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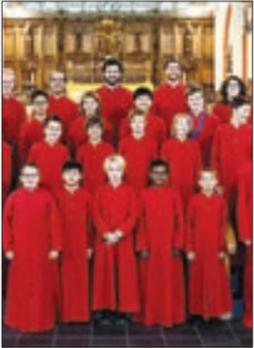
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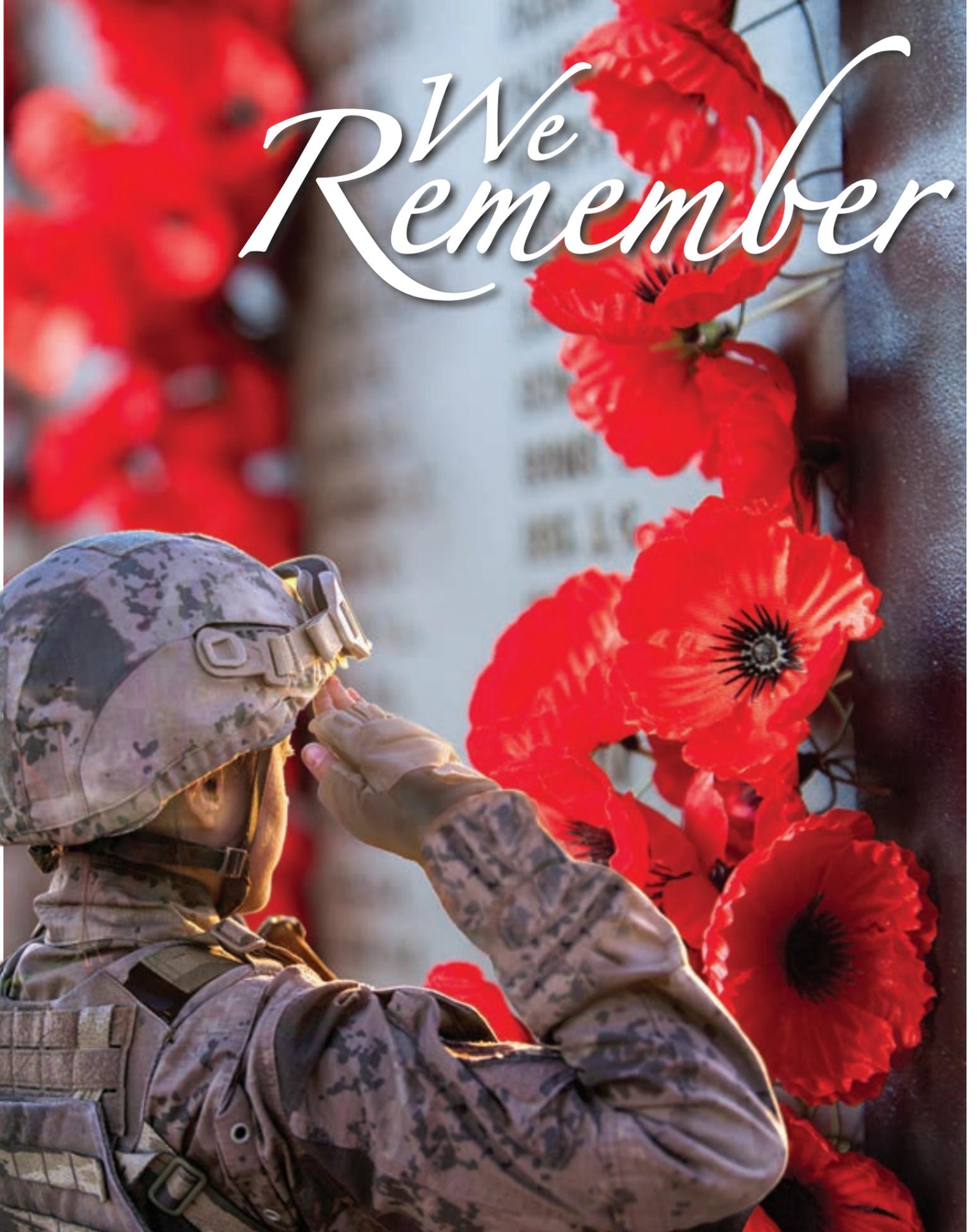
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Court dismisses Bridgewater human trafficking allegations against pair

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BRIDGEWATER — Charges of pimping a 16-year-old girl in Bridgewater were dropped in recent weeks against a New Brunswick woman and Cumberland County man in a matter law officials say speaks to the complexity of investigating and prosecuting cases of human trafficking.

In a phone interview with the Bulletin, Danny MacPhee, deputy chief of the Bridgewater Police Service (BPS), said he was “disappointed” with the various obstacles both the victim and his officers encountered.

While “proud” of his personnel’s ability to obtain evidence and investigate, he suggested the province’s integrated police unit dedicated to probing human trafficking cases could have been more involved. Plus, he said, with outside-the-province entities engaged, it increased the difficulty.

“None of the other evidence for the human trafficking aspect we had in our region let alone in our county,” he said, suggesting the provincial unit should either be larger or capable of taking on multiple files concurrently and build rapport.

“I’m definitely not saying we can’t do complex files (but) that has to be a unit that has the ability to rove and be in all ... communities and be there for a while - and not just to drop off a production order, take a statement and leave.”

Typically, victims feel ashamed and details about their circumstances are minimal, MacPhee added, and bystanders often don’t want to get involved. “It’s hard to find evidence; it’s hard to get people to talk ...”

In the Bridgewater case, one of the accused pleaded guilty to a single count of sexual assault.

In September, in Nova Scotia Supreme Court in Bridgewater, Chelsey Wilson, of Moncton, N.B., admitted to sexually assaulting a young person in town “and/or other locations in Nova Scotia” between October and November 2021. Wilson, 31, is scheduled to be sentenced this month for the crime.

The six remaining counts on the indictment were

dismissed after the prosecution declined to present evidence. The Crown also offered no evidence on all seven counts against Bruce Nicholas Gilroy, 33, of Brookdale, subsequently ending the prosecution of his case.

Each had been accused of procuring a girl under the age of 18 for sexual services, receiving material benefit for exploiting her sexual services, trafficking of a person under the age of 18, receiving a material benefit from trafficking, administering a noxious substance and unlawful confinement.

“Human trafficking cases are complex and it is always our goal to see that justice is served through a trauma-informed service-centred approach,” Jillian Fage, a Crown attorney working the Bridgewater case, told the Bulletin in a phone interview.

“In this case, we have one of two accused persons ... take responsibility in relation to a sexual assault. This means the sexual assault survivor will not have to testify in court.”

Fage declined to comment further about the Wilson/Gilroy matter because the overall file isn’t fully resolved.

In a Nov. 12, 2021 news release, BPS said a 16-year-old girl called 911 on Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. requesting help because she did not know where she was.

She was able to provide enough of description of her whereabouts to lead police to the parking lot of a local hotel where she was found. BPS reported that she was from New Brunswick and said that she had been sexually assaulted. Police also determined that she had been staying with a group of adults in other hotels across Nova Scotia.

The girl was eventually transported back to “a safe location in her home province.” As a result of the investigation, charges were filed and the province’s human trafficking unit was tasked to help investigate given indications other communities, including ones in New Brunswick, that may have been involved.

This month, Statistics Canada indicated there’s been a “general increase in number of police-reported human trafficking incidents since 2013” and the “rates of human trafficking in Nova Scotia and Ontario higher than national average.”

Over half of incidents of human trafficking are unresolved, the agency wrote on its website, and most cases completed in the courts don’t yield convictions.

“Since 2012-2013, the large majority (84 per cent) of completed adult criminal court cases involving at least one human trafficking charge have resulted in either a stay, a withdrawal, a dismissal or a discharge.”

New councils sworn in

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BRIDGEWATER — Half of the civic governments in the Queens/Lunenburg region welcomed news slates of elected councillors who’ll be expected to lead their respective municipalities through 2028.

The Region of Queens Municipality and Town of Lunenburg swore-in new councils during special ceremonies on Oct. 30. Bridgewater welcomed its new mandate on Oct. 29.

Ceremonies in Bridgewater and Liverpool were broadcasted and are available to view online.

In Queens, Scott Christian, a business program and policy consultant, is that region’s newest mayor after having won the seat by a 2,462-2,266 over retired school teacher Terry Doucette.

“Your support means a world to me, and I’m committed to serving all of Queens County ... I will serve with dedication and integrity,” he told the audience in council chambers after taking the oath of office.

“We have the opportunity to make a real difference and to shape a bright future for everyone in Queens County.”

The previous mayor, Darlene Norman, declined to seek a second term. She ran for a council seat but was defeated.

Christian said he’s excited to work with council and staff and thanked voters for the support.

In a phone interview with the Bulletin before the swearing-in, he said there are projects and policy aspects he wants to urgently address but, in the short term, he’s

focused on learning internal processes.

At the time, he was contacting councillors-elect to get a sense of their agendas. He also wants to get a grasp on any staff capacity challenges that may exist.

“We don’t want to head in a direction that stands in the way of good collaborative decision-making, good collective voices for all of Queens on council,” he said.

Re-elected councillors Maddie Charlton, Vicki Amirault and Jack Fancy were sworn-in, as were Roberta Roy, Courtney Wentzell and Wanda Carver - all new to elected civic government. Stewart Jenkins joins council after being unchallenged in the municipal election. Meanwhile, Kevin Muise, Ralph Gidney, David Brown and Carl Hawkes didn’t seek another term.

In Bridgewater, it was farewell to three-term councillors Andrew Tanner and Wayne Thorburne and hello to newly-elected civic government representatives Braden Newell and Eric Whynot.

Both Newell, an information technology specialist, and Whynot, a regional radio station manager, are eager to begin the four-year mandate and humbled by the support of the electorate who helped them win on Oct. 19.

