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Cherry Hill recreational vehicle park proposal raises concerns among residents

Site owners say they're working within land use rules

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CHERRY HILL — The future use of some, or all, of nearly three hectares of vacant woodland here is at the centre of an ongoing community argument involving the importance of land and environmental protections and the freedom of private property ownership to choose what they want to do with their own land.

The Henry Conrad Road site in question is owned by Bob Clark and Dana Cole-Clark of Kings County, who also have a home neighbouring the property where plans are in the works for a seasonal recreational vehicle (RV) park, large enough to host 15 RVs during the summer. The couple, who operate a home-care business, are considering making Lunenburg County their year-round home as they transition into retirement.

Cole-Clark said the RV development will help with she and her husband's retirement goals. They bought the land about six years ago and see it as a future investment for their two children.

Avid campers, the Clarks liked the idea of a RV park after hearing from friends who talked about having places to lease land for travel trailers.

If all goes according to plan, the site will open to RVs in 2023. Clark said regulatory approvals and requirements have been met. At the time of a phone interview with *LighthouseNOW*, the couple were waiting for an excavator to establish a driveway to the site.

While there is some community and neighbour support for what the Clark's are doing, there is a constituency of resistance.

The RV park will "be in my backyard if it goes through," said Cherry Hill resident Steve Howe, who's helped lead an online and grassroots campaign in opposition of the project.

The Clark's proposal is near a local beach but doesn't abut it. Howe is among those who believe such development will negatively affect the beach, neighbouring properties, and the natural environment and wildlife habitat.

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NSGEU MEMBERS DEMAND WAGE PARITY



KEVIN MCBAIN PHOTO

Members of the Nova Scotia Government Employees' Union (NSGEU) Local 70, representing South Shore Regional Centre for Education (SSRCE) educational assistants, administrative assistants, early childhood educators and tech support, walked away from their positions Oct. 25 to picket and put pressure on the government, demanding wage parity across the province. They joined SGEU members of the Annapolis Valley Regional Centre for Education (AVRCE), Local 73 who walked out Oct. 24. Local 70 has 142 members, while Local 73, represents 600 members. NSGEU has been at the bargaining table for almost a year before members voted to strike last week. This photo was taken in Bridgewater Oct. 28.

Fire destroys former legion building in Caledonia

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CALEDONIA — One first responder complaining of heat-related illness was taken to hospital by ambulance as emergency crews worked to extinguish nighttime blaze that destroyed this community's former legion building.

The injured firefighter was treated at hospital and released.

The chief of the North Queens volunteer fire department, which serves Caledonia, said the building was in the process of being converted into a dwelling and was sometimes occupied. Chris Wolfe said no one was home when smoke was noticed by someone whose vehicle broke down in the area and called in the incident just before 10 p.m. Oct. 26.

The Westfield Road building hasn't been a legion in years and is currently privately owned. The displaced individual is now living with relatives, Wolfe indicated.

First-arriving volunteer firefighters responding in rainy and windy weather conditions didn't see flames right away but were met with heavy black and grey

smoke emanating from the building's eaves.

The situation changed within minutes as crews entered the 76-by-76 metre wood frame structure, going about 15 metres inside to find fire reached the attic.

"When they made entry they had to rip part of the ceiling down but, with the heat and all of that, it became too much," Wolfe said.

Conditions inside became too hazardous for personnel and the chief pulled firefighters out of the building and assigned crews to extinguish the flames from the outside.

At the height of the incident, about 80 firefighters were working the scene. Departments from Lunenburg, Queens and Annapolis counties provided assistance and a couple of ladder trucks were put into action to help wipe out what was a large inferno.

Although there was one house near the fire, no evacuations were necessary, Wolfe said.

After consulting with RCMP and the province's Office of the Fire Marshal, an excavator was brought in sift through debris and aid firefighters snuff out the last of the flames.

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LEGION POPPY SALES BEGIN

The Royal Canadian Legion 2022 poppy campaign began Oct. 28 and poppies are now being sold throughout Lunenburg and Queens counties. Shown here is Bridgewater Legion President Dan Beaudreau (left) presenting Town of Bridgewater Mayor David Mitchell with the first poppy of this year's campaign.



SOURCE: IAN CANTLE

This blaze in Caledonia, Queens County destroyed the former legion building on Westfield Road.

Fire destroys former legion building in Caledonia

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“The roof caved into the contents inside the structure and in order to do proper overhaul and salvage (operations) we had to bring in a machine in order to remove the roof off of that and extinguish the that would have been underneath that,” Wolfe explained.

“It was burned out bad enough inside that it would have been very hard to go in and do a proper investigation.”

First responders remained on scene past 4 a.m. on Oct. 27.

At the time of the interview with *LighthouseNOW*,

Wolfe said work was still taking place to determine the cause of the fire.

He indicated it's believed the fire started inside the building, which did have electricity. Wolfe didn't know if the place was insured.

Asked if there was a connection between the fire and a thunder-and-lightning storm that rolled through about a half-hour before the call, Wolfe said, “I believe so,” noting there's been no evidence to point to the fire being a criminal matter.

The cause “hasn't been deemed (to be) natural yet ... the investigation is still ongoing (but) the thunder and lightning is definitely a point of interest.”

Plan for small options home in Bridgewater hits snag

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BRIDGEWATER — Plans for a small options home on the town's east side hit a snag when civic politicians authorized a deal with a different company that plans to build a four-unit townhouse on the land instead.

During an Oct. 24 town council meeting, local government representatives accepted a combined offer from a Lunenburg County numbered company of \$95,534 for a 1,500 square metre site at the intersection of Etna Street and another 765 sq. m slab nearby, also on Glen Allan Drive.

The town-owned land will go to a Centre-based company led by Daniel Cook. A written report to council from Bridgewater's economic development officer Greg Brown indicated Cook's company expects to establish a two-unit dwelling on the smaller property.

The deal includes provisions dealing with construction start and completion deadlines.

Metro Community Living (MCL) of Lower Sack-



SOURCE: GOOGLE MAPS

This vacant Glen Allan Drive land on Bridgewater's east side, between homes at the corner of Etna Street, is now destined for construction of a four-unit townhouse, not a single-storey small options home.

ville eyed the Glen Allan property near Etna Street for a single-storey small options home to support four individuals with intellectual disabilities, long-term mental illness and physical challenges. Town officials said that deal, which council agreed to in July, was never finalized and the deadline to execute the agreement expired.

A Dartmouth-based real estate holding firm affiliated with MCL originally requested the land purchase. On Sept. 12, town council was notified of revisions to the land agreement and passed a motion to green-light the amendments.

MCL was going to purchase the land for \$65,699.

With no ink on an accord, the town was presented with a new potential buyer in late October and acted on it, said David Mitchell, Bridgewater's mayor.

“I'm disappointed because having a small options home there, I think, was a great location, on the bus route; there were a whole bunch of boxes that it ticked,” Mitchell said.

He hopes another offer to establish such a home presents itself because “we need it,” the mayor explained.

In an email, Rob O'Brien, MCL's chief executive, suggested the firm wasn't enthused with the security clause in the buy-back agreement, plus the site costs were more than expected.

“We are definitely interested in vacant land and are 100 per cent committed to Bridgewater,” said O'Brien.

In a previous written report to council, Brown said MCL was working to establish three homes in town and hoped to finish the Glen Allan build by the end of the year.

In a previous statement to *LighthouseNOW*, Nova Scotia's Department of Community Services described MCL as a reliable, long-term partner of the agency and is known for its well-thought-out support plans and open communication.

The Glen Allan Drive home was to be one of 10 new homes supporting Yarmouth County-based adult residential care participants who are transitioning into community-based small options locations.

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The potential of noise, litter, traffic problems and the prospects of future development expansion are real, he suggested.

“The owners of the property have not been forthcoming with any information with what they plan to do; not with the residents, anyway,” Howe said.

He said there was a community effort to acquire or lease the land but the offers were rejected.

Now, he’s hoping for government intervention to stop the project or, failing that, ensure there are land-use rules in place to restrict future development in the area.

“There is no zoning in about 80 per cent of Lunenburg County so it gives people a free-for-all to do what they want to do with their properties, regardless of where they’re putting (something) and how it impacts anybody else,” Howe explained.

The Clarks say they’re operating within the rules (the land is not zoned) and will try to keep as many trees and greenery as possible but it depends on how work on the park transpires.

“Our goal, for our own privacy, is we want to maintain as much as the natural environment as we can,” Clark said. The 15 RV sites will be “tucked in” closer to the Highway 331 end of the dead-end road and further away from the beach.

The Clarks confirmed there were offers to buy parcels

of land but they soured on the requests because of the hostile responses from others about what they planned to do and factoring in what is best for them and the community.

“We think being portrayed as greedy and selfish is very unfair,” Cole-Clark said.

She said social media sites created to oppose the RV park are conveying incorrect information and those in charge of the online platforms aren’t correcting the details when asked to do so. There’s also a lot of judgement and negativity swirling from people who want their land left undeveloped.

“It’s not deemed as wetland and it’s not on the natural reserve,” Clark said.

“At any time, we can shut down the 15 RV sites if our children were to build” on the property.

An examination of land use rules should be the community’s focus, he said.

“You can’t use us as the fault of us being able to do what can be done on un-zoned land,” he added. “We’re meeting all regulations; we’re not doing anything illegal

and I think that’s what the community needs to understand.”

Howe said over 100 people attended an hour-and-a-half long public meeting in nearby Voglers Cove in early October to sign a petition, talk about municipal planning and land-use and contemplate next steps.

Howe said provincial and municipal governments need to take leadership roles.

