New Tower Replacing 89-Year-Old Surge Tank at Mill Lake Powerhouse Near Tantallon

Bug spray and a fire pump are a couple of the key items that have been on site at the Mill Lake Powerhouse in the last couple of weeks.

Two massive cranes and lots of safety gear were readily apparent as contractors tore down the Sandy Lake surge tank.

A familiar sight to generations of Nova Scotians who travel Hwy 103, the surge tank on the St. Margaret’s Bay Hydro System is retiring after 89 years of dedicated service.

“This surge tank was constructed in 1927 and has been crucial to providing safe, reliable power in the St. Margaret’s Bay Hydro System for all these years,” said Project Manager Jennifer Gough.

By Keith Aiken

The proposed asphalt plant for the St. Margarets’ Bay area has led to many questions, a huge public information meeting, and discussions at the North West Community Council and HRM staff.

Scotian Materials, the firm desiring to operate the plant, received permission from the Nova Scotia Department of the Environment on May 14, 2014, to construct and operate “a mobile asphalt plant and associated works at various locations in the Province of Nova Scotia.”

The department went on to say that “the approval holder is still responsible for obtaining any other authorization which may be required to carry out the activity including those which may be necessary under provincial, federal or municipal law.”

A public participation meeting was held on June 1, 2015, at the St. Margaret’s Bay Centre, which was attended by an overflow capacity crowd, to consider Scotian Materials’ application to “amend the Planning District 1 and Land Use By-Law to enable an asphalt plant north of Highway 103 and...”

After a Month of Roll-overs, Bay Treasure Has a $34,876 Winner

It took a month of roll-overs but Jim Connolly of Halifax won the biggest jackpot ever in the Bay Treasure Chest draw—$34,876.

Jim had to play his number 35 times, or for 35 weeks, in order to hit it lucky.

But lucky he got.

His winning number was #9340.

Jim’s first concern was that he might not be able to play again. However, with reassurances that he could still play, he quickly dropped his toonie in the chest.

He also thought his buddy was pulling a prank on him and that it was his buddy who was calling.

Jim plays the Treasure Chest every week and believes it is a great community fundraiser.

He said he would like to thank everyone for such a great windfall and to keep up the great work.

He will be sharing the winnings with his children.

Jim (R) receives his cheque from Harry Ward after winning the biggest jackpot ever.
New Tower Replacing 89-Year-Old Surge Tank

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Gough said the surge tank acts like a buffer in the hydro system, mitigating fluctuations in pressure that result from a rapid change in water velocity.

“If we needed to shut down the Mill Lake Powerhouse quickly, the water rushing into the generating station would have nowhere to go, so it would shoot up into the surge tank,” Gough says. And if NSP needs to quickly close the gate in Sandy Lake, which supplies the water to the powerhouse downstream, Gough said there’s potential for a vacuum to be created.

“We keep water in the surge tank and we would release it into the pipe—or penstock—that carries the water from the lake to the generating station to prevent that vacuum,” she said.

Employees and subcontractors with Elliott Excavators could be seen on site in “man baskets” on the outside of the 144 foot tower using torches to cut the tank into pieces.

AW Leil cranes, one that weighs 110 tonnes and one that weighs 130 tonnes, lowered the sections to the ground.

Once the tank is fully dismantled, workers will build a concrete pad for the new tank, which will be brought down from Ontario and assembled on site.

Workers with Greatario Engineered Storage Systems, one of only two companies in Canada that make these tanks, will construct the concrete towers.

They will then put the roof on top of the tower and jack it up as they build the walls of the tank in sections. The plan is to have this section of the St. Margarets Bay Hydro System generating renewable energy for Nova Scotians again before winter sets in.

Proposed Asphalt Plant in Recreational Crown Lands

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west of Little Indian Lake, Head of St. Margaret’s Bay.”

The application on the HRM website is Case 19461.

It states that “the current zone and designation do not enable an asphalt plant.”

The applicant wished to amend the Municipal Planning Strategy and Land Use By-Law to enable the asphalt plant on that specific site.

A result of the public participation meeting was for HRM staff to prepare a report on the matter.

HRM staff stated on April 29, 2016, “If and when a report is drafted and a recommendation put forth to Council, it would first go to North West community Council who makes a recommendation.”

It is then automatically forwarded onto Regional Council for Public Hearing and decision. That is because, as a proposed amendment to MPS (Municipal Planning Strategy) policy, only Regional Council (RC) has the authority to adopt, refuse or defer proposed MPS policy changes.

“There is no legislative right of appeal once RC makes its decision,” say the rules.

On May 16, 2016, a petition against Case 19461 was presented to North West Community Council with a purpose.

“We, the citizens of Halifax Regional Municipality, Nova Scotia ("HRM"), petition HRM to deny the request per Case #19461, to amend the Planning District 1 and 3 Land Use By-Law to enable an asphalt plant or any industrial land use north of Highway 103 and west of Little Indian Lake, Head of St. Margaret’s Bay.”

In 2012 the Dexter government purchased the surrounding crown lands with the agreement that they would remain in their pristine state and allow for recreational uses.

The access that Scotian Materials proposes is through these Crown lands and is inconsistent with that agreement and present recreational uses.

Deputy Mayor Matt Whitman, in presenting the petition to Community Council, asked that it be forwarded to Regional Council along with a notice of motion “for a full face to face meeting” on the matter.

Scotian Materials has been granted use of an access road by the provincial government from the proposed asphalt plant to the new Ingrangom interchange on Highway 103, provided certain conditions are met.

Masthead News Links up with CoveFm 88.7

The Masthead News has linked up with CoveFm 88.7, a new, community radio station for Hubbards and area.

CoveFM will be broadcasting advertisements regarding the Masthead News to 12 times a day and the Masthead News will be placing an ad for CoveFM in the paper each month. Listen for announcements as the months go by.

