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## Meet the Bridgewater woman who leads the Halifax International Tattoo

*Jennie King is the first woman  
to lead an international  
military tattoo*

By JANICE MIDDLETON

As a little girl growing up in Bridgewater, the highlight of Jennie King's summer was attending the Royal Nova Scotia International Tattoo with her family. Today it's her dream job as managing director of the biggest indoor entertainment event in the world.

Rehearsals were about to get underway at the Scotiabank Centre in Halifax and the crew was installing projectors for the visual effects when King sat down for an interview with *LighthouseNow*, laughing about the long days for all concerned which begin at 6 a.m. and often don't end before 10 p.m.

A trim 40-year-old, on this day she's dressed for any eventuality in a black Tattoo t-shirt, black skinny jeans and sneakers. King says producing the spectacle fit for a monarch, which kicked off June 26, is much the same as having a baby.

"It's like giving birth," says the mother of two, a son and daughter. "There is all of the getting ready for it, which is so exhausting," she said.

"Then there's the big event itself or the arrival of the baby, which is so exciting and exhausting," King continues.

"Then when it's all over you forget all about how hard it was and start looking forward to doing it again."

The event is presented annually by the Royal Nova Scotia International Tattoo Society in partnership with the Government of Canada; the Province of Nova Scotia; the Canadian Armed Forces; the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Halifax; and the corporate community.

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## Showing pride at the Privateer Days parade in Liverpool



DAVID DOBSON, PHOTO

After a controversy over drag queens marching in the parade, Kim Mira, Zara Matrix (Bradley Mira, left) and Bridget Von Snaps (right) proudly stride along in the Privateer Days event.

## A celebratory day helps Indigenous people in Queens reclaim their culture

By SCOTT COSTEN

For some, it was a day spent living their culture. For others, it was a day spent reclaiming their culture. But for all of them, it was an occasion to celebrate their Indigenous heritage and share it with others.

National Indigenous Peoples Day was celebrated across Queens County June 21. From Kejimikujik National Park to downtown Liverpool, the Mi'kmaq people of Queens shared their culture with friends, neighbours and strangers alike.

"For me, it's all I know," said Melissa Labrador, whose grandfather helped establish Acadia First Nation (AFN) half a century ago. "Everything I do is based on who I am as a Mi'kmaq person. That's how I was born and raised. And that's how I live today."

Labrador is a resident of Wildcat Reserve, which was established in 1820, long before the inception of the AFN. According to its website, the community is "tightly knit" and a place where "traditional activities

such as hunting, fishing, trapping and canoeing are still practiced."

Labrador's father Todd is a well-known builder of traditional birchbark canoes. Her mother Jean, who passed away seven years ago, was a supervisor at Kejimikujik and helped build the park's Indigenous cultural programs. "She fought a lot of battles for the people," Labrador said. "The government didn't always want to listen to her, but she persisted."

Labrador believes having a federally sanctioned day to honour Indigenous people is beneficial. "I think it's a good thing," she said. "Any recognition is positive and a step toward the truth and reconciliation process."

But that process is more difficult than some want to admit, she said. "Before we can fully address reconciliation, we have to look at the truth – the hard truth, what really took place."

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# Meet the Bridgewater woman who leads the Halifax International Tattoo

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King, 41, joined the Tattoo Society after eight years as the director of marketing and sales at Halifax's Neptune Theatre. "There are a lot of similarities" in the two positions in terms of growing box office sales, donations and corporate sponsorship, she said. Fundraising and community relations is a major part of King's job and financing the show is her biggest concern, she says. "I was hired to bring a new perspective, breathe new life and add more interest."

Under King's leadership the Tattoo is growing fast. Last year the Tattoo marked a 10.17 per cent increase in the box office, and "we're hoping the international flair will help us surpass that this summer," King said.

The Tattoo is aired throughout the United States and into Canada on PBS stations. WNET (Buffalo/Toronto) began airing the show in March and has been repeating the program throughout the spring. Other states airing the show this year include: Maryland, Texas, New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Maine, Nevada, Illinois, Washington, New Mexico, Minnesota, Wyoming and Kansas. The show is also aired on Eastlink TV in Nova Scotia, and on their On Demand service throughout Canada.

King's appointment in the fall of 2016 made headlines as she is the first woman to lead an international military tattoo. Soon after King succeeded Col (Ret'd) Ian Fraser she visited a tattoo in Hamburg, Germany where she learned firsthand about her unique job status.

"Tattoos around the world are historically led by men often from a military background. I'm neither nor." In any case the tattoo world has welcomed her with open arms, she said. "There's been no sexist comments about me being a woman or not being military."

King graduated from St. Marys University with a commerce degree and a major in marketing. Husband Marty King is a conservation biologist with the Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

"We're hockey people," she says. Son Ozzie, 18, plays centre for the Moncton Wildcats in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League and daughter Genevieve, 12 is with the Dartmouth Inferno in the Nova Scotia Female Hockey League.

She is "very proud" to say she is from Bridgewater. "My family owned and operated a business in Bridgewater for about 30 years called Jerry's Diner & Esso." Her two brothers, John, an accountant, lives in Bridgewater and Jerry is an RCMP officer currently posted in Bridgewater.

Her father, Jerry Swain, was an RCMP officer and played the drums in the RCMP band during his police training in Regina. He remains passionate about military music and has had a lifelong interest in tattoos. "I took the family to Halifax many times to see the show from when Jennie was a small girl," he said in a telephone interview from his home in Bridgewater.

"Dad thinks this job is more important than prime minister," King laughs. Swain agreed with the sentiment, adding, "She's a middle child, what can I say, a crackerjack with so much energy."

"She always had a flair, was a majorette, in dancing, swimming. I couldn't be more proud of a girl in life as I am about my daughter."

The whole family including New Brunswick cousins will be in Halifax for the show on June 29th, Swain said.

Women in Service, the end of the First World War and the Battle of the Atlantic are the commemorative themes for the show. "We went far and wide to bring in some new, different kinds of acts from around the world," King said.

The program trumpets seven days, seven continents (watch for penguins from Antarctica) as the performers reach into all corners of the globe.



JANICE MIDDLETON, PHOTO

Jennie King and Tattoo Director Tom Peet.

To name a few, the Scots College Pipes and Drums perform with the The Massed Pipes and Drums from Sydney, Australia, whose members learn the pipes and drums at school, and Team Airtime dirt bikers from Germany do extreme precision stunts, not to mention Kenya's Simba Zambezi Acrobats who dance with fire.

The two-and-a-half hour "World's Largest Annual Indoor Show" is fast-paced with every scene lasting about three to six minutes. By the end all are massed on the arena floor. "You've not seen anything like it," according to show Director Tom Peet who has been putting the Halifax Tattoo together for over 20 years.

The world these days offers a bleak picture of conflict, terrorism, hunger, climate change, social injustice – complex and seemingly insurmountable challenges, King said, whereas "Our show's a huge Come-to-Jesus moment of joy, uplifting art collaborative and hand-selected," King said.

"It's haunting and very moving," to see, she said, tearing up at the memory of last year's Tattoo tribute to the Battle of Vimy Ridge.

Of the 1,630 staff and volunteers under King's lead, "all are having so much fun and none of us is retiring well off."

But King speaks for all of them when she says, "I don't know what else I would do."

Backstage manager Jim Hasteley, who stopped by to compare notes with King, takes a moment to show off each country's immaculate dressing room, sectioned off for privacy and with a padded chair for each performer. Wire hangers in movable closets wait for the costumes.

"I'll put a mint on each chair," he jokes.

Volunteer Bob Wilkins, from North Carolina, spends the summer at his Halifax condo and does administration jobs for the Tattoo. After seeing his first show in 1993, he became an enthusiastic supporter and helped in arranging for Peet to get a tattoo going in the United States.

The Virginia International Tattoo, the centrepiece of the Virginia Arts Festival was initiated in 1997. "The legendary tattoos of Edinburgh and Nova Scotia are now rivalled by the largest tattoo in the U.S." its website boasts.

In August, King plans a busman's holiday of sorts to Scotland to take in the 22-day Royal Edinburgh Military Tattoo known as the largest outdoor show in the world. "Their budget is \$22 million so there's lots I can learn from them."

For centuries, "Tattoo!" a Dutch term echoed throughout Europe as a drum call to innkeepers to "turn off the taps!" so soldiers would return to their barracks. Then it became the name for a grand display of military bands and drill teams.

This summer's show, *Heroes and Legends*, which continues until July 2 will be officially opened by Governor General Julie Payette, the queen's representative in Canada. It marks the event's ruby jubilee, the 40th anniversary of the first Halifax Tattoo first held in 1979 as a one-off in honour of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother visiting Nova Scotia for the International Gathering of the Clans.

That two-day show at the Halifax Metro Centre with 600 Canadian performers has since grown into a \$6-million week-long indoor show with a cast of 1,530 performers and accompanying city-wide festival attracting 60,000 spectators.

According to compiled statistics, the Royal Tattoo has a yearly overall economic impact on Nova Scotia of about \$43 million of which \$30 million is generated by the city, said Jess Ilse, the tattoo's communications coordinator. In 2017, the audience breakdown was 28.9 per cent Halifax residents; 29.2 per cent Nova Scotia residents (who live outside the HRM); 30.1 per cent Canada (people who live outside NS); 9.6 per cent USA; and 1.9 per cent international.

Of the people who didn't live in HRM/NS, 89.9 per cent decided to attend the tattoo before they made their plans to come to the province, and 60.9 per cent were influenced by the tattoo to come to the province, Ilse said in an email.



## MUNICIPALITY OF THE DISTRICT OF LUNENBURG JULY & AUGUST MEETING SCHEDULE

The Municipality of the District of Lunenburg's Council meeting schedule for the months of July and August is as follows:

Finance Committee – July 3, 2018  
– commencing 9:00 a.m.

Council – July 10 & 24 and August 28, 2018  
– commencing 9:00 a.m.

Policy & Strategy Committee – July 17, 2018  
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# LOCAL

## 'Nobody wins a trade war'

*Retaliatory tariffs from Ottawa certain to hurt South Shore businesses*

By: Mike Girard

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Anyone in the market for a new aluminum boat this summer? Get ready to pay more.

After July 1st, 2018 the retaliatory tariffs Ottawa is preparing in reaction to tariffs the U.S. Trump Administration slapped on Canadian steel and aluminum will have a direct and painful impact on South Shore businesses.

"Certainly, this is going to hurt us big time," said Kevin Nodding of Nodding's Sales and Services located in Bridgewater, Nova Scotia.

Nodding's sells aluminum pontoon and utility boats and he says that retailers have already been struggling with a low Canadian dollar. He notes that the retaliatory measures being proposed by the Trudeau Government will add even more stress when a 10 per cent surcharge is added to aluminum products coming into the country from the United States.

"There goes your profit margin," said Nodding.

Zack and Jennifer Green, the owners and operators of Mahone Marine, located in Mahone Bay, Nova Scotia agree that the tariffs are going to harm family-run businesses like theirs.

The Greens wrote a letter to the Prime Minister's office with copies sent to South Shore - St. Margaret's MP Bernadette Jordan, the federal Department of Finance, and N.S. MLA for Chester-St. Margaret's, Hugh Mackay.

In that letter, the Greens explain the impact Ottawa's proposed retaliatory tariffs will have on their business.

"These boats are made to order and it takes months before we get them. These boats will be crossing the border after the proposed tariff date of July 1st. The increase in cost will not be covered by our American suppliers, nor by our customers but will instead have to be covered by my Canadian company."

The Greens contend that the profit margin on those boats won't be enough to make up the difference and will represent a loss in their ledgers.

They ask the prime minister to consider delaying the tariffs past the boating season so that businesses like theirs can adjust their pricing accordingly and avoid lost revenue. They are also asking for reimbursement to cover their losses should the tariffs proceed.

The request isn't about making up for a little lost coin. While trade negotiations are carried out in Washington, D.C. and threats of a trade war get bounced back and forth across the 49th parallel, there is a real question as to whether local businesses can survive.

Nodding's hasn't ordered their 2019 product and Kevin Nodding says he really doesn't know what he should do.

Both the Greens and Nodding take issue with the retaliatory tariffs on motorboats, outboard motorboats, and other pleasure and sports vessels, saying that the U.S. market won't notice these tariffs and their impact will be nil.

"Our American suppliers are not struggling to find buyers for their boats," the Greens wrote in their



BERNADETTE JORDAN FACEBOOK PAGE, PHOTO

South Shore - St. Margaret's MP Bernadette Jordan says she has heard the concerns of boat retailers in the riding, and says that she has taken those concerns to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Chrystia Freeland.

letter to the Trudeau.

"We're [the Canadian market] grumpy to the American manufacturers. Anything that gets sent to Canada is just added profit margin for them," said Nodding.

South Shore - St. Margaret's MP, Bernadette Jordan, says she isn't deaf to the concerns being raised by boat retailers in the riding. She says she has heard from South Shore retailers and understands the pressure they are facing.

"I've written my own letter to Minister Freeland expressing the concerns that have been brought to my office and through the public consultations," said Jordan. "We heard from local boat retailers, we know the boating season is extremely short and the domestic market in the U.S. is red hot. That's why the tariffs were not applied immediately; those lists are still being studied."

Minister of Foreign Affairs Chrystia Freeland told the House of Commons Standing Committee on International Trade, June 19, that the "lists of tariffs continue to be studied and refined."

The minister reported that the Government of Canada received 1,108 public submissions from industry, small businesses, and the public.

While Freeland may have left the door open to possible changes to the tariffs that will be applied by Ottawa she also said that "the counter measures that will be put in place July 1 will remain in place until the United States

lifts their illegal tariffs."

Jordan encouraged local businesses and the public to continue to send their concerns to her office and to also send them to the Minister of Foreign Affairs directly.

Dr. Mohammad Rahaman, Associate Professor with St. Mary's University Sobey School of Business and Finance Canada Research Chair says that "while the tariffs may hurt local businesses, the issue of reciprocity is the guiding principle of international trade."

"If you are going to tax my product at the border then I will tax your product, too," he said.

If Canadian steel is 25 per cent more expensive and aluminum is 10 per cent more expensive Rahaman says that will lower demand for those materials in the American market. The impact of rising prices for products made with Canadian steel and aluminum will negatively impact American profits.

"The impact on a specific sector like aluminum boats may not have much impact, but the cumulative effect will be noticed in the United States."

Rahaman says that local businesses will be hurt and that this is an inevitable result of a trade dispute.

He says that when government sees that a proposed trade action will significantly impact Canadian businesses they can create financial support packages to help mitigate those losses.

"Whether the impact on local businesses on the South Shore will rise to that level, I don't know. But on the whole the retaliatory tariff lists created by the Government of Canada are a measured and reasonable response."

"Nobody wins in a trade war," concluded Rahaman.

**The issue of reciprocity is the guiding principle of international trade. If you are going to tax my product at the border then I will tax your product, too."**

**Dr. Mohammad Rahaman**

Associate Professor with St. Mary's University Sobey School of Business and Finance Canada Research Chair



### THE MUNICIPALITY OF CHESTER NOTICE OF AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT on May 24, 2018, Chester Municipal Council conducted Second and Final reading on amendments to the Chester Village Secondary Planning Strategy and Land Use By-law. The amendments will clarify and add regulations to allow for Off-site Parking within the Central Commercial Zone.

These amendments are now in effect. Copies of the amendments are available from the Chester Municipal Office during normal office hours.

For further information, call 1-902-275-2599.

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Municipal Clerk

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- Active Transportation Sub-Committee x 3 members
- Harbour Health Advisory Group x 2 members

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Waste will be collected as usual in the Town of Bridgewater and the Municipality of the District of Lunenburg on Monday, July 2.

The Lunenburg Regional Community Recycling Centre will be open on July 2 from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm. The administrative office will be closed.

