednesday, we dance on Thursday. Check www.chester.ca for Event Cancellation. Presented by: Chester Municipal Recreation & Parks, Chester Municipal Heritage Society and Community Volunteers. Like us on Facebook – Picnic in the Park Chester.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Chester Area Christian Women's Club will be having their monthly brunch at the Western Shore & Area Improvement Association Hall, 6485 Hwy #3 (lower entrance) starting 9:30 am. Come and enjoy harmonious tunes by the Singing Moms and hear Dorothy Veinot as she shares with us "No Fear" overcoming an attitude of fear to find safety and peace. For tickets/reservations call Donna 275-5887.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Country Breakfast at the Chester Basin Fire Hall from 7:30 to 10:30 am. Enjoy bacon, sausage, baked beans, scrambled eggs, toast, juice, tea/coffee. Take-out available.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Crib Tournament at the Forties Community Centre, 1787 Forties Road, New Ross. Doors open 12:00 noon. Registration 12:30 pm. Play 1:00 pm. Canteen available. For more info call 689-2147.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Blood Donor Clinic at the Chester Legion from 1:00 to 3:00 pm and again from 5:00 to 8:00 pm. For more info call 1-888-236-6283.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Cadet Registration for Returning Cadets and New Entries at the Chester Legion starting 7:00 to 8:00 pm.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Breakfast at the Chester Legion from 7:30 to 10:30 am. Enjoy eggs (any way you like them), French toast, hash browns, beans, bacon, sausage, toast, tea/coffee and juice.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Supper at the Forties Community Centre, 1787 Forties Road, New Ross from 4:00 to 6:00 pm. Serving starts 4:30 pm. Enjoy Roast Pork with Apple Sauce, vegetables, potatoes, dessert, tea/coffee.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Free Introduction to Tai Chi at St. Stephen's Parish Hall, 54 Regent St., Chester starting 10:00 am. Come and see what Taoist Tai Chi can do for you. Classes will commence September 23. For more info call Sandy 275-3249.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

4TH Annual Dinner Theatre ("After Ever After" a fairytale) at the Forties Community Centre, 1787 Forties Road, New Ross in support of the New Ross Volunteer Fire Dept. Featuring: Accidental Actors. Doors open 5:30 pm, Social 6:00 pm and show 6:30 pm. Menu consists of an appetizer, a quarter chicken dinner, dessert, tea/coffee. The sound is provided by Winston Shatford. For tickets/more info call Janice Reeves 689-2018.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Crib Tournament at the Chester Legion starting 1:00 pm.

An Afternoon of Music at the Hubbards Area Lions Club starting 1:30 pm. Canteen and 50/50 draw available. A Lion's Fundraiser for Community Projects.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Newfie Breakfast at the Chester Basin Legion from 7:30 to 10:30 am.

Fish Fry at the Chester United Baptist Church from 4:30 to 6:30 pm. Enjoy pan fried haddock, mashed potatoes, vegetables, coleslaw, rolls, dessert, tea/coffee. Silent Auction includes handmade items and gift baskets. Sponsored by the Music Committee.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Basin Gardeners Association presents "The World Association of Flower Arrangers" given by Myra Knight, who recently attended a conference in Dublin, Ireland starting 7:00 pm at the Aeon Baptist Church, Chester Basin. Visitors welcome. For more info call Myra 273-2000.

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CAMP TECH

Taj Balek is elated with the video game design aspect of an Artech summer camp in LaHave on August 21. The camp, open to children and youth, introduced participants to workshops on subjects such as computer animation, stop-motion animation and robotics, in addition to video game design.

Security firm fined for lack of licences

By LISA BROWN
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COUNTY — Allowing unlicensed security guards to work at sites in New Ross and Chester has cost a Kentville firm \$2,800.

Ennis Security Services Limited was fined \$200 per guard August 20 after pleading guilty to 14 counts of violating the province's Security and Investigative Services Act.

Crown attorney John Todd Martin told the court a compliance officer with the

Department of Justice conducted a check at the South Canoe Wind Farm site on June 17, discovering that a number of guards there were not licensed.

Subsequent investigation revealed that 11 guards at that location and three more working at Shoreham Village, all employed by Ennis Security, were not licensed.

The company admitted the violation when a lawyer appeared in Bridgewater provincial court in its behalf.

Bernie Conway had a bank draft with him and paid the fines that day.

Citizen suggests rainbow flag be raised during Pride Week

By LEENA ALI
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BRIDGEWATER — The Town of Bridgewater could be adding a fourth flag pole near the town sign.

The consideration came after a citizen encouraged the town to fly a rainbow flag in support of Pride Week.

"We do not have a specific flag pole anywhere ... for flags other than the Canadian, Town of Bridgewater flag [and] Nova Scotia flag," said Mayor David Walker during a meeting on August 11.

Staff were directed to prepare a report for council's consideration. Mayor Walker said they'll look into the policies of other communities, including how they determine which flags to raise and for how long. Other potential sites in the town will also be considered, he said.

In a letter addressed to the mayor, a citizen suggested the town fly the rain-

bow flag during Pride Week.

"My question is to ask why the Town of Bridgewater is not flying the rainbow flag to show our support for the diversity of its residences? We have a very diverse population on the South Shore and I'm sure it would mean a great deal to many in the LGBTQ (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer/Questioning) community to see a flag raised during the start of Pride Week and to know they are being acknowledged," Coleen O'Neil stated.

"We want to be presented as an inclusive society, we want to be tolerant to other ideas, thoughts [and] sexual orientation."

David Walker
Bridgewater Mayor

"We want to be presented as an inclusive society, we want to be tolerant to other ideas, thoughts [and] sexual orientation," said Mayor Walker in an interview with the Progress Bulletin.

"I think it does make sense for us to look at how we would respond to this ... and hopefully have something in place, so next year when Pride Week comes around, there's an opportunity to fly the rainbow flag," he said.

Town approves sale of farm products in rural residential zones

By ROBERT HIRTLE
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LUNENBURG — If you grow something in your back yard in Lunenburg, you can now legally sell it in front - at least in areas zoned rural residential.

Last fall, Councillor Tyler Hayden wrote to Mayor Rachel Bailey pointing out that the municipal planning strategy (MPS) does not include "farm gate" sales operations in those areas of the town.

Councillor Hayden stated in his letter that the omission was likely an oversight by the original authors of the strategy and he was asking council for an amendment to the definition of uses in the MPS to accommodate such sales so that his family could offer for sale farm products, including the meat hens they produce, directly off their Tannery Road farm property.

At that time development officer, John Cameron, advised council in writing that under the land-use bylaw, home occupations are permitted in all residential zones but agricultural uses are only permitted in the rural residential zone, which is where the Hayden home

is located.

"In order to minimize the overall impact on the town it is preferable to expand the definition of agricultural uses rather than to expand the list of acceptable home occupations," Mr. Cameron wrote.

He suggested that an amendment to the land-use bylaw, adding the words "and includes the sale of agricultural products produced on the land" would be the most appropriate course of action.

Council agreed and set in motion the process that would lead to the necessary changes.

A public information meeting was held earlier in the year which proved favourable and the proposal then went to a public hearing last week.

No one offered opposition to the proposal and council approved it unanimously. Councillor Hayden declared a conflict of interest.

Mr. Cameron cautioned, however, that the change only covers products raised on the vendor's property and it is still illegal to bring products in from elsewhere to sell.

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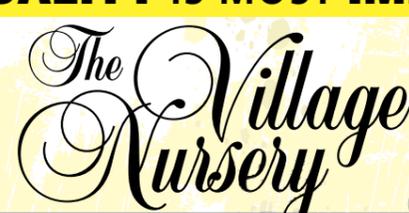
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Resident claims council's rezoning devalues property

By **PAULA LEVY**

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CHESTER — A property owner claims the Municipality of Chester devalued his property.

Peter Fitch, on behalf of Suzanne Young, requested that council consider rezoning 3976 North Street. The property is a former commercial building at the junction of North and Victoria roads that was changed to medium density under Chester's land-use rules. It was formerly zoned highway commercial.

The change in zoning happened with changes to the land-use bylaw and secondary planning strategy, which implemented a streetscape plan for Highway 3.

"Highway commercial [zoning] has a wider variety of uses that are permitted on the property. That's good for the property owner," said community development director Tara Maguire. "But it could introduce land-use conflicts that would otherwise be minimized if it was cut to medium density residential."

Mr. Fitch said the value of this property has become "very close to useless" with the rezoning. He said the decision to rezone the area was made without property owners knowledge.

"There was a lack of communication with the property owner over an event that took place that apparently if you don't buy the local paper you can completely miss," said Mr. Fitch. "The property has become very close to useless."

Warden Allen Webber said whether he agrees with the streetscape plan or not, it is now the law.

"I buy the argument that you should of been contacted and should of been made aware," said Warden Webber. However, he said, it is not feasible for council to exempt one property from the streetscape plan.

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"I was walking into a hanging this morning and I knew that," said Mr. Fitch. "So, I just came to get hung. There is nothing you can do for me here. You can't change it back to commercial."

Council took no action on Mr. Fitch's request.

"I was walking into a hanging this morning and I knew that. So, I just came to get hung."

Peter Fitch
Property owner

Bridgewater wants better access to energy data

Council approves draft UNSM resolution

By **LEENA ALI**

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BRIDGEWATER — The Town of Bridgewater approved a draft Union of Nova Scotia Municipalities (UNSM) resolution that seeks to increase access to community energy data.

The town wants the province to establish standard procedures, within the provincial government, concerning municipal requests for energy and emissions data. Town staff have encountered barriers when asking for the information from utility providers and the province.

"Even when you indicate that the information will be made confidential and it will be aggregated — we're still finding that there's a real reluctance to release some basic information, which makes it [difficult] to do research and develop programming for the community around energy," said planning director Eric Shaw, during an August 11 council meeting.

The resolution also requests that the province "develop legislation requiring energy companies and utilities, and relevant transportation and waste sector

organizations, to establish standardized, effective, and timely procedures for handling information requests from municipalities relating to energy and emissions accounting."

The town is working on reducing energy consumption within its own facilities and is now looking at extending energy management programs into the community. The energy data staff requires to move forward with programming includes details such as fuel sales and fuel products.

The resolution "seeks to standardize and make more effective the procedures for releasing this information, either through the provincial government or through the actual energy companies and utilities themselves," said Mr. Shaw.

The Municipality of Shelburne, in a letter to the town, expressed support for the resolution, he added.

"I think it's inevitable that other municipalities will also be working on this kind of stuff very soon — if they're not already," said Mr. Shaw.

The resolution is expected to be brought forward during the UNSM conference this fall.

"We're still finding that there's a real reluctance to release some basic information."

Eric Shaw
Bridgewater's Director of Planning

Police seek help IDing garbage dumpers

COUNTY — In recent months, police say, household trash has been dumped along Clearland Road in Mahone Bay numerous times.

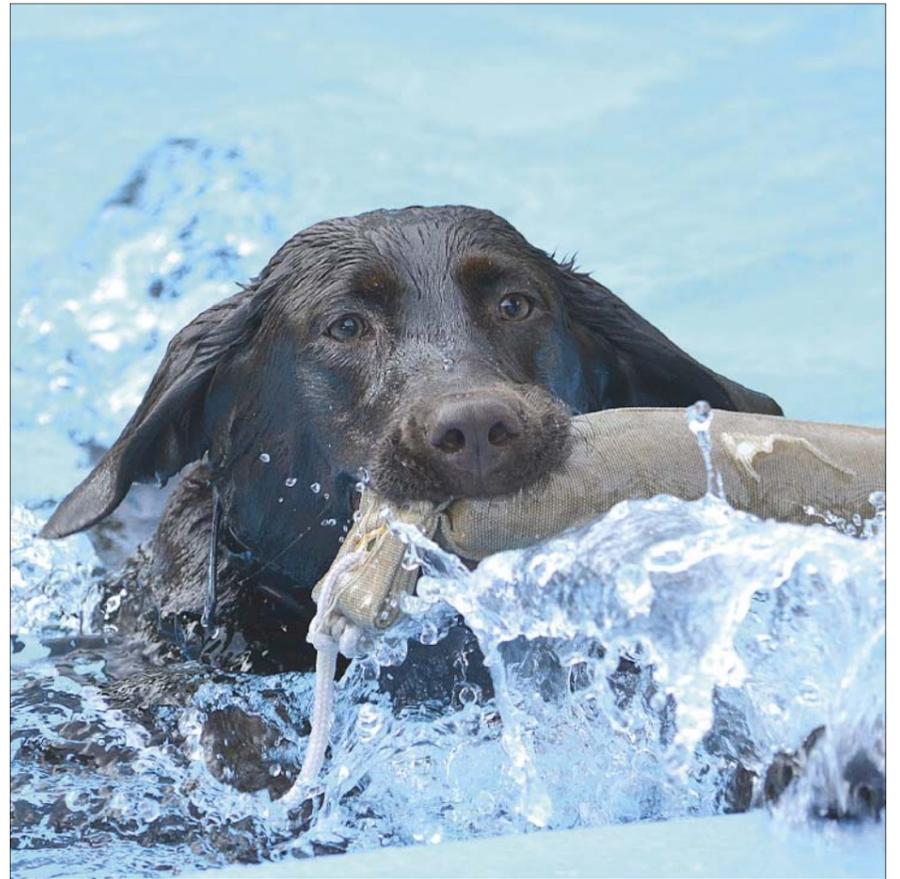
Lunenburg County RCMP want the public's help with identifying those responsible.