Whynot likened joining council to being added to a championship sports team. “Let’s get to work, here,” he exclaimed enthusiastically to those in attendance after he and the others affirmed the oath.

Newell said he’s excited to work together to push or expand the town’s plans. “This is truly an honour,” he said.

Cheryl Fougere, Stacey Colwell, Jennifer McDonald and Mike Conklin were re-elected. David Mitchell was acclaimed for the second term in a row as mayor.

“We will accomplish a lot,” Mitchell told the meeting. “I, too, am looking forward to getting to work.”

Lunenburg’s ceremony was not broadcasted. In the event at the fire hall, Jamie Myra was officially returned as mayor. Myra, who runs a men’s apparel and footwear shop, defeated challenger Jesse Ward, a software company manager and online/monthly news publication founder, by an 811-546 margin on Oct. 19.

Renea Babineau, Debbie Dauphinee, Gale Fullerton, Alex Greek and Alison Strachan are new to the council. New to the mandate, but not to civic politics, Rachel Bailey, who previously served multiple terms as councillor and mayor in the town, was elected to council after an absence from the ballot.

None of the council incumbents sought re-election in Lunenburg. Peter Mosher, Ed Halverson, Melissa Duggan, Jenni Birtles and Stephen Ernst declined to run. Susan Sanford quit her seat before the election.

Duggan is trying her hand at provincial politics and is running the Lunenburg riding under the Liberal banner.

Council swearing-in ceremonies in the Town of Mahone Bay and Municipality of the District of Lunenburg take place Nov. 12, while the Municipality of Chester’s event takes place on Nov. 7.

Social Column

Enjoy this “social media of yesteryear” excerpt from the *Bridgewater Bulletin*.

November 6, 1946

SCARSDALE

After a comparatively long period of the most ideal autumn weather, we are experiencing a few showery days. Rain is indeed welcome to those folk whose wells are still low, following the dry summer season.

Charles Zwicker has been more or less “laid up” during the past week, since he had the misfortune to run a nail in his foot.

STANLEY SECTION

Mr. Steward Meisner has the road commission, and he has men engaged cutting bushes and gravelling, which is surely needed.

Mr. Eldon Carver is employed at Clyde Ritcey’s for the fall term.

Mr. Leo A. Veinot, who was employed at Lake Rossignol, returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. Claude Simpson purchased a valuable cow on Wednesday from Mrs. Eric Page of Hemford.

Mrs. Harry Veinot and children of Hemford, spent Sunday with Mrs. Claude Simpson, also Howard Veinot of Simpson’s Corner, spent Sunday there.

Miss Lilly Sarty spent Sunday with Mrs. Laura Veinot and family.

Mrs. Claude Simpson is employed at Colchester County for the winter months.

Mr. Bernard Mader and Charles Joudrey are employed at Lake Rossignol for the winter months.

Mr. Robert Veinot spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Laura E. Veinot.



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Bridgewater youth accused of phone threats in Ontario

FBI in U.S. also investigating

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BRIDGEWATER — A Lunenburg County teen is accused of dialling in threats into a school in eastern Ontario but the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) in upstate New York are looking into the possibility the 14-year-old boy may be responsible for similar behaviour toward entities across the U.S. and beyond.

The teen, whose identity cannot be publicized by Canadian law, is charged with uttering threats to cause death or bodily harm; indecent communications, property mischief, public mischief and unauthorized use of a computer. His next court appearance is scheduled for early November in Brockville, Ont.

The Grenville detachment of Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) and the Bridgewater Police Service (BPS) released a joint statement online about the charges and arrest.

The allegations are in relation to anonymous telephone threats to commit violent acts at St. Michael Catholic High School in Kemptville, Ont., between Sept. 12 and Oct. 17.

An investigation involving OPP, BPS and RCMP led to searches of a home and school in Bridgewater on Oct. 25, resulting in electronic devices being seized as evidence and an arrest of one suspect.

“Public safety is paramount in any threat investigation and such incidents must be treated as serious and legitimate until proven otherwise,” reads the online OPP/BPS statement

“While charges have been laid, the investigation is continuing and involves multiple policing jurisdictions, as well as the (FBI) in the United States. The OPP also continues to look into potential connections to any similar incidents, including a threat against a school in Iroquois.”

The FBI Albany (N.Y.) office believes the same Lunenburg County suspect made threatening phone calls to Bethlehem High School in Bethlehem, N.Y. The police department in that jurisdiction started investigating the matter with other agencies in September, Sarah Ruane, a spokesperson for FBI Albany (N.Y.), told the Bulletin in an email.

“The charges are for the individual’s actions in Canada and again, a lot of the details are still included in the ongoing investigation, but overall, we believe this individual is responsible for dozens of hoax threats to schools, restaurants, government organizations, local police departments, airports, universities, hotels, a national suicide hotline, and private citizens in at least 12 states here in the U.S. as well as multiple locations throughout Canada.”

“The investigation remains ongoing, so I’m not able to comment on the potential of any additional charges.”

In a story published by CTV News, Danny MacPhee, BPS’s deputy chief, said “borderless” crime, including cyber and fraud-related offences, seems to be an ongoing occurrence.

“We’ve definitely learned everything’s more open borders since the advent of internet culture,” he told the network.

Dahl’s dispatch

EVAN DAHL

Lunenburg County firefighters answered 66 calls for service and Queens County firefighters answered 23 calls for service from Thursday October 24 to Wednesday October 30. 25 of these calls were medicals.

OCTOBER 24

At 8:30 a.m., Northfield firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Cookville.

At 9:08 a.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a vehicle on fire in Milton. Port Medway was on stand by in Liverpool. Mill Village was on stand by in Port Medway.

At 11:00 a.m., Liverpool firefighters were dispatched to a commercial fire alarm in Mount Pleasant.

At 12:02 p.m., Tri District firefighters responded to a brush fire in East Clifford. Hebbville also responded.

At 3:00 p.m., Mahone Bay firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Mahone Bay.

At 4:20 p.m., Midville firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Midville Branch. Northfield also responded.

At 7:20 p.m., United Communities firefighters responded to a possible motor vehicle accident in Cherry Hill.

OCTOBER 25

At 4:45 a.m., Hebbs Cross firefighters responded to a brush fire in Hebbs Cross.

At 8:00 a.m., Chester firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Windsor Road. Chester Basin and Hubbards were also dispatched.

At 9:10 a.m., Mahone Bay firefighters responded to a residential fire alarm in Oakland.

At 9:45 a.m., Italy Cross firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Italy Cross.

At 12:51 p.m., New Ross firefighters responded to a residential fire alarm in the Forties.

At 8:48 p.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Bridgewater.

OCTOBER 26

At 12:30 p.m., New Germany firefighters responded to a fire alarm in New Germany.

At 12:52 p.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Beech Hill Farms. Port Medway and Mill Village also responded. Italy Cross was on stand by in Mill Village.

At 2:15 p.m., Western Shore firefighters responded to a woods fire in Western Shore. Martins River, Chester Basin and Chester also responded. Lunenburg was on stand by in Martins River.

At 7:40 p.m., Hebbville and Conquerall Bank firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Conquerall Mills.

OCTOBER 27

At 10:00 a.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Liverpool.

At 3:23 p.m., Chester firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Windsor Road. Chester

Basin also responded.

At 4:19 p.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a woods fire in Beech Hill Farms. Port Medway also responded. Mill Village was on stand by in Port Medway.

At 4:35 p.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to an electrical appliance fire in Bridgewater.

At 5:15 p.m., Port Medway firefighters responded to a brush fire in Port Medway. Mill Village also responded.

At 5:34 p.m., Hubbards firefighters responded to a residential fire alarm in Fox Point.

At 6:39 p.m., Blandford firefighters responded to a vehicle on fire in Deep Cove. Hubbards also responded.

OCTOBER 28

At 5:23 p.m., Hebbville firefighters responded to a brush fire in Conquerall Mills. Tri District also responded.

OCTOBER 29

At 1:50 p.m., Blockhouse firefighters responded to an investigation call in Sweetland.

At 3:35 p.m., Hebbs Cross firefighters responded to a brush fire in Hebbs Cross.

At 4:12 p.m., Blandford firefighters responded to a brush fire in Blandford. Hubbards also responded.

At 4:36 p.m., Lunenburg firefighters responded to a fire alarm in Lunenburg.

At 6:17 p.m., North Queens firefighters responded to a smoke sighting.

OCTOBER 30

At 12:45 a.m., Conquerall Bank firefighters responded to a fire alarm in Conquerall Bank. Pleasantville and LaHave also responded.

At 11:40 a.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a grass fire in Liverpool. Port Medway also responded. Mill Village was on stand by for Port Medway.

At 12:52 p.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Bridgewater.

At 3:00 p.m., Northfield firefighters responded to a fire alarm in Pine Grove.

At 3:00 p.m., Western Shore firefighters responded to a brush and vehicle fire in Martins Point. Martins River and Chester also responded. Lunenburg was on stand by in Martins River.

At 6:46 p.m., New Ross firefighters responded to a brush fire in New Ross.

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Those were the days

Take a trip down memory lane with this vintage ad from the Bridgewater Bulletin, November 6, 1946.



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LOCAL



Fundraiser for Christian and family Community event being held to raise funds

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MAHONE BAY – If you have lived in the Mahone Bay area for any length of time, chances are that you met Christian Herridge in your travels.

Always very kind-hearted and thinking of others, Herridge, 49 has made an impact on the community at large whether he is bowling, biking or taking photos, he has touched many people with his kindness.

Now, he and his family need our help.

Christian, 49, has been in the hospital for the past seven weeks at the QEII after having aortic root surgery and a chronic leaky heart valve, according to his mom, Ruth, which was leaking so bad surgery had to be done.

Since then, there has been a multitude of complications which has led to three cardiac arrests and two open heart surgeries. He has had to endure blood clots, several infections and at one point tore out his feeding tube, then aspirated which created pneumonia, according to Ruth.