#### WHAT'S NEW?

Visit the Lunenburg Regional Community Recycling Centre's Facebook page for updates about holiday waste collections, clean-ups, storm cancellations and other waste-related information.



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# COMMENT



## End the offshore drilling

Not even three months into its offshore drilling program for oil and BP Canada has already realized the worst fears of many Nova Scotians with a significant spill of lubricating liquid at its drill site.

On June 22, BP Canada reported that it had spilled some 136,000 litres of synthetic-based drilling mud at its West Aquarius drilling site approximately 300 kilometres from Halifax.

Drilling at the site was suspended following the spill and cannot resume until the Canadian Nova Scotia Offshore Petroleum Board (CNSOPB) give the okay.

According to the oil company, a remotely operated vehicle was launched to determine the source of the discharge. "Preliminary indications is that it is from piping that forms part of the mud system approximately 30 metres below sea level."

The CNSOPB said that was monitoring the situation and that the Canadian Coast Guard was also notified.

Synthetic based mud is a heavy, dense fluid used during drilling to lubricate the drill pipe and overbalance reservoir pressure. Because of its weight, the mud sinks rapidly in the water column to the sea floor, BP said in a release.

The oil company contends that the synthetic based oil used is of low toxicity.

None of this is particularly reassuring to critics of the offshore activity.

"BP is drilling at unprecedented depths, and we have warned of the risks," said Angela Giles, Atlantic regional organizer with

the Council of Canadians. "

Giles noted that the drilling mud's density means it has likely sunk to the ocean floor where it could be "smothering sea life on the sensitive and economically important Scotian Shelf."

Dave Wilson, the provincial NDP's spokesperson for energy, said, the news about the spill "reinforces the concerns that have been raised by fishers, scientists, and environmentalists that we need more rigorous standards to protect our offshore environment."

In a 2017 regional oceans plan for the Scotian Shelf, the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans noted that the area is "highly productive and has supported fisheries for hundreds of years."

The government acknowledges that whales and seabirds feed in the offshore waters and that "countless invertebrates add to the biodiversity of the area."

The area is home to cod, haddock, pollock, herring, swordfish, sharks, tuna, snow crab, scallop and shrimp, among others. The federal government document notes that it is an important fishery for lobster as well.

Some debate exists as to the impact of drilling mud on the fishery. A DFO information report dating back to 2004 contended that the lubricant has no discernible impact on the American lobster.

Newer research from 2017, however, discusses the presence of heavy metals and other contaminants in the fluid, but still expresses uncertainty as to their impact.

More to the point is that the spill hardly

lends confidence in a company already notorious for the largest and most expensive spill in history, Deepwater Horizon Macodo in 2010

Ultimately, 11 men died in the explosion on the offshore oil well drilling platform.

Some 650-million litres of oil spilled into the water; BP, which operated the well, has spent some \$42-billion in clean-up and compensation; and the company is subject up to \$13.7 billion in fines. The spill impacted approximately 25,000 kilometres of coastline in five states.

Referring to BP's drilling off of N.S., Giles said: "This is an example of what can happen when our governments let irresponsible companies do irresponsible projects that threaten our environment and economy."

In their rush to gain lucrative oil revenues, Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and Nova Scotia Premier Stephen MacNeil are willing to sacrifice the fish-rich waters off of the coast of Nova Scotia.

On the part of the federal government, it is also hard to reconcile the offshore drilling for fossil fuels with its stated goals for climate change mitigation.

Is the relative short-term gain from oil revenues worth the risk of potentially destroying Nova Scotia's fishery? Probably not.

Shell Canada already decided that the chances of finding easily drilled oil was negligible; the company packed in its drilling program of the South Shore.

BP should do the same.

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## Make water a priority

The Municipality of the District of Chester has a water quality problem at the Municipality buildings in Village of Chester. Apparently iron, manganese and trace amounts of arsenic showed up in recent test results.

For years the municipality has been purchasing bottled water for the warden, council and staff. Embarrassed by the number of water trucks pulling up to the municipal buildings council/staff have decided to spend \$60,000 or so on fixing the problem.

Unfortunately, almost every resident in Chester on a drilled well has the same problem. Therefore, would it not have made sense to look at the real problem: the lack of a potable water for the village and area?

In a recent listing of future priorities for the municipality potable water comes third behind the number one priority for a "streetscape plan" for the village in 2019. How in the world would a plan to dress up the village take priority over clean drinking water when it is known that the Chester area schools have been on a boil water order forever?

In conclusion, I would suggest that the municipality put the \$60,000 towards a new potable water plan for the village and area, continue to purchase bottled water and change the list of priorities by putting water first.

**DARRELL TINGLEY**  
Chester

### TO THE EDITOR

## Fighting Lyme disease

This letter is in response to the observations presented by Mr. Jim Wilson, President of the Canadian Lyme Disease Foundation, in your publication of June 16, 2018, regarding Lyme disease.

How rewarding to read of several serious issues, relating to Lyme disease, which were identified by Mr. Wilson, issues that clearly need urgent attention by the appropriate Authorities.

I am a recently returned Nova Scotian. It never occurred to me, nor logically should it have, that in my real estate search, I would have included "disease incidence and control" as a location parameter. If I had, I would probably now be living in Cape Breton as "reports" indicate that the region is, thus far, free of Ixodes scapularis and Borrelia burgdorferi, the causative agents of Lyme disease.

However, I chose to live in the Lunenburg County area and now find myself in the middle of a potential epidemic (more cases of an illness than one would normally expect to see), with careful attention being given to the subject through your reporting.

In my opinion, the following steps should be taken, as this is an issue which clearly requires political leadership and coordination.

The Premier of Nova Scotia should assure that the subject of Lyme disease and tick control is placed on the cabinet agenda.

The Ministers of Agriculture, Environment, Municipal Affairs, Health and Wellness, and Natural Resources should be held accountable for coordinating and creating a task force to recommend steps to risk manage all the classical issues which come under disease control in the one health model, (surveillance, monitoring, pest control and /or elimination etc. and not just human disease statistics)

Emergency funding should be devoted to this effort which would easily be recouped given the potential reduction in disease and associated health care costs

All the responsibility for disease control is currently being placed squarely on the shoulders of Nova Scotia citizens through "education" and self examination. This is ineffective and inadequate. More coordinated, inter-departmental measures are required which would be identified by the task force as it examines tick-borne pathogen transmission systems and controls.

As well, the task force's responsibility would be to operate in a fully transparent manner by holding on-going consultations with the citizens of Nova Scotia. Nova Scotian's stories regarding Lyme disease can be thus heard and will contribute to informing and enriching the risk management process.

Health is an all-party concern. Nova Scotians expect no less.

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LOCAL

# Spring frost severely damages Lunenburg County Christmas tree crop

By **MIKE GIRARD**  
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Lunenburg Christmas tree growers are reporting massive crop damage after the late Spring freeze that blanketed the province overnight on June 4.

According to Angus Bonnyman, Executive Director of the Christmas Tree Council of Nova Scotia, "the Lunenburg County area has been hardest hit with the freeze and frosts that followed it."

As Christmas tree growers assessed their crops in the days and weeks following the freeze growers have reported to the council that upwards of 50 per cent of the province's total production has been damaged.

Mike Keddy, President of the Christmas Tree Council of Nova Scotia, said that Lunenburg and Queens growers represent about 65 per cent of Nova Scotia's Christmas trees.

"We ship slightly over one million trees, so using that percentage that equals about 600,000 to 700,000 trees that

will not be a part of this year's crop."

Because Christmas trees take eight to 10 years to be ready for market the council says that damage to trees, especially young ones, will continue to ripple through the industry over the next few years.

Keddy said that the freeze came at "a really unfortunate time for the industry."

"Growers have been dealing with a decade long depression in prices caused by oversupply. Trees were being sold near or below the cost of production," said Keddy.

He said that things were finally looking up for growers as the market has gained strength and prices were trending upwards.

Fred Eidt of Gryphon Hill Farms said that nearly all of the trees on his lot in New Germany – "roughly 2,000 trees – have some frost kill on it." His lot near Blockhouse fared better, but "any trees that were down in the drumlin were damaged. The trees at higher elevations did okay."

Tom Ernst of T. Ernst Forest Products in Mahone Bay told *LighthouseNow* that 34 to 35 per cent of his 9,000 trees

"are damaged in one sense or the other."

Both Eidt and Ernst said that it is far too soon to know if the trees will heal and recover. They both expect that some of their trees will bounce back, but that the damage will most certainly reduce the quality of the trees, which will cut into the price they can charge at Christmas time.

Keddy said that growers now facing another three to four years of uncertain or depressed prices will force some to make hard decisions as to whether they continue to operate or close-up shop.

Keddy noted that some preliminary discussions have been started with local MLAs about the possibility of developing a financial assistance program to help growers. "It's very early in the process and because we don't yet have a firm idea of what the financial cost will be we need to be patient; but, we've opened those lines of communication."

Consumers likely won't notice any substantial rises in the cost of Christmas Trees come December.

"The growers are going to have to absorb those losses, too," said Keddy.

## Online opinion floods in over Bridgewater's removable fountain

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Social media is overflowing with a flood of online opinion about Bridgewater's removable fountain.

Top Bridgewater officials have been watching the public internet commentary since *LighthouseNOW* first wrote about the money being spent to keep the fountain flowing. Town council recently agreed to flag the fixture during next year's budget talks as some civic politicians become unsettled by the ongoing expense.

"I would say that impacts or partially informs council deliberation for sure," Richard MacLellan, the town's chief administrator told *LighthouseNOW* in an email.

The seasonal fixture spraying LaHave River water in the air between the town's two major bridges costs town ratepayers an average of \$12,000 per year to operate. Taxpayers have spent \$85,500 and counting since 2011 when the fountain was first installed, figures provided by the town indicate.

MacLellan also pointed out how the online opinion shifts

depending on where the story was shared.

While I understand some don't like it, a lot of the information that is being used to base that opinion on isn't accurate," Bridgewater Mayor David Mitchell told *LighthouseNOW* in an email, suggesting many readers just read the headline and not the story.

"Of course if people didn't read the article ... it would appear that we just spend \$85,000 on the fountain in one shot," Mitchell added.

"For every comment I receive about not liking the fountain I would say I average at least two that do like it and most people when you explain it through, tend to then see the bigger picture and at least agree that for now at least, it's fine where it is."

The town's former arms-length economic development agency helped secure the funding as part of a waterfront beautification project complimenting the refresh of the King Street Court park. Civic politicians supported the concept.

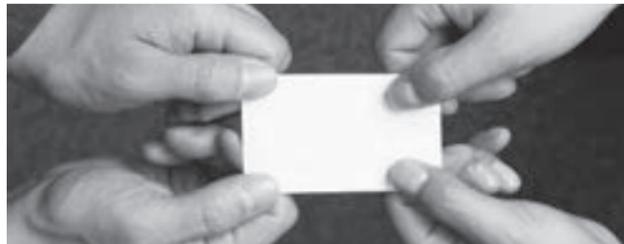
"Council has discussed the fountain on a number of occasions and at this point, it is in the budget and is operating

well," Mitchell said. "If there is an unexpected change or something outside the budget in terms of cost, we have already advised [MacLellan] that before a major repair takes place, town council would like to discuss options, which could include not putting it back in the river."

The town purchased the floating fountain from an irrigation sales and service company in February 2010 at a cost of \$69,000. It was a sole-source deal made after the original tender came in over budget.

"The installation of the fountain contributes to public placemaking objectives. The fountain is featured on images associated with Bridgewater, including highway signage," reads a report to council concerning the fixture.

"Visually, it is interesting and attractive. However, in terms of bringing people to the LaHave River and Downtown there is not evidence available to demonstrate that. The questions are: Is the cost of this placemaking effort delivering the value? Or, could alternative annual investments of \$10,000 better achieve those objectives? Or, is there a need to invest in accentuating the LaHave River, which is already a great natural attraction and asset."



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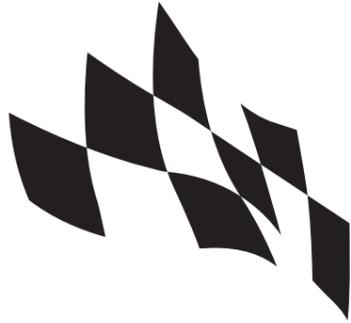
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**LOCAL**

**Meeting hears  
tech-related  
conversations key  
between kids,  
adults**

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Make time to talk to your kids about sensitive sexual topics before they turn to cyberspace for answers that may or may not be the truth.

That statement was one of the underlying themes revolving around the second instalment of an *Our Kids on Tech* talk in Bridgewater recently that explored current topics impacting young boys and girls such as sexting and non-consensual intimate image sharing.

Speakers with expertise on issues of community advocacy, sexual health and education presented research and narratives to explain how peer pressure, pop culture and media influences are affecting a young person's decision-making and thought-processes in a digital age.

Stacey Godsoe of the Be the Peace Institute, a non-profit that promotes gender equity and other causes, told talk attendees it's a chance for community leaders, parents and youth to get educated and aware of and about what's happening. Young people have their own language when it comes to asking for sex, without actually using common terms, the meeting was told.

Be the Peace was one of several agencies represented at the June 14 talk, which also included the former school board and Town of Bridgewater.

Those at the meeting were told strategies start with straight facts. Information Godsoe presented shows there's a false assumption that youth think all or most of their peers are sharing images. Attendees were encouraged to have compassionate and non-judgmental conversations with their kids, minus fear-mongering.

Julie Veinot of Sexual Health Centre Lunenburg County pointed out research suggesting the "abstain approach" to certain behaviours doesn't always work. "The risks aren't necessarily coming from sexting itself so much as the consequences that can arise from it such as sharing," she said.

Last year's Dropbox Six case raised eyebrows at the prevalence of young people trading electronic nude and sexual pictures among themselves. The case was one of the factors behind the interest in a kids-and-tech talk.

In September 2017, a judge granted six young men - two 19-year-olds and four 16-year olds - a conditional discharge for distributing an intimate image without consent, a relatively new criminal code offence established to combat online harassment.

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**Julie Veinot**  
Sexual Health Centre Lunenburg County

The young men had to finish community service work, counselling and other court-ordered conditions so avoid a criminal conviction on their records. The males were charged after using an online file hosting service to collect, store and share intimate images of 21 different females.

Bridgewater Mayor David Mitchell, who attended the June 14 meeting, said the "shaming and blaming" chatter aimed at the young men and young women during and after the court case was "heartbreaking" for him as someone who promotes the town.

"It was gut-wrenching to see [people] who didn't have the information, didn't have the understanding of what happened, just descend on them as if they were just evil ... [saying] how dare either side do what they did," he told the meeting.

Lamar Eason, whose job with the former local school board involves equity and social justice issues, said it's important to think about what message or example is being sent or set to youth when it comes to what adults choose to like or share on social media and other internet platforms.

LOCAL



DAVID DOBSON, PHOTO

The statue of Tiger Warrington is unveiled in Liverpool.

# ‘A fitting tribute to a well-respected man’

*Terrance “Tiger” Warrington immortalized with a towering statue*

By SCOTT COSTEN

He was loved by family, feared by opponents and respected in the town he proudly called home. He boxed his way to national titles and international acclaim, fighting in hallowed sporting venues like Boston Garden, Fenway Park and the Montreal Forum.

But while Terrance “Tiger” Warrington was a local legend for decades, it was only on June 24 that he truly became immortal – both as a champion boxer and as a pillar of the local Black community.

A towering, one-ton statue of Warrington was unveiled in Liverpool’s Privateer Park during a special ceremony on the final morning of the annual Privateer Days weekend. The statue was crafted by local artist and businessman Ivan Higgins using old photos of the boxer and a live model.

The idea for the statue was first conceived 20 years ago by Queens County historian Tim McDonald and the late Tina Warrington-Joudrey, a great-niece of the boxing champion. “There are many stories of great contributions that local Black people have made to the success and prosperity of Queens County,” McDonald said before the official unveiling. “However, Tina and I felt that Tiger Warrington’s legacy was in a league of his own.”