Painting of the Anglican Parish of French Village Summer Fayre of 2014 by local artist Marie Kuttner

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Otter Lake Landfill Not to Change

Previous Commitments will be Upheld  By Keith Ayling

Residents of Timberlea-Prospect can breathe a little easier now that the Provincial Government has passed legislation to bring the Otter Lake Landfill into the size for which it was originally intended.

MLA Iain Rankin introduced an amendment to maintain the current footprint and height of the original act into the legislation on May 13th with support from all parties.

Rankin tells the Masthead News, “This legislation is about ensuring (that) commitments made to our community by past governments are upheld. Bill 176 provides the enduring protection which the local communities of Timberlea-Prospect deserve.

“That day has passed. It defines the limits of the residual cells’ width and height to what was promised to host communities when the landfill was sited at Otter Lake.”

The Otter Lake Landfill Act states the landfill is limited to nine cells and none of the cells in the landfill may exceed 112 metres in height above sea level with one exception, and that being cell #6 which may, with the approval of the Department of the Environment, have a height not exceeding 119 metres above sea level for a maximum of one year immediately following that approval.

Ken Meech, on behalf of the Community Monitoring Committee (CMC), along with Scott Guthrie, speaking at an earlier committee meeting on the changes, said, “The CMC supports the legislation and wishes to thank MLA Rankin for introducing it.”

They added, “While the CMC and local community have faced the threat of unilateral action by HRM to make changes to the Otter Lake Landfill, we have had and very much appreciated the support of all parties in the legislature that there would be no changes at Otter Lake without the consent of the local community.”

“The community has never given that consent, and we see now that there is legislation that has second reading that will ensure that the landfill does not change.”

HRM Councillors Reg Rankin and Steve Adams also spoke at the earlier committee meeting with Councillor Rankin saying the CMC was looking for provincial oversight and appreciated the “all party support.”

Councillor Adams added that they were “asking for certainty” on the matter.

Summer Youth Events Planned at St. Luke’s United Church

July promises to be an exciting and fun-filled month at St. Luke’s United Church as it hosts two weeks of vibrant programming for children and youth of the area.

Registration for two inspiring camps is open starting at the church at 902-826-2523.

The first event is being held on Monday, July 18 to July 22.

Called The Go Project, it is a Children’s Adventure Day Camp—a national project of the United Church of Canada.

This summer, Go Project camps are operating across Ontario and the Maritimes for children in grades 2 to 7 with rich programming that focuses on food security and social justice.

Thrilled to be participating for the first time, St. Luke’s camp will run every day from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with lunch and snacks provided.

The cost is $100 per child.

The second event is called the Vacation Bible School (VBS) Arts Camp, which is an annual project of St. Luke’s, being held this year from Monday, July 25 to Friday, July 29.

The camp offers music, games, and stories about the teachings of Jesus to any school-aged child living in the area.

Mornings only, the VBS Arts Camp is organized and managed by volunteers from 9:00 a.m. to noon.

The exception is the final day on Friday, July 29th, when a celebration lunch is hosted by the children for invited parents/grandparents/caregivers.

A wonderfully successful program in the past, VBS has hosted as many as 75 campers and is hoping for a strong turnout this year as well.

The church accepts a pay-what-you-can donation to cover the costs of daily snacks, supplies and event expenses.

To register or for more information, contact St. Luke’s at 902-826-2523.

East St. Margaret’s Elementary School Hosting Goddard Peace Conference

The East St. Margaret’s Elementary School is hosting its 16th Annual Goddard Peace Conference on Friday, May 27th.

The conference is held every year in honor of Captain Nichola Goddard, the first female combat soldier to be killed in active duty in Afghanistan.

“We will have approximately 100 grade five and six students from neighboring schools in attendance,” said Principal Susan Casey, “along with members of Captain Goddard’s family.”

Ms. Casey also received word that His Honour Brigadier-General, The Honourable J. J. Grant, Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia, and Mrs. Joan Grant will be attending the closing ceremonies of the event.

The focus of this day is on the various aspects of peace—something that was very important to Captain Goddard.

“Students will have the opportunity to explore peace within our world, our communities, our schools, our families and ourselves through a variety of workshop presentations,” Ms. Casey said.
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An Opinion Piece by MLA Denise Peterson-Rafuse

If I asked you for $1.00 and said I will give you $7.00 back, would you agree this is an intelligent investment? A $1.00 investment for a $7.00 return is exactly what Nova Scotia's film and television industry put into our economy. The math is simple and these numbers were recently confirmed in a report by the world renowned accounting firm PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC).

Now, even with an unbiased report by a company that the government itself uses, Premier McNeil and his Caucus still refuse to accept that cutting the film and television tax credit was clearly a mistake. Unfortunately, this is where politics stands squarely in the way of what is best for the people of our province. It is called political pride and every political party gets this virus when they become government.

It is obvious that the decision to gut the film and television tax credit was made with no research or economic analysis. As a former Minister I can guess the scenario that resulted in this ill-fated decision.

In the Department of Finance, the bottom line number is what is important. The film and television industry tax credit was a $24 million dollar expense on the Department of Finance’s books.

What the Department and Minister failed to do was to work with Screen Nova Scotia and other industry leaders to discover the value of the industry to the province before making such a nonsensical budget cut.

Up to a whopping $180 million annually is what the film and television industry was dropping into our economy.

Do the math! McNeil’s political pride is using a calculator with no batteries.

He continually throws out numbers that do not add up. In politics, this is called diverting the attention from the real facts.

The PwC report has confirmed the $180 million return and the creation of 3,200 jobs from an industry that has been built with funding from the province.

The math is simple and these numbers don’t add up. In politics, this is called bad decisions. So if you agree receiving $7.00 for every $1.00 spent is a smart investment, then please let Premier McNeil and his Caucus know that political pride never gives a positive return.