Neurology has been involved as have psychiatrists and a plastic surgeon because of a sore on his back.

Christian's parents, Ruth and Bruce has been spending time going back and forth and/or trying to find cheap lodging to be there every day for Christian. At one point early on, they stayed in their car and on the benches inside the QEII.

In an interview Nov. 1, Ruth said that he is showing some great improvement, being able to move his hands and feet a



little more all the time and they continue to work with him to get his strength up. Hopes are that he will be able to get out of bed in the next couple of months.

He is still unable to speak, but tries his best.

Both parents said that their son has been a fighter all his life. From when he contracted croup at four months of age. He has, throughout his life, been working with a missing part of the 22Q chromosome which shows up in many ways such as learning disabilities, heart conditions and lower ears and eyes.

Once he can get out of bed on his own, he will face months of rehabilitation.

He has overcome a lot and has been an avid biker, biking in many events; bowler and photographer and we have printed many a photo of his in The Bulletin over

the past decade. He has also held down a job at the drug store in Mahone Bay and makes photo calendars that he sells.

In the photo department, he comes by it naturally as his father was a photographer and helps him with framing when requested.

Ruth said that he has such a big heart and told the story of when he went to Halifax one Valentine's Day and purchased about 40 red roses and brought them back home to make sure that all the women that he knew had a rose for Valentine's Day.

He is also known for his fundraising efforts in the community and beyond.

FUNDRAISER

The expense for the family has been high. Bruce and Ruth have been doing the best they can and at times have stayed overnight in their vehicle and on the benches at QEII. They continue to search for a place to stay that is reasonable.

Saltbox Brewing will host a fundraiser Nov. 14 from 5-8 p.m. Cash donations, cheques and pledges will be accepted on that day. If you can't make it at that time, you can drop off donations at the Cosmic Hippy Boutique or at the Mahone Bay Irving.

Ruth said she really appreciates the support received so far.

"Thank you to everyone who has supported for us. It's been overwhelming," she said. "It's hard to accept all the kind thoughts, cards. It's overwhelming."

Cards can be sent to the family's home at: P.O. Box 271 Mahone Bay, B0J 2E0.

Lunenburg Lit festival returns with exciting stories for all

SUBMITTED BY CHRISTINA POTTIE

LUNENBURG - Now in its ninth year, the annual Lunenburg Literary Festival – known as Lunenburg Lit – returns Nov. 7-9.

This years' "little festival by the sea" breaks from previous events by adding Mi'kmaw storytelling to the schedule. On Thursday, Nov. 7, opening night, Donna Morris leads an evening of oral history. Born and raised at Indian Brook, Sipeknekatik, Morris holds a degree in anthropology and was Mi'kmaw cultural interpreter at Kejimikujik National Park and National Historic Site for 20 years.

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New singing children's program for the South Shore

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LUNENBURG – If you live in the Lunenburg area and love choirs, you no doubt have heard the name Capella Regalis before.

The Capella men and boys' choir, based in Halifax, has been coming to Lunenburg around Christmastime for many years, providing a stellar afternoon/evening of choral music. Most recently, a girls' choir has joined in the mix.

Program founder Nick Halley said he has been "mulling this over for several years now and we're finally doing it. We just want to provide an opportunity for kids on the South Shore to experience some, if not all, of what we offer kids in Halifax which is thorough foundational training in music from the choral singing perspective and repertoire."

The program will start Nov. 14 and will be held for boys and girls ages eight to 12. The program will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. (3-3:30 p.m. snacks as participants arrive; 3:30 to 5 p.m. - workshops) each Thursday at Saint John's Anglican Church in Lunenburg



FILE PHOTO

The Capella Regalis men and boys' choir.

and the afternoon will include a snack. The program is being offered free of charge and free transportation may be available.

"They will learn music from the offering of the last 1,000 years of humanity's outpouring," said Nick, who will be directing the program. "The main thing was that we wanted to get started teaching as many kids as possible who are interested in the art of

singing rigorous music."

What makes Capella Regalis truly unique in these parts is its choice of music repertoire, which spans both time and genres. These workshops will introduce children to music ranging from Gregorian Chant to Baroque composers, and from Renaissance polyphony to folk songs from around the world.

For more information, or to sign up for the program, you can go to capellaregalis.com/south-shore.

Executive Director Vanessa Halley, Nick's sister, said they are starting with a mixed choir and this age level just to make things a little easier as far as scheduling. As things evolve, the opportunities are endless.

The Capella Regalis program now comprises a boys' choir, girls' choir and professional men's choir (including young men with recently changed voices). A probationers' choir for those just starting to learn to sing is also in the mix.

About 100 choristers take part in the programs.

Nick founded the men and boys' choir in 2010 after moving from the United States in 2008, following in the footsteps of his father, who moved to Nova Scotia in 2007 to be a part of the University of Kings Choir.

Vanessa moved from the U.S. to Canada in 2012.

"I would take every minute of my vacation time to drive to Nova Scotia to be a part of the choir, along with my husband," she said. "It just became harder to go back. I just wanted to be involved. I thought if I'm spending 60

hours a week at work on something, it might as well be something that I really want to do."

In September of 2022, the girls' program was founded and it is directed by Vanessa, a trained singer.

"I am wearing two hats, with obviously a lot of input from Nick because it was a new venture. I had never directed choir before," she said.

Nick is a drummer and a world-renowned percussionist, but after moving up to shadow his father he fell in love with directing and started the Capella Regalis choir.

"Once you start starting choirs, you can't stop. He couldn't tear himself away and found a niche here," said Vanessa.

In the beginning of this journey, Nick and Paul devoted a lot of their energy at the college and that's where the men's and boys' choir began and were rehearsing. The name Capella Regalis means King's Chapel in Latin.

In December 2021, the choir moved to Saint Andrews in Halifax, because they were not allowed to practice there during COVID-19.

WHY LUNENBURG?

The family is very familiar with the area. Vanessa lives in Chester Basin, Nick lives in Chester Basin; Capella Regalis assistant executive director lives in Lunenburg; Margot Aldrich, Capella Regalis South Shore program manager lives in Bridgewater; and Barbara Butler, Capella Regalis chair lives in Mahone Bay.

Capella Regalis was actually under the umbrella of Musique Royale for many years and the program served as an educational program for Musique Royale, as well.

"The organization has always had one foot on the South Shore," said Nick. "I've been wanting to show that what we do in Halifax doesn't have to be unique. It is possible elsewhere and we are hoping that with us doing this it can be an inspiration and used as a feasibility test for people to be encouraged to try and do something like this."

It was also mentioned that a number of choristers have been driving from the South Shore every week to participate in Halifax.

The addition of the South Shore program was also helped along with a funding boost that was made by a local, private foundation located in the Lunenburg area.

Textiles Reimagined: Nova Scotia artists showcase innovative textile artwork

Submitted story

LUNENBURG - Members of the Textile Artists Collective of Nova Scotia (TAC) are delighted to bring their latest show, Textiles Reimagined, to the South Shore. This unique exploration of contemporary textile art will be on display at the Lunenburg Art Gallery from Nov. 5-10.

TAC is a 12-member group from across mainland Nova Scotia that meets regularly to share their love of fabric, texture, colour and thread. TAC artists imaginatively transform textiles, using paint, dye, bleach or print and sometimes incorporating unexpected materials.

The resulting gallery-quality art quilts are a maker's original expression,

resulting in intricate, evocative works of art that invite viewers to take a closer look and marvel at the versatility of textiles.

The exhibition will feature dozens of vibrant textile art quilts as well as smaller framed works, art cards, prints, jewelry and sculptural objects. This diverse collection celebrates the breadth of creativity within the textile arts, offering a rich array of pieces that will appeal to a variety of audiences.

This will be TAC's fifth show. Previous exhibitions have been held in Wolfville, Inverness, Dartmouth, and Halifax. Textiles Reimagined promises to be the most exciting yet!

Gallery hours are Nov. 5-9 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Nov. 10 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free.

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THE MUNICIPALITY OF CHESTER

VILLAGE PLANNING ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING

A meeting of the **Village Planning Advisory Committee** will be held on **Tuesday, November 12, 2024** beginning at 3:00 p.m. in **Municipal Council Chambers (151 King St, Chester)**.

Agenda items include:

- Discussion on remaining issues identified with the draft Secondary Planning Strategy and Land Use By-law by Council:
 - Consider reducing/rezoning/amending Core Commercial Zone along Valley Road
 - Density concerns (allowance for Accessory Dwelling Units)
- Committee discussion: any other outstanding issues to be addressed in the Village Plan Review.
- Discussion on process for confirming public submissions and speakers for future meeting Agendas
- Any other planning matters.

Committee meetings are open to the public to attend and view the proceedings. The Committee is currently open to hearing from members of the public on items directly related to the Agenda. This includes issues or concerns with the latest draft of the new Village Secondary Planning Strategy and Land Use By-law. Any issues raised may be discussed with the Committee for a potential recommendation back to Council to implement changes.

If you would like an appointment to speak at a future VPAC meeting, please call 902-275-2599 or email: planning@chester.ca or if you have any questions.

This week in SPORTS

Park View D1 teams ready for the season

By KEVIN MCBAIN

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BRIDGEWATER – The Park View Panthers Division 1 boys’ and girls’ basketball teams are set to hit the court.

This year’s coaches are Mustapha Maynard for the boys and Corey Lohnes for the girls. This marks the first year as head coaches of the D1 teams.

Maynard’s team will hit the court for games this week. His theme this year is to get the guys to “play unselfish basketball.”

“It doesn’t matter who has five points, 10 points, 20 points, as long as we’re winning,” he said. “If guys start playing selfish, we can put on guys that won’t be,” he commented.

The team has 13 players including two Grade 12s, several Grade 11s and one Grade 10 player.