Region of Queens Municipality mayor David Dagley called the statue “a fitting tribute to a well-respected man who boxed his way to international fame.” He noted the role Warrington played in advancing the interests of the local Black community. “Tiger’s fame, skill and personality did much to support racial inclusion in Queens,” he said.

Warrington’s daughter, Sharon Johnson, was effusive in her praise for the local committee that helped make her father’s statue a reality. In addition to McDonald and Warrington-Joudrey, she thanked District 3 councillor Brian Fralic, who is widely credited with steering the project to completion.

Her most emotional compliments were paid to the J and W Murphy Foundation, the philanthropic legacy of the founders of Mersey Seafoods. “I do not know if there are enough words to say thanks to the project donors who came forward for this worthy cause,” said Johnson, referencing the fact applications for Canada 150 funding were rejected, putting the project in jeopardy. “When I thought all hope was gone, it was the Murphy Foundation of Liverpool, Nova Scotia, who came forward,” she said.

Johnson, who unveiled the statue along with McDonald, called the day’s events “history-making.”

“If my father was here today, I know that he would be very shy,” she said. “He was a man of few words and very humble. But I know he would be ever so grateful that he helped make Liverpool proud, that he made a difference in his hometown, which he loved so much.”

According to the most reliable records available,



SCOTT COSTEN, PHOTO

A straw-filled pair of Warrington’s sparring gloves, used in makeshift training facilities around Liverpool. The gloves are on display at the Queens County Museum.

Tiger Warrington’s boxing career spanned from 1934 to 1952. He notched 37 wins, 15 losses and one draw, winning both the Canadian heavyweight and light-

heavyweight championships along the way. He scored 21 victories by knockout but was never knocked out himself.

Linda Rafuse, director of the Queens County Museum, said Liverpool was still a thriving shipbuilding location when Warrington first began boxing. She said he trained and sparred with other local fighters in sail lofts along the town’s waterfront. In fact, the museum has a pair of his straw-filled sparring gloves on display.

Newspaper accounts from Warrington’s time indicate he stood about 5-foot-10 and typically weighed in the neighbourhood of 175 pounds. During his career, he fought in many parts of Nova Scotia, with bouts in Halifax, Glace Bay, Truro, Kentville, Lunenburg, Yarmouth, Stellarton and Clark’s Harbour. He also squared off in Saint John, Edmonton and many parts of New England and had three bouts in Kingston, Jamaica, in 1938.

See TIGER on page 25



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LOCAL

# Ex-rink worker in Chester jailed six months for child porn

# Lunenburg County man victim of Eastern Passage shooting

By KEITH CORCORAN

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The Chester ice rink's former refrigeration plant operator didn't realize he was immediately heading to jail on the day of his punishment for possessing child pornography. He asked the sentencing judge for "a couple of days to get things in order" such as dealing with his vehicle parked in the justice centre lot.

"My car's out there," Arnold Leroy (Butch) Zwicker said to Judge Paul Scovil as he was being led away by sheriff deputies. "How can I get it home?"

Scovil replied, "That's not something I'm concerned with. You're in for six months."

Zwicker, who was sentenced June 14 to the mandatory minimum of six months behind bars for contraband porn possession, then mumbled something about medical appointments before he disappeared from courtroom view.

As part of the sentence, the

64-year-old was also ordered to submit a DNA sample to the national databank and must register as a sex offender for 10 years. Zwicker will be on probation for three years, which includes conditions that he stay away from children under the age of 16 but allows him to have a device that can access the internet for work purposes.

An arena caretaker discovered Zwicker inside the Eleanor Pew Memorial Arena on March 18, 2016 and escorted him out. Search warrant records indicated the building was closed at the time due to structural issues and Zwicker was off work recovering from surgery.

Sylvia Domaradzki, a Crown attorney with the province's special prosecutions unit, told court the caretaker went back inside the rink and noticed images on a computer screen in the maintenance room of young male children in various sexual acts with adult males.

The caretaker then went outside to call arena board members to notify them as to what had happened

and Zwicker was seen driving away from the property. The laptop computer in the maintenance room was later noticed to have gone missing and police were contacted.

Law enforcement executed a search warrant at Zwicker's home off Highway 3 in Chester Basin where electronic devices were seized. Search warrant records indicate a couple of laptops, a cellphone, a camera, two external computer drives, were among items seized. Three guns were also taken.

Domaradzki said upon analysis five exhibits contained child pornography, mostly images of 12 to 14 year old boys posing. She said, however, there were "some intrusive acts in some of images and videos." In all, authorities found 862 images, of which 256 were unique while the others were duplicates.

The charge of accessing child pornography was withdrawn by Domaradzki following sentencing.

Zwicker last year denied the charges against him but changed his plea earlier this year.

A Lunenburg County man has been identified as the victim of the drive-by shooting in Eastern Passage on June 18th.

Halifax District RCMP identified Jamie Lee Bishop, 21, as the victim of a homicide.

At approximately 12:45 a.m. on Monday morning, Bishop had been walking with a female on Hornes Road in Eastern Passage when a passing car stopped and someone in the vehicle shot Bishop.

The suspect vehicle is described as a dark, four-door, Chevrolet car. The vehicle was last seen turning on to Cow Bay Road from Hornes Road.

Police have said they don't believe Bishop's

killing was random, according to *CBC News*.

The Homicide Unit of the Integrated Criminal Investigation Division is leading the investigation with assistance from the RCMP Forensics Identification Section and Halifax District RCMP.

Police continue to ask anyone with information regarding this incident to contact the Homicide Unit of the Integrated Criminal Investigation Division at (902) 490-490-5333.

Should you wish to remain anonymous call Nova Scotia Crime Stoppers toll free at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477), submit a secure web tip at [www.crimestoppers.ns.ca](http://www.crimestoppers.ns.ca), or use the P3 Tips App.



# MUNICIPALITY OF THE DISTRICT OF CHESTER

## Community Events

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Meals for Musicians generously provided by the Stretch Diner. Free admission...Donations for the band gratefully accepted...if it's raining Tuesday, then we dance on Wednesday, if it's raining Wednesday, we dance on Thursday! Check [www.chester.ca](http://www.chester.ca) for Event Cancellation. Presented by: Chester Municipal Recreation & Parks, Chester Municipal Heritage Society and Community Volunteers. Follow us on Facebook for info & updates - Picnic in the Park Chester.

[chesteryachtclub.ca](http://chesteryachtclub.ca) to register online or contact the Learn to Sail Director, Christine Santimaw 902-275-3747.

**FRIDAY, JULY 6**  
 Outdoor Summer Movie "Raiders of the Lost Art" will be playing at the Hubbards Community Waterfront starting 9:00 pm. Raindate: Friday, July 13.

**SUNDAY, JULY 8**  
 Strawberry Supper at the Forties Community Centre, 1787 Forties Road, New Ross from 4:30 to 6:00 pm. Doors open 4:00 pm. Enjoy chicken, baked beans, salads and a variety of strawberry desserts, tea/coffee. Adults \$13, Children (5-12 years) \$7 and under 5 years are \$3. For more info call 902-689-2612 or 902-689-2000.

Chester Bandstand Summer Concert presents "Morgan Davis" Award Winning Blues Singer starting 7:00 pm. Children are welcome to dance on the grass. Adults may want to bring a lawn chair. Concerts may be moved or cancelled in heavy rain at the discretion of the performer(s). For more information, please contact Sue LeBlanc 902-299-0139.

**SATURDAY, JULY 14**  
 Breakfast at the St. Martin's Anglican Church Hall, 7256 Hwy 3, Martins River from 7:00 to 11:00 am. Menu: scrambled eggs, pancakes, baked beans, hash browns, bacon, sausage, toast, tea, coffee, juice. Adults \$8, Children (5-12 years) \$4 and under 5 are Free. Take-outs available. Proceeds for St. Martin's Church.

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

Touch-a-Truck event at Forest Heights Community School, 847 Hwy 12, Chester Basin from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm. There will be a BBQ and Carnival Games. The Touch-a-Truck fundraising event is a community wide event where kids (and adults) can see, touch, interact with, and learn about lots of cool vehicles! Sponsored by the Chester Basin Fire Department, Chester Basin Fire Auxiliary and the Municipality of Chester. Raindate: Sunday, July 15.

Mackerel Snappers Picnic at Graves Island Provincial Park, East Chester from 12:00 noon to 6:00 pm. Raindate: Sunday, July 15. Mackerel Dinner \$10 includes Grilled Mackerel, New potatoes, Old Fashion Cukes & Cream, Tea, Coffee or Juice and Pie for Dessert. There will be musical entertain-

ment for the whole family, Games of Chance, Merchandise Wheel, Lobster/Scallop Wheel, Grocery Wheel and Fish Pond. Canteen with: Fry Shack, Hot Dogs, Pop and Chips. For more info call Della 902-275-2174 or Tammy 902-275-3107.

Grand Patio Opening at the New Ross Legion starting 4:00 pm. Entertainment: Ricky Naugler & Friends. Free will offering. BBQ available.

**SUNDAY, JULY 15**  
 Chester Bandstand Summer Concert presents "Chester Brass Band" starting 7:00 pm. Children are welcome to dance on the grass. Adults may want to bring a lawn chair. Concerts may be moved or cancelled in heavy rain at the discretion of the performer(s). For more information, please contact Sue LeBlanc 902-299-0139.

**FRIDAY, JULY 20**  
 Outdoor Summer Movie "Maudie" will be playing at the Hubbards Community Waterfront starting 9:00 pm. Raindate: Friday, July 27.

**SATURDAY, JULY 21**  
 Waffle Breakfast at the Chester Basin Fire Department, 5430 Hwy 3, Chester Basin from 8:00 to 11:00 am. Christmas in July - a visit with Santa. Join the firefighters for breakfast and some Christmas crafts and games! Waffles with toppings \$5 and Bacon & Waffles with toppings \$6.

**SUNDAY, JULY 22**  
 Chester Bandstand Summer Concert presents "Tuesday Night Show Band" Big Band Swing starting 7:00 pm. Children are welcome to dance on the grass. Adults may want to bring a lawn chair. Concerts may be moved or cancelled in heavy rain at the discretion of the performer(s). For more information, please contact Sue LeBlanc 902-299-0139.

**THURSDAY, JULY 26**  
 Chester Garden Club Flower Show & Tea at the Chester Legion from 1:30 to 5:00 pm. "Lest We Forget: A floral tribute".

**SUNDAY, JULY 29**  
 Chester Bandstand Summer Concert presents "Dartmouth Concert Band" starting 7:00 pm. Children are welcome to dance on the grass. Adults may want to bring a lawn chair. Concerts may be moved or cancelled in heavy rain at the discretion of the performer(s). For more information, please contact Sue LeBlanc 902-299-0139.

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**July 24 FOG (Four Old Guys)** ... Fo'c'sle Village Pub

**July 31 Kevin's GypsyMinstrels** ... GN Thermoforming Equipment

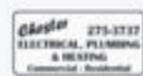
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THE COURT REPORT

Senior not criminally responsible for three offences. A 76 year old Lunenburg man was released on an undertaking after a court found him not criminally responsible for charges of unlawful confinement, uttering threats and pointing a firearm. In an agreed statement of facts filed with the court, Glenn Harley Myra pointed a handgun at his then-partner after the woman confirmed plans to travel the following day to Tancook Island. Myra threatened to shoot her and himself, records indicate of the July 31, 2017 incident. He eventually put the gun down but threatened to shoot her if she left. She ended up leaving the next day without incident. Six guns were removed from the home. Myra was found not criminally responsible for the matter on the account of a mental disorder and was released from custody on conditions.

Jailed for break-in, breach. A Lunenburg County man who broke into a Fox Point home last September was jailed for that offence and breaching his probation. Charles Patrick Fahie, 32, is locked up for five months and is subject to two years of supervised release. The Fox Point man pleaded guilty to the charges during a previous court appearance. Residences arrived home one day in September 2017 to find Fahie, whom they didn't know, in their house, court heard. It was also unclear how long Fahie had been there. He fled the property on foot and it was discovered things "were out of place" in the house and a vehicle "had been gone through" and a laptop was missing. Police arrested Fahie after he was seen climbing over a fence. A court record indicated Fahie told police he was from Texas and his name was Slevin Kelevra, a character from the 2006 movie Lucky Number Slevin. As part of his sentence, Fahie was ordered to submit a DNA sample to the national databank and is banned from owning firearms for life.

House arrest for sexual assault. A Northwest man is on house arrest for nine

months as part of his sentence concerning a sexual assault on a woman at a Lunenburg coffee shop. John Michael Gurney, 48, was convicted at trial for a 2016 incident that saw him inside the shop and place his hands on another customer's hips and side without her consent. The trial heard that alcohol played a factor in the matter. He'd been found guilty in November 2017. He will also be subject to a period of probation.

Conditional discharge for assault, uttering threats. A 42 year old man from Simms Settlement avoids a criminal conviction on his record when he completes a year of supervised release. Dana Ellis Jarvis threatened and assaulted a woman in a domestic dispute in April 2017. Jarvis was found guilty of the offences following an earlier trial. He was sentenced to probation in mid-June.

Man jailed for possessing stolen Oakhill property. A Hants County man will serve a year in jail after admitting in a Valley court to possessing stolen property belonging Oakhill Commercial Recreation. Robert Edward Veith, 30, will also be subject to supervised release for a year following his time behind bars, a story published by the Kings County Register/Advertiser indicated. Veith was sentenced June 12 on a number of stolen property possession-related offences, including the ones generated from Lunenburg County. A police investigation in the summer of 2016 led authorities to Three Mile Plains where a RCMP helicopter was used on July 20 to check out the area, stated a news release about the probe and Veith's subsequent arrest. Four off-highway vehicles, a truck and a galvanized open seven-and-a-half-metre-long fifth-wheel trailer went missing from the Oakhill business two days earlier. "The value of the items stolen was believed to be over \$100,000," police said in the release. Aerial surveillance via RCMP helicopter resulted in the recovery of the three side-by-side vehicles and the trailer, police said.

Woods fire in Chester Grant

Lunenburg County firefighters answered 47 calls for service and Queens County firefighters answered four calls for service from Monday June 18 to Sunday June 24. Thirty-one of these calls were medical assists.

On June 18 at 9:52 p.m., Chester firefighters responded to a dryer fire in East River Point.

On June 19 at 2:15 p.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a fire alarm sounding in Liverpool.

On June 20 at 10:41 a.m., New Ross firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in New Ross.

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

At 3:50 p.m., Chester firefighters responded to a woods fire in Chester Grant. Chester Basin, Western Shore and New Ross firefighters also assisted.

On June 21 at 2:25 a.m., Riverport firefighters responded to a fire alarm sounding in Bayport.

On June 22 at 3:14 p.m., Chester firefighters responded to a car ver-

sus scooter in Robinsons Corner. At 3:26 p.m., Chester firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Chester.

On June 23 at 11:48 a.m., Midville firefighters responded to a tractor fire in Midville Branch. Hemford firefighters were also dispatched.

At 3:40 p.m., Bridgewater and Wileville firefighters responded to an ATV accident off Highway 103.

On June 24 at 3:08 a.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Liverpool.

At 9:32 a.m., Lunenburg firefighters responded to a fire alarm sounding in Lunenburg.

At 6:35 p.m., Northfield firefighters responded to a smoke sighting in Wentzells Lake. New Germany firefighters were also dispatched.

At 6:55 p.m., Western Shore firefighters responded to a single vehicle accident in Gold River.

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## RURAL INK



JANICE MIDDLETON, PHOTO

Each June the Rhodenhizer family is busy planting cabbages. Glenn Rhodenhizer drives the tractor.