Governments of all political parties come and go through the years but their decision can have an everlasting effect for generations.

There is no question the gutting of the film and television industry is one of those bad decisions.

If you agree receiving $7.00 for every $1.00 spent is a smart investment, then please let Premier McNeil and his Caucus know that political pride never gives a positive return.

Public Workshop Being Given on Writing for Film

Want your book to reach an international audience or are you looking to adapt your book to film? Consider joining the two-day Hubbards Writers Festival, “Fiction to Film: Writing Across Platforms” in Hubbards on Friday and Saturday, June 24th and 25th. The Hubbards Writers Society has partnered with Women in Film and Television Atlantic to co-present this year’s writing conference.

Fiction to Film: Writing Across Platforms, will focus on the digital world.

With a full day of workshops and panels presented by celebrated authors and publishers, the day’s program on Saturday, the 25th, will concentrate on publishing, writing for the cinema, and other digital modes of expression and communication such as the growing role e-books and audiobooks play on the global scale.

The event takes place from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Rug Hooking Museum of North America in Hubbards/Queensland on Hwy 3 (St. Margaret’s Bay Road).

Prior to that, on the evening of Friday, the 24th, public readings will be given at 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. at the Shaford Library in Hubbards by George Elliott Clarke and Lesley Crewe, both of whom will lead workshops as well.

Clarke is a celebrated Nova Scotian and successful Canadian poet, screenwriter, author, and the current Parliamentary Poet Laureate. He will lead a workshop on the 25th entitled Novel to Script: Shaping the Cinematic Story.

Crewe is a Cape Bretoner, a storyteller, screenwriter and author of six novels, one of which was later adapted into a film of Nova Scotian production.

Crewe will lead a Fiction to Film workshop called Structure: the Novel vs. the Screenplay on the 25th.

Both presenters will be joined by Atlantic Publishers, along with acclaimed publishers from Draft2Digital, ListenUp Audiobooks and Entangled Publishing.

This is a festival designed for students, writers, authors, editors, publishers, filmmakers, and screenwriters.

For more information contact Pat Thomas at 902-858-2030.

Crossroads Educational Vegetable Garden 2016 Season Starts

The popular Crossroads Educational Vegetable Garden has started the 2016 growing season following the fantastic landscaping that was done at the Crossroads in Tantallon.

The raised beds were re-installed on April 24th and the planting done on May 14th.

Transition Bay volunteers planted vegetables that are easy to grow and easy to store—potatoes, carrots, onions, rutabaga, parsnips, cabbage and beets.

They also planted two nourishing and popular leafy greens—Swiss chard and kale.

This is the fifth annual planting of the Crossroads garden. It was established by Transition Bay St. Margarets in the spring of 2012.

“We are pleased to have the support of local businesses and the St. Margarets Bay Food Bank for this project,” said Robert Crewe, Chair of Transition Bay. “It is a great show piece on the ability to grow your own food.”

The garden is intended to inspire everyone about the ease and productivity of growing some of their own vegetables.

The garden is located at the Crossroads, adjacent to the existing landscape garden installed by the St. Margarets Bay Garden Club.

All of the harvest is donated to the St. Margarets Bay Food Bank.

Last fall 421 pounds of vegetables were donated to the bank.

For more information and to help maintain and harvest the garden this season, contact info@transitionbay.ca or visit www.transitionbay.ca

Tantallon Village Farmers Market Opens June 14

The Tantallon Village Farmers Market opens its fifth season on June 14th at Redmonds Plaza.

The market will be open every Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 6 p.m. from June 14 through October 4.

The market features fresh farm vegetables and fruits, pasture raised chicken, beef, pork, duck, goose and chevon goat.

French artisan breads return along with fermented vegetables, specialty desserts, flowers, pottery, folk art, handmade soaps, nursery plants and unique clothing.

It’s a great place to shop and you can have a prepared dinner of local, fresh food at the market or take it home.

May Fair in the Park Arrives on May 29th

May Fair in the Park once again invites kids and their parents to an afternoon of fun on May 29th.

The Fair is an annual event put on by the Five Bridges Wilderness Heritage Trust. Children will get to play games, have their faces painted and enjoy a scavenger hunt led by the Indian Point Young Naturalists.

Children will also have a chance to win prizes and tour fire trucks, while the grownups can learn about the many community organizations working on their behalf.

A barbecue will be set up. Everybody is welcome.

The location is at Jerry Lawrence Park, Lewis Lake, Hwy 3 (St. Margaret’s Bay Road) from 12 noon to 3:00 p.m.
Good news and community involvement continues to flow for the St. Margaret’s Bay Area Rails to Trails Association (SMBARTA) with several grants being recently awarded.

The grants include funding for Bells on the Bay, Try the Trail, Family Day on the Trail, and the Let’s Get Active Fund.

Two of the grants, the Halifax Bike Week Community Grant and the Let’s Get Active Funds, will be used to install bells on bikes at the Bike & Bean in Upper Tantallon on June 4th and for personalized bike fitting as well as one hour’s bike rental.

Try the Trail and Family Day on the Trail are events that will be held in the future but no date has been decided yet. SMBARTA will be holding a free introduction to Nordic pole walking on Saturday, June 18th, with a rain day of June 25th.

Shirley Blair and Jean Harris, both certified Nordic pole walking facilitators, will be conducting the 2-hour session.

They will be offering a Beginner Rug Hooking class on June 4th and 11th.

"Anyone can learn to hook rugs," says Sherri Chandler. "It is very therapeutic, a great stress relief, and you end up with something you can use." The museum is bringing Doug Rankin, a certified McGown teacher who has led workshops in New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Ontario, in addition to Nova Scotia, for the two-day workshop.