The Clarks said they’ve been subjected to harassing behaviour, both online and in-person, in relation to the park plans. Howe said he told the public meeting to focus its attention on getting a government response and what someone does on their own, “I can’t control that but I don’t support (such negative actions) and I don’t condone it.”

Howe said the efforts toward change will continue.

“Is there a chance we’re going to win this? Probably not; but we’re

going to go down swinging, so to speak, and if we don’t win this one, we might, at least, draw some attention” to the issue.



SOURCE: GOOGLE MAPS

The circled area represents much of the nearly three hectare property where a recreational vehicle park is destined to be operational next year.

THE COURT REPORT

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Halifax County man admits to alcohol impaired driving in Western Shore boat crash

A Bedford man cannot drive a vessel for a year and was ordered to pay \$2,600 in fines after he admitted to driving a boat while impaired by alcohol in a case connected to a boat crash in 2021.

Dylan Michael Milbery, 24, of Halifax County, planned to challenge charges of operating a power boat while impaired and operating same while impaired causing bodily harm but the case was put in front of a Bridgewater provincial court judge in April where he changed his plea.

The case had been set for pretrial conference in October with the trial taking place in November. Milbery denied the charges during a court appearance in January.

On July 10, 2021, Mounties, paramedics in multiple ambulances, along with Western Shore volunteer firefighters were sent to Treasure Drive’s Oak Island Resort and Conference Centre at 10:30 p.m. where dispatch was told a six-metre boat smashed into a nearby rock wall.

Two people, including a 17-year old Lunenburg County resident, were injured and were taken to hospital by ambulance from the scene. Two other Lunenburg County residents, 21-and-18-years-of-age, were assessed by paramedics but did not require ambulance transport.

Police said the boat was heading in to shore when the

collision occurred and the watercraft was significantly damaged.

The allegation of impaired driving causing bodily harm was dismissed following sentencing.

Halifax County woman sentenced to jail for stealing thousands from local business

A Fletchers Lake woman was sentenced to six months behind bars and ordered to pay nearly \$100,000 in restitution following her recent conviction of stealing thousands of dollars from a Chelsea area auto salvage business.

Following four days of trial in May in Nova Scotia Supreme Court, Linda Deloris Tibbo was found guilty of defrauding the business of more than \$100,000 by writing cheques to herself between May 2016 and December 2018 and stealing more than \$5,000 during the same period from the same Lunenburg County entity.

Tibbo was convicted in July.

Justice Diane Rowe handed down Tibbo’s sentence on Oct. 19, which included six months’ custody, paying back \$98,156 in restitution and a year of probation.

Although Tibbo was found guilty of fraud, the charge was stayed and sentencing took place on the single count of theft.

Lunenburg district RCMP filed the charges against Tibbo in October 2020.

Bridgewater resident breached undertaking

A 24-year-old Lunenburg County resident must adhere to a six-month conditional sentence and a year of

probation following an admission to a single count of breaching an undertaking.

Alex Niels Page, of Bridgewater, also had to submit a DNA sample to the national databank and is subject to a five-year weapons prohibition.

The offence was committed in Bridgewater on June 18, 2021 when Page was abusive toward another individual while subject to court-ordered conditions.

Page was recently sentenced in Bridgewater provincial court.

Supervised release, fine on two counts

A 45-year-old Bridgewater man was ordered to pay \$100 in fines and adhere to two years’ probation linked to two separate offences.

Craig Lance Webster of Lunenburg County was handed the term of supervised release and the fine orders during recent Bridgewater provincial court proceedings.

Webster failed to attend court on January 19, 2022 and, back on June 18, 2020, he uttered a death threat while in Wileville.



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There will be a meeting of the **Village Planning Advisory Committee** on Tuesday, November 8, 2022 beginning at 4:00 p.m.

Agenda items include:

- Staff report and proposed housekeeping amendments to the Village Land Use By-Law;
- Highway 3 (North Street) development study 'What We Heard' report and policy recommendations;
- Any other planning matters.

This meeting will be held at Chester Municipal Council Chambers, 151 King Street, Chester and is open for the public to attend.

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Workshop participants learn an ancient building method

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CHERRY HILL – You may look at a pile of rocks and run over them, throw them in a pile somewhere, or cart them off.

This past summer, a group of people, were learning that they can do something practical with those rocks during a dry stone wall workshop, hosted by Rick Chataway and the Friends of Cherry Hill Old Community Cemetery, a non-profit, volunteer society.

Fourteen people from Ontario and Nova Scotia, seven men and seven women, took part in a Dry Stone Canada workshop held Aug. 27 and 28 near the Cherry Hill cemetery.

These students learned how to take rocks and build a solid stone wall without using mortar or any other adhesive material. In just two days, 25 tons of rock were pieced together to form a 9.8-metre wall that stood 1.2-metres high, defining the entrance to the cemetery.

“This is the first of multi-year projects we are hoping to do there,” said Chataway, adding that another workshop is scheduled

for next year. Hopes are, at that time, to join this newly-built wall with the old, existing wall that is heavily overgrown.

Chataway is a member of the Dry Stone Canada group and mentioned that he has attended several of the workshops hosted by them. He simply asked the group if they would consider putting on a workshop in Cherry Hill, the first such workshop outside of Ontario, and they agreed.

Chataway describes dry stone building as an ancient art, but also, “I think it’s growing in the number of people interested in it,” he said.

He was happy with the interest in the event, expecting maybe 10 people to attend. As well, at a free public lecture at the United Communities Fire Hall on Aug. 25, another 50 people had attended with 20 people indicating that they wished to learn more about stone walling and the project.

Chataway said he has been interested in stone walling for many years and has a three-year ongoing wall project of his own stretching out more than 100 feet. He said that you can find many walls done with this technique in the province, including the South Shore.

The instructor for the workshop was



PHOTO BY PAUL NEWTON

Measuring out the base of the rock wall.

Scott Young, a professional waller who owns his own dry stone company, S.A.Y. Stone, in Ontario. Dry Stone Canada is a not-for-profit association of professional and amateur wallers that promote the art and craft of dry stone walling and dry stone features.

To learn more about the project or the 2023 workshop, contact Chataway at rbchataway@gmail.com or visit the Dry Stone Canada web page.

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NEW DEPUTY MAYOR IN BRIDGEWATER

BRIDGEWATER — Two-term civic politician Cheryl Fougere is this town’s newest deputy mayor.

The Alexandra Avenue resident was acclaimed to the position during an Oct. 24 council meeting after three other civic politicians, including the long-time deputy mayor Andrew Tanner, declined to let their names stand for nomination.

Councillors Stacey Colwell and Jennifer McDonald were the others who turned down an opportunity to be named to the post.

The change, which takes affect Nov. 1, also means an increase in salary, to the tune of about \$12,000 a year for Fougere, while Tanner’s remuneration decreases by the same amount.

Tanner was deputy mayor for six years.

Town council elects its deputy mayor every two years. Fougere’s term runs to the next municipal election, in 2024.

NEW VEHICLE FOR MUNICIPAL POLICE

BRIDGEWATER — Civic politicians

here authorized up to \$62,000 in un-budgeted spending and a faster path to acquisition so the town’s police department can buy a new police patrol vehicle.

The need arose in recent weeks when the department’s 2019 Dodge Durango sport utility vehicle (SUV) sustained a malfunction with its transmission.

There’s already a new vehicle on the way that’s supposed to replace a 2017 Ford Police Interceptor, which has accumulated nearly 180,000 kilometres of travel.

The Durango has about 177,000 kilometres on it and it is due for replacement in an upcoming budget year and would cost \$8,000 to fix.

Police officials felt it made more sense to keep the Interceptor on the road for now and take the Durango out of service once the new vehicle arrives.

“This is not feasible to repair with the amount of kilometres and cost to turn around and sell for surplus in 2023,” Feener said of the Durango.

Town council agreed to use “alternative procurement” to aid the latest vehicle order, which is now destined to replace the Interceptor.

LOCAL MAN INJURED IN CRASH

RHODES CORNER — RCMP say a 36-year-old Bridgewater man was seriously hurt in a vehicle roll-over crash on Highway 3 between Lunenburg and Bridgewater.

In an Oct. 23 news release, the Mounties said the man, who was driving a pickup truck, managed to avoid life-threatening injuries when the vehicle left Highway 3, rolled and came to rest back on the road.

An air ambulance took him to hospital.

A 33-year-old Dartmouth woman, who was a passenger in the Chevrolet Silverado, was also hurt and taken to hospital by ambulance. The RCMP didn’t indicate the seriousness of her injuries.

Paramedics, police, along with volunteer firefighters out of Dayspring and Lunenburg, were sent out just before 7 p.m. Oct. 22 to a section of Highway 3 between the Bolivar Road and Mullock Road inter-sections where the incident occurred.

Dispatch information relayed via public safety radio indicated one person was trapped in the vehicle and another may have been thrown out.

The RCMP said the investigation continues.

CORRECTION

On the front page of the Oct. 26th paper edition of *LighthouseNOW*, in the story *Milton post office shuts down; no deadline for replacement boxes*, it should state that the Brooklyn post office has shut down. The community of Milton was also mentioned a couple of times throughout the story. *LighthouseNOW* apologizes for the errors and any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Airport sale not ready for takeoff

Negotiations continue between the municipality and private buyer

By JANET WHITMAN
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The sale of the South Shore Regional Airport in Greenfield to a private buyer from Germany is in a holding pattern.

More than six months after the Region of Queens Municipality announced the pact to sell the property to Liemke Ventures Ltd. for \$565,000 plus HST, the deal has yet to close as negotiations between the parties continue.