## ‘Sauerkraut belongs to Lunenburg County’ - *part one*

*More Nova Scotians, boomers and millennials alike, are turning to unpasteurized sauerkraut for a range of natural benefits*

BY JANICE MIDDLETON

The 265-year-old tradition of sauerkraut making is flourishing in Lunenburg County, kept alive by the direct descendants of German settlers who brought the tangy and nutritious condiment to the new world.

Tancook Brand Sauerkraut and Krispi Kraut, both businesses located just outside Lunenburg, are operated by two families descended from the Germans who settled Big and Little Tancook Islands in the mid-1700s. The Mahone Bay islands, 9.6 km out in the Atlantic, are an hour's ferry ride from Chester on Nova Scotia's South Shore.

“Probably more than any one food, sauerkraut belongs to Lunenburg County,” Marie Nightingale wrote in her famous, bestselling 1970 cookbook, *Out of Old Nova Scotia Kitchens*. The book, as beloved for its history as its recipes, was reprinted in 2012 by Nimbus Publishing Ltd. of Halifax.

The businesses are steadily growing, operators say, as more Nova Scotians, both the boomers and millennials, turn to unpasteurized sauerkraut for a range of natural benefits relating to healthy digestive systems and robust immune systems.

*Where the Land Meets the Sea*, a Nova Scotia documentary film production, aimed at boosting tourism in the province, and recently broadcast to audiences in Germany, Austria, and Switzerland featured Krispi Kraut as one of its South Shore stories, says company manager Kevin Rhodenhizer.

“People tell us we’re famous over there.”

While their product gains new customers every year, both sauerkraut makers say they have no plans to export. “I sell lots,” right here in Atlantic Canada, says Cory Hatt of M.A. Hatt & Son Ltd. who makes Tancook Brand Sauerkraut.

Hatt, 35, employs two full-time staff and says he is happy with the way the operation is going. Rhodenhizer would have to modernize, he says, as Krispi Kraut's machinery dates back to the 1960s. Rhodenhizer makes all of his own deliveries to local stores and expansion is more work he doesn't want to contemplate, he adds.

“The necessary bacteria and yeasts are naturally present on cabbage leaves. Apart from salt, which starts the process and water, no other ingredients are required.” Hatt explains as he gives a tour of his plant on Highway 324 on the edge of the Town of Lunenburg.

The salt pulls water out of the cabbage (through osmosis), and this creates the brine in which the cabbage can ferment and sour without rotting. The salt also has the effect of keeping the cabbage crunchy, by inhibiting organisms and enzymes that soften it. The recipe is roughly three tablespoons of salt for five pounds of cabbage.

It sounds easy but many a South Shore resident try-

ing to make it at home has called on Hatt for help, he says. His process is a carefully guarded secret, but he's happy to show the machine that cores the cabbage. “Nine were made in 1929,” he says, demonstrating the circular steel blades, something straight from a horror movie, which pulls the cabbage through to make an instantaneous stack of shredded vegetable.

“The fermentation process releases many of the nutrients from the cabbage, vitamins, antioxidants and enzymes and bacteria that aids in digestion,” Hatt says, adding that a forkful or two of uncooked, unpasteurized sauerkraut to your plate promotes good health.

“Our customers eat meals of five to eight pounds of it with pork chops.”

A quarter-cup (36 grams drained) serving is 10 calories. It is surprisingly low in salt, nine per cent in Krispi Kraut, 11 per cent in Tancook Brand. While it is often served hot with pork dishes, it is also a favourite

hot dog topping and on corned beef sandwiches.

To make salad, add a few forkfuls of sauerkraut to lettuce along with some brine, a splash of olive oil, a squeeze of lemon and a few grinds of black pepper. Top with chunks of cheese or meat. Sauerkraut also pairs well with diced mango and avocado.

Natural sauerkraut has a 50-day shelf life, Hatt says. “Back in my great-grandfather's time they kept it up to a year.” As an ancient song about sauerkraut goes, “Put it in a pot, set it one to ‘bile.’ Be sure to keep the cover on or you’ll smell it half-a-mile.”

Canned sauerkraut found in a grocery store is pasteurized for a longer shelf life. The vitamins and bacteria found in sauerkraut - responsible for helping you with your digestion - are killed by the heat of pasteurization, Hatt says, adding most commercial sauerkraut cabbage is not even fermented but rather is simply soaked in salt and vinegar to mimic the flavour of traditional sauerkraut.



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Cory Hatt of Tancook Brand Sauerkraut hand packs each carton.

## IN YOUR COMMUNITY



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Summer celebration

## Elderfit celebrates 20th anniversary

On June 14th, Elderfit members gathered at the beautiful Osprey Ridge Golf Club for a celebratory luncheon. The staff there did everything possible to make this a special occasion. Retired instructors joined us for this historic event. We enjoyed looking back at the milestones that highlighted 20 years of offering physical and social activity and enjoyment in the water. We also recognized five members who are still active participants since 1998/99! What an inspiration for all.

On a sadder note, we paid tribute to our former leader, Martha Saunders, who passed away suddenly in May. She dedicated herself for 18 years to managing and leading Elderfit to become the successful program we enjoy today. She did everything from coordinating and overseeing the programs at the pools to training the instructors, paying the bills, welcoming new members, etc.

Besides her obvious management skills, her spirit and sense of humour guided Elderfit classes to become not only healthy exercises but a places where we can laugh, sing, and enjoy great company. Her spirit will live on in every class at every pool.

The brainchild of Dr. George McKiel, Elderfit-Lunenburg was initiated in 1998 with grants from two partners: Veterans Affairs Canada and the Lunenburg County Community Health Board. Although McKiel is no longer alive, his wife Jeanne spoke to the members and shared how proud he would be of the success of Elderfit. She and Martha Saunders were the first volunteer lead instructors,

18 years ago.

Today, 20 years later, Elderfit-Lunenburg provides aquasize classes to 200 members, mostly seniors, from all over the MODL and beyond. In order to keep member costs to a minimum, the classes are led by trained volunteer instructors, who all began as Elderfit participants.

Special emphasis is placed on exercises for seniors, including for those with issues from arthritis. The classes are beneficial for everyone who can benefit from the therapy offered by water exercise, especially expectant mothers, anyone recovering from accidents or surgeries, etc. Our program accommodates people from all age groups.

Elderfit operates nine different scheduled classes in three pools: Lunenburg County Lifestyle Centre and Best Western Hotel in Bridgewater, and Atlantica Oak Island Inn in Western Shore. Members purchase a pool pass, which is good for 10 classes; it never expires and can be used to join any Elderfit class, at any of our three pools.

Elderfit-Lunenburg is now managed by a very active board of directors who are working hard to successfully move our program forward through the coming years.

New members are always welcome at any Elderfit class; in fact, your first class is free. For more information on Elderfit, please visit our website: elderfitlunenburg.ca, call 902 527-1887 or email elderfitlunenburg@gmail.com. We are also on Facebook.



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### 4-H MEMBERS CLEAN-UP LITTER

On May 21, Victoria Day, the Hill n' Dale 4-H Club did their annual Adopt-a-Highway clean up along Highway 325, between Corkum's Funeral Home and the Newcombville Fire Hall. For the past 15 years the Club has kept this stretch of road clean. The members, leaders and parents collected 20 bags of garbage, 170 items for recycling, car parts and dried out pumpkin shells, which were all thrown out or left in the ditches during the past seven months. In this picture, Cole Herman is holding a piece of plastic off a car and Alex Jollimore has another piece from a car.

## FHM Auxiliary meeting minutes

On May 31st, 23 Fisherman's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary members were called to order by President Eija Forster. The attendees were impressed with the guest speaker, Natalie Omara, NSHA Continuing Care Coordinator. Omara gave a clear outline of how the process of getting care for a needy person works. She spoke about the services that are available in our area and how an individual's needs can be met, whether at home or in a facility.

The Gift Shoppe was the recipient of many valuable donations this month. Paul Kellogg of Artisan NS/Comfort & Joy provided more storage and display items. Handmade items were donated by Rosabelle Mosher, Phyllis Schmeisser, Judy Rockwell, Elizabeth Engel, Carolyn Tanner, Sharon Thurlow and are always popular in the Shoppe. Many used books were donated by Pauline Mosley and Everett Mosher as well as our wonderful,

anonymous regular book donors. The auxiliary thanks everyone for their ongoing support of our Gift Shoppe!

The FMH Auxiliary will have a pantry table at the annual Lunenburg Street Festival on July 14th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This is the first time participating in this event, but we know we can count on the many people who donate baked goods, preserves, and monetary donations every year. Watch for more info on how to participate.

Our next meeting, the last before our summer break, will centre around future plans for our Gift Shoppe. We hope the Gift Shoppe volunteers will join us on Thursday, June 28th at 10 a.m. in the Hospital Assembly Room. We will discuss how we can further support this important fundraiser for our local hospital. The NSHA volunteer coordinator will also join us to recognize all of these invaluable volunteers.

## Harbour View Haven Happenings



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Junior volunteer Lena Zwicker is showing resident Ruth Tanner the butterfly that landed on her dress.

Residents and staff of Harbour View recently enjoyed our fifth annual painted lady butterfly project. The caterpillars arrived by courier from Ontario on May 16. We once again got to watch first hand as caterpillars transformed into painted lady butterflies during the recent weeks.

A butterfly release into the garden park took place May 31 when the butterflies reached their full maturity. We were excited to have our junior volunteers, residents' grandchildren, and staff members' children share in the experience with our residents and staff.

A family council meeting is scheduled for June 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room. Family members are asked to please confirm attendance with Therapeutic Services Director, Meghan Walsh at 902-634-8836, ext. 244.



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### WORTHY CONTRIBUTION

First Vice President Dave Moore, New Germany & Area Lions, presented a cheque to Marc Durnford for \$1,300 to send a child to Brigadoon for a week of camping.

This week in **SPORTS**



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**SWING BATTER**

Taylor Stevens of the Forest Heights Community School Falcons takes a rip during Nova Scotia School Athletic Federation Division 3 girls' slo-pitch provincial championship tournament play June 1 in Queensland. The Falcons were taking on Parrsboro but fell short in the contest by dropping an 11-6 decision.



KEITH CORCORAN PHOTO

**REELIN' THEM IN**

Fishers eye Lunenburg County's Wallace Lake for a big catch June 2 in support of the Italy Cross-Middlewood district volunteer fire department. Plenty of boats were on the water for the 26th annual fishing derby which raises money for the local first response department.



**SOFTBALL STANDINGS**

Thursday Night Gentleman's Softball League  
as of June 21, 2018

Team	GP	W	L	Ties	Pts.
Image Pro Design	12	11	0	1	23
TD Wealth A's	12	9	2	1	19
Helping Nature Heal	12	9	2	1	19
OCR Wildcats	12	6	6	0	12
Mason's Plumbing Isotopes	12	4	6	2	10
Ocean Gear	12	4	7	1	9
South Shore Metalworks	12	3	6	3	9
Barmor Masonry	12	3	7	2	8
Rum Runners	12	3	7	2	8
Mary Lake Home Hardware	12	1	10	1	3



**MUNICIPALITY OF THE DISTRICT OF LUNENBURG**  
**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned up to the end of business day on July 18, 2018 for the following:

**Request For Proposals No. 2018-05-402  
Design and Build Services River Ridge Common:  
Lower Park - Playground, Trails, and Landscape Features**

Proposals will be opened at 2:00pm on the closing date.  
Proposals will not be opened in public.

All proposals must be submitted in sealed envelope clearly marked with the Request for Proposals (RFP) name and number, per requirements in the RFP document package.

Free electronic .pdf file download of the RFP document package is available from the MODL and Nova Scotia procurement websites. Any queries and/or requests for clarification should be addressed to the Municipality's Contact Person:

**Tissy Bolivar**  
Acting Director of Recreation Services  
Municipality of the District of Lunenburg  
210 Aberdeen Rd  
Bridgewater, Nova Scotia B4V 4G8  
Email: Tissy.Bolivar@modl.ca

The Municipality of the District of Lunenburg reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, not necessarily accept the lowest proposed price, 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.

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**MUNICIPALITY OF THE DISTRICT OF LUNENBURG**  
**PLANNING ADVISORY COMMITTEE  
HERITAGE ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

**Public Meeting Notice:  
Thursday June 28th, 2018 at 7:00 pm**

A meeting of the Municipality's Planning Advisory Committee (PAC) / Heritage Advisory Committee (HAC) is scheduled for Thursday June 28th, 2018, starting at 7:00 pm in Municipal Council Chambers, at 210 Aberdeen Road, Bridgewater. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the following matters:

PAC Matters:

- Amendment:** Lunenburg Municipal Industrial Zone Planning Strategy & Land Use By-law
- Any Other Planning Matters.

HAC Matters:

- Alteration Request: St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 1231 Back Cornwall Road

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

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**MUNICIPALITY OF THE DISTRICT OF LUNENBURG**  
**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

Sealed Proposals will be received by the undersigned up to 2:00 p.m., local time, July 12, 2018 for the following:

**2018-01-400  
MODL's Lyme Disease Project  
Deer Bait Station Maintenance  
Garden Lots/Blue Rocks NS**

All proposals must be submitted in a sealed clearly marked with the proposal name and number. Specifications may be obtained from the Municipality's website at [www.modl.ca](http://www.modl.ca)

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# Community Focus

## Bow wow: Kennel club hosts dog show in Lunenburg

Story and photos  
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by the South Shore Kennel Club in Lunenburg.

The club, which has been in existence since the early 1970s, is sanctioned by the Canadian Kennel Club and hosts championship dog shows and obedience testing. The local club show took place June 2-3 at the Green Street arena.



Golden Retriever named Humber is show-ready.



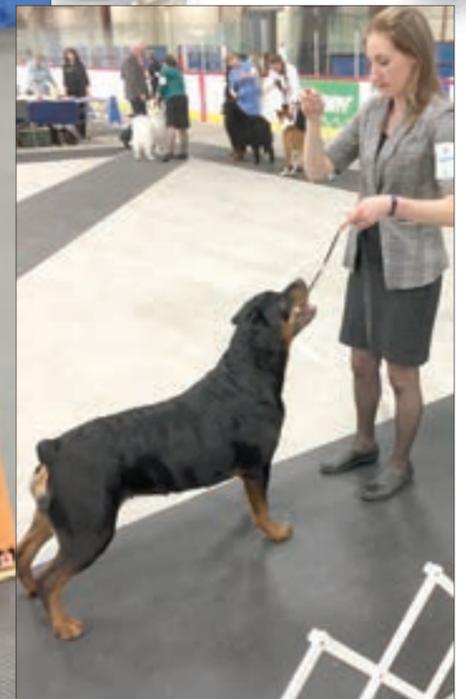
Evan Cameron's Italian Greyhound, Finley, captured blue ribbon excellence.



Marissa Fevens' pup is happy to be shown.



Kaitlin Fraser of Riverport guides Lennox, an Australian Shepherd, through an obedience testing scenario.



A handler gets her four-legged friend to respond.



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# Get ready to celebrate Canada Day

## TOWN OF BRIDGEWATER

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## TOWN OF LUNENBURG

11 a.m.-1 p.m. 250th Anniversary Park (behind the Lunenburg Fire Hall). Free. Live music, BBQ, cake, face painting, fire truck display, games for children and more.

## NEW GERMANY

7-10 a.m. Breakfast at the Anglican Church Hall, 5311 Highway 10. Adults \$8, children six-12 \$5, under five free.

8 a.m. Canoe with Greg. Meet at Veterans Memorial Boat Ramp at the north end of New Germany Lake. Canoe / kayak for a guided paddle on the lake and north on the LaHave River. Contact Greg at 902-644-2153 [gdselig@ns.sympatico.ca](mailto:gdselig@ns.sympatico.ca)

9 a.m. Registration for Children's Parade for ages 12 and under. Theme: Superheroes." 9:30 a.m. start at Rosedale Home for Special Care. Prizes provided by New Germany & Area Lions. Will be held inside Rosedale Home if inclement. Call Helen Acker 902-644-2288.