"Participants can learn the basic techniques, work on their projects, and have them completed by the end," says Chandler. The learn to hook workshop isn’t restricted to absolute beginners, she says. It is also an opportunity to break up on one’s technique. Who knows, maybe some of those beginners will be hanging their work on the museum walls one day.

More details on the workshop can be found at http://hookedrugmuseumsyascotia.org or by contacting Sherri at 902-275-4753.

Museum Aims to Demystify the Art of Rug Hooking This June

Hooked rugs have come a long way since their humble beginnings as a utilitarian craft used to warm cold floors in drafted homes. Now they can be found as pieces of fine art, hanging on walls around the world.

This June, volunteers at the Hooked Rug Museum of North America in Queensland are looking to demystify the art of rug hooking.

They will be offering a Beginner Rug Hooking class on June 4th and 11th.

Bay Treasure Chest and Cove FM 88.7 Working Together

CoveFM 88.7 and the Bay Treasure Chest Association have teamed up to support each other and the St. Margaret’s Bay communities.

Starting May 4th, CoveFM will broadcast the Bay Treasure Chest winning number every Wednesday evening between 6 and 7 p.m.

Throughout the week CoveFM will be broadcasting additional information about the winners, helpful hints for the thousands of players, and promoting the 14-retailer locations that have Bay Treasure Chests.

The Bay Treasure Chest website, Facebook page, and weekly emails to players will have links to the CoveFM website and Facebook pages, which include a link to listen to CoveFM on the internet from anywhere in the world.

See a related story about The Masthead News linking up with CoveFM 88.7 on page 2 in this edition of the paper.

New Nine-Hole Golf Course Being Proposed for Hammonds Plains

By Keith Ayling

A new nine-hole golf course in Hammonds Plains is in the making, according to an announcement at a public information meeting held on April 20th at the Hammonds Plains Consolidated School.

The course, along with a maintenance building, will be developed at 2108 Hammonds Plains Road, behind and beside the OK Tire site, if approved.

The application is being made by the environmental assessment for the development.

Community Interest Growing in Making Black Point Fire Hall a Community Centre

Community interest is growing for a planned opening of a Black Point Fire Hall Community Centre in Bickerton.

An organizing committee has been working diligently since last month to get the ball rolling and to plan to judge the community interest in the project.

The organizing committee has held a series of preliminary meetings on the subject with the next one set for the Aspotogan Heritage Trust Building on Thursday, June 9th, at 7:00 p.m. to set an agenda for a June 20th community meeting in the Black Point Fire Hall.

The hoped community interest will be high for the June 20th meeting where items such as insurance, food handling, and the subject of how to run a successful community centre will be discussed.

Other community centers in Blandford and Westphal are also hoping for advice on how these centres are operated. The organizing committee will be distributing posters for the June 20th meeting and hope interested people in the area will post their own notices on social media.

The fire hall was last used as a community hall in 2012 and is currently used for training firefighters and for election purposes. HRM owns and maintains the building.

It has recently been designated by EMO as a comfort centre in the event of an emergency or other similar action.

Annual Warbler Walk Taking Place June 5th

The Annual Warbler Walk organized by Five Bridges Wilderness Heritage Trust and led by well-known birder Hans Twomey will take place on Sunday, June 5th, at the Jerry Lawrence Provincial Park in Lewis Lake, Hwy 3.

Birders should meet at 7:00 a.m. in the picnic area inside the park. For further information, contact Hans at htoom@eastlink.ca or Harry Ward at haward@eastlink.ca.
Gospel Concert Coming Up
May 29th in Chester

Sunday, May 29th, at 7:00 p.m.
Doors open with a hymn sing at 6:30 p.m. The feature is Elizabeth Deveau from Halifax, who is an internationally-acclaimed, contemporary Christian songwriter and recording artist. Elizabeth’s 2012 release of “Everything Changed” garnered five 2012 Maritime Gospel Music (MGM) Award nominations with seven additional 2013 nominations. Everyone is welcome. Fellowship follows the concert.

In Just 3 Hours, School Raises $17,300 for Its Needs

Once again the Shatford Memorial Elementary School in Hubbards has made an achievement in a big way. In just three hours the school managed to raise $17,300 to fund its school trips, extracurricular programs, library books, school visits by artists and authors, and classroom supplies and equipment, among other resources.

It did so through its annual fundraising auction on April 8th. “The Home and School Committee organizes this auction annually and every year we are overwhelmed, but not surprised, by the generosity of our community,” said Allyson McKinnon, Auction Co-Chair. “Everyone is so willing to donate services and products, to attend the event and bid on items.”

“We can’t express enough how much we appreciate this incredible ongoing support.” Over 25 volunteers were on hand during the event to sell raffle tickets and homemade refreshments and to assist with the running of the event.

Five thousand dollars of the total was contributed by Scotiabank, as staff from the Hubley Centre location were on hand donating their time to volunteer at the event, making the matched funds possible.

John Stone and Andy Hare, both long-time community residents and grandparents of current Shatford students, were the event auctioneers, keeping the crowd both on task and entertained. “One of the amazing things about the Shatford School auction is that it’s not just parents and those currently involved with the school that support the event,” said JoAnne Hare, Auction Co-Chair.

“Each year it’s also attended by community members who used to have kids at the school, were Shatford students themselves, or who attend because they value the importance of supporting the school.

“The extraordinary fundraising total and the fact that the gym was full that night really shows us how much Shatford is valued in our community.”

The Shatford Memorial Home and School Committee would like to thank everyone who attended this year’s auction and generously contributed to the event.

S.M.A.T.V.A. (Safety-Minded ATV Association) CONTRIBUTING TO THE LOCAL COMMUNITY!

SMATVA members are active in the community all year long by volunteering to help the St. Margaret’s Bay Rails to Trails maintain the trails, signage and bridges. The Association also supports local charities and fundraisers wherever we can.

