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Jordan wins federal Liberal nomination

Naugler finishes second in tight vote

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BRIDGEWATER — Bernadette Jordan will carry the Liberal banner in South Shore-St. Margarets in the next federal election.

Ms Jordan, 51, a resident of West Dublin who is employed as a development officer with the South Shore Health Services Foundation, defeated Jennifer Naugler, 44, who lives in Italy Cross and has served as chair of the South Shore Regional School Board for the past two years.

About 350 people turned out at the Nova Scotia Community College – Lunenburg Campus for the nomination meeting and just under another 100 registered Liberals voted earlier in the day at polling stations in Tantallon and Shelburne.

While riding president Rick Welsford declined to announce the final vote tally, unofficial sources said the race was very close, with Ms Jordan winning by just 22 votes.

“This is really overwhelming. I’m very excited and very thrilled to be chosen to carry the Liberal banner for South Shore-St. Margarets,” Ms Jordan said following her victory. “I’ve done a lot of hard work and I have a lot of respect for Jennifer and her team and all the work they’ve done.”

“Everything that has gone on today has been really, really great and we’re really excited.”

Ms Jordan said that she and Ms Naugler are personal friends, “and it’s great that we’re on the same team and I think it was evident in our speeches.”

“Jennifer has said as well as I had that no matter who wins we will work together and I’m looking forward to that,” she added.

Ms Naugler congratulated Ms Jordan on her victory and said she is aware of how hard she has worked during the campaign.

“It was really tough. We were both running for the same party but I think whichever one of us won we were going to have a good candidate and a candidate who is going to win this riding in the next election,” she said. “Me and my team are looking forward to working with her.”

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BÉATRICE SCHULER PHOTO

Evelyn Ernst is up to her knees in cranberries during harvest time at the Terra Beata farm in Heckmans Island.

Teen charged with making threats at school

Boy said he’d return to Park View with gun

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BRIDGEWATER — A 15-year-old boy was arrested last week after an altercation with other students at Park View Education Centre ended with him threatening to return to the school with a gun.

Bridgewater Police say they were contacted October 27 after staff were notified by someone that threats had been made.

“There was an altercation at Park View between a few students, two in particular,” Deputy Chief Scott Feener said last week. “At the end of the

altercation, there was an indication or threats uttered by one student that he was going to return with a firearm and take care of business, settle up.”

The teen was arrested after school hours. He was not on school property at the time.

“There was no gun at the school. No firearm was seized. It was just a threat,” the deputy chief said.

The boy spent the night in custody and appeared in a Bridgewater courtroom October 28.

He is charged with causing a disturbance by fighting at the school and three counts of uttering threats — two counts alleging that he threat-

ened to shoot two individuals and one allegation that he threatened students and teachers at Park View with bodily harm by saying he’d bring a gun to the school.

The teen was released into his father’s custody on conditions. Those include that he have no contact with those he is accused of threatening and that he maintain a curfew. He was also ordered to stay clear of drugs and weapons.

He’s due back in youth court in Bridgewater on November 26.

The teen’s identity is protected under the Youth Criminal Justice Act.

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One of dozens of firefighters summoned to the scene of this burning home in Martins Point on October 30.

Fire destroys family home

Emergency crews summoned to 73 Martins Point Road

By KEITH CORCORAN
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MARTINS POINT — A split-level home off the Martins Point Road belonging to a family of five was levelled by fire October 30.

"Disaster volunteers with the Canadian Red Cross provided emergency help including lodging and food for a couple, their 16-year-old son and daughters ages 12 and 3," the Atlantic office of the humanitarian organization said in a statement.

The teenage boy made the telephone call for help when he discovered the fire after arriving home from school, indicated Western Shore Fire Chief Scott Rafuse.

Emergency crews were summoned around 2:20 p.m. to a report of a house fire at 73 Martins Point Road, located between the Chester connection trail and Shepherds Landing Road.

"When I arrived, the house was fully involved. The roof was already collapsed in," Chief Rafuse said.

Despite their efforts to extinguish the blaze, the damage was done. The home is a total loss.

"When the fire's that intense, and the heavy black smoke [is] coming out, and the roof's collapsed, there's nothing to save," he said.

Western Shore requested assistance from

additional volunteer fire departments, including Martins River, Mahone Bay, Chester, Chester Basin, Lunenburg, Blockhouse and Bridgewater. More departments were dispatched for stand-by coverage.

Chief Rafuse called on the help of several departments due to the size of the home and the fact that many departments have less manpower during the day.

Hours later, crews were still battling hot spots and dousing the remaining fire.

There was a "tremendous fire" in the area of the house where an oil furnace was located, which made the scene that much more challenging, the chief indicated.

A shed, a two-bay garage and couple of vehicles in the vicinity of the home were not damaged, Chief Rafuse said. There were no injuries. The house is insured.

"Fire investigators and insurance adjusters were expected on scene" on October 31, the Canadian Red Cross said. Western Shore firefighters were called back to the scene that morning to deal with a flare-up of the remaining debris.

The cause of the fire is classified as undetermined pending further investigation.



Province reviewing Highway 103 operational, safety review

More than 20 lives claimed on span between 2008 and 2012

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COUNTY — The province expects to have a Highway 103 operational and safety review in hand next month as a guide to short- and long-term fixes for the notorious South Shore thoroughway.

The McNeil government has tasked WSP Group, which has offices in Dartmouth, Halifax and Truro, with using its engineering expertise to consider factors such as geometrics, design, passing lanes, enforcement and twinning as part of the study.

"Obviously, twinning is a factor, but there are a number of other issues that impact the safety of the 103 corridor," Nova Scotia Transportation Minister Geoff MacLellan told southshorenw.ca and the Lunenburg County Progress Bulletin. "From the department's perspective, we thought it would be beneficial to have a safety review and that's a very comprehensive look at exactly what's happening with respect to collisions, the fatalities."

"It encompasses, essentially, everything on the highway."

WSP will be paid \$78,420 to complete the document, due to be in the province's custody come December.

The request for proposals reads, "The primary objective of this study is to complete a safety review of Highway 103, from Upper Tantallon to Yarmouth, including identification of the current and projected operational and safety deficiencies and recommendations for practical short and medium term engineering, education, management and law enforcement strategies to ensure preservation of an acceptable level of service and safety performance."

This project involves the development of a safety improvement plan that will ensure satisfactory safety performance levels will be maintained on the two-lane sections until roadway upgrading to a [four] lane divided facility becomes a reality."

The review includes the formulation of recommendations and an "action plan for a 20-year horizon period." WSP will also "identify current and projected safety deficiencies and practical" engineering, education, management and enforcement countermeasure recommendations over terms of one to five years and five to 10 years.

"The recommendation summary should include an implementation schedule, expected benefits and cost estimate."

The request for proposals also urges the consultant to seek information from sources such as law enforcement and local fire departments.

"For us, in conjunction with the Ingraport interchange being built, and plans for future twinning between exits 5 and 6, we'll look at the entire 103 corridor to see what enhancements are needed, and once we have that report and those recommendations, then we can look at what happens next," Mr. MacLellan said.

Highway 103 between Upper Tantallon and Yarmouth is a mixture of four-lane controlled access, two-lane controlled access and two-lane non-controlled access sections.

The single deadliest crash on the highway took place in May 2007 when six lives were claimed when two motorbikes and a car came together on an untwinned section in Blockhouse.

More than 20 people have been killed on Highway 103 between 2008 and 2012, a CBC News story reported.

Last month, a Mahone Bay woman was the latest to die in a vehicle crash on the highway. A transport truck and her car collided head-on in the Oakhill area, between the Cookville and Blockhouse exits, also on an untwinned portion.



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Geoff MacLellan
Nova Scotia Transportation Minister

Correction

A story in the October 29 edition of the Progress Bulletin called "Student wins 'Stanley Cup' of Heritage Fair Awards" stated that a Grade 6 student would be honoured with his award by the Governor General and would attend the

Governor General's History Awards. Recipients of the Young Citizens program were recognized at Canada's History Forum, not the Governor General's History Awards. We apologize for this error.

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Construction resumes on Aspotogan Ridge development

Belgian investors supporting \$50 million-plus project

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MILL COVE — Aspotogan Developments Limited has announced construction of the Aspotogan Ridge Golf and Country Club has resumed, with funding secured from Belgian investors.

The Mill Cove development, located near Hubbards, consists of a 558 acre, 18-hole championship golf course, a clubhouse and a 400-plus unit residential development. The project began in 2007, but was put on hold a year later. Construction resumed in early June

2014, explained Aspotogan Developments president Barry Publicover in a recent interview.

"We'll be starting the clubhouse early spring," he said.

The residential development is a \$50 million project, while the golf course is between \$8 million to \$10 million.

Mr. Publicover would not indicate further details about the Belgian

group. However, he said one of the investors owns a property on the South Shore. The investors have committed to the development of both the golf course and clubhouse, and residential development.

The residential development includes townhouse units, starter homes for young families, estate homes on one-acre-plus lots and single level bungalows with attached garages, along with no maintenance for the 50-plus age group.

"We want to cater to the 50-plus for a good portion of it and we also are very

interested in having some town houses, some two-story and some single story [homes], to make it so there's something there for everyone," said Mr. Publicover.

"It's a beautiful lifestyle community."

An extended care facility is also expected to be incorporated in the community. The development, which is located in the Shatford Trust Fund area, will provide housing options for different levels of income, explained Mr. Publicover.

"We want the whole concept to be affordable — whatever level you have," he said.

"We're trying to do something here for the young ... as well for our aging population."

Barry Publicover
President Aspotogan Developments

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So far, 18 lots have been sold and 24 more are currently on the market.

The golf course was designed by Rob LeBlanc of Robert LeBlanc & Associates Golf Architects and construction of the course will be overseen by Rob Calder of Canadian Golf Aspects Inc.

About 30 employees were hired for construction of the site during the summer. Mr. Publicover expects to hire about 40 employees by next year.

To date, nine holes have been completed with work currently being done on another nine. Construction is scheduled to continue until mid-December. Mr. Publicover said nine holes could be open by next summer. The full 18-hole golf course is expected to be completed by the fall of 2015.



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Construction of the Aspotogan Ridge Golf Course will continue until mid-December. The 18-hole championship golf course is expected to be fully completed by the fall of 2015.

Changes coming to buoys in Mahone Bay

Past president of Sail Canada raises concerns

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CHESTER — Dangerous waters could be ahead for the Canadian Coast Guard if proposed changes to buoys in Mahone Bay come to fruition next spring.

Council decided at a meeting on Thursday, October 29, to send the minister of Fisheries and Oceans Canada, Gail Sheehy, a letter outlining its concerns with possible changes to the number and placement of navigational buoys after a presentation to council by Gerry Giffin and Patricia Nelder.

Mr. Giffin, a Chester resident and avid sailor; is the past president of Sail Canada, the national governing body of the sport. Ms Nelder is the executive director of the Atlantic Marine Trades Association.

"They seemed to express some fairly significant concerns over the proposed changes being made. What it seems to me the crux of it is there simply hasn't been enough engagement of the public and the recreational boating community in this process," said Warden Allen Webber.

According to a brief submitted to council by Mr. Giffin, some of the proposed changes include the removal of all sound signals on existing aids, the removal of all aids at the entrance of Deep Cove and the removal of aids marking hazards like Bella Shoal and Spectacle Shoal.

The changes appear to be the result of the Coast Guard wanting to update its navigation aid system, changing the familiar red and green buoys to yellow and black cardinal buoys that have four configurations indicating safe water either north, south, east or west of the buoy. The changes also follow what the federal agency has defined as "routes most followed."

The problem, as Mr. Giffin and Ms

Nelder see it, is that recreational boaters tend not to travel in the straight lines that the route-most-travelled method prescribes. Recreational boaters tend not to follow the same routes time and time again the way that commercial traffic follows lanes.

The definition of the routes most followed, according to the brief written by Mr. Giffin, resulted from information captured at meetings held by the CGC in 2013 with, in Mr. Giffin's words, a "small number of boaters." He also wrote that the Coast Guard did not explain why they wanted such information. At meetings in 2014, the CGC presented the proposed changes, but offered no chance for attendees to provide feedback.

District 3 councillor Brad Armstrong has been getting feedback from his constituents.

"For me what I've been hearing from the people who have contacted me is that they believe it's really a safety issue and it's kind of an ill-advised decision. You're going to remove buoys from the treacherous areas, but put more buoys in

areas that don't need them and an example of that would be Indian Point," said Mr. Armstrong.

Compounding the matter, Mr. Giffin and Ms Nelder told council, is the way in which the Coast Guard has proposed to inform boaters about changes to the buoys — through its monthly notice to mariners. Many boaters, they suggested, are unaware of the notices, which are not included in the pleasure craft operators course.

"If you wanted to implement a new system that had the best probability of somebody running aground, this is how you would do it. You'd take out all the marks to the hazards, take out all the sound signals on them and you would inform everybody through a method that nobody knows about," Mr. Giffin told council.



ROBERT HIRTLE PHOTO

Bernadette Jordan, centre, reacts with her campaign team seconds after learning she won the Liberal nomination for the riding of South Shore-St. Margarets in the next federal election.

Jordan wins federal Liberal nomination

JORDAN from A1

Just exactly when that election might be called is conjecture at present; however, there have been rumours that a writ could be dropped as early as next spring.

Historically, the Liberals have not fared particularly well in a riding that, at least federally, has always been considered a Conservative stronghold.

The last Liberal member of Parliament from the riding was Derek Wells,

who was elected on October 25, 1993, and served until June 2, 1997, when he was defeated by current MP Gerald Keddy.

Prior to that, Lloyd Crouse and Peter MacCreath held the riding, then known as South Shore and consisting of the counties of Lunenburg, Queens and Shelburne, from 1976 to Mr. Wells' election.

Mr. Wells ran for the Liberals in the last federal election, in 2011, and finished a distant third, garnering only 17 per cent of the vote.

COMMENT



Sea cadet Nicole Haines participates in the 2013 Remembrance Day service in Lunenburg.

Let's show our support on Remembrance Day

We will remember them. We're confident South Shore residents won't be cowed by Canada's recent homegrown terror attacks on uniformed soldiers out in public, and will come out en masse to our cenotaphs for Remembrance Day this year.

In fact, our hope is national solidarity, patriotism, pride and gratitude for our men and women in uniform will be more evident than ever on November 11.

Regardless, Remembrance Day will likely be even more poignant than usual. Already collectively grieving the recent senseless killings of two soldiers in their own country, many people across Canada have been dropping off flowers and notes of support at cenotaphs since October.

Two weeks ago, apparently simply because he wore a military uniform, warrant officer Patrice Vincent was killed in a deliberate hit and run in Quebec after serving us for nearly three decades. Two days later, cpl. Nathan Cirillo was gunned down in Ottawa and literally died standing on guard for his country at the tomb of the unknown soldier.

Fortunately, terrorist acts are rare in Canada, but these recent events have made it crystal clear we are not immune to this global plague, which should remind us all about the importance of appreciating the job our men and women in uniform do to help keep us safe.

At the same time, as some politicians have cautioned, we must also keep in mind not to fall prey to fear and vengeance, and to remain the free, peaceful and just society our soldiers fight for and have and died to protect.

However, make no mistake, our freedom is not free.

More than 1.5 million people have served in our military over the years, and over 118,000 have made the ultimate sacrifice for their country.

The tradition of those selfless acts continue today when our military personnel protect not only our

own freedoms, but help defend or free the citizens of other countries around the world as well.

Many soldiers have not only sacrificed their lives, but others were scarred forever, and many more made personal and family sacrifices for the good of their nation and fellow citizens.

In their own ways, they all sacrifice through their service to help the rest of us enjoy peaceful and prosperous lives.

So, when we formally gather to pay our respects next week, let's pay tribute not just to the soldiers who have died, but to all of our uniformed men and women who do or have served — the front line soldiers, the air force pilots and navy sailors — and also the reservists such as Cpl. Cirillo and all the military support personnel.

In addition, we should salute heroes such as House of Commons sergeant-at-arms Kevin Vickers, who courageously brought down Cpl. Cirillo's killer when he burst into the building housing the heart of our democracy.

Thinking about the service people such as this should happen every day of the year, but the unfortunate reality is this is the exception, not the rule.

Therefore, let's all show up for services to show our appreciation this Remembrance Day, and in the meantime let's support the Legion poppy campaign wholeheartedly and wear those symbols proudly.

We may not be able to agree on a lot as Canadians. We may be uncertain what should be done to counter future terrorist attacks and we won't necessarily agree when and why our troops are sent off to be put in harm's way.

However, we should all be able to agree our men and women in uniform deserve our unqualified support.

We cannot repay the debt we owe our veterans. We can remember.

~ Stacey Colwell

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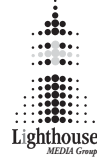
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TO THE EDITOR

Our society has landed in a terrible mess

I must say I have been impressed by how many people, from all strata of society, are very conscious of the terrible mess our society has landed in. Unfortunately, none is willing and/or capable of suggesting a way out of it. There are many good reasons for not seeing a solution. The biggest are the States and most of the media talking and proposing more growth, more consuming, more investment, more money and more people. Our leaders live in the world of the post-Second World War, where indeed more consumption or construction, more cars, more houses and continuous growth led us to a far better standard of living than humanity has ever seen. But somewhere in the seventies our full-steam-ahead train took the wrong turn and ended in a marsh. Necessities turned to waste, more relaxed behavioural rules turned to bad manners, self-centred egoism, nauseating wealth, irresponsible behaviour and corruption. All the marks of a decadent society on its last legs. In Nova Scotia the authorities dream of bringing in more people to make up for the almost zero population (consumers) growth. Obviously, they have never seen the thousands of cars crawling on the roads coming and going to work, wasting hours of people's lives, or the list of people waiting years for a hip replacement. Have they ever read some urbanization books? The best size for a city is between 300,000 and 500,000 inhabitants. Do they really believe that our lives would be better by buying more junk from China, another car, or spending more time in front of the screen of a phone or a tablet or a computer? Don't they see that children spend, on average, up to 11 hours a day in front of a screen or the immorality of a society where a boy can make \$88 million a year going around the world to sing while families do not have the money to buy food for their children? It is very easy to apply to people like the the shooter in Ottawa the "killer" tag. Why don't we look at the roots of their behaviour, their isolation, their rejections, the daily uncertainty of being able to put food on the table? Sure they are guilty, but it is us that lead them to the crime. We can summarize our situation in a few words: greed, incompetence, impotence. Okay, we are weak, but the overwhelming forces of the large corporations, the financial world, the media (owned by the above), the outdated, incompetent, often corrupt governments and our own ignorance can be defeated. We have an enormously powerful weapon, the one used by India to defeat the all powerful British Empire – passive resistance. How? Do not buy their products, do not watch their channels, do not purchase their papers. We can tell banks and associates that we will not use their credit cards, we do not want their loans, we can do without the new fund. And help those who are confused, lost, desperate. They are the passenger next to us, the mother in the next apartment. They are us! A silly dream? Maybe, but it can become reality! We can start very small, with a geographic area, an association, a sports team. Make ourselves self-sufficient, get back our lives. It will catch fire. If not, the "revolution" one day will happen in its well-known, historic format – blood.

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"Big bad industries" provide jobs for real people

I am usually somewhat incensed at attempts to downplay potential industry for Canada on the basis that "this work is dirty and risky." Yes, perhaps that is so, but "no risk, no reward" is my stance. There are measures that can be put in place to mitigate the risks, but if there is no opportunity to explore the possibilities they just fade away. Some of the possibilities are as follows. Initial upgrading could, and should, be done in Alberta to convert the bitumen to equivalent light crude for shipment eastward. This would eliminate much of the concern about the heavy crude. Eastern Canada imports all of its oil. I'm not sure about Hibernia crude, but I believe it's shipped to Europe. The western provinces export their crude, mainly to the US. Shouldn't we work toward being self-sufficient in our energy supplies? Events in the world right now would suggest that to be a good idea, aside from the point of not being dependent on foreign sources. The US is working toward achieving that end. If the US doesn't want our pipelines and there are nothing but impediments to shipping westward, let's bring the resource eastward. Maude Barlow of the Council of Canadians has recently been involved in a conference that aims to shut down any chance of an oil pipeline delivering crude oil to Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick. The claim is that the risks are too great, whereas the rewards all go to the "big oil cartels." Hopefully, business representatives from the eastern provinces were there to form their own opinions about growing their industry. It seems to me that without accepting risks there are no rewards. If Nova Scotians had not risked sailing their ships to ply their trade and to fish their waters over the past few centuries, there would be nothing to do except housing armed forces to protect the shores, with money coming from "Upper Canada" to ward off the invaders. Is this where the Maritime provinces see their future? Or, do they want to be fully involved in taking advantage of currently evolving industries? One must remember that the "big bad industries" provide jobs for real people so that they can live with some level of prosperity. Do the eastern provinces want no part of this, or are they quite happy to live on the handouts, in the form of equalization payments, that come from the industrialized western provinces?

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FISHERMEN'S MEMORIAL HOSPITAL 15th Annual Golf Tournament

The 15th Annual Fishermen's Memorial Hospital Golf Tournament was held at the Bluenose Golf Club in Lunenburg on Saturday, September 27, 2014. A field of 18 Teams enjoyed a tremendous event filled with great company, team competitions, prizes and fabulous food during a spectacular sunny day. Although some teams were on the course for as long as 7-1/2 hours, it did not appear to dampen their spirits.

This year's champion, winning the John Simonds Memorial Trophy for overall low net score was Team Tim Hortons consisting of Mike Cook, John Cook, Ray Langille, Terry Barro and Greg Knickle, with a net score of 42.5.

Recipients of the prize for overall low gross was the team entitled The Replacements consisting of Jamie Myra, Jake Smith, Jason Lohnes, Andy Ernst and Chad Pearson.

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Blockhouse firefighter Byron Knickle Jr. deals with the aftermath of a Kia Amanti that was involved in a two vehicle crash on October 30. Lunenburg County RCMP Cst. Chris Jones said two vehicles were travelling in the same direction in Blockhouse on Highway 325 when one vehicle struck the back end of the other. Volunteer firefighters had to use specialized equipment, the Jaws of Life, to free a 64-year-old man from the wrecked Kia. The sole occupant of a truck also involved in the crash, a 37-year-old man, was not seriously hurt. Both drivers were assessed by paramedics and taken by ambulance to hospital in Bridgewater for further examination. Police are investigating the incident.  southshorenov.ca

Man accused of trafficking pills

By LISA BROWN

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BRIDGEWATER — Police have charged a Hebbville man with having prescription pills to sell.

Vance Richard Levy was arrested October 31 at a targeted traffic stop in Bridgewater. Officers allege they found a quantity of hydromorphone capsules inside the vehicle.

Mr. Levy, 38, appeared in Bridgewater

provincial court that afternoon and again November 3 charged with possessing hydromorphone for the purpose of trafficking and breaching earlier release conditions.

He was released Monday on terms that include house arrest at a Hebbville address.

Mr. Levy must also stay clear of drugs, weapons and anyone with a criminal record.

He's due back in court December 3.

Teen admits role in string of break-ins

By LISA BROWN

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COUNTY — A 16-year-old boy told a judge he was "trying to be cool" when he broke into a string of homes and sheds with friends last year.

The teen, who cannot be named under the provisions of the Youth Criminal Justice Act, was sentenced October 29 in a Bridgewater courtroom on five counts of break and enter.

Those crimes were committed in November and December of 2013 in the Chester area.

The first was into a shed on an East Chester property, when a pellet gun was stolen. That gun later turned up at the Chester Area Middle School, when the teen gave it to another student to sell.

Four other break-ins were into homes.

When police caught up with the culprits

and searched a residence where the teen and a friend were living on December 14, officers found a \$3,400 watch and what remained of a \$2,000 bottle of cognac which had been stolen from one house, prescription medication from another, and a special bottle of wine from a third.

The teen's roommate was wearing an inscribed wedding ring, which had also been stolen from one of the homes, when he was arrested.

While no victim impact statements were filed with the court, Crown attorney Michelle MacDonald said the break-ins had an impact on the property owners.

"Obviously, that kind of offence is very traumatic for the victims," she said.

Defence lawyer Shawn D'Arcy told the court his client is at a crossroads where he must decide if he will choose a life of responsibility or a life of being in and out of jail.

"He understands that his actions are not acceptable, and stupid, frankly," Mr. D'Arcy said. "Clearly he needs to make much, much better choices of the company he keeps."

Judge Paul Scovil asked the teen why he committed the crimes. The boy said he was "trying to be cool" with his friends.

"The reputation you have in the community is all you have to go on, so consider that, okay?" Judge Scovil told him.

The judge placed the teen on a six-month deferred custody and supervision order, which includes house arrest. The teen must stay clear of alcohol, drugs, weapons and anyone with a criminal record. He is to take counselling as directed and have no contact with two others charged in connection with the crimes or the owners of the affected properties.

That will be followed by two years on probation. The teen was ordered to do 50 hours of community service and pay \$43.50 restitution.

The only adult charged in connection with the break-ins, 19-year old Joshua Trahon-Connors, will be sentenced November 26. Another youth, who has not yet entered pleas in the case, is due back in court on December 3.

Man commits crimes to get place to sleep

Twenty-one-year-old rode stolen bike through Bridgewater grocery store

By LISA BROWN

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BRIDGEWATER — Feeling so desperate for a place to eat and sleep that he stole a bicycle and rode it through a Bridgewater grocery store got a young man his wish.

Twenty-one-year-old Trevor John Heisler was sentenced to four months in jail after he pleaded guilty to nine charges in Bridgewater provincial court October 27.