Mayor Darlene Norman told *LighthouseNOW* in an email that the sale of the airport “has been an ongoing process with both parties doing their due diligence.”

She declined to elaborate. “When further details are available the municipality will publicly share them.”

The buyer, Gerd Liemke, whose Hubbards-registered company is a subsidiary of a Germany-based holding company focused on aviation and related businesses, didn’t respond to interview requests.

Peter Gow, president of the South Shore Flying Club, which operates the airport, declined to comment, except to say, “I don’t want to jeopardize anything with the potential sale.”



FILE PHOTO

The sale of the South Shore Airport in Greenfield is been completed yet.

For negotiations to continue for months after parties announce a takeover isn’t unusual. But the stretched-out period has led to talk the deal has run into some unexpected turbulence.

The municipality unveiled the sale on April 12 after councillors held a confidential session to discuss the terms of the pact.

As reported at the time, all councillors were in sup-

port, except Deputy Mayor Kevin Muise, who was unhappy with what he said was a price “way too low.”

The \$565,000 price tag was at the appraised value determined by a third-party business that looked at comparable large land sales in the area and the value of the infrastructure. It was far less than the assessed value \$826,000 for the property and amenities.

The mayor said in an interview at the time that, more important than the sale price, was getting the airport lands into the hands of a business that wishes to see it grow and prosper.

Liemke told *LighthouseNOW* after the pact was announced that he was drawn to do the deal because of Nova Scotia’s growth rate, the airport’s strategic location and the potential demand for an alternative logistic hub for the seafood industry.

He said it would remain a public airport, but he also had plans to rev up its growth. His long-term strategy included the installation of a JetA1 fuel station to serve turbine aircraft such as law enforcement, firefighters, EMS aircraft and midsize business jets. And he wanted to build a hangar to accommodate private planes for visitors and local pilots and “reactivate the airport as a port of entry for U.S. travellers.”

While the municipality owns the airport, it stopped supplying a manager years ago.

South Shore Flying Club signed a 13-year contract with the municipality to manage it in 2016, a year after the club got off the ground.

The airport has served the area for more than 50 years. Work began on a landing strip in 1965 with the first routine flights taking place in 1970.

Two youths face arson charges after debris lit on fire inside former golf clubhouse

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BRIDGEWATER — The municipal police department here alleges a pair Lunenburg County young people deliberately set fire to debris inside the old clubhouse building at the former Olde Town Golf Course.

The two youths, both under the age of 18, each face single counts of property mischief as well as arson, damage to property in relation to the events of Oct. 19 on the the Dufferin Street property where the nine-hole course used be located. By law, the accused cannot be named because of their age.

Emergency crews, such as the Bridgewater Police Service and the town’s volunteer fire department, were sent to west side address at 4:30 p.m. after dispatch informed them a male was seen running away after setting the building on fire.

Bridgewater’s fire chief, Michael Nauss, said members of the police department used portable extinguishers to knock down the flames. He said his personnel ensured the blaze didn’t spread.

“We went in and made sure there was no extension and mopped up and handed (the matter) over to the Bridgewater police department for further investigation,” Nauss said..

More than a dozen firefighters and a couple of trucks were on scene. Another neighbouring volunteer department was brought in just in case.

“We called in mutual aid from Hebbleville fire depart-

ment when it was a possible structure fire; we initiated our automatic aid,” Nauss added.

Firefighters remained on scene for about a half hour, including time to put thermal imaging technology to use.

He said the fire started inside the building’s basement when a small cardboard box was ignited.

Bridgewater’s deputy police chief, Danny MacPhee, said witness accounts indicated four people were seen running away from the building but officers only noted two.

Two people were interviewed about the incident and charges will be filed, MacPhee said.

There were no injuries and the fire damage is considered minor in nature.

The golf course hasn’t been operational since 2011 and the property is being converted into a residential housing development.

MacPhee said the old vacant clubhouse has been boarded up but isn’t well secured and continues to be subject to vandalism at various times.

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TAKE NOTICE THAT Council of Region of Queens Municipality, on Tuesday November 22, 2022, at 6:00 p.m. in Council Chambers of the Municipal Administration Building, 249 White Point Road, Liverpool, Nova Scotia, will hold a Public Hearing respecting Council’s intention to sell municipal property to a nonprofit organization for less than market value. (S. 51 (3) of *Municipal Government Act*).

The properties are identified as PID#’s 70027982, 70040423, 70017983 and 70028477 and are located off Lawrence Street and Amherst Street in Liverpool. The purpose of this sale is to accommodate a proposal to develop 12 – 20 affordable housing units. An estimated fair market value if the parcels is \$15,000.



Any interested persons who wish to speak on this matter are invited to attend and make their opinions known to Council. Written submissions will be presented at the Hearing, and must be delivered to the Municipal Office at least two (2) days prior to the time of the Hearing.

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This week in **SPORTS**

Lumberjacks hire new coach

By **KEVIN MCBAIN**

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BRIDGEWATER – It didn't take long for the South Shore Jr. A Lumberjacks to find a new head coach.

Kirk Tomlinson from Hammonds Plains was hired Oct. 26 to take over the reins from interim head coach Shawn Woodworth. Woodworth had taken over from second-year head coach Brad Tesink after he was fired nine days prior.

Team owner, Dave Hinkley, said that he brings plenty of experience both on the ice and behind the bench.

"He's had a lot of success at a lot of different levels and a lot of different ways. I think that's what we need right now," he said. "He's going to come with a presence right away and I think the players are going to guy in. It's something we've needed and something we're excited about. We feel that he's the right guy to lead us to where we want to go."

Hinkley said they had 10 applicants for the position.

Prior to the Oct. 26 game (Tomlinson's debut), the Lumberjacks were last in the Maritime Hockey League with a record of 2-7-1-1 and had lost their last six straight.

His coaching debut ended in a 5-0 loss

to the visiting Campbellton Tigers, but despite the loss, there were a lot of positives, he said.

"Really when you break it down, we made the same mistake four times, which can be addressed and I'm not worried about it," he said. "Then we gave up a power play goal, which is a big area that needs to be addressed."

He was happy with the team's attitude and how they approached the game.

"They approached it like professionals. They were bright-eyed and bushy-tailed. They had a lot of questions and it was a group that I felt was ready to rock and roll. They are ready to learn and move forward," said Tomlinson.

The team finished the week with a 4-1 win over Amherst Oct. 28 for their first win on home ice this season and lost 4-2 in Yarmouth Oct. 29.

Tomlinson has a plethora of experience on the ice. He played in the Western Hockey League (WHL), Ontario Hockey League (OHL), International Hockey League (IHL), American Hockey League (AHL) and the East Coast



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Kirk Tomlinson is the new head coach of the South Shore Jr. A Lumberjacks.

Hockey League (ECHL).

He also played one game in the NHL during the 1987-88 season with the Minnesota North Stars, the team that drafted him 75th overall in the 1986 entry draft.

"I was on two OHL all-star teams, I fought everybody. I could chuck them back then," he said. "I got to see hockey through everybody's eyes and that 100 per cent helps in coaching."

He started his coaching career in 1997-98 as an assistant with the Quad City Mallards of the United Hockey League. He was also the head coach with teams in the Western Coast Hockey League and the Central Hockey League.

In 2004, he retired from coaching to help raise a young family with his wife, Betts.

Soon after the move, he started Tomlinson Elite Hockey, was a coach with the Halifax Major midgets (where he won three provincial championships), technical director for TASA, and the Canada Games female head coach for Nova Scotia (2019).

He applied for this position with his

"eyes wide open. I knew exactly what I was in for."

"I went in that first day (Oct. 26) full of joy, happiness and excitement and I left there with that same feeling," he said. "The team went out and bouth in to what I said the first day. They jumped on board."

Both Hinkley and Tomlinson agreed that an attitude change in the dressing room is key for a turnaround.

"Accountability is the biggest word in my vocabulary. We're willing to accept everybody, who they are, what they are and take their little nuances and traits. As long as they come to the rink and compete on behalf of the Lumberjacks, then we're good," said Tomlinson.

Trade...

In a two-for-two deal, the Lumberjacks acquired hometown forward Mason Beck, along with defenceman Liam Trenholm from the Miramichi Timberwolves in exchange for team captain Andrew Langlois and Cole Young.

Beck had three goals and nine assists in 11 games played this year, while Trenholm had one goal and four assists in 11 games played, prior to the trade.

Meanwhile, Langlois had two goals and four assists in 10 games and Young had played in just four games with no points recorded this season.

Park View intermediate girls win provincial banner

By **KEVIN MCBAIN**

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BRIDGEWATER – The Park View Panthers intermediate girls cross-country team are provincial champions.

The seven girls, all in Grade 10, defeated Lock View High School by just one point at the race held at Point Pleasant Park in Halifax Oct. 24th.

"We've had a super positive season," said Coach Trevor McMullen, who co-coaches the cross-country

team with Melanie Johnston. "This team achievement was like this nice little reward for the season."

McMullen said the program more than doubled in numbers this year with 29 runners in the intermediate and senior boys and girls divisions. Last year, there were just 14.

"There's just a really awesome culture around the program this year, which has been great," he said. "This intermediate team in particular, they seem to be all friends with each other and they are able to push each

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The Park View Education Centre intermediate girls are provincial champions. Making up the team, from left to right, are Laurel Ratushny, Judith Quehl, Zoe Mosher, Ruby Harris, Sophie Hiltz, Natalee Graven and Tanuja Khedkar.

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SPORTS

Local shuffleboarders represent Canada at world championships

By KEVIN MCBAIN

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BRIDGEWATER – The husband and wife team of Jim and Eleanor Crowell, were members of Team Canada at the 39th annual International Shuffleboard Association Championships held in Ingersoll, Ont. Aug. 21-26.