“This is the first year that we will have guys, one through 13, that will be on the same page,” he said. “I think we will be very competitive.”

Maynard said they will be working hard on their transition game to take advantage of team speed.

The team was scheduled to play their first game Nov. 4, the first of upwards of 35 games that they will play this season including five or six tournaments.

Members of this year’s squad are Noah Amos, Aiden Buteau, Selwyn Baird, Isaac Bennett, Navare Gallant, Magnus Gow, Batuhan Gulozen, Mitchell Inglis, Simon Tanner, Neils Teiguber, Emiliano Trujilo, Calvin Van Nie and Hazen Western.

Game one was scheduled for Nov. 4, on the road, against Sackville High. Upcoming games include Nov. 12 in Barrington and their first home action is Nov. 18 against Barrington starting at 7:30 p.m.

On the girls’ side, Lohnes also brings about 17 years of coaching experience to the floor.

He will be working with eight returning players including seven in Grade 11 and one Grade 12.

“We have a very energetic, exciting group of Grade 10s as well,” he said. “We are looking to play a fast-paced style of game and I think we are going to have a successful year.”

Playing at a fast pace will be key for the team this year. We want to “try to push the ball as much as possible and play high intense, fast basketball along with some tough defence that may shock other teams.”

This year’s girls’ roster includes Jor-



FILE PHOTO

The high school basketball season is underway.

din Parsons, Ella Ernst, Leah Joudrey, Gwyn Kosiba, Lily Levy, Tatum Lohnes, Rebecca McDow, Charlotte Talbot, Anabelle Amos, Sadie Baker, Violet Bennett, Maeva Brisson, Claire Fifield and Elsie West.

The girls will play upwards of 35 games including tournaments and they will play in the Western Basketball League with teams from Yarmouth, Horton, Kings-Edgehill along with one other team that is yet to be named.

The first games of the season will be at Bayview Nov. 8. The first home game is scheduled for Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

“We hope to be very competitive this year,” he said, adding this year’s slogan will be “positive focus in motion. Everybody plays. We want to play with high energy and have a good team atmosphere. My job is to motivate them and put them in the position to succeed.”

Lunenburg Lit festival returns with exciting stories for all

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Thursday afternoon, the annual children’s event features African Nova Scotian author Chad Lucas, reading from his latest book *You Owe Me One, Universe*, which was named a Junior Library Guild Gold Standard Selection.

Traditionally, Fridays of the three-day Lunenburg Lit festival celebrate non-fiction writers and books. This year, columnist and investigative reporter Stephen Maher discusses his latest book, *The Prince: The Turbulent Reign of Justin Trudeau*, with journalist Stephen Kimber.

The final day of the festival, Nov. 9, sees the return of the popular “Pitch the Publisher.” Emerging writers will receive advice, and possibly a deal, from Karen Brochu (House of Anansi Press), Simon Thibault (Goose Lane Editions) and Whitney Moran (Nimbus Publishing).

Saturday evening features three thriller authors. Suitably titled *Murder in a Small Town*, the event’s headliner is Shari Lapena, #1 internationally best-

selling author of eight suspense novels, including her latest *What Have You Done?* Award-winning author Tom Ryan reads from *The Treasure Hunters Club*, a “rollicking murder mystery” set in seaside Nova Scotia. CS Porter discusses *Beneath Her Skin*, the 2022 winner of the Howard Engel award from the Crime Writers of Canada.

Held at locations throughout the UNESCO World Heritage Site, Lunenburg Lit showcases the literary excellence, cultural diversity, architectural history, and natural beauty of the town and region.

All events are in-person. Tickets can be purchased at the Lunenburg and Bridgewater branches of South Shore Public Libraries and online at www.lunenburglitfestival.ca.

Lunenburg Lit is organized by South Shore Public Libraries, this year in collaboration with the Lunenburg Academy Foundation. Full schedule and details are available on the Lunenburg Lit website: www.lunenburglitfestival.com

SPORT SHORTS

JACKS SPLIT GAMES

The South Shore Jr. B Lumberjacks split their two games from the weekend, defeating the Valley Maple Leafs 4-2 in Bridgewater Sunday, after losing 4-0 to the East Hants Penguins Nov. 1.

Scoring for the Lumberjacks in the win were Brennan Coleman (2), Cohen Westlake and Brandon Rideout. Goal-tender Keegan Greencorn kicked aside 24 of 26 shots in the win. The Lumberjacks directed 39 shots at the net.

In the shutout loss, against the first place Penguins, the Lumberjacks were outshot 24-33.

The Lumberjacks now have a record of five wins and six losses and sit in fourth place in the Fred Fox division. The Penguins continue to be on top with a perfect 12-0 record.

The ‘Jacks will next host the Pictou

County Scotians (5-4-1) Nov. 11 at 1:30 p.m. with a special tribute to our veterans.

SCHOONERS DROP TWO

The South Shore Schooners dropped both of their games on the weekend, losing to the undefeated Spryfield Attack, 5-4 in overtime Nov. 3 in Chester. This came after an 8-5 loss Nov. 1

The Schooners will play two away games this week, against the Admirals Nov. 9 and the Newport Titans, Nov. 10.

Scoring for the Schooners Nov. 3 were CJ Zinck (2) and Ryan Gorman (2).

Scoring for the Schooners Nov. 1 were Jack Lethbridge, Mason MacLean, Nolan O’Brien, Caden Inness and CJ Zinck.

The Schooners are 1-6-2 on the season and in seventh place in the eight-team league.



PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

Proposal to Rezone lands around Spectacle Lake to Lakeside Zone

What: Public Information Meeting to provide information and solicit comments on a proposed rezoning of properties that border Spectacle Lake to the Lakeside Zone

When: Wednesday, November 13th, 2024 beginning at 6:00pm

Where: Municipal Council Chambers, 151 King Street, Chester

What is it: This meeting follows a decision of Council on October 17, 2024 to remove the Protected Watershed Zone, and apply the Mixed Use Zone and General Basic Zone to lands surrounding Spectacle Lake. Council also directed staff to conduct analysis and present a report at a future Council meeting to consider application of the Lakeside Zone to properties around Spectacle Lake. The Lakeside Zone will allow for low density residential development, while maintaining protections and regulations designed to protect water quality from the impacts of development residential land use.

How can I have my say?

The meeting is designed to provide information on the rezoning and allow time for comments, questions, and ideas to be shared. You may also contact Planning staff directly to ask questions or let us know your thoughts on the proposal.

Staff have received direction to prepare a report to consider the topography of the lands surrounding Spectacle Lake, existing land use, existing property boundaries and roads and will provide a number of options for application of the Lakeside Zone. Following the Public Information Meeting, the report will be considered by Council before making a final decision, which will follow a duly scheduled Public Hearing.

Notices with the date, time and location of future meetings will be posted in a local newspaper, on our website, on Municipal social media channels and at the Municipal Office. Council Meetings are open to members of the public and are also streamed live on YouTube (<https://www.youtube.com/user/modcvideo>).

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MUNICIPALITY OF THE DISTRICT OF LUNENBURG

Expression of Interest to serve on the Planning Advisory Committee

Municipality is looking for expressions of interest from individuals to serve as a member of the Planning Advisory Committee. This is an exciting opportunity for those people who would like to actively participate in the discussion of the future of our community through the MODL2040 project. For more information visit <https://engage.modl.ca/>.

The Planning Advisory Committee advises Municipal Council on land use planning issues. This includes zoning, complex development applications, and municipal heritage properties. Meetings are normally conducted on the fourth Thursday of every month, starting at 7:00 p.m.

• The Municipality is seeking two (2) member-at-large appointments for a two-years term.

To apply, please send a letter to Jennifer Harrietha Jennifer.Harrietha@modl.ca or 10 Allée Champlain Drive, Cookville, NS, B4V 9E4, including the following points:

- What interested you in serving as a member of the Committee
- What you know about the planning in the Municipality
- How you feel you can contribute to the discussion of the Committee
- How you would handle a situation where a decision was made that you did not support
- Anything that the Municipal Council should know about your qualifications.

Please submit your expression of interest by Friday, November 15, 2024, at 8:00 a.m.

We thank all applicants for their interest in this appointment.

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LIFESTYLES

Sticking to the plan

SUSANNE BECK
Reality Check

When I recently reviewed my to-do list, I was pleasantly surprised to see that I had accomplished more than I had realized!

Perceptions are funny. Lots of factors contribute to how we perceive whether we are making progress. Brand new tasks continually pop up in front of us, insisting that they be handled. We could get the impression that we are making no headway at all. That would be discouraging, wouldn't it?

By making a habit of looking back over what we have completed, we can get a more honest and balanced perspective.

There will always be things to do. If we allow ourselves to be controlled by all those immediate, seemingly urgent tasks, then we have no time to devote to the less urgent, but important long-term ones.

Dr. Bob Wubbolding has written about a process that complements Choice Theory called WDEP. In brief, WDEP corresponds to assessing our Wants, what we're Doing, Evaluating our actions and then creating a Plan.

Some folks see the very idea of planning as annoying; it restricts one's freedom to live spontaneously. While I understand the appeal of unfettered freedom, I wonder whether anyone has it. And a plan, even if it's only in your head, does offer advantages.

For example, let's say you'd like to declutter. Your plan and your to-do list would reflect that. A friend offers you her lifetime collection of antique saltshakers! Wow!! Hard to turn that down now, isn't it?

But you made your plan for a reason and you can stick to it. Try saying, "Thank you, they are beautiful, but my plan is to reduce my possessions." If you think that's too harsh, you can add that you'll offer to help with her effort. That's up to you.

We can choose many goals. For you, reducing clutter may not be an issue, but saving money, developing warmer relationships, or learning skills could be what you want.

A detailed plan is likely more effective than a sketchy overview. Personally, I make lists, but I recognize that not everyone likes lists. Even an unwritten plan that defines your direction is more helpful than no plan at all.