"You've just got some growing up to do," Judge Jim Burrill told him in passing sentence, "and the choice is yours as to whether you grow up or whether or not you continue to commit offences and end up doing life on what some judges have called in the past life on the instalment plan."

Mr. Heisler committed a string of crimes between September 16 and 29.

He stole a container of juice from a Bridgewater grocery store, then threw it at the police station across the street, all while on a probation order to keep the peace.

That same day, September 16, he stole two bottles of vodka from the Nova Scotia Liquor Corporation, was confronted by staff and ran away. He was later identified by police using surveillance video.

Two days later, Mr. Heisler threw a rock through a window at the Cookville Irving, then stood nearby rudely gesturing to police officers. When he was

arrested, police found a gram of marijuana in his pocket. He was still on probation.

Finally, on September 29, police received a report that a man's bicycle had been taken from outside a store in the Bridgewater Plaza. They then received a second call that someone was riding a bicycle through the Sobeys store in the Bridgewater Mall.

Responding officers found Mr. Heisler, still on the bike, in the parking lot. He smelled of burnt marijuana and admitted he'd been smoking it. He was still on probation, which included terms to keep the peace and stay clear of drugs.

He was arrested that day and held in

"He was desperate. He didn't know what else to do..."

Cathy Benton

Nova Scotia Legal Aid

custody.

Legal aid lawyer Cathy Benton told the court it was a sad situation.

"He had nothing. He had nowhere to turn," she said, saying Mr. Heisler was out of work and homeless, and had been couch surfing, but felt he was running out of options.

"He was desperate. He didn't know what else to do and he became involved in these offences before the court. He was hoping, quite frankly, to have a place to stay and food," she added.

Following the four-month sentence, Mr. Heisler will be on probation for one year. He was ordered to stay clear of alcohol and drugs, have no contact with the owner of the bicycle, and stay away from the businesses where his crimes occurred.

Crimes earn jail time

By LISA BROWN

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BRIDGEWATER — A Bridgewater man is serving 50 days in jail after pleading guilty to a string of crimes October 31.

Gary Junior Wamboldt, 20, appeared in Bridgewater provincial court in custody Friday facing a series of allegations dating back to April.

He entered guilty pleas to seven charges, including two counts of damaging property and five counts of breaching court orders.

Back on April 4, Mr. Wamboldt dam-

aged a woman's property in Bridgewater. He also damaged a window at the Bridgewater police station on October 24.

In between, he breached his release conditions by failing to keep the peace on May 5, and by skipping court on June 4, July 23 and October 22. He also failed to pay restitution as ordered by late September.

Following his time in jail, Mr. Wamboldt will be on probation for two years. He was ordered to pay a total of \$392 restitution, take counselling as directed and stay away from anyone with a criminal record.

Police dismantle indoor marijuana grow-op

Two men facing charges after Dayspring search

DAYSRING — Two men face charges after police dismantled an indoor grow-op and seized other drugs at a Dayspring property on October 29.

Officers with the South Shore integrated street unit and the Lunenburg District RCMP executed a search warrant on the Bolivar Road.

Staff Sgt. Jean-Guy Richard said po-

lice seized cannabis oil, prescription pills, cocaine powder and processed marijuana, along with a prohibited weapon.

A 34-year-old man is scheduled to appear in Bridgewater provincial court to answer to drug charges on December 17.

Police say a 19-year-old man will also face drug-related charges.

Investigation under way into draining of pond

Water level drops significantly this year

By **JONATHAN WADDELL**
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BROAD COVE — The draining of a pond located along Highway 331 between Broad Cove and Cherry Hill has created controversy in the area and become a focal point of a provincial investigation.

Ian Burke, Nova Scotia's coordinator of security services, confirmed he was conducting an ongoing investigation regarding Artie's Pond, which had its water level decline notably this year.

However, Mr. Burke refused to provide details of the investigation or to specify what the investigation pertained to exactly.

"I was called in to do an investigation and I'm doing the investigation."

Mr. Burke explained that although he is part of the internal services department, he works throughout government.

"I could investigate everything from doing audits of properties to internal investigations. I could do anything," said Mr. Burke. "I am the coordinator of security services for the provincial government."

Controversy has been swirling around the pond much of the summer, but it intensified in August, when the Department of Transportation and Infrastructure Renewal drained the pond and fixed the end of the culvert that runs under Highway 331 to the ocean.

Beavers inhabited the pond and apparently had created a blockage inside the timber-constructed culvert, causing the water level to rise.

Robyn Homanf, area manager for the Department of Transportation of Infrastructure Renewal, said the culvert needed repair due to the beavers and decay of the timber culvert.

"The culvert has just been sort of eroded over time and there's signs of beaver activity. It's a wooden culvert. So we were just repairing the end of it," said Ms Homanf.

A local resident, Peter Silver, said in an interview that the end of culvert was significantly damaged, describing a scene inconsistent with damage due to time and beavers. "The culvert was totally destroyed, the end of it," said Mr. Silver.

The beavers were trapped and removed. Initially, they were to be fatally trapped, but, after complaints by local residents, DTIR, which had been given an off-season license by the

Department of Natural Resources to trap the beavers, decided to live trap the beavers and relocate them.

A screen that had been across the mouth of the culvert is no longer there. Peter Silver, a local resident who has voiced his concerns about the pond to several departments, said that the screen to keep debris out of the culvert was a happy medium.

"They had this mesh in there, the beavers had it blocked off, the water was seeping through. The bea-

vers were happy. We were all happy. The water level was up in the pond. There was no mud showing or anything like that," said Mr. Silver.

Ms Homanf explained that the intent of the screen was to keep debris from building up inside the culvert itself, making maintenance easier.

Mr. Silver believes Arties Pond is a "pristine natural pond park area" and presents an opportunity to have a small park, like other communities in the province.



BÉATRICE SCHULER PHOTO

David Rafuse and Peter Silver walk along the edge of Artie's Pond, which has had its water level drop notably this year.

Kaizer Meadows wind turbine revenues underwhelming

Profit expected to be made in coming months

By **JONATHAN WADDELL**
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CHESTER — It was a nice summer for the Municipality of Chester, but it could have been windier.

According to A. Stephen Graham, director of finance, by the wind turbine owned by the municipality and located near the Kaizer Meadow Environmental Management Centre had generated just 33 per cent of the forecasted annual revenue as of the six-month point of the fiscal year.

In theory, 50 per cent of the revenue should be in halfway through the year, but the wind doesn't blow consistently each month, or even each season. The expectation is that the fall, traditionally a windier period than the summer, will have more wind and, therefore, produce more revenue.

"Generally, as we know, it's in the fall or winter months that it's generally stronger. So that's what we're anticipating, to [have] more revenue come in," said Mr. Graham.

Mr. Graham was quick to add, however, that the revenue generated in the last six months cover the operating expenditures of the turbine, including the annual portion of

the debt charge related to the money borrowed for installation. Revenue going forward will be profit, so long as there are no catastrophic events.

"So anything going forward is pure revenue, pure profit," Mr. Graham said in an interview after the council meeting on October 29.

The turbine isn't a stranger to bad luck, Mr. Graham explained. It was struck by lightning this past summer and knocked off-line due to a number of power outages, including the one caused by hurricane Arthur in July.

Getting the turbine back on-line isn't a simple matter, although it is a simple fix.

"It's actually just a fuse or a switch. ... It's actually a fairly simple process but it has to be done by a Nova Scotia Power employee," said Mr. Graham.

But getting one turbine hooked back into the grid isn't as important as getting the power back on in multiple homes.

"We're low on the priority list for getting reconnected. We can't do that ourselves. We can't hire anybody to do it. It has to be Nova Scotia Power."

"Anything going forward is pure revenue, pure profit."

A. Stephen Graham

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Chester participating in Sherbrooke Lake access advisory committee

by JONATHAN WADDELL
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CHESTER — Tina Connors will represent the Municipality of Chester on the Sherbrooke Lake access advisory committee.

Council passed a motion at a meeting on October 30 to have the District 6 councillor from New Ross attend future meet-

ings of the committee.

“There’s access from both municipal unit jurisdictions, if you will. They’re currently being explored, on both the Municipality of Lunenburg side and the Municipality of Chester side, from what I understand,” said Ms. Connors.

The boundary between the two municipalities bisects the lake north to south.

The issue of public access to the lake

has been on the plate of the Municipality of Lunenburg (MODL) since 2002, when it adopted the open spaces strategic plan. It recently updated the priorities listed in the plan, which prompted public reaction.

The discussion leading to the motion approving Ms Connors as the Municipality of Chester council representative was prompted by a letter from Trudy Payne, director of recreation for MODL.

Ms Payne noted in her letter that some people who made presentations about Sherbrooke Lake at a recent MODL committee-of-the-whole meeting last month lived in the Municipality of Chester area. At that meeting, MODL passed a motion to establish the Sherbrooke Lake access advisory committee.

Based on what she has heard from constituents, Ms Connors thinks that it might be easier to consider public access from the Chester side, as there are more public roads. But she recognizes the seri-

ousness of the issue and public sentiment about the lake.

“I think the important point is to just to really have an open discussion, put everything on the table. People need to be aware of all the factors, the history and the factors, and be privy to that and be true participants,” said Ms. Connors.

“The interest, and I hate to use the word concern but there is concern because it’s the unknown. So opening up access, what does this mean? What further concerns might there be in terms of these individuals that own property there, that do own property there.”

Ms. Connors says that the lake is valued for its quality and questions as to what access means need to be addressed and concerns need to be heard.

“They just want to be part of the discussion. The community of New Ross, the community on the Municipality of Chester side, just want to be part of the discussion.”

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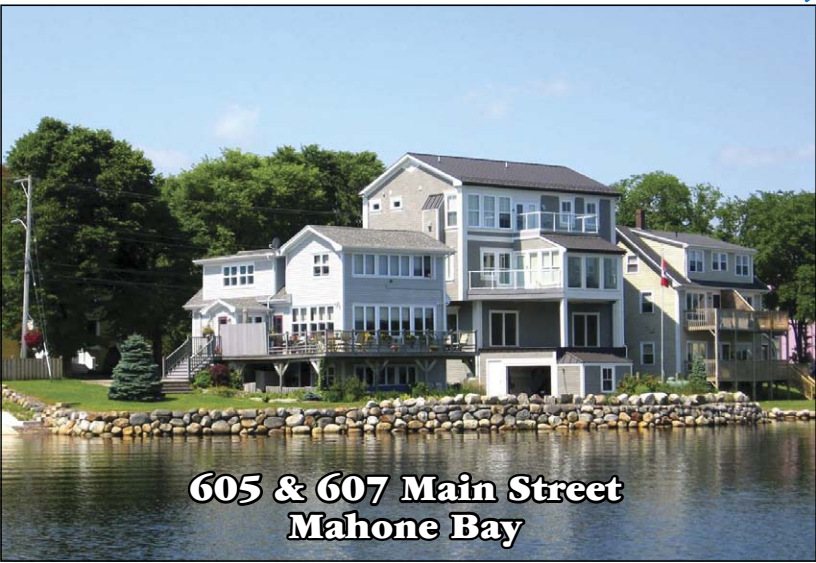
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PUMPKIN PARTY

Brayden Spidle, 3, of Newburne recently attended a pumpkin party hosted by the Municipality of Lunenburg in Parkdale Maplewood.



Lighthouse Media Group will be closed on Tuesday, November 11, in honour of Remembrance Day.

Deadline for the November 12 issue of the Lunenburg County Progress Bulletin is Friday, November 7, at 12 noon

Deadline for the November 13 issue of the Lighthouse Log is Monday, November 10, at 12 noon



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Students create unique interactive pond habitat

Grade 4 teacher using art-based approach to science class

By **LEENA ALI**

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WEST NORTHFIELD — An art-based approach to the Grade 4 science curriculum is providing students at West Northfield Elementary School with a hands-on way to learn about habitats.

Students in Melissa Nichols-McConnell's Grade 4 class have created an inflatable frog pond habitat, where they can crawl inside and visualize a pond environment.

"I wanted to make the inflatable pond habitat with the students so they could have hands-on experiences and create an imagined habitat," said Ms Nichols-McConnell.

While working in the Yukon, she used a similar approach to help students understand solar-systems. After moving back home to Lunenburg County in the early 2000s, she worked on the art-based approach at Lunenburg Academy with teacher Roberta MacDonald.

"She and I collaborated and it was her idea to do it as a frog pond," said Ms Nichols-McConnell.

Together, they presented the model to other teachers at various in-services and it continued to evolve.

Throughout the inflatable environment are creatures and plants that would live both on the surface and in the pond, such as lily-pads, frogs, insects and more.

"I learned that a lot of animals live in a pond. I didn't think there were that many," said student Jaylene Nauss.

"I didn't know ... there are creatures that hibernate under the mud like turtles, water snakes [and] frogs," added her classmate, Colin Snyder.

Students learn about how plants and animals have



LEENA ALI PHOTO

Grade 4 students at West Northfield Elementary stand next to the inflatable frog habitat they've created as part of their science studies. From left, Josh Whynot, Tierney Schiefer, Madison Lacey and Sydnie Rhyno.

adapted to life in their habitat, as well as the basic needs provided by the pond, including, food, water, shelter and space.

"It's actually been really fun. We got to make all sorts of stuff like frogs, lily pads — the sort of things that frogs would use as their habitat," said Cameron Langille.

To create the habitat, Ms Nichols-McConnell uses

ety of ways.

"There are many different types of learners, you have auditory learners, tactile learners and visual learners, so that brings together all different styles of learning. They say children learn better through seeing, making and then talking about and describing what it is they're doing," said Ms Nichols-McConnell.

plastic sheets from the hardware store, tapes them together and adds a fan in one corner.

"I cut a slit so that the air can pass through and when you turn the fan on it inflates and the kids can also go in and out through the slit," she said.

A lot of work went into the project, explained student Tessa Lohnes.

"We've been working on this for a long while and it's really hard to get all of that paper and stuff and get everything organized," she said.

The inflatable habitat project also includes a writing component. The students are in the process of writing a book called "Diary of a Frog," inspired by author Doreen Cronin's "Diary of a Worm."

The students have conducted research about frogs and adaptations. They'll use humour and facts they've collected to describe the life of a frog.

"What we did was a frog fact and then a funny way to show it," said student Mollie Boland, adding one example was "a frog has teeth," followed by "I wish I could chew gum."

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JINGLE DANCE

In honour of Mi'kmaq History Month, nine-year-old Lacey Pennell performs a Jingle Dance for the South Shore Regional School Board on October 22. Lacey is a Grade 4 student at Chester District Elementary School and a member of Acadia First Nation. She has been dancing since she was six years old and has danced in local pow wows, as well as several others across the province.



LEENA ALI PHOTO

Municipalities asked to assist South Shore Regional Airport

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BRIDGEWATER — The Region of Queens is asking municipalities in Lunenburg County for assistance regarding the future of the South Shore Regional Airport.

In a letter addressed to Bridgewater council, the Region of Queens Municipality (RQM) invited all municipal units in the county to “indicate their willingness to enter into discussions with RQM respecting financial contributions towards the upgrading and operational costs of the airport.”

Located in Greenfield, the airport is owned and fully funded by the RQM.

“The costs of maintaining an airport are significant,” said Mayor David Walker during a council meeting on October 27.

“It’s challenging for them. One of the options for them is to close it down as an airport. ... They’re looking for input from municipal units about whether we would be willing to assist them or not,” he said.

Bridgewater council has requested ad-

ditional information from the RQM, including a business plan and more details on the financial contribution it’s looking for and the usage of the airport.

“I don’t know that I share their thoughts that there’s a great impact on our community. If they’re looking for a fairly minimal investment and we can see a connection that we can make or develop through our community, then it’s certainly worth looking at. The information isn’t going to hurt,” said councillor Jennifer McDonald, who put forward the motion requesting additional information.

“What I’ve been able to garner is that there’s little interest or value [of] that airport to the Town of Bridgewater, but I’m willing to support the motion to get additional information,” echoed Mayor Walker.

The Town of Mahone Bay did not take any action on the request and the Town of Lunenburg agreed it should be discussed by the Regional Enterprise Network before council consideration. The decision of other municipalities was not received in time for this publication.

Water symposium and trade show slated for November 15

By **ROBERT HIRTLE**
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BRIDGEWATER — The Bluenose Coastal Action Foundation and the La-Have River watershed committee will host “Clean Water — Protecting Your Watershed Symposium and Trade Show”

What: Protecting Your Watershed Symposium and Trade Show.

When: November 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Where: Nova Scotia Community College Lunenburg Campus

at the Nova Scotia Community College Lunenburg Campus, November 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The event will include an invited guest speaker, panel discussion and an exhibitor area of about 30 community organizations, local businesses and government departments.

Project coordinator Danielle St. Louis said the goals of the initiative are to give the public an opportunity to understand how important clean water is to society and what impact each person has on our lakes, rivers and oceans.

Organizers hope to showcase what organizations, businesses and various government departments are doing to protect watersheds in Nova Scotia and to inform the public of the results of the research that is being conducted at those watersheds.

Another topic will be the issue of straight-pipe sewer outfalls along the La-Have River watershed and their effect on clean water, as well as alternative sewage treatment options for households that have straight pipes or dysfunctional septic systems.

“In short, we hope to bring together all those involved with sustainable water stewardship in Nova Scotia whether it’s through research, restoration, monitoring, providing services or supports,” Ms St. Louis explained.

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**PUBLIC MEETING & SURVEY
MUNICIPAL POLLING DISTRICT
BOUNDARY REVIEW**

The Municipality of the District of Lunenburg is conducting a review of its Municipal Polling District Boundaries. The purpose of this review is to enable Municipal Council to make an application to the Nova Scotia Utility and Review Board (URB) for the approval of the size of Council and accompanying Municipal Polling District Boundaries.

A Council Size Survey was recently conducted. Based on the results of the survey Council will be making an application to the URB to reduce the number of Councillors to 10 (plus a Mayor). As a result, the number of Council districts also needs to be reduced to 10 polling districts. Council has drafted their preferred district boundary option and an alternative option for public comment.

A public meeting will be held:
Date: Monday, November 17, 2014
Time: 7-9 PM
Place: Municipal Council Chambers
(210 Aberdeen Road, Bridgewater)

The purpose of the meeting is to provide background information on the review and offer you the opportunity to ask questions and share your thoughts on the two district boundary options. Changes in district boundaries will take effect with the next Municipal Election in October 2016.

SURVEY: An on-line survey is also available for you to provide feedback on the draft boundaries. To complete the survey please visit www.modl.ca/survey.

For further information please contact: Jeff Merrill, at 902-541-1340 or e-mail: planning@modl.ca.
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MUNICIPALITY OF THE DISTRICT OF LUNENBURG

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST TO SERVE ON THE ACTIVE LIVING COMMITTEE

The Municipality of the District of Lunenburg is seeking expressions of interest from individuals to serve as volunteer members of the Active Living Committee, which meets monthly. These positions are for a one-year term. The objective of this Committee is to advise on implementation of our new Active Living Strategy.

If you are a resident of the Municipality, have an interest in physical activity, have a solid understanding of the benefits and necessity of active transportation, and are able to make the commitment of time and effort required to carry out Committee responsibilities, please submit a letter of interest on or before November 17, 2014 at 4:30 p.m. The letter of interest should include a brief description of your interest in the Committee’s work and how you can contribute to the Committee’s discussions and decision making.

For a full description of this volunteer position, please visit the Municipality’s website at www.modl.ca. Please direct any questions and your letter of interest to: Tracy Vandermolen, Active Living Coordinator, 210 Aberdeen Road, Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, B4V 4G8, call (902) 541-1343, or e-mail: tvandermolen@modl.ca

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Minister's Panel on Education releases report

Province challenged to make significant changes to system

COUNTY — The Minister's Panel on Education released a report on October 30, challenging the province to make significant changes to the way education is delivered.

"Disrupting the Status Quo: Nova Scotians Demand a Better Future for Every Student," is the first comprehensive review of Nova Scotia's school system in 25 years.

About 19,000 Nova Scotians provided feedback on how they feel the province's education system could be improved. Fifty per cent of Nova Scotians expressed dissatisfaction in the quality of the public school system.

"With such a high level of participation from Nova Scotians, the panel is in a strong position to identify the issues that government and the Department of Education and Early Childhood Development need to address most urgently," said panel chair Myra Freeman in a press release.

The report focuses on seven key themes based on the concerns and feedback from Nova Scotians.

The themes include strengthening the curriculum to transform teaching and learning, making high-quality teaching the norm in every classroom, preparing today's students for tomorrow's opportunities, ensuring that inclusion is working for everyone, creating a positive climate for learning, collaborating for improved student health and well-being and building a modern-day structure for teaching and learning.

During consultations, Nova Scotians also expressed the need for fewer curriculum areas and more time to focus in on math and literacy.

Other key points raised included the need for students to have more support while entering and leaving the school system, and from grade to grade, a need for more physical activity during the school day, more focus on mental health awareness and a need for the province to improve how the school system is funded and governed.

"I want to thank the panel for all the work they have done over the past nine months, and thank all Nova Scotians who took the time to share their feedback on the province's education system," said Education and Early Childhood Development Minister Karen Casey, in a press release.

Minister Casey has accepted the report and announced an action plan will be developed.

To read the full report visit www.novascotia.ca/review.

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Lunenburg to institute auto-debit payment system

By **ROBERT HIRTLE**
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LUNENBURG — Lunenburgers will soon be able to pay bills issued by the town via auto-debit from their bank accounts.

Earlier this year, council asked finance and accounting director Elana Wentzell to prepare a report on electronic billing opportunities and what the associated costs of implementation would be.

In that report she told council that many customers have asked for pre-authorized debit which entails setting up the customer's bank information in the accounting software and uploading a bank file twice a month to automatically debit the customer's account.

"There are no charges for software changes but there would be banking fees involved which the town would have to absorb," she explained.

Ms Wentzell also looked at available electronic billing methods that could be utilized instead of mailing bills through Canada Post.

One such system is called TownSuite Web Services, which involves a portal where customers receive an e-mail notifying them when their bills are ready.

Customers then log into an on-line account and can view, print and pay their bills.

Another system is Canada Post e-billing, which involves customers setting up an e-post account with Canada Post and then choosing the town bills they want to receive.

"In order for the town to register with Canada Post there are set-up charges, batch fees and mailing fees," she said. "As well, the accounting software that generates the bills also has to be able to generate a file for submission to Canada Post."

Ms Wentzell said that currently 53 per cent of the town's revenue comes in electronically.

"That's a big chunk of people paying their bills in another manner than just coming to the counter," she said.

Council approved setting up the option of pre-authorized debit for customers to pay their bills and will revisit further electronic billing options at a later date.

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HISTORICA CANADA PHOTO

Bridgewater's Micaela Sabean recently finished as the second-place winner out of 140 competitors during a citizenship-themed bingo game in Ottawa as part of the Encounters with Canada national youth forum. Pictured are, from left, Brigitte d'Auzac of Historica Canada, Ms Sabean, first-place winner Michael Waugh and parliamentary secretary Costas Menegakis.

Bingo!

Student finishes second in national citizenship challenge

By **ROBERT HIRTLE**
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BRIDGEWATER — A Bridgewater youth has taken second place at this year's annual Encounters with Canada citizenship-themed bingo competition held in Ottawa earlier this month in celebration of Citizenship Week.

Micaela Sabean was one of over 140 young people participating in what is described as the largest event of its kind ever presented in the country.

Held at the Chateau Laurier Hotel, the competition saw Historica Canada invite MP Costas Menegakis, who is Parliamentary Secretary to Canada's Citizenship and Immigration Minister, to ask questions from Discover Canada, the guide newcomers use to study for their citizenship test.

"Citizenship Week is a time to reflect on what it means to be Canadian, to be grateful for our rights and freedoms and to recognize the responsibilities we have as Canadians," Mr. Menegakis said. "One of those responsibilities is having knowledge of our great country and its history, traditions and values. On behalf of our government, I want to acknowledge the students taking part in today's event and encourage them to be '#CanadaProud' during Citizenship Week."

Anthony Wilson-Smith, president of Historica

Canada, said the citizenship challenge makes learning about Canada an enjoyable experience.

"And by including youth from our Encounters Canada program, we engage students from across Canada in a way that makes them all more aware of our shared history as a country," he said.

Ms Sabean said after the competition that the government invests a lot of money into making sure schools have programs that allow students to have the resources they need to learn what's important about our country.

"At my school in particular, my teachers are passionate. They like what they do. They love to teach [and] they make learning those things fun," she said. "When that environment is fun and the students are engaged, then it makes those things easy to learn."

Ms Sabean said what she has learned remains "at the top of your head always, even if I'm not being tested on them regularly."

"I also think that when you have things like bingo, people may have learned new things and they are going to be little facts that stick with them the rest of their lives."

She said participating in the event was "awesome."

"It was great to have that experience. It's something I would not have had otherwise. I'm just trying to take it all in."

"It was great to have that experience. It's something I would not have had otherwise."

Micaela Sabean
Contest runner-up



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MUNICIPALITY OF THE DISTRICT OF CHESTER NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In the matter of the Municipal Government Act and the Municipality of the District of Chester

TAKE NOTICE THAT, on October 16, 2014, Chester Municipal Council gave notice of its intention to amend the Municipal Planning Strategy and Land Use By-law. These amendments will

- rezone a portion of the Mill Cove Park Rural Residential (MCP-RR) zone to Mill Cove Park Single Unit Residential (MCP-SR),
- rezone a portion of the Mill Cove Park Single Unit Residential (MCP-SR) zone to Mill Cove Park Multi-unit Residential (MCP-R2) and
- amend relevant policies of the Municipal Planning Strategy and the Land Use By-law to establish new zone standards.