9 a.m.-12 noon Registration for Ox Pull, sponsored by Blue Wave Energy. Pulls begin at 1 p.m. Call Brian Nauss 902-212-0832.

11 a.m. Outdoor Ecumenical Church Service "under the maples" across from United Church New Germany (bring a lawn chair). Everyone welcome.

12:30 p.m. Line up for street parade at NGES. Parade begins at 2 p.m. Sponsored by Saunders Motors and Municipality of the District of Lunenburg; parade prizes provided by RBC New Germany. To register, call Sherry Russell 902-644-2116 or Nancy Watson 902-644-3018.

4-10 p.m. Garden Party at Royal Canadian Legion grounds. Mini Donuts, 4-H Ice-cream, Merv's Ribbon Fries, hamburgers, hot dogs, pizza slices, chicken burgers, poutine, fish and chips, onion rings, Slushies, popcorn, candy apples, cotton candy, etc. Dunk tank, bouncy castles, fish pond, blanket wheel, colour wheel, sucker pull, bean bag toss, Captain Hook, face-painting, New Germany Lions Club Train \$2 a ride, glow necklaces, helium balloons. Lots of prizes including stuffed animals.

4:30-6 p.m. Ham Supper: mashed potatoes, carrots, turnip, green beans, coleslaw and rolls and strawberry shortcake, juice, tea and coffee. \$12.

4 p.m. Opening Ceremonies and musical entertainment. Kaylyn Turner, Weather Advisory Band, Jordin Wentzel. Thank you to Sam Wentzell and family of Weather Advisory for providing the sound for the eve-

ning.

10 p.m. Fireworks launched by New Germany Volunteer Fire Department.

Rain Date: Monday July 2. Please watch for updates on New Germany website: [newgermanycap.ednet.ns.ca/](http://newgermanycap.ednet.ns.ca/) Or visit our Facebook page : New Germany Canada Day or call Cathy 902-644-2922 or 902-212-2922 (cell).

## RIVERPORT

11 a.m.-6 p.m. Fish fry at the fire hall.

2 p.m. Street parade beginning at the Rose Bay Crossroads to the Riverport & District Community Centre.

Fireworks at dusk.

Major sponsors for Canada Day include the Rose Bay General Store, Municipality of the District of Lunenburg and Department of Canadian Heritage and Official Languages / Patrimoine Canadien et des Langues officielles.

## NEW ROSS

New Ross Legion - Children's games, BBQ hamburgers and hot dogs, face painting, balloon animals.

1:15 p.m. Registration for the Parade of Costume, which is open to all ages (at the Post Office parking lot).

1:45 p.m. Parade of Costume (from Post Office to Legion) Judging and presentation of prizes.

2 p.m. Opening Ceremony.

2:15-4 p.m. Entertainment: Live Music: Millett and Hunt

4:15-5:15 p.m. Entertainment: Live Music: Aaron Warren

5:30-6:30 p.m. Entertainment: Live Music: Ricky Naugler

7-10 p.m. Entertainment: Live Music: Shawn Hebb

10:15 p.m. Fireworks by Jeff Harvey.

Rain Date: Monday, July 2.

Crib Tournament at the Forties Community Centre, 1787 Forties Road, New Ross. Doors open 12 noon. Registration 12:30 p.m. Play starts 1 p.m. Cost \$20 per team. Canteen available. For more info call 902-689-2147.

## CHESTER

Tea with Mrs. Lordly at the Lordly House Museum, 133 Central Street, Chester from 2-4 p.m. Meet us at Freda's Beach and Chester Yacht Club in the evening for A Parade of Lights and Fireworks. We wish to thank the many sponsors that made this possible. A list is available at: [chester-municipal-heritage-society.ca](http://chester-municipal-heritage-society.ca) and Facebook.

Chester Bandstand Summer Concert presents Kevin of the Gypsy Minstrels 60's & 70's starting 7 p.m. Children are welcome to dance on the grass. Adults may want to bring a lawn chair. Concerts may be moved or cancelled in heavy rain at the discretion of the performer(s). For more information, please contact Sue LeBlanc 902-299-0139.

Chester Harbour Parade of Lights - Parade of Lights Sail Past along Chester Harbour Waterfront & Chester Yacht Club starting 8:30 p.m. Experience the parade of lights sail past flotilla of local boats festooned with lights. Followed by Fireworks on the water. For more info contact David Archibald: [dtarchibald@gmail.com](mailto:dtarchibald@gmail.com) or John Carroll: [jcarrollgm@aol.com](mailto:jcarrollgm@aol.com).

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Join the Town of Lunenburg in celebrating Canada's Birthday on July 1st

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Live music, complimentary BBQ, face painting, cake, games for children, fire truck display and more!

**German Band Concert**

It with excitement that the "German Air Force Band Münste" from the International Tattoo will be performing a **FREE concert in Lunenburg this summer!** Bring your lunch, a lawn chair or blanket and enjoy the wonderful music.

**Date: Thursday, June 28**  
**Time: 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm**  
Where: St. John's Anglican Church  
81 Cumberland St. Lunenburg, NS  
(Concert will be held inside the church if it rains)

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**Wednesday, July 4 at 12:00 pm**

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want to wish you and your families a Happy Canada Day! As you can see, there are plenty of fun events happening around the South Shore this year, so make sure you take in the festivities!

**HAPPY Canada day**

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

*Urinetown, the Musical* runs from July 4th to 7th at 7:30 p.m. with a matinee added on Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$18 and \$20 with a pay-what-you-can night Tuesday July 3rd and can be purchased at the Chester Playhouse 902 275-3933.

“Vive la revolution!” *Urinetown: The Musical*, the Broadway sensation, is set to open this year’s Chester Playhouse Summer Festival, July 4-7.

IMAGE CONTRIBUTED BY, DAWN HARWOOD-JONES



## Water works

*A musical about public toilets comes to Chester*

By: Mike Girard

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What do you do when nature calls, you have no pocket change, and the “public” restrooms are pay only?

That’s a conundrum that more than one visitor to Europe has experienced when confronted with the absurdity of a pay-toilet.

Travelling in Europe, New York-based playwright Greg Kotis, was confronted with just that, a pay toilet, and shortly after began writing what would become *Urinetown: The Musical*.

The Broadway smash-hit is set to kick off the Chester Playhouse Summer Festival, July 4-7.

*Urinetown: The Musical* was initially produced Off-Broadway and debuted in May 2001. By September of that year the show moved to Broadway. It would run between 2001 and 2004 with 965 performances.

International productions in Australia, Great Britain, Brazil and Toronto, Canada followed.

“One reviewer named the production “The best show in town with the worst name,” said Dawn Harwood-Jones, the show’s volunteer-producer. “It is incredibly saucy. Be prepared for biting social commentary.”

The residents of Urinetown know all too well the consequences of using the toilet without paying up first.

“At its core it’s about a small town that ran out of water, and to conserve

the resource public toilets are unthinkable. It’s a story of rich versus poor and spoiler-alert: no one wins in this one,” said Harwood-Jones.

These people live in a fictional world stricken by a 20-year drought that has caused a terrible water shortage. Public washrooms – free ones anyway – are not permitted; instead, the residents must pay the mega-corporation “Urine Good Company” to use their restrooms. If they dare answer nature’s call without paying up they are banished to Urinetown, never to return

“It’s kind of perfect for Chester, given the frequent water shortages in our community,” said Harwood-Jones, chuckling as she talked about the show.

*Urinetown: The Musical* satirizes the legal system, capitalism, social irresponsibility, populism, bureaucracy, corporate mismanagement, and municipal politics.

It also takes aim at the Broadway musical art form and features musical parodies of hit songs from *The Threepenny Opera*, *The Cradle Will Rock*, and *Les Miserable*.

“People are going to recognize the music, but the lyrics are another story altogether,” said Harwood-Jones.

The 25-member cast is almost entirely from the South Shore and is comprised of actors aged 10 to 70. All the actors are volunteers.

“Cynthia Myers, local drama teacher and mentor in Chester, volunteered as casting director and did an amazing job. The show is beautifully cast,” said Harwood-Jones.

The play’s director, Mary Vingoe is well known in N.S. theater. A native of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, Vingoe would found the Ships Company Theater in Parrsboro, as well as the Eastern Theater Company in Dartmouth.

In 2010, Vingoe was named to the Order of Canada for her contributions to Canadian theater and culture.

Vingoe says that first and foremost “the play is funny and irreverent, but it is absolutely relevant to how we relate to our

environment. The monetization of natural resources that are sold back to the public for profit is a major theme. The messages are clear and pertinent to our current circumstances.”

Their enthusiasm for the show fully apparent, both Harwood-Jones and Vingoe praised the local performers and the show’s creative team.

“There is a contagious energy around community theater, that I just love” said Harwood-Jones.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

# Book Brigade to the rescue!

*Lunenburg comes together to hand deliver books to the town's new library*

By PETER JOSEPHSON

How do you move 18,000 books up one of the steepest hills in Lunenburg?

That was the question that faced Deputy Chief Librarian Jeff Mercer and staff at the Lunenburg branch of the South Shore Public Libraries. The books now reside on shelves at 19 Pelham Street, but will soon have a new home on the renovated first floor of the Lunenburg Academy.

"We could have hired a truck, loaded it up with the books, and driven them up," Mercer said. "But that would have been expensive and it wouldn't have been fun.

Mercer came up with an inventive solution to moving the tonnes and tonnes of books that's...well, lots of fun.

Starting on June 29 people can take out as many books from the library's current location as they want, on a six week loan. The library has a thousand free—and very large—cloth bags to help readers carry away their summer reading material. The books have to be returned on July 28 at the library's new location at the Academy. Problem solved!

The giant book move was kicked off with a symbolic "Book Brigade" on Friday June 22. The first book was handed to a student standing just outside the door at the Pelham Street location. About 500 more books followed, each book handed from person to person in a human chain that reached all the way up Kaulback Street and through the doors of the academy at the top of the hill.

About 150 kids (grades 3-5) from the Bluenose Academy helped form the brigade. Students from Eurocentres Atlantic Canada were there too. Lunenburg residents, summer visitors, old, young, and those in the middle joined in. It didn't take long for *Old Town Lunenburg*, the last book to be moved that day, to reach its destination, a brand new shelf at the academy.



PETER JOSEPHSON, PHOTO

All the way from Pelham Street, hand to hand, the books made their way to the Academy.

Everyone who participated in the Book Brigade was given a very quick walk-through tour, a "peep" Mercer called it, of the new library.

"We don't want to give away too much right now," he said, "but we are very pleased with the new space. Libraries have changed and will continue to change. They are no longer just quiet spaces where you study. This move will help us to become a larger part of the community."

The grand opening will be held on Saturday, July 28. "People will be happily surprised when they explore the new facilities," Mercer said. He added that one of

the main goals for the library is "community building," to be a centre for the community. The new library will be able to expand events like story time and after school programs. There will be more movie nights, writing groups, special holiday events, guest speakers, and greater access to computers.

"There is also a playground and open outdoor space for everyone to enjoy," he said.

Mercer and Lunenburg Mayor Rachael Bailey wound up the Book Brigade by thanking everyone who helped out and by reminding them to come to the grand opening.



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# LIFESTYLES

## Washed-out looking gulls no cause for alarm

On June 12, I decided to make a bird watching run to Beech Hill in Gold River. My goal was to see if an olive-sided flycatcher and black-throated blue warblers were still breeding in that area.



**JAMES HIRTLE**

*Bird Notes*

I struck out on the olive-sided flycatcher, but was successful with the black-throated blue warblers. Compared to other years it was very quiet along the route, so I was delighted to find a male scarlet tanager.

The scarlet tanager nests from Nebraska, North Dakota, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, to Minnesota, Michigan, Maine, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, and Maryland. They winter in South America and

are accidental in Alaska, British Columbia, Saskatchewan, California, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming and Bermuda.

The scarlet tanager is six-and-a-half to seven-and-a-half inches long with a wingspread of 11 to 12 inches. The male is scarlet with black wings and a black tail. The female, immature and male in the winter are dull green above, and straw-yellow below with dark wings and tail.

The food of the scarlet tanager is found in treetops, in shrubs or on the ground and includes aphids, nut weevils, wood borers, leaf beetles, cicadas, scale insects, dragonflies, ants, termites, caterpillars of gypsy moth, parasitic wasps, bees, spiders, and millipedes. They also will eat slugs, snails, and worms.

They will come to bird feeders for bread, doughnut crumbs, and a peanut butter and cornmeal mixture. They eat mulberries, Juneberries, huckleberries and other wild fruit. The life expectancy of this species can be up to nine years.

I've recently noticed a number of really washed out looking gulls and consulted with Eric Mills as to why



JAMES HIRTLE, PHOTO

A scarlet tanager rests on a tree limb in Gold River in early June.

this is. Mills, who is an expert with gulls let me know that during this time of the year the young gulls look their worst. They are going through a partial molt, replacing their head and breast/belly feathers. The mantle, scapular or wing feathers are not now molting.

So the gulls look patchy and the old wing, mantle and scapular feathers look pretty bad and have the appearance of being faded and worn. These gulls will not look much better until the end of the summer when the

full molt occurs. A lot of these birds have returned in the spring from the tropics or subtropics where sun-bleaching is a factor as well as the partial molt.

### BIRD NUMBERS DOWN

On June 20, Dorthy Poole and I did my Shelburne Breeding Bird Survey Route, that starts in Jordan Falls, runs into Shelburne and up into Welshtown. This is a route where there are 50 stops of three minutes each. I've been running this route now for quite some time, so can compare to past years. This is the first year that a ruby-throated hummingbird was missing from the route. Alder flycatchers were sparse and warbler numbers were way down. Warblers were not calling in a lot of stops as would be expected for this time of year. We ended up with 47 species, but overall bird numbers were lower than normal.

Craig Cook noted two American redstarts at First South. These are one of my favourite warblers. While visiting his camp at Hibernia, Stephen Joudrey photographed a thrush in the middle of the road, which appears to be a Swainson's thrush. Mandy Eisenhauer of Rhodes Corner had been hearing an eastern wood pewee for a few days. She was finally able to get a great photo of this bird. Linda Demone of Crooked Lake sent me an interesting photo of a barred owl in her driveway that had an American toad right beside it.

On a trip to Amherst I stopped off at Folly Mountain. I was interested to observe a gray catbird trying to eat a Canadian Tiger Swallowtail. This large butterfly was too much for the catbird to handle. Sadly the butterfly was abandoned.

Bob Barnes of Branch LaHave sent wonderful photos of a blue grosbeak that a friend of his had in Lockport on June 20. Ervin Olsen on this date had a white-winged dove show up in his yard at Overton, Yarmouth County, and he found a blue-gray gnatcatcher at Bunker Island also in Yarmouth County. A warbling vireo has been tending on the property of Richard Stern in Kentville and appears to be gathering food for young.

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## Preserving our past

Museums are rated as one of the top tourist destinations in the world. From smaller community museums to large complexes, visitors are attracted to sites that give us a look into the past, and an insight into the future. Nova Scotia is blessed with many museums: national sites, provincial sites, and community museums.

In Shubenacadie, the Tin Smith Museum takes us back to when local artisans made items from tin for both home and business. While living in northern N.S., I often stopped at the shop opened over 100 years ago called Watson Smith & Sons Tinsmith Shop and Hardware Store. The floor and counters have shown some aging, but I doubt if much has changed since it was opened pre-1900.

By the turn of the 1900s this shop made milk cans for the local farmers. Lost is the skill of making many of the tin products that the Smith's, especially Harry, made on site. This two level building, donated by Smith a few years before his passing in 2002, is now a museum operated by the Municipality of East Hants. Smith was born at home, 1903, and other than five years spent with the Canadian Air Force in World War 11, he lived in Shubenacadie.