“It was a truly once-in-a-lifetime experience for us. We watch a lot of curling and we see the different types of uniforms from around the world,” said Jim. “Then you think of what it would be like to be there. Then we are there competing with teams from other countries like Norway and Germany with their fancy uniforms. You have to pinch yourself.”

On the men’s side, there were 12 teams including four from Canada, four from the United States, two from Germany (one was the eventual team winners) and one team from Norway. Another team, made up of players from different countries, made up a United Nations team.

On the women’s side, there were 10 teams including four from Canada, four from the United States, one from Germany and one mixed, United Nations squad. Two teams from the U.S. won first and second in the team competition.

The Crowells have been playing the sport since 2008 while wintering in Florida, which they continue to do. They decided to bring the game up North with them in 2017 and started up the Bluenose Shuffleboard Club. Both are now considered as professionals in the U.S.

To make the Canadian squad there was a process, which started by sending a resume outlining your experience as a shuffleboard player and what you have done to promote the game.



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Bridgewater’s Eleanor Crowell (far left) and husband, Jim (far right) stands with Norm Lindsey, the president of the Canadian National Shuffleboard Association and Myrna Bilton, president of the International Shuffleboard Association. This photo was taken at the ISA championships held in Ingersoll, Ont. in August.

Both players checked these boxes in spades and along with hosting a national tournament that included 87 players from across Canada, in 2021 in Bridgewater. There wasn’t much doubt that they would make the cut.

The Canadian men’s and women’s teams were made up of four players from across the county. Players play individually, but each win-or-loss count towards the team record and records are kept for both, although in the end, it’s more about the team’s record when it comes to winning the medals.

The Crowleys explained that to get a point for your team, at least three of the four individuals have to win their games.

On the Canadian women’s side, Eleanor won six of nine games she played and the team captain from Manitoba, won seven of her nine games and finished second overall. However, one of their team-mates fell sick early on and each games that she was supposed to play, was chalked up as a loss. The other team-mate fell on some hard luck and won just two of the nine games and they were out of contention for the gold medals.

On the men’s side Jim lost his first two, he said not only because the competition was tough, but the courts were extremely fast, he mentioned. Following the losses, he won seven of the next nine matches and finished with the most wins on his team.

“I came away really happy,” he said, adding that two of his wins were against a couple of hall of famers. “I didn’t know they were that highly ranked. When I realized that, it was a feel good moment for me.”

Along with playing games, shuffleboarders were treated to a trip to Niagara Falls and other outings for some great food and attractions.

In shuffleboard, the strategy is similar to curling and similar to the desktop game. Each player shoots four discs and 16 frames are played. Each game lasts about an hour and a half. Each court is six feet wide and four feet long.

Members of the local club play twice a week, Mondays at the Bridgewater Baptist church and Wednesday mornings at the curling club.

The club boasts about 24 members and they are looking to expand that number and get younger people involved. He said the average age at the international tournament was about 45, whereas in Bridgewater, the average age is a lot older, said Jim. Their next goal is to try and get younger people involved.

Park View rugby players reflect on representing the province

By KEVIN MCBAIN

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BRIDGEWATER – The South Shore was well represented at the Atlantic Rugby Championships held in Newfoundland this summer.

Five athletes from Park View Education Centre competed with the provincial Keltics squads in Newfoundland.

Grade 11 players Bella Hyson and Gabbie Myers competed with the U16 squad, who played up an age group to in the u17 division and finished in second place. Grade 12 players Morgan Greek and Emilee Higgins competed in the U17 division and finished in fourth place overall.

The fifth player, Aldar Meulan, who graduated this past June, competed in with the U19 team who won a silver medal. He is currently attending university and playing in Quebec.

“They all arrived at Park View at the same time not knowing anything about rugby,” said Park View Coach Andrew Dixon. “But because of their athleticism, they’re all multisport athletes, it really allowed them to be success and from what I heard they put in a real good showing and played up to the provincial level. I think they represented their school and province well.”

The girls had between three and five practises with their Keltics teammates prior to heading off to Newfoundland.

The four girls shared their thoughts on competing at such a high level for their province.

Greek, is in Grade 12 this year. “Newfoundland was awesome,” she shared. “I loved that we didn’t really know who we were going to be playing with going in, but we really came together in the end.”

Greek, who also plays football with the Park View Panthers football team, played second row, mostly as a sub or finisher. She enjoys the game for several reasons, including the hitting.

“It’s not about just hitting people, it’s getting hit. You have the ball, you need to make a play and you get to lead the play, lead your team and in the end drop people.”

She said that she hopes to continue playing rugby after this year, possibly at St. Mary’s University.

Higgins is also in Grade 12 this year, and she is in her third year of playing rugby.

“It was quite fun. I really enjoyed myself. It was probably one of the best experiences I’ve had with a team and coaches for a sport,” she said about the Newfoundland experience.

She play several positions including prop (both tight and loose) and occasionally, as a hooker.

Higgins said the experience was a little more challenging than she thought it would be and said there was more structure and more formations to learn.

Higgins really enjoys rugby because “the feeling it gives you. The feeling of freedom and be able to hit people. It’s amazing feeling and it’s something I’m actually pretty good at and it gives me a place to be.”

She also hopes to continue her rugby career, aiming for a post-secondary education at St. Francis Xavier University.

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KEVIN MCBAIN PHOTO

These members of the Park View rugby team represented the province this past summer at the Atlantic championships in Newfoundland. From left to right, Gabbie Myers, Emilee Higgins, Bella Hyson and Morgan Greek.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

TAKE NOTICE THAT On Thursday, October 13, 2022, Chester Municipal Council gave 1st Reading to rezone a portion of PID 60422888 from the Settlement Residential Two Zone to the Mixed Use Zone.

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held on **Thursday, November 10, 2022 at 6:30 p.m.** in Municipal Council Chambers located at 151 King Street, Chester.

Residents can give their opinions by speaking at the Public Hearing or sending written comments to: Pamela Myra, Municipal Clerk, PO Box 369, Chester, NS B0J 1J0 or pmyra@chester.ca.

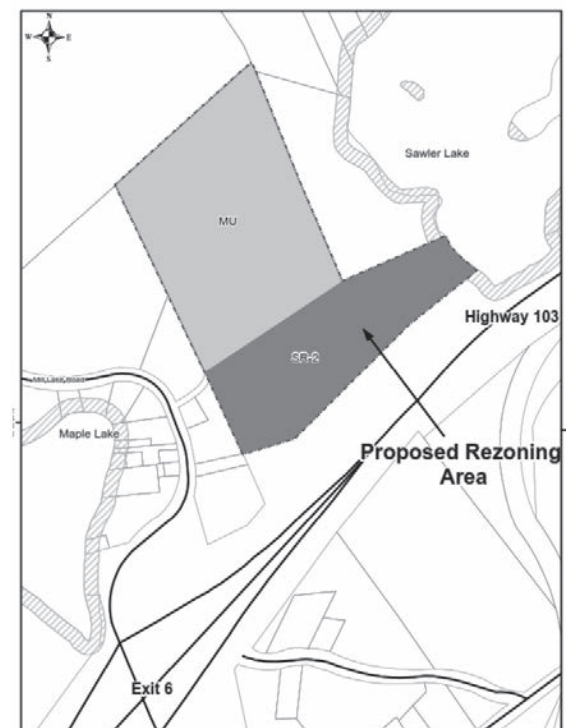
Written comments must be received before 4:30 p.m. on **Thursday, November 3, 2022.**

Council may vote to approve or reject the proposed rezoning at the conclusion of the Public Hearing.

Copies of the proposed changes are available by contacting the Community Development Department, located at 186 Central Street, Chester.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

In praise of the ostrich Comedian may just be the funniest guy in Canada

By KEVIN MCBAIN

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LIVERPOOL – Rick Mercer called him “the funniest man in Canada.”

Derek Edwards has been making people laugh throughout the world for more than 30 years and he will be in Liverpool at the Astor Theatre Nov. 13, hoping once again, to spread some joy.

“Comedy always intrigued me. I saw comics on TV and thought what a great way to make a living,” said the Ontario-born comedian. “They would come out wear some nice clothes, do five minutes of work, talk to the host of the program for another three minutes, then that was it for another six months. I was diluted to think that’s how it went.”

Edwards has played on stages all over the world and has gathered a large list of credits over the years. He has been a regular at the Just for Laughs Comedy Festival in Montreal. In 1995, he was the winner of the Vail National Comedy Invitational. He has appeared on numerous television shows such as the *New Red Green Show*, *The Debaters* and CBC’s *Comics*.

Edwards’ current tour has been labelled, *In Praise of the Ostrich*. Why, you may ask?

“Honestly it comes from my own ignorance is bliss kind of look at the world. You

know when there’s too much upheaval out there, sometimes you just want to stick your head in the sand and just forget everything. Sometimes you just need a break,” said Edwards.

“Sometimes you just need to get away from the world for a while and that’s the whole ostrich image that I’m throwing at people.”

Edwards show will be about 90-minutes long.

“I’ll talk a little bit about my life., share some stories, have some conversations and maybe get into a little bit of ranting. It’s always good to release your frustrations, bring people in and hate things together,” he said.

“I always bring a bagful of tricks and toys, kind of like Santa Claus, and you never know what will happen.”

Edwards knows the province quite well, because his wife is from Annapolis Royal and they have been to Nova Scotia quite often and has performed in the area. “I feel comfortable with the area and can’t wait to get out there again. It’s going to be fun.”