The purpose of these amendments is to revise the standards for single and multi-unit development in the Mill Cove Park area and to permit multi-unit and single family residential development.



A Public Hearing on this proposal will be held on Tuesday, November 25, 2014 at the Hubbards Fire Hall, 36 Highway 329, Hubbards, at 7:00 p.m. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to receive verbal and written presentations from the public on the proposal.

Copies of the proposed amendments together with a staff report including detailed maps of the affected areas are available from the Department of Community Development, 186 Central Street, Chester, during normal office hours. For further information, call 902-275-2599.

P.M. Myra
Municipal Clerk

Lunenburg council adopts committee-of-the-whole concept

By **ROBERT HIRTLE**
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LUNENBURG — Lunenburg Council has decided to dissolve its general government committee and replace it with a committee of the whole that includes all members of council.

The general government committee existed for many years before disbanding following elections in 2004. It was then reinstated in 2005, only to be disbanded once again and was brought back for a third try in 2011.

At that time it was determined that the committee's mandate would be to encourage more in-depth discussion of public matters before they were brought before a regular meeting of council.

The committee usually met once a month at noon and consisted of the mayor and three members of council.

The fact that issues were being discussed in-depth without the benefit of input from all members of council was something that ruffled the feathers of Councillor John McGee, who previously questioned the committee's legitimacy.

When the issue was broached earlier this year, he pointed out that if four members of council got together on their own and decided to make a recommendation to council on a public matter, that would be illegal under the Municipal Government Act.

Mayor Rachel Bailey said the new entity will still operate as a committee of council but with all seven members at the table.

"The idea being that it is a working committee that would have ... a fuller opportunity to discuss potential policy or whatever we are working on," she said. "Then there's reflection time to bring information back to council and all of us will be part of the discussions."

The new committee of the whole is scheduled to meet at noon on the third Thursday of each month at the former Lunenburg courthouse.

Meetings are open to the public and will generally run between one and two hours in length.

"There's reflection time to bring information back to council and all of us will be part of the discussions."

Rachel Bailey
Lunenburg Mayor



PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
In the matter of the Municipal Government Act and the Municipality of the District of Chester

TAKE NOTICE THAT, on October 16, 2014, Chester Municipal Council gave notice of its intention to provide a Letter of Concurrence to Industry Canada for an application for the placement of a telecommunications monopole on land owned by the Village of Chester Commission, located at 149 Central Street in the Village of Chester.



A Public Hearing on this proposal will be held on Thursday, November 27th at 8:45 a.m. in the Chester Municipal Council Chambers, 151 King Street, Chester. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to receive verbal and written presentations from the public on the proposal. The regular meeting of Council will take place immediately after the Public Hearing.

Copies of the staff report, including more detailed maps of the area, are available from the Department of Community Development, 186 Central Street, Chester, during normal office hours. For further information, call 275-2599.

P.M. Myra
Municipal Clerk

Youth voices heard

Students take experience back to schools

By **PAULA LEVY**
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COUNTY — South Shore youths who participated in a workshop designed to let their voices be heard are sharing what they've learned with their classmates.

Jordi Delong of New Germany Rural High and Rebecca Campbell of Park View Education Centre were two of the 50 youths who participated in Voices of Youth on the South Shore (VOYSS) at the Mahone Bay Centre on October 24.

"I've learned to be open and understanding and accepting of people who are different than me," said Ms Delong. "It's interesting to get to know other people's stories."

She hopes to continue that momentum by helping to organize workshops in her school to address homophobia.

"Homophobia at our school is a really big issue," said Ms Delong. "Last year a gay person came out at our school and it wasn't well-received. ... He was bullied. ... I think that was so horrible and we need to address that."

Ms Campbell said that over the two-day forum she made connections with others who share her passion and interest in making changes. She said she also learned how to initiate difficult conversations about important issues. Ms Campbell plans to be a part of connecting students by promoting equality.

"Creating awareness is the first step we plan to take," said Ms Campbell.

The event last week was organized by Be the Peace, a community-action project of the Second Story Women's Centre to develop a coordinated community response to violence against women. Project coordinator Helen Lanthier said that during community consultations it was noted that youth need to be involved to speak about the issues that are important to them.

"We are addressing issues like healthy sexuality, safer sex and consent, anxiety and depression. We talked about gender stereotypes, self-harm, risk-taking ... all things that really impact on how we are in relationships with each other with the hope that all of us, the adults and the youth, will go away with a sense of being able to think about the decisions they're making and hopefully not find themselves in a relationship that is traumatic."

The youth forum was also in partnership with HeartWood Centre for Community Youth Development and the South Shore Regional School Board. Louise Lyman of HeartWood noted that communities are better and healthier when youth are involved.

"They can make changes in their community and they can



PAULA LEVY PHOTO

Jordi Delong of New Germany Rural High, left, and Rebecca Campbell of Park View Education Centre participated in Voices of Youth on the South Shore (VOYSS) at the Mahone Bay Centre on October 24. The two-day workshop created a forum for youth to discuss issues important to them.

have a part in social actions. Their voices bring wisdom and experience that other people's don't," said Ms Lyman.

Ms Lanthier said the youths will now take their

experience back to their schools. The adult supporters who helped the youths organize and facilitate the workshop will continue to help them carry out any of the projects they identified.



MUNICIPALITY OF THE DISTRICT OF LUNENBURG

NOTICE OF APPROVAL

Village of Hebbville Secondary Planning Strategy and Land Use By-law Amendments

Municipal Council approved amendments to the Village of Hebbville Secondary Planning Strategy and Land Use By-law. These amendments were reviewed by Department of Municipal Affairs on October 30, 2014. The amendments are now effective.

The amendments change the zoning for portions of land found on three properties, identified as: PIDs #60690435, #60291309, #60290178. These changes are a result of the re-delineated boundaries of provincial wetlands. The amendments change the zoning of the affected portions from the Environmentally Sensitive Zone to the Two-Unit Residential Zone designation.

Copies of the approved amendments are available at the Municipal Office, 210 Aberdeen Road, Bridgewater during normal business hours (8:30am to 4:30pm) or from the municipal website at www.modl.ca/planning-applications. For further information contact Douglas Reid, Planner, by phone at 530-3480, by fax at 527-1135, or e-mail: dreid@modl.ca.

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Advocates say civic governments can do more to curb relationship violence

By KEITH CORCORAN
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COUNTY — Supporters of ending gender-based violence want commitments from the Municipality of Lunenburg to better understand “the systemic nature of violence against women” and “the signs and symptoms of domestic violence.”

While appreciative of the municipality’s support, women behind a grassroots community peace-building program, Sue Bookchin and Helen Lanthier, feel there’s more that civic governments can do to reduce relationship violence.

“Over the past several years, it has become increasingly clear that action to improve the daily lives of citizens is at its most effective at the local government level,” the Be the Peace ... Make a Change group said in a report to council.

Be the Peace is in the second year of a three-year project tasked with formulat-

ing a community response to violence against women and girls in Lunenburg County.

“Your municipality has supported the work of Be the Peace by attempting to understand the nature and extent of the issue within its jurisdiction and Mayor [Don] Downe and several councillors have publicly taken a stand against violence,” the report went on.

Be the Peace encourages the municipality to remove any language in its policies and procedures that stereotypes according to gender role, race and culture “and inadvertently promotes inequity” and to “develop guidelines regarding the process that councillors will follow in their role if they become aware of a domestic violence situation.”

The group also wants the municipality to ensure that a workplace domestic violence policy and guidelines are in place.

“Municipal governments play a key role in ensuring the safety of its citizens.

When violence against women and girls is reduced, the safety and quality of life of the community is enhanced,” the Be the Peace report said.

“The root causes of violence against women are societal, and the solutions lie ultimately in changing long-held values about equality between women and men.”

The group cites a federal government report that states intimate partner violence costs Canadians \$7.4 billion per year. Crunching the numbers, they put the annual estimated overall cost to the Lunenburg County economy at \$18.5 million.

“There is a shared responsibility among all community members and their local government to protect women and children who are at risk of harm and to

prevent violence from happening,” the group’s report to council said.

“We cannot look away. Abusers must be held accountable for their actions. They must receive effective intervention and ongoing support to prevent future incidences of violence.

“The community must balance its efforts to prevent violence, to intervene early, to identify risk, and to protect and support victims on an ongoing basis.”

The Be the Peace group has hosted a number of empowerment and solidarity awareness events, such as the One Billion Rising movement. The one-billion figure refers to research that indicates one in three women worldwide is a survivor of abuse.

NICE TOSS

Mom and son, Shelley and Jeremy Campbell, try out a ring toss game at the Municipal Activity and Recreation Complex on October 19. The Municipality of Lunenburg’s recreation department was hosting its annual family pumpkin party at the Dayspring facility.



KEITH CORCORAN PHOTO

SHE’S A CHAMP

War Amps address labels have recently been mailed to residents of Nova Scotia. Bromlyn Myra, 16, of Lunenburg, who was born without an arm, is a member of The War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program, one of the programs made possible through the public’s support of the key tag and address label service. Bromlyn is holding some of the address labels which are available from The War Amps.



School Board using new automated communication system

By LEENA ALI
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COUNTY — The South Shore Regional School Board is implementing new technology to help enhance communication with parents.

Schools within the board are gradually being introduced to a new automated parent communication system called ALERT Solutions.

“It allows the board or school to send out automated notices to parents very very quickly — far faster than anything we currently use,” said superintendent Geoff Cainen during a meeting on October 22.

The ALERT system has the ability to communicate via automated phone calls, e-mails and texts. The system can be used to share information related to emergency closures, weather, attendance, early dismissal, parent-teacher meetings, report cards and more.

For example, if a student misses time from school that is not excused, a message could be sent through ALERT. The board is also discussing how ALERT could be used as a communication model for snow days, explained Mr. Cainen.

“We can send out 5,000 e-mails in about 20 seconds through ALERT,” said Mr. Cainen, adding that with the board’s older system it would take about 15 to 25 minutes.

“We’ll still continue our media connections — they’re invaluable in this process — but this is just a way to strengthen that piece. It also allows schools to have regular contact with parents about issues and things that are going on in their schools,” he said.

The technology was made available as part of a provincial request for pro-

positional tender process. A contract was signed last winter and initial testing was conducted in the spring.

“We probably already have half of our schools in the board that have used ALERT in some way, shape or form already this year,” said Jim Dexter, coordinator of technology integration and data management.

“We haven’t mandated it down to all schools because there are lots of schools that have good lines of communication right now with their school community,” he said.

The technology is new to most of the board’s elementary and middle schools; however, some high schools and middle schools previously had the option of using a different automated system that included e-mail and phone components.

The distinguishing feature of the new system, ALERT Solutions, is its ability to integrate directly with the board’s web-based student information system called PowerSchool.

At this point, the board is helping the schools implement the new system however they choose. Many are opting to use the phone and e-mail components, similar to a previous system that was in place, and other schools have started using the texting element.

“What ALERT gives us the ability to do is, it’s drawing on the most accurate source we have of student information, which is the information in PowerSchool,” said Mr. Dexter.

ALERT combined with the portal offered to parents and guardians through PowerSchool also gives frequent reminders to ensure contact information is up to date.

“We’re hoping that this will be a better way to reach people,” he said.



MUNICIPALITY OF THE DISTRICT OF LUNENBURG PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Village of Hebbville Secondary Planning Strategy and Land Use By-law
Proposed Rezoning Amendments
PIDs: #60656774

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT on October 14, 2014, Municipal Council gave notice of its intention to adopt amendments to the Village of Hebbville Secondary Planning Strategy and Land Use By-law. The proposed amendments are in response to an application from Wilsand Investments requesting the re-zoning of a property, identified as PID #60656774, from a Rural Zone designation to a General Commercial Zone designation, for the purposes of allowing for the potential development of an automobile services -related storage yard / facility. The map below highlights the property’s location.

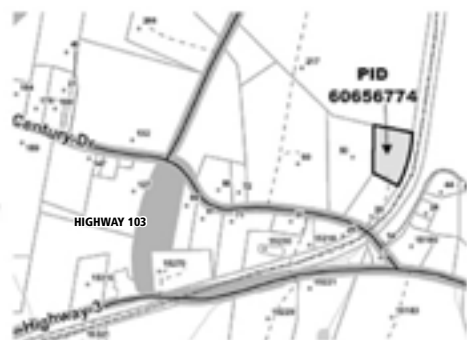
A PUBLIC HEARING on the proposed amendments will be held by Council on **Wednesday November 12th, 2014**, commencing at 7:00PM, at the Hebbville Fire Hall. (215 Century Drive, Hebbville)

The Public Hearing is an opportunity for the public to make formal written or oral submissions regarding the proposed amendments to Council.

Written submissions regarding the proposed amendments will be received by the Municipal Office until 4:30PM, Monday November 10th, 2014. Written submissions shall be addressed to: Ms. April Whynot-Lohnes, Municipal Clerk, at: 210 Aberdeen Road, Bridgewater NS, B4V 4G8. Oral Submissions will be received at the time and place of the Hearing stated above.

Copies of the proposed amendments, together with related reports, are available at the Municipality’s Planning Offices (210 Aberdeen Road, Bridgewater) during standard office hours (8:30AM - 4:30PM) and can be accessed online at: <http://www.modl.ca/latest-news>. For further information contact the Planning Offices at (902) 541-1325 or email planning@modl.ca.

April Whynot-Lohnes, Municipal Clerk



Town to provide Wi-Fi services to Bridgewater marina

By **LEENA ALI**
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BRIDGEWATER — Boaters travelling near the Bridgewater marina will have access to the Internet next season.

Town council has approved a request from the Bridgewater Marina Association to provide Wi-Fi services for the marina located near Mariners' Landing Park.

The provision of wireless services, at no charge, has been approved as a pilot project for the marina's next season.

"I think it's a good idea, but I would like to see us do it just on a trial basis because I think it might be something that travellers by boat would really take advantage of," said councillor Sandra Mailman.

A staff report indicated that if marina users download large amounts of data it could affect the town's bandwidth and town users. It also noted that possible issues with connectivity would require the time of town staff to resolve.

The town has approved the request on the basis that it will receive a follow-up report at the end of the season to advise of the impact on the town's staff time and the town's bandwidth.

In August, the marina association sent a letter to the town explaining that with Wi-Fi services boaters would be able to connect with the marina to determine available slips, search for services, check weather forecasts and connect with other boaters. The Internet would also be for the use of the volunteer marina manager.

The marina association is covering the cost of the needed equipment.



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Town council has approved a request to provide Wi-Fi services to the Bridgewater Marina near Mariners' Landing Park.

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READING FOR KIDS

Caden Wheeler and Cheyanne Brown are pictured during Newcombville Elementary School's reading for kids event on October 30.



BÉATRICE SCHULER PHOTO

Conservation research institute celebrates 10 years

All day conference planned in Lunenburg

What: The Mersey Tobeatic Research Institute (MTRI) is preparing for its third annual gathering of researchers, academics, industry professionals and community members to discuss conservation issues and accomplishments in southwest Nova Scotia.
When: November 7
Where: Lunenburg fire hall

The Mersey Tobeatic Research Institute (MTRI) is preparing for its third annual gathering of researchers, academics, industry professionals and community members to discuss conservation issues and accomplishments in southwest Nova Scotia. The all-day conference will be held on November 7 at the Lunenburg fire hall.

"We started out with modest plans 10 years ago in a rural community that has had a lot of challenges. Our group and our field station, though, have grown steadily over the decade. What started as one person in a rather empty building has become a hub of activity and a charitable co-operative that has attracted more than \$3 million to the Caledonia area and over the years employed more than 75 different people" says Amanda Lavers, MTRI's Executive Director.

"Our vision is to build prosperous and knowledgeable human communities in southwestern Nova Scotia where decisions with biodiversity implications are well-informed by research, where species are not at risk, where there is landscape and aquatic connectivity, healthy forests and healthy aquatic ecosystems" says Ms Lavers. "Of course that's a pretty lofty goal but every day we chip away at that and get a little bit closer."

Coupled with MTRI's tenth anniversary celebrations, this public conference will include some of the region's best conservationists describing their work over the past decade, including species-at-risk monitoring on turtles and birds and forest and aquatic health studies. There will be a panel address and facilitated discussion featuring speakers with a diversity of perspectives about the future of natural-resource management and biodiversity conservation.

Anyone with an interest in the health and status of our environment in Nova Scotia is invited to join in the discussions.

A poster session detailing research and monitoring results in the area will give dozens of researchers a chance to describe their work about species at risk and our forests and waterways.

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Profiles of the Great War

*New exhibit highlights
Bridgewater's contribution to freedom*

The conflict that most of us know as the First World War went by a different moniker as it played out on the battlefields of Europe from 1914 to 1918.

"They used to call it the Great War," noted historian Dr. Brian Tennyson told a crowd gathered at the recent opening of "Bridgewater Remembers – Profiles of the Great War," a new exhibit at the DesBrisay Museum honouring the 100th anniversary of the outbreak of the fighting.

"People are in the habit nowadays of calling it World War I or the First World War, and that's because after 1939 somebody decided we should start counting them. But I like to call it the Great War because the second war really was round two."

Over 620,000 people enlisted to serve in Canada's forces during the conflict, and approximately 60,000 of them never came home. Many others made it back only to die from war-related injuries or other causes.

Dr. Tennyson estimates that of those 620,000 soldiers only about 350,000 actually saw action in battle, meaning that somewhere between 15 and 20 per cent of Canadians who fought died in their efforts.

"It was the greatest cataclysm in western history, perhaps in global history, and we're living with its consequences to this day," he said.

Dr. Tennyson is currently doing research to try to find out how many individuals from the Bridgewater area enlisted to serve in the war and to date he has around 500 names.

"And I know there's more," he said. "How many



ROBERT HIRTLE PHOTO

Two Great War military essentials were a great coat and a helmet.

"It was the greatest cataclysm in western history, perhaps in global history, and we're living with its consequences to this day."

Dr. Brian Tennyson
Historian

ain, and they were very proud to be part of the British Empire," Dr. Tennyson explained. "The country needs us, the empire needs us, we have to do this."

"Bridgewater Remembers – Profiles of the Great War" will be on display at the DesBrisay Museum until December 31.

died we don't really know yet. There's 32 we have records of from Bridgewater town, of course if you include the outlying areas it's much higher."

He said those names include everyone from business executives and members of very prominent families to farmers and fishermen.

"Why did they go? You could say it was because they were patriotic, that they were defending civilization and so on," he said. "A lot of people at the time thought they did ... [but] in 1914 a lot of them went for adventure. They didn't know that this was going to be a whole different kind of war than the ones they were familiar with. They thought this is going to be a real adventure, a lark, and it's going to be over in three, four, five months or something. Let's do it, get there before its over or we might miss it. Of course, after it got into 1915, 1916, nobody thought that anymore."

While that spirit of adventure was, for some, the driving force behind their enlistment in the early months of the conflict, for the majority who signed up, particularly later in the war, it was simply out of a sense of duty, obligation and "a sense that this is the price of citizenship."

"Of course this meant citizenship in Canada and British Empire," Dr. Tennyson explained. "The country needs us, the empire needs us, we have to do this."

"Bridgewater Remembers – Profiles of the Great War" will be on display at the DesBrisay Museum until December 31.



Lt. G. E. Cragg was said to be the first native of Bridgewater to be wounded in the war and later was the first to be killed when he died at Ypres June 3, 1916.



ROBERT HIRTLE PHOTO

The uniform jacket, spats and belt once belonged to Foster Hirtle of Dayspring, who was drafted in 1917 at the age of 24. The hat was that of Stanley Newcombe, who enlisted in 1916 and served with the 219th Battalion of the Nova Scotia Highlanders. The bike is a 1911 CCM Motoracoche similar to ones used during the war to replace horses and assist in communications dispatch.



ROBERT HIRTLE PHOTO

These five medals were earned by long-time Bridgewater resident Herbert William "Jerry" Godbold who fought in both the Great War and World War II with the West Nova Scotia Regiment



ROBERT HIRTLE PHOTO

This poster puts out the call to Bridgewater residents to donate money in aid of the families of Canadian soldiers fighting overseas.

By ROBERT HIRTLE, rhirtle@southshorenov.ca



STEPHEN ERNST PHOTO

POPPY CAMPAIGN BEGINS

Hewitt Hardiman, president of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 23 in Lunenburg, kicks off the 2014 Legion Poppy Campaign by pinning the first poppy on the lapel of Mayor Rachel Bailey.

Remembrance Day Services in Lunenburg County

Bridgewater Branch #24 — 10:15 a.m. All those marching assemble at the Legion hall, parade to Veterans' Memorial Park.

New Germany — Parkdale/Maplewood Emmanuel Baptist Church. Gathering at the Cenotaph (in front of the church) @ 10:30, Service at Cenotaph and continuing in the Church. Message from Philip Riteman, Holocaust Survivor. Refreshments following at Community Hall.

11:00am Service of Remembrance at the Cenotaph, Epworth United Church, New Germany, followed by service at the Church. Refreshment following at Legion (19 years and older). Refreshments and service for youth and families at St John's in the Wilderness Anglican Church.

Lunenburg Branch #23 — Parade Assembly at Legion Hall, 34 Duke Street at 10:20 a.m. March off to the Cenotaph where the entire service will be held. Should the weather be unfavourable the service will be held in the United Church.

A banquet to be held at the Legion Hall has been arranged for 6 p.m. that evening. Members and guests are welcome. Tickets \$12.50 per person may be picked up at the Legion Bar. Phone 902-634-4215

Chester Legion — Parade will form up at 57 King Street (Dr. Jollymore's office) at 10:45 a.m. and march off at 10:50 a.m. Bus will shuttle people to the cenotaph from the Legion at 10:30 a.m. Remembrance Service is at Chester United Baptist Church immediately following the service at the cenotaph. Refreshments & luncheon following at the Legion..

Mahone Bay Legion Branch #49 — Gather at the Legion at 10:30 a.m. for parade. Parade to cenotaph at 10:45 a.m. for ceremony and laying of wreaths. Afterwards head to St. James Anglican Church for a service the then back to the Legion for a light lunch and comradeship..

Milton — Remembrance Day Service at the Memorial Hall.

Port Mouton — Service at the United Baptist Church at 10:45 a.m.

Caledonia Legion Branch #87 — Service at North Queens high school starting at 10:45 a.m.

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Lifestyles

Bridgewater man soon needs double lung transplant

Fundraising begins for cystic fibrosis patient

By **PAULA LEVY**
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Bridgewater resident Nick Evans, 25, doesn't know the simple pleasure of taking a satisfying deep breath.

"Imagine if you run around the block as long as you can and then stop. That's what I feel like all the time. ... I can never finish getting enough air," said Mr. Evans, noting sometimes it feels like there's an elephant sitting on his chest. "I can take a really deep breath but I'm never really feel satisfied with it."

Mr. Evans was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis (CF) when he was an infant. As a result, his entire life has consisted of daily rituals of inhalant medications and therapies attempting to clear mucus from his lungs. Since CF also affects digestion, Mr. Evans takes up to six enzyme pills every time he eats.

Mr. Evans is supposed to eat between 3,200 and 3,400 calories a day. Still, he only weighs 91 pounds.

But Mr. Evans said his life was pretty normal until his teenage years.

"It didn't really start to get bad until I was about 16 or 17," said Mr. Evans. "I just wasn't really able to breath any more."

Although he tries to maintain a positive attitude, he said the mornings are the most difficult part of his day. Since he's been lying all night, the mucus is settled, and once he starts to move it inevitably brings on five or 10 minutes of coughing.

"When I'm lying there it's really easy to breathe. I feel normal. I just lie there and don't move because I just enjoy how easily I can breathe. ... I've got to psych myself up to [get up] every morning. It sucks. I want to start my day, but I don't want to move," said Mr. Evans.

Although he has been in and out of hospitals most of his life, Mr. Evans has managed to graduate high school and is currently enrolled in post-secondary studies at Saint Mary's University in Halifax. He continues accounting studies even though he usually ends up in hospital at least once a year from a lung infection.

However, falling behind in his studies might be inevitable for Mr. Evans. A



PAULA LEVY PHOTO

Bridgewater resident Nick Evans, 25, will be making a move to Toronto for his health. Mr. Evans has cystic fibrosis and will soon need a double lung transplant to save his life.

recent trip to Toronto revealed that it's time for him to be placed on a double-lung transplant list. Usually, once lung function decreases to 30 per cent, patients are referred to one of Canada's transplant centres in Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Toronto or Montreal. Mr. Evans was referred to Toronto since he has family there.

In August, he went to the centre for assessment. The result was that Mr. Evans' lung function has declined to between 20 and 29 per cent which means that Mr. Evans had to consider his options.

"They tell you you either need to start thinking about a double-lung transplant or accept that you're just not going to make it," said Mr. Evans. The expected survival without a transplant is two to three years.

A double-lung or heart-lung-and-liver transplant is the only treatment available for CF patients with progressive disease.

Mr. Evans has decided that a lung transplant is his next step. However, receiving this treatment for CF is not easy physically or financially. Once he is given the go-ahead from the centre, he will have to move to Toronto. Patients who are waiting for a transplant have to live within two hours of the centre.

"I went and I'm accepted, but I don't have to move yet. I'm still early. They're just going to monitor me until the time comes for me to move," said Mr. Evans.

For the time being, Mr. Evans plans on continuing the daily ritual of pills, inhalant medicines and physiotherapy. In addition, he plans to continue his university studies and working a part time job at A&W in Bridgewater as long as he can or until he has to make the move to Toronto.