The household trash dumping is in

violation of Mahone Bay's bylaw governing solid waste collection, police said.

If caught, those involved could face a fine of up to \$1,000 or jail time of up to 10 days.

Anyone having knowledge of the incident can phone tips to Lunenburg County RCMP or Crime Stoppers.



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WATER DOG

Taking a swim at the Bridgewater pool's closing event on August 24.

SQUASH TALK

Read Squash Talk every week until the Squashtastic Festival to learn fun facts about squash & for a chance to win!

The squash family is one of the oldest known crops and is a true native of the Americas with the many unique varieties available on the market today traced back to origins in Brazil, Chile, Peru, Mexico and Florida. Evidence of the *Cucurbita* family used by Mexican cave dwellers is dated as far back as 10,000 years ago. Most likely they were hollowed out and used as vessels and containers.

The name 'squash' comes from the Native American word "askutasquash" which means "something that is eaten raw".

Ancient American Indians believed that squash seeds would increase fertility if they were planted nearby. The seeds and flesh later became an important part of the Native American diet. The squash were roasted and boiled and the flesh preserved in sweet syrup and all parts of the squash plant were consumed including the young shoots, leaves, blossoms and seeds.

During the late 1500s explorers of the New World often referred to the squashes as melons. Many varieties of gourds existed in Europe but squashes did not arrive there before Columbus came to the Americas.

The New World settlers arrived in the 1600s to find squash and pumpkins being cultivated. Although at first finding them bland tasting, squash was soon adopted as a staple in their winter diet.

In what is thought to be the first example of companion planting Native Americans grew squash, corn and peas together. In 1605 Champlain made one of the earliest reports on Native gardening. "Amongst this corn they plant in each hillock three or four Brazilian beans....We saw there many squashes, pumpkins" This planting method was known as the Three Sisters. The origin of this expression is traced back to an Iroquois myth that the three vegetables represented three sisters who were inseparable. Corn provided a natural pole for the beans to climb, beans fixed the nitrogen in the soil and provided stability for the corn plants. The shallow rooted squash provided a live mulch for the roots while shading out weeds and preventing soil dehydration. The prickly squash leaves discouraged predators.

Corn, beans and squash complement each other nutritionally as well. Corn provides carbohydrates, the dried beans provide protein and squash provides necessary oils from the seeds.

The silver Squash Blossom necklace has become one of the most recognizable artifacts of Native American culture first observed in the late 1880s created by the southwestern Navajo.



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Lifestyles

For the love of schooners

Oakland man recalls life on the sea

By PAULA LEVY

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Lou Boudreau has had a lifetime of adventures on the sea, but just as famous as the waters he sailed, so, too, were many of the schooners he sailed on.

Mr. Boudreau came by his sea-wandering ways honestly. He was born to Capt. Walter Boudreau and his wife, Terry. Capt. Boudreau's first schooner was The Yankee, which was launched as a cruise ship in the Bras d'Or Lakes in 1949 under the company Yankee Windjammer Cruises.

"This was a very famous schooner because it was Irving Johnson's," says Mr. Boudreau. Mr. Johnson was an American sail-training pioneer, lecturer, author and adventurer.

Capt. and Mrs. Boudreau were both sea adventurers and raised their three children aboard their ships. In fact, Mr. Boudreau's first voyage was on the Doubloon when he was six months old.

The Boudreau family decided to leave Nova Scotia to sail to the West Indies to start a sailing voyages business around the Caribbean.

Practically growing up aboard schooners, Mr. Boudreau's natural career path was to enter the family's cruise ship business with his father.

One of those boats owned by his father was the Mariette, a 138-foot Herreshoff schooner which was built in 1916.

"Outside of Nova Scotia, this vessel is widely known, probably the most famous schooner in the world," says Mr. Boudreau.

At 17 years old, Mr. Boudreau joined the crew of Bluenose II under Capt. Ellsworth T. Coggins. The famous sea captain is most noted for his time on the HMCS Bounty.

"I went on to sail on the Bluenose II in 1967 as a deckhand," said Mr. Boudreau. At that time, Bluenose II was only four years old. Mr. Boudreau said his father knew the captain. Some of the crew had left the ship, so Mr. Boudreau took over the deckhand post while in the West Indies.

"I was lucky enough to get on the Bluenose. It was the stuff of dreams," said Mr. Boudreau, who remained on the ship for a year. "I had grown up on my father's schooners. ... I knew a lot about schooners anyway because I had worked for my father for years on his ships. We had heard about Bluenose. She was similar in size to my father's schooners. And he thought it would be a great opportunity for me to get a little more experience outside of his schooners," says Mr. Boudreau.

"She had represented the wonderful story of the Bluenose."

Aboard Bluenose II, Mr. Boudreau didn't get any special favours just because his father knew the captain.

"I did all the things that deckhands do. I scrubbed the deck, varnished, cleaned, pulled ropes, make up the sail, go aloft, run the launch back and forth," remembers Mr. Boudreau.

It was on Bluenose II that one of his most embarrassing incidents occurred, during a sail from Halifax with about 60 people on board.

"Our uniforms consisted of a ... sweater with 'Bluenose II Crew.' Our trousers were those old navy types. ... The pants were very, very loose. When I was ordered by the mate to lower awaigh ... As all 17 year-old boys want to do, I was not looking at what I was doing, I was trying to impress a girl on the boat, and my pant leg got caught and it started to pull my pants down. ... I was left there in my underwear."

Before sailing on Bluenose II, Mr. Boudreau had also been to her home port of Lunenburg the year before on the



PAULA LEVY PHOTO

Lou Boudreau has spent his life on the sea. In an interview, he recalls the schooners he loved to sail.

Ramona.

"She came to Lunenburg to be refitted so that she could go back to the West Indies and carry on the business we were in with the other schooner. I sailed up on the schooner, but I was sent back for my last year of boarding school," says Mr. Boudreau, who attended school in Barbados.

"The schooner was under the command of Capt. Ross MacKay from Pictou ... He got into a storm north of Bermuda on the way down. There were lives lost. There was a well-known doctor from

Lunenburg, called Dr. Macintyre, and five others. ... It was very sad," he says.

Mr. Boudreau's next posting was on the Mariette as first mate. The ship raced against the Gertrude L. Thebaud in 1931 and is known as a racing competitor of the original Bluenose.

"I was the captain of the only schooner, other than the Bluenose, to beat the Gertrude L. Thebaud," says Mr. Boudreau.

After two years as captain of Mariette, the Boudreau family sold the ship. The next vessel that Mr. Boudreau captained

was High Barbaree in the 1980s. It was an 80-foot steel ketch schooner. Under the second Capt. Boudreau, passengers were carried trans-Atlantic to the Mediterranean, as well as to the Bahamas, West Indies and South America.

Although Mr. Boudreau preferred the old wooden schooners, he also captained The Electra, a power yacht, which was also a classic ship.

"She had a Venetian water taxi as a dingy. ... It was right out of the Great Gatsby," says Mr. Boudreau. "I just like that type of ship, the old ships. I think they sail better."

In addition, Mr. Boudreau also led a clipper ship The Flying Cloud, followed by The Unicorn. The Unicorn was the ship that was used in the movie Roots and it holds a special place in Mr. Boudreau's heart. It was where he met his wife, Sarah-Jayne.

"I took her for a date out on this ship," smiles Mr. Boudreau. "We got married a year later."

The only modern vessel that Mr. Boudreau captained was Shere Khan. It was owned by Kimberly Clark, the owner of the company of the same name.

"You worked 24-7," says Mr. Boudreau, noting that on one trip to the Mediterranean they stopped in 35 ports in 25 days. He said the only down time was when Ms Clark was on shore.

At the time, he didn't know this would be the last ship he would captain. One day, while off the coast of Africa, the Shere Khan caught fire. While putting out the blaze, Mr. Boudreau injured his back.

"We took it to the Canary Islands and repaired it and then sailed it to the West Indies," says Mr. Boudreau. It was during this voyage that he decided it was time to retire.

"Thirty-eight years I had never lost a ship or a person. Somebody was telling it was time."

Mr. Boudreau and his wife moved to Nova Scotia and settled in Oakland. Although it's beside the salt water, Mr. Boudreau no longer goes on worldwide sailing adventures. He continues to relive his life on the sea, but now it's in words.

He has written three books — "The Man Who Loved Schooners," "Where the Trade Winds Blow" and "Fandango's Gold."



ICY CHALLENGE

A group got together last week at the Kinsmen Field in Bridgewater to take part in the ALS ice bucket challenge. The social media sensation has been sweeping Facebook to raise awareness and money for ALS. From left: Janet Eisner, Councillor Andrew Tanner, Chief John Collyer, Jonathan Pippy and Sarah Wentzell took the icy challenge. Ms Eisner lost her father to ALS and Ms Wentzell, her grandfather.

PAULA LEVY PHOTO

Lifestyles



Cadet Alex Rhodenizer, centre, receives the ANAVETS Medal of Merit from Victoria ANAVETS President Ed Emerick, left, and the shipwright course officer, SLt. Kayla Callaghan.

Local cadet wins national medal

A sea cadet from the Chester area is proving his merit, recently earning top honours in a national training course in British Columbia.

Alex Rhodenizer from Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Llewellyn in Chester was awarded the Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans (ANAVETS) Medal of Merit as the top cadet on the six-week shipwright course at HMCS Quadra's cadet summer training centre in Comox.

The ANAVETS medal of merit is awarded to the top cadet in each senior course at cadet summer training centres across Canada.

Cadet Rhodenizer was selected out of 17 of his fellow shipmates from across Canada, based on his overall achievement on the course, leadership qualities, instructional abilities, dress and deportment, motivation, and cooperation with

others.

He spent six weeks in Comox at HMCS Quadra learning the necessary skills to repair small boats, carry out fibreglass repairs and ship's carpentry work. This national course is only offered aboard HMCS Quadra.

"Sea cadets has not only taught me how to drive boats, but has taught me how to be a leader at cadets and in the community," said the 15-year-old Grade 10 Forest Heights student. "What other program offers free trips and pays you to learn?"

Royal Canadian Sea Cadets is a national youth program sponsored by the Department of National Defence and the Navy League of Canada. The program is offered to all youth in Canada ages 12 to 18 and is provided at no cost to families.



Mervin Mailman entertains long-term stay patients at South Shore Regional Hospital.

PAULA LEVY PHOTO

A needed break

Long-term hospital patients benefit from recreational program

By **PAULA LEVY**
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The summer may soon be over, but volunteers at the South Shore Regional Hospital's recreation program are hoping a program they started will continue.

All summer long, a group of young people have been providing recreational programs three days a week to long-term stay patients.

University student Sophie Church first initiated the program in June. She learned through her mother that many of the patients, especially those waiting for long-term care placement, remain in hospital for a long period of time.

"She expressed to me that there was a lot of patients who were here for long stays, either for long-term care or not able to go home, and they were really bored and looking for something to do," says Ms Church. "I thought it was a good idea to organize some activities and bring in volunteers to interact with them."

Since June, a group of volunteers have been organizing live music on Tuesdays, individual visits for board games on Thursdays and group activities on Fridays.

"I definitely think it's making a big difference to the patients. I can certainly see the difference in their faces after they go out on the deck or after they listen to music. It really brightens up their day," says Ms Church.