Edwards Atlantic tour will begin Nov. 3 in Summerside, PEI and continues with tour dates in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. His final performance is Nov. 13 in Liverpool.

“Maybe I’ll have everything ironed out by then fro you guys,” he commented.



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Derek Edwards will in Liverpool on the Astor Theatre stage Nov. 13.

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Park View intermediate girls win provincial banner

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other. It really did take a team effort to win this banner.”

The team won by just one point over Lockview High School. There were 99 girls from across the province competing in the intermediate division.

“It took each one of the girls to make up the win, even the ones that don’t feel like they were successful. Each little point we got was critical,” he commented.

Zoe Mosher helped the team in a big way, by winning the individual title.

Mosher, 15, said the win as a team “feels great. I’m friends with all of the girls on the team and we’ve been working really hard and to come out with a win is just that much better.”

Individually, “it feels great. I just wanted to go out there, try my best and have fun.”

Mosher ran the route in 14:48.3 minutes. Her nearest competitor finished with a time of 15:07.8.

The intermediate girls’ division ran a four kilometre race this year, reduced by one kilometre by organizers, as it was for the other divisions as well. McMullen said this may have contributed to the increase participation at not only Park View, but other schools as well.

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LIFESTYLES

Nominations now open for Santa program in Queens County

By KEVIN MCBAIN

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QUEENS COUNTY – Everyone likes a gift at Christmas.

But for some, the joy of opening a gift at this time is not there. Whether it's because of loneliness, financial difficulty or other circumstances, Christmas can be tough, especially for older adults.

To help bring some joy to this that may be feeling left out, Kendra Shot began a Santa for Seniors program four years ago, matching older people with santas to make sure they would have something to open during the Christmas season.

The number of older adults on the list has risen every year to last year where 402 were presented gifts. Shot said that she expects the number to rise even higher this year.

Nominations are now open for this year's program. To nominate a person you can call Shot or message her on the project's Facebook page, Santa's for Seniors

Queen's County. The program is open to anyone living in Queens County and those that are over 55 years of age.

When nominating, you must submit the name and mailing address of the person, along with what kind of gift card that may benefit them the most. A number will be designated to each person nominated and that number, along with the person's interest, will be posted on the Facebook page. No names are mentioned.

Those wishing to adopt can simply type, 'Adopted' underneath the person nominated.

A big change this year, instead of gifts, it will be all about gift cards.

"The person who adopts a senior can get a Christmas card, put the gift card(s) inside along with possibly a note. Then seal the card, put a stamp on it and on the back of the card write the number of the senior that you adopted.

Drop-off points include the Route 3 Cellar again this year or new this year, the Exit Realty office, both in Liverpool.

One of the reasons for the change, was storage space. Shot and her crew were

able to use the cafeteria where Belliveau-veinotte was located. However, that space is now being used.

Other space was offered, but there were too many steps involved and Shot said that they figured out that each gift was handled at least seven times, making for a lot of trips.

The other reason was that "I feel that all of us are feeling the pinch with the price of fuel, food and home heating. This way it makes a little easier on all of us and the seniors can purchase what they need," said Shot. "The cards don't have to be an extravagant amount of anything, it's the thought that counts."

She has heard from a few people that seniors do like opening gifts like everyone, but she responded by saying that they also like purchasing fuel and eating as well.

The nominated seniors do not know that they are on any kind of list and don't find out until they receive it.

Deadline to nominate a senior for the program is Dec. 5. Cards will be mailed out Dec. 12.



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This is just a bit of the many gifts that were handed out last season for the Santa's for Seniors - Queens County last year. This year, instead of gifts, gift cards will be given out by adoptees.

Technology, for better or worse

If you ever have conversations about "the way things are going," it's likely that the topic of technology has popped up.

Technology plays a big role in our lives. Even if you don't use tech devices yourself, the fact that other people do can still have an impact on your life.

For the purpose of this column, I'm thinking specifically of the smartphone; that sweet little device that we can carry around in one hand, that enables us to talk, text, browse, take pictures, record conversations and even play games. So much capability in such a small device!

My question is: "Does the smartphone help relationships or harm them? Does it bring us closer together or does it, in fact, separate us?"

Thoughtful people with whom I've had this conversation have answered the question for me. The consensus is clear. The answer is: "Yes and no."

Well, there you have it. The smartphone is a tool, and like many tools, it

can be helpful or unhelpful. It brings benefits, but also brings risks.

Among the benefits is how this technology enables us to develop and strengthen relationships that would otherwise be difficult to maintain. For many, recent years have brought a sharp awareness of what isolation looks like, and it's not pretty, is it? With technology, even when we are isolated, we can still connect to some degree. I'm grateful for that, and I know I'm not alone.

However, there are also downsides aren't there? Who among us has not sat in a room and noticed everyone's nose buried in their phone, scrolling away? Not a word is exchanged. No one looks up. There are no smiles or casual, "How ya doin'?" greetings.

There are some people who are happy

that they're not subjected to conversation with a stranger in a waiting room. I happen to believe that those conversations have value; however, I recognize

that not everyone wants to pass the time of day with a stranger. That's fine.

But you may have also witnessed this situation. A group of people who know each other are sitting together, presumably, they would have things to talk about. Yet, instead of being engaged with their present company, everyone is engaged with their phone.

So, does technology make for better relationships? Or worse?

I finally found an answer from Julie Morgenstern, an organizational guru, that resonates with me. She quotes a research finding with this conclusion: "Our devices bring us

closer to people who are geographically far away, but separate us from those who are geographically nearby."

That makes the choices clearer. If I can't sit down with you, either because you are around the world or across the street, a text or call can be a great connector.

But if I'm sitting across the table from you, that is a time to be with you in the present. To really see you, to smile, to talk, to listen, to connect. The phone, with its distractions, can wait.

Technology is just the tool. How we use it is our choice. We can gain more effective control of it when we ask, "Will this action bring me closer to or take me further from what I want?"

Does technology help relationships or harm them? Let me know what you think at choices@focusonclarity.com or by mail c/o Progress Bulletin.

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



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Town of Mahone Bay: Monday, November 14 Entire Town collected on this day.

Collection Guidelines for Towns:
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Municipality of the District of Lunenburg:
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LIFESTYLES

Still a time for birding excitement

In last week's column I wrote that it was a time of birding doldrums.

After I wrote that column I was keeping track of the good birds showing up across the province and was thinking to myself that some of those good birds should be in Lunenburg County.

On Oct. 23, I had planned to go to Liverpool and Western Head in Queens County to do some birding. It was late when I set out from LaHave, probably around 11:30 in the morning. Rather than driving straight to my destination and work my way back, I decided to see what was in my local area and work my way towards Liverpool.

Well, by 2:30 p.m. I had only made it as far as Broad Cove. I had found a northern pintail along the Bell Cove Road in Dublin Shore. I was very excited over two blue grosbeaks that were there along with a red-winged blackbird. Between Dublin Shore and Broad Cove there was lots of bird activity. I saw black-bellied plovers and greater yellowlegs.

At Broad Cove I checked out one of my favourite locations. I walked up the driveway past loads of multi-fora. I had not seen very much activity, so far but as I came back down the driveway I noted a downy woodpecker and then a second one. There were several white-throated sparrows and then some purple finches and a northern cardinal. There were also numbers of morning doves and some American robins. I also noted a group of song sparrows.

At the end of the driveway I started to get back into my car, when I noticed some movement in the shrubs next to the road and watched 18 black-capped chickadees rise up and take off. I then saw a sparrow pop up beside the road. I took careful note of the features and almost jumped for joy when I realized it was a field sparrow.

This is a species that I do not get to see very often and the first one that I've found in Lunenburg County. The field sparrow flew across the road to the shore side and popped up into the open long enough for me to get photos.

The field sparrow nests from Montana to North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ontario, Quebec and Maine south to Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia and casually to Florida. They winter in Kansas, Missouri, Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania

and Massachusetts, south to Mexico, Texas, the Gulf Coast and Florida. There was a pair that did nest in Queens County, Nova Scotia a number of years ago.

The field sparrow is very small 13 to 15 cm long with a wingspread of 19.4 to 21.25 cm. The sexes are alike with the adult having a pink bill, rusty upper-parts and a rusty cap. There is a buff eye-ring that gives the bird a blank expression. The sides of the head are gray with a narrow brown streak in back of each eye. There are two faint bars on each wing. There is a buffy wash on the breast and on the flanks and underparts which are clear.

The food of the field sparrow consists of weevils, beetles, grasshoppers, caterpillars, leafhoppers, ants, flies, wasps and spiders. They pick up grass and weed seeds and will eat some oats during harvest time.

On Oct. 22 a rose-breasted grosbeak showed up at the suet feeder of Barbara McLean in Lunenburg. The next morning she had a red-bellied woodpecker there along with the grosbeak.

So my dilemma on Oct. 23, at 2:30 pm., when I was still at Broad Cove, was whether to continue onward to Queens County or to head to Lunenburg to try and see one or both of the birds that Barbara had. I chose to go to Lunenburg. I did not see either of the birds that I went after, but did find a lot of red-winged blackbirds and a pied-billed grebe on Steverman's Lake in Lilydale, along with a wood duck.

On Oct. 24, a yellow-billed cuckoo was a great find for Steven Morris at Second Peninsula. John Solman of Lower Rose Bay had a red-bellied woodpecker show up there on Oct. 25. There are still numbers of great blue herons and double-crested cormorants around. These birds will soon disappear as they head off to warmer climates.

In regards to Avian Influenza, the Nova Scotia Bird Society has been receiving contradictory advice from various government agencies.

