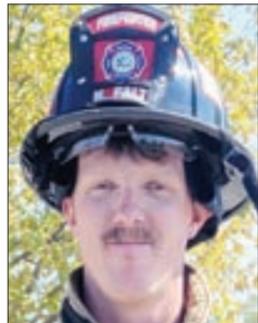


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Bridgewater mayor wants province to close King Street drop-in centre

By ED HALVERSON

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BRIDGEWATER - The future of a Bridgewater drop-in centre run by the John Howard Society is under intense scrutiny amongst growing concerns from town officials, businesses, and residents over safety, crime, and management. Mayor David Mitchell wants the Nova Scotia government to withdraw its funding for the centre and shut it down.

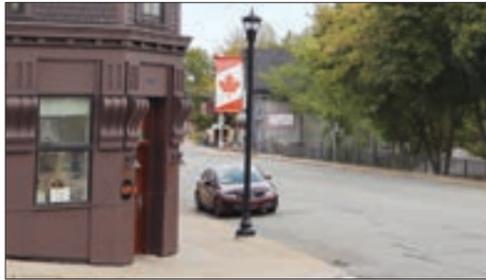
Cedar Place, opened in spring 2024, was intended to support reintegration for people involved with the justice system. Instead, Mitchell says the centre has become a general drop-in and is attracting a wider clientele than its original mandate. "Never did we think that it would turn into what it is," Mitchell said, adding that Cedar Place staff themselves have admitted they are "not trained or equipped" to deal with current challenges.

Police calls to the area have spiked. According to town records, from July 1 to Sept. 15, Bridgewater Police Service responded to a total of 39 calls/incidents at 629 King Street and 646 King Street (Cedar Place and King Street Court, respectively).

Those calls for service included public intoxication, assaults, well-being checks, sudden death, and loitering, among others. Businesses near the downtown site report declining sales and residents point to concerns over public safety. A tragic drowning this summer, near the facility's location by the river, intensified calls for action.

Mitchell stressed the town is not opposed to support services but said "the reality is this isn't working. It has done more harm than good to the downtown and to the greater community." He and council are asking the province to close the centre and re-evaluate both its location and operator.

The John Howard Society, which operates Cedar Place, receives about 85 per cent of its funding from the province, and has faced criticism for its "every day is a new day" policy, allowing clients barred for misbehaviour to return the next morning. Mitchell argues the lack of consequences worsens



ED HALVERSON PHOTO

The John Howard Society's drop-in centre on King Street in Bridgewater.

issues when combined with a justice system that often delivers "a slap on the wrist."

Several attempts to get comment from the John Howard Society's provincial office were not returned before publication.

According to their web page the John Howard Society helps people who have been incarcerated reintegrate into the community as they "offer employment preparedness and support, encouraging pro-social change by connecting clients to constructive activities. We also deliver programs on Anger Management and Emotional intelligence, Healthy Relations, and life skills."

The municipality has already taken steps, starting with revoking Cedar Place's property tax exemption, and changing zoning rules to prevent the centre from expanding its operations in the downtown core. But with limited tools at their disposal, officials say the responsibility lies with the province.

Nova Scotia Justice Minister Becky Druhan, who also represents the area as MLA, addressed the controversy in an interview this week. She acknowledged the frustration of residents and businesses since the John Howard Society opened Cedar Place on King Street in 2024. For now, the province says it is reviewing the matter, with both the Department of Justice and Department of Community Services involved.

Druhan said she understands the concerns but defended the need for local services. "This is my community. My office is in this neighbourhood. It's important that we provide these supports but also maintain and preserve the safety of our neighbourhoods," she said.

Mitchell emphasized council's empathy for people in need of supports, noting other community organizations provide similar services without incident. The issue, he said, is not the idea of helping but "location and operation."

Minister Druhan stressed that the problems facing Bridgewater are not unique, but reflect wider crises of poverty, addiction, homelessness, and mental health seen across North America. She noted the province has invested more than \$300 million through the Office of Addictions and Mental Health, while also funding housing, health care, and policing reforms.

While rejecting the idea of shutting down services outright, Druhan said provincial officials are working with Opportunities and Social Development to review operations at Cedar Place and ensure they align with community safety. She added that some complaints attributed to the facility were not directly connected to its operations.

Druhan said the province is also looking at models from other municipalities, including community safety officers and security patrols, to complement policing. She emphasized that residents should report criminal behaviour directly to police while broader solutions are developed.

On federal responsibilities, both Mitchell and Druhan pointed to gaps in Canada's legal framework. Public intoxication laws that apply to alcohol do not always apply to narcotics; a disparity they say leaves police with limited tools. Druhan confirmed she has raised these issues with federal Justice Minister Sean Fraser and encouraged Mitchell to advocate with MPs as well.

"We are committed, we are investing, and we're continuing to work with our partners," Druhan said. "These challenges require all levels of government, communities, and service providers working together."

After 18 months of complaints, meetings, and attempted adjustments, town leaders say incremental fixes have failed. "Our expectation is that this gets solved," Mitchell said. "It's clearly not going to work as long as it's in that location with that operator."



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Bridgewater workers poised for strike

By ED HALVERSON

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BRIDGEWATER - Municipal workers have unanimously voted to strike, raising the prospect of widespread service disruptions if a last-minute agreement cannot be reached with the town.

Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 1092, which represents Town of Bridgewater and Public Service Commission staff, announced its members voted 100 per cent in favour of strike action. Union president Megan Daurie said the decision reflects deep frustration with the town's current offer.

"The last thing we want to do is go on strike," Daurie said. "But the offers from the town don't even begin to address our concerns. They're trying to offer us minimal raises, cut out banked overtime, and limit long-term disability all while prices across the province skyrocket."

The union filed for conciliation on May 23 and had one final day of talks scheduled with the town on Sept. 22. Daurie stressed that members are not only employees but also residents who want to continue contributing to the community. "We can't do that if the town is offering unfair wages and demanding we give up our hard-earned benefits," she said.

In anticipation of a possible work



ED HALVERSON PHOTO

Municipal workers in the Town of Bridgewater are set to go on strike.

stoppage, the Town of Bridgewater has issued a public advisory outlining which services would continue and which may be disrupted. Essential services, including water and wastewater treatment, solid waste collection, police, fire protection, and Bridgewater Transit, will operate without interruption.

However, residents may experience slower response times for services such as cemetery burials, new water and wastewater connections, fire flow testing, parks maintenance, and some staff-led capital projects like sidewalk and curbing work.

Other services would be put on hold altogether if a strike occurs. These include road sweeping, catch basin cleaning, parking station repairs, curb cuts, streetlight repairs, dock removals,

meter reading (except for property closings), and broader vegetation management. The Town noted this list may expand if the labour dispute drags on.

Municipal officials emphasized

they remain optimistic about reaching a deal and urged residents with questions about service impacts to contact the town directly.

The looming strike highlights the growing tension between workers and the municipality at a time when rising costs are straining both household budgets and municipal operations. With conciliation talks scheduled for Sept. 22, both sides face pressure to reach an agreement that preserves essential services while addressing the workers' demands for fair wages and benefits.

If no deal is struck, Bridgewater could see its first major municipal labour disruption in years, with noticeable impacts on day-to-day services across the community.



KANE & POTVIN CLOSE OUT SUMMER SERIES

Kevin Kane and Bryan Potvin - Kane & Potvin - closed out the Mahone Bay Music Association's summer of free, weekly music sessions at the Mahone Bay Gazebo, on Sept. 17.

KEVIN MCBAIN PHOTOS



2025 Curbside Electronics Collection

Three electronic items will be collected per household on these dates:
Town of Mahone Bay: October 6, entire Town collected
Municipality of Lunenburg: September 29 - October 10, on your regular collection day
Town of Bridgewater: October 20 - 24, on your regular collection day

Accepted Items: TVs, cellular and non-cellular phones, GPS devices, DVD players, VCRs, MP3 players, countertop microwaves, videogame systems, external hard drives, modems, computers, desktop printers, fax machines, home and vehicle stereo systems, home theatre systems, video cameras.
New Items: vacuums, personal care appliances, clocks, weigh scales, kitchen countertop appliances, irons, steam cleaners and air purifiers.
Full list of items: www.recycleMYelectronics.ca/NS.

Drop off electronics at the Recycling Centre, 908 Mullock Road, Whynott's Settlement, year-round. **Questions? Call 902-543-2991.**





**MUNICIPALITY OF THE DISTRICT OF CHESTER
SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS FOR
SEPTEMBER TO DECEMBER 2025**

Date	Type of Meeting	Time
September 25, 2025	Council Meeting – CANCELLED	
October 9, 2025	Council Meeting	8:45 a.m.
October 23, 2025	Council Policy & Strategy Session	8:45 a.m.
October 30, 2025	Council Meeting	8:45 a.m.
November 13, 2025	Council Meeting	8:45 a.m.
November 20, 2025	Council Policy & Strategy Session	8:45 a.m.
November 27, 2025	Council Meeting	8:45 a.m.
December 11, 2025	Council Meeting	8:45 a.m.
December 18, 2025	Council Policy & Strategy Session	8:45 a.m.

