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A Proud History. A Promising Future.



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E-bike program gives residents a free, flexible, and fun way to get around

Residents have a new way to travel thanks to the Municipality of the District of Lunenburg’s E-Bike Loan Program.

E-bikes look and feel like regular bicycles but include a battery and small electric motor that helps riders go farther with less effort. E-bike motors can reach speeds of up to 32 km/h, making it easier to tackle hills, commute to work or run errands without arriving tired.

The program makes cycling more accessible for a wider range of residents and supports Active Transportation within the municipality. The fleet includes models with child seats, baby carriers, and cargo space, giving families and individuals flexible options for everyday trips.

In partnership with Lunenburg County Wheels (LC Wheels), residents can also transport e-bikes across the municipality. The LC Wheels vans allow users to explore new areas and make the most of the program.

Residents recently tested the e-bikes at Upper Northfield Community Hall and shared feedback ahead of the launch. Many praised the ease and comfort of riding: “I didn’t know cycling could be so easy,” and said they plan to use the service again or perhaps purchase their own.

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Where to borrow an e-bike or other cycling option

Lunenburg County Lifestyle Centre (LCLC), 135 N Park St, Bridgewater

How to book:

In person: LCLC Guest Services
Phone: 902-530-4100

Eligibility:

Ages 16+
Ages 16–17 require parent/guardian co-signature
Government issued ID required for waiver form

Mayor's Message

Partnerships that deliver

One of the things I've come to appreciate over time—both before and since becoming Mayor—is the value of working in partnership.

Earlier in my community work, I was involved with NOW Lunenburg County, a group of local business owners who came together in response to the Now or Never report prepared by Ray Ivany. At that time, we were focused on ideas that are now more widely discussed—growing our population to support the economy, fill jobs, and create opportunities for people to live, work, and invest here.

What I took away from that experience was a simple but important lesson: government cannot solve every challenge on its own. The most effective solutions come when people work together and when communities are part of shaping what happens on the ground.

That thinking continues to guide how Council approaches its work today. Partnerships are not always the easiest route—they take time, trust, and a willingness to work through details—but they often lead to better outcomes and better use of public resources.

A good example is the development of new pickleball courts being built this year at the MARC in Dayspring.

During the campaign, I heard from many residents about the need for these facilities. One of my first meetings was with members of the South Shore Pickleball Club, and from those early conversations, we were able to build a partnership that made sense for both the Club and the Municipality.

In 2023, Council initially included \$800,000 in its capital budget to construct six courts. However, when the project was tendered, the bids received were significantly higher, ranging from \$1.45 million and \$1.8 million, respectively. The project did not move forward at that time.

Since then, the Club and the Municipality have worked closely together to revise the project, identify cost savings, and explore funding opportunities. In June 2025, Council approved a revised plan, with the Municipality covering construction costs estimated at \$555,000. With approximately \$150,000 expected from grants and partner contributions, and lease payments from the Club over 15 years, the net cost to the Municipality will be less than \$300,000.

The South Shore Pickleball Club will operate and maintain the courts, while ensuring time is available for public use and municipal recreation programming.

We are also seeing the benefits of partnership through our work with neighbouring municipalities. Through an agreement with the Town of Bridgewater and the Town of Mahone Bay, we established the Municipal Joint Services Board. This allows us to share services like waste management, human resources, procurement, and occupational health and safety—areas where it would be difficult to justify stand-alone resources, but where shared expertise benefits everyone.

In 2024, we expanded that approach by partnering with the Town of Bridgewater and the Region of Queens on building and fire inspection services. This has improved efficiency, strengthened capacity, and provided access to higher levels of expertise across all three municipalities.

Many of these efforts are not always visible, but they make a real difference. They allow us to stretch our resources further and deliver services more effectively.

Partnerships do require clarity—clear expectations, defined roles, and open communication. They also require a shared understanding that everyone at the table benefits and contributes.

As municipalities face increasing pressures and growing expectations, partnerships will continue to play a critical role. As we look ahead to continued growth in our region, partnerships will be critical to how we support economic development, strengthen our communities, and create the conditions for people to live, work, and invest here. This is an approach we will continue to build on with community groups and our neighbouring municipalities as Council looks to the opportunities ahead.

Your mayor,
Elspeth



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Bridgewater Mayor David Mitchell joined MODL Mayor Elspeth McLean-Wile at the Bridgewater and Area Chamber of Commerce Mayors Breakfast.

Councillor's Corner



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Raising the flag for world Autism Month and Autism Acceptance Month



Thanks to everyone who attended
the presentation and flag raising in April.



Municipality investing in hemlock protection

A growing threat to local forests is being met with action, as the Municipality of the District of Lunenburg moves forward with a \$173,700 project to combat the invasive Hemlock Woolly Adelgid.

The tiny insect has been damaging hemlock trees across Nova Scotia, prompting a focused response on key municipally owned properties. Treatment, monitoring, and mapping work will take place at Miller Point Peace Park, Wiles Lake Park, River Ridge Commons and Pine Grove Outdoor Play Park.