Environment Canada seems to have balanced the risks with the benefits, offering the following:

"To minimize the risk of transmission of high-path avian influenza, do not handle or feed any wild bird by hand. Feeding encourages wild birds to congregate around food sources and can increase the probability of transmission among wild birds, both within and among species. The use of bird feeders is still safe, but they should be removed from areas that are open to poultry and other domestic animals. If you care for poultry, prevent contact between wild birds and poultry by removing exterior/outdoor sources of food, water and shelter that attract wild birds."

Bears at the moment are eating every calorie they can find before the big sleep. It's especially important in fall and early spring to avoid having attractive food sources eg bird feeders & compost bins available in the yard. Recently we've had two bears patrolling in the community at LaHave and beyond.

They have hit my garbage cans with birdseed a number of times and broke airplane wire holding my feeders up and destroyed a suet feeder. I'm going to stop feeding birds for a month and I would advise anyone living in rural areas with bear issues to do the same. As for garbage cans and composters, spraying them with ammonia or javex is supposed to deter the bears from touching these items.

Over the past week there has been an amazing number of rarer migrants moving through the province.

These include ruddy ducks, a tufted duck, a redhead, a snow goose, common gallinules, American coots, a Hudsonian godwit, a green heron, cattle egrets, a snowy egret, little blue herons, a glossy ibis, a house wren, a western kingbird, white-eyed vireos, a yellow-throated vireo, a marsh wren, Swainson thrushes, eastern bluebirds, a summer tanager, yellow-billed cuckoos, rose-breasted grosbeaks, an early bohemian waxwing, multiple indigo buntings, blue grosbeaks, field sparrows, a vesper sparrow, white-crowned sparrows, chipping sparrows, a clay-colored sparrow, yellow-throated warblers, a Tennessee warbler, a western palm warbler and orange-crowned warblers.

You may reach me at (902) 693-2174 or email jrhbird@hotmail.com



JAMES HIRTLE PHOTO

A photo of a field sparrow found in Broad Cove Oct. 23.



JAMES HIRTLE
Bird Notes

Prepare your pets for hunting season

By **KELLY INGLIS, manager**
SHAID Tree Animal Shelter

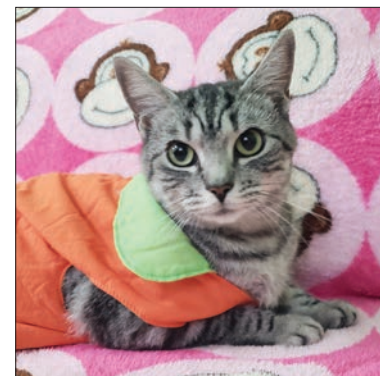
Nova Scotia's hunting season is underway, and we want to remind everyone to keep your pets safe from any potential hunting accidents; the season runs Oct. 29 to Dec. 4 this year.

While there are many rules and regulations set in place for hunters, you can never be too prepared, as the law states hunters must hunt a minimum of only 182 meters away from any dwelling, playground, athletic field, place of business, or woods operation. Hunters' orange should be worn by all humans and pets should they go outside hiking or walking anywhere other than city and town cores.

You can buy hunters' orange leashes and collars at your local pet stores year-round, and sometimes they have orange pet vests and jackets in stock as well. You can also be creative with vests from your local hunting stores and can usually manoeuvre medium to large dogs into them. Our rule of thumb is that you can never deck out your pet in too much orange during hunting season!

Many pets react in fear to the sound of gunshots. If this is the case, keep your pets on leash at all times, especially during hunting season. Make sure their microchip information is up-to-date and that they have an ID tag on their collar in case they ever take off.

There are just four weeks remaining to pick up your 2022 SHAID Tree Lottery tickets! This is our largest



KELLY INGLIS PHOTO
Adoptable Annie models her orange vest. Annie is a loving, one year old female short-haired silver tabby looking for her forever home. You can visit Annie Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

annual fundraiser and we rely on it to help us care for the animals that come into our shelter and provide sick animals with the life-saving surgeries they need to heal so they can be adopted into loving forever homes.

Only 4,000 tickets will be sold at \$30 each or two for \$50. First prize is \$25,000; second prize is a 2023 Honda Rancher ATV, and third prize is a \$500 shopping spree at Giant Tiger.

You can get your tickets at our shelter (950 Mullock Rd in Whynotts Settlement) or at our local partners Shurgain Feeds N Needs, Giant Tiger, Bridgewater Honda Powerhouse, Sobey's Bridgewater, and Sobey's in Liverpool. You can also order them over the phone by calling 902-543-4849. As always, a huge thank you to our ever-supportive community in helping the South Shore's homeless and abandoned pets.



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ACROSS

- Sailors' yeses
- Coral barrier
- "___ to a Nightingale"
- Caper
- In excess of
- Coffee holder
- Reflex site
- Postponing
- Natural
- Brief letters
- Uniform color
- Face card
- Naught
- Urge on
- Roof extension
- Unusual
- Gala
- Soup veggie
- Trial
- Snout
- "My country, ___ of thee . . ."
- Customer
- Moan
- Game tally
- Posed
- Bits of paper
- Humdinger
- "___ in the Family"
- Intend
- Smell
- Howl
- Descended
- Sutured

DOWN

- Biblical vessel
- In the distance
- May gems
- Say
- ___ and reel
- Night before
- Long, skinny fish
- Former French coin
- Eliminate
- Sand ridge
- Hen products
- Oxen neckwear
- Puff of smoke
- Snarl
- Pelt
- Court listener
- Linkletter and Carney
- Window unit
- Talent
- Mineral deposit
- Ill at ___
- Evergreen bushes
- Grass
- Appears
- Angels' headgear
- Body bandage
- Popular drink
- Just
- Afternoon meal
- Get sun
- Writing liquid
- Far down
- Footed vase

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Level: Advanced

Guess Who?

I am an actress born in California on February 22, 1975. I started acting as a baby, starring in a dog food commercial. I am remembered for starring in a movie about an alien. I also have appeared opposite Adam Sandler and alongside fellow "angels."

Answers: Drew Barrymore

CRYPTO FUN

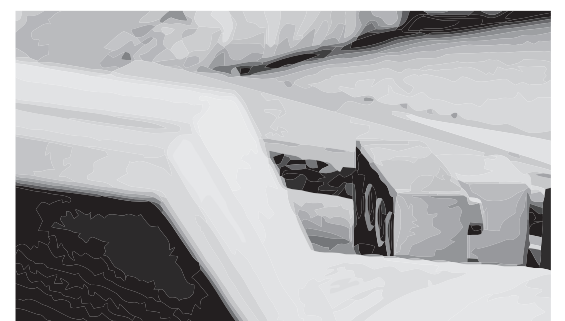
Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to November. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 18 = A)

- A. 26 18 12
Clue: Adult male human being
- B. 16 25 18 19 11 16
Clue: Well-being
- C. 18 5 18 3 25 12 25 15 15
Clue: Cogizance
- D. 15 10 24 24 2 3 11
Clue: Assistance

Answers: A. man B. health C. awareness D. support

GET THE PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: BOOK

Puzzles & More Answers

Crossword Solution

AYES	REFE	ODE
ROMP	OVER	MUG
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ALL	MEAN	ODOR
BAY	SANK	SEWN

Sudoku

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

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to men's health.

C R E N C A

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Answer: Cancer

WEDNESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 2. Table with columns for time slots (6:30-11:30) and program titles.

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Channel Guide - A - Lunenburg Co. B - Queens Co. C - Caledonia/Cherry Hill D - St. Margaret's Bay E - New

Channel Guide table with columns A-E and rows for various channels like GLOBAL, ATV, CBC, etc.

THURSDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 3. Table with columns for time slots (6:30-11:30) and program titles.

FRIDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 4. Table with columns for time slots (6:30-11:30) and program titles.

WEEKDAY DAYTIME NOVEMBER 2 TO NOVEMBER 8. Large table with columns for time slots (7:30-6:00) and program titles.

SATURDAY DAYTIME NOVEMBER 5. Table with 21 columns (7:30-6:00) and 99 rows of program listings.

SUNDAY DAYTIME NOVEMBER 6. Table with 21 columns (7:30-6:00) and 99 rows of program listings.

SATURDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 5. Table with 11 columns (6:30-11:30) and 99 rows of program listings.

SUNDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 6. Table with 11 columns (6:30-11:30) and 99 rows of program listings.

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Job hunting: 3 ways to make employers take notice

If you want to land a job in a competitive field, you'll need to make an effort to stand out from the crowd. Here are three ways to set yourself apart and make employers take notice.

1. CULTIVATE INDUSTRY CONNECTIONS

In addition to compiling a list of references from previous employers, you should build relationships with other professionals in your field. Attend networking events and participate in training workshops to gain recognition. This will increase your chances of getting a referral and hearing about new positions. Plus, you're more likely to be considered for an interview if the recruiter recognizes your name.



2. CREATE AN ONLINE PORTFOLIO

If you're an expert in a particular area of your field, consider publishing regular blog posts that showcase your knowledge. Additionally, you can share and comment on articles about the industry through social media. This allows you to develop an online reputation and ensures that if a potential employer searches your name, they'll find plenty of evidence to validate your qualifications.

3. MAKE THE MOST OF INTERVIEWS

Keep in mind that when you're up against a strong field of competitors, small details can often make the difference in an interview. While you should be thoroughly prepared to discuss your experience and qualifications, you should also ensure your attire, facial expressions, tone and posture demonstrate confidence and professionalism.

Finally, rather than submit a generic cover letter and CV, take the time to tailor each application to suit the position. Highlight your most pertinent experience and explain why you would be a good fit for that particular company.