If you or your organization want to engage with Council through a scheduled presentation, please complete our online request form found at <https://portal.laserfiche.ca/p7156/forms/Auzhp> or contact the Municipal Clerk at least two weeks prior to the preferred meeting date. The deadline to receive agenda material to be included on an agenda is noon, one week prior to the meeting date.

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Dahl's dispatch

EVAN DAHL

Lunenburg County firefighters answered 78 calls for service and Queens County firefighters answered 17 calls for service from Thursday, Sept. 11 to Wednesday, Sept. 17 – 25 of these calls were medicals.

SEPTEMBER 11

At 5:26 a.m., Northfield firefighters responded to a vehicle fire in Cookville. Bridgewater also responded.

At 1:41 p.m., Northfield firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Cookville.

At 2:11 p.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a possible motor vehicle accident in White Point.

At 2:16 p.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a residential fire alarm in Port Joli.

At 4:05 p.m., Hebbville firefighters responded to a possible motor vehicle accident in Conquerall Mills. Tri District also responded.

At 4:40 p.m., Tri District firefighters responded to a smoke condition in Wileville. Hebbville also responded.

At 5:23 p.m., Tri District firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Wileville. Hebbville also responded.

At 6:49 p.m., Hebbs Cross firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Conquerall Mills.

At 7:49 p.m., Blandford firefighters responded to a residential fire alarm in Deep Cove. Hubbards was on stand by:

At 9:24 p.m., Cornwall firefighters responded to a residential fire alarm in Middle New Cornwall. Walden also responded.

SEPTEMBER 12

At 8:50 a.m., Lunenburg firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Lunenburg.

At 9:11 p.m., Oakhill firefighters responded to an investigation in Pine Grove.

SEPTEMBER 13

At 12:21 a.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Liverpool.

At 6:05 a.m., Tri District firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Wileville. Hebbville and Bridgewater also responded.

At 8:49 a.m., Greenfield firefighters responded to a smoke sighting in Pleasantfield. North Queens also responded.

At 1:45 p.m., Greenfield firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Greenfield. North Queens also responded.

At 2:55 p.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Bridgewater.

At 7:10 p.m., New Ross firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Harriston.

SEPTEMBER 14

At 2:40 a.m., Italy Cross firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Middlewood.

At 6:44 a.m., Northfield firefighters responded to manure smoking in Pine Grove.

At 10:12 a.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a residential fire alarm in White Point.

At 3:25 p.m., Chester firefighters responded to a house fire in Chester. Chester Basin, Western Shore, Hubbards, Blandford, Martins River and Blockhouse also responded. Mahone Bay and New Ross were requested to stand by in Chester. Lunenburg was on stand by in Martins River. Oakhill was on stand by in Blockhouse.

At 4:45 p.m., Chester firefighters responded to a residential fire alarm in Chester. Western Shore and Blockhouse also responded.

At 5:05 p.m., New Ross firefighters responded to a grass fire in New Ross.

At 9:38 p.m., Blockhouse firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Maitland. Oakhill also responded.

SEPTEMBER 15

At 7:45 a.m., New Germany firefighters responded to a brush fire in Parkdale.

At 5:58 p.m., Dayspring firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Dayspring. Bridgewater also responded.

SEPTEMBER 16

At 12:34 a.m., Greenfield firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Greenfield. North Queens also responded.

At 10:26 a.m., Lunenburg firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Lunenburg.

At 11:06 a.m., Chester Basin firefighters responded to a flooded basement in Chester Basin.

At 11:36 a.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Bridgewater.

At 11:37 a.m., Chester firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Sherwood. Chester Basin, Western Shore, Southwest Hants and Windsor also responded.

At 12:33 p.m., Liverpool firefighters responded to a commercial fire alarm in Liverpool.

At 2:08 p.m., Chester firefighters responded to a smoke sighting in East River Point.

At 6:25 p.m., Oakhill firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Pine Grove.

At 6:39 p.m., Riverport firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Bayport.

SEPTEMBER 17

At 8:06 a.m., Chester firefighters responded to a car vs. bear in Windsor Road. Chester Basin also responded.

At 9:20 a.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident in Bridgewater.

At 12:42 p.m., Bridgewater firefighters responded to a cat in a tree in Bridgewater.

At 6:18 p.m., Oakhill firefighters responded to a smoke sighting in Pine Grove. Blockhouse also responded.

At 7:36 p.m., Petite Rivière firefighters responded to a residential fire alarm in Petite Rivière.

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Former senator dies at age of 86

By KEVIN MCBAIN

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PLEASANT RIVER – Former senator and black activist, Donald H. Oliver died in the early morning hours of Sept. 17, at the age of 86.

Born in Wolfville in 1938, Oliver devoted his life to public service, justice, and the advancement of Black Canadians. In 1975, he purchased property in Pleasant River where he and his wife, Linda, lived part-time until they made it their permanent home following his retirement in 2013.

He was the son of the late Clifford and Helena (White) Oliver. He is survived by his wife Linda (MacLellan) Oliver and daughter Carolynn Oliver, and his sisters Shirley James of Bermuda and Nancy Oliver of Montreal.

Premier Tim Houston on social media said, "I am deeply saddened



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Former senator, Donald Oliver, died Sept. 17 at the age of 86.

to learn of the passing of Donald H. Oliver, KC (King's Counsel), who served his community as a lawyer, educator and senator. A courageous trailblazer, the legacy of service, advocacy and leadership that he leaves behind is remarkable.

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GOLDEN YOUTH CARD CLUB CARD PARTY RESULTS

The Golden Youth Card Club met on September 18th for a game of Auction 45's.

The winners were: Ladies high, Eva Corkum, 995; Ladies second, Phyllis Meisner, 965; Men's high, Ken Edwards, 970; Men's second, Calvin Hiltz, 850; Low Score, Sandy Aulenback, 570; Lucky Tally, Harry Smith; Travel Prize, Sandy Aulenback; 50/50 Winner: Sandra Mosher.

Card parties are held every Thursday evening starting at 7pm at the Pleasantville Fire Hall. New members (age 55+) are welcome to attend. Light lunch provided.

BRIDGEWATER SENIOR CITIZENS CARD GROUP RESULTS

The Bridgewater Senior Citizens Group met on September 17 for a game of Auction 45's.

The winners were: Ladies' high, Una Corkum, 990; Men's high, Ken Edwards, 930; Runners up, Florence Wagner, 980 and Grace MacCarthy, 960. Winner of the 50/50 draw was Dean Avery. Winners of 30 X 60 bids were Wilma Dorey and Una Corkum.

Card parties are held on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 in the Masonic Hall on Dominion Street. New members always welcome.

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TO THE EDITOR

Sad state of affairs

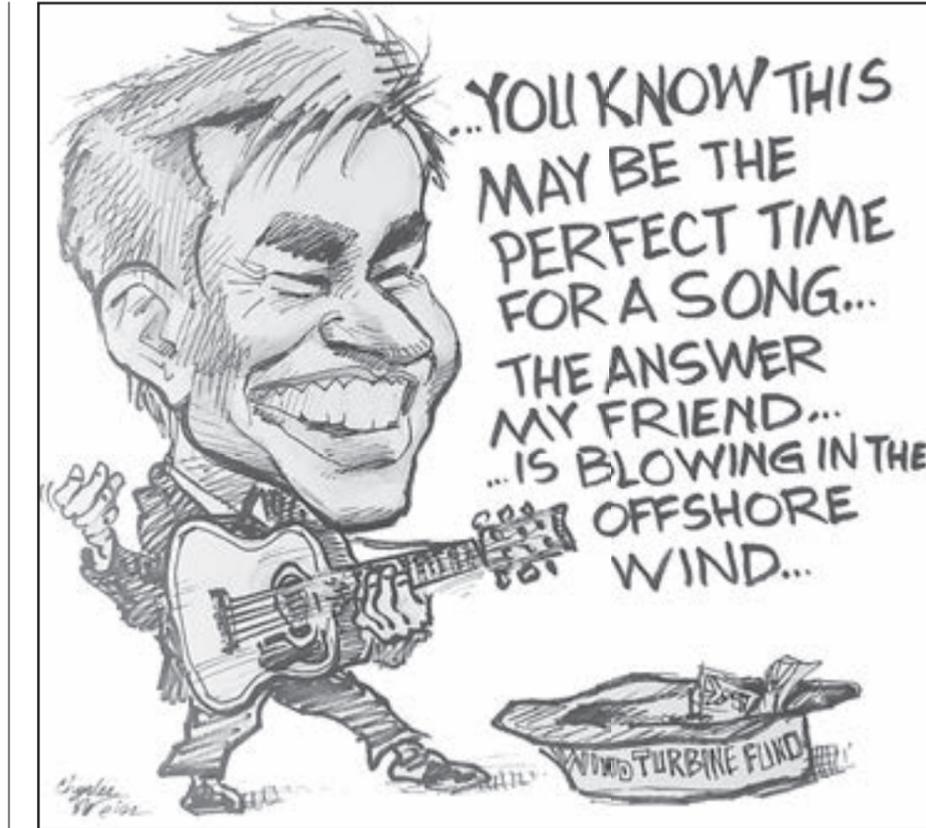
The Editor,

I was both sad and embarrassed as a resident of Bridgewater to hear Mayor David Mitchell on CBC Information Morning (19/09/25) speaking about the drop-in centre on King Street.

