



Jordan Coaker of the folk duo the Raven was glad to meet with students and answer questions about the music industry during a career fair held at Holy Spirit High earlier this month. Many of the students asked to have professionals from the arts and entertainment world participate in the event. See story page 6. Mark Squibb photo

Paradise councillors happy to back Nevaeh's Lemonade Stand all the way

By Mark Squibb
The Shoreline

The Nevaeh Angel Foundation, a registered charity founded in memory of Goulds resident Nevaeh Denine, who passed at the age of nine after a brave battle against pediatric cancer in 2018, will once again host its annual Nevaeh's Lemonade Stand memorial fundraiser and celebration in Paradise.

The event will be held at the Double Ice Complex on June 27.

"The annual lemonade

stand has become a popular, family-oriented event that raises money for families with children who have pediatric cancer in Newfoundland and Labrador," said Recreation lead councillor Jennifer Hiscock. "Past events have drawn attendances of up to 6,000 to 8,000 visitors throughout the day."

The event will include seven to 10 food vendors, live musical performances, and 20 to 30 community booths. Over 50 volunteers will be on the ground to ensure things run smoothly.

Hiscock brought forward a motion to rent one of the complex's two arenas to the charity at a 50 percent reduced rental rate of \$1,750 for the day, as the Town has done in years past.

"Nevaeh's Lemonade Stand is a truly cherished tradition in Paradise, and it's well-known across the island," said Hiscock. "It's a great opportunity to raise money for pediatric cancer. So many families are suffering, and I think this is really important. It touches

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'The town with the best givers'

CBS Salvation Army surpasses Kettle Campaign goal again

By Craig Westcott
The Shoreline

Despite the challenging times for shoppers, the CBS Salvation Army exceeded its fundraising goal during this past Christmas's Kettle Campaign.

Campaign coordinator Randy Butler had set a target of \$95,000 when the first kettle opened at Dominion Supermarket in Long Pond on Saturday, November 15.

"It was our best year yet. Up to the date of our annual Appreciation Night (on January 8), we had \$95,422," Butler said. "And a gentleman who had volunteered the most hours on the kettle, Ralph Parmiter, came up and said, 'I'll tell you what, I'll give you \$600 to make it an even \$96,000.'"

Parmiter worked 51 two-hour shifts on the kettles, which were located at Dominion, Sobey's, the NLC



Kettle Campaign Coordinator Randy Butler.

store next to Sobey's, and Pipers in Kelligrews. A fifth kettle was set up at Heritage Square to allow longtime volunteer Bernice Petten, who is now a resident of the home, to keep up her efforts to support the causes supported by the Salvation Army.

Butler said people managed to be generous despite the high cost of living.

"This is my fifth year – I started as co-coordinator with Ted Snook – and I've done kettle shifts before that

over the years, but it (the generosity) still blows my mind," said Butler. "And the majority of it is from private individuals. It averages out to almost \$2,800 a day that we took in. We had 163 volunteers to do 664 shifts."

Butler said the corps doesn't ask businesses to contribute money to the campaign, but some give gifts for the volunteers who man the kettles.

"It's not a problem getting volunteers," Butler said. "They're calling me most of the time... By the last week, I'm turning down volunteers."

Butler said the money taken in goes directly to people who need help.

"I can't even buy a light bulb with it for the church, not five cents of it goes into the church," he said. "One hundred percent comes right back out to the com-

See, "Kettle," page 6

Carbonear air cadets hope meeting with staff will allay Town's concern

By Craig Westcott
The Shoreline

The leaders of Carbonear's air cadet squadron is hoping another meeting with officials at the Town Hall will lift the ban on air rifles at the Princess Sheila Building on Water Street.

Capt. Blair Noel, who

commands Squadron 589, said the cadets have their own insurance, which should indemnify the Town against any claims.

Council voted in December to ban the cadets from practicing their marksmanship skills in the basement of the building using air rifles, which are small calibre pellet guns. Councillor Peter Snow explained at

the time that Carbonear's insurance provider has told the Town it "will not respond if named in a claim."

The cadet corps has been using the basement for marksmanship practice for some 30 years.

"The Air Cadet League of Canada has insurance on all registered Air Cadets for attending scheduled and

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Mind where you put the snow

By Craig Westcott
The Shoreline

Witless Bay councillor Robert Thor is asking those residents who have been pushing snow into the road from their driveways this past winter to give it up.

Thor made the plea

during last week's public council meeting when he gave the Town's public works report.

"We've been experiencing tremendous issues with residents dumping snow onto the road, and plowing snow across the road from their property, and this is prohibited un-

der the Highway Traffic Safety Act, and because of this it has become a problem," Thor said. "The Town is compiling a list of violations and forwarding it to the RCMP."

Thor noted you can be fined for pushing snow into the road.

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Parent and Tot Playtimes

Our parent and tot playtimes are a hit with the locals!

These programs provide an opportunity for caregivers and children to connect with others in a safe and fun environment. We have two free drop-in programs to pick from that occur on **Monday, Wednesday, and Friday**:

- Tiny Explorers (Ages 0 – 18 months) 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
- Tot-time (Ages 0-6 years old) 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

To learn more about our parent and tot times, visit www.paradise.ca/tottime



Winter Parking Ban

Residents are reminded that no vehicle is permitted to park on any street within the Town of Paradise from **December 1 to March 31**, inclusive, between the hours of **1:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m.**, or any time during a snowfall and for twenty-four (24) hours thereafter.



Winter Garbage Collection

'Tis the season for heavy snowfall and messy weather! With that in mind, the Town would like to give residents a friendly reminder about winter garbage collection.

- Carts must be placed on the curbside by 8 a.m. on collection day.
- Leave at least 3 feet of space between your cart and any other objects (i.e. snow banks, recycling, another waste cart, parked cars).
- Residents may need to adjust where they place their carts not to interfere with snowplows.
- Find a clear space and place your cart close to the street without obstructing the sidewalk or street. The truck collection arm can only reach a maximum of 10 feet.



Snowshoe and Ski Equipment Rentals

There's lots to do in Paradise this winter, so bundle up and have some fun!

In addition to daytime and nighttime sliding at Paradise Park, we're pleased to offer snowshoe and ski equipment rentals. If you're interested in hitting the trails this winter, rentals are available at the Paradise Double Ice Complex for a **small fee of \$3.00 for adults** and **free for those 18 years and under**.

For more information, visit www.paradise.ca/winteractivities



Community Skating

The Town is pleased to offer two NHL-sized ice rinks at the Paradise Double Ice Complex. Whether you're in the mood for shinny or want to practice your figure 8, we have plenty of sessions to accommodate your interests.

To view the current community skating schedule, visit www.paradise.ca/skating



Budget 2026

The Town of Paradise announced that its 2026 municipal budget will be presented on **January 29, 2026**. The Town requested the extension from the Minister of Municipal and Community Affairs, as required under the Towns and Local Service District Act, and was granted approval for the extension.

Town staff have been busy with budget preparations throughout the Fall. Input from residents and businesses was gathered through the annual Budget Talks 2026 public engagement process. Council have been reviewing resident feedback, assessing department work plans, and determining the priorities for 2026.



Resident Notification System

Have you signed up for our Resident Notification System? It's a great way to stay informed of garbage schedule changes, building closures, Town events, and much more. Residents can choose the format in which they receive information, via text message, phone call, and/or email. The choice is yours!

For full details and to sign up for this new notification system, visit www.paradise.ca/alerts



Report a Problem

Notice a problem around Town and want to let us know? Well, now you can submit a service ticket through our Town of Paradise app!

With a wide variety of categories to choose from, you can submit service tickets on potholes, overflowing park waste bins, traffic concerns and more. It's as easy as 1, 2, submitted! Users who already use the Town of Paradise app for their garbage and recycling collection schedule simply need to update the app. For residents interested in this new addition who don't have the app, they can visit the App Store or Google Play Store. For more details, visit www.paradise.ca/townapp

By Craig Westcott The Shoreline

It's taking longer for construction to start than anticipated, but plans to build a new home for the CBS - Paradise Food Bank remain in place, according to one of the Rotarians spearheading the project.

"It's a joint venture between the CBS Lions Club and Rotary," said Jerry Young of the Rotary Club of Northeast Avalon. "It's still a go."

Young said the groups had to remake their plans several times before settling

on the idea of an expansion to be built onto the Lions Club Building in Long Pond, next to the Town Hall.

"We were hoping to get started this past fall but between the jigs and the reels and everything else, it didn't happen," he said. "But we're still going with it."

Young is hoping all plans will be completed, as well as the financing, to allow for construction to start this year.

"We're trying to figure out if we're going to do it all in one stage or just basically do the food bank (first)," he said.

The approximately 1,800-

foot downstairs expansion will host the food bank, with rooms on the second floor available for rental for public events.