Currently, Mr. Evans' medication is covered under the Stephen Russell Fund. The fund assists Nova Scotians living with CF. He has medical insurance through his late father, but that will only last until he is 26 years old and only as long as he stays in school. His 26th birthday is in January.

Lung transplants don't happen quickly. The average time spent on the transplant waiting list is six to 18 months. Following the transplant, Mr. Evans will have to remain near the transplant centre for at least three months to ensure that he is stable.

The light at the end of the tunnel is no longer needing to do chest physiotherapy. However, he will be required to take at least six types of medication for the rest of his life to reduce infection and to reduce the risk of his body rejecting the new lungs.

Although a double-lung transplant will make him healthier, Mr. Evans will not be cured. He will continue to have digestive problems.

When friend of the family Ethel Nauss heard of Mr. Evans' situation, she wanted to do something to help. She is currently in the process of organizing fundraising events to help Mr. Evans when the time comes to move to Toronto. The first event is a pancake breakfast at the Bridgewater Local Public House on November 22. For more information, call 902 634 8025.

Cystic fibrosis (CF) is the most common fatal genetic disease affecting Canadian children and young adults. There is no cure.

CF causes various effects on the body, but mainly affects the digestive system and lungs. The degree of cystic fibrosis involvement differs from person to person. However, the persistence and ongoing infection in the lungs, with destruction of lungs and loss of lung function, eventually causes death in the majority of people who have cystic fibrosis.

Typical complications caused by cystic fibrosis are difficulty in digesting fats and proteins; vitamin deficiencies due to loss of pancreatic enzymes; and progressive loss of lung function.

It is estimated that one in every 3,600 children born in Canada has cystic fibrosis. Almost 4,000 Canadian children, adolescents, and adults with cystic fibrosis attend specialized CF clinics.

Source: Cystic Fibrosis Canada



Remembrance Day Service, Lunenburg

10:20 Parade Assembly at Legion Hall, 34 Duke St.

10:30 March off to the Cenotaph where the entire service will be held. Should the weather be unfavourable the service will be held in the United Church.

A banquet to be held at the Legion Hall has been arranged for 6 p.m. that evening. Members and guests are welcome. Tickets \$12.50 per person may be picked up at the Legion Bar. Phone 902-634-4215



Remembrance Day Service Royal Canadian Legion Bridgewater Branch #24 Tuesday, November 11, 2014

- 10:15 am – All those marching assemble at the Legion Hall.
- 10:30 am – March off from the Legion Hall to Veterans' Memorial Park. In case of inclement weather, service will be held at Bridgewater High School, York Street.
- 06:00 pm – Annual Remembrance Day Banquet. Tickets \$7.50 per person and are available at the branch.
- 09:00 pm – Dance to follow Banquet. Music by "No Borders" \$8.00 per person.

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Lifestyles

Our Health Centre starts programming

By PAULA LEVY

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A new program in the Chester area is getting people to live healthier lives.

Hans Kai loosely translates to "health school," said Our Health Centre (OHC) programming co-chair Suzanne Brown. She said that when she heard about the program she thought it was a perfect fit with the centre's programming mandate. She and Susan Larder trained to become Hans Kai facilitators.

Hans Kai is described as a health management program based on the idea that people who spend time together monitoring their health will live longer, healthier lives.

"It was discovered that people who are accountable to someone make more of a commitment," said Ms Brown. "If you're in a group and others are doing the same sort of things as you ... you're more apt to work towards [your goals] because you do have the support of the people who are in the group as well."

Ms Brown explained that each group consists of seven to 15 people. During the first of the eight sessions, the facilitator introduces the concept. The next six sessions focus on particular topics such as food, sleep, exercise, diabetes, medication, smoking, physical activity and primary-care management.

Ms Brown said that to test the program in this area three groups were created within the Municipality of Chester. At the beginning of the session, each member is asked to set a goal, and, throughout the eight sessions, participants are trained to measure health indicators

such as blood pressure, blood sugar and waist measurement.

Ms Brown said that what separates it from other programs is that Hans Kai doesn't end after the eight sessions. The hope is that the group will continue to meet to keep monitoring its health indicators.

"The facilitator encourages the group to work together. Then, afterwards, they continue to meet as appropriate for the group ... just to check in," said Ms Brown.

Programming co-chair Gordon Tate added that the facilitator's main function is to start the group.

"It almost becomes a train-the-trainer model in that sense, so that the capacity to keep that group going lives beyond when the facilitator removes themselves from the group dynamic," said Mr. Tate. "The idea is ... it sets itself up to be successful afterwards."

Depending on how each group decides to proceed after the facilitator is gone, its hour-long sessions can include fun types of exercise and a healthy snack.

Currently, the program is modelled for adults, but there are plans to modify the existing program for youth. Ms Brown said the youth program will not monitor health indicators but rather discuss issues important to youth such as mental health, drugs and sexuality.

Ms Brown said that since the last of the group sessions will conclude this month, the OHC programming team will evaluate the success of the program before deciding whether or not to continue next spring.

However, Mr. Tate added that early indications are the program is meeting

the programming team's goal, which is to turn people into active recipients of health care.

"Folks are reconsidering how they treat themselves and how they consider their long-term health care needs and goals," he added.

To get the pilot project off the ground, OHC was awarded a grant from the Lunenburg County Community Health Board. In addition, the centre contributed funds. The Aspotogan Heritage Trust and the New Ross Family Resource Center have provided space.



Bridgewater Junior/Senior High student council president Claire Jaworski, Lunenburg, has mementos in her 18-month-old dreadlocks.

10 Things

By PAULA LEVY
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Ten things you didn't know about

... Claire Jaworski, Lunenburg, Bridgewater Junior/Senior High student council president

1. Has five teething keys on her key chain.
2. Her father was adopted by a Polish family, which is where she gets her Polish name.
3. Has a collection of cassettes and vinyl records. Some are purely for collecting and are unopened, but she does love the analog listening experience. Her prized possession is a rare cassette of Silverchair.
4. Has many pets including a chinchilla, a cat, two chihuahuas, a turtle, five fish and two rabbits.
5. Volunteered at the last provincial election for the Progressive Conservatives, even though she is a Liberal party supporter.
6. Participated in a formal debate in the Senate in Ottawa through the National Student Commonwealth Forum.
7. Enjoys eating poutine and a donair on a weekly basis.
8. Follows Green Party leader Elizabeth May on Twitter purely for her humorous comments.
9. Learned to read the Korean alphabet in Grade 8 from exchange students.
10. Has seven piercings and 24 dreadlocks. Her 18-month-old dreads have a collection of mementos intertwined in them.



People and their pets

By Paula Levy



Five-year-old Marlee is dedicated to her owner Charlene Langille of Martin's River. The friendly goldendoodle loves to give kisses.

Owner: Charlene Langille, Martin's River

Pet: Marlee, five years, goldendoodle

Her story: This large-breed dog has been with the Langille family since she was seven weeks old. Marlee is quiet but will speak for jelly beans. She's friendly and especially loves the company of children and other dogs. She also enjoys rides in the Jeep. Although she is mannerly, she has been known to steal pepperoni when no one is looking.

Haul-a-day food drive challenge plan

This event will be taking place **Saturday, December 6, from 1 to 5 p.m.**, at the **Bridgewater Atlantic Superstore**, located at **21 Davidson Drive**. This is a fun community event for all ages.

Anyone who donates during the event gets his or her name put into a prize draw. Prizes will be drawn at the end of the day.

Donations can also be dropped off from November 1 to December 5 at the RCMP station at 14 Cooks Lane in Cookville or at the Bridgewater police station, 45 Exhibition Drive, Bridgewater.

There are three ways your company can help support this event: through monetary or non-perishable donations, through challenging other companies to match or beat your donations, and through donating prizes for the draw.

Any business that donates will have its name displayed during the event.

This is the 6th year for food drive. In the first year, \$3,000 was raised, followed by \$3,000 in the second, \$4,000 in the third, \$5,000 in the fourth and \$7,000 in the fifth, for a grand total of \$22,000 over five years.

The Bridgewater Atlantic Superstore will be hosting the sixth-annual paramedic, police and RCMP food drive. South Shore paramedics, the Bridgewater Police Service and the Lunenburg County RCMP have joined forces again for this very special event.

The community is invited to help fill a 14-foot trailer with non-perishables. All three organizations will be working together with business and community members. All proceeds will go to the Bridgewater Interchurch Food Bank.

Community members are encouraged to show their support by donating non-perishable food items or making monetary donations at the food drive.

Lifestyles

First World War military records on-line

It's been more than a dozen years since I first browsed the digital images of attestation papers in the Soldiers of the First World War (1914-18) database. Back then, I had barely begun my research into veterans in my family tree, and the ability to freely access these important records from home allowed for hours of fascinating discoveries. I was able to add a large amount of information to the history of my grandfather and several other family members.

Now, Library and Archives Canada (LAC) has taken this immense project to the next level. Not only are attestation papers available for every man and woman who served in the Great War, but also a project is under way that aims to scan and post every individual's complete file. The first batch of records became available in July 2014.

To complete this project, the LAC must close access to a portion of more than 640,000 Canadian Expeditionary Force personnel records. Requests to consult these records cannot be granted during this time. The wait, however, will certainly be rewarded.

I had received my grandfather's military records many years ago, so I didn't think I would learn new information using the on-line digital records. I did not, however, request the records of all the Appleby veterans, even though I believed a few might have been related, because it would have cost a small fortune.

Now, with access to complete files, I will be able to browse all the family-linked surnames and see whether they are related or not. And I can read my grandfather's information again without digging it out of my file.

To my surprise, I did uncover new data. The digital copy clearly noted that he enlisted in Hamilton, Scotland, not Hamilton, Ontario, on November 2, 1915. Referring to the attestation papers on the digital file, I learned that the

city of enlistment, Hamilton, was written in black ink, while the province, Ontario, was recorded in blue ink. The person reviewing these records mistakenly thought it was the Hamilton in Canada, even though the original attestation papers on enlistment day clearly stated Scotland.

The military records in this database contain various items. The first document is the attestation paper, which includes basic information such as full name, place and date of birth, marital status, occupation, next of kin, enlistment date and place, eye and hair colour, weight and height.

The veteran's movements during service were tracked on a spreadsheet. It may not be easy at first to know where they were located at a given time, but a thorough examination of the records should help clear up any confusion.

Wounds, injuries and hospitalisations were also documented. For example, on November 9, 1917, my grandfather was reported as having a "wound in 2nd toe, left foot and in right shoulder, both well-healed."

Details about pay, the person and address to which it was sent and discharge information can be gleaned from the documents. My grandfather's pay of \$15 a month was sent to his mother, Mrs. A. (Alvina) Appleby, Burin, North Burin, Newfoundland. The reason for his discharge, demobilization of troops, was stated on his discharge papers, along with the date, place and proposed residence after discharge - Burin, Newfoundland.

The Soldiers of the First World War Database (<http://tllg.net/NC71>) is searchable by surname, full name and regiment number.

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Roots to the Past

The goose whisperer

I first read about the Goose whisperer in a column by Toby Sterling that was carried in a number of on-line publications back in 2007. Articles have since appeared on CTV News and in the Toronto Star. If you Google the Goose whisperer, Martin Hof, you will get many websites concerning humane goose control. Mr. Hof saved his first goose, which was caught in a fishing net, when he was seven. He later created a company called the Vermin Control Service, which was renamed Nature Management, after the public health agency in Amsterdam hired him to solve clashes between over-bred geese and humans. Martin's goose encounters take place in the parks and on the golf courses of the Netherlands where geese have become a real nuisance. He learned to control the geese and to communicate with them by whistling, talking and whispering. As a result, Martin Hof became known as the Goose whisperer.

Most articles refer to an incident in the Hof van Delft Park when Martin was 23. A goose lurched at a passing jogger, attempting to bite his legs. Hof had a chat with the goose and used his arm to mimic a goose's head bobbing up and down. This means that he is a friend. The goose calmed down and returned to his group.

Martin Hof developed an unusual approach to urban goose management. Rather than culling the geese, which was the town policy, Hof found homes for them, being careful to keep families together to reduce trauma. Geese generally mate for life and may live together for 40 years. If the partners are suddenly split, they may never recover from the shock and some die of loneliness. Hof also discourages feeding geese and provides education to city workers and the public as well. Hof developed a database of a hundred or more farms and parks that are willing to take in geese that need to be moved. Humane, environmentally friendly birth control is also carried out. Park workers locate nests during the spring and smear the eggs with corn oil, which prevents the eggs from hatching.

Just after the heavy rain stopped on October 26, Sylvia Fullerton noticed a tanager at Broad Cove. It had been sitting on one of her feeders and then flew back

and forth among the nearby hardwood trees. This bird was a fall-plumaged male scarlet tanager. On the afternoon of October 27, Shirley Cohrs found two cattle egrets in Petite Riviere. Steven Hiltz was pleased to see two pied-billed grebes in Wentzell's Lake at Back Centre, and he had an immature northern cardinal show up there as well.

Jesse McLean paid a visit to Hirtle's Beach after the heavy rains of the most recent hurricane had subsided and nearly stepped on an exhausted northern gannet. A juvenile red-headed woodpecker was seen by Marg Millard at White Point. In Rhodes Corner, Mandy Eisenhauer reported some golden-crowned kinglets, some Canada geese and lots of American robins.

In Riverport, Brian Kenefick watched a blue jay in his backyard trying to figure out how to get more food from a feeder with a globe around it that is meant to keep blue jays and larger birds out. This particular blue jay discovered that by hanging on with its feet at the right height it could pop its head through the caging and its beak into the opening that contains black oil sunflower seeds. Brian comments, "smart bird."

Reports of rarer birds across the province were plentiful. Species included hooded warblers, some pine warblers, a black-throated blue warbler, orange-crowned warblers, palm and black-throated green warblers, a yellow-breasted chat, white-crowned sparrows, clay-coloured sparrows, a field sparrow, a lark sparrow, great egrets, a green heron, an eastern bluebird, an eastern phoebe, a western kingbird, blue-gray gnatcatchers, house wrens, dickcissels, a Philadelphia vireo, a white-eyed vireo, a warbling vireo, a summer tanager, Cory's shearwaters, great skuas, a yellow-billed cuckoo, red-bellied woodpeckers, a snowy owl, indigo buntings, a Cooper's hawk, a red-shouldered hawk, a Pacific loon, and a long-tailed jaeger.

Of special note, a female ruby-throated hummingbird was seen near Canso on October 24 by Steve Buschell. Another one was spotted in Catalone, Cape Breton, by Pat Lahey on October 21.

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Bird Notes

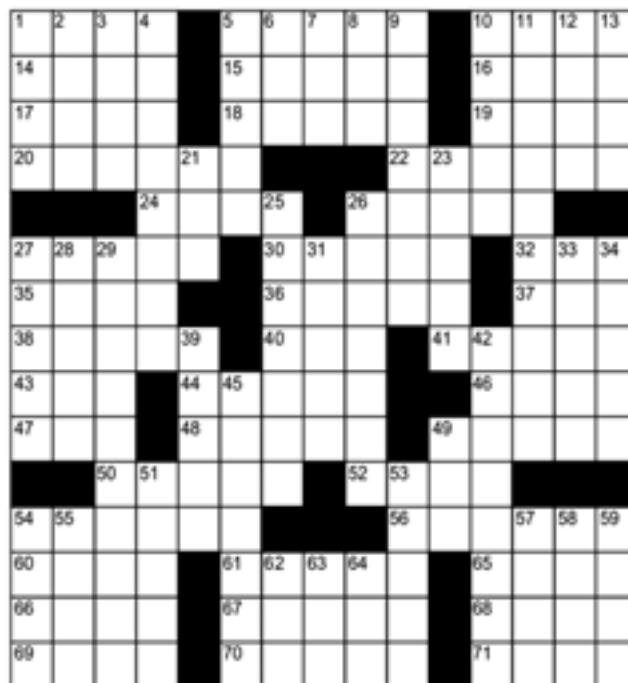
Crossword Puzzle *By Walter Feener*

ACROSS

1. Vessel that carries freight
5. Steep-sided inlet
10. One trained in the culinary arts
14. Without much money
15. It's used to detect speeders
16. Free from infirmity
17. Opposite prefix
18. Place where sports are played
19. Vaulted church recess
20. Think things out
22. Part of a pistil
24. Choose for one's own use
26. Like dirt roads after rain
27. Piglike animal
30. Burn with hot water
32. Ratite bird
35. Sign of something to come
36. Waterway dug across land for ships to go through
37. Experience soldier
38. Canonical hour
40. Financial assistance
41. Choose by voting
43. Overenthusiastic person
44. Dried coconut meat
46. At a time in the past
47. Period of historic time
48. Regarding
49. Place to exchange vows
50. Strong winds
52. British nobleman
54. Actor José
56. Japanese hostess

DOWN

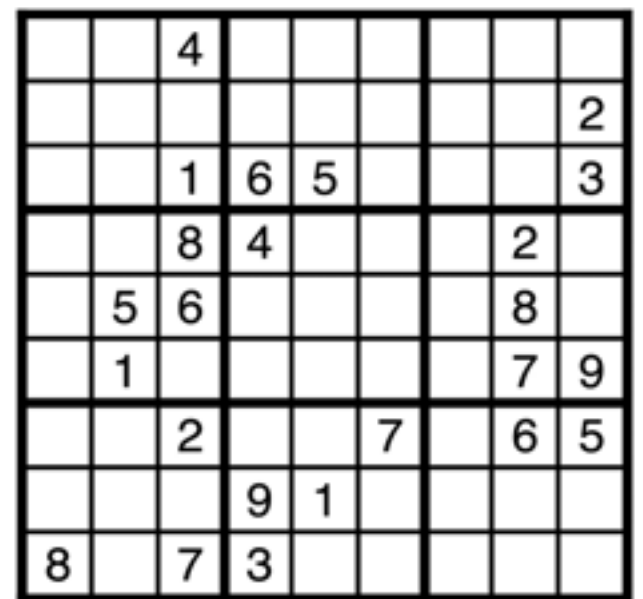
1. Pole for holding up a sail
2. Sharpen on a whetstone
3. Very small amount
4. In its original condition
5. Not afraid to say what one thinks
6. Cookie container
7. Lyric poem
8. Was a candidate
9. He lives in a castle in Transylvania
10. Vegetable with large leaves
11. Birth of a child
12. Different
13. Find out by touching
21. Pole for rowing
23. Make muddled
25. Avoids capture
26. Authoritative command
27. 1000 kilograms
28. Secret love affair
29. Occult symbols
31. Heap of stones set up as a



33. Place that many people visit
34. Complete
39. Thin flake
42. Round candy on a stick
45. Burdensome
49. Have existence
51. Stop in French
53. Go well together
54. Take a downward direction
55. Lamb's pseudonym
57. Flatfish
58. Successor
59. Unit of matter
62. Put into service
63. Thick black liquid
64. "Which came first?" option

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

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

Solution to Last week's Crossword

GAR	ICED	AMID
AGAR	SCARE	LODE
BORE	LINER	WALE
GERTALS	ELATED	
PONY	CLAY	
WIND	CRIMSON	
IMUNE	TRACE	DUN
PADE	SHUNT	TODD
END	CHOSE	ROUGE
EVELASH	HARREL	
WANE	SENT	
BLUING	PERTURE	
BLANG	HARRY	HEAD
EMIR	ANNUL	BASE
DATE	ITEM	LEO

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BUSINESS

Les Tasker of Bridgewater is a recipient of the 2014 McDonald's Outstanding Manager Award.



LEENA ALI PHOTO

Bridgewater McDonald's manager wins national award

Les Tasker one of six winners in Atlantic region

BRIDGEWATER — Bridgewater McDonald's manager, Les Tasker, is a recipient of the 2014 Outstanding Manager Award from McDonald's Restaurants of Canada.

"The Outstanding Manager Award allows us to recognize the exceptional contribution of our employees, and to show our appreciation for their work and devotion. Les Tasker is truly a role model, and we are pleased to recognize his work by awarding this prize," stated Natalie Saulnier, regional vice president for eastern Canada, in a press release.

Managers are evaluated in areas such as customer satisfaction, training and development of staff and management of the entire operation. Mr. Tasker is one of six winners in the Atlantic region.

"Our area supervisor nominated me and I didn't even realize I was nominat-

ed," said Mr. Tasker.

"When I got the phone call from the vice president of McDonald's I was really excited."

After completing his bachelor's degree in business administration at Acadia University in 1988, he was hired by McDonald's as a manager trainee. He worked his way up from second assistant to first assistant manager, and in 2012 became store manager of the Bridgewater restaurant located at 288 Dufferin Street.

"I work with a really good support team here," he said.

"The customers become like family. ... We have so many customers that come in on a regular basis."

As part of the award, Mr. Tasker will receive a custom-designed trophy and shares of McDonald's Corporation stock.

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Chester company gets provincial cash

\$35,000 grant to boost marketing strategy

CHESTER — A Chester company will receive \$35,000 from the province to boost marketing efforts.

Mdina Enterprises is getting the cash "to develop a new marketing and brand awareness strategy, sales consulting and human resources strategy," according to a release.

Economic and Rural Development and Tourism Minister Michel Samson announced October 21 that 26 companies will receive a total of \$740,000 through the department's global business accelerator program.

"These are innovative, leading-edge businesses that want to do business around the world," the minister said.

"Government understands that sometimes there are barriers to this kind of expansion, and we want to partner with our ambitious entrepreneurs and corporate leaders to create the conditions where they can grow and be successful."

Under the accelerator program, businesses hire a professional with international business expertise and are reimbursed by government up to 80 per cent of eligible costs, to a maximum of \$35,000.

The program is administered by Nova Scotia Business Inc.

Mdina Enterprises provides program and project management services, business analysis and presentation services.

DNR posts wood harvest maps

COUNTY — On October 28, the government posted new maps on the Department of Natural Resources website that show planned western Crown fibre harvests.

In many cases, the county-by-county maps show which harvesting method will be employed.

Each map includes a deadline for providing feedback to the department, which will try to respond to comments within 10 days of that date.

New maps and updates will be posted frequently over the coming months, so those interested should check the site regularly.

To share thoughts on proposed harvest plans, e-mail Jillian.Weldon-Genge@novascotia.ca and include the harvest area reference number from the map.

On September 30, the department released its first western Crown harvest maps. These and future maps are part of the department's effort to be more open and transparent.

For more information, and to contact the department, visit <http://novascotia.ca/natr>.

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Gold & Silver Company opens in Chester

A full-service precious metals dealer has recently opened in Chester.

The Chester Gold & Silver Company, located at 34 Queen Street, offers gold, silver and platinum bars and coins.

"Chester Gold & Silver Company sells 99.9 per cent pure bullion products produced by the Royal Canadian Mint,

United States Mint and other reputable refiners from around the world," states a company press release.

The owners moved to the area last year and have more than 20 years of experience working with precious metals in Montreal.

BUSINESS

A SportFresh start

Business helps deal with rank athletic gear

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If you've ever loved or lived with someone who is an athlete, then you understand all too well the olfactory pain that goes along with having such a person so close to you.

It's all part of the natural process, after all – athletes work hard and, in doing so, they perspire.

That sweat embeds itself in sports equipment, penetrating deep into the fabric, tainting fibers and stitching with moisture, ultimately breeding the kind of odours that would make just about anyone blush.

It is the cross that most athletes must bear, particularly those who are required to suit up in pounds of equipment before taking to the ice or the field.

Football players know the burden.

So, too, do hockey players.

In fact, that was how Ashley Uhlman decided that something had to be done about his gear.

A goaltender with an affinity for high-energy ball hockey, Mr. Uhlman had for years endured to salty taunting that goes along with raucous-smelling gear.

Last year, Mr. Uhlman began exploring the realm of cleaning options that were available.

"[It] started out as more of an interest and curiosity of what actually causes our sports gear to become so foul-smelling and it turned into a vision," he explained.

"I began doing my research, and be-

continued.

"Knowing my own goalie gear was potentially harmful to myself and not protecting me in the manner it was designed to do, I decided to take the next obvious step – and that is when Sportfresh was born."

In February, he opened up SportFresh at 1729 on Highway 10, just outside of Bridgewater.

Mr. Uhlman began working hard to spread the word on the multitude of reasons why one really should make a conscious effort to keep his or her sports equipment clean.

"Mold, fungus and bacteria are the issues," Mr. Uhlman explained. "The stink is a just a by-product."

"The odour that the majority of us have all experienced, either from our own gear or the person you're checking into the boards, is actually a by-product of what I am now targeting," he said. "This smell is caused by molds, fungus and bacteria."

In its cleaning process, SportFresh uses scientifically backed Sani Sport technology that eliminates more than

99 per cent of bacteria that can be found in protective equipment.

Sani Sport uses ozone in its cleaning process to, essentially, oxidize the equipment – opening up and penetrating down to the fibres and, in the process, killing germs.

The technology is the same cleaning process employed by many National Football League teams and some 27 National Hockey League teams.