Former patient Mervin Mailman knows the benefits of such activities firsthand. During a stay in hospital earlier this summer, he benefited from the program. When Ms Church discovered he could also

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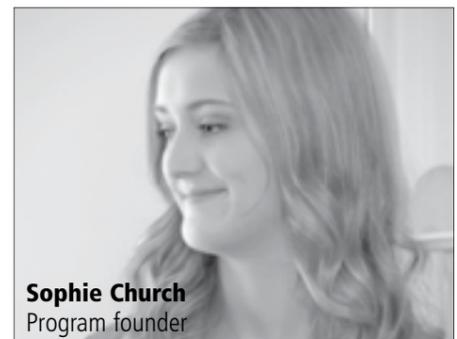
Sophie Church
Volunteer

play guitar and sing, she approached him to volunteer.

"They [the patients] have been in here for quite awhile and anything to break their day up and take a little bit of stress off them, I don't mind doing," he said.

Ms Church is now getting ready to return to university and many of the volunteers will also depart to continue their education. She hopes that others in the community will step up to ensure that the program

can continue. Anyone willing to help carry on the program is asked to contact South Shore Health's volunteer services coordinator Judy Miller at jmiller@ssdha.nshealth.ca.



Sophie Church
Program founder



People and their pets

By Paula Levy



Quin Nilsson of Waterloo sits in the grass with his Great Pyrenees Decoli. The large dog is a gentle giant.

Owner: Quin Nilsson of Waterloo
Pet: Decoli, four years, Great Pyrenees

His story: Decoli is considered by his family to be the perfect dog. He's large but also extremely gentle. Mr. Nilsson laughed and said he protects the family from dangerous squirrels.

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Lifestyles

Annual Canadian Christmas bird count

I wrote about the Nova Scotia Christmas Bird Count results for 2013-2014 in last week's column, so now is a good time to follow up with the results from across Canada. This report appeared in Bird Watch Canada, Summer 2014, Number 68, and was compiled by Dick Cannings.

Across Canada, 435 counts took place, which is an all-time high. Bad weather resulted in lower numbers of bird species on counts all across Canada, including the Halifax/Dartmouth count, which always sees the highest number of bird species for Nova Scotia. There were 9,472 field observers and 4,005 feeder watchers. A total of 291 species were recorded, consisting of 2,984,880 individuals. The Victoria, B.C., count had the highest species total of 146. Second place went to Halifax-Dartmouth with 106 species. In southern Canada,

At Bay St. Lawrence, Victoria County, he had two nests, both with five young. This is the second year in a row without any boreal owl nests.

At the Brookside Cemetery in Bridgewater, Stephanie Sprich noted two merlins, which had nested there again this year. From Lunenburg, Janet Carroll reported a female northern cardinal perched on a telephone pole near the Back Harbour Trail. I



JAMES HIRTLE
Bird Notes

received an e-mail from a couple in Lunenburg who told me that regular visits from two birds were occurring. These birds called like blue jays and were of blue jay colour, but the size of the head was not quite right in proportion to the body. A thin, longish neck was observed and a very small head without the blue jay crest or colours. This is the time of year that blue jays molt or the other possibility is that the birds observed had a mite

infestation.

My most memorable sighting for the week occurred at Port Medway, where a female northern harrier was teaching three young to hunt. One youngster was forced to the ground by the adult. The adult female was also calling to the young, which was a first for me. With all of the northern harriers that I've watched over the years, I've never heard one vocalize before.

An American avocet was discovered by Henk Kwindt at Cow Bay along the Saltmarsh Trail. Another of these birds still remains around the Guzzle at Cape Sable Island as last reported by Richard Stern. Richard also saw the yellow-crowned night heron, which is still hanging around the area. A few good birds were spotted at Bon Portage Island by David Bell. They included two great egrets, a blue-winged warbler, which he banded, and a Cory's shearwater.

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Lunenburg Fire Chief Darren Romkey is a Pittsburgh Flyers fan. He wore the team's insignia every day in junior and high school. Little has changed. Here, he is pictured with a Flyers hat.

10 Things

By PAULA LEVY
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Ten things you didn't know about ...

Lunenburg Fire Chief Darren Romkey

1. Joined the Lunenburg Volunteer fire department when he was 19 years old.
2. Mr. Romkey can't swim. A colleague even tried to teach him, but he could never get over his fear of the water. Even when there are boat rescues, the only comfort he has is wearing a survival suit.
3. Worked at the former IGA when he was 15 years old. He stayed there until he was 29.
4. In high school, he was the class clown. His report cards in Grade 8 and 9 advised him to quit being the class clown. Today, his son gets the same reports.
5. Is a Pittsburgh Flyers fan. He is wearing the insignia in most of his school pictures and wore a Flyers t-shirt to school every day in junior high and high school.
6. Met his wife on a blind date.
7. Before becoming a paramedic, he was an ambulance driver.
8. Even though he is afraid of the water, his biggest accomplishment was rescuing a three-year-old boy who fell under the ice in the early 1990s.
9. Will only skate on ice that has cement under it.
10. Has a collection of 150 Hot Wheels.

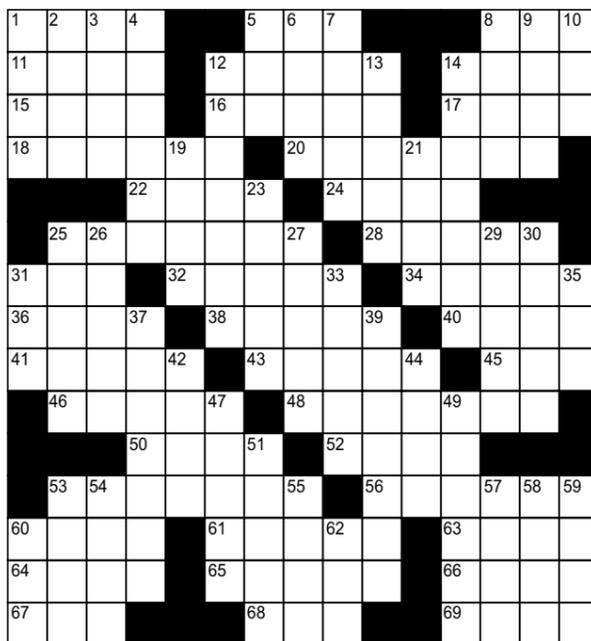
Crossword Puzzle *By Walter Feener*

ACROSS

1. Type of chowder
5. Futhermore
8. Early afternoon hour
11. Hindu discipline
12. La Scala performance
14. Use an eggbeater
15. Piece of riding gear
16. Handrail post
17. Deer over five years of age
18. Babies do it
20. Thin crisp cracker
22. About 91.4 centimetres
24. Sleep on a makeshift bed
25. Containing iron
28. Grabby sort
31. Snake that squeezes its prey
32. Childhood illness
34. Be disgusting to
36. Inner drive
38. Exhausted
40. Long loose flowing garment
41. Make dirty
43. Eat greedily
45. Signal to begin speaking
46. Coin-shaped award
48. Period of dry weather
50. Jug with a wide spout
52. Knowledge acquired through experience
53. Pirate
56. Gripping tool
60. Wind in loops
61. Froth

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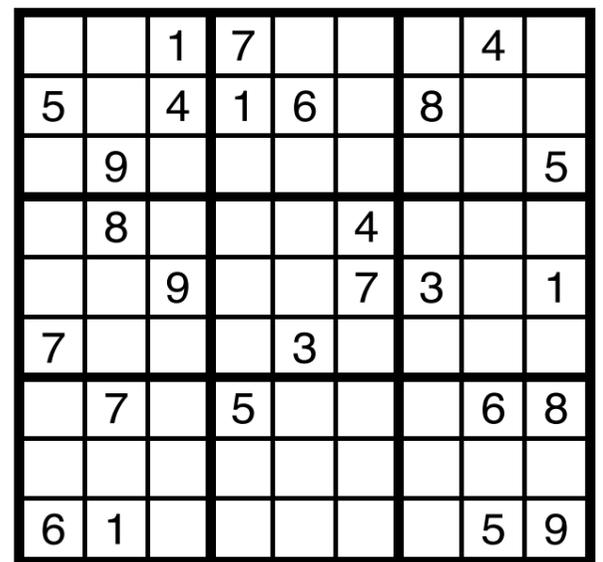
1. Spherical swelling
2. Run in long easy strides
3. Feverish condition
4. Sufferer for a cause
5. Primate
6. Nightly broadcast
7. Not look forward to
8. Compared to
9. Electronic listening device
10. Show a preference
12. Burdensome
13. Share out
14. Stiff hair on a cat's face
19. Damage
21. Russian emperor, before 1917
23. Waste disposal sites
25. Place to express yourself
26. Bird with keen eyesight
27. Pay out
29. Period of notable events
30. Try to disprove
31. Large passenger vehicle



33. Tangled mess
35. Sheltered side
37. Past middle age
39. Member of a cavalry unit
42. Puts a ship off course
44. Roll up
47. Smallest amount
49. Japanese hostess
51. Turn red, as an apple
53. Soft drink choice
54. Problem skin type
55. Finnish poem
57. Flamboyance
58. Anger
59. Dish that contains meat
60. Train part
62. Witty saying

Sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9.



Solution to Last week's Sudoku

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

Solution to Last week's Crossword

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Sexual health services lacking in rural communities

Non-profit says deficit affects confidentiality

By **LEENA ALI**
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COUNTY — A lack of sexual health services in rural areas affects confidentiality and can be extra challenging for LGBTQ (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer/Questioning) youth, says a coordinator of the Youth Project.

“I think homophobia and transphobia are huge barriers for our youth in general — urban or rural — so that kind of influences how they get the information that’s relevant to them and if they get the information that’s relevant to them,” says Sheena Jamieson, support services coordinator of the Youth Project.

The non-profit, based in Halifax, provides province-wide services, including education, support, resources and social services, for youth 25 and under, in the areas of sexual orientation and gender identity.

That idea of confidentiality is sort of a challenge when you have that added complexity of a small town.”

Sheena Jamieson
The Youth Project

“When you get taught sexual health information, it’s not always in a way that’s either relevant to them or presented in a way that’s relevant to them,” says Ms Jamieson.

In smaller communities, it can be more challenging for youth to reach out, she explains.

“That idea of confidentiality is sort of a challenge when you have that added complexity of a small town,” she says.

“There’s that idea that everybody knows everybody.”

The Youth Project provides resources and information and professional development sessions. Ms Jamieson also does a lot of one-on-one discussions with youth around the province.

“A lot of their questions are around ‘How can I be safe? What do I need?’ And I can direct them to local spaces,” she says.

One of those local spaces could be the Lunenburg County Sexual Health Centre, which is funded through the Nova Scotia Association for Sexual Health. There are a total of seven centres across the province.

“In a lot of different rural areas, just access to primary health care is an issue. There are people without family doctors or nurse practitioners and, of course, that is a huge issue because ... primary health care is kind of the gateway through which you get pap tests, STI testing, prescription contraception like birth control pills,” says Julie Veinot, executive director of the Lunenburg County Sexual Health Centre.

The centre offers educational resources, free condoms, lube and pregnancy tests, and is confidential. When it comes to services such as abortions, “you do have to jump through the hoops to get the referral to someone whose willing to provide them,” she says, noting that it’s quite a bit easier to access abortion services through Halifax.

The Halifax centre offers clinical services, including pap tests, STI testing, birth control prescriptions and anonymous HIV testing.

“Which, unfortunately, we don’t have funding for on the South Shore,” says Ms Veinot, adding that transportation can be a major barrier for those seeking services.

“Not everyone can get a drive to Halifax or you lose confidentiality too when you have to make those further trips afield, because, of course, how do you tell your family?” she says.



The Lunenburg County Sexual Health Centre, located on Hillcrest Street in Bridgewater, is one of seven centres across the province.

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fun AT THE fair



Crowds enjoy the day in East Dalhousie

Spirits were high as hundreds enjoyed an old-time community fair in East Dalhousie August 23. Young and old delighted in games of chance, favourite treats, musical entertainment and a parade. Visitors also took in horse and ox pulls, a flea market, needlework displays, even prize vegetables.

The East Dalhousie Community Fair is a country classic.

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Brian Nauss and his team from Stanley Section took top spot in this ox pulling event.

Left: Kate Bryant is all smiles in the inflatable bouncer.



Four-year-old Lucas Lerue tosses the ball at the colour game after placing his bet, with a little grown-up help. His family has a nearby cottage and has attended the fair for years.



This team seems curious about what they're missing.



Jesse Beck entertains a crowd of eager music enthusiasts.



Who doesn't love cotton candy? Nine-year-old Ocean Lushman certainly does.



Josh Robar from Barss Corner takes his team into the ring for the light horse pull.