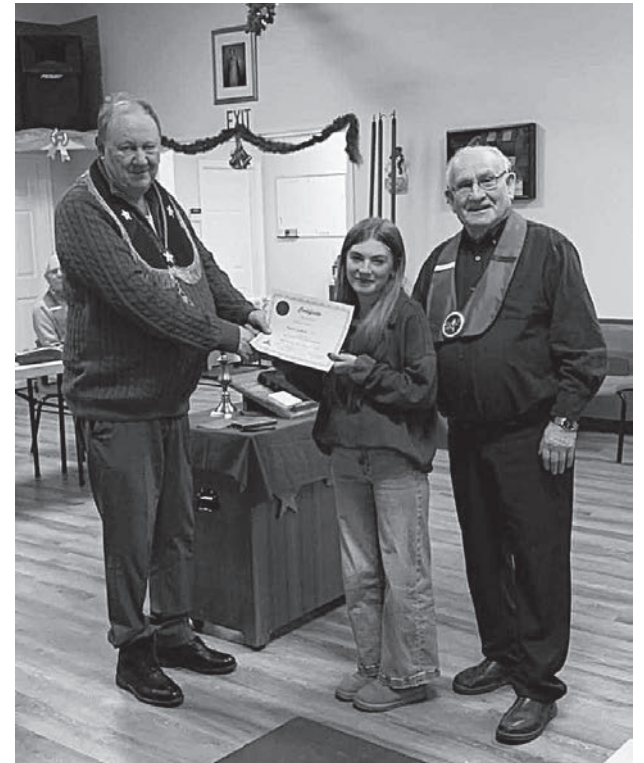
"That's our game plan and then the rentals will offset the overhead for the food bank," Young said. "Because right now, the food bank is paying about \$28,000 a year in rent and what we're hoping to do is to get it to a stage between donations and the rental income to offset them having to pay that money so that they can use it for food."

The Lions Club will be responsible for managing the rentals and will own the building.

"At the end of the day, like everything else we've done at Rotary, is put the community aspect there," said Young. "We're not looking to own stuff or run stuff. Historically, we just want to go and put infrastructure in there and let somebody else look after the upkeep of it."

The Rotary Club is working on plans for a fundraising campaign to aid the construction.

Young noted the people who run the food bank, and those who rely on it, were probably stretched more this past Christmas than ever before.



Danika Cooper, 18, of Conception Bay South, was presented with a scholarship courtesy of the Society of United Fishermen (SUF) 41 Topsail. Cooper recently graduated from Villa Nova High School and is enrolled in a marketing program at College of the North Atlantic. The scholarship is awarded to a child or grandchild of a SUF member with a track record of academic excellence. Cooper's grandparents, Patsy and Allan Cooper, are proud SUF Topsail members. Submitted photo

Artificial turf to cut into ice time at Paradise Ice Complex

By Mark Squibb The Shoreline

The Paradise Double Ice Complex will go down to a single ice surface this summer.

Staff say the move to maintain only one ice surface during the summer months, a decision which cuts into ice rental availability, is to both accommodate a Canada Summer Games 'legacy' artificial lacrosse field commitment, and to reduce strain on the complex's ice-making equipment.

The matter came before council during a January 6 committee meeting. On the agenda were two five-year ice rental deals, one with East Point Hockey Game

and the other with Power Edge Pro Hockey. Both clubs had agreements with the Town which ended in 2024. Staff delayed signing new deals in 2025 as Paradise's Canada Summer Games hosting duties saw the Double Ice Complex booked for box lacrosse.

Unlike most rinks, which stop maintaining ice in the summer, Paradise's complex has had enough demand to keep both surfaces intact.

"With the operational changes implemented at the Double Ice Complex to have just one ice surface moving forward, there is a 50 percent decrease in the amount of ice time that is available to rent," explained recreation lead councillor Jennifer Hiscock. "There have been inquiries from other previous users for access to ice time for weekly camps, however because of the decrease in the amount of ice time available, not all users can be accommodated."

Hiscock said the Town's facility policy stipulates that users with previous five-year deals will be accommodated first. Community groups are also given priority over private rentals.

Councillor Glen Carew asked how many groups have been impacted by the decision and how much revenue will be lost because of the decision to maintain just one ice surface during the summer.

Hiscock said that in October 2024 staff considered

the revenue loss and community impact but made the decision to lay artificial turf on one of the surfaces to host box lacrosse during the Summer Games. Due to the wildfires this past August, the competition ended up being relocated to St. John's. However, the Town's commitment to maintain a lacrosse pitch remains.

Carew said he was aware of the hardship in maintaining ice during the summer, and the increased condensation along the boards and in the locker rooms that comes with that, but asked what could be done to re-open both ice surfaces.

"I've got a high school friend who is living in Dubai who plays hockey twice a week, in the desert," said Carew. "And of course there are rinks all over the 'States, in Arizona, and I know we are not in Dubai, and we're not in Arizona, I get it, I understand that... but both ice surfaces were useable all summer long. And we seem to be in the situation now where that is not possible."

So, I'm just wondering what the challenge is, and could it be resolved."

Chief Administrative Officer Lisa Niblock said because of the agreement with the Canada Games, the lacrosse turf needs to be laid again for a certain period.

"Council decided at that time to accept the turf and only have the one ice surface for the summer, and so it was a domino effect at that time," said Niblock. "We were having problems (with the ice surface) and as part of the legacy plan with Canada Games is that we would promote lacrosse and use that turf."

Niblock said having two ice surfaces going during the summer would require staff to work around the clock. Regardless, she added, the Town cannot keep the second ice surface this summer because of its commitment to promote lacrosse.

Carew then wondered if there turns out to be no demand for the turf, will the Town be able to figure out a

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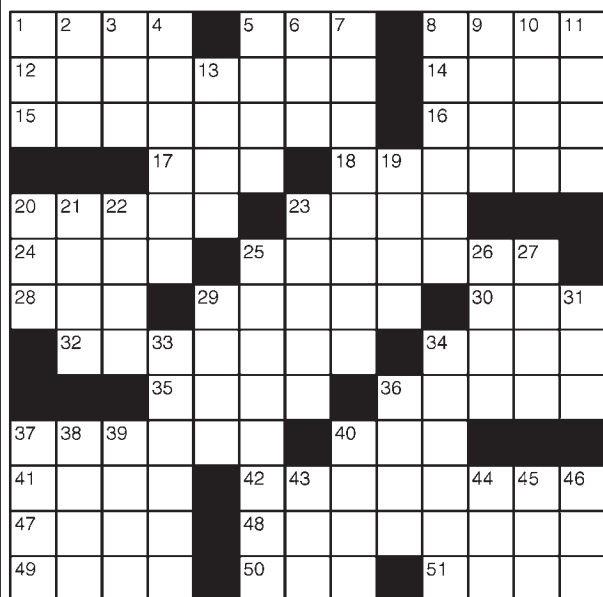
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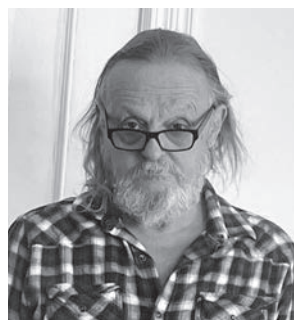
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Opposition playing same old game with power bills

I know I go on about it a lot, but when are we going to have any honesty in politics? Not that politicians, government, or Opposition are dishonest. They're not. But when is someone in charge going to come clean with us, the folks who pay all the bills?

Case in point: the recent call to drop the provincial portion of the sales tax (HST) on people's power bills. Great idea! Looks good on the surface, easy to understand and a political winner. Who doesn't want to see a 10 per cent cut on the cost of a necessity? That's why Opposition politicians float it out there.

If only it was that simple. The current Opposition were in power for a decade and didn't do it and know why they didn't do it. Now they are demanding the new crowd does it. Oh please. They just want to score points with the public and make the new government look bad. That's the gig. Not solve any actual



Work in Progress By Ivan Morgan

problems. Just play games.

Reducing that tax will absolutely help people stay warm, fed and comfortable. But there is a catch.

Muskrat Falls. It cost twice what it was supposed to, and we are on the hook for that. If that tax is cut, we will have to pay for it some other way.

Muskrat Falls. The current government doesn't want to talk about it because back in the day it was their party's their baby. The Opposition doesn't want to talk about it because

they were elected to fix that problem and they didn't.

The truth? We pay all the bills. The money to pay for Muskrat Falls comes from us, through taxes and revenue from things like our oil. That's money we can't spend on health care, or education or all the other things we aren't getting because we have to pay for that turkey.

We own Newfoundland and Labrador Hydro (NL Hydro), which generates power and sells it to a private corporation called Newfoundland Power, who brings it to your house (more about that in a minute). Not to belabour a point, but we pay for all of it.

Muskrat Falls: we elected some people who, in our name, made some very misguided decisions (that's the word you paid over \$24 million for a judge to use to describe the whole fiasco; were this not a family paper I'd have other words.)

In the past two years NL

Hydro and Newfoundland Power have increased our rates by over 10 per cent (give or take). All manner of excuses and explanations are offered for why our power is so expensive. The answer is simple. It isn't rocket science. It isn't just the weather. It isn't just the outdated meters. It isn't going to go down any time soon.