This facility operated by the John Howard Society in a building they own serves many vulnerable individuals. Unfortunately, some have addiction, mental health issues or both.

The mayor believes the facility should be moved and for the province to pull the mortgage from the society. Where would he like them to go? To a residential area of the town? Or to move out of town altogether?

This facility could have been a housing solution for some of these individuals. He and council refused to allow the zoning change for this to happen. As a council and with the wisdom of staff, the town should consider what programs they might be able to provide to assist these vulnerable individuals. I am sure



the recreation staff can provide some insight.

It is sad that we have vulnerable individuals in our town, but it is a reality. To try and add to their plight is not a tribute of a caring community and its leadership

I see too many people being treated with inhumanity in our world. Our town does not need to be part of it

Sincerely,
Kevin McNamara,
Bridgewater

Former senator dies at age of 86

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“Nova Scotia was lucky to have someone of Mr. Oliver’s caliber and integrity representing us on the national stage. My thoughts are with his family, friends, and all who are touched by this loss.”

In 1990, Oliver made history as the first Black man appointed to the Senate of Canada, where he served with distinction for 23 years until his retirement in 2013. Throughout his senate career, he championed issues of diversity, equity, human rights, and economic empowerment.

Oliver attended Acadia University, majoring in history with minors in philosophy and English literature. After graduating in 1960, he enrolled in the Faculty of Law at Dalhousie University and earned his law degree in 1964. Oliver has received five honorary doctorates, including one from his alma mater Dalhousie University; it was awarded in 2003 in recognition of his lifetime of achievements, both in

the public and private sectors. Oliver was also made a member of the Order of Canada in 2019 and of the Order of Nova Scotia in 2020.

He was one of the founding members of the Black Cultural Centre that opened in 1983.

“Senator Donald Oliver was a true pioneer, not only in his groundbreaking service to Canada’s Senate, but also in his dedication to our community here in Nova Scotia,” said Russell Grosse, CEO of the Black Cultural Centre in a social media post. “As a founder of the centre, his contributions will forever be part of our foundation, and his legacy will inspire us to continue the vital work of preserving and sharing our history.”

Alongside of his work with non-profits and as a speaker, he was also a trumpeter and a trained chef. He wrote a cookbook many years ago as well and penned his latest book, his autobiography in 2021, *A Matter of Equality: The Life’s Work of Senator Don Oliver*.

Oliver served as president and chairman of the Halifax Children’s Aid Society; as chairman, president and director of the Neptune Theatre Foundation; as director of the Halifax-Dartmouth Welfare Council; as founding director of the Black United Front; and as founding president and first chairman of the Society for the Protection and Preservation of Black Culture in Nova Scotia.

In April 2015, he was diagnosed with a rare heart disease, Cardiac Amyloidosis and was given just six months to live. However, through some aggressive treatments, he was able to survive another 10 years.

The memorial service will take place on Saturday, September 27th at 1 pm at New Horizons Baptist Church, Halifax (with overflow at St. George’s Round Church). Live stream, transportation and logistics details will be shared as they become available in a future update. The services will be entrusted to Cruikshank’s Funeral Home.

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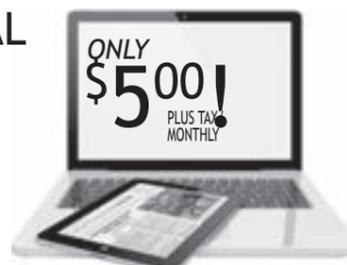
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Lunenburg firefighter returns from Firefit competition

By KEVIN MCBAIN

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LUNENBURG – Firefighter Nicholas Falt recently returned from the Firefit World and Canadian National championships held in St. Catharines, Ont. Sept. 10-14.

Falt, 31, was among the hundreds of men and women competing at the event and who travelled from Canada, U.S. and even into Europe.

This is Falt's second national event, having competed last year in British Columbia.

"At the end, I was exhausted. It takes a lot out of you, but I'm happy with how I did," he said.

The event takes firefighters through an obstacle course that includes steps – a lot of steps – while wearing bunker gear and hauling hose on your shoulder; throwing a hammer into a small box; shooting water into a small circle and ending by dragging a 175-pound dummy, 100 feet.

His time this year was 2:29, 11 seconds slower than last year's time.

"I wish I could have beat my time, but I still did pretty good and I'm happy with what I got," he said.

To be able to compete at this level, he competed at the provincial event that was held in Bible Hill, and he was invited by the national committee to attend. When he found out, he told his



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Lunenburg firefighter Nicholas Falt recently returned from the Firefit World and Canadian National championships that were held in Ontario.

fellow firefighters about the invitation, and they put their full support behind him, even paying for his way there and back – through their club room canteen money which they use to cover things like this and not at taxpayers' expense.

He said he has been doing the provincial event for the past four or five years and got hooked the first time he attended the event in the Valley. Since then, he has been working hard to get

better, by doing more workouts, cardio and leg strengthening; the latter, he says, he needs to work on a bit more before the next event.

Falt has been a firefighter for more than 11 years and says that he really enjoys it. He encourages everyone to give it a shot.

"I love it. I enjoy going in the trucks to help people that have been having a bad day," he said. "It feels good when

civilians thank you and show their appreciation. For people that may want to join, I say, give it a shot. We're all volunteers and we're willing to help each other out. We're a big family."

Fire Chief Darren Romkey said he is proud of Nicholas and his efforts.

"He has spent a lot of time at the gym in the last couple of years once he decided he wanted to do it. We've never sent anybody to that before, but he took the initiative on himself to do it and do well," he said.

"And he did. He's competing against career firefighters where they have the obstacle course set up right at their station where they can work out all the time. He doesn't have that luxury. All he can do is stay in the best shape that he can and 2:29 is definitely something to be proud of."

Romkey said that he has been a great asset to the department.

"He came in basically not knowing anybody – very shy, very quiet, but he fit right in. He gets along with everybody great. His firefighting – he's a red tag and he has become a great pump operator. He is one of the most committed members there is. The whole fire service could use a lot more guys like him. We're very proud of him," he said.

Falt is a truck driver and pump operator with the Lunenburg and District Fire Department.



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Community Events

If you are a non-profit community group within the Municipality of the District of Chester and would like your event listed FREE-of-charge on this page, please submit a brief description of your event in writing to the Municipality of the District of Chester Recreation & Parks Department by any of the following methods: fax 902-275-3630; mail PO Box 369, Chester, NS B0J 1J0; or email recreation@chester.ca. Submission deadline is 12 noon on the second last Tuesday of each month. For more information call the Recreation Office at 902-275-3490.

CHESTER FARMERS' & ARTISAN MARKET is open for the season every Friday till October 10, at the Old Train Station (37 Smith Road) from 9:00 am to 12:30 pm. Please head to our website to apply, or reapply, with your interest- see you soon! <https://chesterfarmersmarket.net/>.

HUBBARDS FARMERS' MARKET is open for the season every Saturday till October 25, at the Hubbards Barn (57 Hwy 3) from 8:00 am to 12:00 noon. Enjoy a fresh, unique, and local shopping experience as well as local music and the beautiful park. For more info visit: www.hubbardsbarn.org or contact: market@hubbardsbarn.org.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Societe Alzheimer Society Nova Scotia presents... Fostering Community. Join us to learn more about dementia and the importance of community connections, at St. Stephen's Church Hall (54 Regent Street, Chester) from 1:30 to 3:30 pm. Doors open at 1:30 pm and

presentations at 2:30 pm. Featuring local speakers and community exhibitors with resources available to help. FREE EVENT! Light refreshments and accessible parking. Pre-registration is encouraged. Visit Alzheimer.ca/ns/communityweek to register and learn more. Everyone is welcome!