How to hang on to your best employees

If you own a business, you likely know that skilled and hard-working employees are an invaluable asset. Unfortunately, these employees are the ones most likely to be approached by your competitors with tempting offers. Here are a few tips to help you create a positive work environment that will make your staff want to stay.

PROVIDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT

Talented and ambitious employees are often driven by a desire to achieve their full potential. If their opportunities for growth dwindle, they may wonder if it's time to seek a new challenge elsewhere. You should also consider paying staff to attend seminars and workshops. This shows that you're invested in their professional development.

TAKE THEIR IDEAS INTO CONSIDERATION

If an employee approaches you with a strategy to improve the company's services or productivity, listen to their proposal and seriously weigh its merits. In addition to providing you with a fresh perspective, this shows your employees that their insights and opinions are valued. Another way to promote this type of

open communication is to regularly ask staff for their input.

SHOW YOUR APPRECIATION FOR A JOB WELL DONE

Taking the time to recognize an employee's hard work and success is a simple way to boost their morale and strengthen their dedication to the company. While a simple thank you can suffice, consider rewarding employees who go above and beyond. You could give them tickets to an upcoming show, a bottle of wine, a meal from a local restaurant or a paid day off.

Finally, if you're concerned that an employee isn't satisfied, ask them what would make them happier. Oftentimes, a simple adjustment can make all the difference.



4 tips for a successful career change

If you're interested in embarking on a new career, it's important to consider your options and thoroughly prepare before you decide what to do. Here are four tips to help you make a change.

1. EVALUATE YOUR CURRENT SITUATION

Take time to reflect on your professional achievements and shortcomings. Assess your skills, interests and values, and identify sources of dissatisfaction with your current job. A period of introspection before a career change will help guide your efforts and ensure you find fulfillment in your new line of work.

2. SPEAK WITH A PROFESSIONAL

If you aren't sure which path to take or how to make the transition, consult a career counsellor. They can help you identify your objectives and interests, and then use the information to assist you with developing a career plan.

3. USE THE AVAILABLE RESOURCES

There are many services that you can access to help you start your new career. You can visit a local employment centre, sign up for a mentorship program or take an aptitude



test. Many of these services are free, so take advantage of them.

4. GET THE RIGHT TRAINING

In some cases, a career change will mean you have to return to school. Rather than enroll in a full-time program, consider taking various training courses and workshops relevant to your new field. This will allow you to broaden your skill set while maintaining a healthy balance between work, school and family.

Finally, to ensure you'll be interested in your new career, start by volunteering or taking on freelance projects in the industry.

How to avoid work-from-home scams

For many people, the prospect of working from home is alluring. While it's easy to find opportunities online, you should be aware that some job offers are created by people with dishonest intentions.

DETECTING SCAMS

Scams on job boards and social media are increasingly common. However, fraudsters tend to use similar tactics that can make it easier for you to identify an illegitimate offer. For example, if the supposed employer doesn't use a corporate email or offers you the position without an in-person or video interview, the job is probably a scam. Another red flag is the promise of quick,

easy money with little to no professional experience. This is often emphasized with flashy graphics and a job description that contains plenty of exclamation marks but few details about the business. Always research a company before you pursue an employment opportunity to ensure the offer is legitimate. If you can't find an address or phone number for a business' head office, for example, it's likely the company doesn't exist.

Finally, any request for money should be an immediate red flag, whether it's for a training program or application fee. To learn more about fraudulent job offers or to report a work-from-home scam, visit the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre's website.



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Requirements

- Post secondary education in accounting or a minimum of four years equivalent experience
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What it takes technically

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MEETINGS

South Shore Ostomy Support Group Meeting. SSRH. Sunday, November 6, 1 to 3 p.m.

If you want to drink, that's your business; if you want to stop, we can help. Just call AA 902-521-8114.

BREAKFASTS

Breakfast. Pinehurst Community Hall. Saturday, November 5, 7 to 11 a.m. Bacon, sausage, eggs, hash browns, toast, beverages. Adults: \$12; 5-12: \$6; under 5: free. Pinehurst Ways and Means Committee: 902-543-9595.

TEAS

Christmas Tea and Sale. West Northfield Community Centre. November 19, 2 to 5 p.m. Adults: \$9; children 5-12: \$3; under 5: free. Take-outs available. Bake and Craft tables.

VARIETY SHOWS

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COMMUNITY

Riverport & District Community Centre is excited to announce the upcoming Christmas Market on Saturday, November 19, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Get your Christmas shopping done early! Tables are still available for \$10. Please contact Rita at 902-521-0540 or email koolerita@gmail.com to book yours today!

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Card Parties. Forties Community Centre, 1787 Forties Road, New Ross. Every Thursday, starting November 3, 7 p.m. \$3/ person. Lunch provided. 50:50 draw. Information: 902-644-3359.

Penny Auction. Italy Cross Fire Hall. November 5, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lots of new items! Bake table. Canteen... onion rings, fries, hot dogs, pop. Proceeds for Fire Department Auxiliary.

Christmas Shopping Party. Days Inn, Bridgewater. November 12, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mary Kay Skincare & Cosmetics; Scentsy; Sherri's Silhouettes; Epicure; Tupperware; Angel Card Readings and Tumbled Rock Jewelry; Voxx Life; Fifth Avenue Jewelry; Chalk Couter; Well Oiled Life (essential oils); Reflexology with Haley.

CRAFT & BAKE SALE. 6485 Highway 3, Western Shore. November 12, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All crafts. Free admission. Door prizes. Canteen.

The Bridgewater Fire Department Band presents "Water Music", a nautical-themed fall concert at Lunenburg's Central United Church on Sunday, November 6 beginning at 3 p.m.- Admission is by donation at the door.

Crib Tournament. Forties Community Centre, 1787 Forties Road, New Ross. Sunday, November 6. Doors open 12 noon. Registration: 12:30 p.m., play starts at 1 p.m. Cost: \$20/ team. Canteen available. Wheelchair accessible (ground level). For more info: call 902-689-2147.

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DELAQUIS, Marilyn Jewel - 90, Lunenburg, died Wednesday, October 19, 2022, at Ryan Hall Shannex, Bridgewater. Arrangements entrusted to the Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home, Lunenburg.

FRAIL, Murray Leslie - 78, Lucasville, died October 20, 2022, at QEII Halifax Infirmary, Halifax. Arrangements entrusted to Sweeny's Funeral Home, Bridgewater.

HIMMELMAN, Eric Wayne - 76, Centre, died Sunday, October 23, 2022, at South Shore Regional Hospital, Bridgewater. Arrangements entrusted to the Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home, Lunenburg.

JAMIESON, Richard - 84, Midville Branch, died October 24, 2022, at South Shore Regional Hospital, Bridgewater. Arrangements entrusted to Sweeny's Funeral Home, Bridgewater.

KIM, Bok Dong - 96, Stanburne, died October 18, 2022, at home, Stanburne. Arrangements entrusted to Sweeny's Funeral Home, Bridgewater.

MACHAN, Kathleen Ruth - 98, Marvin's Island Chester Basin, died October 21, 2022, at South Shore Regional Hospital, Bridgewater. Arrangements entrusted to Mahone Funeral Home Limited.

MEISTER, Earl Edward - 94, Bridgewater, died Saturday, September 24, 2022, at South Shore Regional Hospital, Bridgewater. Arrangements entrusted to the Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home, Lunenburg.

SCHOEN, Irmtraut Emma - 88, Sunny Brook, died Thursday, October 20, 2022, at Mahone Nursing Home, Mahone Bay. Arrangements entrusted to the Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home, Lunenburg.

SLAUENWHITE, Brian Dale - 67, East River Point, died Wednesday, September 28, 2022, at Shore Regional Hospital, Bridgewater. Arrangements entrusted to the Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home, Lunenburg.

DEATHS

STEELE, David Edgar - 84, Bridgewater, died Friday, October 7, 2022, at home. Arrangements entrusted to the Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home, Lunenburg.

STRUM, Franklyn Edward - 71, Blockhouse, died Friday, October 21, 2022, at South Shore Regional Hospital, Bridgewater. Arrangements entrusted to the Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home, Lunenburg.

UHLMAN, Harold James - 81, Rhodes Corner, died Monday, October 3, 2022, South Shore Regional Hospital, Bridgewater. Arrangements entrusted to the Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home, Lunenburg.

WIDAIG, Laurelle Marie - 67, Lunenburg, died Wednesday, October 5, 2022, at Fishermen's Memorial Hospital, Lunenburg. Arrangements entrusted to the Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home, Lunenburg.

WOODS, Sandra - 90, Lunenburg, died Saturday, October 22, 2022, at home. Arrangements entrusted to the Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home, Lunenburg.

MEMORIALS

LEBLANC, Blake: In loving memory of our son, Blake LeBlanc, who passed away three years ago, November 5, 2019. Dear Blake: God called your name so softly That only you could hear, And no one heard the foot-steps Of angels drawing near. It broke our hearts to lose you, But you did not go alone, For part of us went with you The day God called you home. The face we love is missing. The voice we love is gone. A place is vacant in our hearts That never can be filled. Loving you always, forgetting you never. Mom and Dad (Jane and Ron), wife Clare, brother Clarke and Supattra.

MEMORIALS



MELVIN: In loving memory of my dear and wonderful wife, Donna Laura Melvin, who passed away November 3, 2013. If I listen really close In the silence of the night, I hear your voice to comfort me And say that you're alright. But it's often hard to understand Why certain things must be, And the only reasons why they happen Are so often hard to see. But I find comfort in the knowledge That God is always there, To keep the one I loved so much Forever in His care. Lovingly remembered, husband Arnold and puppy Maggie.