Top Left: Juanita Stevens, Mgr. and Kathleen Jennings, Asst. Mgr., SMB Food Bank shown with Tom Arnold and Mike Marriott from SMATVA, accepting a recent donation of $500 worth of groceries & $100 cash, purchased with donations from an April Rally food drive. Many thanks for the support of Atlantic Superstore Manager, Kelly Murphy and SAP, Sherry Brisson.

Top Right: SMATVA members volunteered to help clear and complete a Parking lot behind the Redmond’s Tantallon Mall site the week of April 20-24th. Project Funding was provided by the St. Margaret’s Bay Rails to Trails. The parking lot will improve safe access for all trail users. Bike racks, tables and signage will be installed soon near the trail entrance.

If you’d like to become a member of SMATVA and ATVANS and meet fellow enthusiasts for fun on the trails, visit our website www.SMATVA.ca. It’s easy to join and only costs $35.00 which includes a trail permit to access protected trails. Club meetings are held 7:30 pm every 3rd Monday of each month at our clubhouse 15 Station Road, Head of St. Margaret’s Bay.
BayRides Hires New Manager

The Board of the St. Margaret’s Bay Community Transportation Service, BayRides, is pleased to announce that it has hired Julie Stover as its new manager.

As a previous board member, Julie has been involved in the development of the transportation service since the beginning. The service provides rides to anyone in the community. Frequent users include seniors, youth attending part-time jobs and extra-curricular events, commuters, single-car families, disabled persons, hikers and trail users.

“It is exciting to see this essential service develop and grow to serve the community,” said BayRides Board Chair Lynn Coward. “Having someone with Julie’s experience and community involvement, who has been a key part of the growth of BayRides to drive us into the future, is a real bonus.

“There are a number of collaborations in the works, including a shopping shuttle sponsored by the Seniors Association of St. Margaret’s Bay, as well as special event services in collaboration with local businesses.”

Ridership continues to grow at a steady rate. The fleet consists of an 8-seater wheelchair accessible bus and a 5-passenger Ford Transit van with four seats and one wheelchair space.

BayRides currently has two part-time, paid drivers and is recruiting another.

In addition to paid driving staff, the service also uses volunteer drivers that use their own vehicles and are paid mileage to support individual appointments.

BayRides offers regular service Monday to Friday, 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Rides must be booked 24 hours in advance and can be ordered on evenings and weekends.

Special events require more notice to schedule. For more information visit www.bayrides.ca or to book your ride contact info@bayrides.ca or call 902-820-6688.

SJA Guitar Club Hosting Concert for Vets on June 8th

The Sir John A Macdonald High School Guitar Club is hosting a concert in support of Guitars for Vets on June 8th at 7:00 p.m. “Our club will be joined by Jason Price, David Bradshaw and Brandon Miller Davis for a wonderful night of music,” said a spokesperson.

The show will take place at Sir John A High and the price of admission is a donation you can afford at the door (and that can include a new or used guitar).

Veterans attend free. There will also be a silent auction for a Washburn parlour guitar, generously donated by Ericson Music and The Halifax Folklore Centre, valued at $550. “Our club is trying to both raise awareness for Guitars for Vets (which provides veterans with a free guitar and 10 weeks of guitar lessons), as well as collect money and guitars,” said the club’s spokesperson.

To add to their efforts, they are hosting a guitar drive where you can donate new or used guitars. You can call John Boutilier at 902-826-3222 ext. 790112.

MP Bernadette Jordan Applauds New Funding Changes for Clean Water and Wastewater

MP Bernadette Jordan feels that funding changes made to the government’s infrastructure program will have a positive impact on clean water in the South Shore-St. Margaret’s Bay area.

“The Clean Water Wastewater Fund will have a significant impact,” she said. “Having dedicated funding for water and wastewater will allow more communities to ensure that the water we drink is safe and that we are protecting our natural environment, rivers and oceans.

“Municipalities have been telling me that this is a priority.”

A total of $86,892,002 was put into the Clean Water and Wastewater Fund for Nova Scotia.

Hubbards Farmers’ Market Now Open

The Hubbards Farmers’ Market is now open and will run every Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. until the end of October. Over 40 vendors sell their wares at the same time that music is being played for the enjoyment of all. You can also take a stroll through the market’s park and children can play in the sand.

Seniors Association Kicking Off Summer with BBQ and Boat Launch

The Seniors Association in St. Margaret’s Bay is kicking off summer with a barbecue and potluck party on June 23rd from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. The gala affair takes place at Shining Waters Marina. Hamburgers will be provided. Members are encouraged to bring a salad or dessert to share. But don’t let that stop you, says the association.

The kick off will also be the official naming ceremony and launching of the boat built by the Seniors’ Woodwork Group.
Bay Expo Well Attended Despite Showers
Story and Photo by Keith Ailing
Bay Expo 2016 at Giant Steps Children’s Centre on French Village Station Road was well attended this year despite a short series of rain showers.

The annual event saw 36 profit and non-profit displays put up by exhibitors to entertain the visitors. Displays ranged from crafts to books to Yoga to TaiChi, a silent auction, woodworking, golf, food and a coffee café.

Despite Showers and a coffee café.

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Bay Expo seemed to turn into a grand day for all on hand on the 14th.

Emma Stover had fun with her face mask painted at the exhibition.

A Helping Hand in the Community

Yard clean-up is on everyone’s mind this time of year, but some people in our community could use a helping hand getting ready for spring.

That’s where the aptly named “Aspotogan Helping Hands” (AHH) project comes in.

An off-shoot of the South Shore Helping Hands network, AHH is a group of volunteers exploring ways that community members can help each other.

Following one successful campaign last winter—driveway clearing for those who needed help—AHH set to work getting 15 volunteer students from the Discovering Opportunities 9 program at Forest Heights Community School to help clean up the yards of three elderly residents in Blainville on April 25th.