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Open Studio Day at Ocean Swells Community Centre from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Bring any media you are working with, all are welcome. Free to attend. Go for a short while or bring a lunch and stay the whole day.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

Crib Tournament at the Forties Community Centre (1787 Forties Road, New Ross). Doors open 12:00 noon. Registration at 12:30 pm and Play starts at 1:00 pm. Cost: \$20 per team. Must be 19 years or older. Canteen available. Wheelchair accessible (ground level). For more info call 902-689-2147.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

FREE CLOTHING NEW TO YOU at the Aeon Baptist Church (57 Hwy 12, Chester Basin) from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm and again from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. Donations welcome but not necessary. For more info email: pcountway@eastlink.ca

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

CHESTER FARMERS' & ARTISAN MARKET this is the last regular market for the season, at the Old Train Station (37 Smith Road) from 9:00 am to 12:30 pm. Please head to our website to apply, or reapply, with your interest- see you soon! <https://chesterfarmersmarket.net/>.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

Crib Tournament at the Little Red School, Canaan. Doors open at 1:00 pm. Cost \$20 per team. Cash prizes and 50/50. Canteen available.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

Oktoberfest Thanksgiving Day Turkey Dinner & Supper with Live Entertainment & Harvest Sale at the Forties Community Centre (1787 Forties Road, New Ross) from 12:00 to 2:00 pm and again from 3:00 to 4:30 pm. Enjoy Turkey dinner, dessert, tea/coffee. Adults \$17, Children (under 12) \$7.50, Under 5 years \$3.50. Eat-in or Take-Out. Fully accessible facility. For more info call 902-689-2147. Sponsored by Canadian Heritage, Mosaik Credit Union, Ross Farm Museum & Chester Municipality.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

Sea Glass Tree Class at the East River Union Hall (7216 Hwy 329) from 6:30 to 8:30 pm. Join us to learn how to make an 8" Sea Glass Tree with Light! The class fee is \$40 (payable at the class) that includes all supplies. But you are required to bring a mini glue gun, glue sticks will be provided. Pre-Registration required by Friday, October 10. Recommend for ages 12+. To register contact Sheila Hirtle at: the_hirtles@yahoo.ca or 902-275-5720 or at: Shore Thing Sea Glass on Facebook.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

FREE CLOTHING NEW TO YOU at the Aeon Baptist Church (57 Hwy 12, Chester Basin) from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. Donations welcome but not necessary. For more info email: pcountway@eastlink.ca

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

OKTOBERFEST Happenstance Jam at Forties Community Centre (1787 Forties Road, New Ross) from 7:00 to 9:00 pm. Come to play, sing or listen. Free admittance. Sponsored by Canadian Heritage, Mosaik Credit Union, Ross Farm Museum & Chester Municipality.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

Girls' Nite Out "It's the 80's Totally Rad Neon Night" at the Shore Club in Hubbards. Doors open at 6:30 pm and starts at 7:00 pm. Free beverage, Music by Rec Room Jams, Fashion Show, Costume Contest, Silent Auction, Great Food, Prizes & More! Tickets are \$30 each and are available at Aspotogan Heritage Trust & Lola's Landing. Bring a female-oriented donation for the Hubbards & Area Food Bank (shampoo, deodorant, beauty products, feminine products, etc.) and receive a draw ticket for a great prize.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

HUBBARDS FARMERS' MARKET – this is the last regular market for the season, at the Hubbards Barn (#57 Hwy 3) from 8:00 am to 12:00 noon. Enjoy a fresh, unique, and local shopping experience as well as local music and the beautiful park. For more info visit: www.hubbardsbarn.org or contact: market@hubbardsbarn.org.

Fish & Chips (Take-Out) at Clarke Lodge No. 61 (79 Queen Street, Chester). Dinner pick-up from 4:00 to 6:00 pm. Includes 2-piece Fish & Chips, Coleslaw and Tater Sauce. Cost \$15. For tickets call Derrick Coolen 902-857-3772. Ticket money may be paid by e-transfer to: clarkelodge61@nsmasons.com.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

Oktoberfest Roast Beef Supper with Live Entertainment at the Forties Community Centre from 4:00 to 6:00 pm. Enjoy roast beef dinner, choice of pie or cheesecake, tea/coffee. Adults \$17, Children (under 12) \$7.50 and under 5 years \$3.50. Eat-In or Take-out available, fully accessible. For more info call 902-689-2612 or 902-689-2000. Sponsored by Canadian Heritage/Patrimoine canadien, Mosaik Credit Union, Ross Farm Museum & The Municipality of Chester.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FREE CLOTHING NEW TO YOU at the Aeon Baptist Church (57 Hwy 12, Chester Basin) from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm and again from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. Donations welcome but not necessary. For more info email: pcountway@eastlink.ca

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Volunteer Summit – calling Volunteer Groups in Lunenburg & Queens Counties, from Hubbards to Port l'Hebert, Atlantic Coast to County Lines. This will take place at the NSCC in Bridgewater. If you are interested in attending or would like more info & updates, contact Sandra at: sandra.challis@modl.ca.

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SPORT SHORTS

SOLO ATHLETES NAME TO PROVINCIAL TEAM

Four athletes from the Special Olympics Lunenburg Queens have been named to Team Nova Scotia for the national summer games that will be held in Medicine Hat from Aug. 10-15, 2026. The athletes are Kristina Richard and Nicholas Skoreyko in Athletics, Aiya Peters for swimming and Krista Stockman in golf.

PANTHERS FOOTBALL

The Park View Panthers football team are 2-1 this season, following a 31-23 loss at home to Horton this past Sunday in a game dedicated to former player Hilton Olivella. The community raised \$925 – with the team rounding it up to \$1,000 – for ProKids. The team had earned wins against Halifax West Sept. 13 and 58-0 against Central Kings Sept. 7 in their season opener. They next play Millwood on Sept. 29. Their next home game will be Oct. 12 at 11 a.m.

MITTON FINISHES FOURTH

Brooklyn shot putter Sarah Mitton finished fourth at the World Athletics Championships held in Tokyo last week. She threw a meet best 19.81 metres with her third throw. Finishing above her was Jessica Schilder with a 20.29 mark, followed by Chase Jackson at 20.21, and Maddison-Lee Wesche with a 20.06 metre toss.

MUSTANGS SEARCHING FOR FIRST WIN

The South Shore Mustangs are off to a tough start this season with a record of 0-4. They lost to the Macs 12-0 in their opening game of the season Sept. 7. Then dropped decisions to the March and Mill Co. Hunters (6-2) Sept. 13; the Steele 12-1 on Sept. 14; Steele Subaru 7-1 on Sept. 20 and Week's Majors 5-3 in their latest game Sept. 21. They hope to break this trend in Membertou in a two-game set against the Rush Sept. 27 and 28.

Lumberjacks start season 3-0

Home opener scheduled for Saturday

By KEVIN MCBAIN

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BRIDGEWATER – The wait is over. The South Shore Jr. B Lumberjacks will host their season-opener this Saturday at 7 p.m. against the Brookfield Elks.

The Lumberjacks have been on a roll, opening their season with three straight wins. They defeated the Strait Pirates 8-3 Sept. 21 in their last game; the Jr. Miners 7-5 on Sept. 20; and the East Hants Penguins 3-1 in their season-opener Sept. 12.

They will take on the Capstone Colts in game four in Shearwater Sept. 26 and try and keep the team alive.

From writer Dan Boyd

Sunday afternoon in the Strait, the Lumberjacks and Pirates played to a scoreless draw in the opening period before an offensive explosion in the second which saw the Lumberjacks outscore the Pirates 5-3 and then add three more in the third for an 8-3 triumph.

Huge offensive games were put forth by a number of players. Brennan Coleman scored three times and added one assist as did Kyle MacIntyre. Will Cook scored once and added four assists.

Brandon Rideout scored the other South Shore goal while assisting on two others. Owen MacDermid assisted on three of the Lumberjack goals. Keegan Greencorn made 41 saves on 44 shots as the Lumberjacks despite their offense were still outshot by the Strait 44-36.

Saturday night at the Membertou Arena, the Lumberjacks and the Jr. Miners played a ferocious back and forth hockey game. The teams were tied 2-2 after one period and 4-4 after two periods before the Lumberjacks outscored the Jr. Miners 2-1 in the third to win 6-5.

In the opening period Will Cook and Evan Amirault scored for the South Shore as the teams were tied 2-2 after one period.

South Shore came out in the second and grabbed a 3-2 lead on Marcus Tench's goal before the second was even three minutes old. The Jr. Miners knotted



the game at 3-3 17 seconds later. The Jr. Miners then went up 4-3. Cohen Westlake tied the game at 4-4 with just under six minutes remaining to send the teams into the third period tied at 4-4.

Will Cook scored his second of the game for the Lumberjacks to give South Shore a 5-4 lead, but it lasted for only 2:03 as the Jr. Miners tied the game at 5. Preston Carver scored the game-winner and the final goal of the contest for the Lumberjacks with 7:34 left in regulation. The Lumberjacks outshot the Jr. Miners 46-31.

In an interview with the South Shore Bulletin, Coach Joel Isenor said he likes how the team is shaping up.

"Everything is looking pretty good. The way I work, is from the back then out and we have Keegan Greencorn in his overage year, which is a huge help. In my opinion he's easily the top goaltender in the league and we're fortunate that he's playing for us," he said.

Greencorn has played every minute so far and has allowed just nine goals in 120 shots for a 3.00 GAA.

On defence, there were some losses, but the addition of Leo MacLean, "who is amongst the top two defencemen in the league in my opinion has really helped. He has settled right in. He is good and a leader out there."

Last but not least, the forwards. He said it is great to have a good core return and with the addition of some young guys and a veteran in Owen MacDermid, things are looking good.

MacDermid came over in a trade with the Windsor Oxen (former Valley Maple Leafs) and he made an impact early, scoring two goals in the opening win.

"He's a big body and a leader on the team already and he definitely helps on the stat sheet," said Isenor.

To label the 2025-26 team Isenor said, "We are going to be big and fast. We have some size to us, and our new recruits are big, quick and eager."

He said there were a few lessons learned from last year.