Our rates are climbing because we have to pay for a project we didn't need, that doesn't work, and is slowly bankrupting an already bankrupt province, while also bankrupting our personal lives now as well. Is that too strong a statement?

We are told a "government mitigation plan" has kept your power bill from skyrocketing. Who do you think is paying for "government mitigation?" Three guesses and the first two don't count.

Take the taxes off power? Where's the money coming
See, "We could," page 11

Will U.S. survive Trump? It's a coin toss

No matter how far Donald Trump goes, no matter how outrageous his behaviour, there are still moments when you hear about something he's up to and you think - no, surely that can't be right.

I had that feeling last week when I read that the U.S. Mint (now under the thumb of Trump lackeys) is seriously considering issuing a \$1 coin bearing the face of the man himself. And this as part of celebrations marking the 250th anniversary of the American Declaration of Independence - a document that was all about defying the personal power of kings and enshrining the authority of "We the People."

It's hard to think of something more monarchical than plastering a likeness of the ruler on your coinage. And it turns out to be true. The Mint's website shows three possible Trump images for the coin of the Semiquincentennial (that's what the 250th is officially called).



National Affairs By Andrew Philips

Maybe they won't go ahead with that in the end. But Trump has ordered the construction of a massive "Triumphal Arch" in Washington, D.C., modelled after the Arc de Triomphe in Paris. Which, let it be noted, was begun by the Emperor Napoleon to commemorate his victory at the Battle of Austerlitz (look it up).

It may seem petty to focus on such imperial flourishes in the weeks after Trump decapitated the leadership of one country, threatened the sovereign-

ty of several more, and the organization he treats as his personal national police force, Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), shot and killed an unarmed mother of three.

But it's all part of a piece. The coin and the arch stem from Trump's personal egomania, which in turn is inextricably bound up with his drive to turn the U.S. presidency into something the founders of the republic were trying their best to avoid.

It's supremely ironical that Trump is the president who will preside over the 250th celebrations. The Declaration of Independence justified the American rebellion by invoking "a long train of abuses and usurpations" of power by King George III. Consider for a moment some of the abuses and usurpations committed by Trump over the past year:

His administration collected more than \$200 billion in taxes from American businesses and

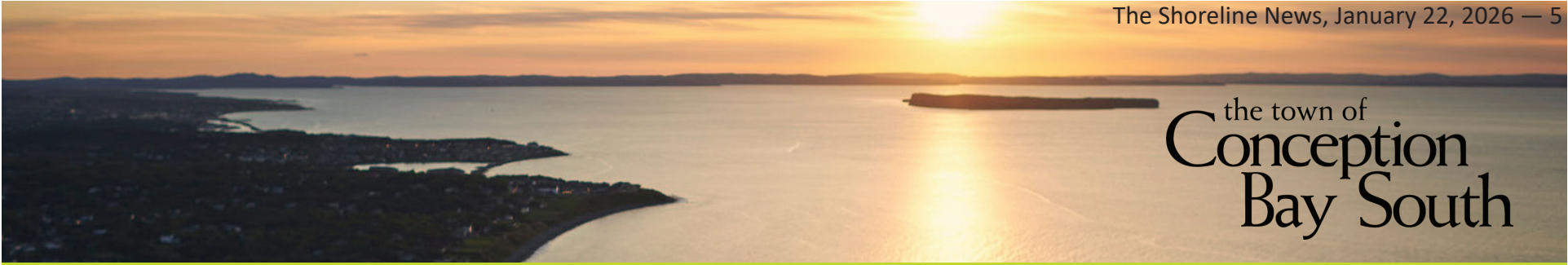
consumers in the guise of tariffs imposed without authorization from Congress.

His administration embarked on a campaign of intimidation against the media, private businesses, judges and political opponents, using the power of federal agencies to pursue nakedly political goals. His own chief of staff calls it "score settling."

Trump has used the presidency to amass personal wealth - with estimates ranging from \$125 million to almost \$2 billion. Most of it comes from cryptocurrency schemes that allow people seeking favours from the White House to channel money to Trump and his family.

Trump, as noted, has turned ICE into a national police force answering only to him and his closest cronies, enforcing his program of mass deportations in the face of opposition from states and cities.

He's waged war, or what amounts to it, without
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WE ARE HIRING

The Town of Conception Bay South invites applications for the following positions:

RECEPTIONIST – RECREATION COMPLEX

Department: Recreation and Leisure Services

Position: Unionized, Casual Call-in

Competition Number: CBS-26-01

Deadline: Tuesday, January 27, 2026 at 4:30 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST – RECREATION COMPLEX

Department: Recreation and Leisure Services

Position: Unionized, Temporary Part-Time

Competition Number: CBS-26-02

Deadline: Tuesday, January 27, 2026 at 4:30 p.m.

MUNICIPAL ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

Department: Administration

Position: Unionized, Permanent Full-Time

Competition Number: CBS-26-03

Deadline: Tuesday, January 27, 2026 at 4:30 p.m.

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To learn more or to apply online, visit: www.conceptionbaysouth.ca/careers

VALENTINE'S SENIORS SOCIAL

Seniors 65 and older are invited to join us for a Valentine's Seniors Social. Lunch is served first, followed by musical entertainment. We look forward to an afternoon of fun and good company.

Date: Thursday, February 12

Time: 12:00 - 3:00 p.m. (doors open at 11:30 a.m.)

Location: Royal Canadian Legion Branch 50, 60 Legion Road

Tickets: Tickets are \$5 + HST each and can be purchased at the Town Hall, beginning February 3, 2026, at 10:00 a.m.

- Tickets are limited, first-come, first-served basis
- Maximum of 4 tickets per person
- Must be Conception Bay South resident aged 65+
- Proof of residency required

OUTDOOR SKATING RINK

Exciting news! The Community Park outdoor skating rink is officially open for the winter season. The rink is open daily (weather permitting) from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., with a brief daily closure from 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. for ice maintenance, or as conditions warrant. The Community Park is located at 20 Bishops Road.

PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT

2535 TOPSAIL ROAD - BUSINESS

The Town has received an application to operate a one-on-one fitness studio at the property. The application notes the hours of operation to be between 5:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Sunday to Thursday, on an appointment basis. The applicant notes that a single client will visit the property in relation to the business during each appointment time. Comment by 2:00 p.m. on Monday, February 2, 2026.

20 CABLES ROAD – ACCESSORY BUILDING

The Town has received an application for an existing accessory building (garage) at 20 Cables Road. The lot area is approximately 3303m². The lot coverage of the garage is 109.3m², which is 3.3% of the lot area. The total lot coverage of all accessory buildings would be 124.5 m², which is 3.8% of the lot area. The lot coverage of the dwelling is approximately 122.0m². Comment by 2:00 p.m. on Monday, February 2, 2026.

20 ANCHORAGE ROAD – ROW DWELLING

The Town has received a proposal to develop a 5-unit row dwelling at 20 Anchorage Road. The Town had previously approved a proposal for a 7-unit grouped dwelling development at the subject property. However, the proposal has been reduced to 5 units, which would be contained in a single building. Comment by 2:00 p.m. on Monday, February 9, 2026.

TO SUBMIT FEEDBACK TO THE ABOVE NOTICE:

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WINTERFEST MARKET

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Market Details:

Date: Sunday, February 8, 2026

Location: All Saints Parish Hall

Time: 12:00 – 5:00 p.m.

Vendor Limit: 30

To Apply:

www.conceptionbaysouth.ca/winterfest-market-call-for-vendors



TAX BILLS

Please be advised that 2026 tax bills have been distributed. If you have not yet received your bill, please check your email junk folder first. If it is still missing, please contact the Finance Department. The deadline for payment or to set up an Equal Payment Plan is February 27, 2026. Residents are reminded of the Low Income Tax Reductions and Seniors Low Income Tax Reductions, with criteria available on our website: www.conceptionbaysouth.ca/services/taxes/tax-forms

Students showing more interest in entertainment industry, says career fair organizer

By Mark Squibb
The Shoreline

While traditional careers in the trades, law enforcement, medicine, and engineering remain popular, young people are growing increasingly interested in careers in arts and entertainment.

That's according to Rotary Club Avalon Northeast youth director Rob Boychuk, who for the last seven years, in partnership with the Holy Spirit High Interact Club and school staff, has helped host an annual career fair at the CBS school.

Ahead of the career fair, held earlier this month, Boychuk said students were requesting professionals in the arts and entertainment industry such as content creators, animators, software developers, filmmakers, artists, and musicians attend.

"Students are interested in the more niche type industries, particularly around entertainment and the arts, because there's not a lot of information out there," said Boychuk.

Jordan Coaker of folk duo Quote the Raven was glad to meet with students and

answer questions about the music industry. It was also a chance for the Holy Spirit High alumni to return to his old stomping grounds.