There are some advantages for those who choose to write things down.

First, it frees up valuable brain storage room! Once on paper (preferably in a notebook so you can find it again) the task need nag you no longer. You won't forget it; it's written down. If you've never tried this, you may find it surprisingly comforting!

Second, you may find that you make more thoughtful choices. It's easier to assess the priority of one item versus another when they are in front of you on a piece of paper rather than rattling around in your head.

Finally, like me, every once in a while, you may get an unexpected little jolt of joy when you realize that you have, in fact, accomplished tasks that you had set out to do.

A common perception is that life is complicated. Things change rapidly; it's hard to keep up. Regardless of our age or situation, we can feel overwhelmed by our tasks. Even small tasks can be disturbing if we perceive that they are popping up in unmanageable numbers.

A plan can help. However, if you want to stick to the plan, you first need to have one. Putting some thought into creating one can be surprisingly satisfying. Do you plan ahead? Do you use a written plan? Let me know at choice@focusonclarity.com or by mail c/o South Shore Bulletin.

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

Seasonal or year-round: the impact of staying open on business and community

STEPHANIE MILLER VINCENT
Business Moments

It's the time of year on the South Shore where businesses face a familiar challenge: What happens when the busiest season winds down? Some choose to close their doors until the next season, others stay open, navigating quieter months with creativity and determination.

The decision goes beyond operational costs - it influences employees, customers, and the local community. So, which approach is best, and what should businesses consider?

THE BENEFITS OF SEASONAL CLOSURE

Closing provides some advantages. Many business owners and staff welcome the chance to rest and recover. Operating a business can be intense during the busiest season, with long hours and constant demands. A seasonal closure offers time to regroup, refresh, and even make changes without the pressure of customers at the door.

Closing for the slower months helps reduce overhead costs, such as utilities, wages, and inventory. Many feel it's a necessary strategy. Without a predictable influx of customers, staying open can feel like a gamble. Businesses can also use the downtime to plan for the next season, perfecting operations and introducing new products or services.

THE CASE FOR STAYING OPEN YEAR-ROUND

Keeping a business open year-round has many re-

wards. One of the biggest advantages is maintaining a deeper connection with the local community. When businesses remain available to residents beyond the busiest season, they foster local pride and a sense of belonging. Customers are more likely to develop long-term loyalty when a business serves them throughout the year.

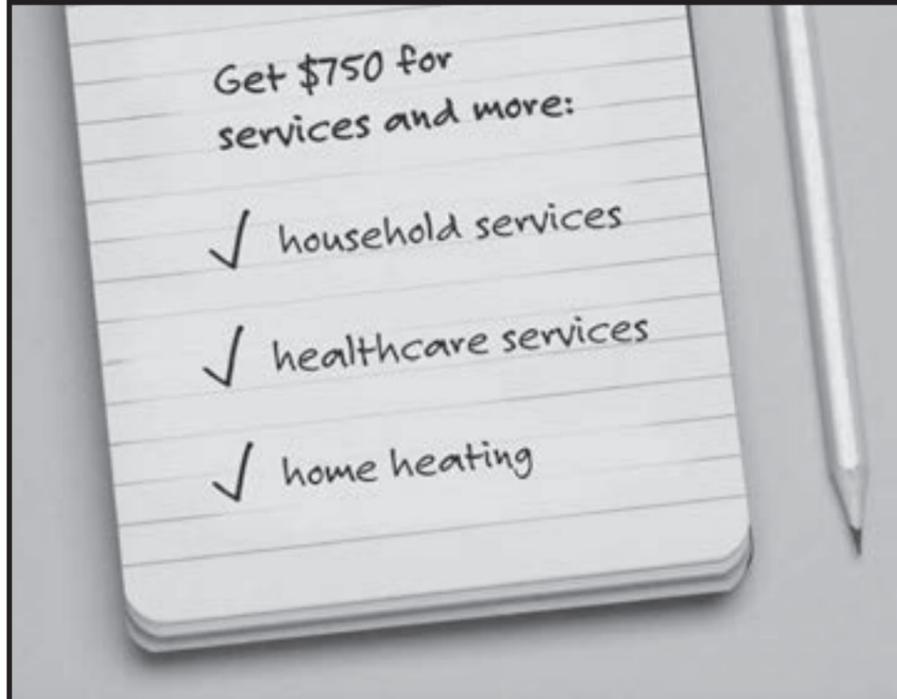
Staying open offers job stability for employees, which helps reduce turnover. The service industry struggles with staff retention, especially if employees need to find other work during the "off-season". By offering consistent employment, businesses can attract and keep top talent, reducing the need to train new staff every season.

THE HIDDEN COSTS OF SEASONAL CLOSURES

While closing for the season can provide much-needed rest, it comes with risks. One challenge is maintaining momentum. Businesses that shut their doors for several months may struggle to regain visibility when they reopen. Customers, both locals and tourists, may forget about the business or find new favourites in the meantime. The economic impact on the community is another consideration.

When businesses close, fewer people are spending money locally, which affects the entire ecosystem, including restaurants, hotels, and shops. A quieter off-season can have ripple effects that extend beyond individual businesses to the broader local economy. Seasonal closures also come with staffing challenges.

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Services covered include yard work, cooking, cleaning, meal delivery, small home repairs, foot care, physical therapy, home heating and even phone and internet services.

For more information, call 1-800-670-4357 or visit novascotia.ca/seniorscaregrant. Applications close March 31, 2025.

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Wednesday, November 6		
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low	1.28 ft	5:22 PM
high	4.82 ft	11:30 PM
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Tuesday, November 12		
high	5.74 ft	4:36 AM
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Wednesday, November 13		
high	6.14 ft	5:28 AM
low	0.92 ft	12:11 PM
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Level of accuracy may be affected by weather patterns and circumstances.



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LIFESTYLES

All about the American wigeons

JAMES HIRTLE
Bird Notes

I had the privilege of viewing many American wigeons at the French Basin Trail on Oct. 13.

I saw a male at Crescent Beach on Oct. 19 and Lynette Barnes has been reporting a male at Green Bay, which I suspect is the same bird that I saw at Crescent Beach.

For those not familiar with the American wigeon, they are 45 to 57.5 cm long with a wingspread of 75 to 87.5 cm. The male has a grey head with a bright white crown and large white patches on each forewing. The male has a band of metallic green on each side of the head. The sides and back are reddish or tan.

There is a pale blue bill with a black tip. The female is ruddy brown with a gray head and neck. She also has a white patch on the forepart of each wing. The under surface of the wings are gray.

On Oct. 20, Eric Mills reported that a black-headed gull was still present at Kingsburg Beach. Kevin Lantz sighted a male gadwall and an American wigeon at Mason's Beach on Oct. 25. I saw a red-throated loon off of Green Bay on Oct. 26 and two more at Eagle Head on Oct. 27.

On Oct. 27 seeing two orange-crowned warblers in Broad Cove was exciting. Tim Curnew and I did a birding run to various locations in Queens County on Oct. 27. We found a chipping sparrow at the leaf and garden drop off location at Western Head.

There was a single male harlequin duck off the Western Head lighthouse and a hermit thrush up the Mersey River Road. Barbara McLean located a field sparrow along Heckman's Island Road, which was still present as of Oct. 29. On Oct. 28 Eric Mills noted hundreds of northern gannets going by Western Head. Logan Moore saw hundreds as well off Carter's Beach and Summerville Beach. The same was seen at various locations across the province.

There were, again, a number of special bird sightings across the province. On Oct. 21 Peggy Scanlan found a lark sparrow at the Jitney Trail in Pictou. Logan Moore saw three yellow-billed cuckoos at Tor Bay Provincial Park. In Linden Tony Millard observed a small group of sandhill cranes.

Oct. 22 produced two eastern bluebirds for Eric Mills on Brier Island. Rick Whitman found a cattle egret at Grand Pre and Wayne Greene saw a short-eared owl there. On Oct. 23, at Grand Pre, 31 snow



JAMES HIRTLE PHOTO

An American wigeon caught on camera near the French Basin Trail Oct. 13.

geese were a sight to see and were reported by Richard Stern. Peter LeBlanc found a field sparrow at Dawson Dowell Park. On Oct. 24 Logan Moore saw 75 horned larks at Grand Pre and he discovered a red knot at Horton Landing. Two sandhill cranes were observed by Ronnie d'Entremont at Broadbrook in Yarmouth. Kathleen MacAulay found a Harris sparrow at Argyle Head. It was still present on Oct. 27.

On Oct. 25 five eastern bluebirds were a good find for Mark Dennis at Argyle Head. He discovered a Hudsonian godwit at Chebogue. Mary Kennedy

found two sandhill cranes at Rock Road. On Oct. 26 Kathleen MacAulay and Alix d'Entremont reported a Bullock's oriole at Ile Madame near Cape La Rhonde. Ray Wershler saw a Mississippi kite, a lark sparrow and a black vulture at Canso.

A field sparrow was found by Logan Moore at Highland Heights on Cape Sable Island. Mark Dennis saw an eastern towhee at Butler Heights in Barrington. On Oct. 27 Peter LeBlanc found a white-crowned sparrow along the Hubley Road. Natalie Barkhouse-Bishop saw a blue-gray gnatcatcher in Canso.

Ray Wershler discovered brant at Hartlen Point on Oct. 29. David Currie had a dickcissel at the old city dump in Halifax. At the Public Gardens in Halifax, Wilma Wilcox sighted a Nashville warbler. Fifteen eastern bluebirds were seen at Chebogue Point by Ronnie d'Entremont. Richard Donaldson reported a field sparrow at Argyle Head.

On Oct. 30 Angela MacDonald found a warbling vireo and a yellow-billed cuckoo at Wine Harbour. A pied-billed grebe was discovered at the Port Williams Sewage Pond by Richard Stern.