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DATED at Lunenburg, Nova Scotia this 18 day of September, 2025.

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Saturday, September 27		Tuesday, September 30	
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4-H provincial show returns to Bridgewater

By KEVIN MCBAIN
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BRIDGEWATER - For the first time since 2018, the 4-H Nova Scotia provincial show will be held in Bridgewater at the South Shore Exhibition grounds Sept. 26-28.

Mila MacLean, chair of the provincial show committee, said they are excited to be back in Bridgewater.

"We are happy to be back," she said and explained that the event travels between three locations - Windsor, Bridgewater and Bible Hill - because of the sheer size of it. Next year's location will be announced at this year's event.

The event will bring together about 1,500 4-H members from across the province. She said the Nova Scotia provincial show is unique, because it brings in members from 17 active 4-H counties and more than 70 clubs.

Attending, competing and winning at the show is a big deal, because the

members work hard all year, then they compete at a county show or achievement day. She notes that many counties use county exhibitions or fairs to determine who will compete at the provincial event.

"It is for a lot of the members it's kind of like the pinnacle of the year. They are working towards that elusive provincial champion ribbon. It's a big deal," said MacLean.

The event begins Friday and continues through to early Sunday afternoon.

The provincial competition offers a very wide variety of competitions, from having the best livestock, poultry, waterfowl and goat, to life skills (including sewing, crafts, cake decorating, scrapbooking and engines), dog handling, light horse skills, clipping competitions, 4-H speaking competitions, a market and so much more.

The public is invited to attend and a complete schedule can be found at

www.4hnovascotia.ca.

MacLean said that one of the highlights each year, for the members, is the tug-of-war competition between the counties. She said many teams compete throughout the year to get to this point. Pulls are held Friday evening, Saturday at around noon and Saturday evening. The finals will be held Sunday morning.

MacLean said that her favourite part of the provincials each year is seeing the older members mentor the younger ones and watching them grow.

"I'm happy to see the junior and new members really looking up to the senior ones. I look at the show as a whole and see the progress of the younger ones and seeing the helpfulness displayed by the seniors," she said.

"It's great to see them working together. In 4-H we put an emphasis on that. Everything is member driven. They do most of the work. They are in charge of making sure they are ready to go in the ring and have their stuff

ready. It is good to see when everyone comes together to get it all done."

She said the shows run smoothly and admits the whole thing is quite phenomenal. Everyone moves in Friday morning and there are so many things going on, but by 1 p.m. Sunday morning, they are done and gone.

The show wraps up Sunday with the tug-of-war finals at 10:45 a.m., parade of champions at 11 a.m. and the county flag presentation and closing ceremonies at 11:30 a.m.

MacLean says the county with the highest average points gets the flag at the end of the weekend.

ABOUT 4-H

4-H has been in Canada in 1913 and started in Nova Scotia in 1922. Currently, there are about 1,800 members between the ages of nine and 21 years of age (noting there are a few counties with a Cloverbuds program for seven- and eight-year-olds, but they are not considered full members at that age) and there are between 600-700 leaders that support the program.



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Scarecrow festival bigger and better than ever

Construction not going to hamper the festivities, said organizer

By KEVIN MCBAIN

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MAHONE BAY – The 29th annual Mahone Bay Scarecrow Festival is taking place over three weeks this year, from Sept. 26 to Oct. 13.

More than 200 scarecrows will be out and around the town this year – with many new, some revived and some of the old favourites.

Along with the scarecrows, there is so much fun to be had for all ages, and the re-construction of the downtown won't get in the way.

"We are in the midst of important construction that is going to result in a more beautiful and accessible downtown. The improvements underway to enhance our downtown for years to come, but in the meantime the scarecrow festival is a perfect reminder of the community's creativity, of the warmth, and our welcome remain unchanged. We're here, we're doing it. It's going to be awesome," said Sylvia Jackson, chair of the host Festivals of Mahone Bay committee.

Along with strolling around the beautiful town, there are many more events, such as the photo contest (#MahoneBayScarecrows), the fast and furious toy boat squadrons, the pumpkin patch, the Makers Market, the baked bean lunch and pie contest, music and a whole bunch more.

Jackson said it is truly a community event with many groups getting involved, including the Three Churches, the museum, the Mahone Bay Centre, the Heritage Boatyard, the Legion, the Faerie Trail society and Mahone Bay United.

She also adds that there have been many volunteers who have stepped up to help with the scarecrows, re-energizing them and making new ones.

"So many people have come out this year, probably the largest group in years. So many people have stopped by and asked what they can do," she said, adding that they now have a permanent place in the basement of the Trinity United Church and people can just drop by if they have some time and help out when they can.

New ones include construction workers, lumber-



FILE PHOTO

Mahone Bay's annual scarecrow festival has something for everyone to do on the list, including many opportunities to take photos with the scarecrows.

jacks, fishermen, the witches from Wicked, and Waldo has finally found his family. The majority of the scarecrows are managed by the festival committee, however, a few are owned by individuals or businesses as well.

Jackson also mentioned that this year they are taking special care of where the scarecrows are displayed, making them more interactive and in spots where they are easier to get photos with. There are also fewer single scarecrows and more vignettes available.

She also wanted to highlight at least three new events, including the Really Awesomely Bad Portraits contest from 1-3 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Mahone Bay Centre. For just \$5 you can get your caricature drawn really quickly, then you get to rate how terrible or how awesome they were.

Secondly, the Mahone Bay Mashup Kids Dance Party is being held from 3-5 p.m. at the Mahone Bay Centre Oct. 4, presented by Tiny Seedlings. This is for children ages four-to-11 years of age. There will be professional dancers in attendance teaching the kids some of the most popular dance moves out there.

Children can also dress up in their Halloween

costumes with a chance to win prizes. Registration is required by Sept. 26 at info@tinyseedlings.ca.

Last, but not least, is the Faerie Tea Party that will take place Oct. 5 at the Mahone Bay Centre. On hand will be Faerie treats, and you can make your own Faerie crown and wand – all at the Mahone Bay Centre.

Returning events include the Toy Boat Squadron where, for free, kids can make their own ships and sail them in a portable pond at the Heritage Boatyard. Plus, there will be a rowboat for kids to give a try as well.

There will also be the pumpkin patch gallery, Jubilee Park trail walk, giant book sale, craft show, makers market, free corn boil, old country fair, craft show, Jon Mullane concert, church tours and activities at the museum.

You also can't forget about the third annual baked bean and brown bread luncheon and the pie baking contest at the Trinity United Church Hall. The lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. while the celebrity judges fill their bellies with pie to determine the winners, who will be announced at 1:30 p.m. Slices and whole pies will be for sale.

This year's three celebrity judges include: Sachin Seth, winner of the Great Canadian Baking Show Holiday 2021; Jennah Barry of the Famous Town Pie Shop and Mike Bishop, owner of The Barn and Social House.

Jackson said this event is growing every year and she hopes for at least 50 pie entries for this year's event.

All baking entries must be delivered to the hall, located at 101 Edgewater Street, between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. and there are five pie categories this year including apple, blueberry, strawberry, tree fruit and fall harvest.

Prizes are \$500 for best in show. Plus, for each category, prizes include: \$250 for first place; \$150 for second and \$100 for third.

For more information and the complete set of rules, go to: <https://festivalsofmahonebay.squarespace.com/scarecrow-festival>.

"The larger, planned events are happening on the weekends, but any day is good to come and check out the shops and scarecrows. We are energized and we see the light at the end of the tunnel (regarding the construction). It's going to be gorgeous this year, but next year, as we celebrate our 30th anniversary, it's going to be magical," she said.

Social Column

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

September 24, 1924

The annual Queens County exhibition opened at Caledonia on Wednesday afternoon, with the largest showing of agricultural, horticultural, domestic science, women's work, and school work exhibits of any year since the beginning of the association in 1888. Notwithstanding the heavy rain which prevailed today the livestock show, in common with the other exhibits was the best seen here at any time. The attendance, on account of the inclemency of the weather, was small, totally only 1,000 personas. The horse and ox pulling contests are to take place tomorrow. There will also be a parade of these animals and should the weather prove fine, a good entertainment is assured those attending the exhibition. The Caledonia Band, which has been in attendance since the opening on Wednesday, will provide an excellent program of music.

A good audience gathered on Wednesday evening to hear a most interesting lecture given by Miss Bertha Oxner, Dean of Acadia Seminary on the subject of "Interior House Decorating" This lecture was under the auspices of the Women's Institute.

Mrs. Wilfred Schnare and Miss Hazel Schnare, returned on Saturday from their trip to Boston and other cities. Miss Schnare has resumed her school teaching in the Academy, which was taken over by Miss Ernst in Miss Schnare's absence.