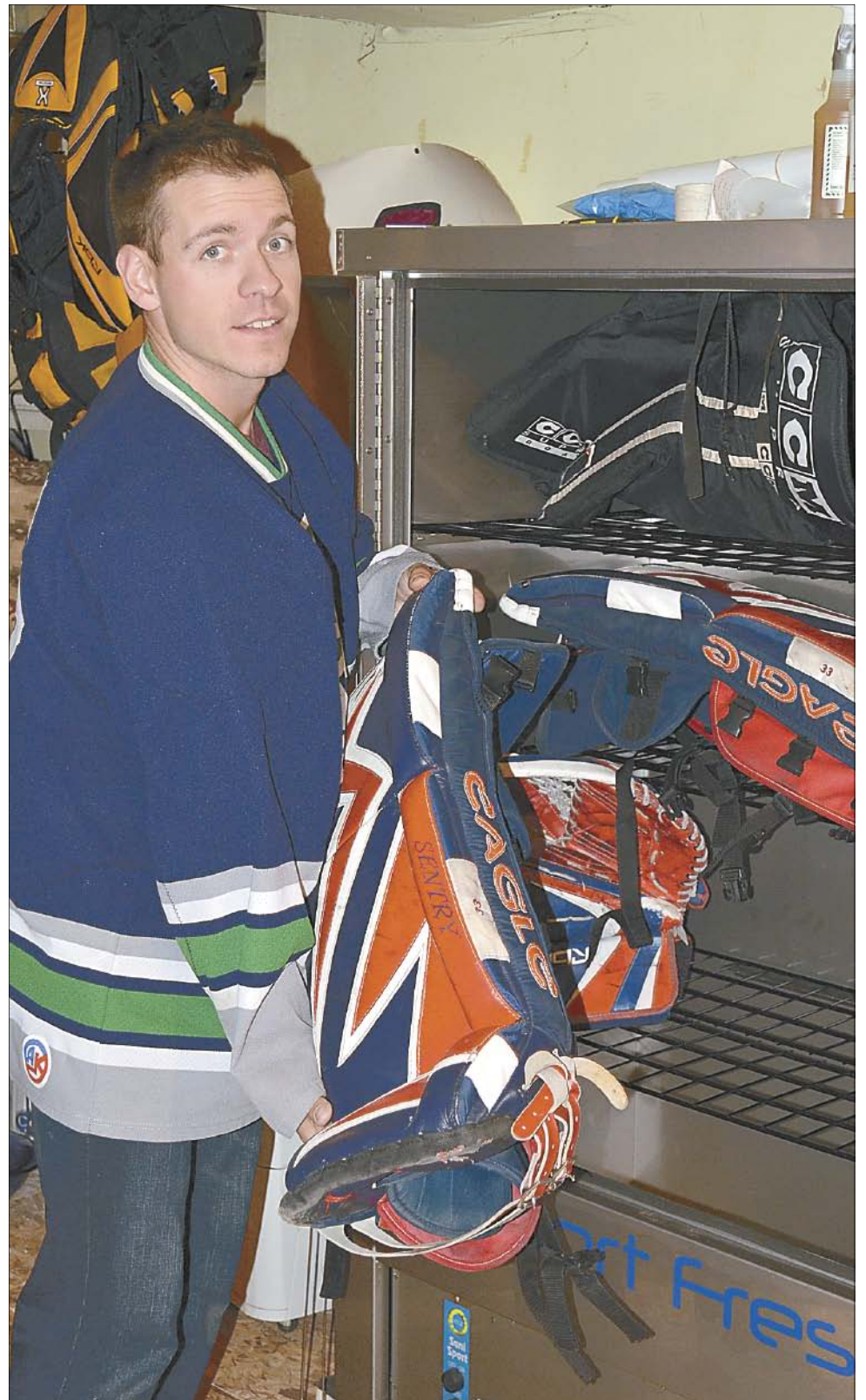
"So far, things have been looking very good and we have had incredible feed back from the service I am providing," he said.

And what's often lost among the fuss over the smell of sports equipment, he added, is that by not cleaning your gear properly and on a regular basis, you're actually hurting your own pocketbook because your equipment simply won't last as long.

"Without proper cleaning and sanitizing of your sports equipment, you are

“Without proper cleaning and sanitizing of your sports equipment, you are shortening the life span of the equipment, lowering its re-sale value, and you, personally, even run the risk of becoming sick.”

Ashley Uhlman
SportFresh owner



SportFresh owner Ashley Uhlman loads goalie gear into the Sani Sport cleaner, a process that can clean an entire set of hockey or football gear in just 16 minutes.

shortening the life span of the equipment, lowering its re-sale value, and you, personally, even run the risk of becoming sick," he said.

The entire cleaning process for a full set of gear takes less than 20 minutes to complete and Mr. Uhlman is able to sanitize to complete sets of gear per cycle.

The equipment is placed into what looks like a stainless steel cabinet and then undergoes the Sani Sport oxidation process.

"The odour itself coming from many locker rooms and equipment bags could be considered biological warfare," Mr. Uhlman said with a smile.

"I take pride in offering a service that creates a safer environment for all of us. My customers are happier, safer, and a heck of a lot better-smelling after coming to SportFresh."

For more information on Sportfresh or to book an appointment to have your gear cleaned, you can visit online at <http://www.sportfresh.ca>.



came concerned for myself, other athletes, and the kids in our community that are involved in sports," Mr. Uhlman

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Talent from the trenches

Great War relic marks historic battle site

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ROBERT HIRTLE PHOTO

Nearly a century old, this piece of "trench art," which commemorates the 1918 Great War battle site Chateau Thierry in France, is believed to have been created by a German prisoner of war.

We seldom envision a connection between the horror of war and the beauty of art.

A century ago, however, as the carnage of what became known as the Great War unfolded in Europe, the two did indeed converge, and works that became known as "trench art" emerged from the shadows of the battlefields.

According to Jane Kimball in her book "Trench Art of the Great War and Related Souvenirs," the idea of creating masterpieces from chaos was not new.

"Soldiers have always made decorative or souvenir objects in their spare time. During the Napoleonic Wars, French prisoners of war interned in British prison camps created a variety of elaborate boxes, models and other pieces made from soup bones as well as marquetry boxes and similar items using plaited straw," Ms Kimball wrote. "The Crimean War produced interesting souvenirs such as inkwells made from cannonballs. Soldiers in the American Civil War decorated powder horns, canteens and snuffboxes with personal and patriotic engravings and fabricated game pieces from bone and spent bullets. Sailors also have rich traditions of creating scrimshaw and needlework pieces."

She said that projectiles with brass casings, first produced in 1857, replaced cannonballs and other artillery ammunition as the century progressed.

"The Spanish-American War and the Boer War were the first wars in which this type of ammunition was widely used. Typical shell casing souvenirs from this period were engraved with the details of battles or inscribed as souvenirs of the war or merely shaped into vases to be kept as decorative mementos."

With the advent of the Great War in 1914, digging trenches to do battle with the enemy came into vogue and "prolonged entrenchment of troops and a vast supply of the detritus of war provided an ever-expanding canvas for the talents of soldier-artists.

"Decorated objects made from 1914 throughout the post-war period are generally referred to as trench art ... a highly evocative term conjuring up the image of a mud-spattered soldier in a soggy trench hammering out a souvenir for a loved one at home while dodging bullets and artillery shells," Ms. Kimball wrote.

This image was a popular, albeit false, conception of the manner in which most trench art was created.

"A few types of trench art - finger rings made from melted down aluminum are a good example - could be made easily in a trench during lulls in the fighting, but the hammering involved in making many trench art pieces would have been greeted with unwelcome hostile fire from the enemy," Ms Kimball explained. "Trench art items made during the war were in fact created at a distance from the front line trenches either by soldiers at rest behind the front lines, by skilled artisans among the civilian population, by prisoners of war, or by soldiers convalescing from wounds as handicraft therapy."

One such piece of trench art has survived in Lunenburg County for decades under the watchful eye of Doug Greek of Blue Rocks.

The story of how it came into his possession goes back over 50 years.

It took place in the early 1960s, back in the days when stores in Lunenburg were open Saturday evenings and Mr. Greek used to be a frequent visitor to Adams & Knickle Ltd.

"It was in Eugene Ritcey's office up on the shelf," he recalled. "On Saturday evenings ... I'd go in and I'd look at this piece of artwork, the shell. After looking at it for so many weeks, I guess he finally told me 'If you want that you can have it.' I couldn't believe it. Maybe he thought I was going to take good care of it."

The object in question is a piece of trench art made from a 75-millimeter shell casing that has an interesting history.

"He told me that it was his father that brought that home from the First World War and it was made by a German prisoner of war," Mr. Greek said. "Basically, that's all that I know about it."

The casing is ornately detailed and quite unusual in that its lettering and design have been embossed from the inside to the outside of the shell.

It bears the name of Chateau Thierry, a village in France that was the scene of fierce fighting between American and French Allied forces and the Germans in July 1918 that was dubbed the "Second Battle of the Marne."

That was the first battle American soldiers fought in during the war, and historians in some circles credit the week-long skirmish for turning the Germans from aggressors to defenders and changing the balance of power in the conflict.

Although Mr. Greek has looked after the Great War relic for more than five decades, he believes now is the time for it to be returned to where it rightfully belongs.

To that end, he is planning to present the shell casing to Mr. Ritcey's daughter, Jane Ritcey-Moore, who is the current president of Adams & Knickle Ltd.

"I've had it for 50 years and I thought, well, if it goes back in their family then they can decide what to do with it," Mr. Greek said.

"Maybe he thought I was going to take good care of it."

Doug Greek



BAYBOO

Bayview Community School's annual family-friendly Bayboo halloween event had a Wizard of Oz theme this year. Pictured are Kennedy Crowe, Hannah Allen and Emery Allen.

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Drum major off to Europe for Remembrance Day

Fire department band also planning 2015 trip

This Remembrance Day, the Bridgewater Fire Department Band will not be led on parade to the cenotaph by its drum major, Jana Hirtle.

However, by the time the parade sets off from the Royal Canadian Legion in Bridgewater she will have already taken part in five parades — two in England on November 9 and three in Belgium on November 11 — with another one scheduled for that evening.

This is the second time that the Bridgewater band has been represented in Europe.

The invitation to participate in Remembrance Day events in Europe was first extended to the BFD band by its sister band, the band of the West Yorkshire Fire and Rescue Service (WYFRS), two years ago. The WYFRSB plays in Belgium on Remembrance Day on a biannual basis. In 2012, two members of the BFD band and the fire chief at the time attended what they all described as “life-changing” and “mag-

nificent” ceremonies overseas.

In addition to participating in the many Remembrance Day services, Ms Hirtle will be working with the leadership of the West Yorkshire band to help prepare for the Bridgewater band’s 2015 trip to England, France and Belgium. That “journey of Remembrance” will retrace the path taken by soldiers from Nova Scotia who volunteered to fight for King and Empire 100 years ago.

Although the band is only sending one member this year, Ms Hirtle will not be traveling on her own. She will be accompanied by her father, Wayne Beazley, and together they will be making a special side trip to the grave of their father and grandfather, Dick Beazley, who was killed in action in Germany on February 26, 1945, and is buried in the Canadian military cemetery in Groesbeek, Holland.



Drum major Jana Hirtle will represent the Bridgewater Fire Department Band in Europe this month.



ROBERT HIRTLE PHOTO
Fabric Artist Linda MacDonald displays the handmade Christmas-star quilt she created and donated as a prize for the inaugural Petite Riviere Artisan Show and Sale.

Local artisans featured at “Petite Noel” *Christmas show and sale comes to Petite Riviere*

By **ROBERT HIRTLE**
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A brand-new seasonal festival that focuses on the works of approximately 30 Lunenburg County artisans is coming to the Petite Riviere area.

The “Petite Noel Artisan Show and Sale,” the brainchild of fabric artist Linda MacDonald, will take place November 22 and 23 at a series of five venues in the village.

Those locations include the Painted Saltbox, River House Rug Hooking, the Petite Corner Store, Mariner Craft and Wesley United Church.

“What we have done in order to bring all these venues together is we’ve created a passport,” Ms MacDonald explains.

Visitors can collect their passports at the first venue they encounter on the days of the show and have it stamped at each of the five stops that they visit.

They can then make a donation at the Petite Corner Store for the Christmas Hamper project and become eligible for one of three door prizes based on \$10, \$20 and \$30 levels of donations.

Hampers will be distributed within the community to brighten Christmas for needy families in the local area following the event.

The first prize is a Christmas-star quilt handmade by Ms MacDonald that can only be won by those contributing at the \$30 level.

Second and third prizes are an original watercolour by Dennis Curran entitled “Beyond River House” and a Peter Blais lithograph called “Evening at Blue Rocks.”

Donations at any of the three levels will be eligible for those two prizes.

“The drawings will be made at River

What: Petite Noel Artisan Show and Sale
When: Saturday, November 22 and Sunday, November 23
Where: The Painted Saltbox, River House Rug Hooking, Petite Corner Store, Mariner Craft and Wesley United Church
For more info.: <http://www.petitenoel.ca>

House Sunday afternoon at 3:30,” Ms MacDonald says.

Also, during both days of the festival, members of Wesley United Church will be serving chowder, soup and beverages and church stewards will be hosting a bake sale.

Ms MacDonald said the theme for this year’s event is “Building Community Through Art” and to that end venues will display an eclectic array of items covering a broad price spectrum with the goal of keeping dollars in the local area.

“This is unique. This is the first time that venues have come together to host a show and that so many artisans have been able to sell Christmas wares in the local community,” she says. “What we’re so keen about is we do see it expanding and growing. The owners of these businesses have donated their space and are just so positive in supporting us.”

For more information visit <http://www.petitenoel.ca>.

Creative People Needed for the Chester Gingerbread Competition

The 6th Annual Gingerbread House Competition has expanded to include other gingerbread creations, “Boats, Barns & Buildings.” Entries judged on overall appearance, originality, creativity, level of difficulty and precision. The six categories remain the same as last year, individual & group categories in the following ranges: Adult, Children grades 6-9, Children grades P-5.

For full information visit the Chester Arts Centre website at www.chesterartcentre.ca. Entry forms available by email at art@amicusgallery.ca or at Chester Pharmasave.

Send completed entry forms to “Gingerbread Competition”, Box 508, Chester, NS B0J 1J0 or email to art@amicusgallery.ca. Entry forms must be received by 5pm on November 15. If you do not register, we cannot accept an entry. Delivery of the completed pieces: Nov. 27.



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PICTURE PERFECT

Malcolm Mann, left, and Thomas Dauphinee, volunteers with the Mahone Islands Conservation Association (MICA), display a Joesph Purcell oil painting entitled "Winter Farm at First South," one of many items which will be up for sale at the 12th annual MICA Gala Dinner & Auction fundraiser taking place at Atlantica Hotel and Marina on November 7. The painting, which was donated by Ralph Hennigar, is valued at \$5,500 and bidding will start at \$2,500. For a list of other items donated for this year's auction, visit <http://www.mahoneislands.ns.ca>.

Chester District School benefits from "An afternoon with Haven"

Organizers of the September event that gave fans of the hit show "Haven" a chance to meet some of cast and crew recently made a presentation to the Chester District School Breakfast Program.

Representatives from Haven, the Chester Municipal Chamber of Commerce and the Municipality of the District of Chester presented a cheque for \$2,975 to the school. "This will continue to support keeping our children's minds available for learning," said Principal Bernie Van Doninck in a release.

The September event was organized to celebrate Haven in the Chester community and give fans an opportunity to mix with the cast, crew and producers.

"Haven has been shot locally since it debuted in 2010 and over the past several years has been a significant contributor to the Chester area and has played a vital role within our community," said Warden Allen Webber.

Economic development officer Marianne Gates noted, "The tremendous benefit that Haven has contributed to the local economy is to be celebrated, and this event gave us the chance to offer sincere gratitude to the Haven team as a corporate partner."

In addition to the chamber and municipality, 10 local businesses supported the event to cover costs for advertising and food, ensuring that

all proceeds could go to the school program.

"Haven has been an enormous economic benefit to our members and all businesses in our area," said Jo-Ann Grant, president of the Chester Municipal Chamber of Commerce. "We were excited to work with Haven and the municipality to create and sponsor this event."

The event offered the more than 300 in attendance a chance not only to meet some cast and crew but also to have a photo taken with them and to hear some of them perform as part of a band. Main cast members Emily Rose (Audrey) and Lucas Bryant (Nathan) demonstrated their multiple talents, along with crew members Andrew Stretch, Bruce Dixon and Ken Pineo.

"Chester has been a wonderful home to Haven and the production was very happy to be able to give back to the local community by helping raise funds for the school breakfast program," said unit publicist Skana Gee.

"The Haven cast and crew were deeply touched by the warmth and enthusiasm shown by those who turned out to welcome us that afternoon at the Fo'c'sle."



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MARQUEE



Blues musician Rick Fines will be performing at a benefit concert and silent auction for the Tusarnaarniq Sivumut Association on November 8.

Lunenburg concert supports Nunavut music initiatives

Maple Blues award-winning songwriter Rick Fines, fiddler Gordon Stobbe, guitarist Greg Simm and the Riverport & Area Community Choir will be part of the 6th annual benefit concert and silent auction for the Tusarnaarniq Sivumut Association.

Funds raised from the auction and concert will go to the association, which translates into "music for the future." The association provides instruments to Inuit youth in Nunavut. The association was created to secure the future of existing music programs and to reach more youth across the territory.

The event will be held at The Pearl Theatre in Lunenburg on November 8 beginning at 6 p.m.

Shoreline featuring new exhibit

During the month of November, the South Shore Regional Hospital's Shoreline Gallery is featuring the works of watercolourist Shirley Abberton and acrylic painter Janet Stewart.

The gallery is an arm of the South Shore Regional Hospital Auxiliary and a portion of the proceeds of sales are donated to the auxiliary for patient care.

Myles and Moffat in Lunenburg

Popular performers David Myles and Ashley Moffat will perform a benefit concert in aid of the Mersey Tobetic Research Institute (MTRI) at the Pearl Theatre in Lunenburg November 7.

Doors open at 7 p.m. for the event, which is part of the third-annual MTRI Conservation Science Meeting taking place earlier in the day at the Lunenburg fire hall.

Author reading "Ties That Bind"

Nova Scotian author Suzanne Atkinson will read from her book "Ties That Bind" at the Margaret Hennigar Public Library in Bridgewater, November 9 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

A coming-of-age story in the genre of women's literature, the novel recounts the life of Dr. Norah Clarke, how she is affected by people and happenings around her and how, in turn, she affects the lives of others.

It is a story of forgiveness and loss; of learning to love and be loved; and of growing, friendship and simple pleasures.

Elmer Iseler Singers to perform

The Elmer Iseler singers, under the direction of Lydia Adams, will perform at St. John's Anglican Church, Lunenburg, November 7 at 7:30 p.m.

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Favourites for in front of the wood stove

Each year I like to break out some power belly warmers for those first truly cold days in late fall. Here are a couple of favourites for enjoying in front of the wood stove.

Cream of Roasted Chicken and Mushroom Soup

This recipe is good for making use of leftover chicken. The little bit of sherry in the soup makes all the difference.

- Ingredients:**
 4 tbsps butter, divided
 1 pound mushrooms, any kind, cleaned and diced
 1 medium onion, finely chopped
 1 tsp salt
 4 cups chicken stock
 2 cups roasted, shredded cooked chicken
 2 tbsps flour
 1/4 cup sherry
 1 bay leaf
 2/3 cup heavy cream
 pepper to taste

Directions:
 Heat a sauté pan on medium-high heat. Add half the butter and diced mushrooms and sauté, stirring frequently, until mushrooms are browned and cooked through, about five minutes. Combine the other half of the butter, onion and salt in a stock pot and sauté on medium low, stirring occasionally, until onion is soft, about ten minutes. Add stock and half of mushrooms and purée with a stick blender, or remove to

a stand blender, purée and return to the pot.

Return to heat and add other half of mushrooms and shredded cooked chicken. Sprinkle in flour while stirring. Add sherry and bay leaf and simmer on medium low for fifteen minutes. Remove leaf, add cream, add pepper to taste and serve.

Savoury Pumpkin Pudding

This recipe is adapted from Dorie Greenspan's "Pumpkin Stuffed with Everything Good" from her book "Around My French Table: More Than 300 Recipes From My Home to Yours." Be sure to use a pie pumpkin rather than an ornamental variety, as they can be stringy and bland.

- Ingredients:**
 1 pumpkin, about 3 pounds
 1/4 cup butter
 Salt and pepper to taste

- 4 cups cubed bread
 1 cup shredded gruyere or cheddar cheese
 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
 5 slices thick bacon, cooked and crumbled
 2 large apples, cored and chopped into bite-sized pieces
 1 tbsp minced fresh thyme
 1 cup chicken broth
 1/2 cup heavy cream



ELISABETH BAILEY
Betty's Bite

Directions:
 Cut the top off a pumpkin as if you were going to make a jack-o'-lantern. Remove the seeds and strings from the inside. Rub butter around the interior; then season with salt and pepper. Place in a large casserole dish, replace cap and set aside.

Place rack in lower third of the oven and preheat to 350° F.
 In a mixing bowl, combine cubed

bread, shredded cheese, bacon, apples, thyme, chicken broth and cream. Toss, then pack into pumpkin. Replace cap.

Bake until cheese is melted and flesh of pumpkin is soft when poked with a knife, one and a half to two hours. Remove cap and bake another fifteen minutes. Allow to cool slightly, then serve by scooping out portions from the top or cutting into wedges.



Savoury pumpkin pudding is a recipe adapted from Dorie Greenspan's "Pumpkin Stuffed with Everything Good."



ROBERT HIRTLE PHOTO

THE UNFORGETTABLE '50S

Members of the South Shore Ukulele Players, under the direction of Sandra Obritsch, performed a concert of 1950s music for an appreciative audience at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Rose Bay on November 2. Group members include, from left, Sandy Casey, Barbara Stevens, Paul Casey, Myrna Corkum and Arlene Johnson.

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Getting the "Q" call

Josh Shatford joins Charlottetown Islanders



CHRIS LAROCQUE PHOTO

Josh Shatford had 10 goals in his first 13 games with the CIBC Wood Gundy Lumberjacks this season.

By Patrick Hirtle
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Just a few short weeks ago, Josh Shatford had to endure a hockey heartache.

After what was widely viewed as a solid training camp with the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League's Charlottetown Islanders, Mr. Shatford was among the last cuts and was returned to the Maritime Hockey League's Bridgewater Lumberjacks.

Disappointed but undaunted, the Fox Point native set to the task of stepping up his game.

Not only did he earn an alternate captain's "A" on his jersey in Bridgewater, but he also jumped out of the gate, pacing the 'Jack's offence, posting 10 goals and 14 points in just 12 games.

All the while, the powers that be in Charlottetown – general manager Grant Sonier and head coach Gordie Dwyer – were keeping an eye on Mr. Shatford's progress and, after about five weeks of strong play, the call to return to the island finally came this week.

"Mr. Sonier called me yesterday [Monday] while I was in school," Mr. Shatford said.

"[He] told me I had a great start to the season in Bridgewater and they wanted

me to come up for a couple of weeks."

Mr. Shatford was told that he would be up with the Islanders until at least November 10.

Islanders' head coach Gordie Dwyer said that Mr. Shatford's call up was the result of a combination of his good play and fortuitous timing.

"With Ross Johnston remaining sidelined due to injury and both Mitchell Balmas and Samuel Guilbault off to the World Under-17 Hockey Challenge for seven games it opens a door for Josh," he explained.

"It is unbelievable how you feel when you get that call."

Josh Shatford
Charlottetown Islanders player

Mr. Dwyer added that Mr. Shatford's "strong play early this season with Bridgewater and his showing at training camp," made him a clear choice.

After November 10 exactly what happens remains to be seen, but Mr. Shatford is keeping an open mind and an optimistic view.

"I put in a lot of time, but it's hockey and you never know what's around the next corner, so I try to just work my butt off and let the hockey gods take care of the rest," he said.

"[But] it is unbelievable how you feel when you get that call," Mr. Shatford added.

"It makes all the long hours that I spend in the gym worth every minute."

Members of the Park View Panthers Division 1 soccer championship team are, from back left, Adam Harvey, Tobias Wolter, Colton Kaizer, Brendan Balcolm, Colin Cambell, Mikey Mosher, James Lucas, Jack Creaser, Hunter Vaszily, Jake Bode, Brogan Skinner, Noah Tanner and coach Dean McDow. Front row, from left, are Lorenzo Schiavone, Ryan Hebb, Will Conners, Sam Julien, Ben Bears, Ryan Rhodenizer and Cooper Stuart.



Park View boys claim NS soccer crown

Team has three titles in five years

By ROBERT HIRTLE
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Park View Panthers boys soccer team won the Division 1 provincial championship in Dartmouth November 1 by defeating Citadel 2-1 in the title game.

The win marked the third time in the past five years the team has captured the provincial crown, and was the sixth time in seven years it has reached the provincial finals.

Veteran head coach Dean McDow, who has run the club for a dozen seasons, said

there were 19 players on this year's roster, which included seven seniors.

"A big chunk of the rest of the group was Grade 11s. We carried three Grade 10s this year, so we had a group of kids who had gone to the provincial finals two years ago and we didn't get to the provincial last year so they were pretty hungry," Mr. McDow said.

That determination showed during the regular season when the team went undefeated with a 20-0 record, scoring 78 goals while only giving up 8.

"We were pretty well balanced, we had

a strong offence and a very good defence," he said. "The depth of the team was probably the best of the teams that I've coached."

To win the title, Park View had to defeat a trio of Halifax-area schools, and they began by besting C.P. Allen in a qualifying game by a lopsided 8-1 score.

The squad then went up against Halifax West in the provincial semifinal game and won that contest easily as well by a 6-1 count.

"That actually was the team that beat us out the last two years, so that was a

game that we were pretty elevated for ... based on what happened the last two years," the coach said.

In the final against Citadel, the game was scoreless after the first half before Park View netted the first tally of the game around the 15 minute mark of the second half.

"They came back about 10 minutes later and tied it up and then we scored with about 15 minutes to play and kind of held on the rest of the way," Mr. McDow said. "It was pretty intense."