You may reach me at 902-693-2174 or email jrhbirder@hotmail.com.

Looking for a second chance

KELLY INGLIS, MANAGER
Sheltering Helpless Animals In Distress

Daisy and Diesel are two six-year-old canine siblings who, up until very recently, lived with their owner in Springfield, Lunenburg County. We don't know many other details about this pair except their owner made a post on Facebook saying if someone didn't come take the dogs that she was going to "open up the gate and let them go." She then moved out of the province.

A good Samaritan saw the post and drove out to rescue the dogs before it was too late, even though he already had pets in his home and wasn't looking to add more. He did have an outdoor kennel with a well-insulated doghouse that would fit both dogs and knew it would work as a temporary place to land while he contacted rescues and shelters to assist in placing them.

We want to help these two dogs find their second chance and are searching for "foster with the intent to adopt" homes. They are both beautiful and happy dogs; they are mixed breed but appear to have traces of beagle and Doberman. They love humans, but we have not seen them around any other dogs or cats yet. They do possess symptoms of littermate syndrome so while they could be adopted together, we think they would flourish if adopted separately. Both are great leash walkers!

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KELLY INGLIS PHOTO

Six-year-old Diesel will be sure to steal your heart with his joyful personality.



KELLY INGLIS PHOTO

Daisy is a six-year-old mixed breed looking for a second chance home to shower her new owning with kisses and snuggles.

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LIFESTYLES

Seasonal or year-round: the impact of staying open on business and community

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It's not just another day to get through, Jarvo

DAVID JARVIS

How to build a self-sufficient community

November 11th is sacrosanct for me. I am a proud 22-year veteran of the British Army, Royal Engineers and the Royal Air Force and on that day, I will do nothing but remember those who have made the ultimate sacrifice in the defence of freedom, those who returned but will never be the same, those currently serving and the first responders who keep us safe every day. I will be laying a wreath in Lunenburg in honour of those we lost in Iraq which is very personal to me. I would encourage everyone who values their freedom to wear a poppy with pride and attend the Remembrance Day service at their local war memorial. Bring your kids, let them see the people who willingly put themselves in danger sometimes far from home to allow us to live the life we do. My injuries do not allow me to work. You can't see my injuries but I fight an internal battle every day with what is going on in my head. My brain idles at 100 kilometres per hour and does not allow me to have a proper night's sleep.

My emotions constantly run away with me. I hate crossing open spaces but I also dislike crowded places and unexplained traffic hold-ups. I can be triggered by such simple things like smells, certain sounds and things like indifference, ignorance and apathy.

I have been shot at, threatened with machetes and knives and had a weapon pressed against my forehead while someone counted down from 10. As a leader, I have, out of necessity, put people in harms way, something which haunts me to this very day. I have seen some awful things and experienced utter terror without being able to show it.

If you could get past all the bravado and the many barriers I put up and looked deep into my eyes you would see the sadness.

I am not alone. There are thousands like me. Please attend on the 11th and thank those who have served and continue to serve in whatever capacity and raise a glass for those we lost and those forever changed by what they have experienced.

On the 12th I will return to fighting food insecurity in this community. I will be fighting for those who can't afford somewhere decent to live, can't provide their kids with a decent meal or go without a meal to make sure their kids are fed.

And for those seniors who have worked their entire lives and can't afford a loaf of bread, for those who don't know where their next meal will be coming from and for those newcomers who come to Canada with such hope and find themselves in jobs where they do not earn enough to support themselves.

Is this the freedom I fought for? Give what you can, take what you need. Selfless commitment to others

Employees who rely on seasonal work may not return for the next season if they find more stable jobs elsewhere. Additionally, burnout during the peak season can cause valuable staff members to leave the industry altogether, adding to the ongoing labour shortage that hospitality businesses face.

CREATIVE OFF-SEASON STRATEGIES: FINDING THE MIDDLE GROUND

For businesses that can't justify staying open full-time in the off-season, there are ways to remain active. Operating on a reduced schedule - such as fewer days a week or shorter hours - keeping the business in customers' minds while controlling expenses. This approach maintains visibility and offers locals a reason to engage.

Collaborating with other local businesses can also create unique opportunities. Joint promotions, pop-up events, or seasonal markets can attract customers and generate buzz during slower months. Some businesses even shift their focus to off-season activities, such as offering cooking classes or hosting winter events.

Looking for a second chance

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If you think one of these delightful dogs may be a great fit for you and your family, please send an email to manager@shaidanimalshelter.com and tell us about yourself and the home you would be able to provide for them.

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Remembrance Day 2024. Branch 24 Royal Canadian Legion in Bridgewater will gather on November 11th to pay tribute to those who paid the ultimate sacrifice and for those who have served and continue to serve from our area. The ceremony at Veterans Memorial Park will begin at 10:50 am and with the large crowds expected we encourage anyone attending to arrive early. The parade from Branch 24 on 78 Churchill Street will begin forming up at 10am and will depart for the march to Veterans Memorial Park at 10:30am led by 90-year-old Korean War Veteran, Bob Henderson. If your organization would like to be part of the parade, please arrive no later than 10am. Branch 24 will be hosting a small reception following the ceremony and all are welcome to attend. Any questions please contact the Branch at 902-543-3202.

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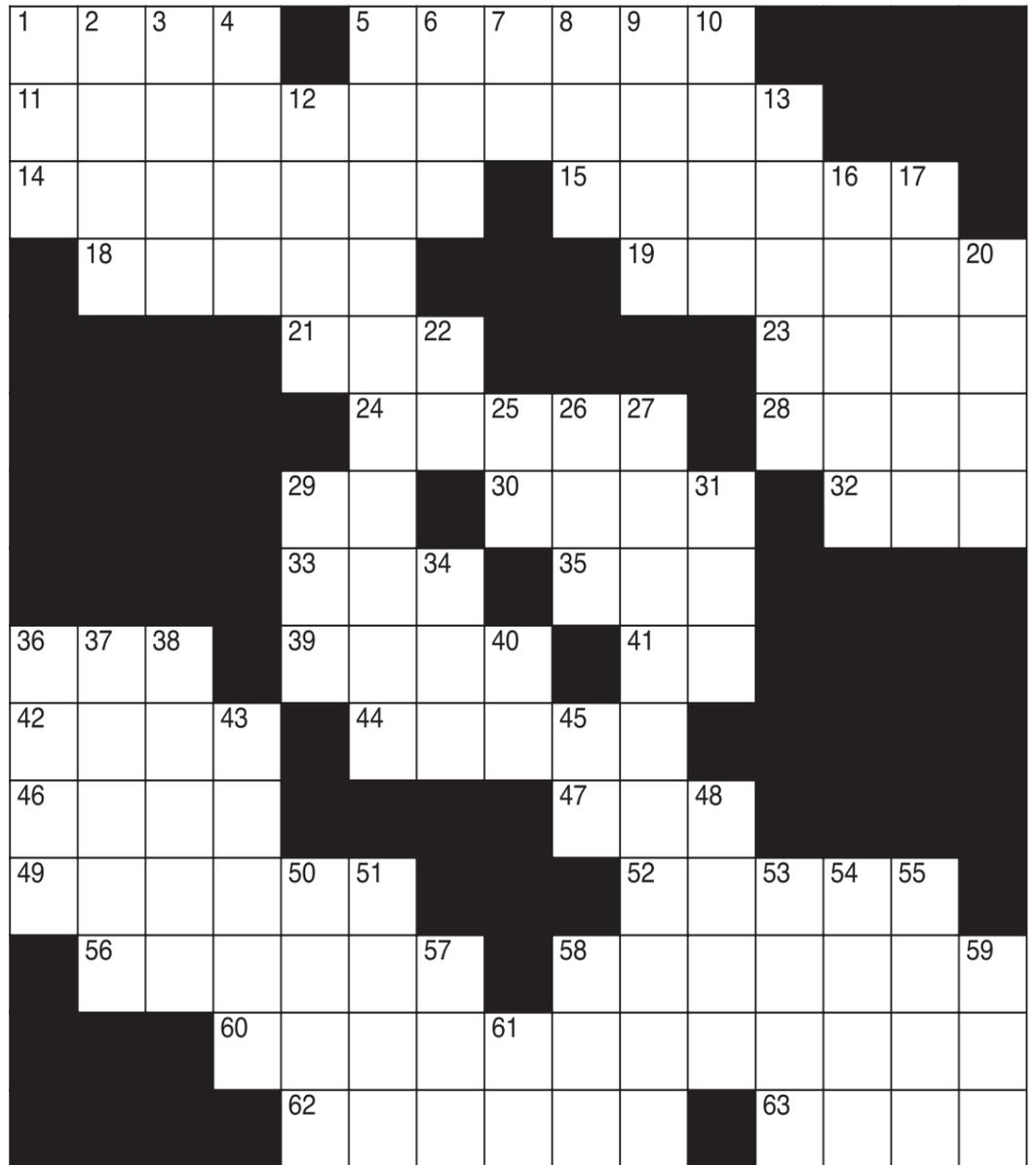
PUZZLES & MORE

Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1. Absence of effort
5. Preserve a dead body
11. Gratitude
14. The act of coming together again
15. Simpler
18. Visionaries
19. Large, fish-eating bird
21. Indicates near
23. Former CIA agent and critic
24. Icelandic poems
28. Pop
29. "Hammer" is one
30. Senses of self-importance
32. Thyrotrophic hormone
33. Not around
35. Electronic data processing
36. Licenses and passports are two types
39. Snakelike fish
41. Air Force
42. Popular computers
44. Of a withered nature
46. Wings
47. Used in combination
49. Laid back
52. Jeweled headdress
56. In slow tempo
58. ___ Falls
60. Assertions made again
62. Periods of history
63. Hyphen