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Love for Wildlife Causes Timberlea Brother and Sister to Raise Money for Animals

Over the past few years the children of Angela Charlton of Timberlea have raised over $1,000 by collecting bottles and using birthday money to help wildlife.

Their unselfish and earnest donations have gone to such organizations as the SPCA, Earth Rangers and now Hope for Wildlife.

In the case for Hope for Wildlife, Dylan and Hanna decided they would like to make the presentation in person and to meet the founder of the organization, Hope Swinimer.

They traveled with their mom to Seaforth, Nova Scotia, where the rehabilitation centre is located, and came away very happy and even more dedicated to their cause. “We were all thrilled to have the opportunity to meet Hope herself,” said Angela, “because we love what she is doing for wildlife in Nova Scotia.”

Since 1997, Hope for Wildlife has helped over 20,000 injured and orphaned wild animals, representing over 250 species. Animals receive medical care, food, shelter and whatever else is needed to ensure a successful return to the wild.

Hanna and Dylan say they intend to continue collecting bottles on a regular basis.

Hanna, age 11, sits in front of her Hope for Wildlife Heritage Project at her school, Grosvenor Wentworth Park School. She won 3rd place for her display.

Dylan (L), Hanna (far R), Maja Kolonko and Hope Swinimer (only adult in the pix) pose for the camera.

Goldeneye Homeowners Association Meet to Discuss Hot Topics

Executive members of the Goldeneye Homeowners Association meet monthly to discuss hot topics of interest.

Some of the recent topics included park development and community events.

“We are a new association,” says David Carmichael. “We wanted to show everyone we are up and running and to stay tuned for future activities and events.”

From left to right in the photo are Jim Bennet, David Carmichael, John Bignell (Sheldrake Woods), Amy Gibson Saab, Thomas Campbell, and John Stewart.
Pamela Lovelace, community activist and volunteer, intends to put her name on the municipal ballot for Councillor, District 13, Hammonds Plains-St. margarets in October 2016. “The position of councillor should serve the best interests of constituents and work towards a positive outcome,” she says. “We need to elect a councillor in District 13 who will be accessible and accountable to all residents and businesses—a councillor who will respectfully listen and respond to the concerns of the community.”

District 13 is struggling with real concerns, she says, including a lack of public transportation, rapid residential development, and a lengthy and inefficient process for business development. She adds that the Hammonds Plains Road remains a choked transportation corridor for thousands of commuters every day. “We need to plan for the future of Hammonds Plains-St. margarets,” says Pamela. “As councillor, I will build on our strengths and work to overcome our challenges. I will be a strong voice at City Hall to balance the interests of the district with those of the city.”

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Proud Supporter of the Community
Highlander Law Group

Despite only opening earlier this year, Highlander Law Group is already putting its mark on the community. Founder, Dianna Rievaj has lived in the area for over ten years and put her roots down here. “I’m excited to build a business that can have a real impact on our community. I’m personally volunteering as an advisor to the St. Margaret’s Bay Stewardship Association and to the Boy’s Royalty.”

Recently, Highlander Law Group participated in the St. Margaret’s Bay Elementary School’s annual Spring Fling fundraiser. Their pirate themed booth, complete with treasure map and loot was a big hit. The firm donated $200 gift certificates for legal services for the silent auction, and also donated $250 directly to the PTA. They are scheduled to participate in a similar fashion at the upcoming Tantallon Elementary Spring Fling in early June. The Hammonds Plains School Spring Fling doesn’t have a business expo, so instead they will sponsor one of the events at the Fling and have donated to their silent auction.

Highlander Law Group plans to do their part to support the high school as well. They’ve offered a $500 scholarship to a graduating student who has demonstrated excellence in both athletics and academics. Shannon Chapman, the firm’s paralegal and alumni of Sir John A., will present the scholarship at the upcoming graduation. Talks are also in the works to sponsor a varsity sports team for 2016-17.

The firm is a member of the St. Margaret’s Bay Chamber of Commerce, the Hubbards & Area Business Association and the Hammonds Plains & Area Business Association. They place a priority on supporting local businesses. “Our insurance, accounting, banking, graphic design, cleaning – even catering, is all sourced locally. Regrettably, we weren’t able to have a presence at the recent Bay Expo, but we did support the Bay Seniors Association by donating $200 in Gift Certificates.”

Highlander Law Group was founded on the idea that a law firm can be effective without conforming to the negative law firm stereotypes (or the inconvenience of going downtown). “We go out of our way to make our clients feel comfortable from the moment they contact us,” says Rievaj. “You’re not sure how a lawyer can help, schedule an Issue Review Consult for the fixed cost of $100 + tax. You get to sit down with the lawyer who will handle your file, fully explain your situation and get an opinion on your options, possible outcomes and cost. You can proceed or walk away without any further obligation. To learn more, visit highlanderlaw.ca, call 902-826-3670, email info@highlanderlaw.ca or find us on social media.

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On Saturday, May 28th, the Kingswood Refugee Project will host a fundraising concert featuring the music of the Mellotones. The Kingswood Ratepayers’ Association will be the presenting sponsor and all proceeds will go directly to the Kingswood Refugee Project in support of resettling a Syrian refugee family.

In addition to a fun night, attendees will be eligible to win tickets for two people to anywhere Air Canada flies in North America including Hawaii and the Caribbean. The Air Canada Foundation has generously donated this door prize which has a commercial value of $3,800. Along with great music and a chance to win Air Canada tickets, there will be a silent auction of many fabulous products and services.

The event takes place from 8:00 to 11:59 p.m. at the church, which is located at 2187 Larry Uteck Boulevard.