SPORTS

New Germany Saints doubly blessed

Senior teams score soccer sweep

By **ROBERT HIRTLE**
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This past weekend, teams from New Germany Rural High School captured titles in both the Division 3 boys and girls 2014 Nova Scotia School Athletic Federation provincial soccer championships.

The boys team won their title with a 2-0 victory over Bridgetown in the final, which was played in Halifax, while the girls won their provincial title at South Colchester by defeating Dalbrae 3-1.

Darren Penney, who with Christine Delong serves as co-head coaches of the girls squad, said the club opened the weekend with a close fought 2-1 victory over host South Colchester on Friday that led to the team making the championship match the following day.

"It took the whole game to win that game, we took it to the last five minutes before we scored the game winner," he recalled. "The girls played hard, but they always play hard. They're a hard working bunch of girls ... an industrious, work-like team."

The provincial title capped off another impressive season for the team, which has now won three Nova Scotia championships in the past five years.

The squad went undefeated this year against division 3 rivals in league play, in the regional championships and through provincial qualifying play.

The Saints finished the year with an astonishing total of 55 goals scored while surrendering only seven.

Mr. Penney said the five Grade 12 girls on the team stepped up this year into leadership roles, which meant a lot to the club's success.

While those players will be moving on next season, the future of the team still looks bright thanks to the school's junior program, which produced a girls' team that captured a regional championship for the third time this year.

"We've got some good players coming up," he said. "Christine and I are proud of the girls work this year and our thanks goes out to the summer coaches of the girls as well as the parents, because they took the time over the summer to work with them."

Meanwhile, New Germany's boys team, which was coached by Blair Forrest and assistants Sean Hall and Marcus Noel, captured the provincial title for the first time since 2006 after finishing the regular season with a sparkling 15-1 record.

"We won the first game [at the provincials] against South Colchester 5-2. They were a strong team up there, a lot of Grade 12s, but our boys played well. They just played hard all weekend," said coach Blair Forest.



New Germany senior girls provincial champions are, from back left, Emma Delong, Jennie Eagles, Alysha Allen, Janelle Hebb, Megan Zinck, Emma Joudrey, Jacklyn Daniels, Breanne Snyder, Chloe Mansfield and Jenna Nauss. Front row, from left, are Riley Burroughs, Kerstyn Demone, Katherine Porter, Robin Penney, Samm Sarty, Abby Cook, Ally Seamone, Victoria Burgoyne and Cassie Burroughs.



New Germany senior boys provincial champions are, from front left, Jared Woodworth, Francesco Abrignani, Wesley Eichel, Kyle Logan, Daniel Lohnes, Bailey Weagle, Drew Frank and Gavin Kelly. Back row from left are head coach Blair Forrest, assistant coach Sean Hall, Connor Hall, Cody Broome, Josh Mailman, Fabian Perez, Rogan Schofield, Nathan Minick, Connor Russell, Colin McKay, Drew Whalen, Jackson Zwicker, Kyle Lowe, Colby Baker and assistant coach Marcus Noel.

"We tried to push that hard work mentality into the boys early in the year and told them that it would pay off for them if they just stuck with the plan and work hard every game."

Although this was his first year as senior boys coach, Mr. Forest and Mr. Hall had coached the school's junior boys team for the past two years and as a result were familiar with many of their players.

"We won regionals last year with the Grade 9s and then we moved along with those boys, so we had eight kids in Grade

10 this year ... and four in Grade 11 that we had the year before," he said.

With a new head coach and the addition of eight new players to the team Mr. Forest said a lot of bonding had to take place early in the season to make the team a success.

"But they jelled and came together and worked very much as a team."

In order to get to the provincial finals, the squad had to first win a six-team regional final, which they did on October 18, then the team moved on to win a

qualifying game the following weekend on their home pitch.

"Championship games are a lot different because you're playing the other best team in the province, which made it just as far," Mr. Forest said. "Bridgetown was a very good team and they were defending champions from the year before. We had beaten them at regionals 3-0. We knew they would give us a really strong game in the championship and they certainly did."

'Jacks play three games in three days

The Bridgewater Lumberjacks had a rare "three in three" weekend when they played three games in as many days last week.

First, on Friday at the Lunenburg County Lifestyle Centre (LCLC), the 'Jacks welcomed the Yarmouth Mariners, a team the club trailed by four points in the EastLink Division for the final play-off position.

The Mariners got off to a quick start when former 'Jack Shawn Boudreau and Luc Knight scored within three minutes of the puck drop, and the home team found themselves down 2-0 quickly. Brennan Bailey replied with about four minutes remaining in the first and it was 2-1 Mariners after one period.

Makaail Parker scored with one second left on the clock in the second to tie the game 2-2. The play was very close, but

the puck was clearly in before the buzzer sounded to end the period.

However, Bridgewater found themselves in penalty trouble in the third and Yarmouth struck two times on the power play. Brandon Syms had both Yarmouth goals with the man advantage.

Rookie Brett Tidman replied a few minutes later on the power play and it was a one goal game with just over 10 minutes remaining. The Mariners got into penalty trouble themselves with minutes remaining and the home squad had a golden opportunity to tie the game during a five-on-three power play with 50 seconds left. The 'Jacks also pulled their goalie to make it a three man advantage, but Yarmouth won the ensuing faceoff and Gareth Nicholson put it the length of the ice into an empty net to make it 5-3 Yarmouth. Matt Wright scored six seconds later, but it wasn't

enough and the Mariners came away with a 5-4 victory.

The next evening, the Lumberjacks traveled to New Brunswick to play the expansion St. Stephen County Aces. Matt Wright opened the scoring on a power play, but he was answered by Alex Lewicki and teams were tied after one period of play.

Damon MacEachern, on the power play, and Chad Cullen scored at 4:15 and 10:16 respectively in the second period to give the visitors a 3-1 lead. The Aces made it a one goal game again before the end of the second on a Brandon Cottrell goal and it 3-2 after two periods.

The game stayed the same until Damon MacEachern scored his second of the night, again on the power play, to make it a 4-2 final. Christofer Langlais was especially strong in goal, making 35 saves.

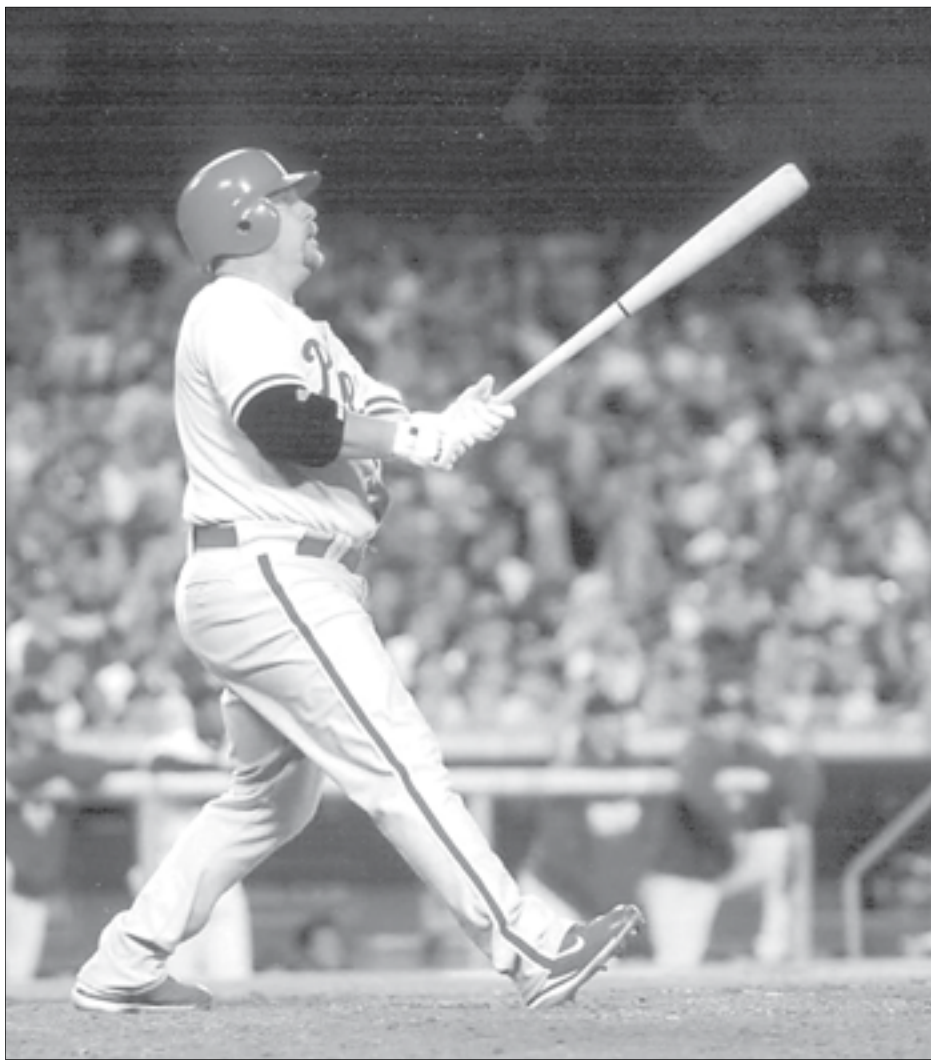
The final game of the "three in three" was in Woodstock against the first place Slamers. The score was 1-0 after one on a goal by Slammer forward Angus Johnston.

Woodstock began to pull away in the second before second year forward Layton Parsons got Bridgewater on the board, and it was 3-1 Woodstock heading into the final period of play.

The 'Jacks were unable to muster much in the third and Woodstock added two more goals for a 5-1 win.

Bridgewater has already reached their win output from the 2013-2014 season, with five. They return home next week for a pair of games. The St. Stephen County Aces visit the LCLC on Friday, followed by a Saturday night game at home against the Valley Wildcats.

SPORTS



Matt Stairs helped the Philadelphia Phillies win the World Series in 2008.

Former Big Leaguer to visit Bridgewater

In the baseball world, Matt Stairs is known as an Atlantic Canadian who won a World Series Championship with the Philadelphia Phillies in 2008.

The New Brunswick native will be making his very first visit ever to the South Shore since his retirement from baseball. Mr. Stairs still works with the Phillies organization as a broadcaster and spends his winters in Fredericton.

He has recently launched his first book and is looking to spend time with the youth in Atlantic Canada by hosting clinics with what he knows best — hit-

ting.

Mr. Stairs holds the record for most pinch-hit home runs in Major League history with 23 and he is one of four Canadian players to have hit 200 career home runs in Major League Baseball.

Mr. Stairs is scheduled to be at the **HB Studios Sports Centre** in **Bridgewater** on **November 22** starting with a meet and greet from **12:30 to 2 p.m.**, followed by a two-hour clinic.



BOWLING

Lutheran Church Bowling League

October 28: Team Standings: Wally's Gang, 38; The Untouchables, 34; The Unpredictables, 30; Weebles, 26. L.S., Annette Martin, 104. L.T.,

Annette Martin, 286. M.S., Arthur Veinot, 120. M.T., Arthur Veinot, 307. L.S., no mark, Verlène Silver-Corkum, 86. M.S., no mark, Andy Crouse, Wayne Nauss and LeRoy Hearn, 79.

Lunenburg Bowling Alley League

Men's League, October 6: H.S., Yama Younis, 145; H.T., Bernie Conrad, 371; T.H., Skunks, 1,719.

Ladies' League, September 30: H.S., Audrey Brake, 132; H.T., Kim Veinotte, 328.

Early Birds, October 15: H.S., Satrina Swinemar, 126. H.T., Kim Veinotte, 335. H. no mark, Annette Corkum, 87.

Canexel, October 18: L.S., Val Feener, 133. L.T., Val Feener, 381. M.S., Cory Carver, 135. M.S., Garfield Forward, 348.

Money League, October 19: M.S., Courtney Tremere, 158. M.T., Courtney Tremere, 372. L.S., Yama Younis, 144. L.S., Yama Younis, 353.

Lucky Strikes, October 17: L.S., Ashley Mills, 123. L.T., Ashley Mills, 341. M.S., Scott Doucette, 134. H.T., Scott Doucette, 368. T.T., Devils and Divas, 1,546.

Mickey Mouse, October 5: L.S., Val Feener, 134. L.T., Val Feener, 354. M.S., Trevor Colp, 141. M.T., Cory Carver, 366.

AYB stats, October 18: **Tiny Tots:** G.S., Ella Nodding, 84. G.D., Ella Nodding, 221.

Peewee: G.S., Summer Hoskins, 89. G.T., Summer Hoskins, 219. B.S., Zachary Ernst, 76. B.T., Ryan Hirtle, 209. **Bantam:** G.S., Alicia Jackson, 98. G.T., Grace Lantz, 260.

B.S., Nathan Allen, 98. B.T., Nathan Allen, 279. **Junior:** G.S., Caitlyn Doucette, 123. G.T., Caitlyn Doucette, 341. B.S., Hunter Dorey, 116.

B.T., Hunter Dorey, 293. **Senior:** G.S., Kelsey Crouse, 96. G.T., Kelsey Crouse, 262. B.S., Mackenzie Dares, 96. B.T., Mackenzie Dares, 255.

Youth Bowling, Bowl-More Lanes

Results for October 25: **Peewee:** H.D., Josee Daniels, 112. **Bantam:** H.S., Jacob McIssac, 95; Cortney Croft, 92. H.D., April Deveau, 165; Caitlin Grant, 152. H.T., Hailey Deyotte, 281; ShayLynnCarver-Lohnes, 262. **Junior:** H.S., Olivia Grace Wall, 103; Conner Benoit, 87. H.T., Tyler Deyotte, 285; Connor Ferguson, 270.

Results for October 27: **Peewee:** H.S., Brian Reid, 62; H.D., Brooklyn Rafuse, 127;

H.T., Zoe Haughn, 233. **Bantam:** H.S., Terry Hannam, 71; H.D., Hailey Rodenhiser, 114; H.T., ShayLynnCarver-Lohnes, 262. **Junior:** H.S., Matthew Fralick, 85. H.T. Connor Ferguson, 262. **Senior:** H.S., Riley Bollivar, 98.

October Bowlers of the Month: Josee Daniels, Peewee. Zoe Haughn, Peewee. April Deveau, Bantam. Olivia Grace Wall, Junior.



HOCKEY STANDINGS

Maritime Junior A Eastlink Division

Team	GP	W	L	OTL	SOL	PTS	GF	GA	PIMS	PP%	PK%
Pictou County Weeks Crushers	16	12	3	1	0	25	62	56	268	20.0	80.0
Truro Bearcats	15	8	5	0	2	18	74	57	288	30.9	79.1
Valley Jr. A Wildcats	19	7	9	2	1	17	69	79	441	11.1	71.4
Yarmouth Jr. A Mariners	15	8	7	0	0	16	51	50	415	22.6	82.6
CIBC Wood Gundy Lumberjacks	16	5	9	2	0	12	55	61	378	23.2	83.3
Amherst Ramblers	14	2	11	1	0	5	51	81	467	14.3	74.3

Nova Scotia Major Midget

Team	GP	W	L	T	SOL	OTL	GF	GA	PTS
Halifax McDonalds Major Midget	14	12	2	0	0	0	58	40	24
CHARLIE'S PIZZA South Shore Mustangs	15	9	3	0	2	1	46	36	21
Newbridge Academy Gladiators	12	8	2	0	0	2	55	30	18
Cole Harbour Pro Hockey Life Wolfpack	14	8	6	0	0	0	51	34	16
Cape Breton West Islanders	16	7	8	0	0	1	62	59	15
Weeks Major Midgets	15	6	9	0	0	0	28	51	12
Valley CIBC Wood Gundy Wildcats	16	5	11	0	0	0	56	84	10
Cape Breton Tradesmen	14	3	9	0	1	1	35	60	8

Nova Scotia Major Bantam

Team	GP	W	L	T	SOL	OTL	GF	GA	PTS
Nova Jr X Men	14	11	3	0	0	0	47	27	22
Dartmouth Whalers	9	8	1	0	0	0	45	20	16
Landworks Gulls	12	7	3	0	1	1	52	33	16
Truro Bearcats	12	7	4	0	0	1	30	26	15
Bedford Barons	13	7	5	0	1	0	40	32	15
Pro Hockey Life Harbour Storm	11	7	4	0	0	0	35	30	14
Scotsburn Crushers	13	6	5	0	1	1	35	42	14
Newbridge Senators	12	6	5	0	1	0	26	21	13
Joneljim Cougars	14	6	7	0	1	0	39	51	13
ACCEL Hawks	12	5	7	0	0	0	29	42	10
Western Hurricanes	12	2	9	0	0	1	21	46	5
Kings Mutual	12	1	11	0	0	0	16	45	2

Standings November 3, 2014.



HOCKEY STANDINGS

South Shore Recreational Hockey League, October 26

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pts.	Pct.	GF	GA
OCR Prowlers	5	4	1	0	8	.800	27	19
Lunenburg Skippers	3	2	1	0	4	.667	14	8
Valley Tire Tigers	4	2	2	0	4	.500	24	18
Bridgewater Pharmasave	4	1	2	1	3	.333	12	21
Myalis Auto Repair Chiefs	4	0	3	1	1	.000	11	22

ALL STAR

Bridgewater's Andre Snyder has been named a 2014 Atlantic conference all star for the Acadia University men's soccer team.



FILE PHOTO



BASKETBALL SCORES

South Shore Men's Recreational League

November 2
Avengers 103, Mug 'n' Anchor 71.
 Scoring for Avengers: Anthony Kane 23, Rico Symonds 22, Erdet Loshi 20, Mike Hunter 16, Matt Sarty 14, Clifton Riley 8.
 Scoring for Mug 'n' Anchor: Chris West 22, Andrew Blanchard 14, Paul Nickerson 13, Dan Steele 12, Chris Kaulback 10.
Phoenix 115, Eye Candy Signs Warriors 50.
 Scoring for Phoenix: Jarrett Hubley 36, Justin Massey 30, Andrew MacKimmon 24, Jeremy Skidmore 12, Ben Foran 7, Ken Wright 6.
 Scoring for Eye Candy Signs Warriors:

Phill Messinger 26, Nathan Halliday 10, Matt Curtis 6, Chet Deveau 4, Adam Broome 4.

It Gon' Rain 30, Tune Squad 0. Forfeit.

Internetworking Atlantic 88, Gators 68.
 Scoring for Internetworking Atlantic: Kyle Zinck 26, Chris Rideout 25, Nick Baker 19, Robin Veinotte 8, Mike Dickson 5, Patty Johnston 3, Dave Brennan 2.
 Scoring for Gators: Jordan Brown 22, Mitchell Wier 16, Ryan MacBride 9, Shane Guest 8, Chris Steeves 6, Justin Plummer 5, Tim Ryan 2.

SPORTS

Duckworth featured on jigsaw puzzle

Part of each sale goes toward Olympian's training

A South Shore company hopes to make it a little easier for a local high-performance athlete, Alex Duckworth, to continue her quest for great outcomes on the world snowboard circuit.

As Rick Cameron, co-owner with his wife Beth of Maritime Moments Jigsaw Puzzles, watched the 2014 Sochi Winter Olympics from his Bridgewater home, he was moved by the courageous performances of many of Canada's premier athletes and was struck by the tremendous financial challenges they face while training and competing on their Olympic quest.

"That's when I started to think that maybe we could have a small part in helping these amazing individuals achieve the great successes they're capable of," said Mr. Cameron in a release.

"Alex was the first athlete to come to mind. She's a South Shore girl and I think all of us who know of her accomplishments are very proud of her and want her to reach her full potential."

Mr. Cameron got in touch with her and pitched the idea of making an Alex Duckworth jigsaw puzzle and donating \$10 from the sale of each puzzle to her training and travel expenses.

"Alex loved the idea. We've just started production. We're using a photo taken by Riley Smith, a professional photographer from Halifax. It's a very cool photo of Alex jumping over lobster traps in a field near her childhood home in Kingsburg. And of course Alex has autographed it."

Ms Duckworth competed as a member of the Canadian Olympic Snowboard team at the 2014 Sochi Winter Olympics where she qualified for the women's half-pipe snowboard semifinals. She is a Canadian national champion and a Canada Games gold medalist. As a true Maritimer, she stays connected with her roots in Nova Scotia.



RILEY SMITH PHOTO

This photo of Olympic snowboarder Alex Duckworth appears on a new jigsaw puzzle.

Mr and Mrs. Cameron hope to bring other top-performing Canadian athletes into their Olympic Moments program.

The 500-piece puzzles can be purchased on-line from their website, <http://www.maritimemoments.ca>. Rick and Beth

will also have them available at their booth at the Lunenburg Festival of Crafts on November 29.



Members of the New Germany Rural High School junior Girls soccer team are, from back left, coach Darren Seamone, Lauren Seamone, Alyssa Dagley, Tia Sperry, Ellie Silver, Chloe Hiltz, Kassidy Meisner, Jayde Corkum and head coach Pam Demond. From middle left are Olivia Eisnor and Molly Atkinson. Front row Delaney Frank, Rachel Beck, Mckenzie Kelly, Sophie Mansfield, Emily Porter, Cassie Burroughs and Leah Snyder. Lying in front is Olivia Porter. Missing from the photo is Whitney Minick.

New Germany junior girls three-peat as champs

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New Germany Rural High School's Junior Girls team has won the 2014 Nova Scotia School Athletic Federation western regional soccer championships for the third consecutive year.

The team went undefeated for on the season, first winning all its district games against Bayview, Hebbleville, Bridgewater and Bluenose Academy before moving on to regionals.

In that competition, held last week, New Germany bested King's West 4-0 before defeating Ecole Secondaire de Claire 8-0 in the title game.

"We've got quite a dynasty going," laughed head coach Pam Demond.

"I'd say 80 per cent of the girls that play on the team play year round and that's a huge benefit to the school. We've got a good core base."

She said that includes both training provincially and playing club soccer in the off season at the HB Studios Sports Centre in Bridgewater.

This year's team consisted of eight Grade 9s, two Grade 8s and eight Grade 7s, a situation that, with players graduating to the next level, will mean nearly a 50 per cent turnover for next year.

"I guess there's a good group coming in," said Ms Demond.

"In the summer, Upper County Saints is a great program. We have kids from house league which is under eight, right up to senior women."

Atom Seahawks hosting playoff game this weekend

On Sunday, October 26, the Atom South Shore Seahawks welcomed the Halifax Argos to the Kinsmen Field. The weather conditions gave neither team an advantage and the Seahawks once again were led the quarterback Isaac Snyder, who hit his favorite receiver, Chandler Zinck-Marier, in the end zone for the only score of the day.

The defence was led by Owen Parsons, who was constantly putting pressure on the Argos backfield, and Nate "Beast" Inness, who stripped the ball and forced a fumble that was recovered by the Seahawks. Spencer Dearing also made a key interception to shut down the Argos as they were marching down the field.

Game MVP awards were given to Isaac Snyder for offence and Owen Parsons for defence. The final score of the game was 6-0, improving the Seahawks' record to 3-3 record on the season. Meanwhile, the Seahawks made history last week, becoming the first South Shore team to beat the tough Timberlea Titans.

The following week, on Saturday, November 1, the Atom Seahawks travelled to the Bedford Turf to take on the league-leading Dartmouth Destroyers.

The cold and wet weather did not cooperate for either team. The offence came out swinging but could not get anything going down the field. At half time the score was 6-0 for the Destroyers.

The Seahawks' defence was exceptional, causing over a half dozen fumbles and making tackles in the backfield all game. They were led by D-Linemen Ethen "Tank" Coles, Oscar Larkins and Owen Parsons, and were backed up by Carlos White, Chandler Zinck-Marier and Spencer Dearing in the secondary.

The offence stalled during the second half and the Seahawks ultimately fell to the Destroyers 28-0. However, the Seahawks have clinched a playoff birth and will play the Halifax Argos on the Kinsmen Field this coming weekend. The day and time have yet to be announced.

Finally, also last weekend, the peewee and bantam teams both lost to Dartmouth in Burnside.

NSSC OPEN HOUSE

Marc Boulanger and Morgan Hollinger of the heritage carpentry program take part in a recent open house at the Nova Scotia Community College — Lunenburg Campus in Bridgewater.



BÉATRICE SCHULER PHOTO

Woodlot management program planned

A free field day event is part of the new Woodlot Management Mentorship Program, which aims to create opportunities for family forest owners to learn from each other and to give experienced owners a chance to share their knowledge.

The program is a partnership of Mersey Tobetic Research Institute, the Federation of Nova Scotia Woodland Owners and the Nova Scotia Woodlot Owners and Operators Association. It is funded by the Nova Scotia Department of Natural Resources (NSDNR).

Jim Crooker is one of several woodlot owners from around the province who have agreed to host field days aimed at woodland owners looking to learn about woodland management from those who have been “walking the walk” for many years. Each field day aims to enhance the information provided in the NSDNR’s woodlot management home study series. Join us on the Crooker woodlot to take a practical look at the following home study modules: “Roads and Trails – Planning it Right from the Start,” and “Woodlots and Wildlife.”

Mr. Crooker’s 850-acre woodlot is a showcase of a firm commitment to sustainable and responsible woodlot management. While walking through the woodlot with Jim, you get a real sense of pride in the fact that he is the sixth generation of Crookers to manage this property. This has no doubt led him to manage the woodlot so that many future generations will enjoy and benefit from it, just as he has.

Mr. Crooker uses a four-wheel-drive tractor and log loader to do most of the work in the woodlot but will occasionally utilize horse logging techniques for some of the harvests. Mr. Crooker always makes sure he has a wood purchaser lined up before he does any harvesting on his woodlot. Over the years, he has sold a variety of products to many local buyers.