The museum displays many of the tools that would be used in fabricating tin products. I recall the crimping machine sitting in one corner, a tool that almost seemed magical as your inserted a stove pipe, turned the crank and crimps appeared around the edge.

Smith learned the skill of crafting milk cans to replace those that became damaged through daily use. The especially sturdy bases he brought in made damage less possible. The cans would be used to ship milk by train to Halifax and other locations, and were tossed off the train at each siding for the farmers to pick-up.

The museum houses a milk can display, clothing, and a military display to honor veterans. It has been said that if we knew how, the needed tools are still on site to make the cans. Wayne Ronstad has performed a song which honors Smith, called *Shubenacadie Tinsmith Man*. Between Smith and his brother, they ran

this shop that has become a walk into the past.

The story also remains of Smith building a home for himself and his bride-to-be before enlisting in the war. Upon his return to Canada, offered other opportunities, he chose the quiet life he knew in Shubenacadie.

His former bride-to-be had married in his absence, and Smith remained a bachelor for life. Friends would gather at the store, a tradition that for many was the coffee shop of today, and shared stories, checkers, and likely a little refreshment. The museum features a craft shop and welcomes the visitor to a life that has disappeared for many.

Visitors to Cape Breton often make the trek to Louisbourg to visit the large reconstruction of the fort.

In nearby Sydney, another great complex features animators and artifacts that open the history for the North End Heritage Conservation District.

A tour of St. Patrick's Church details much of that early history with special panels on Lebanese immigration. This church was built between 1828 and 1830 from stone taken from the ruins at Louisbourg. The society recently acquired the former Bank of Montreal building in the north end and is preparing to open it as a community centre and museum as well. Ships arrive loaded with visitors who make their way to the tours.

The Cossit House Museum is well worth a visit. It is also part of the haunted tour program which attracts many people every year. Rev. Ranna Cossit (Anglican) was loyal to the British Crown during the American Revolutionary War, and he was promised a church and rectory on the colony of Cape Breton.

He and his wife, Thankful, arrived and found no home or church built. At his expense, the reverend built a home large by the standards of the day and was later reimbursed. His annual salary of 140 pounds enabled him to support his growing family which reached 13 children. When controversies arose his archbishop transferred him to Yarmouth where he spent his last years, passing away in 1815. This Sydney complex is a creative example that attracts people to learn more of the community.



**PETER C. OICKLE**

*A walk through our past*

Yarmouth has Nova Scotia's Firefighters' Museum. The visitor sees the evolution of firefighting along with the oldest horse-drawn steam engine, an 1863 Amoskeag Steamer. They also house a 1933 Chevrolet Bickle pumper, and photographs of major fires in Nova Scotia including the 1899 Great Commercial Street Fire (Bridgewater). There are antique toy fire engines, shoulder crests, patches and badges from around the world.

Locally, the Fisheries Museum of the Atlantic, New Ross Farm, Wile Carding Mill, DesBrisay Museum (2016's number one rated community museum in N.S.) and many small but active community museums offer up experiences for the visitor.

Down the river, we can tour Fort Point Museum, sitting on the land first occupied by Europeans over 400 years ago. In 1604 the ship Le Don de Dieu sailed from France and arrived on the shores of North America not far from this museum site. On board was Samuel de Champlain and one could have seen him daily sketching the shoreline. A copy of that first map of the region is located at nearby Risser's Beach before you leave the walkway to enter the beach. Isaac de Razilly is buried in the cemetery next to the museum.

Travel over the causeway, pass Crescent Bach, and the traveler can find the LaHave Islands Marine Museum. The museum houses artifacts and history of the in-shore fishery and life on the LaHave Islands. Getting to the church is a trek in itself, but well worth the view.

Museums play a vital role in keeping our past alive for people to enjoy. It has been said that you can tell how much a community values its past by the way it treats its past. Sites such as the Colchester Historem, Truro, have artifacts that go back 300 years. This museum is located in a former Nova Scotia Normal (Teachers) College in downtown Truro.

Museums are adapting to new ways of presenting and engaging the public. Whether it is a weekend drive, or a planned part of a vacation, visiting a museum opens the door to the local, provincial and national history and culture.

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## LIFESTYLES

## Canada Day dishes

Whatever your plans are for the Canada Day weekend, I hope they include great food. Stumped for fresh ideas? Here are a few crowd-pleasing treats for your family get-together or summer potluck.

## THREE BEAN SALAD

Not quite a classic bean salad, this dish has a bright, fresh taste without the vinegar.

## Ingredients

1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil  
1/3 cup white sugar  
1/3 cup lemon juice  
1 can pinto beans, rinsed and drained  
1 can black beans rinsed and drained  
1 can black-eyed peas, rinsed and drained  
2 cups cooked corn  
1 green bell pepper, diced  
1 red bell pepper, diced  
1 orange bell pepper, diced  
1 medium onion, finely diced

## Directions

Combine olive oil, sugar, and lemon juice in a small saucepan and bring just to a boil over medium-high heat. Remove from heat, stir, and cool to room temperature.

While liquid is cooling, combine all other ingredients in a large mixing bowl. Add cooled liquid to salad and toss. Cover bowl and refrigerate overnight. Drain and serve.

## BLT PASTA SALAD

Hearty and decadent, this is the salad for people who just don't like salads.

## Ingredients

1 cup mayonnaise  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
1 tablespoon white sugar  
Pepper to taste  
1 454 gram package pasta, cooked and drained (macaroni, rotini, or a similar bite-sized rounded shape)  
8 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled  
1 large tomato, seeded and chopped  
3 green onions, finely diced  
3 cups finely chopped romaine lettuce

## Directions

Combine mayonnaise, lemon juice, sugar, and pepper to taste in a small mixing bowl and whisk together to form a dressing.

Toss pasta, bacon, tomato, and onions in a large mixing bowl.

Add dressing to salad and toss again. Salad may now be refrigerated for up to eight hours.

Just before serving, add chopped romaine and toss again. Serve cold.

## ZUCCHINI TART

I like this tart with Gruyere, but it's great with just about any hard cheese.

## Ingredients

4 cups thinly sliced zucchini (about 6 medium)  
1 large onion, diced  
2 cloves garlic, minced or pressed  
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil  
1 teaspoon dried thyme  
Salt and pepper to taste

2 tablespoons pesto sauce

2 eggs, beaten

1 cup grated cheese (Swiss, Gruyere, cheddar, or similar)

1 pre-baked pie crust

## Directions

Preheat oven to 400°F.

Combine zucchini, onion, garlic, and olive oil in a pan and saute until softened, about 10 minutes. Add thyme, salt, and pepper, stir, and remove from heat. Allow to cool slightly.

Add pesto, eggs, and grated cheese to the mixture and stir to combine.

Transfer mixture to prepared pie crust. Bake until filling is set and crust is golden, about 18-20 minutes.

Remove to a wire rack and cool for at least 10 minutes before serving. May be served hot, cold, or room temperature.

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**ELISABETH BAILEY**

*Betty's Bite*

## In 1867

In 1867, my father's ancestors had been in Canada for 115 (Tibert) and 84 (McDonald) years. They came when forests and wildlife dominated the landscape and the most efficient way to travel was by water. They came as settlers, pioneers and frontiersmen and helped create the infrastructure needed for the immigrants who arrived later.

In 1867, the population of the Dominion of Canada was approximately 3,463,000. The census in 1861, which included Prince Edward Island, counted 3,112,269 individuals. In Nova Scotia, there were 330,857 people.

Fast forward to the 2016 census, we see the province had almost tripled its population with 942,926 citizens. In the urban areas around Halifax Harbour, the number of Canadians – 316,701 – almost matched that of the total population of the province in 1861.

In 1867, my great-grandfather, John Albert Tipert, was 10 years old.

I imagine he heard the news at his one-room schoolhouse and through conversations by adults in his community that he was no longer a British subject. He may have even learned the first prime minister was Sir John A. Macdonald. It's impossible to know how he felt about the announcement or even if Confederation drastically changed his way of life.

John and his family lived in a small community in Queens County, and just like changes that happen now, many people in rural areas don't feel much of an impact. Life continued; adults rose and went to work, and children did their chores and ran free without the constant reminder of what went on outside their small circle.

In 1867, oxen and horses drew carts, wagons and stagecoaches. When they passed each other on the road, they travelled on the left side. Drivers in Nova Scotia didn't start driving on the right side of the road until

April 15, 1923. The rest of Canada also changed sides, one-at-a-time, in the '20s. However, Newfoundland didn't change until January 2, 1947.

Stories from Lunenburg County claim 1923 as The Year of Free Beef. The price of beef meat dropped dramatically because oxen were trained to walk on the left and many could not be retrained to walk on the right, so were slaughtered.

In 1867, our Canadian ancestors didn't pay personal income tax or sales tax. The financial strain of the First World War changed this. By war's end, the Income War Tax Act of 1917 – introduced as a temporary tax – and taxes on luxury items, such as tobacco and tea, were put in place.

In 1867, our ancestors could board the morning train at Halifax and travel to Truro, Amherst or into Moncton for two cents per mile. People with more money could pay three cents a mile and travel first class. A return ticket cost a fare and a half.

In 1867, mailing a letter in Canada cost between one cent and seven cents. In 1868, the Canadian government set a uniform postal rate for a first-class letter at three cents.

In 1867, although there were small pockets of other ethnic groups across the country, Canada was primarily made up of British, Scottish, Irish, Welsh, Indigenous, Métis, German, Acadian and French people.

My mother's ancestors arrived in Newfoundland – a British Colony – during the early 1800s, yet she didn't become a Canadian citizen until she was 17 years old when the province joined Confederation in 1949.

Happy Canada Day!

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*Roots to the Past*



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## FUN DAY AT BRIDGEWATER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

One year old Leo Hayward (wearing ballcap) reacts to a tank item June 2 as Bridgewater Elementary School hosted a fun day, which featured activities such as face painting and an array of games.



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## BIKE READY

Stewart Franck polishes his ride outside the Michelin Social Club June 3 during a South Shore Swap Bikers for Bikers event in Bridgewater. The occasion was a chance for exhibitors and vendors to showcase their wares to motorcycle enthusiasts.

# CRANIAL CRUNCHES

## CryptoQuip

This is a code substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, then equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accompanied by the code key.

Clue: U equals T

B LQTDQUAC LDFX F RVUUV UIFU

F ABEIUBQE YUULD IFX WDDQ

NYBQE: -UID TNYUVRDL BY

FAVFCY WLBEIU.

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## Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two five-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an L, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

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| 1 Sports team list  | R | Wanted sign          | P |
| 2 Re-named          | E | Cooked in oil        | I |
| 3 Clothes stiffener | T | Browse the internet  | E |
| 4 Avocado color     | N | From Athens          | K |
| 5 Put the lid on    | V | Tremble              | W |
| 6 Silent            | E | Grandma's blanket    | L |
| 7 Monkey with       | A | Kind of lantern      | L |
| 8 Restaurant lists  | E | Subtract             | I |
| 9 Confess           | P | Feel ill-will toward | S |
| 10 Like Zorro       | K | Like some potatoes   | H |

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

### DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

- ♦ Moderate
- ♦♦ Challenging
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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## CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters are apostrophes, the length and format of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

A8VD TPW SBKDF PL QUU

SBV UPDVUT IVPIUV AKSBPWS

ZVUQSKQVM PZ DVKEBRPZM,

TPW HVZSQKDUT VDOT SBVC.

- MPWZHV WDFDPAD

All answers found in the classified section of this issue.

## Crossword puzzle by Walter Feener

### ACROSS

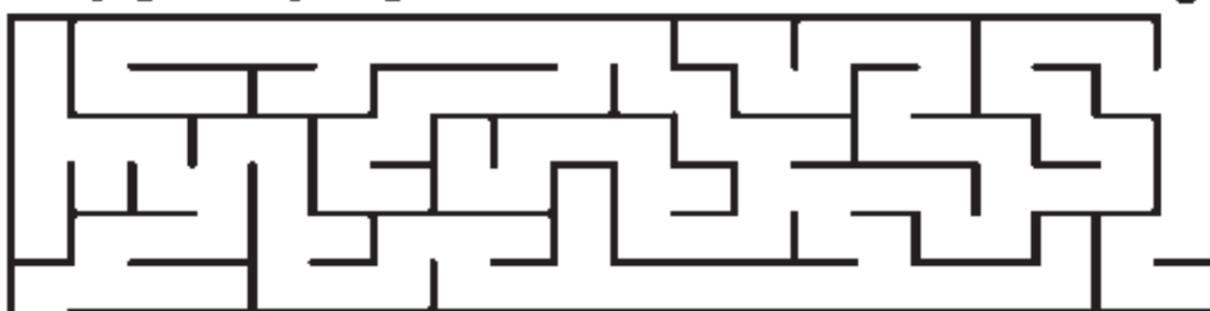
1. Fish of the porgy family
5. Auld lang \_\_\_
9. Soft drink
13. Fish similar to cod
14. Test copy of a garment
16. Bird with a down-curved bill
17. Kitchen appliance
18. Stare at inquisitively
20. Japanese condiment
22. A Fury
23. Feel affection for
25. Decorate with frosting
26. Poor
30. Account book
34. Remarkable thing
35. Man-shaped mug
37. Former name of Tokyo
38. Run out of gear
39. Genetic letters
40. From the beginning
41. Lyric poem
42. Some are blue, some are brown
43. \_\_\_ donna
44. Reflexive pronoun
47. On a riverbank
49. LummoX
50. Delightfully pretty
51. Shop nameplates
55. Dwell permanently
59. Having no flaws
62. Autocratic ruler
63. Debating two options
64. Communicate on the computer
65. Shade trees
66. Island in the Hebrides
67. Countercurrent
68. Fender damage

### DOWN

1. Point out
2. Vena \_\_\_
3. Hawaiian guitars, for short
4. Place at a disadvantage
5. Try hard
6. Person spoken to
7. Pen point
8. Major river of central Europe
9. Broke one of the Commandments
10. Do what a law says you must do
11. You roll them
12. Poses a question
15. In a spooky way
19. Paddy crop
21. Mischievous spirit
24. A word and its definition in a dictionary
26. Manner of speaking
27. Tropical seabird
28. Gives out sparingly
29. Ink for a laser printer
31. They can grant wishes
32. Abnormal accumulation
33. Mountain ash
36. Programming language
40. Taken into custody
42. Rub out
43. Cracker spread
45. Pertaining to an epoch of the Tertiary period
46. Secular
48. Without any others being involved
51. Looks good on
52. Frenzied
53. Agile for one's age
54. Exactly alike
56. Man, for one
57. Pronounce judgment against
58. Formerly
60. Marred by defects
61. Pot cover

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## Kids' Maze



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WEDNESDAY EVENING JUNE 27. Table with columns for time slots (6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various news and entertainment programs.

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Channel Guide - A - Lunenburg Co. B - Queens Co. C - Caledonia/Cherry Hill D - St. Margaret's Bay E - New Ross. Grid of channel numbers and program titles for various channels.

THURSDAY EVENING JUNE 28. Table with columns for time slots (6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various news and entertainment programs.

FRIDAY EVENING JUNE 29. Table with columns for time slots (6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various news and entertainment programs.

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SATURDAY DAYTIME JUNE 30. Table with columns for time slots (7:30-6:00) and program titles. Includes shows like Eat Here!, Marilyn, SuperW!, Canada's Worst Driver, and various news and entertainment programs.

SUNDAY DAYTIME JULY 1. Table with columns for time slots (7:30-6:00) and program titles. Includes shows like Canadian Pickers, Morning, Chirp, SplashB., Canada's Worst Driver, and various news and entertainment programs.