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Joshua Bell is pictured with the gold medal he won at the 2014 Canadian Legion national youth track and field championships.

Bluenose Athletic Club wraps up season

By LUKE KENNY

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The Bluenose Athletics Club has wrapped up its track and field season for a year that saw some significant accomplishments.

Joshua Bell won a gold medal in discus at the National Youth Championships, while Sarah Mitton took home a silver medal in shot put at the same event.

There were several athletes who will be heading to university with scholarships to compete in track and field, and most of the club have also posted personal best times over the course of the year.

Bluenose head coach Tanya Daniels travelled to Oregon to coach Canada at the World Junior Track Championships, as well.

Joshua, who is going into Grade 10 at Park View, won the national championship in only his second year competing in track and field.

It was a pretty big accomplishment that left him very proud to be a Nova Scotian, he said.

"I play a lot of sports and I think I found the right one to go on with and keep working to get better in that sport."

Students receiving athletic scholar-

ships include Allie Flower, who will be attending St. FX, Ben Conrad at Simon Fraser University and Sarah Mitton will join the Windsor Lancers. Riley Oickle and Courtney Langille will be attending the University of Western Ontario.

It's always the goal when your coaching youth to see how far they can go and how much they can excel, said Ms Daniels, who is very proud of all of the athletes.

"It's a nice accomplishment from a club perspective."

A great aspect of coaching is the challenge of taking individual kids and seeing how far you can bring them, she said.

"It's kind of like picking it apart and figuring out what makes their clock tick and giving them the best opportunity possible as an athlete in sport."

The concept of education through sport is a big philosophy of hers.

"It sets younger kids up for skill sets through life you can't get any other place than being involved in sports," she said.

"We are pretty successful in sending athletes to the CIS or NCAA system to pursue track and field if they choose to. This year's group has some pretty significant scholarships."

Barracudas win provincial championship

By LUKE KENNY

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For the fourth straight year, the Bridgewater Barracudas are provincial swimming champions.

The Nova Scotia Summer Swimming Provincial Championships were held at the Lions Pool in Bedford August 16 to 17.

Another team from the region, the Lunenburg Mariners, were selected as most improved team at the meet.

Provincial records set by Barracudas include Tyson Bears and Laura Blinn in the 100-metre butterfly, and Janelle Hebb in the 100-metre freestyle.

Noah Stoddart, Chris Johnson, Tyson Bears and Justin Oyler set a provincial record in the 15 to 18 boys' medley relay, while Liam Patterson joined Tyson, Noah, and Justin to set another one the 15 to 18 boys' freestyle relay.

It's important for the club moving forward to prove members can keep up with city teams that may have more swimmers or more coaches, coach Ian Smith said.

"We have the team spirit and the social aspect that can keep us together and that can help us pull through."

The last event of the weekend is the free relay. It was the most intense event and a lot of fun, the coach said.

"It was the most spirit I've ever seen in an event that I saw there."

Usually just strong in the top age groups, the 'Cudas had medals in every age category.

"It's great to see that good depth from the team this year, which will be great for us going forward," the coach said.

The team transitioned into using the new indoor pool at the Lunenburg County Lifestyle Centre which was quite good, Mr. Smith said, adding that it's a good facility and has a lot of potential as a training facility for the team.

"We still use the outdoor pool and that's our home, but it's nice to be able to have that pool now. Moving forward, we can use it during the winters to get some training going."

The social aspect of the team is unmatched by any other team or group he has ever seen, he said.

"They're all just a big family of swimmers that love each other, love hanging out and love swimming together and winning."

Throughout the summer, the Barracudas had the highest attendance percentage at meets and practices he's ever seen with this team.

"A lot of the newer swimmers wanted to get that competitive feel and they went out, went to the competitions and a lot of them were at provincials too, which was great to see."

The relay teams, always a strong point for the 'Cudas because of the team's depth, did spectacularly, he added.

"We don't just have one or two good swimmers that pull the team's weight, we have a lot of swimmers that are all dedicated and committed."

Young synchronized swimmer earns bronze

By PAULA LEVY

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Fifteen-year-old Katherine DeMond has returned from the Pan American synchronized swimming competition in California a bronze medal holder.

The Parkdale native was chosen to represent Quebec at the UANA (Union Americana de Natacion) with her team Synchro Elites de Quebec August 10 to 16.

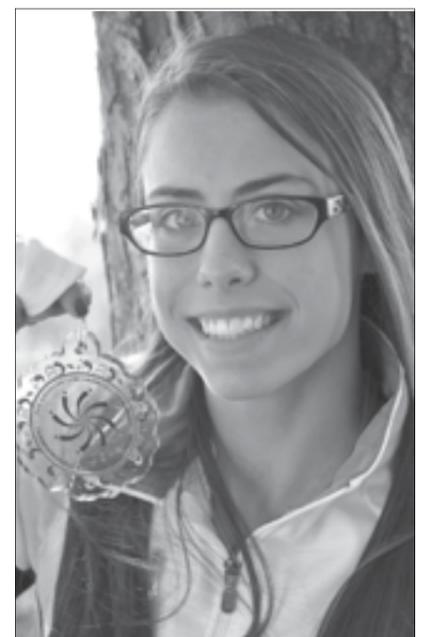
Not only did she return with a third-place win, Ms Demond also placed 11th out of 96 in the individual figures, putting her at the top of the list for Canadians.

The teenager started swimming about six years ago. While living in Parkdale, Ms Demond travelled five times a week for practice with a club in Halifax.

Last year, Katherine and her mother moved to Quebec to join the Synchro Elites de Quebec synchronized swimming club to allow her to train and compete at an elite level.

The California event was the first international competition for Ms Demond. She said, in addition to the competition, she enjoyed being among so many different cultures.

But there is little rest for the young swimmer. Ms Demond returned to Quebec on Saturday and began training again on Monday.



PAULA LEVY PHOTO

Katherine Demond holds her third-place medal from the Pan American synchronized swimming competition in California earlier this month.

SPORTS



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Kathryn Moore and Gail Atkinson row hard during the women's competition. Team Canada won all five races in the second leg of the 62nd International Dory Races held in Lunenburg on August 23.

Canada sweeps USA at international dory races

By **LUKE KENNY**
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Team Canada won all five races in the second leg of the 62nd International Dory Races held in Lunenburg on August 23. The winners included:

- Juniors — John Ernst and Thomas Stewart (6:10.48)

- Mixed — Kelly George and Robert Fox (6:03.99)
- Women's — Kathryn Moore and Gail Atkinson (6:12.67)
- Over 50s/Masters — William Wells and Keith Merrell (6:04.30)
- Senior Men's/Open — Joel George and Markus Schmidt (10:15.99)

Osprey Ridge crowns club champions

By **LUKE KENNY**
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The Osprey Ridge Golf Club held its club championship on August 16 to 17. General manager Vincent MacDonald said this year's club championship was very well attended and one of the best in years.

"Sometimes you don't always get a lot of folks turn out for the tournament, but they did for this one and it was terrific." There were a lot of good scores, the course was in excellent condition and it played very well, he said.

"It's good to have the quality of course we have to play here, but it identifies the better players, as well. It allows them to improve their game and the club championship is where the best really shine, and that's what happened this year."

A lot of courses these days are suffering from lack of turnout for some of these events, he said.

"Staff put in a lot of effort, so it was gratifying to see that not only did we have a great turnout, but all of our staff participated in it, as well."

The scoring is a chore and it makes for long days, but Mr. MacDonald said staff did a terrific job and it was great to see so many people playing and enjoying the

course. "We work very hard to make Osprey Ridge a championship quality course and I think our golf course proves it year in and year out. Our maintenance staff, Chad Parks and his crew, do a terrific job."

The overall champions were awarded an embroidered golf bag that says Osprey Ridge club champion for 2014.

"It's something we've never done before, but it's a good tradition and something we'll keep doing. They played very well and they got the bag to prove it."

- Club winners were:
- Overall Men's Club Champion — Adam Schellenburg
 - Overall Ladies' Club Champion — Anna Foley
 - Senior Men's Champion — Jim Jackson
 - Senior Ladies' Champion — Francesca Cox
 - Super Senior Men's Champion — Wayne Sangster
 - Super Senior Ladies' Champion — Betty Gordon
 - Junior Boys' Club Champion — Sam Kimball
 - Junior Girls' Champion — Anna Foley

Hockey team gets silver in Maine

By **LUKE KENNY**
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Two local hockey players and a coach were part of a Nova Scotia Atom Young Guns team that won the silver medal at the 2014 Lobster Cup Tournament held in Portland, Maine, from August 15 to 17.

The team was led by head coach Devan Naugler from Bridgewater, while players William Naugler from Bridgewater and Ryan Jensen from Mahone Bay also represented the province.

The Nova Scotia Atom Young Guns team had two wins, one tie and one loss in the tournament before losing to Maine Hockey Development Hockey Club in the gold-medal game 3-0.

The games were played on an Olympic-sized ice surface at the University of Southern Maine.

The team is part of the Atlantic Hockey Group program, an elite hockey program in Atlantic Canada that boasts such alumni as Sidney Crosby and Brad Marchand.

Mr. Naugler, who is also vice-president of the South Shore Minor Hockey Association, spent the spring hockey season putting a team together with kids from New Glasgow to Yarmouth.

The week before travelling to Maine, the team had a seven-and-a-half hour training camp at the BMO Centre in Halifax.

The Lobster Cup was an unbelievable experience for the players, parents and coaches, he said.

"Even though they lost in the final, they got better as the tournament went on. These kids that we played against who beat us have been playing together since they were five years old. It's a group of kids that have been together many years compared to our group."

Mr. Naugler loves to coach hockey and watching players develop.

"I love being a teacher to the kids and making friends with their families. It's a great experience and very rewarding. If I didn't enjoy it, I wouldn't do it."

He takes a backseat during minor hockey season to focus on the administrative side while coaching teams in the spring and summer.

"I help out with whatever team my son is on."

Mr. Naugler also started the Gary L. Wentzell March Break Tournament six years ago with four teams. It has since grown to 52 teams competing in 2014.

"My life is very involved with hockey," he said.



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HERCULEAN EFFORT

Goaltender Josh Mason of the H.B. Thunder puts his all into blocking a penalty kick by the Chester team during August 17 play at the South Shore and District Soccer Association's Under-10 Jamboree in Centre. Josh wasn't quite able to reach the ball but it didn't go in; instead hitting the goal post before bouncing away.

Clock ticks down on tight mixed softball races

The BMI Freaks continue to keep themselves within striking distance of Parsons Construction for first place in the Bridgewater and Area Mixed Softball League with just three weeks of play left in 2014.

Parsons took two games from Charlie's Pizza to stay three points ahead of BMI, which claimed two wins against the Renegades last Friday night.

The Northfield Gunners took both games against Oickle's Enviro Depot, picking up two points of additional breathing space over the fourth-place Bridgewater River Pub Alers after that team split with O'Regan's Subaru.

Orange Crush, meanwhile, kept

their hold of fifth place with two wins over Bridgewater Insurance.

This Friday night, Parsons Construction has a bye week, so the BMI Freaks will have a chance to jump into first place as they face off against Bridgewater Insurance at LaHave Street Field.

In Mahone Bay, Charlie's Pizza will host O'Regan's. At the MARC, on Field 1, Northfield will take on the Bushwacker Renegades; on Field 2, Orange Crush will welcome the Misfits; and, on Field 3, the River Pub Alers will take on Oickle's Enviro Depot.

For the remaining schedule and full standings, visit <http://www.bridgewatersoftball.teamopolis.com>.



SOFTBALL STATS

Lunenburg County Gentlemen's Softball League

Team	GP	W	L	Ties	Pts.
Helping Nature Heal	26	23	3	0	46
Image Pro Design	24	20	3	1	41
Bowlmore Alpines	28	18	8	2	38
Barmor Masonry	26	14	11	1	29
Canadian Tire Gas Plus	24	12	12	0	24
TD Wealth A's	28	9	17	2	20
OCR Wildcats	28	9	19	0	18
Mary Lake Home Hardware	26	5	19	2	12
Rum Runners	26	3	21	2	8

Concerned citizens offer report of alternative tower sites

By **KEITH CORCORAN**
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MAHONE BAY — Concerned citizens who opposed Bell Canada's now-defunct proposal to establish a new telecommunication tower just outside of Mahone Bay town limits say they've presented the company with an engineering report outlining alternative properties on which to set up such a structure.

The radio frequency study offers Bell choices that still provide suitable communications coverage in the Mahone Bay area, said Long Hill Road resident Barry Dupuis, one of the people who's been

expressing concern about Bell Canada's initial plans.