Aside from primary forestry activities, the woodlot is also used by cross-country skiers, hikers, hunters and local mushroom harvesters (with permission) and for woodland workshops. All kinds of wildlife make great use of the woodlot, which boasts a substantial amount of lake and river frontage.

Mr. Crooker’s commitment to forestry extends well beyond his boundary lines. Mr. Crooker’s woodlot is certified to Forest Stewardship Council standards, and, as a member of the board of directors for the Federation of Nova Scotia Woodland Owners and an inaugural member of the Medway Community Forest Cooperative board, he sets a great example and is a strong voice for woodlot owners in his area and the province as a whole.

The field day will be spent in Mr. Crooker’s beautiful woodland, and lunch will be provided at the nearby North Brookfield hall.

Registration is essential. For more information, or to reserve a place, please contact **Jane Barker** of the **Mersey Tobetic Research Institute** at 902-682-2371 or jane.barker@merseytobetic.ca.



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'Tis the season



Gow's Home Hardware hosting annual customer appreciation fundraiser

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With the calendar turning over to November, they say the most wonderful time of the year is nearly upon us.

Perhaps there's no better indicator of that than the arrival of the annual Gow's Home Hardware customer appreciation night, an event which has become a staple in this community – not only for the amazing, jolly experience it offers its customers, but also for how it gives back to the area.

This year, the Gow's customer appreciation night will be held on November 14 from 6 to 9 p.m.

It's the seventh year that the staff at Gow's have donned their formal attire and proudly hosted the event at their Eastside Plaza location in Bridgewater.

Sharlen Mailman and Bonnie Veinotte – staff members at Gow's who have been working tirelessly to help co-ordinate this year's event – said that once again this year, patrons will be treated to a customer appreciation event like no other.

"We have 50 gifts for the first 50 ladies and 50 men who attend," said Ms Mailman. "There will be 10 per cent off purchases and a spinning wheel with proceeds from that going to the Roseanne Himmelman Cancer Patient Fund."

There will also be refreshments and live music featuring the band Old Coun-



Bernadette Hirtle, left, and Bonnie Veinotte are among the elves at Gow's Home Hardware who have been helping to trim the centrepiece tree in anticipation of the opening of the store's annual Christmas Village.

try, as well as many demonstrations, including wreath making, throughout the store.

Tickets for the Gow's Customer Appreciation Night are on sale now at Gow's.

At just \$5 each, proceeds raised through ticket sales will be donated to the David Atkinson Memorial Cancer Fund.

As a young man, Mr. Atkinson lost his battle to cancer in 2005 and the memorial fund was set up in his honour by cancer survivor Al Sullivan.

Funds raised for the David Atkinson Memorial Cancer Fund are earmarked to go toward the construction of a "sun-

shine room" at South Shore Regional Hospital – a concept inspired by a room at the QE II Health Sciences Centre, in Halifax, where patients can embrace a sense of warmth and relaxation.

Ms Veinotte said that one of the great things about the Gow's customer appreciation night is how so many other businesses in Bridgewater get behind it and help make it a success each year.

"The entire local business community really gets on board – they help make this possible through the donation of gifts that are used as prizes throughout the evening," she explained. "They've really been very supportive."

"It really is something our customers truly enjoy," Ms Mailman added. "We have a very large turnout each year. It's a really great opportunity for Gow's and our customers to give back to the community by supporting such great causes."

In addition to the annual extravaganza, Gow's Home Hardware is also marking another favourite part of its annual holiday-season traditions – the opening of the Christmas Village.

A feature at the store for over two decades, the Christmas Village is the culmination of weeks of effort by Gow's staff, who have been tasked with creating a sparkling, colourful display of Christmas

décor that delights audiences both young and young at heart.

"It takes us about two weeks with five or six of us 'elves' working on it," Ms Mailman laughed.

She added that, much like a Christmas present, it can sometimes be a struggle to keep the Christmas Village top secret and away from prying eyes until it's finally ready.

"We like the doors shut and that way they don't see anything until the finished product is ready – it really keeps them guessing," she said.

As part of the Christmas Village festivities, Gow's is pleased to offer free gift wrapping on any purchases over \$15.

Ms Veinotte noted the Gow's Christmas Village has become a destination, not only locally but also regionally, because many people have

made it part of their own holiday traditions.

"We get people coming in from Halifax," Ms Veinotte said, "and we even have one couple that comes down from Moncton and stays in Bridgewater for three or four days."

"The entire local business community really gets on board – they help make this possible through the donation of gifts that are used as prizes throughout the evening."

Bonnie Veinotte
Coordinator



Sharlen Mailman, left, and Sherie Corkum are looking forward to trading in their day-to-day Gow's Home Hardware garb for more formal attire as part of Gow's Customer Appreciation Night, which is scheduled for on November 14 from 6 to 9 p.m.

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Channel Guide table with columns for channels (GLOBAL, ATN, CBC, etc.) and rows for time slots (A-E) across various regions.

THURSDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 6. TV schedule grid for Thursday evening with columns for time slots (6:30-11:30) and program titles.

FRIDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 7. TV schedule grid for Friday evening with columns for time slots (6:30-11:30) and program titles.

WEEKDAY DAYTIME NOVEMBER 5 TO NOVEMBER 11. Large TV schedule grid for weekday daytime hours (7:30-6:00) across multiple days.

SATURDAY DAYTIME NOVEMBER 8. Table with columns for time slots (7:30-6:00) and program titles. Includes shows like 'In a Name?', 'Real Fish', 'FishCan', 'Adv. North', 'Fishful', 'Battle Castle', 'Powerboat', 'Driving TV', 'Trashopolis', 'Junk Bros.', 'Moves', 'Simpsons', 'Simpsons', 'Simpsons', 'Mall Cop', 'The Green Mile', 'The Social', 'eTalk', 'CTV News', etc.

SUNDAY DAYTIME NOVEMBER 9. Table with columns for time slots (7:30-6:00) and program titles. Includes shows like '16x9', 'Op. Smile', 'Fishful', 'Context', 'J.Osteen', 'Paid', '16x9', 'West Block', 'End Leash', 'Ice Pilots NWT', 'Simpsons', 'Simpsons', 'Simpsons', 'Passchendaele', 'Caroline Dhavernas', 'Paul Gross', 'News', etc.

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MOVIES

WEDNESDAY 11/05

Evening

9:00 SHOW "Defending Santa" (Family,2013) Jodie Sweetin, Dean Cain. A sheriff arrests a sleeping Santa in the woods on suspicion of a crime he did not commit. (PG)
10:00 APTN "Armored" (Action, 2009) Matt Dillon, Jean Reno. Veterans of an armoured truck company coerce a new employee to help them steal millions. (14+)
11:00 SHOW "How The Grinch Stole Christmas" (Fantasy,2000) Jim Carrey, Taylor Momsen. A Grinch plans on stealing Christmas from the residents of Whoville, who love Christmas. (PG)
1:00 VIS "Elmer Gantry" (Drama,1960) Burt Lancaster, Shirley Jones. A young drifter finds success as a traveling preacher until his past catches up with him. (PG)
2:00 APTN "Armored" (Action,2009) Matt Dillon, Jean Reno. Veterans of an armoured truck company coerce a new employee to help them steal millions. (14+)

THURSDAY 11/06

Evening

9:00 CH "Bruce Almighty" (Comedy/Drama,2003) Jim Carrey, Morgan Freeman. A man is given God's powers in order to teach him how difficult it is to run the world.
SHOW "12 Disasters of Christmas" (Sci-Fi,2012) Ed Quinn, Magda Apanowicz. On Christmas Eve, the star of Bethlehem portends natural disasters. (PG)
10:00 WTN "Footloose" (Comedy/ Drama,2011) Kenny Wormald, Julianne Hough. A city kid moves to a small town that has outlawed dancing and rock 'n' roll music. (PG)
SPACE "The Hunters" (Adventure,2013) Robbie Amell, Alexa Vega. A family of architects travel the globe in search of mythical artifacts.
APTIN "Mesnak" (Drama, 2011) Victor Andres Turgeon-Trelles, Eve Ringuette. A young urban aboriginal returns to the reserve where he was born in search of his mother.
VIS "McMillan & Wife: Blues for Sally M" (Crime Story) Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. Someone's out to kill both Sally and her friend, a concert pianist of great promise.
APTIN "Mesnak" (Drama, 2011) Victor Andres Turgeon-Trelles, Eve Ringuette. A young urban aboriginal returns to the reserve where he was born in search of his mother.

FRIDAY 11/07

Evening

7:00 SHOW "The Christmas

Choir" (Drama,2008) Jason Gedrick, Rhea Perlman. A workaholic rediscovers the joys of life through a homeless man and music.

9:00 SHOW "Christmas Lodge" (Drama,2011) Peter Benson, Rukiya Bernard. A historic preservationist restores an old lodge and also finds the love of her life. (14+)
FAM "Aquamarine" (Comedy,2006) Emma Roberts, Sara Paxton. A mermaid flees her controlling father and ends up ashore where two girls help her. (PG)
10:00 HIST "Saving Private Ryan" (War,1998) Tom Hanks, Matt Damon. A group of soldiers are ordered to find and rescue a paratrooper from the frontlines. (18+)
TOON "Fanboys" (Comedy,2008) Sam Huntington, Jay Baruchel. Sci-fi fans wanting to see 'Star Wars Episode I' before anyone else try stealing a copy. (14+)
WTN "Something Borrowed" (Comedy/ Drama,2011) Ginnifer Goodwin, Kate Hudson. A single woman falls in love with her best friend's fiancé.
APTIN "Lucky Number Slevin" (Crime Story,2006) Bruce Willis, Josh Hartnett. Rival crime bosses plot each other's destruction with the help of a worldclass assassin.
11:00 GMT "New in Town" (Comedy,2009) Renee Zellweger. A consultant goes to a small town and learns that life isn't about the upscale lifestyle. (PG)
SHOW "Wanted" (Action,2008) James McAvoy, Morgan Freeman. The son of a professional assassin learns that he has his father's killing abilities. (18+)
FAM "Go Figure" (Family, 2005) Jordan Hinson, Whitney Sloan. A girl is trained by a Russian coach to make it to the world championships. (G)
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1:30 SHOW "Casino Royale" (Action,2006) Daniel Craig, Judi Dench. On his first mission with 00 status, James Bond must stop terrorist banker Le Chiffre. (14+)
2:00 GMT "New in Town" (Comedy,2009) Renee Zellweger. A consultant goes to a small town and learns that life isn't about the upscale lifestyle. (PG)
APTIN "Lucky Number Slevin" (Crime Story,2006) Bruce Willis, Josh Hartnett. Rival crime bosses plot each other's destruction with the help of a worldclass assassin.

SATURDAY 11/08

Evening

4:30 CH "Love Affair"

(Romance,1939) Charles Boyer, Irene Dunne. A man and woman agree to meet each other in six months if they want to be together. (PG)

5:00 BRAVO "The American President" (Romance,1995) Michael Douglas, Annette Bening. A widowed president begins dating an environmental lobbyist during an election year. (14+)
WTN "Something Borrowed" (Comedy/ Drama,2011) Ginnifer Goodwin, Kate Hudson. A single woman falls in love with her best friend's fiancé.
5:30 SHOW "Quantum of Solace" (Action,2008) Daniel Craig, Olga Kurylenko. James Bond goes rogue after an assassination attempt on M and looks into a Bolivian coup. (14+)
6:00 TOON "Journey to the Center of the Earth" (Adventure,2008) Brendan Fraser, Josh Hutcherson. A geologist discovers a map to the center of the earth amongst his brother's possessions. (14+)
6:30 CTV "Mall Cop" (Comedy,2005) Derek Cecil, Kathleen Robertson. (PG)
7:30 WTN "10 Years" (Comedy,2011) Channing Tatum, Jenna Dewan-Tatum. Ten years on and its time for the gang's first high school reunion. (14+)
7:45 SPACE "The Wolfman" (Horror,2010) Emily Blunt, Benicio Del Toro. A nobleman comes back to his family's estate and is bitten by a werewolf. (18+)
8:00 TOON "Journey 2: The Mysterious Island" (Adventure,2012) Josh Hutcherson, Vanessa Hudgens. Alongside his stepfather, a young man searches for his grandfather on a mythical island. (PG)
9:00 SHOW "Seeds of Destruction" (Action,2011) Adrian Pasdar, Stefanie Von Pfetten. A biotech company discovers seeds from the original Garden of Eden.
10:00 TOON "Dumb and Dumber" (Comedy,1994) Jim Carrey, Jeff Daniels. Two pals decide to do something right by driving across the country to return a briefcase. (14+)
WTN "Life as We Know It" (Comedy,2010) Katherine Heigl, Josh Duhamel. Two single adults become the guardians of a baby when the child's parents die suddenly.
LIFE "The Dilemma" (Comedy/Drama,2010) Vince Vaughn, Kevin James. After seeing a friend's wife with another man, Ronny debates if he should tell his friend. (14+)
TBS "Law Abiding Citizen" (Crime Story,2009) Jamie Foxx, Gerard Butler. A man wages a deadly war on the justice system after his family's murderers are set free. (18+)
APTIN "Rapa Nui" (Adventure,1994) Jason Lee, Esai Morales. A man from a ruling tribe falls for a woman from the lower class tribe.
11:00 SHOW "The Hangover" (Comedy,2009) Ed Helms,

Bradley Cooper. After a wild night in Las Vegas, three men retrace their steps to locate a missing groom. (18+)

FAM "Finn on the Fly" (Family,2008) Ana Gasteyer, Ryan Belleville. A scientist tries to secure her fame by kidnapping the dog she had turned into a human. (G)
12:00 SPACE "Daybreakers" (Action,2009) Jay Laga'aia, Ethan Hawke. Vampires plot their survival as they face a dwindling supply of human blood. (18+)
12:05 ATV "50/50" (Comedy/ Drama,2011) Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Seth Rogen. A 27-year-old comes to terms with his life after being diagnosed with spinal cancer. (18+)
12:30 LIFE "What's Your Number?" (Comedy,2011) Anna Farris, Chris Evans. A woman questions whether one of the men from the past 20 she has dated was her true love. (18+)
1:00 TOON "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" (Comedy,1994) Jim Carrey, Courteney Cox. An unconventional pet detective is hired to find the Miami Dolphins' missing mascot. (14+)
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SHOW "Quantum of Solace" (Action,2008) Daniel Craig, Olga Kurylenko. James Bond goes rogue after an assassination attempt on M and looks into a Bolivian coup. (14+)
COM "Team America: World Police" (Animated,2004) Voices of Trey Parker, Matt Stone. Marionette superheroes attempt to save the world from dictator Kim Jong Il. (18+)
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2:30 LIFE "The Dilemma" (Comedy/Drama,2010) Vince Vaughn, Kevin James. After seeing a friend's wife with another man, Ronny debates if he should tell his friend. (14+)

SUNDAY 11/09

Evening

5:00 CBC "The Ant Bully" (Animated,2006) Voices of Julia Roberts, Nicolas Cage. A group of ants magically shrink a boy who keeps destroying their colony. (G)
WTN "Life as We Know It" (Comedy,2010) Katherine Heigl, Josh Duhamel. Two

single adults become the guardians of a baby when the child's parents die suddenly.

6:00 CTV "Passchendaele" (War,2008) Paul Gross, Caroline Dhavernas. A soldier deals with events from his past as he tries to rebuild his life in Alberta. (18+)
SHOW "Arthur Christmas" (Animated,2011) James McAvoy, Jim Broadbent. Santa's son wants to use his father's workshop for an urgent mission on Christmas night. (PG)
6:05 SPACE "Daybreakers" (Action,2009) Jay Laga'aia, Ethan Hawke. Vampires plot their survival as they face a dwindling supply of human blood. (18+)
7:00 CMT "Dumb and Dumber" (Comedy,1994) Jim Carrey, Jeff Daniels. Two pals decide to do something right by driving across the country to return a briefcase. (14+)
8:00 SPACE "The Hunters" (Adventure,2013) Robbie Amell, Alexa Vega. A family of architects travel the globe in search of mythical artifacts. (PG)
9:00 CH "X-Men Origins: Wolverine" (Action,2009) Hugh Jackman, Liev Schreiber. When Wolverine decides to leave the forces for a simpler life, his brother seeks revenge. (PG)
SHOW "The Christmas Switch" (Family,2014) Natasha Henstridge, Brian Krause. A man transfers spirits with another man with the promise of a million dollars. (PG)
10:00 WTN "War Horse" (Drama,2011) Jeremy Irvine, Peter Mullan. During World War I, a young soldier fights to be reunited with his beloved thoroughbred. (14+)
BRAVO "Life of Pi" (Fantasy,2012) Suraj Sharma, Irrfan Khan. A disaster survivor forms a bond with a Bengal tiger as he begins an epic journey. (PG)
TBS "Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time" (Action,2010) Jake Gyllenhaal, Gemma Arterton. A rogue prince and a princess try to protect a magical dagger that can reverse time. (14+)
SPACE "Predators" (Sci-Fi,2010) Adrien Brody, Topher Grace. A group of elite warriors are hunted by a merciless alien race through the jungle. (18+)
12:15 SPACE "AVP: Alien vs. Predator" (Horror,2004) Sanaa Lathan, Raoul Bova. Humans are drawn into the conflict between two mysterious alien races. (14+)
12:45 BRAVO "Salmon Fishing in the Yemen" (Comedy,2011) Ewan McGregor, Emily Blunt. A sheik asks a fisheries expert for help bringing fly-fishing to the desert. (PG)
1:00 COM "Music and Lyrics" (Romance,2007) Hugh Grant, Zak Orth. A popular singer from the past has the chance to become famous again by a new age singer. (PG)
2:15 SPACE "Mimic" (Horror,1997) Mira Sorvino, Josh Brolin. A scientist tries to

save the world from a strain of mutant insects. (18+)

2:30 TBS "Along Came a Spider" (Thriller,2001) Morgan Freeman, Monica Potter. A detective and forensic psychologist investigates the kidnapping of a senator's daughter. (18+)
MONDAY 11/10
Evening
9:00 SHOW "The Christmas Heart" (Drama,2012) Teri Polo, Tess Harper. A boy's neighbourhood bands together when he is hospitalized and in need of a transplant. (PG)
10:00 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. (PG)
APTIN "La bataille de Passchendaele" (War,2007) Alex Arsenault, Meredith Bailey. Un homme se bat à la bataille de Passchendaele avec le frère d'une infirmière à ses côtés. (14+)
11:00 SHOW "Deck the Halls" (Mystery,2011) Scottie Thompson, Kathy Najimy. A detective and a private eye race to solve a kidnapping before Christmas. (PG)
12:30 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. (PG)
1:00 VIS "Cast a Giant Shadow" (History,1966) Frank Sinatra, Kirk Douglas. An American officer is recruited to organize Israeli forces in time to ward off invasion. (PG)
2:00 APTIN "La bataille de Passchendaele" (War,2007) Alex Arsenault, Meredith Bailey. Un homme se bat à la bataille de Passchendaele avec le frère d'une infirmière à ses côtés. (14+)

TUESDAY 11/11

Evening

9:00 CH "The Secret Life of Bees" (Drama,2008) Dakota Fanning, Queen Latifah. A young girl escapes her abusive father and sets out to learn about her mother's past. (14+)
SHOW "His and Her Christmas" (Comedy,2005) David Sutcliffe, Mariel Hemingway. Two loveless columnists wage a war of newspaper supremacy at Christmastime. (PG)
10:00 VIS "Varian's War" (War,2000) William Hurt, Howard Rysbyan. Varian Fry rescues more than 2,000 artists from the Nazis during the Second World War. (PG)
1:00 VIS "A Bridge Too Far" (War,1977) Dirk Bogarde, James Caan. An Allied operation must strategically capture important Dutch bridges behind enemy lines. (14+)

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Lunenburg Garden Club, November 6, Jim Ellsworth, Lunenburg Tree Audit, Fisheries Museum, 7 p.m.

CHURCH

A concert with Jim, Kelli and Rosemary (Silver Rain) to raise much needed money for the Bridgewater Interchurch Food Bank will be held at the Bridgewater United Church, 87 Hillcrest Street, November 16, 3 p.m. Music will consist of favourites from older classics of the 50s, 60s & 70s popular country and gospel, as well as selections from their own CDs. Free will offering for the food bank, food donations also welcome. Refreshments to follow. Everyone welcome. See you there.

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Card Party, Pleasantville Fire Hall, Saturday, November 8, 7:30 p.m. Lunch provided. Everyone welcome.

Come to the Christmas Craft Village, The Guy Show & The East Coast Woodworking show at Exhibition Park, November 14-16. There's something for everyone!

COMMUNITY

Holiday Craft Fair, Blandford Community Centre, November 9, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Grand Prize and hourly Craft Draws. Canteen.

Kinfolk will be performing at Grace Lutheran Church, First South, Sunday, November 9, starting at 2:30 p.m. Free will offering. Canteen during intermission.

West Side United Church, 2702 Highway 331, Pentz, presents an afternoon with Matt Balsor and The Glorylanders, Sunday, November 9, 2 p.m. Canteen available as well as an old fashioned pie and cake auction. Tickets \$10, to reserve call 688-1580.

November 8, Saturday, Penny Auction, Pleasantville & Dist. Fire Dept., 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Canteen. Proceeds for ladies auxiliary.

Pie and Ice Cream Sale, Friday, November 14, 6 p.m. Northwest United Baptist Church. Also bake & craft table.

R.C.S.C.C. #62 Niobe Bridgewater 4th Vigil (Remembering Veterans), November 10, 7 p.m. - 7 a.m. November 11. All welcome. Memorial candlelighting ceremony with bagpipes for recent fallen soldiers (Cpl. Cirillo and WO Vincent) at 7 p.m.

The Lunenburg SPCA's Christmas Sale for People and Pets is on December 6, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Holy Trinity Anglican Church Hall, Alexandra Street, Bridgewater. Enjoy baking (including vegan), fudge, preserves, gourmet teas, spices and specialty foods, treats and toys for pets, plant-based personal products, knitting including mug warmers and hats, cards, art, gifts for gardeners, natural Christmas arrangements, candles, jewellery and new and gently used Christmas decorations. Free admission, light refreshments available. For more information please contact the Lunenburg SPCA at 902-543-2334

COMMUNITY

Tuesday, November 11. Remembrance Day March, Ceremony and Luncheon, 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

November 29, Saturday. Dinner Theatre "Home for Christmas" comedy. Italy Cross, Middlewood and District fire hall, 6 p.m. Tickets \$25 per person. Advance tickets only. Call Maggie 543-9517. Proceeds for new fire hall.

DANCES

Dance, November 22, Petite Riviere Vol Fire Dept. Band For R Souls. Admission \$10/ person. Tickets sold at door. Time 9-1. Must be 19 or over.

New Years Eve Rockin Country Dance. December 31, Michelin Social Club. Featuring: Country artist Mark Cameron, 9 -1:30 a.m. Members, \$25 per person, non-members \$35. Call 543-5018

November 8, Saturday, Dance, Italy Cross, Middlewood and District fire hall, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. 50/60s Music by the band Bluestar. Canteen services. \$8/ person. 19 years and over. For tickets call 543-2729, 543-9333, 543-9806. Proceeds for fire department.

RCL Branch #24 Bridgewater, Dance, November 11. Cost \$8. 9- 1. Band: No Borders

TEAS

Coffee Party and Bake Sale, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rose Bay, November 8, 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Adults \$7; children 6-12 years, \$3; under 5 free.

Saturday, November 15, Middle LaHave Cemetery Christmas Coffee Party. 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Lutheran Church, Upper LaHave. Crafts, bake table and Christmas basket draw. Adults \$7; children \$3.50.

VARIETY SHOWS

Gospel Concert, November 8, Newcombville Fire Hall, 7 p.m. Lunch donations appreciated.

VARIETY SHOWS

Bluegrass Concert with Shadow River (2014 Vocal Group & Band of the Year), November 14, 7 p.m. Oakhill fire hall, \$8. Canteen. 50/50.

Variety Show, Friday, November 7, 7:30 p.m., Charleston fire hall. Admission \$6. Featuring: David Burbine and Traditional Country, Dick Gardner, The Baumans, The Moon Shiners, Dale Verge. Canteen and Auction.

SUPPERS

Fish Chowder/ Chili Supper, St. Joseph's Parish hall, Queen St., November 9, 4:30 - 6 p.m. Adults \$8, children \$5. Live entertainment starting at 3 p.m. Music by Collage, Uke Mates Paul MacLellan, John Swain, Pat Thompson. Good will offering for music.

Roast Beef Supper. Mahone Bay Baptist Church, November 8, 4-6 p.m. Mashed potato, turnip, carrots, peas, cake and beverage. Adults \$12, children 5- 12 \$6, under 5 free. Pantry and craft tables.

Turkey Supper at Epworth United Church New Germany, November 8, 4- 6 p.m. Adults \$12. under 12 \$5. under 5 free

BREAKFASTS

Breakfast, Hebbs Cross Fire Department, November 8, 7- 11 a.m. Homemade baked beans, eggs, hash browns, bacon, sausage, toast, tea, coffee, juice.

Breakfast, Saturday, November 8, 7 - 11 a.m., St. Martin's Anglican Church hall, Martin's River. Scrambled eggs, hash browns, baked beans, pancakes, bacon, sausage, English muffins, toast, tea, coffee, juice. Take-outs available. Adults \$7, children 5- 12 \$3, under 5 free. Proceeds St. Martin's Church.