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MOVIES

WEDNESDAY 06/27

Evening

- 5:00 STAR "Forget and Forgive" (Thriller,2014) Karine Dion, Elisabeth Röhms. Anna Walker wakes up in the hospital to find she has amnesia after being left for dead. (14+)
9:00 WTN "The Devil Wears Prada" (Comedy,2006) Meryl Streep, Anne Hathaway. An aspiring journalist works for an overly demanding fashion magazine editor. (PG)
12:00 SHOW "Dracula Untold" (Fantasy,2014) Luke Evans, Sarah Gadon. The origin story of the legendary vampire, Dracula, who started out as a young prince. (14+)

THURSDAY 06/28

Evening

- 5:00 STAR "Brace for Impact" (Thriller,2016) Kerry Condon, Guy Buller. A woman uncovers evidence of a terrorist plot while investigating her brother's death. (14+)
8:00 FAM "Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Road Chip" (Animated,2015) Justin Long, Matthew Gray Gubler. The Chipmunks believe that Dave is going to propose to his girlfriend and dump them. (PG)
9:00 CH "My Best Friend's Wedding" (Comedy,1997) Julia Roberts, Dermot Mulroney. A woman tries to break up her best friend's wedding so she can marry him herself.
SPACE "Thor" (Action,2011) Chris Hemsworth, Anthony Hopkins. Thor is sent to live on Earth where he becomes one of the greatest defenders of humans. (PG)
10:00 APTN "Tooth Fairy" (Family,2010) Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson, Ashley Judd. A hockey player is sentenced to be the Tooth Fairy after he steals a dollar from a child. (PG)
VTS "Columbo: Troubled Waters" (Police,1975) Peter Falk, Robert Vaughn. The slaying of a vocalist turns Columbo's Mexican cruise into a hunt for a killer. (PG)

FRIDAY 06/29

Evening

- 5:00 STAR "Crossfire" (Drama,2015) Roxanne McKee, Steve Lund. Samantha Harrison returns from Iraq only to face blame for a friendly fire incident. (14+)
6:00 FAM "Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Road Chip" (Animated,2015) Justin Long, Matthew Gray Gubler. The Chipmunks believe that Dave is going to propose to his girlfriend and dump them. (PG)
8:00 FAM "Ice Age: Collision Course" (Animated,2016) Ray Romano, John Leguizamo. Sid, Manny, and Diego must go on an adventure to stop a meteor from hitting Earth. (PG)
9:00 ASN "First Response"

- (Drama,2015) Dania Ramirez, Christopher Turner. After a robbery gone wrong, Camilla, a veteran paramedic, and her partner are kidnapped. (14+)
WTN "Grease" (Musical,1978) John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John. A leather-jacketed boy and a goody-two-shoes girl fall in and out of love in the 1950s. (PG)
DISC "Star Trek: Generations" (Sci-Fi,1994) Patrick Stewart, William Shatner. Captain Picard teams up with Captain Kirk to stop a madman from entering a space matrix. (PG)
SPACE "The Da Vinci Code" (Drama,2006) Tom Hanks, Audrey Tautou. A symbologist follows clues at a murder scene in a race to decode an ancient secret. (14+)
10:00 LIFE "The Twilight Saga: New Moon" (Drama,2009) Kristen Stewart, Taylor Lautner. When Edward leaves town, Bella turns to Jacob for comfort but soon learns he has a secret. (14+)
11:00 COM "MacGruber" (Action/Comedy,2010) Will Forte, Kristen Wiig. A former special op agent is called into action to prevent a terror attack on Washington. (14+)

SATURDAY 06/30

Evening

- 5:00 LIFE "The Twilight Saga: Eclipse" (Drama,2010) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson. A teenage girl must choose between her vampire boyfriend and her werewolf friend. (14+)
5:30 SHOW "Transformers: Age of Extinction" (Action,2014) Mark Wahlberg, Nicola Peltz. A mechanic stumbles across a deactivated Optimus Prime and becomes wrapped up in a battle. (13+)
6:00 CMT "National Lampoon's European Vacation" (Comedy,1985) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo. It's chaos as usual when a bumbling family wins a European vacation on a game show. (14+)
6:30 WTN "Mamma Mia!" (Musical,2008) Meryl Streep, Pierce Brosnan. A young woman invites her three potential fathers to her upcoming wedding. (PG)
FAM "Ice Age: Collision Course" (Animated,2016) Ray Romano, John Leguizamo. Sid, Manny, and Diego must go on an adventure to stop a meteor from hitting Earth. (PG)
7:00 STAR "Whiskey Tango Foxtrot" (Comedy/Drama,2016) Tina Fey, Margot Robbie. A journalist who covered the war in Afghanistan recounts her time there. (18+)
7:30 LIFE "The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 1" (Drama,2011) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson. Edward and Bella's unborn child is a risk to the citizens of Forks and to the Wolf Pack. (14+)
8:00 CMT "Vegas Vacation" (Comedy,1997) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo. The Griswolds go on vacation in Las Vegas when Clark gets a bo-

- nus at work. (PG)
9:00 ASN "The Hunters" (Adventure,2013) Robbie Amell, Alexa Vega. A family of architects travel the globe in search of mythical artifacts. (PG)
CH "Nightwaves" (Thriller,2002) Sherilyn Fenn, David Nerman. A widowed reporter stumbles upon a murder while listening to her neighbour's phone calls. (14+)
WTN "Summer of Dreams" (Drama,2016) Debbie Gibson, Robert Gant. A fading pop star is on the verge of losing everything when she runs away to Ohio. (G)
SHOW "Star Wars: Episode VI - Return of the Jedi" (Adventure,1983) Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford. Luke Skywalker battles the monstrous Jabba the Hutt and squares off against Darth Vader. (14+)
SPACE "The Martian" (Adventure,2015) Matt Damon, Jessica Chastain. Astronaut Mark Watney is stranded on Mars and must find a way to get back to Earth. (14+)
9:30 STAR "Top Gun" (Action,1986) Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis. Personal tragedy leads a cocky, undisciplined navy pilot to reassess his career. (PG)
10:00 CBC "Uvanga" (Drama,2013) Peter-Henry Arnatsiaq, Marianne Farley. A child of Inuk and Quebecois descent goes to the Arctic to learn about his roots. (14+)
CMT "Vacation" (Comedy,2015) Ed Helms, Christina Applegate. A grown-up Rusty Griswold takes his family on a surprise trip of a lifetime.
TOON "The Mummy Returns" (Adventure,2001) Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz. A 3,000-year-old mummy is resurrected and resumes its evil quest for immortality.
LIFE "The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2" (Fantasy,2012) Robert Pattinson, Taylor Lautner. The Cullens and the wolves come together to protect Renesmee from the Volturi. (14+)
11:00 WTN "Pitch Perfect" (Comedy,2012) Anna Kendrick, Brittany Snow. A freshman joins her university's all-girls singing group and takes on their male rivals. (14+)
TBS "The 6th Day" (Action,2000) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Michael Rapaport. A pilot stumbles onto a plot that hinges on his death and his replacement by a clone.
11:30 FAM "Ping Pong Summer" (Comedy,2014) Amy Sedaris, Susan Sarandon. A family vacation changes everything for a teen boy obsessed with ping pong. (PG)
12:00 SHOW "Fast & Furious 6" (Action,2013) Vin Diesel, Paul Walker. The crew reassembles to take down a mastermind in command of a band of mercenary drivers. (PG)
SPACE "Independence Day" (Sci-Fi,1996) Will Smith, Bill Pullman. A group of people race against time to try to save the world from alien invaders. (14+)
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SUNDAY 07/01

Evening

- 5:00 CBC "Roald Dahl's Esio Trot" (Comedy,2014) Dustin Hoffman, Judi Dench. A retired bachelor falls in love with his neighbour and tries to win her over.
SHOW "X-Men: Days of Future Past" (Adventure,2014) Hugh Jackman, Ian McKellen. The X-Men send Wolverine back in time to find their younger selves and alter history. (14+)
TBS "Chances Are" (Romance,1989) Robert Downey Jr., Cybill Shepherd. A man, who is reincarnated after 25 years, tries to reunite with his wife and child. (PG)
SPACE "Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides" (Action,2011) Johnny Depp, Penélope Cruz. Jack Sparrow learns both he and Blackbeard are looking for the fountain of youth. (14+)
5:30 CITV "The Simpsons Movie" (Comedy,2007) Voices of Dan Castellaneta, Nancy Cartwright. Homer inadvertently dooms the town of Springfield by dumping pig waste in a lake. (14+)
WTN "Knight and Day" (Action,2010) Tom Cruise. A secret agent realizes he is not expected to live through his current mission. (13+)
6:00 BRAVO "One for the Money" (Comedy,2012) Katherine Heigl, Jason O'Mara. A divorcee finds herself entangled with her past when she joins the bail-bond business. (PG)
LIFE "The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2" (Fantasy,2012) Robert Pattinson, Taylor Lautner. The Cullens and the wolves come together to protect Renesmee from the Volturi. (14+)
7:30 CMT "Employee of the Month" (Comedy,2006) Dax Shepard, Jessica Simpson. A slacker tries to win the Employee of the Month award to impress a beautiful cashier.
WTN "Summer of Dreams" (Drama,2016) Debbie Gibson, Robert Gant. A fading pop star is on the verge of losing everything when she runs away to Ohio. (G)
BRAVO "Garage Sale Mystery: Murder Most Medieval" (Mystery,2017) Lori Loughlin, Sarah Strange. Jenn finds the body of a college professor hidden in a suit of armour she purchased. (PG)
SHOW "The Hobbit: The Battle of the Five Armies" (Adventure,2014) Martin Freeman, Richard Armitage. Dwarves, elves and men must unite in battle against the forces of darkness. (14+)
SPACE "Captain America: The First Avenger" (Action,2011) Chris Evans, Hugo Weaving. A man signs up for a research project that gives him super powers. (PG)
9:00 CNN "American Jail" (Documentary,2018) Roger Ross Williams and CNN Films

explore what fuels America's prison system.

- CH "Unstoppable" (Action,2011) Denzel Washington, Chris Pine. A conductor and an engineer race against the clock to stop an unmanned freight train. (14+)
LIFE "Stolen Daughter" (Drama,2015) Andrea Roth, Nicole Muñoz. The child of a detective who specializes in missing children's cases goes missing. (14+)
10:00 CMT "Hot Tub Time Machine" (Comedy,2010) John Cusack, Rob Corddry. Four friends travel back in time via a hot tub and relive their experiences from the '80s. (18+)
WTN "Magic Mike XXL" (Comedy/Drama,2015) Channing Tatum, Matt Bomer. The Kings of Tampa set out for Myrtle Beach for one last performance before stepping down. (18+)
COM "Goon" (Comedy,2011) Seann William Scott, Jay Baruchel. A bouncer leads his hockey team to the championship while beating anything in his way. (18+)
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11:00 SHOW "Deadpool" (Action,2016) Ryan Reynolds, Morena Baccarin. A mercenary is subjected to a rogue experiment that leaves him with healing powers. (18+)
APTN "Mesnak" (Drama,2011) Victor Andres Turgeon-Trelles, Ève Ringuette. A young urban aboriginal returns to the reserve where he was born in search of his mother.
11:30 FAM "Love and Basketball" (Romance,2000) Sanaa Lathan, Omar Epps. Two friends confront deep changes when they both commit themselves to basketball. (14+)
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COM "Moving Day" (Comedy/Drama,2012) Gabriel Hogan, Bill Carr. Men working for a moving company learn they must move forward in life to save their jobs. (14+)

wife, leading double lives as assassins, become each other's target. (14+)

- SHOW "San Andreas" (Action,2015) Dwayne Johnson, Carla Gugino. A helicopter pilot and his ex-wife attempt to rescue their daughter after an earthquake. (14+)
8:00 CMT "Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story" (Comedy,2004) Vince Vaughn, Ben Stiller. Less-than-average athletes enter a dodgeball competition to save their local gym. (14+)
FAM "Ice Age: Collision Course" (Animated,2016) Ray Romano, John Leguizamo. Sid, Manny, and Diego must go on an adventure to stop a meteor from hitting Earth. (PG)
9:00 ASN "The Rock" (Action,1996) Sean Connery, Nicolas Cage. A former spy and an FBI agent must break into Alcatraz prison to foil a deadly plot. (18+)
WTN "Lucy" (Action,2014) Scarlett Johansson, Morgan Freeman. An unwilling drug mule develops superhuman abilities when the drug leaks into her system. (18+)
SHOW "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." (Action/Comedy,2015) Henry Cavill, Armie Hammer. A CIA agent and KGB operative join forces against a mysterious criminal organization. (14+)
SPACE "Armageddon" (Drama,1998) Bruce Willis, Liv Ullmann. A drill rigger and his crew embark on a mission to blow up an asteroid heading for Earth. (14+)
10:00 CMT "Ted" (Comedy,2012) Mark Wahlberg, Mila Kunis. A teddy bear comes to life after a man's childhood dream comes true. (14+)
11:00 WTN "Mission: Impossible - Ghost Protocol" (Action,2011) Tom Cruise, Jeremy Renner. Ethan Hunt must work to clear the IMF's name after it is implicated in a bombing. (PG)
11:30 SHOW "Edge of Tomorrow" (Action,2014) Tom Cruise, Emily Blunt. A soldier in a war against an alien race becomes caught in a time loop after he is killed.

TUESDAY 07/03

Evening

- 5:00 STAR "In Her Mother's Footsteps" (Suspense,2006) Emma Caulfield, David Orth. After inheriting a house, Kate starts seeing visions of the murders of young women.
8:00 FAM "Legally Blonde" (Comedy,2001) Reese Witherspoon, Luke Wilson. When a sorority girl is dumped by her boyfriend, she decides to follow him to law school.
9:00 WTN "Love at the Shore" (Romance,2005) Peter Onorati, Amanda Righetti. A stressed mother plans a working vacation to her parents only to encounter the neighbour. (G)
10:00 BRAVO "Garage Sale Mystery: Murder Most Medieval" (Mystery,2017) Lori Loughlin, Sarah Strange. Jenn finds the body of a college professor hidden in a suit of armour she purchased.

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South Shore Genealogical Society. 3:00 July 2. St. John's Parish Hall. Lecture-Clary Croft

### CHURCH

Bake Sale/Yard Sale and Silent Auction, Saturday, June 30, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Danesville United Church. Something for everyone.

### DANCES

South Shore Singles Anniversary Dance, Saturday, June 30, Oakhill Fire Hall. Band: Matt Balsor, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. \$8 admission. Everyone welcome. Info 902-644-3306, 902-634-7294.

### COMMUNITY

Canada Day Celebrations, Petite Riviere Fire Hall. July 1, 12-4 p.m. Barbeque, pulled pork, salads, strawberry shortcake. Children's games. Live music. Duck Race: 3 p.m. Fireworks at Sperry's Beach (can be viewed at Risser's Beach boardwalk).

Crib Tournament, Sunday, July 1, Forties Community Centre, New Ross. Doors open 12 noon. Registration starts 12:30. Play starts 1 p.m. \$20 team. Information call 902-689-2147. Canteen available. Wheelchair accessible.

Horse and Ox Pull, July 7, Conquerall Mills Community Hall, weigh-in 9-11:30 a.m. Pull starts 12:30 p.m. Random prize draws for teamsters. Variety supper starting at 4:30 p.m.

Traditional Strawberry Shortcake, Anglican Church rectory lawn, Edgewater Street, Mahone Bay. Canada Day, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. \$5. A fundraiser for The Three Churches Foundation: www.threechurchesfoundation.ca

### TEAS

Strawberry Social Wednesday July 4 11-1, Riverport Community Center. Sandwiches, sweets, strawberry desserts, beverages, bowls of fresh strawberries and cream. Bake Table. Adults \$10, Under 12 \$5. Sponsored by St. Matthew's Lutheran Church.

### SUPPERS

Baked ham supper sponsored by the New Germany & Area Lions Club, July 1, 4-6 p.m. New Germany Legion. Dessert will be strawberry shortcake. Cost: \$12.

K of C 6417 Strawberry Supper. Tuesday July 3, St. Joseph's Hall, Bridgewater. 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Adults \$10, 6-12 \$5 and children 5 and under free.