"It was cool to go back and see some familiar teachers and also connect with students and chat specifically about careers in music," said Coaker. "Oftentimes, there's a connotation that there's no money in music and that you can't make a viable living from it. And so it was great to be there to give them responses to questions they may have had and let them know that it is totally possible to make a career of music."

To make it in the music business, said Coaker, you don't even have to be a musician.

"There were a lot of kids who may have had an interest in music but hadn't really performed much or even played an instrument, but there were a lot of associated careers in the music industry that related to other interests that they might have had," said Coaker.

For those looking at a career in music, Coaker recommends seeking as many revenue streams as possible,

such as live performances, merchandise, and royalties. Streaming, said Coaker, is usually not a viable source of income for most musicians.

Mackenzie Earle of St. John's is an animator with Avalon Holographics, who also has some Twitch streaming experience. A Twitch streamer broadcasts live video, primarily of video games on the Twitch website.

"It was great to be able to show students that you don't have to move away, you don't need expensive training, to be in the arts, and that you can do it locally," said Earle. "It was great to be able to show that there are other options besides what you would normally think of as work here in Newfoundland."

Most students, said Earle, didn't realize that being an animator is a viable career path, and were eager to learn more.

"You have to be passionate about the work," said Earle. "There's always something else to learn. You have to constantly be trying to take in information



Holy Spirit students Marianne Collins, left, and Precious Oyetayo had questions for animator MacKenzie Earle, above, and other people working in Newfoundland's arts and entertainment industry. Mark Squibb photos

and improve. If you follow that path, and you try and put yourself out, more than you probably would in most jobs, I think you'll see yourself succeed."

Earle said he's always loved drawing and watching animation.

"I wanted to be able to pay that forward in a way," said Earle. "People were spending their days creating stuff so that I could enjoy it, and I wanted to be able to create stuff that other people could

enjoy as well."

Among the 700 students who attended the career fair were Interact club members Precious Oyetayo and Marianne Collins.

"The career fair gives students the opportunity to really look further into their future," said Collins. "This career fair gives students the chance to actually speak with people working in the career that they might want too."

Oyetayo agreed. "Stu-

dents are able to have one-on-one conversations," she noted. "It gets 11th and 12th graders thinking about what they want to do for post-secondary education."

Both students applauded the wide range of careers represented – all told, over 80 people representing 55 careers, participated.

"I've heard students say, 'Oh, we have a yacht designer and a Twitch streamer!'" said Oyetayo. "These are modern day jobs."

Private plow drivers could be liable, Thor warns

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"Not only does snow dumping cause safety issues for pedestrians and motorists, but it also results in significant cost increases to the Town," he said. "Snow clearing costs for the month of December totalled \$83,000 and a portion of that can be attributed to operators having to return to

clear roads due to snow dumping."

Residents are required to push snow from their driveways back onto their own property, Thor said.

"Likewise, private contractors who are clearing snow, or clearing driveways and who push snow out onto the road assume liabilities and can be fined," he added.

Kettle Campaign draws volunteers from every group

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munity. It could be for anything, whatever the need is where it goes. I know we've paid light bills for people with cut-off notices, we've given out gas cards for people to get to doctor's appointments, we give grocery cards – basically whatever the need is."

Butler said when Snook, who was in his late 70s at the time, was ready to pass on the coordination of the campaign, he met with Rev. Chris Pilgrim, the pastor of the CBS church and the pair called him in to see if he would take on the job. Butler said the experience of having run his own construction company gave him the organizational skills to coordinate the campaign. But he still does some shifts on the kettle and is usually the one who fills in whenever a volunteer can't make it for some

reason.

"Mostly what attracted me to it was knowing that everything that we raise goes back to the community," Butler said. "There's nobody paid from it – not in CBS, I can't comment for anywhere else. There's no bonuses, there's absolutely nothing. We have an Appreciation Night, and I contact a lot of businesses for gift cards. Our Tim Horton's, our McDonald's, all these places give us gift cards and we draw names. So, if you do one shift, your name goes in for a draw. It's just a way for us to say thank you. The one with the most shifts the past four years got a gift card that Circle K donated. Almost every restaurant on the shore that I've approached has pretty well given us a gift card and stuff like that... And I want to thank the stores too, because without them we wouldn't have a place for

our kettles."

Several years ago, the Salvation Army added banking software so that people who don't carry cash can still contribute at the kettle by tapping their cards. Butler said the amount coming in that way is growing every year, but they still take in way more cash. The corps collected just over \$20,000 this past Christmas from taps, and close to another \$10,000 in cheques.

"The rest pretty well is cash," said Butler. "Cash is still king."

About half the people who man the kettles are not members of the Salvation Army, Butler said. Many are drawn from other churches and service groups in CBS, including the Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Kin Club, Rotary, the CLB Old Comrades, Loyal Orange Lodge and others. Some volunteer just because it's a good cause.

"I had a volunteer who

told me that without the Salvation Army, when he was a kid, he wouldn't have had a Christmas," said Butler. "These are the kind of people that you're getting... There's hardly an organization on the shore that doesn't help us out, who don't take at least a day to (man the kettles). The Town of CBS takes a day, RE/MAX takes a day. A lot of organizations help us out. All the organizations are fantastic, and the people. There is no better place than the town of CBS on the island. We've got the best weather, we've got the best people, and we've got the best givers."

Butler has already set a new goal for next Christmas. You can probably guess what it is.

"Next Christmas will be my fifth year at it, and I'll be 60 the April afterwards, so I'm hoping to hit \$100,000 for my birthday," he said.

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By Craig Westcott
The Shoreline

The hub of the bay appears to have borne the brunt of the biggest hits from the big windstorm that rattled the island of Newfoundland on January 12, particularly when it came to trees felled by the near hurricane force gusts.

Questioned about the extent of damage by council the following night, the Town of Carbonear's public works director, Ian Farrell, said some damage was forestalled and an early start on cleaning up was made by public works crews who worked until about 10 p.m., as part of their regular shift.

Town workers spent a good part of the next day

cleaning up.

Mayor Sam Slade said he knew of a tree having come down in the road on Sutton's Hill.

"That was pushed out of the way and a barricade placed on it," Farrell said. "And we had a tree across the road going into the chlorine building. We had a light broken, a few of our garbage cans were blowing around, so we had a bit of cleanup to do. But we've seen worse, for sure."

Mayor Slade noted a number of residents also suffered property damage, including fallen trees. "But we all survived a hard night of wind," he allowed.

"I walked around my own house three or four times throughout the night," said Farrell.

"I was expecting the sid-

ing to come off any time," Slade said.

Deputy Mayor Fred Earle pointed out the poles holding the Town's streetlights each have numbers on them and asked any residents who come across a damaged pole to make note of the number and notify Newfoundland Power.

"If there are any wires down in the area," he added, "go directly to Newfoundland Power. They also have an outages website, and you can go onto that and there's very good information and it's very up to date."

Chief Administrative Officer Cynthia Davis suggested it's good advice for the public anytime they notice a damaged pole or missing light.

Slade thanked Farrell,



One of the trees damaged in Carbonear during the January 12 windstorm. This one came down near a home on Russell Street.

Earle and Snow for their information.

"It's good information, because there are a number of lights in Carbonear that are out right now, and no matter what, we're still paying for those lights, even if they're not working. So, by identifying them, we can get lights

placed back into them and move on from there. But yes, it's important that you identify it."

Partly as a result of the wind damage, and also because it's the time of year to collect people's Christmas trees, Farrell said the Town will hold a collection day so that residents can place

branches and other debris at the end of their driveways for pickup. Farrell said branches have to be bundled and tied and measure no more than four feet long, and weigh no more than 40 lbs. "You also have to call in and register so we know where to pick it up," he said.

Spaniard's Bay gives pickup snow clearing boost

Spaniard's Bay council last week approved some upgrades to one of its

pickups that will enable workers to help clear snow around the community.

Town Manager Tony Ryan said he requested quotes from three suppliers for an electric sander, and received two quotes.

He recommended council approve the purchase of the sander at the lowest quote, which came in at \$9,575, plus HST (\$11,011 taxes in.)

Ryan also recommended council approve the installation of a snow clearing blade at a cost of \$4,400.

Councillor Terry Shepherd expressed surprise that the installation of a blade would cost that much. Ryan explained the cost included installation, electrical wiring, labour, and associated parts.

The wiring for the sander, meanwhile, was included in the cost of the sander.

Council approved both motions unanimously.

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Council losing patience with unregistered businesses

By Craig Westcott
The Shoreline

Holyrood council has tried the carrot, now it's brandishing the stick when it comes to dealing with unregistered businesses.

Councillors have spent the past two years trying to sweettalk owners of unregistered businesses to go

on the Town's books with promises that doing so will enable them to take advantage of Holyrood's marketing efforts on behalf of its business community.

Now council has decided to take a harder course.

"I want to thank those business owners who are registered with the Town," said Deputy Mayor Michelle Woodford last

month. "Thank you for following our guidelines, thank you for doing what is right. There are still a lot of unregistered businesses here in the town. We are currently working with our legal team on action that we can take against unregistered businesses. We're hoping to have a legal process in place in early 2026 to address this issue."