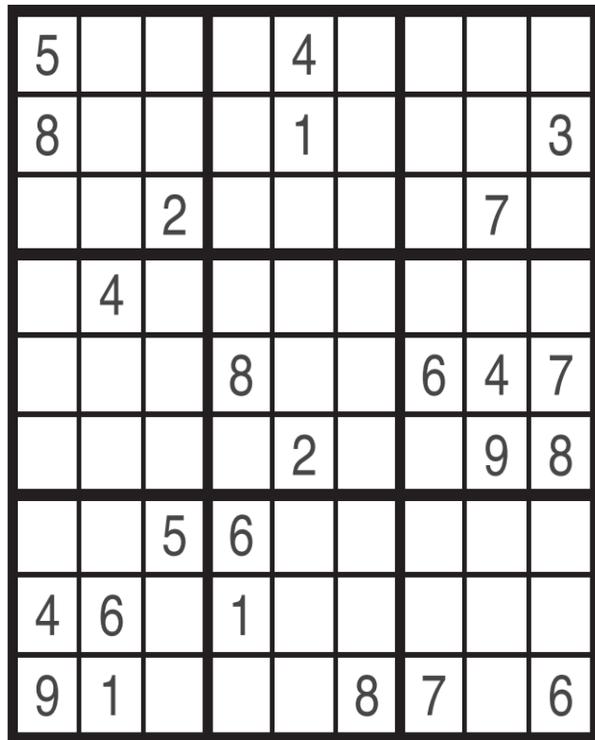
3. Expel large quantities rapidly
4. Sea eagle
5. A type of subdivision
6. Variety of Chinese
7. Mr. T's name on "The A-Team"
8. Consumed
9. Chinese dynasty
10. NFL great Randy
12. Ireland
13. Palm trees with creeping roots
16. Fungal disease
17. Impressionable persons
20. Affirmative! (slang)
22. Instinctive part of the mind
25. "The First State"
26. A way to develop
27. Fraternities
29. Woman (French)
31. Sunscreen rating
34. Beer
36. Spiritual leader
37. Indigo bush
38. Burn with a hot liquid
40. Junior's father
43. Ray-finned fishes
45. Morning
48. Line passing side to side through the center (abbr.)
50. Double curve
51. A small bundle of straw or hay
53. Got older
54. Crater on Mars
55. Humanities
57. Relating to the ears
58. "To the ___ degree..."
59. Residue of a burned product
61. It cools a home



DOWN

1. Body part
2. Mimics

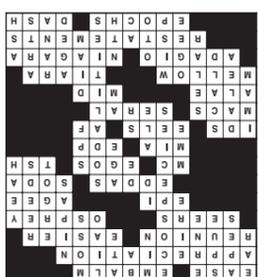
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Crossword Solution



Sudoku

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5	7	1	3	4	6	2	8	9

HOLIDAY ROUNDUP WORD SEARCH

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 F B C P S Z V H R X M H O L I D A Y S T
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

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| CHANUKAH | FESTIVE | HALLOWEEN | PRESENTS |
| CHRISTMAS | FIREWORKS | HOLIDAYS | THANKSGIVING |
| DINING | FOOD | INVITATION | TOGETHER |
| EASTER | FRIENDS | KWANZAA | VACATION |
| EXCITEMENT | GAMES | NEW YEAR'S DAY | |

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THURSDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 7. Grid of TV programs from 6:30 to 11:30 PM.

FRIDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 8. Grid of TV programs from 6:30 to 11:30 PM.

WEEKDAY DAYTIME NOVEMBER 6 TO NOVEMBER 12. Large grid of TV programs from 7:30 AM to 6:00 PM.

SATURDAY DAYTIME NOVEMBER 9. Table with 20 columns (7:30-6:00) and 56 rows of program listings.

SUNDAY DAYTIME NOVEMBER 10. Table with 20 columns (7:30-6:00) and 56 rows of program listings.

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SUNDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 10. Table with 11 columns (6:30-11:30) and 56 rows of program listings.

MOVIES

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

EVENING

7:00 [WTVN] "Write Before Christmas" (Romance,2019) Torrey DeVitto, Chad Michael Murray. Jessica sends Christmas cards to five people who have greatly impacted her life. (G)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

EVENING

7:00 [WTVN] "One December Night" (Romance,2021) Eloise Mumford, Brett Dalton. Two music managers oversee the televised reunion performance of their rock star fathers. (G)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

EVENING

7:00 [WTVN] "Five Gold Rings" (Drama,2024) Nolan Gerard Funk, Holland Roden. An artist returns home for the holidays and gets tasked with a quest left by her grandmother.

8:00 [CTVSCI-FI] "The Librarian: Return to King Solomon's Mines" (Adventure,2006) Noah Wyle, Gabrielle Anwar. An adventurer (Noah Wyle) uses a map to search for King Solomon's mines. (G)

9:00 [ASIN] "White House Down" (Action,2013) Channing Tatum, Jamie Foxx. A police officer must save the president from a heavily armed paramilitary group. (13+)

12:35 [TBS] "Central Intelligence" (Action,2016) Dwayne Johnson, Kevin Hart. A CIA agent and his ex-classmate encounter shootouts, espionage and double-crosses while on a case. (G)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

EVENING

6:45 [TBS] "Office Christmas Party" (Comedy,2016) Jason Bateman, Olivia Munn. Two co-workers throw an epic Christmas party to close a sale and save their jobs. (14+)

[APTN] "Battle: Los Angeles" (Sci-Fi,2011) Aaron Eckhart, Michelle Rodriguez. A Marine officer (Aaron Eckhart) and his platoon make a daring stand against alien invaders. (14+)

8:45 [STAR] "2012" (Action,2009) John Cusack, Chiwetel Ejiofor. A man (John Cusack) tries to lead his family to safety, as the world collapses around them. (14+)

9:00 [CH] "Takers" (Action,2010) Matt Dillon, Paul Walker. A detective (Matt Dillon) hunts a gang of elusive bank robbers (Paul Walker, Idris Elba). (14+)

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You shall not steal
You shall not give false testimony
You shall not covet

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COMMUNITY

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Annual Christmas Tea. West Northfield Community Centre. November 16, 2 to 5 p.m. Take-out available. Adults: \$10; children: \$5; under 5: free.

Christmas Craft Fair. Riverport Community Centre. Saturday, November 16, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Enjoy lots of gift ideas and corn chowder. To rent a table, contact bookings@riverportcc.com.

BREAKFASTS

Dayspring and District Firefighter's Breakfast. Saturday, November 9, 7:30 to 11 a.m. Usual menu. Adults: \$12; children 6-12: \$6; under 5: free. Take-out available.

CELEBRATION OF LIFE



Avery Bertram Zwicker

Celebration of Life
As we remember Avery Zwicker, 86 of Lapland Nova Scotia, who passed away October 16, 2024, the family invite you to gather at Lapland and District Fire Hall (2336 Lapland Road) on Saturday, November 9, 2024, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. to share stories, memories, and a few light snacks with us.

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Love daughter Tara.
I'd like to make a wish and hope that it comes true That I could have just one more day
To spend alone with you. Always remembered, never forgotten.
Love mother Irma, Denise, Kyle and girls.

ROBAR, Andrew: In loving memory of son, father, and brother, Andrew Robar, who left us on November 8, 2015.
God saw you getting tired, When a cure was not to be, So He put His arms around you
And whispered, "Come with Me."
He knew how much you have been through
Over all the years of suffering
And He gave you peace and rest.
You have no more suffering, For that we are all glad, But things are not the same here,
Since you left us on that very sad day.
Greatly missed and loved always by Mom and Dad, daughter Samantha and family, son Lucas, sister Annette and family, brother Arden and family.

LEBLANC: In loving memory of our son, Blake LeBlanc, who passed away November 5, 2019.
Dear Blake,
We wish we could see you one more time
But we know that is impossible.
We will see you face no more.
It broke our hearts to lose you;
You did not go alone,
For part of us went with you
The day God called you home.
Daily thoughts and silent tears,
A special wish that you were here;
No longer in our lives to share
But in our hearts, you are always there.
Loving you always,
Forgetting you never.
Mom and Dad (Jane and Ron); wife Clare; brother Clarke and Supattra.

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DEATHS

BOUTILIER, Marshall Hazen, Hubbards, died October 25, 2024. Arrangements entrusted to Ronald A. Walker Funeral Homes.

CONRAD, Ross Gordon, 78, Cherry Hill, died October 26, 2024, at Queen's General Hospital, Liverpool. Arrangements entrusted to R.A. Corkum Funeral Home, Wileville.

GALLANT, David Rodney, 56, died October 19, 2024. Arrangements entrusted to Ronald A. Walker Funeral Homes.

MARTEL, Murray Edward, 53, Dartmouth, formerly of Bridgewater, died October 26, 2024, at home. Arrangements entrusted to R.A. Corkum Funeral Home, Wileville.

RHODDY, Roland Douglas, 73, Blockhouse, died October 25, 2024, at home. Arrangements entrusted to R.A. Corkum Funeral Home, Wileville.

WRIGHT, Tom "Tiny" "Gord", 78, died October 21, 2024. Arrangements entrusted to Dartmouth Funeral Home and Crematorium Ltd.

ZIEMER, Wolfgang Rudolf, 77, Hebbs Cross, died October 24, 2024, at the QEII VG Site, Halifax. Arrangements entrusted to R.A. Corkum Funeral Home, Wileville.