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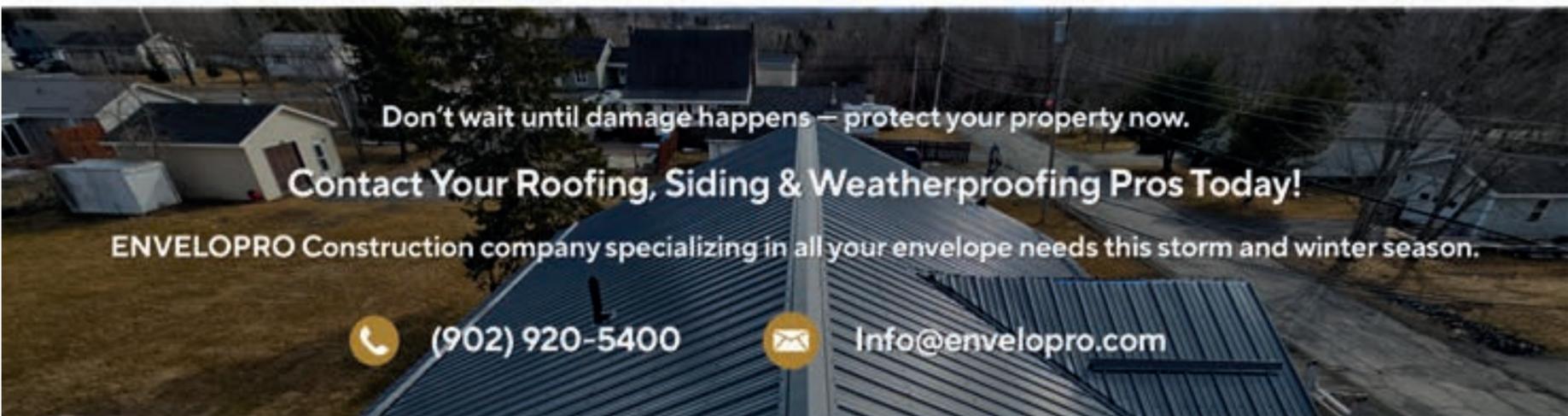
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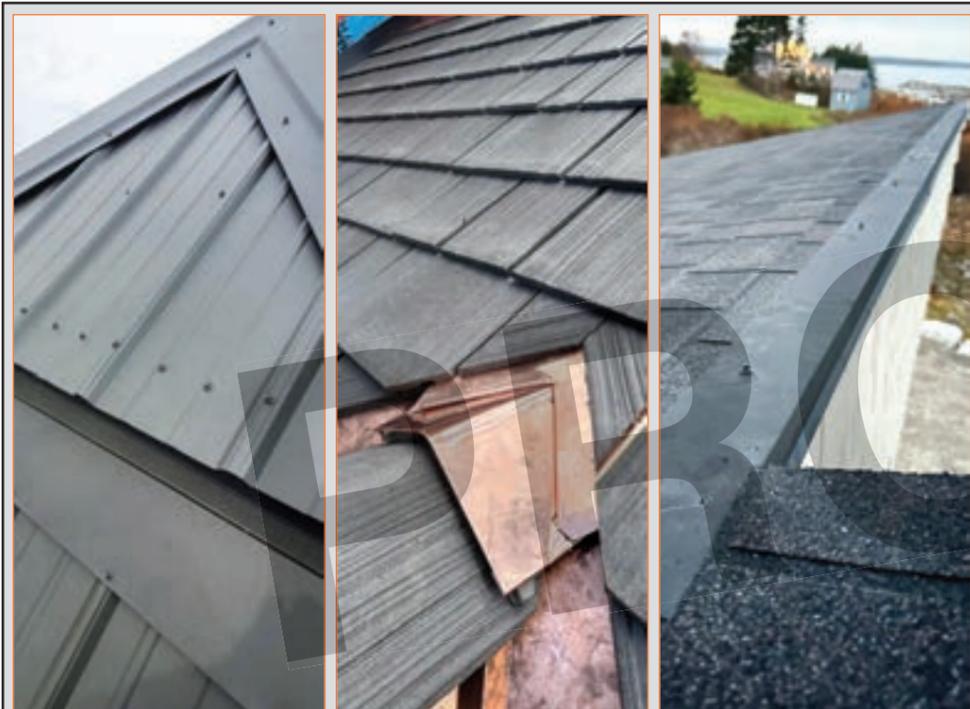
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LIFESTYLES

All about the Gull-billed Tern

JAMES HIRTLE
Bird Notes

I was birding at Cherry Hill Beach Sept. 9 and was busy photographing some sanderlings and herring gulls when I noticed a tern fly by me.

A larger tern, all white and with a black bill. I knew right away that this was a bird not supposed to be here. I spent some time observing the bird before I could determine the ID. The bird in question was a gull-billed tern. As of Sept. 14, it was still present and a lot of birders thankfully were able to see it.

In North America, the gull-billed tern nests on the Salton Sea in California and on the coast of Sonora, Mexico and in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and in Florida. It is casual in interior Florida and north along the Atlantic coast to Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and New York.

They also nest in the Bahamas and the Virgin Islands and they winter from the coast of Mexico to Ecuador and from Texas, Louisiana, Florida and the Caribbean coast of Central America and northeast, South America to Suriname. They also live in the British Isles and Eurasia.

The gull-billed tern is 32.5 to 38.75

cm long with a wingspread of 82.5 to 92.5 cm. It is the whitest of North American terns. They are white with a black cap and nape, a gray mantle and there is a short, thick, black gull-like bill.

The wings are very white and wide. The body is stocky and there is a slight fork in the white tail. The legs are long and black like the feet.

For food insects are a staple part of the diet. This gull swoops over fields or to water to pick up small animals from the surface. They also eat earthworms, spiders, various crustaceans, frogs, toads and lizards. They also dive for small fish and will eat small mammals and eggs and young of other birds. The gull-billed tern is known to live up to 15 years, nine months.

I led a field trip for the Nova Scotia Bird Society to Brier Island from Sept. 12-15. It was a good weekend with everyone getting to see the wood stork. Most also got to see buff-breasted sandpipers, an American golden plover and pectoral sandpipers.

Some got to see Baird's sandpiper, red knot and also a dunlin. There were lots of turkey vultures, but not a great hawk flight. For raptors there were bald eagle, broad-winged hawk, red-tailed hawk, American kestrel, northern harri-

er, sharp-shinned hawk, merlin and osprey. Some saw a Cooper's hawk. There were some Baltimore orioles as well.

On the pelagic we saw razorbills, Atlantic puffins and common murre. Otherwise it was quiet on the water other than the expected northern gannets and black guillemots. I got to see my first Wilson's warbler for the year. Others saw several Wilson's warblers. Other good finds were warbling vireo, yellow-billed cuckoo, lesser black-backed gull and dickcissel. On the way home I found a pied-billed grebe at Tidville. There were two solitary sandpipers at Gulliver's Cove and 12 American kestrels there.

On Sept. 11, Logan Moore spotted 50 plus greater shearwaters and one Cory's shearwater off Mosher's Island. While I was away at Brier Island, Mark Morse located a golden-winged warbler at Pleasantville.

Several birders were able to come and see this rarity. I did not get to see the golden-winged warbler but did find a chipping sparrow there. On Sept. 17 Kevin Lantz sighted an American golden plover at Crescent Beach. Alice Arnold of Chelsea reported having some Baltimore orioles.

On Sept. 11 there was a glossy ibis located in Halifax Municipality at an unknown location. Angie Millard had



JAMES HIRTLE

A Gull-billed Tern spotted at Cherry Hill Beach.

a glossy ibis fly by her house on Cape Forchu on Sept. 12. Meg Carrol saw a Caspian tern in Plympton. Logan Moore had another of these birds at Daniel's Head Beach on Cape Sable Island.

On Sept. 13 Cathy and Alan Murrant found a buff-breasted sandpiper and American golden plovers at the Hub Field in Cape Breton. On Sept. 16 Kathleen MacAulay located a king eider at the end of Churn Road in Yarmouth. Alan and Cathy Murrant reported a lesser black-backed gull at the Beacon Street Dam. Ray Wershler had a laughing gull at the Causeway Road in Halifax Regional Municipality.

Diane LeBlanc discovered a Philadelphia Vireo. A clay-coloured sparrow was found by David Currie at Harlen Point. Kelly-Sue O'Connor had some nice broad-winged hawk flights over Digby Neck Sept. 17.

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

Lumberjacks start season 3-0

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playoffs. I think we were pretty good."

"I think we need more structure and go into more detail with the kids. There are kids coming in from all different levels, who are getting all different kinds of coaching," said Isenor. "Getting everyone the same page would be great. I just came in last year after Christmas and I think we were just peaking when we rolled into

RECENT PLAYER SIGNINGS

A host of new players signings were announced: defenceman Cole Cooper (2006) from Paradise, Newfoundland; along with South Shore forward Landen Garber (2007), forward Will Cook (2007) and Preston Carver (2007) of Lunenburg, and Samuel Cochrane (2006) of Liverpool.

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LIFESTYLES

The thing about control

SUSANNE BECK
Reality Check

A long, long time ago, I was on a flight to Cape Breton for a meeting. Everything was going smoothly. I parked at the airport; had my ticket; knew where I was going and who to meet. I was prepared and enthusiastic about the upcoming work for the day.

Early into that flight, a disturbing thought popped into my head: "I don't think I rolled up the car windows." It had been a warm drive that morning, I'd had rear windows rolled down, and somehow in all the bustle and excitement, I could not remember having rolled them back up!