Mr. Dupuis said he, like others, aren't opposed to technology but want to ensure it's installed in a satisfactory location.

The "concerned citizens and organizations" of the Mahone Bay and Blockhouse area planned to meet August 19 to talk about the tower development and its visual impacts. But when Bell Canada told town officials in Mahone Bay that they were abandoning the proposal, meeting organizers downgraded the session to an open house and then, eventually, decided to be present just so the public wouldn't be met with a locked door.

The gathering of a handful of people did give the concerned citizens group an informal chance to celebrate a victory, even if it may be temporary. One man entering the room joked that it was a forum to preach to the converted.

Mr. Dupuis suggested the situation should be an eye-opener to municipalities that haven't instituted planning rules concerning telecommunication towers. Communities would be best advised to spend money on engineering expertise which could predetermine prime tower sites — that have the property owner's and public's support — long before eager communication companies wanting to quickly roll-out new technology come calling.

The Mahone Bay example could set a standard for companies to follow regulatory processes more closely and slow their accelerated timelines in favour of less public conflict.

Bell Canada told Mahone Bay that it planned to task its engineering team to examine more options in hopes of reaching an amicable solution. The company originally wanted to replace an existing 24-metre-high structure off Zwicker Lane in Blockhouse with a 60-metre-high tower at the same location. The property earmarked for the new tower is owned by the town and leased to the company.

Residents of Long Hill Road, a route which spans from Mahone Bay's west Main Street near the Zwicker Lane site,

subsequently packed a Mahone Bay Town Council gallery to voice concerns. The town heard community worries about property values, quality of life and enjoyment of properties, and concerns about potential health effects related to the tower issue.

Mahone Bay also heard concern about visual impacts concerning heritage properties in Mahone Bay, namely the three churches. The town has seen digital illustrations showing what could be peeking up in the backgrounds of future still images of the St James' Anglican, St. John's Lutheran and Trinity United churches.

Petitions disseminated by the concerned citizens group garnered over 1,800 signatures.

Mary Stevens was overwhelmed with the response to the petition. Also a Long Hill Road resident, she worried about the impacts, including effects on views of the three churches, as she grew more informed about Bell's original intentions. She felt the idyllic nature of the town was threatened.

"They are our logo," she said of the churches. "They are historic in nature and we are a town that is a tourist town and we depend on tourist dollars."

Both Ms Stevens and Mr. Dupuis said they're appreciative of business owners who agreed to hosting petitions and to citizens who responded to the issue en masse.

"They are historic in nature and we are a town that is a tourist town and we depend on tourist dollars."

Mary Stevens
Concerned resident



KEITH CORCORAN PHOTO

Enjoying a victory, Barry Dupuis and Mary Stevens hold a copy of a petition while standing near an interpretation of Bell Canada's original proposal that shows, on the screen to the right, a tower in the skyline.

Municipality applying for special constables

By **ROBERT HIRTLE**
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CHESTER — Chester Municipal Council wants to have someone on its payroll who can enforce motor vehicle infractions.

Council has instructed staff to amend an application to the Department of Justice which would allow for the appointment of Arden Weagle as a special constable with duties including enforcement of the Motor Vehicle Act.

"We had done this with one of our previous bylaw enforcement officers ... so we can write parking tickets," explained Tara Maguire, director of community development.

Ms Maguire said Mr. Weagle would not be called upon that often to write tickets, but it was felt necessary that he have the ability to do so during times when the RCMP may be unavailable.

"What prompted it was we had a complaint ... because of race week, about a motorhome that was parked overnight," she said. "It's for stuff like that more so than going out and patrolling. It's just dealing with the stuff that's causing issues."

She said staff have no ability to write parking tickets, if Mr. Weagle does not have special constable status, unless an offence is being committed on municipally owned property. Then it can be handled through the Municipal Property Act.

An application has also been filed to appoint Bruce Blackwood to special constable status.

Mr. Blackwood, who has received his fire inspection credentials, will be designated second fire inspector and have the ability to enforce the Nova Scotia Fire Safety Act once he gains special constable status.

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MOVIES

WEDNESDAY 08/27

Evening
5:00 SHOW "Never Cry Werewolf" (Horror,2008) Kevin Sorbo, Nina Dobrev. A man moves to town and people start disappearing.
9:00 GOLF "The Greatest Game Ever Played" (Drama,2005) Shia LaBeouf, Stephen Dillane. A lower-class caddie struggles to become the first amateur golfer to win the U.S. Open.
10:00 CH "Wilby Wonderful" (Comedy,2004) James Allodi, Paul Gross. The hopes and dreams of quirky islanders are explored during the course of a single day.
11:30 GOLF "The Greatest Game Ever Played" (Drama,2005) Shia LaBeouf, Stephen Dillane. A lower-class caddie struggles to become the first amateur golfer to win the U.S. Open.
1:00 VIS "The Queen" (Drama,2006) Helen Mirren, Michael Sheen. A dramatic look at Queen Elizabeth II and the Royal Family after Princess Diana's death.

THURSDAY 08/28

Evening
5:00 SHOW "Labyrinth" (Epic,2012) John Hurt, Tom Felton. Two women's lives intertwine throughout history in modern-day and 13th century France. (PG)
9:00 CH "A Walk to Remember" (Romance, 2002) Mandy Moore, Shane West. A popular male student begins to fall for the town minister's conservative daughter. (PG)
SHOW "Space Twister" (Sci-Fi,2012) Erica Cerra, Mitch Pileggi. A high school student must stop electric cyclones from destroying the Earth. (14+)
10:00 TOON "Justice League: War" (Animated) When the world is attacked by and aliens, it's up to the Justice League to stop them.
SPACE "Splice" (Horror, 2009) Adrienne Brody, Sarah Polley. 2 young scientists create a new organism by splicing together human and animal DNA. (18+)
VIS "Columbo: Old Fashioned Murder" (Mystery,1976) Peter Falk, Joyce Van Patten. A museum curator arranges for a robbery to collect insurance money, but a murder occurs.
1:00 TOON "Justice League: War" (Animated) When the world is attacked by and aliens, it's up to the Justice League to stop them.
VIS "Columbo: Old Fashioned Murder" (Mystery,1976) Peter Falk, Joyce Van Patten. A museum curator arranges for a robbery to collect insurance money, but a murder occurs.
2:00 APTN "What's Eating Gilbert Grape?"

(Drama,1993) Johnny Depp, Juliette Lewis. A young man is forced to care for his autistic brother and obese mother in a small town.

FRIDAY 08/29

Evening
5:00 SHOW "Labyrinth" (Epic,2012) John Hurt, Tom Felton. Two women's lives intertwine throughout history in modern-day and 13th century France. (PG)
9:00 SHOW "Avalanche Sharks" (Sci-Fi,2013) Kate Nauta, Emily Addison. After an avalanche, a ski resort hears of missing people and creatures under the snow.
FAM "The Adventures of Sharkboy and Lavagirl" (Adventure,2005) Taylor Lautner, Taylor Dooley. An ordinary boy's superhero friends take him to Planet Drool to defeat a villain.
10:00 TOON "Next Avengers: Heroes of Tomorrow" (Animated,2008) Noah Crawford, Brenna O'Brien. The children of the Avengers prepare to take on the enemy of their parents. (PG)
SPACE "Bulletproof Monk" (Action,2003) Chow Yun-Fat, Seann William Scott. A Tibetan monk becomes a mentor to a street kid, whom he teaches to protect a scroll. (PG)
APTN "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" (Adventure,2005) Johnny Depp, Freddie Highmore. A poor boy's dreams come true when he wins a tour of a wondrous chocolate factory.
11:00 SHOW "Hellboy II: The Golden Army" (Adventure,2008) Ron Perlman, Selma Blair. Hellboy and his team try to save the world from creatures bent on destruction. (14+)
FAM "Gotta Kick It Up!" (Drama,2002) Susan Egan, Camille Guaty. A dot.com executive-turned-dance teacher motivates a handful of Latina schoolgirls. (G)
OWN "A Time to Kill" (Drama,1996) Matthew McConaughey, Samuel L. Jackson. A lawyer defends a factory worker accused of killing the men who assaulted his daughter. (14+)
1:00 TOON "Next Avengers: Heroes of Tomorrow" (Animated,2008) Noah Crawford, Brenna O'Brien. The children of the Avengers prepare to take on the enemy of their parents. (PG)
VIS "The Deal" (Drama, 2003) David Morrissey, Michael Sheen. Political rivals Tony Blair and Gordon Brown struck a deal for the sake of a nation. (PG)
1:30 SHOW "Hellboy" (Sci-Fi,2004) Ron Perlman, John Hurt. A demon grows up to become a defender against the forces of darkness. (14+)
2:00 APTN "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" (Adventure,2005) Johnny Depp, Freddie Highmore. A poor boy's dreams come

true when he wins a tour of a wondrous chocolate factory.

SATURDAY 08/30

Evening
5:00 ASN "Terry" (True Story,2005) Shawn Ashmore, Ryan McDonald. Recounts Terry Fox's unprecedented and heroic run across Canada on an artificial leg.
CH "Angel on My Shoulder" (Fantasy,1946) Paul Muni, Anne Baxter. A dead gangster makes a pact with the devil, but regrets it when he falls in love. (G)
WTN "Monte Carlo" (Romance,2011) Selena Gomez, Leighton Meester. A young woman's trip to Paris gets turned around when she's mistaken for British royalty. (PG)
7:30 WTN "Take Me Home Tonight" (Comedy,2011) Topher Grace, Anna Faris. During a wild weekend party, three young people struggle with becoming adults. (18+)
8:00 TOON "Alvin and the Chipmunks: Chipwrecked" (Comedy, 2011) Jason Lee, David Cross. A tropical cruise goes awry when the Chipmunks go overboard. (G)
SPACE "Borealis" (Sci-Fi,2012) Ty Olsson, Michelle Harrison. An ex-ultimate fighter tries to keep the peace in a lawless zone in the Arctic. (14+)
9:00 SHOW "The Philadelphia Experiment" (Sci-Fi,2012) Nicholas Lea, Malcolm McDowell. A war ship from the past brings death and destruction to the present day. (14+)
10:00 CBC "Gunless" (Western, 2010) Sienna Guillory, Dustin Milligan. A quiet town in Canada is shaken up when a wanted American cowboy shows up. (14+)
WTN "I Don't Know How She Does It" (Comedy,2011) Sarah Jessica Parker, Pierce Brosnan. A female executive balances both her professional and personal life. (14+)
LIFE "The Blind Side" (Sport,2009) Sandra Bullock, Tim McGraw. An affluent family takes in a homeless teenager who becomes a star football player. (14+)
TBS "Red" (Action,2010) Bruce Willis, Mary-Louise Parker. A retired black-ops agent puts his team back together after being attacked in his home. (14+)
APTN "Don Juan DeMarco" (Comedy/ Drama,1995) Marlon Brando, Johnny Depp. The story of John R. DeMarco a man who believed himself to be the world's greatest lover.
11:00 TOON "Stargate and Hutch" (Comedy,2004) Ben Stiller, Owen Wilson. Two mismatched detectives from the 1970s try to intercept a shipment of cocaine. (14+)
FAM "Robots" (Animated,

2005) Voices of Ewan McGregor, Robin Williams. A robot inventor battles a corporate tyrant's scheme to render many robots obsolete.
12:00 SPACE "The Cabin in the Woods" (Horror,2011) Kristen Connolly, Chris Hemsworth. Five friends get more than they bargained for while visiting a remote cabin in the woods. (18+)
12:05 ATN "Shattered" (Thriller,2007) Pierce Brosnan, Maria Bello. A couple's seemingly perfect life is shattered when their daughter is abducted. (14+)
1:00 WTN "Take Me Home Tonight" (Comedy,2011) Topher Grace, Anna Faris. During a wild weekend party, three young people struggle with becoming adults. (18+)
LIFE "Crazy, Stupid, Love." (Comedy/ Drama,2011) Steve Carell, Ryan Gosling. A man whose life is beginning to fall apart meets and befriends a young bachelor. (14+)
1:30 TOON "Rise of the Planet of the Apes" (Sci-Fi,2011) James Franco, Andy Serkis. Scientific experiments create genetically modified apes who fight for global domination. (PG)
2:00 TBS "Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy" (Comedy,2004) Will Ferrell, Christina Applegate. A sexist anchorman feels threatened by a woman who may be after his job. (14+)
SPACE "Cabin Fever" (Horror,2002) Jordan Ladd, Rider Strong. A weekend turns deadly for five friends who become infected with a flesh-eating virus. (18+)
APTN "Don Juan DeMarco" (Comedy/ Drama,1995) Marlon Brando, Johnny Depp. The story of John R. DeMarco a man who believed himself to be the world's greatest lover.