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YOUTH GLOW SWIM

FEBRUARY 6, 2026
8:00 PM - 9:00 PM
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FROSTY'S BIG BIRTHDAY PARTY

FEBRUARY 7, 2026
11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
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FROSTY'S YOUTH NIGHT

FEBRUARY 7, 2026
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM
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FROSTY'S SHED PARTY

FEBRUARY 7, 2026
8:30 PM - 12:00 AM
GLACIER ARENA



FROSTY & FRIENDS FAMILY BREAKFAST

FEBRUARY 8, 2026
8:00 AM - 9:30 AM
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FROSTY'S NEWFIE BREAKFAST

FEBRUARY 8, 2026
10:30 AM - 12:00 PM
REID COMMUNITY CENTRE



FREE PUBLIC SWIM

FEBRUARY 8, 2026
3:30 PM - 4:15 PM
SUMMIT CENTRE



FROSTY'S COLD PLATE DINNER

FEBRUARY 8, 2026
5:00 PM - 8:00 PM
REID COMMUNITY CENTRE



FROSTY BINGO BONANZA

FEBRUARY 12, 2026
8:00 PM - 10:30 PM
REID COMMUNITY CENTRE



SNOWBALL DINNER & DANCE

FEBRUARY 13, 2026
8:00 PM - 1:00 AM
REID COMMUNITY CENTRE



WINTER BLOCK PARTY

FEBRUARY 14, 2026
12:00 PM - 2:00 PM
CENTENNIAL STREET



FROSTY FESTIVAL OF EVENTS

FROSTY UNCORKED

FEBRUARY 14, 2026
7:00 PM - 10:00 PM
REID COMMUNITY CENTRE



FROSTY'S PLAYGROUP

FEBRUARY 15, 2026
9:00 AM - 10:30 AM
REID COMMUNITY CENTRE



FREE FAMILY SKATE

FEBRUARY 15, 2026
2:30 PM - 3:45 PM
GLACIER ARENA



FROSTY'S DRAG BINGO

FEBRUARY 15, 2026
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM
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Collins scouts world women's tourney in hopes of scoring host duties for the Rock

By Mark Squibb
 The Pearl News

Mount Pearl's Recreation Director Jason Collins was in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia from January 14th to the 19th for the U18 Women's World Hockey Championship.

Councillor Bill Antle brought forward a motion this past December to approve Collins' request to attend the championship.

The City of Mount Pearl and Town of Conception Bay South co-hosted the U18 Women's National Championship this November, and Antle said while the event went over

"really, really well," the City may pick up a few tips and tricks on how to be an even better host by sending Collins to the world championship.

Councillor Jim Locke voiced his support of the motion.

"We demonstrated, between us and CBS, that we are quite capable of sponsoring and hosting and putting off a tournament of this magnitude," said Locke. "So, I encourage Director Collins to go to this, and I'm delighted he's doing so, because I would love nothing more than to see the world's women's national hockey teams come to play in the City of Mount Pearl."

Council approved the motion unanimously.

Preliminary games began on January 10, with quarterfinal matches on January 15.

Competing were teams from Canada, the United States, Slovakia, Finland, Czechia, Hungary, Sweden, and Switzerland.

The majority of Canada's team hailed from Ontario, with a handful of others from Quebec, British Columbia, and Alberta. There were two women from Nova Scotia competing, and one from Prince Edward Island. There were no women from this province on the national team this time around.



Mount Pearl Mayor Dave Aker was presented with a certificate last Tuesday courtesy of the provincial government in recognition of his 16 years of service on city council. Aker was first elected in 2009. In 2017, he put his name forward for the mayor's chair following Randy Simm's retirement, won that election, was re-elected in 2021, and this past fall kept the seat by acclamation. From left are councillors Chelsea Lane, Isabelle Fry, and Jim Locke (who is in his nineteenth year on council), Mayor Dave Aker, and councillors Bill Antle and Mark Rice. Missing from the photo is Deputy Mayor Nicole Kieley, who attended the meeting by conference call. Mark Squibb photo

Mount Pearl bumps up funding for granny homes

By Mark Squibb
 The Pearl News

The City of Mount Pearl has voted to increase the amount of funding available for people building new garden suites or apartments from \$5,000 to \$10,000 per unit in a bid to encourage development of

accessory suites on existing residential properties.

Councillor Bill Antle, who brought the motion forward during the December 9 public meeting, said the funding increase will be effective this month, and that the increase is in keeping with neighbouring municipalities such as Paradise and Torbay.

The funds, offered through the federal government's Housing Accelerator Fund (HAF) Incentive Program, was introduced in 2024 at a set amount of \$20,000. Later in the year, the grant was reduced to \$5,000, and there was a notable decline in uptake.

When the incentive was first launched and residents

had a chance to secure upwards of \$20,000 in funding, three applications were approved at \$10,000 each. Following the amount reduction, two additional applications were submitted in 2025, however, at least 13 residents who initially expressed interest, chose not to apply for funding, citing the low funding

amount.

"It wasn't a big enough incentive to encourage or entice people to proceed with this," said councillor Jim Locke. "Our intention is to intensify our housing stock, much needed housing stock, in our city. So, we went from \$20,000 to \$5,000, and that seemed too low. We only have limited money so we decided to try \$10,000 to see if this is a sweet carrot to bring out some people that may want to make use of it."

Council and staff hope that bumping the amount up to \$10,000 will help restore interest in the program.

"The City is doing everything we can to try and

incentivize builders to get funding for housing development in the city," said councillor Mark Rice. "We're just trying to do what we can, our part, as a City (council) just to move forward with more housing, more development, whether it be low-income housing, or affordable housing, or just housing alone. I just wanted to put it out there that the City is doing everything we can to try and incentivize this and get it moving along."

The program is funded by the federal government in a bid to meet federal housing goals. All told, the feds have allocated some \$650,000 for Mount Pearl.

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from? The outgoing Liberals were willing to sell Churchill Falls to Quebec to solve the problem. Anyway you cut it, in the end we will pay.

Personally, I am in favour of taking HST off a necessity, and just make everyone pay for it through government revenue. It's obvious no government we support (and pay for) is going to do anything about the cost of food, or rent, or anything

else. This is one thing government could do.

Newfoundland Power takes a lot of flack for the increases in power rates, because they are the ones that issue the bills. We own the company that makes the power, why don't we just distribute it as well? Why does Newfoundland Power do it? Years ago, I asked Stan Marshall when he ran Fortis, the company that owns Newfoundland Power,

that very question. I am paraphrasing his response, but it was basically if you think a government crown corporation can do the job better than us, then by all means go ahead.

I think many readers hear that.

Straight talk from someone who knows. We could use more straight talk.

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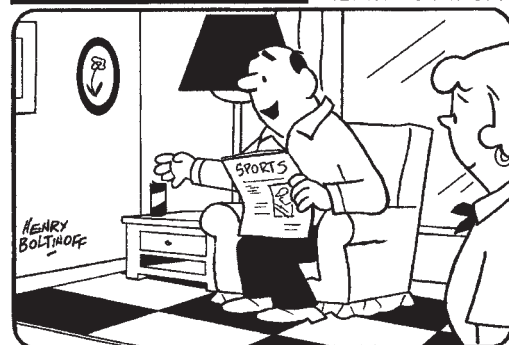


* On Jan. 26, 1875, a gang of men likely led by Pinkerton Detective Agency staff, who mistakenly believed that outlaws Frank and Jesse James were holed up in their family home, raided the house, leaving their mother, Zerelda James, permanently maimed and their 9-year-old half-brother, Archie Samuel, dead from an exploded flare meant to flush the brothers out.

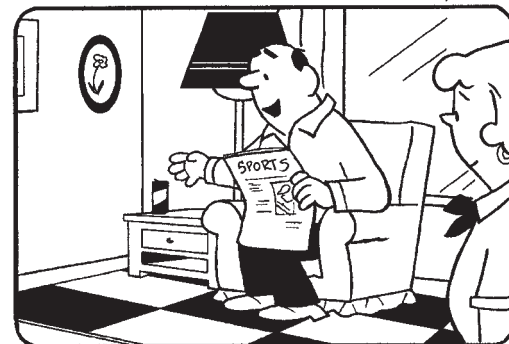
* On Jan. 27, 1970, John Lennon composed and recorded "Instant Karma," his third solo single prior to the Beatles' official breakup, in one day. Though he remarked that he "wrote it for breakfast, recorded it for lunch, and we're putting it out for dinner," the song was actually released to the public almost two weeks later.

* On Jan. 29, 1929, The Seeing Eye, America's first school designed to train guide dogs for the visually impaired, opened in Tennessee. For the benefit of skeptical reporters, co-founder Morris Frank showcased his own dog, Buddy, on busy New York streets.

HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Arm is shorter. 2. Window sill is higher. 3. Bow is larger. 4. Paper is longer. 5. Lampshade is different. 6. Sleeve is different.