Now what? This was before cell-phones, so even if there had been someone to check on my car, calling wasn't an option. And I don't think the pilot would have looked kindly at the idea of turning the plane around for me. (No, I didn't ask.)

So, that was that. My poor little

Honda was sitting forlornly in that huge parking lot, unprotected from thieves, downpours, insects, and maybe even squirrels, while I was away for the day! How could I have been so neglectful?

How do you think the rest of my day went? All day, through meetings, lunch, interesting conversations, and the flight home, the image of open car windows crowded out the brilliant insights that I had so carefully prepared. Ultimately, although I did manage to do reasonable work, my effectiveness was, shall we say, a little lacking compared to what it could have been without this distraction.

When I finally returned to my car that evening, what did I find? The windows were rolled up. I had even turned off the headlights and locked the car. Everything was exactly as it should be. Many of our actions are automatic; I had done those things without thinking.

This incident happened well before I had ever heard of Dr. Glasser or

Choice Theory, but it still serves as an example for me of the effectiveness of some Choice Theory concepts.

In our sensible minds, we know there is no point in fretting over things we cannot control. While we can say "Stop worrying about it," both you and I know that's a lot easier said than done. In this case, by the time it occurred to me that I might have a problem, it was too late to do anything about it. I could not change the situation.

One useful Choice Theory concept for this kind of situation is the knowledge that while it's hard to directly change our feelings (worry, for example), we can change them by thinking or doing something differently. That is, actions and thoughts are more directly controllable than our feelings.

How would that help? I could direct my thoughts in other directions. I could review my meeting notes, or even make checklists so oversights are less likely to happen again. The specif-

ic thoughts may not matter, as long as they distract me from the non-productive worried feelings.

A related Choice Theory concept is to focus on what we can control. Can we create an effective response when a situation is out of our control?

After many years of focusing on Choice Theory, I would like to think that now my reaction would be, "I must put my full attention on doing the best job I can on the work that I am here to do."

These responses won't roll up the car windows, but they could make for a less stressful, more productive day. And that has value.

How do you handle important events over which you have no control? 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

When the days get shorter, leaders must shine brighter

STEPHANIE MILLER VINCENT
Business Moments

As we move from the long light of summer into the crisp rhythm of fall, everything feels a little different.

The days are shorter, the air is cooler, and routines have begun to shift. That change doesn't just happen outside our windows, it shows up in our workplaces, too. Energy dips, morale shifts, and the pace that carried teams through the summer season needs new attention.

This is where leadership matters most.

When the natural light begins to fade, leaders are called to bring their own brightness forward. It's not about big, expensive gestures. It's about the simple, human-first actions that keep employees feeling seen, valued, and connected. When people feel overlooked in October, they're far less likely to stay engaged through the demands of November and December.

THE SEASONAL SHIFT AFFECTS EVERYONE

Shorter days mean less energy. Many employees are commuting to and from work in the dark. That takes a toll. A leader who acknowledges that shift, who brings a bit of lightness into the workplace, whether it's a warm greeting, an encouraging word, or simply being present, helps balance out the heaviness.

The season can trigger stress. For parents, grandparents and in fact all caregivers, back to school means new routines and financial strain. For others, it's the first hint of seasonal affective disorder. Leaders who show flexibility and compassion during this

time are more likely to keep their teams steady and committed.

Shoulder season can feel uncertain. In hospitality and retail especially, fall can mean fewer shifts or quieter days. That can leave employees anxious about hours or job security. Being transparent about what's ahead, and involving staff in planning, builds trust and eases fear. In healthcare and education, fall brings increased demands and stress. In corporate environments, it often means ramping up for year-end goals while managing holiday scheduling challenges.

Guests and customers feel it, too. As days shorten, people crave comfort. When employees feel energized and supported, that warmth is passed on to every person who walks through your doors.

WHAT SHINING BRIGHTER LOOKS LIKE IN PRACTICE

Leadership during this season can be as simple as starting a shift with a genuine check-in, making sure every voice is heard. It's pausing to celebrate the small wins, a guest's kind words, a team member learning a new skill, the effort it takes to pivot into a new season. But here's how you can be even more intentional:

Create consistent connection points

- Weekly team huddles focused on both wins and concerns
- Regular one-on-ones that prioritize well-being alongside performance
- Open-door policies that feel genuinely accessible
- Team messaging that celebrates daily achievements, not just major milestones

Make physical comfort a priority

- Improve lighting in work areas where possible
- Create cozy break spaces with warm beverages or seasonal treats
- Add music or ambient warmth that counters the outdoor chill
- Ensure heating and lighting systems are optimized for employee comfort

Offer flexibility where you can

- Staggered start times to help with daylight commutes
- Mental health days or wellness hours
- Flexible scheduling for caregivers managing new school routines
- Remote work options when feasible

Turn seasonal challenges into opportunities. Fall isn't just about managing difficulties, it's also rich with connection possibilities. Consider team building around seasonal activities, harvest or gratitude themes that naturally boost morale, training opportunities during slower periods, or planning sessions that give employees ownership of upcoming holiday success.

THE BUSINESS CASE FOR BRIGHTNESS

Employee well-being isn't an extra, it's the soil your business will grow in during the months ahead. When you invest in your team's energy now, you'll see measurable returns:

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Stonemont by the Shore presents...
The first harvest market

By KEVIN MCBAIN
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COOKVILLE – The new senior living community, Stonemont by the Shore is hosting their first Harvest Market.

The event will take place Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will include more than 23 local vendors, entertainment by Geoff Kennedy from 1-2:30 p.m., a speaker's corner and several door prizes are available to be won.

Carol Gilhooley, sales and marketing manager for Stonemont said that

this is the first of what they hope to be many community events they are hoping to host.

"This is exciting, and I have a great team behind me," she said. "We want to do many more things like this."

Vendor spots have been offered for free and there is still room available.

The vendors will be offering everything from jewelry to homemade bagels, and from soap to paintings. Also, Stonemont staff will be serving a menu with hot and cold beverages, along with a variety of pastries. These will be offered for a donation that will all go to the local firefighters.

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MOVIES

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

EVENING

9:00 [WTV] "The First Wives Club" (Comedy,1996) Goldie Hawn, Bette Midler. Dumped for younger women, college pals (Goldie Hawn, Bette Midler, Diane Keaton) seek revenge. (G)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

EVENING

9:00 [CH] "The Holiday" (Romance,2006) Cameron Diaz, Kate Winslet. Two women, who each have just endured a horrid breakup with a lover, swap homes for Christmas. (G)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

EVENING

8:00 [FAM] "Shrek" (Animated,2001) Voices of Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy. In order to save his home, an ogre along with a donkey makes a deal with a mean lord. (G)

10:45 [SHOW] "The Italian Job" (Thriller,2003) Mark Wahlberg, Charlize Theron. Master thief Charlie Croker and his crew plan to steal back their gold. (14+)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

EVENING

7:00 [ATV] "Mission: Impossible - Dead Reckoning" (Action,2023) Tom Cruise, Hayley Atwell. Ethan Hunt and the IMF team must track down a terrifying new weapon that threatens all of humanity. (14+)

8:00 [FAM] "Rango" (Animated,2011) Voices of Johnny Depp, Isla Fisher. A sheltered chameleon becomes the sheriff of a frontier town. (G)

12:30 [ATV] "The Contractor" (Action,2022) Chris Pine, Ben Foster. Hunted and on the run, an elite soldier must uncover the true motives of those who betrayed him. (G)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

EVENING

6:45 [TBS] "Doctor Strange in the Multiverse of Madness" (Action,2022) Benedict Cumberbatch, Elizabeth Olsen. Dr. Stephen Strange travels into the multiverse to face a mysterious new adversary. (G)

10:00 [SHOW] "Catch Me if You Can" (Comedy Drama,2002) Leonardo DiCaprio, Tom Hanks. An FBI agent pursues a con man who changes identities and commits forgeries. (G)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

EVENING

6:00 [APTN] "Spirit to Soar" (Documentary,2021) A look at an inquest into the deaths of seven First Nations high school students.

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Creation event - New Life Christian Church; 42 Elm Street, Bridgewater, Sunday, October 19, at 6:30 p.m. Matt Bondy presents: A Scientific and Biblical Defense of Creation.

Penny Auction - West Northfield Community Centre. Saturday, October 4; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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DEATHS

Pierce, Ronald "Carl", 80, Fox Point, died August 25, 2025 in Halifax. Arrangements entrusted to Personal Care Cremations & Memorial Services.

Arsenault, Joan Mae, 75, East LaHave, died August 27, 2025 in Kentville. Arrangements entrusted to Personal Care Cremations & Memorial Services.

Piehl, Carl Douglas, 75, Upper Whitehead, died September 1, 2025 in Antigonish. Arrangements entrusted to Personal Care Cremations & Memorial Services.

Harnish, Patricia "Patsy", 79, Mill Cove, died September 1, 2025 in Lunenburg. Arrangements entrusted to Personal Care Cremations & Memorial Services.