SUNDAY 08/31

Evening
4:00 CBC "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End" (Adventure,2007) Johnny Depp, Orlando Bloom. The pirates battle Davy Jones and the East India Company. (14+)
FOX "The Thing About My Folks" (Comedy,2005) Peter Falk, Paul Reiser. A man must deal with his own emotional issues when his elderly parents divorce. (PG)
4:30 SHOW "Thor" (Action, 2011) Chris Hemsworth, Anthony Hopkins. Thor is sent to live on Earth where he becomes one of the greatest defenders of humans. (PG)
TBS "Ghost Rider" (Action,2007) Nicolas Cage, Eva Mendes. A stuntman makes a deal with a devil and becomes an indestructible anti-hero.
5:00 WTN "The Duchess" (Drama,2008) Keira Knightley, Ralph Fiennes. A young duchess gets pleasure

from integrating herself into social and political circles.
SPACE "Shark Night 3D" (Horror,2011) Sara Paxton, Dustin Milligan. In a nightmare scenario, sharks attack vacationers at a freshwater lake in Louisiana.
6:00 A&E "Gladiator" (Epic, 2000) Russell Crowe, Joaquin Phoenix. A Roman general becomes a gladiator when the Emperor dies and his son usurps the throne.
LIFE "The Blind Side" (Sport,2009) Sandra Bullock, Tim McGraw. An affluent family takes in a homeless teenager who becomes a star football player. (14+)
7:00 CNN "41 on 41" An enlightening look at one of America's most beloved leaders.
9:00 ASN "Into the Blue" (Action,2005) Jessica Alba, Paul Walker. A group of divers are targeted after they come upon illicit cargo in a sunken plane. (14+)
A&E "The Bourne Supremacy" (Suspense, 2004) Matt Damon, Franka Potente. A former assassin from a top secret project is framed for a botched CIA operation. (14+)
CH "The Core" (Sci-Fi,2003) Hilary Swank, Aaron Eckhart. Scientists must travel to the Earth's core in order to save the planet. (14+)
WTN "The Queen" (Drama,2006) Helen Mirren, Michael Sheen. A dramatic look at Queen Elizabeth II and the Royal Family after Princess Diana's death.
TBS "Hitch" (Comedy ,2005) Will Smith, Eva Mendes. While helping his latest client, a professional date doctor falls for a journalist. (14+)
10:00 FAM "Eddie's Million Dollar Cook-Off" (Family,2003) Taylor Ball, Orlando Brown. A baseball prodigy enters a major cooking contest held on the same day as his playoffs. (G)
11:30 CBC "Shake Hands with the Devil" (History,2007) Roy Dupuis, James Gallanders. The personal journey of Lieutenant General Dallaire through the 1994 Rwandan genocide.
1:00 SPACE "Piranha 3DD" (Horror,2012) Danielle Panabaker, Matt Bush. After terrorizing people at Lake Victoria, the bloodthirsty piranhas invade a water park. (18+)
A&E "The Bourne Supremacy" (Suspense, 2004) Matt Damon, Franka Potente. A former assassin from a top secret project is framed for a botched CIA operation.

MONDAY 09/01

Evening
5:00 TOON "Astro Boy" (Animated,2009) Voices of Nicolas Cage, Matt Lucas. A scientist creates a robot with incredible powers to replace

the son he lost. (PG)
SHOW "Men in Black 3" (Action,2012) Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones. Agent J travels back in time to save Agent K from an assassination attempt. (14+)
LIFE "Friends With Benefits" (Comedy,2011) Milla Kunis, Justin Timberlake. Two friends learn that having sex does complicate their friendship.
7:30 LIFE "New Year's Eve" (Romance,2011) Sarah Jessica Parker, Jessica Biel. The happenings of New Yorkers intertwine as everyone prepares for New Year's Eve. (PG)
8:00 FAM "Phineas and Ferb: Across the 2nd Dimension" (Animated,2011) Thomas Brodie-Sangster, Dee Baker Bradley. Phineas and Ferb team up with Agent P to travel to a parallel universe.
9:00 SHOW "Stonehenge Apocalypse" (Sci-Fi,2010) Misha Collins, Torri Higginson. The fate of the world is threatened when an ancient machine is found under Stonehenge. (14+)
10:00 CH "16 Blocks" (Thriller,2006) Bruce Willis, Mos Def. An alcoholic cop mistakenly receives the task of transporting a witness to court. (14+)
WTN "Our Idiot Brother" (Comedy,2011) Paul Rudd, Elizabeth Banks. A man overstays his welcome in his sisters' homes when his honesty gets him in trouble.
APTN "Non, ce pays n'est pas pour le vieil homme" (Thriller,2008) Tommy Lee Jones, Javier Bardem. Un chasseur découvre les cadavres de trafiquants de drogue et s'empare de leur butin. (14+)
11:00 SHOW "Men in Black 3" (Action,2012) Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones. Agent J travels back in time to save Agent K from an assassination attempt. (14+)
1:00 VIS "Silk" (Drama,2007) Sei Ashina, Michael Pitt. A married silkworm merchant travels to Japan and becomes obsessed with a concubine.

TUESDAY 09/02

Evening
9:00 CH "The Phantom of the Opera" (Musical,2004) Gerard Butler, Emmy Rossum. A disfigured composer terrorizes an opera house and falls in love with a chorus girl. (14+)
SHOW "Killer Among Us" (Thriller,2012) Tess Atkins, Boris Kodjoe. A young girl helps a police detective solve her mother's murder. (14+)
10:00 VIS "Silk" (Drama,2007) Sei Ashina, Michael Pitt. A married silkworm merchant travels to Japan and becomes obsessed with a concubine.
1:00 VIS "Shakespeare in Love" (Romance,1998) Joseph Fiennes, Gwyneth Paltrow. Young Shakespeare meets a beautiful woman who inspires his work and captures his heart. (18+)

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BUSINESS

Building quality cabinetry since 1976

Brothers established business more than 30 years ago

By LEENA ALI

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CHESTER BASIN — In 1976, brothers Everett and Richard Eisner began taking pride in creating long-lasting and quality cabinetry.

Both studied furnisher design and construction at vocational school and, after graduating, Everett began working part time in cabinetry-making and later Richard joined him. They soon found that the manufacturing plant they worked in, on Croft Road in Chester Basin, was getting to be too small.

The brothers decided to build a larger plant across the road, in 1980, and that's when Robert Westcott joined the team at Pride Kitchens.

"[Robert] came along and helped us with the construction. He stayed and he's been regretting is ever since," laughs Everett.

"If they'd known what they know now, they would have never had me come," says Robert.

"That's true, that's true," jokes Everett.

After working with each other for years, they've become family.

"As you get older, you grow almost like brothers over the years," says Robert.

All three have equal ownership of Pride Kitchens, which still today is located on the Croft Road, now with two buildings, one for the office and model kitchens, and another for the manufacturing plant across the street.

In fact, Robert and the Eisner brothers grew up together on Croft Road.

"We played baseball and fought together," laughs Robert.

The company not only specializes in kitchen manufacturing, but also builds bookcases and anything that requires a cabinet, such as bathroom units.

"The first years were not easy," says Everett, who recalls doing everything they could to sustain the business.

"We would go to craft shows, we had all kinds of knick-knacks and small furniture and stuff like that ... just to survive and put bread on the table," says Everett.

In the early 1980s, the team received a loan from the federal business development bank and they were able to pay it off by 1993.

"Trying to get loans with that kind of interest rate payments, that was tough," says Richard, who remembers the interest rate being around 20 per cent.

One thing about small business, explains Robert, is that you have to put in many hours that you don't get paid for.

"It's a lot of sacrifice and you've either got to love it or you have to look for another job," he says.

"We just stuck together," says Everett.

"There have been times when we'd all like to pack it

in, but we just stayed at it and we're good at it," he says, noting that the rewards don't come as easily as they may in other industries.

But despite the challenges, they continued to build the business over the years through quality workmanship and honesty.

"People need to trust you," says Everett. "The longer we stay in business the more the warranty becomes valid because we simply, if they have a problem, go back and fix it if it's our fault."

In the past, the owners have worked with clients in areas such as Cape Breton, Shelburne and Yarmouth, but decided to scale down and keep it local.

Now, their client base is generally in Lunenburg and Queens Counties and they also work with about six contractors in the area. The company's growth has also been, in part, due to client referrals from contractors. They also work with national companies for supplies such as melamine, hinges and raw products.

"We get lots of referral business because we treat and a try [to] serve people the way they need to be served," says Everett.

The kitchen cabinetry market has continually evolved

since the Eisner brothers and Robert first began the business. Advancements in technology have also meant faster results and, inevitably, the trends and styles of kitchens have changed over the years.

"The market has changed now — [it] used to be all wood, now we've moved into thermofoil and all kinds of other products that are man-made," says Everett.

However, if you go to each of their houses, he says, you'll find all wooden cabinetry.

"We all like working in wood ... but the thing is you have to change with the market trends. It's moved from that to all of these solid covers and wood grains that are man-made products," says Everett.

Another major shift was in the late 1980s, when they moved from building frame cabinetry to frameless.

"It was a good decision because it required less equipment to ... produce the product as opposed to framed kitchens, we needed more machinery to do it," says Everett, adding that the market was gradually heading in that direction at the time.

The most important part about the cabinet is the foundation, explains Richard.

"[They're] all dowel and glued. Once they're glued you can't get it apart," he says, adding that it makes the cabinets solid, which is key part of kitchen construction.

"When we build something, we build something that's going to last," says Richard.



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From left, Everett Eisner, Robert Westcott and Richard Eisner, owners of Pride Kitchens in Chester Basin. The team has taken pride in building long-lasting kitchen cabinetry since 1976.



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Ross Farm employee Garth Davis explains the baskets on the oxen team's noses to a group of visitors. Due to the construction of the new learning centre, the living museum will be open weekends only during the month of September.

PARKDALE-MAPLEWOOD

DONNA M. SMITH

On July 28, Norman Conrad, age 82, of Farmington passed away peacefully while sitting in his favorite spot on his front porch. He was a much loved and respected member of the community and founder of Conrad's trucking. His funeral was held on August 2.

Achievement Day for Livewires 4-H Club was held on August 9 at the Community Fair Grounds. Projects included horseman, rabbit, chicken, horticulture, welding, woodsman, sewing, crafts and more. Many of the projects have been selected to go on the the 4-H "Pro Show" in Truro in September.

A community hall breakfast was held the same day with a penny auction as well. In the afternoon, the museum held a thank-you tea for Donna Smith for her 29 years as museum administrator. It was a lovely time. She received a most unexpected gift from the museum — one of Paul Smith's garden benches. She assured everyone that she is "not done yet" and will continue to write the newsletter and contribute as needed.

Wendy Looke returned home on August 12 from a week-long visit with daughters Megan and Alana in Airdrie, Alberta. She assisted with some gardening projects and experienced several of the area's notorious hail storms.

A shower was held on August 19 in Donna Finck's garden in Barss Corner for Katie and Jason and family, who are expecting a baby in early September. It was a food shower to keep the family going during the new baby period. With three growing boys already on hand, it won't last long.

The Community Museum Society met that afternoon with Alice Rafuse in the chair. Curator Donna Arenburg reported

on good attendance, especially during the Kaulback, Carver and Rafuse family reunions earlier in August. The August winners of the weekly draw were John Veinot, Dianna DeAdder and Carol Painting. Sandy Hagell reported on the coming rural life tour September 13. Preparations for the Heritage Blueberry Festival on September 6 are under way and going well.

This column will be our last to be published in the Lunenburg County Progress Bulletin. We will continue to publish news from these communities on the museum website at <http://parkdale.ednet.ns.ca>.

MIDDLEWOOD

MRS. L. WAMBOLDT

Belated 25th Wedding Anniversary to Judy and George Jenson on August 10.

Gloria and Paul Whynot, of Milton, visited Gina and Timmy Stewart on August 11.

Patty Andrews, of Bridgewater, and Beverly Young, of Ontario, visited with LaVerne and Wayne Wamboldt on August 13.

Birthday greetings for August are: Kyle Corkum, August 19; Marie Rafuse, August 23; Linda Hatt, August 26.