Weekly SUDOKU

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Super Crossword APT OMISSION

- ACROSS**
- 1 Easy to carry
 - 9 CFO's deg., perhaps
 - 12 Hacks off
 - 16 U.S. soldiers
 - 19 Priest, at a baptism
 - 20 Alley —
 - 21 Pendant gem
 - 22 Period
 - 23 Medical operation led by a wizard?
 - 26 Phone no.
 - 27 Crusty treat
 - 28 Harbinger
 - 29 Make sharp
 - 30 Toon skunk
 - 31 Bow shooter's attention?
 - 36 Manhole lid, e.g.?
 - 38 — avis
 - 39 Sad, to Sartre
 - 41 City in western New York
 - 42 Muscat native who regularly attends Mass?
 - 47 Kia crossover SUV model
 - 49 "— of the North" (1922 documentary)
 - 50 Derivation of a word: Abbr.
 - 51 Tax IDs
 - 52 London or Leeds native
 - 53 Onetime Texaco rival
 - 55 Mined stuff
 - 57 Turks and — Islands
 - 62 Olive of "Popeye"
 - 63 Grill residue
 - 64 Like a cream-colored skeleton?
 - 67 Make flush
 - 69 Enclosed bill of fare?
 - 72 Showed on TV again
 - 73 Actor Silver portraying a guy escaping a burning building?
 - 75 With 55-Down, "My treat"
 - 77 And the like: Abbr.
 - 78 Face-off participant
 - 79 Elev.
 - 80 Kismet
 - 82 152, to Cato
 - 83 Remainder
 - 85 500-sheet paper unit
 - 87 Comic Kevin
 - 89 Roster in a mob film
 - 93 Preparing to install a steam outlet?
 - 95 One-off, as a committee
 - 96 Vouch for
 - 99 Writer Seton
 - 100 Winter storm conditions?
 - 102 Sort who doesn't think before speaking?
 - 108 Speak wildly
 - 109 Litigant
 - 110 Polite request
 - 111 Pro-gun gp.
 - 112 Soft & —
 - 113 Feature of this puzzle (hint: string together the letters omitted from the starts of 10 long answers)
 - 119 Lofty verse
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 - 121 Banquet dispenser
 - 122 Irredeemable
 - 123 Boise-to-Fresno dir.
 - 124 Scottish loch
 - 125 Mil. draft org.
 - 126 Stays with, as an agenda
 - 2 Broadcast studio sign
 - 3 Federer of tennis
 - 4 Deadlock
 - 5 "Life of Pi" director Lee
 - 6 Gas grill meats.
 - 7 Maui wreath
 - 8 Hosp. trauma pro
 - 9 In a demure way
 - 10 Cap'n's underling
 - 11 "Much — About Nothing" (1996 "Simpsons" episode)
 - 12 Sign off from a computer
 - 13 Candor
 - 14 Whittled
 - 15 Devious
 - 16 Settle a score
 - 17 "Let me say it again ..."
 - 18 Southern Italian city
 - 24 Very tall bird
 - 25 Letters after pis
 - 30 Flag holder
 - 32 "... unless I'm wrong"
 - 33 City in Texas
 - 34 "Star Trek: The Next Generation" actor
 - 35 Cereal grass
 - 36 Singer
 - 37 Swift pirate ships
 - 40 Border
 - 42 In a plane, e.g.
 - 43 Gymnast
 - 44 Dyemaking compound
 - 45 "— So Shy" (1996 "Simpsons" episode)
 - 54 — Tzu (dog)
 - 55 See 75-Across
 - 56 Dark bread
 - 58 "— done it!"
 - 59 "Thelma" novelist
 - 60 Big speech
 - 61 Matching up, as files
 - 63 Vampire
 - 64 "So —" ("Very well")
 - 65 NHL's Bobby
 - 66 When la lune shines
 - 68 Actor Gerard
 - 70 Orderly
 - 71 Rams' org.
 - 74 "— chic!"
 - 76 Rent payer
 - 80 Suet, e.g.
 - 81 Roadie's load
 - 82 Suez, e.g.
 - 84 Positions
 - 85 Hi- — picture
 - 86 Steps onto a subway, say
 - 88 "River" New Age artist
 - 89 Coiffures
 - 90 Drivers' licenses, e.g.
 - 91 TV show created by Barbara Walters
 - 92 Rob of "The Stand"
 - 93 Edition: Abbr.
 - 94 — -di-dah
 - 97 Dissertations
 - 98 Actress Garr
 - 101 Digression
 - 103 Author Rand
 - 104 Relief sounds
 - 105 Patella sites
 - 106 Artist Max
 - 107 "Midnight Cowboy" role
 - 110 Bus. bosses
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**In Memoriam
HUNT**



In loving memory of
Don Hunt
January 10, 2014

*A golden heart stopped beating,
Hard working hands at rest,
It broke out hearts to see you go,
God only takes the best.*

*They say that memories are golden,
Well maybe that is true,
But we never wanted memories,
We only wanted you.*

*Your life was love and labor,
Your love for your family true,
You did your best for all of us,
We will always remember you.*

*We sat beside your bedside,
Our hearts were crushed and sore,
We did our duty to the end,
Til we could do no more.*

*In tears we watched you sinking,
We watched you fade away,
And though our hearts were breaking,
We knew you could not stay.*

*A golden heart stopped beating,
A golden heart was laid to rest,
It broke our hearts to see you go,
But we know God only takes the best.*

**Forever loved and missed by his
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• Paradise Rotary Youth - Community Centre. Paradise 50+ Adventure Club Card Game, Bingo, 50/50 and Door Prize every Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Darts every Monday at 1:30 p.m. For further information about our club and our programs, please call 709-730-0950.

CONCEPTION BAY SOUTH

• All Saints Parish, Foxtrap is having a Luncheon and Card Game on Thursday, January 22nd starting at 12 noon. Meal will be sweet and sour chicken with rice and vegetables, plus Desert, and tea or coffee. Cost is \$15 for meal, cards \$5. Tickets will be sold on a box of grocery items. Please call in

**IN MEMORIAM
HUNT**

In loving memory of a dear Father
DONALD HUNT

July 14, 1935 - January 10, 2014

*I've gotten through the worst part.
The sea of endless tears
I've managed to go on from there,
To travel through the years.*

*I never have forgotten,
The joys I shared with you.
You'll always be a part of me,
Of all I say and do.*

*And though I'm truly grateful
For everything we had,
My heart forever echoes...
"I really miss you, Dad."*

**Forever missed by
Daughter Mary, Francis,
Matthew & Danielle**

WHAT'S HAPPENING

advance to place your attendance for the meal. For More info call Barb 709-834-4795 or Sandra 707-240-2114.

• Topsail United Church will be hosting our second "Free Soup Luncheon with Sandwiches, Tea and Coffee" on Saturday, January 24th, from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm. All are Welcome.

• Nondenominational Gospel Services at the S.U.F. Hall, Topsail, 2471 CBS. Sundays from 4 – 5 p.m. until the end of February. All are welcome. These services are free, quiet, reverent and uplift Jesus as the Way, Truth and Life. For more info call 709-749-2188.

• Worsley Park 50 Plus Club. Come join us! Every Wednesday – Game of 120's card game. Doors open at 1 p.m., \$5.00 per week just for cards. Pay \$25.00 per month includes meal, card game and dance. Every Thursday a game of Corn Hole, doors open at 1p.m., admission is \$3.00. Every Friday – Darts- Starting September 5, 2025, \$3.00 per week, doors open at 1 p.m. First Saturday of each month Open Mike – doors open at 6 p.m., admission is \$5.00.

• The Kiwanis Club of Kelligrews is offering a resource centre for new Canadians, Tuesdays and Thursdays 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Assistance with job search, resumes, locating housing and more. Join us at 925 CBS Highway.

• The Age Friendly Club will be having a card game on Mondays

**IN MEMORIAM
LYNCH**



In fond and loving memory of
a dear Father and Mother

TOM LYNCH

Nov. 3, 1914 - Jan. 16, 2001

*Today recalls the memory
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of him today,
Are those who loved him best.*

*The flowers we lay upon his grave,
May wither and decay,
But the love for him who lies beneath,
Will never fade away.*

IDA LYNCH

March 11, 1924 - Jan. 26, 1997

*We do not forget her,
We love her too dearly
For her memory to fade
From our lives like a dream.*

*Our lips need not speak
When our hearts mourn sincerely,
For grief often dwells
Where it seldom is seen.*

**Ever remembered and sadly
missed by sons Malcolm
and Willis & their spouses
Barbie and Marie**

@1:30p.m. at the Worsley Park Building in CBS. Cost to play - \$2.00. All monies will be given out for a total of 10 cash prizes. Would you like to get out for afternoon, play a friendly game of cards, a chance to meet other people; make friends and have a cup of tea. If you don't have a ride, give me a call, maybe we can work something out. Wilfred Bartlett 709-631-1588/709-834-8081.