The cost is $30 per person or $50 per couple Go to Eventbrite.ca and search for “An Evening with the Mellotones” to purchase tickets, or you may buy them directly by calling the office at St. John’s Anglican Church Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Call on Thursdays from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

The Timberlea Titans are offering FREE football clinics in June for new players to try the sport. Returning players are invited as well and are encouraged to bring a friend.

Registrations open June 1st.

For the fall program, register by June 30th. These clinics are a great opportunity for players and parents to get to know football, to meet executives and coaches. You even have a chance to win back your registration fees.

For more information go to www.timberleatitans.com

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Bay Chamber of Commerce Hands Out Awards in April 18th Meeting
By Keith Ayling

Shining Waters Marine played host to the very well attended AGM of the Bay Chamber of Commerce on April 18th. Close to 60 members, their guests, Creative Gourmet, and local companies set up for a business expo, were welcomed to the meeting by Chamber President Fran Dunn.

The Bay Chamber, as Ms. Dunn noted in her report, has grown tremendously over the past year, both on a membership basis and on the world-wide internet. Of particular notice was the launch of the new Bay Chamber website www.smchamber.ca.

“Since the launch of the new site, views have increased as much as 200% from one month to the next, and April 2016 appears to be the best month yet,” said Fran.

She added, “It important to note there is a direct correlation with events, as well as member submissions to the Chamber Chatter (newsletter), and number of views.

“Our overall reach for this time period was more than 65,000 views (on Facebook).”

Other highlights of the Bay Chamber’s activities during the past year were the Summer Street Party, Christmas in the Bay, the awarding of the annual scholarship to Joey Ramsey (a 2015 graduate of Sir John A. Macdonald High School), continuing participation in the ONE forum group that came from the Ivory report, and the ongoing efforts to erect new signage on the “rusty bridge” over the Hammonds Plains Road.

The meeting heard from guest speaker MJ Hampton and her comments on “Giving Away the Secret to the Competitive Edge.” She explained that to be successful, the most value you can offer your community is what you are able to give back.

“Be brave enough to think about what it is that you can provide through your business to the community and it will come back to you,” she said. “Community building is really smart.”

Annual awards in various categories were presented during the evening that included the TD Bank for Best New Business Success, Tracey Kennedy of Kennedy Schofield Law Office for Business Person of the Year, Terry Pulsfifer for Excellence in Business Service, Business Longevity to Lefty’s Restaurant, and Anne Martell for Pillar of the Community.

The meeting concluded with the election of the 2016-17 Board of Directors consisting of Fran Dunn, Breathing Space Yoga; Stephanie Hard, Scotia bank; Tracey Kennedy, Kennedy Schofield Law; Keith Ayling, Leaseguard; David Hills, Freedom 56 Financial; Kari-Anne Pendlebury, Credit Union Atlantic; Jeremy Zwicker, TD Bank; Denis Dineen, Delish Deli; Caill In MacLennan, Bluenose Accounting; Paddy Hynes, RBC; Shari Johnson, Tradewinds Realty; and John Glover, Redmond’s Home Hardware.
Commercial Leases- Know what you are signing!

by Kristen O’Keefe, Lawyer with Kennedy Schofield Lawyers

Imagine you are a small business owner. You previously operated out of your home but your business is booming and you’ve outgrown your space. That’s great news! Now you are looking at commercial spaces to rent. As you meet with various property managers and landlords, you may hear phrases such as offer to lease, basic rent, additional rent, common operating costs, leasehold improvements, guarantor, triple net lease, etc. These are not common terms in everyday language but often have very specific legal meanings that you may need help to understand.

Renting a commercial space is normally a two-step process: an “Offer to Lease” is signed, and then the commercial lease is signed. A commercial lease is a written agreement between the landlord and the business tenant. Potential commercial tenants need to know exactly what they are getting into before signing ANYTHING. Many potential commercial renters think that by signing an “offer to lease” they are simply agreeing to enter into further negotiations. But that is not necessarily the case and often such offers do in fact bind the tenant for the duration of the lease which in many cases can be 5 to 10 years. Business owners need to ensure they understand what they are signing and should never feel pressured into signing anything which they do not fully understand. Property managers and landlords should give you an opportunity to seek professional advice on the implications of what is being signed. Never fall for “it’s just standard”. The growth of a business is exciting, and very positive, but still remain cautious and ensure that you are fully informed of your rights, responsibilities and obligations before signing anything related to renting a commercial space.

This article is meant to offer basic legal information and should not be relied upon for a specific legal opinion. For advice on your specific matter, you can contact me, Kristen O’Keefe, at 902-826-9140 (ext #5) or at kokeefe@kennedyschofield.ca

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A new show called “Private Eyes” is premiering on the Global TV network on May 26th (Thursday) at 10:00 p.m. and one of the co-stars, Cindy Sampson, comes from the St. Margaret’s Bay area.

Cindy was born and raised in Head of St. Margaret’s Bay, attended Tantallon Junior High, and graduated from Sir John A. Macdonald High School.

She will be co-starring with Jason Priestly of Beverly Hills fame. Cindy is probably best known for her role as Lisa Braden in the popular Sci-Fi TV series “Supernatural”.

She has also made numerous appearances in shows such as Rookie Blue, The Listener, Rumors, and Sketch Troop to name a few.

Cindy has starred in TV shows and movies showcasing many notable actors including Bruce Dern, Tom Selleck, Candice Bergen, Rhea Perlman, and John Cusack.

Most recently you can see her in the current TV show “Rogue” and in The Art of More (Crackle) which stars Kate Bosworth and Dennis Quaid.

“Private Eyes” will feature Cindy each week as a main character, the owner of the Private Eye agency she inherited from her dad.

Each episode is an opportunity for her to display her intelligence, strength, and problem solving skills. She is straightforward, clever, and knows her business. On the other hand Shade (Jason Priestly) is somewhat naive, but as a pro-hockey player he learned how to hustle, read people and anticipate their moves, and these skills benefit him in his new career.