Happy anniversary greetings to Marguerite and Holly Jayne on August 27; also Juanita and Barry Bush, of Bush Island, on August 16 on their 40th.

LaVerne Wamboldt, Beverly Young, Ontario, and Patty Andrews, of Bridgewater, enjoyed lunch at the Blarney Stone Restaurant on August 17. Bev has been here visiting family for two weeks.

I would like to thank everyone who gave me news items. I will miss getting the information. So everyone be safe and enjoy your time.

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Penny Auction at the North River Hall on Sunday, September 7, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lots of great prizes! Bake table, grocery box, kitchen, canteen. For info or to donate contact Candace 902-547-2979, or Lorna 902-644-2524. Can also check us out on facebook North River Community Hall.

COMMUNITY

"Faces From the Coop" New paintings by Mary Sims-Morey. Showing at Village Glassworks, 4928 Highway 10, New Germany. Opening on September 6 and showing September 9-13.

MEETINGS

Athenaeum Society, Trouble in the Ukraine, September 21, 2:30 p.m., Ocean Swells, Northwest Cove. 826-7210

Coffee House & Conversation Cafe. Friday, August 29, 7 p.m. Mahone Bay Baptist Church. Information 531-2604

German-Canadian Cultural Association Kaffeeklatsch, Saturday, August 30, 2:30 p.m. at The Bluenose Lodge, Lunenburg, 10 Falkland Street.

MEETINGS

Hillside Pines Auxiliary Meeting, Tuesday, September 2, 2 p.m. at Hillside Pines. New members welcome.

If you drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours! Call AA 1-888-853-7222, (902)530-0001

Lunenburg Garden Club 7 p.m., Thursday, September 4. Harbour View Haven board room, New members welcome.

VARIETY SHOWS

Gospel Concert. September 13, Chelsea Fire Hall, 7 p.m. Lunch donations appreciated. Bernie Sharpe and Friends.

VARIETY SHOWS

Variety Show, August 30 7:30 p.m. at South Shore Bluegrass Music Assoc. park, 140 Samuel Mader Rd., New Canada, featuring; The Park Band, Caroll Crouse and Julia Wright, Kentucky Blue and Kinfolk. MC Reg Tanner. Admission \$5; Canteen, 50-50 draw and Auction. Wheelchair accessible. Everyone welcome. More information you can email: info@southshorebluegrassmusic.com or call 527-6345

SUPPERS

Lobster Take-Out Supper, Wesley United Church, Petite Riviere, Friday, August 29. 1 1/2 lb. lobster, three salads, homemade roll, blueberry cake with lemon sauce. \$25.00. Pick-up 4:00-6:00 p.m. To reserve call Miriam 688-2866 or David 688-1396.

Turkey Salad Takeout, Friday, September 12, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Includes turkey salad, potato salad, ham, coleslaw, roll and dessert. Pickup Masonic building, 120 Pelham Street, Lunenburg, price \$10. Tickets must be ordered by September 5. Call 634-4594, 634-4378, 766-4623. Free delivery available within town limits. In support of Grace Chapter Order of Eastern Star.

HALL RENTALS

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BREAKFASTS

Breakfast at Royal Canadian Legion #23, Lunenburg, August 30, 7:30-11:30 a.m. Adults \$8; ages 5-12, \$4. Takeout available for pick-up \$8.50. 634-4215

BREAKFASTS

September 6, Saturday, Breakfast, Italy Cross, Middlewood and District fire hall, 7-11 a.m. Adults \$8; children (5-12) \$3.50. Proceeds for fire department.

St. Norbert's Big Breakfast, Saturday, September 6, 7:30-11:30 a.m., Central United Church Hall, Lincoln Street, Lunenburg. Adults \$8, children \$3.50.

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TENDERS



MUNICIPALITY OF THE DISTRICT OF CHESTER TENDER

WINTER SIDEWALK MAINTENANCE SERVICES T-2014-008

The Municipality of the District of Chester is requesting tender submissions for the provision of all labour, material and equipment and to do all work necessary to supply, deliver, and install all items described and specified in the Tender Specifications for winter sidewalk maintenance services at various locations within the Municipality of the District of Chester for a five-year term.

Sealed submissions must be received by **3:00 p.m. on Friday, September 5, 2014** marked "Tender- T-2014-008 - Winter Sidewalk Maintenance Services."

The Municipality reserves the right to reject any or all tenders, not necessarily accept the lowest tender, or to accept any which may be considered to be in the best interest of the Municipality. The Municipality also reserves the right to waive formality, informality or technicality in any Tender.

Please contact the undersigned for the Tender Specifications Document:

Pamela Myra, Municipal Clerk
Municipality of the District of Chester
151 King Street
PO Box 369, Chester NS B0J 1J0
Tel 902-275-3554 Fax 902-275-4771
Email pmyra@chester.ca



MUNICIPALITY OF THE DISTRICT OF LUNENBURG

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned up to 2:00 p.m., local time, Sept. 10th, 2014 for the following:

#2014-01-402 Prepare an Investment Readiness Profile

Proposals will be publicly opened in the council chambers at 210 Aberdeen Rd., Bridgewater, N.S. at 2:00 p.m., local time on the closing date.

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V.E. Oakley, CPPB, Purchasing Coordinator
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**TOWN OF LUNENBURG
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

BROOK STREET DESIGN SERVICES

Proposals marked "Brook Street Design Services" addressed to the Town of Lunenburg, PO Box 129, 119 Cumberland Street, Lunenburg, NS B0J 2C0, will be received until 2:00 p.m. local time, Thursday, September 25th, 2014. The Terms of Reference can be picked up at the Town Office at the address noted above or obtained by contacting the Town of Lunenburg at 902-634-4410/902-634-4416 (fax)/ mbelliveau@explorelunenburg.ca (email). The project consists of providing engineering design services for the separation of storm water from a combined sewer, realignment of an intersection and other related work. The Town reserves the right to waive any irregularities and accept or reject any offer whatsoever.

**MUNICIPAL JOINT SERVICES BOARD
LUNENBURG REGION
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

IT Consulting Services

The Municipal Joint Services Board (MJSB) is issuing a request for proposals (RFP) from individuals or IT firms interested in providing IT consulting services for the MJSB. Specifications and/or particulars may be obtained from Stephanie Smits - Supervisor - Outreach & Communications after 8:00 am on Wednesday, August 27, 2014. Please call (902) 543-2991 for an electronic copy.

All submissions must be received by 3:00 pm local time on Wednesday, September 24, 2014 in a sealed envelope and clearly marked "RFP # 2014 - 003 IT Consulting Services" with the name and address of the proponent.

Submissions may be mailed to:
Municipal Joint Services Board
c/o Stephanie Smits - Supervisor - Outreach & Communications, 131 North Street, PO Box 209, Bridgewater, NS B4V 2W8

Submissions may be delivered by courier/ in person at:
Municipal Joint Services Board, Lunenburg Regional Community Recycling Centre, 908 Mullock Road, Whynt's Settlement, NS

Any questions regarding the RFP may be directed to:
Siew Secord - Chief Operating Officer
Municipal Joint Services Board
E-mail: ssecord@bridgewater.ca

**MUNICIPAL JOINT SERVICES BOARD
LUNENBURG REGION
TENDER**

LANDFILL CARTAGE

The Municipal Joint Services Board (MJSB) is issuing a tender for Landfill Cartage at the Lunenburg Regional Community Recycling Centre (LRCRC).

All submissions must be received by 2:00 pm local time on Friday, September 12, 2014 in a sealed envelope and clearly marked "Landfill Cartage, Tender # 2014 - 04" with the name and address of the proponent.

Submissions may be delivered in person/courier to the Lunenburg Regional Community Recycling Centre (LRCRC), 908 Mullock Road, Whynt's Settlement, NS.
Submissions may also be mailed to Municipal Joint Services Board c/o Stephanie Smits - Supervisor - Outreach & Communications, 131 North Street, PO Box 209, Bridgewater, NS B4V 2W8.

Tenders will be publicly opened in the offices at the LRCRC at 2:10 p.m., local time on the closing date.
Tender package, specifications and/or particulars may be obtained from: **Stephanie Smits - Supervisor Outreach & Communications, Municipal Joint Services Board, 908 Mullock Road, Whynt's Settlement, NS, (902) 543-2991 or ssmits@lrcrc.ca.**

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TENDERS



**TOWN OF LUNENBURG
REQUEST FOR QUOTATIONS**

**SHINGLE ROOF AT
THE FORMER CN BUILDING**

Quotations marked "Shingle Roof - Former CN Building" addressed to the Town of Lunenburg, PO Box 129, 119 Cumberland Street, Lunenburg, NS, B0J 2C0, will be received until 2:00 p.m. local time, Thursday, September 11th, 2014. The Request for Quotation specifications may be obtained by contacting the Town of Lunenburg at the above address or calling 902-634-4410 / 902-634-4416 (fax) / mbelliveau@explorelunenburg.ca (email). The work consist of removing existing roofing material, installing asphalt shingles and other incidental work. The Town reserves the right to waive any irregularities and accept or reject any offer whatsoever.

**MUNICIPAL JOINT SERVICES BOARD
LUNENBURG REGION
REQUEST FOR EXPRESSION OF INTEREST**

Consulting & Facilitation Services

The Municipal Joint Services Board (MJSB) is issuing a request for Expression of Interest from consulting firms interested in providing consulting and related services for the MJSB. Specifications and/or particulars may be obtained from Stephanie Smits - Supervisor - Outreach & Communications after 8:00 am on Monday, August 18, 2014. Please call (902) 543-2991 for an electronic copy.

All submissions must be received by 4:30 pm local time on Friday, September 19, 2014 in a sealed envelope and clearly marked "EOI # 2014 - 002 Consulting & Facilitation Services" with the name and address of the proponent.

Submissions may be mailed to:
Municipal Joint Services Board
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**MUNICIPAL JOINT SERVICES BOARD
LUNENBURG REGION
TENDER**

SITE PAVING

The Municipal Joint Services Board (MJSB) is issuing a tender for site paving at the Lunenburg Regional Community Recycling Centre (LRCRC).

All submissions must be received by 2:00 pm local time on Friday, September 12, 2014 in a sealed envelope and clearly marked "Site Paving, Tender # 2014 - 01" with the name and address of the proponent.

Submissions may be delivered in person/courier to the Lunenburg Regional Community Recycling Centre (LRCRC), 908 Mullock Road, Whynt's Settlement, NS.
Submissions may also be mailed to Municipal Joint Services Board c/o Stephanie Smits - Supervisor - Outreach & Communications, 131 North Street, PO Box 209, Bridgewater, NS B4V 2W8.

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August 30, 8 a.m., 9529 Mader's Cove. Rain date September 6.

Large Yard Sale. 102 Alpine Drive. Saturday, August 30. Please respect starting time, 9-3.

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AUCTIONS

Estate Auction, Thursday, August 28, 6 p.m. (viewing from 5) at 69 Oakhill Road, Dayspring. We will be conducting an auction of antiques, collectables, giftware, crafts and miscellaneous household items from the estate of the late Kathy Zinck. Auctioneer: Paul Rogers (543-3211). Terms: cash or personal cheques with I.D. See this week's Lighthouse Log for more particulars or visit http://www.lighthousebuyandsell.ca for pictures and detailed listing. Join us for this 200-lot summer auction in Dayspring.

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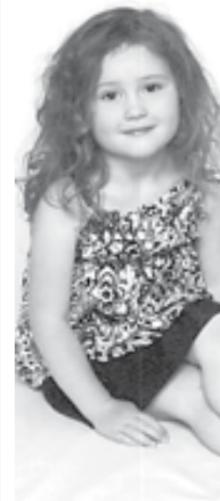
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FAMILY ALBUM



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Dexter

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MEMORIAMS

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DEATHS

Donald Reginald Grace - 80, Bridgewater, died August 15, 2014, at South Shore Regional Hospital, Bridgewater. Funeral arrangements under the direction of R.A. Corkum Funeral Home, Wileville.
Donald Lee Atkinson - 82, San Antonio, Texas, died August 16, 2014, at South Shore Regional Hospital, Bridgewater. Funeral arrangements under the direction of Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home, Lunenburg.