Saturday, November 8, Dayspring and District Firemen's Breakfast, 7:30- 11 a.m. Adults \$8, children 12-6 \$3, under 5 free.

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TENDERS

CALL FOR TENDERS
St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 25 Phoenix Street, Bridgewater, invites tenders/quotes for proposed construction of an addition to the church.
Information on the proposed construction, or more information, can be obtained by contacting the church at 902-543-4106 or email stpaulsbwr@eastlink.ca. Bids will close on November 30, 2014. The Congregational Council reserves to right to accept or reject any submitted bids.

TENDERS

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Municipality of the District of Chester TENDER Septage Dredging and Dewatering T-2014-016

The Municipality of the District of Chester is seeking submissions to enter into a Contract to supply all labour, material and equipment and to do all work necessary to supply, deliver, and install all items as described and specified in the specifications document.

Tender Documents will be issued electronically in PDF format from the Municipality of the District of Chester by contacting the undersigned.

Sealed submissions must be received by 3:00 p.m. on Monday, November 10, 2014 marked "T-2014-016 - Septage Dredging and Dewatering."

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

Please contact the undersigned for the Specifications Document:
Pamela Myra, Municipal Clerk - pmyra@chester.ca or
Cindy Hannaford, Executive Secretary - channaford@chester.ca
Municipality of the District of Chester
151 King Street
PO Box 369, Chester NS B0J 1J0
Tel 902-275-3554 Fax 902-275-4771

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, Nov. 13th, 2014 for the following:

#2014-01-403 Environmental Site Assessment Former Centre School Property

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.

All proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the proposal name and number. Specifications and/or particulars may be obtained from the undersigned.

The Municipality of the District of Lunenburg reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, not necessarily accept the lowest proposal, or to accept any proposal which it may consider to be in its best interest. The Municipality also reserves the right to waive formality, informality or technicality in any proposal.

V.E. Oakley, CPPB
Purchasing Coordinator
Municipality of the District of Lunenburg
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TENDER #14-12F
SALE OF SURPLUS EQUIPMENT

The Town of Bridgewater has identified the following surplus items:

Viewable at the Bridgewater Town Hall - 60 Pleasant Street:

- 1 Brother Fax Machine - Intellifax 2840
- 1 Brother Fax Machine - Intellifax 775
- 1 HP ScanJet3400C
- 1 Brother MFC-7420 Fax, Copy, Scan, Print
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- 1 Four Drawer Vertical Legal File Cabinet
- 1 Hutch for Top of Desk
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- 2 Small Tables (Card Table Size)
- 1 Computer Desk/Cart with Shelving
- 1 Small Cherry Computer Stand
- 1 Space/Room Divider
- 1 Large Metal Storage Cabinet

Viewable at the Public Works Garage - 134 St Phillips Street:
PW Clerk must be seen to view items.

- 1 2011 Dodge Charger 4 door approx. 135,000 kms - "as is, where is" - SR #2B3CL1CG2BH575039 - known defects: no transmission
- 1 2005 White Lawn Tractor, Model #14AQ816K590 - SR #1A286H30043
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Please note that minimum bids may apply and are noted on the Tender Submission Document.

Tender documents for submission are available at the Town Office at 60 Pleasant Street Bridgewater, NS or on-line at www.bridgewater.ca Sealed tenders must be submitted by 3:00 p.m. local time on Monday November 17th, 2014 and clearly marked "Tender #14-12F - Surplus Equipment" to the following address:

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Attn: Annalise Wentzell, Purchasing Coordinator
60 Pleasant Street
Bridgewater, NS B4V 3X9

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THANKS

I would like to thank my family for having an open house to celebrate my 90th birthday. I would also like to thank everyone that came, and for the cards and gifts. Philip E. Crouse

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OBITUARIES

Jean I. Frellick

FRELICK, Jean I. "Tommy." On October 26, 2014, we, the family, said good-bye to a dear and gentle lady. Jean I. Frellick "Tommy," nee Thompson, was a daughter of the late Reta May (Collicutt) and Edward John Thompson.
Beloved wife of the late L. Burton Frellick, loving mother of Linda Hurst, Bridgewater, NS, and Donna Miller, Wilimngton, Delaware.
Tommy is survived by brother, Rev. Edward P. Thompson, Halifax, NS; sisters, Heather Barrett, Bedford, NS; Audrey Burn, Ottawa, ON; also survived by grandchildren, Kevin (Natasha) Hurst, Whites Lake, NS; Rebecca Miller-Clarke (Michael, deceased), and Timothy Miller, both of Beaufort, South Carolina; great-grandchildren, Maura, Abigail and William Clarke, all of Beaufort, South Carolina; Emerson Hurst, Whites Lake, NS, all of whom she loved unconditionally. Tommy was predeceased by infant brother, Laddie; and infant sister, Molly; sisters, Lucille Crowe, Ruth Colp and Eleanor Lowe.
Tommy received her education in Bedford and at the Halifax County Academy. She graduated as a registered nurse from the former Victoria General Hospital, Halifax. She was a former member of the Lunenburg County Fiddlers and attended the Bridgewater Area Christian Women's Club. After living many years in Halifax, Tommy moved to Oakland, Lunenburg County, where she and her husband retired in their newly built home "The Homestead," and widely entertained both family and friends, their Christmas parties were a date to be marked by many on their calendars. Tommy was a very gentle and caring person who was known for her kindness to others. She taught her family to appreciate nature and all that life was about. She had a gift of poetry and music. The family will miss her many gifts that she shared with them during her life.
The family wishes to express their deep gratitude to the staff of Ridgewood Retirement Centre, Bridgewater, for their dedicated and professional care provided to Tommy during her five year stay there, especially for their extra love and care during the last couple of weeks of her life.
Cremation has taken place. A memorial service will take place in the spring of 2015. The family requests memorial donations be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Nova Scotia. "We do not lose the ones we love, God takes them in his care."
Arrangements entrusted to the care of Mahone Funeral Home, P.O. Box 200, 32 Parish St., Mahone Bay, NS B0J 2E0 902-624-8241. On-line condolences may be sent to the family by visiting <http://www.mahonefuneral.ca>.

Violet Mae Frittenburg

It is with deep sadness that the family of Violet Mae Frittenburg, 82, of Blue Rocks, announces her passing on Wednesday, October 1, 2014, at Fishermen's Memorial Hospital, Lunenburg, after a brief illness.
Violet was the daughter of the late Arthur and Minnie Stevens, and began her working career teaching school in Simm's Settlement and Eastern Points. She was also a secretary with Scotia Bank in Halifax and the Royal Bank in Lunenburg and then went on to work for a number of years at H & R Block in Lunenburg.
She was a member of the Home and School Association of Centre School and a faithful member of St. Barnabas Anglican Church, Blue Rocks. Violet will be sadly missed by all her friends at her church, the VON adult day program and by all those who knew and loved her.
Violet is survived by daughters, Judith (Angus) Fields, Lunenburg; Betty (Kevin) Locke, Quispamsis, NB; brother, Cecil Stevens, Chelsea; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.
She was predeceased by her parents and her husband, Earl.
Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home, 11213 Hwy. 3, Lunenburg. A memorial service to celebrate Violet's life was held at St. Barnabas Anglican Church, Blue Rocks, officiated by Rev. John Wright. Interment was in the Upper Blue Rocks Cemetery, Blue Rocks.
In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Barnabas Anglican Church, Lunenburg County VON, or a charity of your choice. <http://www.sweenyfuneralhome.ca>.
The family of Violet Mae Frittenburg would like to express their thanks to Rev. John Wright for his thoughtful tribute as well as to the choir and organist, James Aulenbach, for their meaningful contributions to the service.
Deep appreciation is also extended to Dr. Blaine Beaton, Dr. West and the staff of Fishermen's Memorial Hospital for their professional and compassionate care of Violet.
Finally, a sincere and heartfelt thank you is extended to all those who have offered such kindness in the form of phone calls, cards and donations to the various charities in Violet's memory. The sympathy and comfort shown to our family during this time of great sadness will never be forgotten.



**William Enos Joudrey
1922 - 2014**

William (Willie), a lifelong resident of Martin's Point, passed away peacefully with family by his side on October 20, 2014, at Fishermen's Memorial Hospital, Lunenburg.
Born February 26, 1922, to the late Harvey and Effie (Alinard) Joudrey.
Willie worked at various jobs and after many years, retired from the Halifax dockyards. He lived a very simple life enjoying his boat and his gardens as well as many family wienner roasts. Family visited often and swimming, fishing, hiking, picking berries and mayflowers were all part of enjoying his ocean-front property.
The family would like to especially thank his nephew, Reggie Barkhouse, for all his hard work and many visits to Willie's so he could remain in his own home as he so wished. Thanks also to his nephew, Jim Barkhouse, for all his help. Our thanks go to Dr. Paul McAuley for his care of Willie. Many thanks to the Fishermen's Memorial Hospital nurses and to Palliative Care nurses, Noleen Riley and Suzanne Allen, for their wonderful care to Willie while in hospital and their support to the family.

Besides his parents, Willie was predeceased by brothers, Walter, Stanley, George and Warren; and sisters, Annie, Marie and Sadie.

He is survived by brother, Fred (Hazel), Kingston, NS; sisters, Margaret Jeffery, Halifax and Eldora Knickle (Dawson), Lunenburg; and many nieces and nephews.
Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home, 11213 Hwy. 3, Lunenburg, NS.

A graveside service took place at Western Shore Cemetery on Saturday, October 25, 2014, at 2 p.m.; Rev. James Haughn officiating. A reception followed at Western Shore Legion.

Memorial donations may be made to Fishermen's Memorial Hospital Palliative Care or charity of your choice. <http://www.sweenyfuneralhome.ca>.

The family of the late William (Willie) Joudrey would like to express their heartfelt gratitude to everyone who offered their support and sympathy at this time. Thanks to Rev. James Haughn for the visit, special music and service and to the ladies of the Western Shore Legion for the reception following the service. A very special thank-you to Mike Zinck, Mike Thornborrow and staff at Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home, Lunenburg, for their guidance, professionalism and compassion to our family.

Sincerely, The Family

OBITUARIES

Nicholas "Nick" Conrad Himmelman

On September 13, 2014, Nicholas "Nick" Conrad Himmelman, 36, passed away suddenly.
Nick was the elder son of Barbara and Brian Himmelman and brother to Andrew.
He is survived by his fiancé, Sandi Corkum; and her girls, Courtney and Victoria; and his much-loved black labs, Madden and Chanel.
Nick was working as an electrician at the Irving Shipyard in Halifax.
A celebration of Nick's life was hosted at the Grand Banker by his life-long friend, Adam Bower. Hundreds attended to share stories and say goodbye. Everyone remembered Nick for his smile and infectious laugh.
Nick's family would like to thank all the people who helped us get through this shocking, heart-wrenching and life-altering time. Special thanks to those who contributed to the Nick Himmelman Memorial Fund created so that Nick's name could live on somewhere in the community.



Robert Earlin Bowers "97"

With sadness in our hearts we announce the death of our father on October 25, 2014.
Born in Cherry Hill to the late Earlin and Annie (McKenzie) Bowers.
At the age of 21, on September 17, 1938, he was one of three survivors who were on the vessel, The Nelson L., that went down in 10 minutes off Cape Canor.
During the Second World War Robert was in the Merchant Navy and later became an inshore and offshore fisherman.
He is survived by sons, Robert Jr. (Vera), Bridgewater; Ronald, Digby; granddaughter, Andrea, Halifax; grandson, Craig (Cooper); and great-granddaughter, Karsyn, of Vancouver; ex-daughter-in-law, Beverly Bowers, Pleasantville.
Deceased by his wife, Marguerite (Joudrey); sisters, Doreen and Olga.
Funeral service to be held on November 11, 2:30 p.m. in the Greenfield United Baptist Church, Rev. Wade Harvey officiating.
Interment in the Pine Rest Cemetery, Greenfield. (The immediate family only)

MEMORIAMS

MELVIN: In loving memory of my mom, Donna Melvin, who passed away on November 3, 2013.
She was a mother so very rare
Content in her home and always there,
On earth she toiled, in Heaven she rests
God Bless you mother for you were the best.
God has you in his keeping,
We have you in our hearts.
Love, daughter Vicky and Terry.

MELVIN: In memory of our "Nana," Donna Melvin.
A year has past and still Nothing is quite the same,
Without your gentle smile, for many days We just miss you Nana
For you are so dear to us in many ways.
For our world keeps turning, With that changes day to day
But precious memories of you will never fade away.
It's to let you know Nana and Great Nanny that although your are at rest,
You will live forever in our hearts of us who loved you best.
Grandchildren, Jessica (Matthew), Nathaniel and Mitchell (Jenn); great-granddaughter, Ava.

MEMORIAMS



LENIHAN: Lester. In loving memory of my best friend and husband who passed away November 10, 2008.
We took our vows together
Till death do us part, But when God came and took your hand
My whole world fell apart.
No one knows the heartache I try so hard to hide,
Only God knows how many times I broke down and cried.
When I look back upon our lives One of the things that makes me glad,
Is the precious years we had.
If I could visit Heaven even for a day, I'd put my arms around you,
And whisper words so true
Living life without you is the hardest thing I do.
Always loved and remembered by wife, Dorothy.

MEMORIAMS

WILE: In loving memory of Ellis Robert, who passed away on November 4, 1993.
Dad is such a special word
A word that brings to mind,
A big warm smile, a helping hand
A way of being kind.
Devotion to the family
A word of patience too,
"Dad" is such a special word
Because it stands for "You."
Always remembered and sadly missed by daughter, Janet and Grant.

Janet Zwicker
Softly within the shadows
God gave a gentle call,
With farewells quietly spoken Mum
You silently left us all.
Our hearts still ache with sadness
And silent tears still flow,
For what it means to miss you Mum
No one will ever know.
Lovingly missed, Clinton and family.



MELVIN: In loving memory of our mom and grandmother, Donna Laura Melvin, who passed away one year ago on November 3, 2013.
All of the wonderful times we spent with you, gave us treasured memories that we will always have, they are our keepsakes, they are like threads of gold.
May the wind of love blow softly and whisper so you can hear that we love and miss you dearly and wish that you were here.
To us you were someone special, you were always so kind and caring, we thought the world of you. A special place within our hearts is always kept for you.
Always in our hearts and sadly missed, Sheila, Tony, Nicholas (Sarah) and Rebecca (Matthew). We'll see you later mom, we love you.

MEMORIAMS



MELVIN: In loving memory of my dear and wonderful wife, Donna Laura Melvin, who passed away November 3, 2013.
If I listen really close In the silence of the night,
I hear your voice to comfort me
And say that you're alright.
But it's often hard to understand
Why certain things must be,
And the reasons why they happen
Are so often hard to see.
But I find comfort in the knowledge
That God is always there,
To keep the one I loved so much
Forever in His care.
Lovingly remembered, husband Arnold.

MEMORIAMS

TUFTS: In loving memory of our dear mother, Lillian Annie, who passed away November 2, 1995.
A tribute, small and tender
Just to say we still remember,
As in the hour you passed away
Our loving thoughts are always with you.
Your place no one can fill
In life we loved you dearly Mom,
When our lives are through,
We pray that God will take our hands,
And lead us straight to you.
Lovingly remembered by daughter, Judy; sons, Allan, Albert, Alden and their families.

DEATHS

John Finley (Jesse) James - Lunenburg, formerly of Second Peninsula, died October 30, 2014, at Veterans' Unit, Fishermen's Memorial Hospital, Lunenburg. Funeral arrangements under the direction of Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home, Lunenburg.

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All Saints welcomes new pastor

By **PAULA LEVY**
plevy@southshorenw.ca

All Saints Lutheran Church in Newcombville has welcomed a new pastor.

Pastor Greg Smith assumed the role in September. Although his main home is All Saints, he is also contracted with Mount Olivet in Upper LaHave and St. Luke's in Rhodes Corner.

Pastor Smith plans to get to know the congregations more over the coming months. However, he plans to introduce contemporary worship experiences in the future.

Pastor Smith said his congregations are not unlike others when it comes to attracting people. But Pastor Smith sees that as an opportunity.

"The institutional churches are in a crisis. But that can be a good thing. It challenges us to reinvent ourselves. ... This is a building. Where we really are the church is when we're out in the community serving, loving, giving and letting that light shine."

Pastor Smith's last posting was at a

church in Indiana. Prior to that, he served at an inner-city church. He said working for that parish had its blessings, but it was difficult to transform the church. He said the time spent there led to his wife having a stroke.

"That actually was the catalyst that brought us up here," said Pastor Smith of his wife's stroke. "She recovered. But it changed us."

He said the couple decided to live each day to the fullest and proceed with their dream of adopting a child. After adopting two children, Keltie and Seth, the Smiths decided to think about moving to Canada to be closer to Jocelyn's family in New Brunswick.

Pastor Smith said his wife is involved in painting and this area offers her a chance to be part of an artistic community.

So far, the Smith family is loving life on the South Shore. Pastor Smith said he can't believe just how beautiful the scenery is here.

"Everywhere I turn, I'm looking at postcards," said Pastor Smith.



Pastor Greg Smith has assumed leadership of All Saints Lutheran Church in Newcombville.

PAULA LEVY PHOTO

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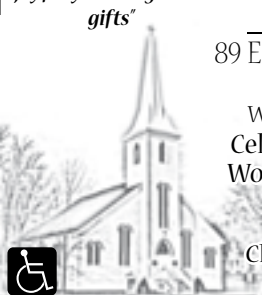

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Reverend Ruth Brown
624-9287
Trinity United
10:50 am
St. Paul's, Blue Rocks
9:30 am



Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church
Pastor Rick Pryce
Corner of Cornwallis and Fox Street, Lunenburg

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2014
22nd SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST
9:45 am Sunday School; 11:00 am Morning Service

TUESDAY - Quilters Group at 9:00 am
Jr. Choir at 6:15 pm, Sr. Choir at 7:00 pm
WEDNESDAY - Bible Study at Zion - 7:00 pm
THURSDAY - Finance & Property Meeting at 7:00 pm
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8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist BCP service
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist BAS or BCP

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Sunday, November 9: 22nd after Pentecost
Holy Eucharist 8:30 am
Holy Eucharist 10:30 am
Sunday School Classes 10:30 am Parish Hall
Congregational meeting after the 10:30 service
November 11: Cenotaph 10:30 am (no church service after Cenotaph)

Holy Eucharist every Wednesday at 10:00 am

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 Mawhinney and Marion Mawhinney
David Findlay - Organist and Choir Director

Remembrance Sunday, November 9
Coffee and Conversation at 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.
Sermon: "IN HIS SERVICE"
Sunday School at the same time
Visitors are always welcome.

SAUNDERS

November

BLOWOUT

 <p>2013 Chrysler 300C Sedan Leather Interior, rear view camera, satellite radio, AC, heated steering wheel, Bluetooth, Heated front & rear seats \$34,995</p>	 <p>2013 Dodge Dart SE Sedan Keyless Entry, power locks, mirrors & windows, tilt steering, CD player \$12,995</p>	 <p>2013 Dodge Grand Caravan Crew Minivan AC, alloy wheels, cruise control, power locks, mirrors, seats, windows, sat. radio \$23,995</p>	 <p>2013 Ford Focus Hatchback AC, keyless entry, power locks, mirrors & windows, tilt steering, Bluetooth \$14,995</p>	 <p>2013 Ford Mustang 5.0L GT Coupe AC, alloy wheels, cruise control, leather interior, Bluetooth, power pass. seat, power driver seat, leather upholstery \$31,995</p>	 <p>2013 Kia Forte SX Sedan AC, alloy wheels, cruise control, leather interior, power locks, mirrors, sunroof & windows, Bluetooth \$14,995</p>	 <p>SOLD 2011 Dodge Ram 1500 SXT Quad Cab AC, alloy wheels, box liner, cruise control, power locks, mirrors & windows, trailer hitch \$24,995</p>
 <p>2014 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo SUV AC, all wheel drive, alloy wheels, cruise control, power locks, mirrors & windows, privacy glass, SiriusXM \$30,995</p>	 <p>2012 Chevrolet Equinox Hatchback AC, cruise control, keyless entry, power locks, mirrors & windows, power driver seat \$17,995</p>	 <p>2012 Ford F-350 XLT Extended Cab 4th door, AC, alloy wheels, cruise control, keyless entry, power locks, mirrors, seat & windows \$32,995</p>	 <p>2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo SUV AC, all wheel drive, alloy wheels, cruise control, keyless entry, leather interior, premium audio, security system \$27,995</p>	 <p>2012 Volkswagen Jetta Sedan AC, cruise control, heated seats, keyless entry, power locks, mirrors & windows \$14,995</p>	 <p>2011 Chrysler Town & Country Limited Minivan AC, alloy wheels, backup sensor, heated seats, premium audio, security system \$19,995</p>	 <p>2011 Dodge Ram 1500 Laramie Quad Cab AC, alloy wheels, box liner, dual climate control, heated seats, keyless entry, leather interior, navigation system, satellite radio, tonneau cover \$26,995</p>
 <p>2011 Dodge Ram 1500 SXT Quad Cab AC, alloy wheels, box liner, cruise control, keyless entry, power locks, mirrors & windows, privacy glass, trailer hitch \$21,995</p>	 <p>2011 Dodge Ram 1500 SXT Quad Cab AC, alloy wheels, cruise control, power locks, mirrors & windows, trailer hitch \$22,995</p>	 <p>2010 Chevrolet Camaro SS Coupe AC, alloy wheels, heated seats, keyless entry, leather interior, power seat & sunroof, premium audio \$25,995</p>	 <p>2010 Chevrolet Cobalt Coupe Tilt steering wheel, AM/FM radio, CD player, overhead airbag \$18,995</p>	 <p>2010 Ford F-150 Lariat Crew Cab AC, alloy wheels, box liner, heated seats, leather interior, privacy glass, tonneau cover, tow pkg. \$25,995</p>	 <p>2010 Toyota Matrix Hatchback AC, cruise control, keyless entry, power locks, mirrors & windows \$11,995</p>	
 <p>2010 Kia Forte Sedan AC, keyless entry, power locks, mirrors & windows, tilt steering \$8,995</p>	 <p>2008 Jeep Wrangler X SUV Anti-lock brakes (ABS), tilt steering, traction control system, AM/FM radio, CD player \$16,995</p>	 <p>2007 Mazda B3000 Extended Cab AC, box liner, AM/FM radio, CD player \$8,995</p>	 <p>2006 Toyota RAV4 Sport SUV AC, alloy wheels, cruise control, keyless entry, privacy glass, remote start \$11,995</p>	 <p>2006 Honda Civic Sedan AC, keyless entry, power locks, mirrors & windows \$8,995</p>	 <p>2013 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo SUV AC, AWD, alloy wheels, heated seats, leather interior, panoramic sunroof, security system \$34,995</p>	

USED TRUCKS/SUVS

2014 Grand Caravan SXT Cashmere, 29k.....	\$27,940
2014 Town & Country Touring, white, leather, 23k.....	\$27,995
2013 Ram 1500 SXT 4x4, black, 19k.....	\$24,995
2012 Ram 1500 Quad 4x4, white, 49k.....	\$21,995
2012 Kia Sorento LX STD, red, 26k.....	\$17,995
2011 Mazda Tribute 4x4, grey, 76k.....	\$16,995
2011 Ram 1500 Quad SXT, flame red, 44k.....	\$21,995
2010 Ram 1500 Quad Sport, mango tango, 107k.....	\$20,995
2010 Dodge Nitro 4WD, grey, low kms.....	\$16,995
2010 Ford Escape Limited AWD, red, 95k.....	\$12,995
2010 Town & Country Touring, blue, 63k.....	\$15,995
2010 Town & Country Touring, cherry, 114k.....	\$13,995
2010 GMC Sierra 4x4, silver, 49k.....	\$22,995
2008 Chevrolet Colorado Club, 92k.....	\$11,995
2007 Grand Caravan, gold, 131k.....	\$4,995
2007 Dodge Nitro 2WD, black, 88k "as traded".....	\$4,995
2006 Chev Silverado, green, 278k "as traded".....	\$3,995
2006 Jeep Commander, silver, 170k "as traded".....	\$3,995
2006 GMC Envoy 4x4, red, 140k.....	\$7,995
2005 GMC Envoy, blue, 140k "as traded".....	\$1,995

USED CARS

2013 Dart SE, silver, std., 1k.....	\$16,995
2013 Dart SXT, winter chill, auto, 8k.....	\$19,995
2013 Dodge Charger SXT, white, 19k.....	\$21,995
2012 Honda Civic LS, std., black, 60k.....	\$13,995
2012 Volkswagen Jetta TDI, beige, 55 k.....	\$19,995
2012 KIA Optima, silver, loaded, 20k.....	\$18,995
2012 KIA Forte, silver, 65k.....	\$12,995
2012 Dodge Avenger, grey, 33k.....	\$14,995
2012 Dodge Avenger, black, 34k.....	\$15,995
2011 Mazda 3 Sport, auto, 59k.....	\$12,995
2010 Mazda 3 GX, auto, grey, 104k.....	\$10,995
2010 Nissan Versa, silver, auto, 88k.....	\$9,995
2010 Toyota Corolla S, silver, auto, 83k.....	\$10,995
2010 Honda Civic, blue, auto, 60k.....	\$11,995
2010 Chevrolet Aveo, gold, std., 45k.....	\$6,995
2008 Dodge Avenger, blue, 125k.....	\$5,995
2007 Sebring, blue, 86k.....	\$6,995
2007 Toyota Yaris, grey, std., 100k.....	\$5,995
2007 Hyundai Sonata SOLD	\$5,995



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