The witty crime-solving show is filmed and set in Toronto, with the first 10 episodes already shot. Each week will be a new crime to solve and, with the dynamic interaction between the two characters, it will be interesting to watch.

Local Star, Cindy Sampson, Premiering with “Private Eyes” on Global TV

Father’s Day Ride Set for June 19th Starting at Hubbards Barn

A Father’s Day Ride is taking place on June 19th, starting at the Hubbards Barn in Hubbards. Participants have a chance to win one of two track bikes valued at $1,000 apiece and other prizes. All ages and abilities are welcome to take part in the ride, which begins at 10:00 a.m. and goes until noon, ending at Baywater Beach in Chester Municipality.

This is not a race,” says an announcement. “There are short and long options and a van shuttle is available.”

Each person rides at his own pace. Snacks and drinks are provided.

Other prizes include the most outrageous outfitted man, best decorated bicycle, biggest family on the ride, youngest rider, oldest rider, and best road sharer. You must be present at Baywater Beach to collect your prize.

Advance ride registration takes place at the Chester Municipal Department at 902-275-3340 for $10 or $15.00 at the start in Hubbards. For families up to four people, the cost is $25 with early registration or $35 onsite. For individuals the price is $15 advance and $25 on the day of the event. Children 11 and younger are free.

Helmets are mandatory. Rental bikes are available at half price from Freewheeling Adventures with 72 hours advance notice. Call 902-857-3600.

The ride is sponsored by Aspotogan Heritage Trust, the Chester Recreation Department, Freewheeling Adventures, RECAP and TREK Bicycles.

Annual General Meeting (AGM)

Halifax Waste-Resource Society

June 27, 2016 6:00 PM
Lakeside Community Centre, 1492 St. Margaret’s Bay Road

The Halifax Waste/Resource Society is a citizen organization founded to monitor operations at the Otter Lake Landfill site. Monitoring is achieved via a partnership with HRM in the form of a Community Monitoring Committee (CMC).

The AGM is convened to provide an annual report on CMC activities and to elect the Board of Directors. There are fifteen members on the CMC, nine elected by the Society and six appointed by the HRM Council.

All HRM residents over the age of 18 are eligible to become members of the Society.

For further information or application forms, email: info@otterlakecmc.ca

A Reminder for All Photographers

The St. Margaret’s Bay Area Rails to Trails Association is continuing to invite amateur photographers to enter their photography contest called “A Year on the Trail”.

“Through your photos, (you can) help our Association raise awareness about our beautiful trail,” says an announcement.

Photos taken from or on the St. Margaret’s Bay Trail from Lewis Lake to Hubbards are eligible.

In November prizes will be awarded for the top three photos.

Submissions will be acknowledged on Facebook and in a community exhibit.

For more details, check out the SMR Rails to Trails website www.smargaretsbayrails.com
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Thank You

The family of Donald Riley, Glen Margaret, who passed away Friday, June 14, 2016, would like to thank everyone who kept in touch during this difficult time. As he has been recovering we have received donations, meals and an outpouring of love and support from so many people; your kindness is incredible. We live in such a great community, with the most wonderful people, and are beyond grateful for the overwhelming amount of support you have shown. We couldn’t ask for a better place to call home or neighbors to call our friends. Scott and Heather Harnish.

FOR RENT

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**SMB Lions Help Out Fort McMurray Residents**

The Saint Mary’s Bay Lions held a barbecue fundraiser at RONA/Piercey in Upper Tantallon on May 14th. Monies raised will go to the Alberta District Lions who are helping with funding relief to displaced residents from the fire that engulped Fort McMurray. Close to $500 was raised on Saturday, which the local Lions have matched, and they have committed an additional $1,000 for a total of $2,000. The BBQ event was held again on May 21st, raising additional funds for the relief effort. RONA provided the food and amenities.

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St. Margaret’s Bay Ride or Stride to Turn the Tide

On June 11th you can walk, run, or cycle to the beat of African drumming.

The Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign is celebrating its 10th anniversary of aiding the grandmothers of Africa whose grandchildren have been orphaned by HIV/AIDS.

Under the umbrella of the Stephen Lewis Foundation, Canadian grandmothers and “grand others” have been working across Canada to raise funds to support African grandmothers with their gargantuan task of caring for and educating hundreds of thousands of orphans across sub-Saharan Africa.

The Bay Grandmothers have been part of this campaign since 2007 and have raised over $186,000 to support the African children. Over $1 million has been raised in 91 countries.

The location of the Mariposa Market is at the Crossroads shopping center (in the same complex as Redmond’s Hardware), 5229 St. Margaret’s Bay Road.

Margaret’s Bay Rails to Trails, the main venue for the event. Additional information can be found at www.grandmotherscampaign.org/stride, and follow the directions for registering as a member of the Bay Grandmothers team.

All funds collected from sponsors should be brought to registration on June 11th along with a sponsorship sheet. Participants who choose to gather pledges (sponsors) should visit www.grandmotherscampaign.org/stride and follow the directions for registering as a member of the Bay Grandmothers team.

For more information or for assistance with sponsorship registration, email shirleyblair@ymail.com or call 902-826-7945.

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902-823-5437
Centres Hours: 7:00am – 6:00pm

CoveFM 88.7 is having its fifth annual fundraiser at the Shore Club in Hubbards on Friday, May 27th at 7:30 p.m.

Five bands will be featured: Jacob Strange & the High Class Hussies, the Jamie Junger Band, the Shawn Hebb Band, Greenwich Connection and Dame Nature.

There will be free appetizers, a 50/50 draw, an auction and much more.

Tickets are $20 each and available at Scotiabank in Hubbards or by emailing info@covefm.com

The organizers guarantee great music, great food and a great time.

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