Old fashion supper. Sunday July 8, 4:30- 6 p.m. at Riverport and District Community Center. Adults \$12, 5-12 \$5, under 5 free.

Potluck salad and meat supper. June 27 at Ladies Auxiliary Middlewood Italy Cross Fire Hall. 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Cost \$11.

Saturday, July 7, Strawberry Supper, East Dalhousie Community Centre, starting at 4:30 p.m. Adults: \$11; 5-12: \$5; under 5: free. Proceeds: Anglican Church.

Spaghetti dinner and dessert auction. July 7, 5 p.m. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. St. Joseph's Church Hall. Adults: \$8; children 5-12 \$5; under 5 free. Proceeds to Parkview Panthers Football. Tickets: 902-634-3566.

Strawberry Supper. Holy Trinity Anglican Church Parish Hall, 78 Alexandra Avenue. Saturday, June 30, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Adults \$12; children 6-12 \$7; 5 and under free. Baked ham, homemade pineapple sauce, potato salad, strawberry jellied salad, coleslaw, rolls, strawberry shortcake, homemade biscuits with whipped cream.

Variety Supper at our horse and ox pull, Conquerall Mills Community Hall, July 7, 4:30 p.m. Adults \$10; children 5-12 \$5; under 5 free.

### SUPPERS

Take-out supper. Turkey, broccoli, potato, salads, roll; strawberry shortcake with whipped cream. Friday, June 29, 4-6 p.m. Cost: \$12. Wesley United Church, 22 Drews Hill Rd, Petite Riviere. Reservations: David 902-688-1396, Miriam 902-688-2866. Proceeds to Church.

### BREAKFASTS

Breakfast June 30: Royal Canadian Legion Branch 23 Lunenburg, 34 Duke Street, 7:30-11:30 a.m. Your choice of: ham, bacon, bologna, eggs, baked beans, hash browns, toast, juice, coffee or tea. Take out available for pick-up at \$8.50. 902-634-4215. Adults \$8, ages 5-12 \$4, under 5 free.

Pancake Breakfast with sausages! Mahone Bay Legion. Celebrating Canada Day, Saturday, June 30, 9-11 a.m. Adults: \$8; children: \$4; \- ages 5 and under: free.

### BREAKFASTS

Firemen's Breakfast, Italy Cross Middlewood & District Fire Dept., July 7, 6-11 a.m. Menu of bacon, eggs, hashbrowns, sausage, toast, juice, and tea/ coffee, as well as homemade biscuits. Proceeds for Fire Hall. Admission \$8, children \$3.50. Make sure you attend -tell your friends!

### BINGOS

**Mahone Bay Fire Department BINGO**  
DOUBLE HEADER SUNDAY JULY 1<sup>ST</sup>  
1<sup>st</sup> Session 2:00 p.m.  
2<sup>nd</sup> Session 7:00 p.m.  
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Multi family yard sale. Saturday, June 30, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 1323 North King Street. Wide selection including: children's items, clothing, household items, holiday decor, and much more!

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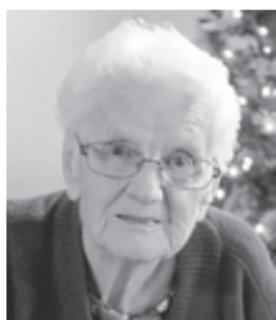
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**FAMILY ALBUM**



**Kathleen Lohnes**  
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**MEMORIAMS**

**LEGAY:** In memory of Marcus Herbert, loving husband, father and Grampy, who passed away June 29, 2010.

Gone but not forgotten  
 As we face another year,  
 The face we love is missing  
 The voice we love is still.  
 Our hearts still ache with sadness  
 And secret tears still flow,  
 You took him home  
 It was Your Will,  
 But in our hearts we love him still.

Always loved and remembered, wife Nina; daughters Darlene and Shelley; grandchildren Megan, Alyson, Alyssa, Alex, Anthony, Jaxon and Mague Grace.

**MEMORIAMS**



**WOODWORTH:** In loving memory of our brother, John Loraine Woodworth, who passed away June 26, 2016.

As time unfolds another year  
 Memories keep you ever near,  
 Now you are in Gods' keeping  
 You suffer no more pain.  
 So dear God take care of him, until we meet again.  
 Lovingly remembered by all the family.



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Deadline to apply is 12:00pm on Wednesday, July 4, 2018.

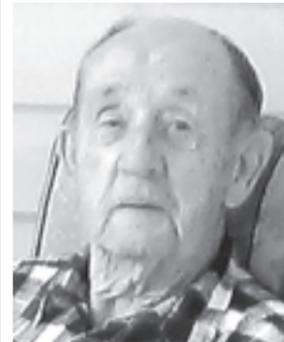


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Please submit your résumé, cover letter and two employment references to: Chief Administrative Officer, Town of Lunenburg, PO Box 129, B0J 2C0 [brenton@explorelunenburg.ca](mailto:brenton@explorelunenburg.ca), 902-634-4416 (fax) by July 4, 2018.

**MEMORIAMS**



For my Dad in Heaven  
 They say there is no reason

They say time will heal,  
 Neither time nor reason  
 Will change the way I feel.

Gone are the days we used to share  
 But in my heart you are always there,  
 The gates of memories will never close  
 I miss you more than anybody knows.

Love and miss you everyday, 'til we meet again.  
 Always and forever. Love you, Dad. Love Carolyn, Bazil and family.

**DEATHS**

**Leslie Clyde Snair** - 54, Dayspring, died Saturday, June 16, 2018 at the South Shore Regional Hospital, Bridgewater. Funeral Arrangements under the direction of the Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home, Lunenburg.

**Violet Irene Myra** - 93, Lunenburg, died Saturday, June 16, 2018 at Harbour View Haven Home For Special Care, Lunenburg. Funeral Arrangements under the direction of the Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home, Lunenburg.

**Diane Margaret Acker** - 74, First South, died Tuesday, June 19, 2018 at home. Funeral Arrangements under the direction of the Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home, Lunenburg.

**Jamie Lee Bishop** - 21, Tanner's Settlement, died Monday, June 18, 2018 at the Dartmouth General Hospital, Dartmouth. Funeral Arrangements under the direction of the Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home, Lunenburg.

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**OBITUARIES**

**Alton Gladwin Spidle**

Age 92 of Parkdale, Lunenburg Co., passed away on Wednesday May 23, 2018 in Shoreham Village Nursing Home, Chester, where he had been residing.

Born in Parkdale, he was the son of the late Hilda (Spidle) Wray.

Alton loved the outdoors, was an avid fisherman and hunter.

Surviving are his wife, Madelyn Fay (Joudrey) Spidle, Bridgewater; children Bradford (Patricia) Spidle,

New Germany; Terry (Cathy) Spidle, Pinehurst; and Wanda (Roger) Leary, Watford; grandchildren, Jennifer (Greg) Spidle, Candace (John) Swain, Scott Spidle, Jamie (Carolyn) Fisher, Ashlee (Jason) Varner; great-grandchildren, Arianna Spidle, Aleya Leblanc, Brayden Leblanc, Abigail Swain, Alexa Swain, Riley Spidle and Gwen Varner.

Besides his mother, he was predeceased by a grandson, Stephen Spidle.

A service of remembrance was held Monday, May 28, 2018 in the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Parkdale with Pastor Sam Jess officiating. Internment will be at a later date. Arrangements were entrusted to Sweeny's Funeral Home, New Germany.

**Card of Thanks**

We would like to extend a special thank you to the staff of Shoreham Village, Chester for the wonderful care they provided and for the lovely memorial service held. We would also like to thank those who took the time to keep in touch with Alton while he was residing there. Thank you to Sweeny's Funeral Home for their kindness shown. A very special thank you to Pastor Sam Jess for his visits, support and service of remembrance and to the Parkdale-Maplewood Community Center for the lunch provided. The many phone calls, cards of condolences and donations given were greatly appreciated.

Many Thanks, Madelyn and family



DAVID DOBSON, PHOTO

People gather around the new statue of Tiger Warrington.

# 'A fitting tribute to a well-respected man'

TIGER from page 7

On Sept. 20, 1935, Warrington had a top-of-the-undercard bout in Boston Garden against Clayton Settino, an undefeated local fighter who had won 14 of his 17 matches by knockout. Settino put Warrington down for a nine-count in the first round. In the opening seconds of the next round, the Nova Scotia fighter was knocked to his knees by a body shot from his heavier, more experienced opponent. The 11,857 fans in attendance sensed the fight would soon be over. And it would be – but not in the way they imagined.

Warrington regrouped midway through the second round and mounted a quick, decisive counterattack. "(He) came back from the edge of seemingly certain defeat to drive a left to (Settino's) jaw," said a reporter for the (Montreal) *Gazette*. "He followed that devastating left hook with "a hurricane attack that knocked the American cold."

Two months later, Warrington and Settino fought a rematch in the Garden. Theirs was the semi-final bout yet again, but this time the crowd measured nearly 15,000.

According to the *Boston Globe*, Settino "boxed well for about two rounds," but faded in the face of Warrington's superior striking accuracy and defence. When he was knocked to the canvas in the fifth round, Settino's corner threw in the towel.

Tiger Warrington would go on to fight another 17 years, capturing both the Canadian heavyweight and light-heavyweight championships along the way. Settino retired from boxing soon after the rematch. According to his obituary, he took up competitive arm-wrestling and powerlifting and eventually relocated to Michigan.

At one point ranked in the world's top 10 light-heavyweights, Warrington faced many of the pre-eminent pugilists of his time, including New Brunswick's Yvon Durelle, also known as the "Fighting Fisherman."

On Sept. 20, 1938, Warrington fought the legendary Al McCoy, an American fighter who went 70-17-5 in a career that included 47 knockouts. The fight, which took place in the Montreal Forum, went to a split-decision. To a writer for the *Gazette*, however, it was much more one-sided.

"Warrington outboxed, outpunched, and outmanoeuvred McCoy all the way," he wrote, "his lightning hitting and impregnable defence earning, beyond a shadow of a doubt, the decision given him by two of the three judges."

On July 2, 1952, Warrington entered the final match of his boxing career as Canada's light-heavyweight champion. Battling Eddie Zastre at the Forum in Saint John, he went the distance – as he always did – but lost via split decision.

In 1964, Warrington was one of the original inductees into the Nova Scotia Sport Hall of Fame. He is the only Queens County athlete to be so honoured. Danny Seaman (baseball) and H.L. "Bud" Thorbourne (softball) were inducted in the Hall's builder category in 1980.



COURTESY OF THE QUEENS COUNTY MUSEUM

Tiger Warrington in the early years of his boxing career.

Although once home to a number of thriving Black communities – including Moose Harbour, Mersey Point (formerly Black Point) and Western Head – the demographics have changed in Queens County over the years. The 2016 federal census indicated only 140 Black residents.

According to Rafuse, many Black residents returned to the United States following the abolition of slavery. Others moved to the Halifax area or to other parts of the country. A large contingent of Warrington's family was in Liverpool for the statue unveiling, as well as the Nova Scotia Mass Choir. According to its website, the choir "reaches audiences that would not normally be exposed to the genre of black gospel music, thereby raising awareness of some of the cultural contributions of African Nova Scotians to the fabric of the province."

Warrington's great-nephew Tony Johnson, who grew up in Liverpool but now resides in Dartmouth, was one of the family members in attendance. He said the statue is a tremendous honour to the boxer's family and a testament to his legacy.

"To see my uncle up on a pedestal like that is very exciting, not just for our family, but for the whole community," he said. "It's emotional, really. He was a wonderful guy, easy to get along with. People respected him. He was a gentle giant, but in the ring, it was a different story. He wasn't so gentle there. It was all business."

## CRANIAL CRUNCHES ANSWERS June 27, 2018

**Crossword Solution**

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**Sudoku**

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**CryptoQuote**

When you think of all the lovely people without relatives or neighbors you certainly are a lot – Source unknown

**CryptoQuip**

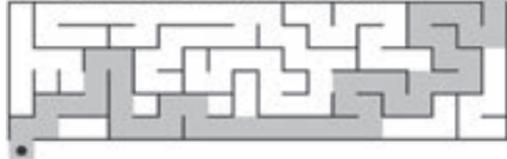
I recently read a motto that a lightning store had been using. The customer is always bright!

**Even Exchange**

Answers:

- 1. Boston Globe
- 2. Toronto Globe
- 3. Search Engine
- 4. Search Store
- 5. Queen's University
- 6. Queen's University
- 7. Toronto Globe
- 8. Queen's University
- 9. Queen's University
- 10. Queen's University

**Kids' Maze Solution**



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# A celebratory day helps Indigenous people in Queens reclaim their culture

INDIGENOUS from page 1

Non-Indigenous people have an important role to play by educating themselves, said Labrador. "Don't be afraid to ask questions. Attend Indigenous events. Learn about our history."

Mi'kmaq people who did not have an opportunity to grow up in their culture also have an obligation, she said. "The culture is new to a lot of them. They are still finding their identity." The key for people on this path is to ensure they adopt authentic Mi'kmaq practices that have been in place in Queens for thousands of years, she said.

Judy Boutilier, cultural officer for the AFN, is all too familiar with this path to cultural self-awareness. She speaks with many Queens residents of Mi'kmaq descent whose families hid their heritage to avoid racism and harassment.

As a result, they lost their connection to the language, customs and knowledge of their ancestors.

"Things have certainly gotten better over the years in terms of awareness, understanding and prejudice," Boutilier said. "But there is still work to do."

The establishment of the Sipuke'l Gallery in Liverpool's old town hall has played an important role in making Indigenous culture more visible and accessible to people, she said. It's also a tangible expression of the growing relationship between the AFN and the Region of Queens Municipality.

Boutilier helped organize an awareness-building event for children of all backgrounds at the Gallery June 21. Meanwhile,

at the Native Council of Nova Scotia office just outside of town, there was a traditional ceremony, followed by a series of lectures and hands-on learning opportunities.

"I don't want this stuff to get lost" Kinsey Francis, a 17-year-old student at Liverpool Regional High School, did her part to promote awareness and understanding of First Nations culture on National Indigenous Peoples Day. A status Mi'kmaq through her grandfather and father, she sang the traditional honour song and performed smudging at her mother's place of employment.

Already well-versed in many aspects of Mi'kmaq culture, Francis is eager to learn as much as possible to ensure its survival.

"I don't want this stuff to get lost," she said. "I don't want in a hundred years for people to think of our culture as something that existed a long time ago."

To become an ambassador for Mi'kmaq traditions, the Brooklyn resident plans to immerse herself in them when she graduates from high school. "I want to go to Cape Breton University and take Mi'kmaq studies and focus on language," Francis said. "I feel language is something we are losing and it's scary how fast it's going away. If I can learn it better, then I can teach it to other people."

Francis said proclaiming National Indigenous Peoples Day is the least the federal government can do, given Canada's troubled colonial history. "I think it's important to have a day to recognize Indigenous culture, especially after what has happened in the past."

**"Any recognition is positive and a step toward the truth and reconciliation process."**

Melissa Labrador



SCOTT COSTEN, PHOTO

Judy Boutilier, cultural officer for Acadia First Nation, hosted a special event for National Indigenous Peoples Day June 21 at Sipuke'l Gallery in Liverpool.

# RELIGION DIRECTORY

## Services for July 1, 2018

**St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church**  
25 Phoenix Street, Bridgewater, 543-4106  
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**SUNDAY, JULY 1, 2018**  
10:00 am Worship (RB)  
3:00 pm Ryan Hall

**MONDAY JULY 2, 2018**  
OFFICE CLOSED

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 2018**  
10:30 am Bible Study  
1:00 pm Choir  
5:30 pm Community Café

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**Bridgewater United Church**

**SUNDAY JULY 1, 2018**  
**6TH AFTER PENTECOST**  
**CANADA DAY**  
**FOOD BANK SUNDAY**  
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10:30 am Worship and Children's Activity Table

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