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OBITUARIES

Diane (Trobak) Koenig

Diane Louise Koenig passed away suddenly on August 3, 2014, at the age of 52. She was born on March 15, 1962, in Kirkland Lake, Ontario, to parents Del and Louise Trobak. Diane spent her early years in Saskatchewan and Toronto, before moving with her parents to Nova Scotia. There, she lived at Boutillier's Point and Farmington, Lunenburg County. She attended New Germany Elementary and High Schools. She worked in Bridgewater, before moving to Yellowknife, NT, then to Nakusp, BC. Diane is survived by her devoted husband, Glenn Koenig; her three dearly loved daughters, Dawn (Jason) Grudzinski, and grandchildren, Olivia, Kailyn, Mia and Alexander, of Westlock, AB; Catherine McManus (Tyler Janz), and granddaughter, Emma, of Yellowknife, NT; and Hannah Koenig, of Nakusp, BC. She also leaves behind her beloved parents Del (Pat) Trobak, Farmington, NS, and Louise Trobak, Alberta; four sisters, Cathy Holden (David Campbell), of Bittern Lake, AB; and Viola (Dexter) Trobak-Gabriel, of Farmington, NS; as well as numerous extended family members and friends. The Family will be placing a memorial bench in Diane's name along Arrow Lake in Nakusp, BC. Donations can be made at any CIBC Branch to the following account: Branch #00670 Account #7554796.

Jeanette Robertha Hyson



Memorial service for the late Jeanette Robertha Hyson, 84, of Chester, and formerly of Indian Point, who passed away December 23, 2013, will be held Friday, August 29, 2014, at 2 p.m. at the Union Church, Indian Point, Rev. Ian Wissler officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to Indian Point Union Church, Park Cemetery, Indian Point or Shereham Village Memorial Fund.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home, 11213, Hwy. 3, Lunenburg. <http://www.sweenyfuneralhome.ca>.

OBITUARIES

Arthur Haussermann



On Saturday, July 26, 2014, in Winnipeg, Arthur Haussermann left this earth. He was a big hearted man with a down to earth approach to life. He had a contagious sense of humour. Beloved son of predeceased father, Karl. He leaves behind his son and best friend, Patrick; his mother, Renate; brother, Karl (Charlie); as well as numerous family and friends.

Harris Maurice Raimey

On July 15, 2014, Harris Raimey, 93, of New Germany, passed away peacefully at the Fishermen's Memorial Hospital, Lunenburg. Born in Simpson's Corner, he was the son of the late Henry and Alice (Seamone) Raimey. He was a member of St. John's in the Wilderness Anglican Church, New Germany. He is survived by daughters, Dianne (Bruce) Churchill, New Germany; Linda (Allie MacKay), Pinehurst; sons, Henry Raimey, New Germany; and David (Barbara) Ramey, Pinehurst; grandchildren, David, Anne, Richard, Kevin, Stephen, Norman, Darrell, Corey and Lori; great-grandchildren, Amanda, Jessica, Nicholas, Sarah, Paul, Scott, Samuel, Carly, Kadie, Catherine, Christopher, Sophia; and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his wife, Phyllis (Drew); infant daughter, Sharon; sisters, Inez Bridges, Beatrice Cail, Mona Russell and Agnes Brown; brothers, Swazey, Tyler, Eldred and Lemage. During his working years he was employed with Bowater Mersey as a woodsman. He always took pleasure in working at his cars when he lived at his home and enjoyed talking to his friends and reminiscing about the past. He was a wonderful story teller. He loved his family and was fond of animals, especially his dog, Biscuit. The funeral service was held at Sweeny's Funeral Home, New Germany, on July 18, 2014, with Rev. Ivan Norton officiating, assisted by Scripture Reader, Janet Tipert. The Hymn, "Church in the Wildwood" was sung by the congregation, accompanied by organist, Adam Tipert. Floral tributes were from the family and memorial donations were made to various charities. A private family burial was held at St. John's in the Wilderness Cemetery following the funeral service.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Harris Raimey would like to thank the following for the care given to their father, the staff of Lohnes Rest Home, Hillside Acres, Rosedale Home for Special Care, South Shore Regional Hospital, Fishermen's Memorial Hospital and to the Continuing Care Workers for the special attention and treats given to our father. Thanks to Sweeny's Funeral Home for their warmth and compassion, and to friends and family for their Memorial Tributes. We will always remember your kindness.

Dianne, Linda, Henry, David and families

Ida May Hiltz



Hiltz, Ida May - age 89 years, of Bridgewater, formerly of the Forties, passed away peacefully, surrounded by her family at the Ryan Hall Shannex, in Bridgewater, on August 15, 2014. Born in Fraxville on May 15, 1925, she was the daughter of the late Austin & May (Barkhouse) Bezanson. Left with fond and loving memories are her son Darrell Jones, of Bridgewater; daughter, Penny Dupuis (Brian) of Coldbrook; brothers, Maurice, of Morden Mountain, Merlin, of Bridgewater, and Morley (Jeannie) of Fraxville; sister, Elizabeth

"Betty" Anderson of Chester Basin; great-granddaughters, Cherise Dupuis and Catherine Dupuis; great-great-grandson, Jaxon Eavis; and special nephew Danny Hiltz.

Predeceased by her husband Minard Hiltz in 2009; brothers, Donald and Allistor; sister, Leone Bennett.

Ida was a member of the Forties Community Centre, The Golden Age Club and St. Augustine of Hippo Anglican Church. She loved to make homemade donuts for her family and friends, and her door was always open and everyone was welcome.

In keeping with Ida's wishes, cremation has taken place and there will be visitation held on Friday, August 22, 2014, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Forties Community Centre, 1787 Forties Road. Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, August 23, 2014 at 11 a.m. at the St. Augustine of Hippo Anglican Church, Forties, with Rev. Judi Phillips officiating. Burial to take place in the Church Cemetery.

Family flowers only please. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Ida, may be made to the St. Augustine of Hippo Anglican Church or the St. Augustine Cemetery.

Special thank-you to niece Vicky and her daughters especially over the last year for their continued support for Ida. Also, thank you to Management and Staff of Ryan Hall Shannex in Bridgewater for their exceptional care.

On-line condolences may be made by visiting <http://www.serenitylindsayfuneralhome.ca>

Arrangements have been entrusted to Serenity Lindsay Annapolis Valley Funeral Home, New Ross Chapel (689-2961).

Happy 85th Birthday to Marilyn Zinck

of Chester Basin who celebrated her 85th Birthday on August 25, 2014 Love and best wishes to a wonderful mother and grandmother. From your family.



MEMORIAMS

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MEMORIAMS



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Chester council considers monopole request

By **ROBERT HIRTLE**
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CHESTER — Municipal council will consider a request from Eastlink to give the nod for a new 25-metre communications monopole on Chester fire department land at 149 Central Street.

In a report to council, senior planner Bill DeGrace said the proposal is required to facilitate high speed wireless service to Chester Village, including the peninsula.

"The pole will replace an existing town structure on the property that is used by the Chester fire department for radio communication," he said. "The fire department intends to locate its own antennae and new horn speaker system on the pole."

Mr. DeGrace pointed out that wireless communications towers

are not regulated by the municipality, but rather fall under the auspices of Industry Canada.

However, that body encourages municipalities to adopt a policy and procedure for informing the public and encouraging feedback on proposed locations.

Under Chester's village area secondary planning strategy, the municipality is directed to coordinate a public consultation process as with an application for a development agreement.

Mr. DeGrace said staff would coordinate that process which would include a public information meeting and hearing.

Council accepted his recommendation to refer the application to staff and the planning advisory committee for a report and their recommendation, the first step in the process.



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ROPE FOR HOPE FUNDRAISER

Annette Conrad, left, and Judy Stevens, centre, hand out hamburgers August 21 in Bridgewater as their Rope for Hope team, the South Shore Seagulls, work for donations in support of Make-A-Wish Atlantic Provinces. Individual Seagull team members, including Wanda Robar, Petrina Mulock, Suzanne LeBlanc and Ashley MacKay, need to raise at least \$1,500 each for the charity in exchange for a chance to rappel down a tall Halifax building next June. Moira McKeigan, right, happily accepts some of the barbecued deliciousness.

Religion Directory

Services for August 31, 2014

"A worshipping, loving & welcoming community, joyfully sharing God's gifts"

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastor Stephen Kristenson
89 Edgewater Street, Mahone Bay
624-9660
www.stjohnsmahonebay.ca
Celebrating 150 years ~ 1864 - 2014
Worship Services - Sundays 11 a.m.
Bible Study - Tuesday 3 pm
(Sept. to June)
Choir Practice - Thursday 6:30 pm
(Sept. to June)

We welcome you to worship with us at
Northwest United Baptist Church
1609 Big Lots Road
Corner of Northwest Road (Hwy 324) & Big Lots Road
Founded 1809; Built 1818-1820
Registered Provincial and Municipal Heritage Property

Pastor: Rev. Richard Moore
Tel: 902-543-9663
Organist & Choir Director: Evangeline Whynot
Tel: 902-634-3202
9:30 am - Sunday Worship
10:45 am - Children & Adult Sunday School

West Side United Church - Pentz of The LaHave New Dublin Pastoral Charge
2702 Highway 331, Pentz BOR 1G0
Office 688-2926; Minister's Residence: 688-1580
email: westsideunitedchurch@gmail.com www.westsideunitedchurch.ca

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31
10:00 a.m. Worship & Sunday School
All are welcome to come and worship. Wheelchair Accessible.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church
25 Phoenix Street, Bridgewater, 543-4106
stpaulsbwr@eastlink.ca

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 2014
Pentecost 12
11:00 a.m. Worship

Wednesday, August 27
5:30 pm Community Café
"May the Peace of Christ Jesus be with you today and always"

Pastor Paul Jensen — Organist: David G. Zwicker

ANGLICAN PARISHES OF PETITE RIVIERE & NEW DUBLIN
E-mail: oro@eastlink.ca Phone: (902) 634-8589 www.prnd.ca

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31
Eleventh Sunday after Trinity
Rev. Oliver Osmond

9:00 a.m. St. Michael's, Petite Riviere Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. St. Peter's, West LaHave Holy Communion

All services according to the Book of Common Prayer
"O worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness"

Bridgewater United Church
Corner of Hillcrest & Dominion Sts.
www.bridgewaterunited.ca

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 2014
11TH AFTER PENTECOST
10:00 am Worship
11:00 am Cookies and Punch Reception hosted by Honourary Elders Ruth Rudderham and Shirley Rhodenhiser
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2014
Labour Day - Office Closed

Minister: Rev. David E. Campbell
Organist: Margaret Hutchinson
Church Office open weekday mornings, 9:30 am - 1:00 pm

The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
EMMANUEL PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE Pastor: Rev. Fred Carr 354-4828
Hirtle Rd., Middlewood 2:30 p.m. Worship

CALVARY TEMPLE (P.A.O.C.)
510 Main St., Mahone Bay 624-8253

Sunday, August 31, 2014
am - Jim MacInnis
7 pm - at gazebo
ALL WELCOME!

The United Church of Canada

CENTRAL UNITED
Lunenburg
Closed during the month of August. Members and friends are invited to attend St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church for a combined worship for the month of August. Morning worship 10:30 am.
Reverend Grace Caines-Corkum
634-4035

MAHONE BAY
101 Edgewater St.
Reverend Ruth Brown
624-9287
Trinity United 10:50 am
St. Paul's, Blue Rocks 9:30 am

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church
Rev. Rick Pryce
Corner of Cornwallis and Fox Street, Lunenburg

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31
PENTECOST XII

11:00 a.m. Regular Morning Worship Service
Sunday School RE-OPENS September 14 at 9:45
- WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE - WE WELCOME YOU -
Canada's Oldest Lutheran Congregation - Celebrating 241 Years!

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78 Alexandra Avenue
Bridgewater, B4V 1H1

Parish Office: 543-3440; htbac@eastlink.ca
Sunday Services 8:00 a.m.
Holy Eucharist BCP service 10:00 a.m.
Holy Eucharist BAS or BCP

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LUNENBURG
HERITAGE, FAITH, VISION SINCE 1753

Sunday, August 31: 12th of Pentecost
Holy Eucharist 8:30 am
Holy Eucharist 10:30 am
Social time on the church parade following the 10:30 am service

Holy Eucharist every Wednesday at 10:00 am
Musical Interludes with Jim Aulenbach 3:00 pm Tuesdays & Thursdays
Archdeacon Michael H. Mitchell, Parish Office 634-4994 / www.stjohnslunenburg.org

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Old Town Lunenburg
Team Ministry with
The Rev. Dr. Laurence and Marion Mawhinney
David Findlay - Organist and Choir Director

Sunday, August 31
Coffee and Conversation at 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Theme: "Out of the Water and Into the Fire"

Members and friends of Central United Church are invited to our combined Sunday Worship each Sunday during the month of August.
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