SOUTHERN SHORE

• Chase the Ace in aid of Cape Broyle Church Committee at Riverside Restaurant and Lounge. Ticket sales Sunday from 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Draw at 7:45 p.m. Also 50/50 tickets are on sale. Jackpot at \$5,085 as of January 18 and growing weekly.

CONCEPTION BAY NORTH

• Baccalieu Bucks is a Weekly 50/50 Toonie Lottery in support of the Baccalieu Trail SPCA animal shelter. Visit the Baccalieu Bucks Facebook page to find out how and where to play.

ST. JOHN'S

The St. John's Retired Citizens Association on Bennett Avenue have some spaces available in the senior's choir on Wednesdays at 12:15, low impact exercise group on Tuesdays 4:30 - 5:30 and Nia ageless grace movement

**In Memoriam
KING**



In loving memory of
Gertrude Mary King

November 20, 1942 – January 28, 2024

*At Home In My Heart
When every new day has begun,
I'll see your face in the morning sun.*

*When night time falls
and the stars shine bright,
I'll see your smile in the soft moon light.
When the song of a bird falls on my ear,
I'll think of your laughter
and feel you near.*

*I will remember you always,
We are not really apart.
For I have each treasured memory,
Alive and home in my heart.*

Bee Ewing

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Husband Lorne,
sons Christopher (Trudy),
Michael and Jason,
Grandchildren Gabrielle,
Cheyanne and Madison**

exercise group on Thursdays from 3:15 - 4:15. To register please contact Yvonne O'Neill at oneyvonne@gmail.com.

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Super Crossword

Answers

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**The signs aren't
great for America**

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authorization or even consultation with Congress, most recently in Venezuela.

It goes on and on, to the point where the notion of putting his face on coins seems almost normal. Heck, he's already put his name on what used to be the "Kennedy Center" in Washington and declared his birthday as a free admission day to national parks.

I'm old enough to remember the last big anniversary of the Declaration of Independence – the Bicentennial in 1976.

There's a lot similar about that time, but a lot that's different as well. The U.S. was riven by division, as it is now. It was emerging from years of conflict over the Vietnam War, civil rights and the Watergate scandal that laid bare abuses of power at the highest level of government.

Many in that era decried the "Imperial Presidency" of Richard Nixon. But he was brought down by the American system itself – a strong independent media, independent courts and a willingness by members of Congress to curb usurpation of power even if conducted by a member of their own party.

The question now, 50 years on, is whether that system is robust enough to stand up to another imperial president, one who's riding roughshod over the democratic ideals that inspired the American republic.

So far the signs aren't great – especially given the abject failure of Congress to assert its power against Trump. But the American story is a long one, and there are many chapters left to write.

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Hayden hopeful Witless Bay will enjoy another productive year

By Mark Squibb
 Irish Loop Post

Witless Bay Mayor Jacob Hayden said 2025 was a good year, and he expects more of the same in 2026.

Hayden was named mayor by a vote of council following the 2025 October municipal election. The former deputy mayor said he is adjusting nicely to the new position.

"2025, I got to say, has been a good year for us," said Hayden. "We had a lot of really good projects throughout the year."

Hayden noted the Town completed upgrades to the Puffin Centre, and sponsored community events such as the annual Witless Bay Days, Puffin Festival, and community clean ups. Construction of the new lookout and seating area at Lower Pond was also completed last year and opened on July 1 to much fanfare and a crowd of about 500 people.

"The Lower Pond site receives thousands of visitors now each season," said Hayden. "Just one day last summer we recorded 186 visitors, and that's just one of the days the girls happened to be keeping count."

Council also tendered \$30,000 worth of ditching and road maintenance in 2025.

Hayden said the Town plans to start using its own



Witless Bay Mayor Jacob Hayden listens to a councillor make a point, while at right Chief Administrative Officer records the minutes of the public council meeting. Craig Westcott photo

workers to do ditch work rather than outsourcing it.

"In our budget this year we've budgeted for the expense of purchasing a 5500 truck (heavy duty commercial vehicle), with a dump, as well as a trailer and mini excavator, with the hopes of training staff to use that so we can get away from using contractors to clear the ditches," said Hayden. "It's a cost to own and maintain our own equipment, but in the long run it will be beneficial to the Town and hopefully provide some cost savings for our residents."

On the recreation front, the newly minted outdoor ice rink enjoyed a successful first season, and council is eager to see it open for a second season.

"Youth in the community also really took charge of the rink and took the time to clear it and were doing the ice maintenance on it," said Hayden. "It was great

to see."

Hayden credited new recreation coordinator Kayla Noonan for bolstering the Town's recreation offerings.

"We try to host events and activities that will appeal to all ages in the town, everything from Easter egg hunts to Christmas wreath making nights, and many others," said Hayden. "This (past) year, we had a number of new events, including our monthly crib tournaments and knitting class for beginners."

On a sour note, Hayden said a number of pickleball and tennis racquets were destroyed within days of being made available to the public last summer.

"We did have some footage that was passed on to the police, and so that's in their hands now," said Hayden. "It's unfortunate. But we're hoping to contin-

ue to try and promote recreation in the area despite negative things like that. We can't let that hold us back when we're trying to move forward."

Hayden said in 2026 the Town hopes to tender the million-dollar recreation ground flood mitigation project, which is funded on a 90/10 split with the provincial government, install new storyboards, and tender storm sewer upgrades on Dunne's Lane, for which the Town has already applied for funding.

Council is also considering introducing a commem-

orative bench and beautification program.

Staff will continue to partner with the carpentry program at the provincial penitentiary. Through the program, the Town can receive benches and the like constructed by inmates and only has to pay for the cost of materials.

Hayden also hinted at some forthcoming economic development matter.

"We have some exciting news about economic development that is tourism related that we're not ready to share at this time," he said.

As per Budget 2026, ap-

proved in December, the Town is forecasting some \$1.3 million in revenue this year. Much of it will be chewed up by snow clearing, garbage collection, fire protection, and street lighting.

Mayor Hayden said he is hopeful the new PC government will be open to the idea of regionalization, as he believes it would help communities cut costs.

"There has been some discussion within the region, and we're hopeful that this new government has an appetite for region-

See, "Mayor," page 15

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- Sunday: 11:00 AM – 7:00 PM
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JANUARY - DECEMBER 2026 TAXES and FEES

Property Tax Information

Residential Property Tax.....	6.5 Mills
Commercial Property Tax.....	7 Mills
Minimum Property Tax.....	\$300.00

Business Tax Information

Business Tax.....	13 Mills
<i>Bakery; Butcher Shop; Cannabis Shop; Clothing Shop; Coffee Shops; Construction; Convenience Store; Dance School; Day Care Centre; Fitness Centre/Gym; Flower Studio / Shop; Gaming / Video Shop; Garden Centre; Gift Shop; Hair Salon / Barber Shop; Home Care Agency; Home Improvement / Hardware Store; Jewelry Store. Lotto Kiosk; Lounges/ Clubs; Mechanic /Garage/ Repair Businesses; including Glass; Micro Brewery; Nail Salon; Nursing/ Retirement Homes; Parking Lots; Pet Grooming; Private Schools Training Centres; Recycling Depot; Restaurants; Security; Tattoo Parlor; Tax Centres; Travel Agencies</i>	

Business Tax.....	15 Mills
<i>Car Dealers; Car Rental; Car Wash; Counselling / Psychology; Department Store; Financial Planning; Fish Processing / Plant / Cold Storage/ Industrial; Furniture Stores; Gas Bars with Convenience Store; Grocery Store; Hotel / Motel; Industrial; Insurance; Mail Order Company (Couriers i.e. Fed Ex; Purolator); Medical Supply Companies; Pharmacy; Survey Companies; Salvage Yards; Spas; Wholesale Warehouse</i>	

Business Tax.....	20 Mills
<i>Accounting Firms; Chiropractors; Dental Office; Dentist; Doctors; Engineering; Funeral Home; Hearing Centers; Investments; Laundromats; Law Office; Massage Therapy; Medical Office; Medical Esthetics; Optometrists; Physiotherapy; Real Estate; Veterinary Clinics</i>	

Business Tax.....	100 Mills
<i>Banks; Credit Unions & Financial Institutions</i>	

Minimum Business Tax.....	\$200.00
B & B /Vacation Home Rentals.....	\$500.00 Annually

Water & Sewer Tax Information

Vacant Land Water & Sewer.....	\$212.50
Residential Water & Sewer.....	\$425.00
Res Additional Apartment Units - each.....	\$250.00
Residential Water.....	\$275.00
Res Additional Apt Units - (Water Only) each.....	\$175.00
Residential Sewer.....	\$150.00
Res Additional Apt Units - (Sewer Only) each.....	\$100.00

Commercial Water & Sewer

Commercial Water & Sewer.....	6 Mills plus \$100.00
Commercial Water.....	4 Mills plus \$100
Commercial Sewer.....	2 Mills plus \$100
Water Use Tax (Metered).....	\$1.80 per 1000 Gallons

Other Tax Rates

Fire Protection	
House.....	\$110.00
Harbour Authority of Port de Grave.....	\$9,000.00
Businesses.....	\$1,100.00
Fish Plants.....	\$2,750.00
Churches.....	\$300.00
Butlerville Service Area.....	\$500.00
Air BNB Inspection in Service Areas.....	\$50.00
Municipal Plan Amendments.....	Actual Cost - Deposit of \$3000.00 required prior to proceeding

EARLY PAYMENT DISCOUNT:

A 5% discount will be applied to residential 2026 taxes (not commercial) if paid in full by March 31, 2026 and provided that all previous taxes have been paid.