MELVIN: In loving memory of our mom and grandmother, Donna Laura Melvin, who passed away November 3, 2013. All of the wonderful times we spent with you Gave us treasured memories that we will always have, They are our keepsakes, They are like threads of gold. May the wind of love blow softly And whisper so you can hear, That we love and miss you dearly And wish that you were here. To us you were someone special. You were always so kind and caring, We thought the world of you. A special place within our hearts is always kept for you. Always in our hearts and sadly missed, Sheila and Tony; Nicholas, Dawn, and Ella Grace; Rebecca, Matt, and Bria Rose. We'll see you later mom, we love you.



OBITUARIES



Franklyn Strum
On his 71st birthday, Franklyn Strum of Blockhouse passed away peacefully at South Shore Regional Hospital, Bridgewater after a short battle with cancer. Born in Cornwall, Frankie was the eldest son of the late Reginald and Lillian Strum. Frankie spent most of his career in the scalloping industry as a mate with Scotia Trawlers and Clearwater. He then finished his fishing days with Northern Harvest. He was happiest in the woods cutting hardwood and growing Christmas trees. Frankie enjoyed his vegetable garden, making hay, and daily truck drives with his dog, Shadow. He is survived by his wife, Karen; daughters, Michelle and Melinda, grandson, Holden MacLennan; sisters, Fran Rafuse, Barbara (Gary) Adams, Uda Robar, Nancy (Ted) Sologuk; brother, Walter (Eileen) Strum; brothers-in-law, John (Marie) and Jim Wentzell; niece and nephews. Besides his parents, Frankie was predeceased by brothers-in-law Bobby Wentzell and Reid Risser; and his very special uncle, Harold Strum. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home, 11213 Highway 3, Lunenburg. A small gathering was held for family and close friends on Thursday, October 27, 2022, at the family home. In lieu of flowers, if those desire memorial donations may be made to the VON, Lunenburg County or to the Fishermen's Memorial Monument, Lunenburg. www.sweenyfuneralhome.ca

Park View rugby players reflect on representing the province

RUGBY from page 7

Gabby Myers, in Grade 11 this year said, "Newfoundland was very exciting. It felt like we were a part of a big family." Myers played scrum half and she was on the field a lot. Agreeing with all of the players, she enjoys rugby because it's a contact sport and there are positions for everyone.

Hyson said she enjoyed Newfoundland and seeing the sights and playing the game.

She played as a hooker or two and a thrower. She didn't find a lot of difference playing for Park View and the provincial Keltics squad, other than getting a bit more technical and learning more plays.

Hyson said that she hopes the four of them can take what they've learned "and apply it to our Park View team and help us become more successful."

Dixon agrees that he hopes that the girls' success and experience will trickle down to the Panthers' club that begins dryland training Feb. 1 and he invites everyone, male and female to come out and give it a try.

He said the sport is growing at Park View after a bit of a restart two years ago. Last year, they had 32 girls competing and he hopes for more this year. He said there is a spot on the team for everyone, whether you're short or tall, big or small and there are no cuts to the team and everyone gets to play.

Dixon said the next step for them is to introduce athletes to the sport through junior high jamborees and events like this, because there is no developmental rugby on the South Shore at all. He hopes to change that.

Along, with the growth at the high school level, the level of interest among adults on the South Shore is also growing. Dixon is also one of the founders of the South Shore Bright & Lion's rugby club. The drop-in, touch rugby program, has run for the past three years with good success. The group just became an active member of Rugby Nova Scotia and also an incorporated group with joint stocks.

The group plays year-round each Wednesday. Currently, they are playing at HB Studios each Wednesday beginning at 8 p.m.

"It is open to anyone and it is non-contact," he said, adding this is a great way for his high school players to get more game-time in. "This is one sport that you can just all of a sudden start playing and get good at it in a hurry."

OBITUARIES

Nita Mae Feener

96, of Dartmouth, passed away on October 16, 2022, in Dartmouth General Hospital. She was the daughter of the late Roland and Maude Meisner. Mom will always be remembered for her delicious homemade bread which she loved to share with family, friends, neighbours and church bake sales. She loved decorating for Christmas and spent endless hours making personalized Easter Baskets. She loved Charley Pride and Gene Autry. She will be missed by her cat Sheba. She is survived by her children Don (Theresa), Wendy (Rick) and Tanya (Gregg); eight grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren; sisters Betty, Faye and Bernadette; brother Jack. She was predeceased by her husband of 65 years, Don, and son Bernie and his partner Oliver; sisters Helen, Blanche, Molly, Marguerite, Mildred, Verna, and Flora; brothers Bernard, Harry, Leigh, Carl, Murray, and Don. Also predeceased by lifetime friends, Ron and Joan Farquhar and her beloved dog Abby. Graveside service was held on October 24, 2022.



OBITUARIES

Brian Neil Tipert

Age 77, of Oakhill, Lunenburg Co., passed away on Thursday, October 13, 2022, in the QEII Health Sciences Centre, Infirmary Site, Halifax. Born on April 30, 1945 in New Germany, he was the son of the late Layton Garnet and Una Pearl (Tufts) Tipert. Brian was a long-time employee, until retirement with Michelin Tires (Canada), Bridgewater plant. He was a Director and dedicated member of the South Shore Bluegrass Music Association, operating the sound system at many music events. He also enjoyed playing the guitar. Surviving is his wife, Dianne Elizabeth (Silver) Tipert; sons, Matthew (Theresa), Eastern Passage; Steven, Oakhill; brothers, Sheldon (Suzanne), Dartmouth; William "Billy", New Germany. Besides his parents, he was predeceased by a daughter, Annette in infancy. By personal request there will be no services held. Interment will take place in Brookside Cemetery, Bridgewater at a later date. No flowers please, donations may be made to the South Shore Bluegrass Music Association. Arrangements entrusted to Sweeny's Funeral Home, Bridgewater, where on-line condolences and messages may be made by visiting www.sweenyfuneralhome.com

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The South Shore Multicultural Association and YReach hosted a Diwali (Festival of Lights) celebration at the Michelin Social Club Oct. 22. A full house packed in the club and experienced some great music, food, dancing and singing. In this photo, Ka-vyashree Nagaraj, an Indian professional classical dancer from Halifax, performs the Bharatnatyam dance.



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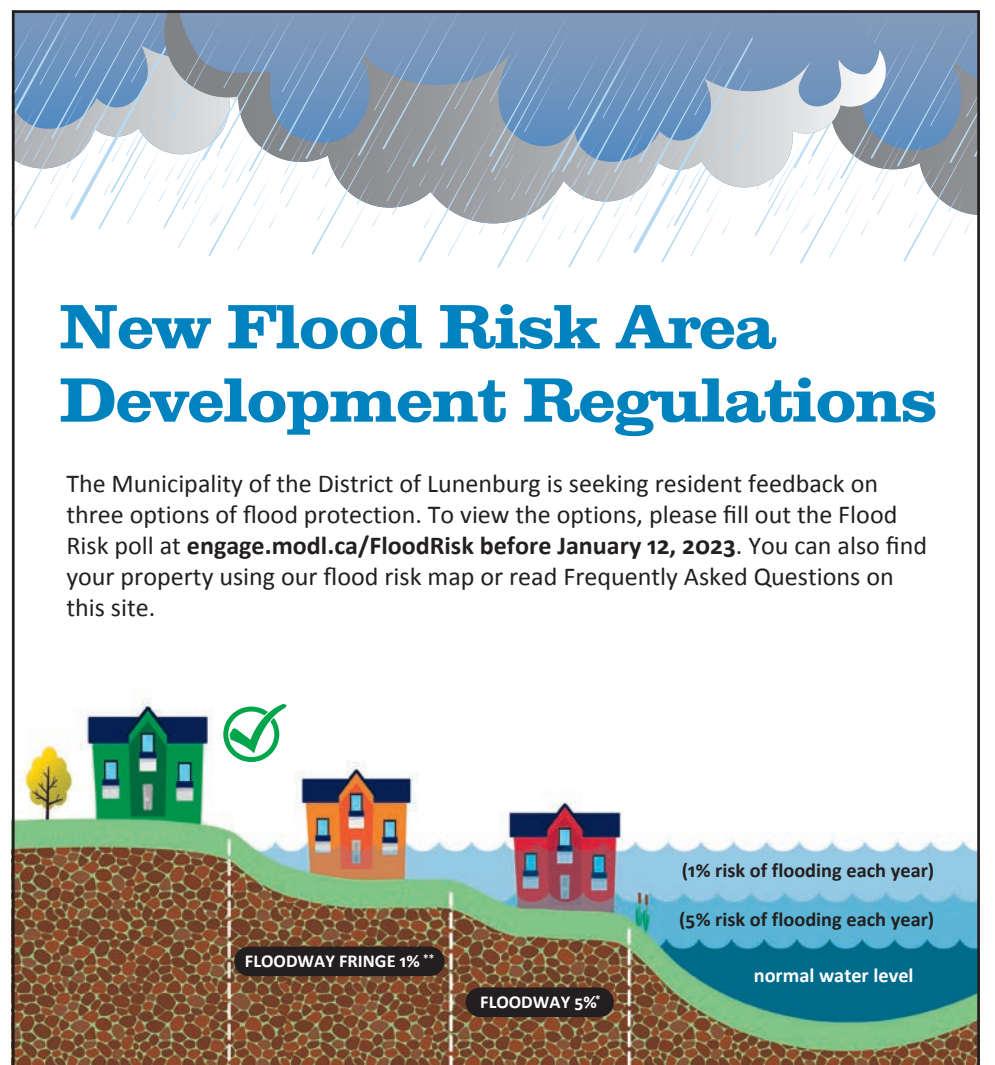


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