OBITUARIES

Robert Leigh Dauphinee

Age 88, West Northfield, Lunenburg Co., passed away after a short battle with cancer, on Tuesday, October 29, 2024, in South Shore Regional Hospital, Bridgewater. Born in West Northfield, he was a son of the late Robert Gordon and Eva Floella (Wentzell) Dauphinee. Leigh was an owner in partnership of the former Veinotte's Chain Saw Sales and Service, West Northfield for many years. Leigh was a member of St. Andrew's Anglican Church, West Northfield where he also sang in the choir. Leigh was an honorary member of the Northfield and District Fire Department having served for 58 years, and as Chief for 28 years and was a member of the Maritime Fire Chief's Association. Leigh loved the outdoors and especially 4-wheeling, where he was active with the local ATV Association and snowmobiling where he was a member of the former T and T Snowmobile Club. Leigh is survived by his wife of 64 years, Beulah Rose (Jodrey) Dauphinee; daughter, Jacqueline Conrad (Tom Jefferson), Fancy's Lake; several nieces and nephews. Besides his parents, he was predeceased by sisters, Pauline (Lester) Veinotte and Ruby (Charles) Lohnes, all formerly of West Northfield; son-in-law, Randy Conrad.

By personal request, there will be no visitation at the funeral home. Service of Remembrance was held 2 p.m., Monday, November 4, 2024, in St. Andrew's Anglican Church, West Northfield, his niece, Rev. Catherine Robar officiated. Private family interment followed in Maple Leaf Cemetery, West Northfield. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the St. Andrew's Anglican Church, SHAIID Animal Shelter or a charity of choice. Arrangements entrusted to CF Sweeney's Funeral Home, 35 York Street, Bridgewater, where online messages and condolences may be made by visiting www.sweenysfuneralhome.com.



Bridgewater pharmacist wins awards

By KEITH CORCORAN

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COOKVILLE — Pam Kennedy, whose advocacy and progressive efforts in the pharmaceutical and health-care fields in recent years garnered positive public attention, recently received accolades from a pair of organizations for her ongoing work.

School of Health Sciences students at Dalhousie University recognized Kennedy, a pharmacist and pharmacy owner in Bridgewater, with a preceptor-of-the-year award. Meanwhile, McKesson Canada, the banner brand of her Glen Allan Drive operation, named her pharmacist of the year.

Based on student nominations, Kennedy set the bar high for "demonstrating a passion for working

with students," reads the award description posted online by Dalhousie University.

Further, the honour acknowledges her "positive and collaborative atmosphere," sharing of knowledge and expertise with colleagues and for challenging students "to use their critical thinking skills and problem solving abilities." The award also offers kudos to her "dedication to lifelong learning and embodiment of professional standards."

She was presented a certificate at a university event.

"We work as a team, so all of our pharmacists are working with students ... It's providing guidance and mentorship. It's really rewarding - getting that recognition from students in that capacity and knowing you made an impact on their learning," Kennedy told the Bulletin in an interview following a local health charity's annual general meeting outside of Bridgewater.

The other award was presented at McKesson's national conference in Quebec. The pharmacist of the year recognition "was very much a shock to me," Kennedy said.

"I think it's a testament to the team," she added. The trophy received is a reflection of the promotion of the scope of work capable of pharmacists, Kennedy said, noting the support of industry, post-secondary schools and the public sector has been key over the years and shows how effectively partners can work together.

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OBITUARIES

Wolfgang Rudolf Ziemer

Beloved husband, father, Opa, and friend, died peacefully on Thursday, October 24, 2024. Born in Berlin Germany (1947), he was the only child of the late Karl and Margaret (Keller) Ziemer, Wolfgang immigrated with his parents to Herring Cove, Nova Scotia, in 1956.

He attended B.C. Silver High School and then onto St. Mary's University and then Dalhousie University to finish his Master's in Sociology. While at Dalhousie, he became involved with the development of the Nova Scotia NDP and was a loyal, lifetime supporter to the party. His first job after university was teaching at the Lunenburg County Vocational School where he taught for a year. He became a Canadian citizen in 1971 and in the same year settled with his wife Brenda, in Hebb's Cross, NS. He worked for Canada Manpower in Pictou, followed by Liverpool for 25 years. He was also actively involved in many Queen's County community organizations, receiving the 40-year service award from Kiwanis.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Brenda (Power) Ziemer, daughter Katie (Jamaal) Ramoutar, son Karl (Terri Lynn) Ziemer, and two grandsons Naveen and Ajay Ramoutar.

Wolfgang loved to travel and easily made many friends. He valued friendships and maintained these connections over many years. He accepted people as they were and as a result, has many cherished friends from all over the world.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made in Wolfgang's name to the Interchurch Food Bank in Bridgewater and Feed Nova Scotia. Online condolences can be left at www.corkumfuneralhome.ca.



Edward Leslie Harry Himmelman

Age 73 of Italy Cross, Lunenburg County, passed away peacefully on May 29, 2024, in South Shore Regional Hospital, Bridgewater, with his loving wife by his side. Born in Bridgewater, he was a son of Audrey (Crouse) Himmelman, Italy Cross, and the late Leslie Himmelman. Edward was employed with Michelin Tire, Bridgewater, and worked in the woods for many years.

Edward loved hunting, fishing, working in his gardens, and working with animals on his small farm when he was well enough. Surviving is his wife, Paulette Himmelman; stepson, Dwight Crouse, B.C.; stepdaughters, Patricia (Larry) Dorey, Martin's River; Maxine (Sid) Jordon, Truro; four step-grandchildren; brothers, LeRoy, Richard, Randall, all of Italy Cross; sister, Jeannine Laffin, Lunenburg. Edward was predeceased by a brother in infancy, baby Himmelman. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him. Cremation has taken place under the care and direction of Sweeney's Funeral Home, 35 York Street, Bridgewater. By request, there will be no funeral service held at this time. Memorial donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Nova Scotia. Thank-you to all the Doctors and staff at South Shore Regional Hospital, Bridgewater, Edward's home care team, and to all his family and many friends that helped him and cared for him along the way. Online condolences and donations may be made by visiting www.sweenysfuneralhome.com.



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P.C. leader blames federal policy positions for early election call

Tim Houston campaigns in Bridgewater

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BRIDGEWATER — Nova Scotia Progressive Conservative leader Tim Houston says federal Liberal government policy considerations persuaded him to pull the plug early on his own majority government and send the electorate to the polls.

Houston, who's looking for a second term as premier, rejects Trudeau government positioning related to asylum seekers in the province, commitment on reinforcing the deteriorating land connection between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and its carbon pricing impacts.

However, Prime Minister Trudeau, who's under siege within his own party and, according to public polling, deeply unpopular with the national electorate, isn't on a Nova Scotia provincial elec-

tion ballot. That isn't preventing Houston from trying to draw a correlation between provincial Liberal leader Zach Churchill and the federal Grits and vulnerable minority government there.

Houston told the Bulletin that dropping the writ was the primary mechanism to ensure the interests of Nova Scotians get the appropriate attention from the national government in the future.

In September, Houston bristled at the prospect of the federal government wanting the province to accept thousands of asylum seekers. Without a plan, he said at the time, Nova Scotia lacked capacity to consider such numbers. A comment from the federal side about Houston's future electoral ambitions was, the Pictou County MLA told the Bulletin, "a main driver" to call a provincial election.

"We need the federal government to take us seriously as we want to put our

plan to Nova Scotians," he said in an interview outside the Glen Allan Drive medical arts building. He was campaigning with Lunenburg West candidate Becky Druhan in Bridgewater on Oct. 29. Druhan is seeking a second term in the riding.

"The need for a fresh new mandate to bargain fairly and cause Ottawa to bargain fairly with us, that's very obvious to me," Houston added.

Houston's P.C.'s ascended to power in 2021 on a promise to "fix health care," which, he said, "has improved significantly" with net-new hires of nurses, doctors and the deployment of additional options for appointments to see a provider. However, the number of people looking for a primary care physician has reached over 145,000 - more than double the figure in 2021.

Some platform promises from that time were left on the cutting room floor, such as the "better paycheque guarantee" tax rebate, reinstating school boards and a pet adoption tax credit. With the writ drop on Oct. 27, a commitment of a fixed election date in July 2025 also went by the wayside.

Other promises came to fruition, Houston said, pointing out financial support aiding the skilled trades sector as an example.

Political observers will recall Darrell

Dexter's broken promise not to raise taxes and Stephen McNeil's unfulfilled pledge of a doctor for every Nova Scotian. In consideration of those, and the unfinished business lingering on the 2021 platform, the Bulletin asked Houston how it encourages voter participation when the turnout percentage has fallen steadily since the 1990s.

"I believe people can see progress; they can certainly see the effort," he said.

"We're making progress on issues that matter to Nova Scotians and they'll get a chance to have their say on that."

In his 2017 book *The Effective Citizen: How to Make Politicians Work for You*, former Nova Scotia finance minister Graham Steele wrote that most political promises are unwise because they're redundant, lack real thought and context and are designed to win votes "regardless of whether they are good policy."

"If we somehow force politicians to keep their promises, it could end up hurting us all," Steele explains. "We're better off if dumb promises aren't kept."

Houston is the first major party leader to go on the hustings in the Lunenburg/Queens region.

The election is on Nov. 26.

Bridgewater pharmacist wins awards

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In 2023, Kennedy's business quickly opted into offering free clinical services trial championed by Nova Scotia's Department of Health and Wellness, becoming the first pharmacy under the program in the Lunenburg/Queens area dedicating time to see patients with common illnesses and those on medications for chronic diseases like diabetes, and cardiovascular and lung disease.

The participation meant additional hires for Kennedy.

"My hope is this is the way pharmacy is practiced long-term in Nova Scotia; that people in Nova Scotia and government recognizes the value we can have in alleviating some of the strain on the health care system we're currently seeing," she told the Bulletin at the time.

In 2021, her business organized a team of health-care professionals to



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Bridgewater pharmacist and business owner Pam Kennedy pictured in Cookville in recent weeks.

lead a mass-vaccination effort during the midst of COVID-19 pandemic. A nurse working with Kennedy's team lauded her dedication to administer shots to as many Nova Scotians as possible.

Bolstered by the extra help, the pharmacy helped administer thousands of doses at offsite clinics and at the medical arts building.

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