MacSwain, James "Jim" Barry, 80, Halifax, died September 6, 2025 in Halifax. Arrangements entrusted to Personal Care Cremations & Memorial Services.

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OBITUARIES

Kathleen "Kay" Bernice Creaser

Kathleen "Kay" Bernice Creaser of Lunenburg (formerly of Riverport) passed away peacefully among family on Saturday, September 6, 2025, at Harbour View Haven Nursing Home, Lunenburg. Born in LaHave, NS, on November 15, 1916, Kay was the eldest child of Eldridge Joseph and Janet (Sperry) Publicover. In her youth, Kay assisted her mother in nursing the sick and helping with the birth of babies. She married Leo Bushen Creaser, with whom she raised two sons, and together they shared a love of music, travel, and family life. Kay was active in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Riverport, and later in Calvin Presbyterian Church, Halifax, where she served as President of the Ladies Guild. She was an avid gardener, knitter, quilter, bowler and card player, known for her practicality, honesty, and devotion to family and friends.

Kay is survived by her youngest sister Ola Hirtle; sons, Basil (Sandra) and Edward; grandchildren Lynn (Arthur), Brian (Janet), Cathy, and David (Krista); great-grandchildren Alec, Sarah, Ben, Emily, Mathew, Ryan, Amy, Lauren, and Brittany; as well as five great-grandchildren.

Predeceased by her dear husband, Leo; daughter-in-law, Edith and siblings, Gloria, Annie, Vesta, Basil, Eric and Vivian.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Dana L. Sweeny Funeral Home, 11213, Hwy 3, Lunenburg and from where a service will be held on Friday, September 26, at 2:00 pm, Rev. Vivian Moores officiating.

Donations in Kay's memory may be made to Harbour View Haven, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, or a charity of choice.



Jean Elizabeth Marie Knickle (Langille)

It is with wholehearted sadness that the family of Jean Elizabeth Marie Knickle (Langille) announce her passing on August 25, 2025.

Family and friends are invited to a Celebration of Life on Thursday, October 16, at 2 p.m., at St. James Anglican church in Mahone Bay.

Please visit www.mahonefuneral.ca for full details.



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When the days get shorter, leaders must shine brighter

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LEADERS NEED LIGHT TOO

You can't pour from an empty cup. As you work to brighten the workplace for others, remember that your own energy needs tending. Take walks or step outside during daylight hours when possible. Seek

support from other leaders. Acknowledge your own seasonal adjustments. Model the self-care you want to see in your team. Your authenticity in managing this transition will inspire others to do the same.

THE CHOICE IS YOURS

A leader who chooses to be visible, intentional, and encouraging now will reap loyalty, stability, and stronger results when the holiday season arrives. The question is simple: As the days get shorter, are you shining bright enough inside your workplace to carry your people forward?

The answer will show up in every interaction, every decision, and every moment you choose to bring warmth to the work that matters most.

Stephanie Miller-Vincent (smillervision.com) helps service-based businesses turn chaos into clarity and good teams into great ones. With 30+

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OBITUARIES

Millie "Mildred" Mary Markvardsen (nee Smith)

December 1, 1935 - September 10, 2025

In loving memory of our mom, Millie, who was our tune cranker, wine enjoyer, lead-foot driver, prank puller, dance party starter, Lipstick Queen, and passed away after a life well lived on September 10, 2025, in White Rock, B.C.

Millie was born December 1, 1935, to the late Pitt and Leola Dale (Veinot) Smith, in Pleasant River, Nova Scotia. She loved her place in the family as the middle of five siblings—with two big brothers, Roman and Randy, who taught her the art of mischief, and two little sisters, Eleanor and sister Shirley, who sparked her joy of being bossy. She grew up on the family farm, which is still the heartbeat of many a gathering. It's a place that raised her to know the importance of rolling up your sleeves, getting your hands dirty and, above all else, loving your family. By the time she left the farm for the big city of Halifax, she had become the strong, independent, sassy woman that would carry her through the rest of her life.

Every good story starts with Millie. Her story is one for the books (fitting for such a smile-flashing movie star).

Millie loved adventure and at 22, she said 'yes' to a ring accompanying a plane ticket in the mail to marry Ken Markvardsen and began many happy years spent in British Columbia. After nearly 50 years by the mountains, she yearned for the east coast and came home to her roots where she spent a decade with the first boy she ever loved, Warren Wentzell, until the day he died. Millie was always torn between two coasts and in 2020 moved back to White Rock where she spent the last few years of her life.

Millie lived for her family. She is survived by sister Shirley (Ken) Frank, brother-in-law Louie Frank, son Cedric (Sue) Smith, daughters Ann (Luke) Whiting, Lorna (Jim) Horcoff, and Cindy (Al) Dietrich, seven grandchildren, nine great grandchildren, and many treasured nieces and nephews.

Millie adored her friends. She is survived by lifelong best friend Nora (Stan) Gomes, who was her kindred spirit and the greatest secret keeper of all time. Theirs was the kind of friendship that still made room for weekly sleepovers even well into their eighties.

Millie is also survived by dear friends Joan C, Keiko and Sandi (chief partner in mischief). She deeply missed friends, Joan P, Rose C, Rose A and Lil, all of whom passed before her.

Millie lived a life full of laughter. With her big personality, sparkly eyes and "interesting" vocabulary, everyone was drawn to her. She loved bright colours, pink lipstick and being the first and last one to leave a dance floor.

Age did not define Millie. Even towards the end of her life, she always had a glass of wine at the ready, a boyfriend on the go, and a few choice words if she felt inclined to share a piece of her mind. She was proud of her unruly nature, "having a mouth and knowing how to use it" and would be a self-proclaimed "wild woman til the day I drop".

She was Mom to many. Her kind heart believed there was always more room at the table. That no matter how full of love one's heart could be, there was always room for more.

A very special thanks to the staff and residents of Peace Portal Senior's Village in White Rock for their care and comfort.

There will be a celebration of life on the east coast in November in Pleasant River, N.S., and one on the west coast in December in White Rock, B.C.



OBITUARIES

Fredrick Keith Bennett

We have lost our Captain, our rudder, our hero.

Fredrick Keith Bennett passed on September 3, 2025, in Lunenburg, NS. Born in Petites, Newfoundland to the late Colin and Maggie (Mauger) Bennett, Fred moved to Lunenburg at the tender age of 16 to make a living on the sea.

During his 52-year career, Fred fished with Pierce Fisheries, Riverport Fisheries, Adams & Knickle, Scotia Trawlers and Clearwater. He had command of the vessels: Robert Joyce II, Angela Michelle and Kay Angela. He was most proud of the Angela Michelle, a vessel named for his two daughters.

Fred had the opportunity to sail across the Atlantic on the JulieAnne III, beginning in Norway, sailing to Scotland and then onward to Lunenburg. An experience of a lifetime.

Fred found his second career at the Fisheries Museum of the Atlantic where he made everlasting friendships. He had the opportunity to share his experiences and tricks of the trade, with a sense of devilry and pride. He loved working at the museum, greeting visitors on the Theresa E. Connor and delivering his "Scallop Talk" to guests in the museum.

A true Maple Leafs and Blue Jays fan, he had hoped to see the Cup come back to Canada once more in his lifetime. Alas, Mitch Marner wasn't able to do so.

Fred loved to follow politics. He was always up for a lively debate and held strong in his beliefs. Red was his favourite colour.

Fred loved a good game of cards; poker, 45s, crib and whist. But above all, family was the center of Fred's world. Helen was the love of his life, and that love never faltered. During dad's long and courageous journey, mom never missed a day when she wasn't by his side. A dedication like no other. Even at his lowest, dad always looked at mom with pure love in his eyes and a yearning to never leave her. They did everything together; they were a team.

The unconditional and never-ending love he had towards his children; Angela, David, and Michelle, is something we will always cherish, and we strive to bring forward with our own families. His grandchildren Jillian, Joshua, Maxwell, and Edwin were his shining stars, and he took such enjoyment and pleasure in being part of their lives. He was the best Poppy ever.

To know Fred was to love him. He was truly one of a kind. Fred is survived by his loving wife of 59 years, Helen (Bailly), his daughter Angela and her children Jillian (Adrien) and Maxwell (Mandy), son David and his wife Jackie and son Joshua (Krystal) and daughter Michelle and her husband Jim and their son Edwin. His sisters Corella and Lillian (Alvin), several nieces, a nephew, grand nieces, and nephews.

In addition to his parents, Fred was predeceased by his parents' in-law Bertram and Juanita Bailly and brother's in-law David Bailly and Fred Courtney.

Funeral arrangements are entrusted to the Dana L. Sweeney Funeral Home, 11213, Hwy 3, Lunenburg. A service was held at 2pm on Friday, September 12, 2025, at Central United Church, Lunenburg. Rev. Daniel MacDonald officiating.

Donations may be made to Central United Church, Fisherman's Memorial Hospital, or the Cancer Society.

We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to Dr. Millen, Dr. Sampson, and the nursing staff of the medical unit at Fisherman's Memorial Hospital, who took such great care of dad. Dad truly had a special place in his heart for all of you.



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