The discount date will not be extended.

SENIORS DISCOUNT: Seniors (65+) will receive an additional discount of 5% if taxes are paid in full by March 31, 2026. Age verification will be required to receive this discount. Seniors Receiving the Guaranteed Income Supplement under the Old Age Security Act may apply to the Town for an extension of the combined discount.

Residential Permits (For anyone within the planning zone)

Application Processing Fee (at submission).....	\$20.00
New Residential Permit.....	\$350.00
Residential Extension.....	\$75.00
Accessory Building Permit.....	\$55.00
Accessory Building Extension.....	\$35.00
Home Business Signage.....	\$50.00
Fence Permit.....	\$35.00
Home Based Business Occupancy Permit.....	\$100.00
Deck/Patio /Extension.....	\$35.00

Commercial Permits (For anyone within the planning zone)

Extension Permit.....	0.5% of Cost of Extension with Minimum of \$500
Renovations Permit.....	0.5% of Cost of Renovation
New Commercial Permit.....	0.5% of Cost of Extension with Minimum of \$1000
Vendor Permit.....	\$400.00 Annually
Signage.....	\$100.00
Fence Permit.....	\$50.00
Deck/Patio/Extension.....	\$75.00
Quarry Permit.....	\$1200.00
All Commercial Permits Maximum.....	\$10,000.00

Residential

Water & Sewer Installation Permit.....	\$2,500.00 per unit
Water Only Installation Permit.....	\$1,500.00 per unit
Sewer Only Installation Permit.....	\$1,500.00 per unit

Commercial & Residential

Commercial / 4 Lane Road / Highway Water & Sewer.....	\$3,500.00 Plus Recovery
Inspection Fee for Water / Sewer Hookup for.....	\$5,000.00
Multi Complex Units & / or Subdivision	
Compliance Letter.....	\$100.00
Tax Certificate.....	\$100.00
Tolerance Letter.....	\$1,000.00
Commercial Occupancy Permit.....	\$250.00
<i>(if business moves within one year; must apply but fee is waived)</i>	
Sidewalk/Curb/Gutter Replacement.....	Cost
Water Turn On (No Charge if Taxes Paid).....	\$50.00
Water Turn Off (No Charge if Taxes Paid).....	\$50.00
Weekends and After Hours Except Emergencies.....	\$50 Plus Call-Out Cost

PAYMENT DUE: All property; business; water and sewer taxes are due on or before **March 31, 2026**.

INTEREST: Interest shall be charged monthly on all outstanding tax balances at a simple interest rate of 0.5%. This includes prior-year arrears as well as current-year taxes that remain unpaid after the March 31 deadline. Interest will continue to accrue each month until the outstanding balance is paid in full, unless an approved payment arrangement is in place for the current tax year.

Fee for NSF \$45.00

Third Party Cheques are NOT accepted - i.e. Government Cheques/ Payroll Cheques

Requests for Additional Copies of Invoices or Receipts: Businesses requesting additional copies of invoices or receipts for accounting purposes will be charged a fee of \$25 per business property, plus applicable postage costs. Businesses operating within the Town of Bay Roberts without a physical storefront are required to register with the Town and pay the applicable Business Tax fee.

All accessory buildings associated with commercial properties; when used for warehousing or inventory storage; are subject to Business Tax in accordance with MAA assessment classifications. The applicable Business Tax shall be levied based on the assessed use of these structures.



NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO DISPOSE OF WASTE OR OTHER MATTER AT SEA

Notice is hereby given that Quin-Sea Fisheries Ltd. of Cape Broyle intends on this the 15 of December, 2025 to apply to **Environment and Climate Change Canada** for a **Disposal at Sea Permit** under the Canadian Environmental Protection Act, 1999, to load 500 (t) of fish waste at load site: 47.09649°N, 52.95020°W (NAD83) to dispose of at sea at: 47.08696°N, 52.89413°W (NAD83) by the following method:

Offal Barge (modified fishing vessel)

It is proposed that loading and disposal activities will begin on: April 1, 2026 and will terminate on: March 31, 2027.

For further information regarding these activities, please contact:

**Cynthia Synard, PO Box 29, 40 Harbour Road,
Cape Broyle, NL A0A 1P0
PH# (709)432-2400, FAX# (709)432-2818
EMAIL: cysy@royalgreenland.com**

Request for information on the permitting process may be addressed to Marine Programs, Environmental Protection Branch at immersionatl-disposalatseaatl@ec.gc.ca or Environment and Climate Change Canada, 16th Floor, 45 Alderney Drive, Dartmouth, NS B2Y 2N6.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

**DISCRETIONARY
USE**

The Town Council of Bay Roberts is in receipt of an application seeking permission to open and operate an Electrical Business at 101-107 Conception Bay Highway, Bay Roberts. This is a discretionary use in an area zoned Mixed Development – see Regulation 99 of the Municipal Development Regulations. Anyone with objections or representations must submit them in writing no later than **12 noon, January 29, 2026** to:

Christine Bradbury
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Phone 709-770-0703

Email infoostomynl@gmail.com

Website www.OstomyNL.ca

DISCRETIONARY USE

17 - 19 Dawes Avenue

The Town of Clarke's Beach is reviewing an application to construct six residential townhomes on property located at 17-19 Dawes Avenue. This proposal is being considered by Council as a Discretionary Use within the Residential Medium Density Zone.

Residents wishing to submit comments, objections, or representations may do so in writing by **12:00 noon on Monday, February 22, 2026.**

Submissions may be sent by mail or email to:

Town of Clarke's Beach
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Town is willing to meet, says Cadet commander

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regular training activities," said Capt. Noel, who has been the range safety officer for 25 years.

Noel said the issue with the use of the basement has been ongoing since the Town renovated the building.

The cadets also meet in the gymnasium at Carbonar Collegiate, but Noel said it is a bit inconvenient

to use for rifle practice.

The corps, which was formed in 1955, has 27 cadets and trains twice a week, for parades on Monday evenings and training and band practice on Wednesday nights.

Noel said the Town has confirmed its willingness to meet and he is planning to bring along someone from the Cadet League of Canada to explain its insurance coverage.

'We could lock it in,' says Carew

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people's hearts, and it brings people together."

Many councillors expressed their appreciation of the organization and the work it puts into hosting the annual event. Councillor Glen Carew suggested the Town show long term support by inking a multi-year agreement with the charity like Paradise has done with other groups that rent the facility.

"It would make it easier on them and on staff," said Carew. "We could lock it in, seal it, and forget it."

Councillor Hiscock allowed that was a great idea, and suggested staff approach the organization about it.

Neveah Devine hosted the first ever Neveah's Lemonade Stand in 2014 to fundraise for families of children who, like herself, were battling pediatric cancer.

Paradise rinks

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way to reopen the second ice surface.

Niblock said staff could gather more information, but regardless of the commitment to the lacrosse pitch, maintaining two ice surfaces would push the complex's equipment beyond its means. She suggested council revisit the issue after the summer season.

As for the two five-year deals on the agenda, the Town was able to accommodate East Point Hockey's request for one week of ice time. Power Edge Pro Hockey, however, had requested two weeks of ice time and the Town was only able to offer one week.

Both groups will pay the private group rental rate of \$200, plus HST, per hour. Should the rate increase over the five-year period, the groups will pay the increased rental rate.

The two deals, which were later approved at council's January 13 public meeting, will net the Town some \$19,000 in revenue per summer over the next five years.

Mayor says Town's administration in good hands

Continued from page 13

alization," said Hayden. "If you look at Witless Bay and Bay Bulls, we pay out a lot of money for our services."

On the financial front, the mayor praised Chief Administrative Officer Jennifer Aspell for her efficiency.

"Jennifer, I must say, is phenomenal at what she does," said Hayden. "She finds funding we didn't know was available."

Hayden also had high praise for the Witless Bay volunteer Fire Department, which has 29 active members and a paid fire chief.

"The fire department has

been phenomenal," said Hayden. "They had over 400 calls this (past) year. That's beyond what we ask of them, and we can't be happier or prouder to be able to support them in anyway possible."

Hayden said the department received a number of donations last year, which were used to buy new equipment.

The Town also hopes to wrap its new municipal plan this year, which will govern how land can be developed within the municipality. The final plan will need to be approved by the provincial government.

King Crossword
Answers

Solution time: 22 mins.

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