Hemlock trees play an essential role in local ecosystems, helping stabilize slopes, protect watercourses, store carbon and provide wildlife habitat. Their loss can have ripple effects across entire forest systems.

Residents may notice signage and temporary activity in affected parks as crews begin treatment. The work is part of a broader effort to protect natural spaces and maintain the long-term health and resilience of local environments.

Regional collaboration: Strengthening coastal protection

The Municipality of the District of Lunenburg is leading a regional effort to improve how communities prepare for coastal erosion and climate impacts.

In partnership with neighbouring municipalities, the municipality has secured \$156,000 in funding through the Nova Scotia Federation of Municipalities to support the work.

The project will focus on building shared knowledge and practical tools to help municipalities respond to increasing risks from sea-

level rise and shoreline change. It will include research on local shoreline conditions, the development of planning resources, and training opportunities for staff and professionals.

The goal is to bring greater consistency and clarity to coastal planning, helping municipalities, property owners and decision-makers better understand risk and make informed choices.

As climate pressures grow, the initiative aims to reduce uncertainty and strengthen long-term resilience across coastal communities.

E-bike

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Councillor Alison Smith, who represents District 6, also took part in the event.

“It was a great experience...being able to explore several communities without huffing and puffing up the hills was a real treat. It’s definitely still exercise, but the electric option makes cycling a more accessible active transportation option in the deeper rural areas. I could even see myself cycling from my home near New Germany to a Council meeting in Cookville!”

The e-bike loan program launched June 7. Residents can borrow e-bikes from Guest Services at the Lunenburg County Lifestyle Centre (LCLC) by booking in person, or by phone at 902-530-4100.

In addition to e-bikes, more cycling options are available for free loans! A variety of bikes, including adult and youth sizes, as well as fat-tire bikes, will be available through this program in partnership with the LCLC and the Town of Bridgewater.

Whether commuting, visiting local shops or exploring nearby trails, residents can use bikes to get around quickly while enjoying fresh air and physical activity. It’s just like riding a bike — only easier!



See the list of available bikes here:



Help care for Cape Lahave

The Nova Scotia Nature Trust is seeking local volunteers to become Wilderness Property Guardians for Cape LaHave Island—one of Nova Scotia’s largest and most ecologically significant coastal landscapes. Permanently protected in 2025 through a conservation easement with the Municipality of the District of Lunenburg, the 2,600-acre island is now safeguarded for both nature and low-impact community use.

Wilderness Property Guardians play a key role in this stewardship. With strong backcountry skills, these volunteers visit remote areas of the island to monitor ecological conditions, report concerns, and help track changes over time.

If you’re an experienced outdoorsperson with a passion for conservation, this is a unique opportunity to help protect Cape LaHave’s wild beauty for generations to come.

Learn more or get involved:
volunteer@nsnt.ca



MARC site improvements are now underway

Visitors to the Municipal Activity and Recreation Complex (MARC) will see new activity at the heart of the park this summer as construction begins on modern facilities designed to better support park operations and seasonal recreation programming.

The project includes a new 4,500 square-foot building that will provide one-level space for park maintenance staff and summer recreation staff, as well as improved equipment storage. A new accessible playground is also planned, creating inclusive play opportunities for children of all abilities.

Accessible pathways will connect the new building, playground, and other park amenities, improving movement throughout the site. The building will also include an accessible, flushable universal washroom that can be accessed from outside — a significant upgrade from the current on-site facilities.

“These improvements reflect our commitment to creating safe, accessible, and welcoming recreation spaces for everyone in our community,” says Mayor Elspeth McLean-



Wile. “The MARC has long been an important gathering place, and these updates will help ensure it continues to serve all residents and visitors for generations to come.”

The MARC site has a long history in Lunenburg County. The property was once part of the former Lunenburg County Home, which dates back to the late 1800s. While most of the County Home buildings were demolished in the 1980s, the remaining brick and wooden structures continued to serve the community for several decades.

Built in a different era, they no longer meet today’s safety, accessibility, or building standards. Replacing them

allows the park to continue evolving while better supporting modern recreation and community programming needs. The current “barn” is being preserved.

The MARC will remain open to the public throughout demolition of the structures and construction, with work carefully managed to minimize disruption and maintain safe access to park amenities.

Celebrating the heart of our communities

Across the Municipality of the District of Lunenburg, volunteers are quietly making a difference every day.



Mike Wilson was selected to represent the Municipality at the Provincial Volunteer Recognition Event, recognizing his ongoing work supporting community initiatives and local traditions.



From organizing events and maintaining community spaces to leading programs, supporting families, and bringing people together, their contributions help shape strong, connected communities.

On April 22, that work was recognized during the municipality's annual Volunteer Recognition Night in Cookville.

"Volunteers are the backbone of our communities," said Mayor Elspeth McLean-Wile. "They bring people together and help make our communities vibrant places to live."

A tradition of giving back

This year's recipients represent a wide range of community organizations — from recreation and culture to health, heritage, and local non-profits — reflecting the many ways volunteers strengthen community life.

The following volunteers were recognized for their contributions:

Colin Purcell and J  r  mie Gauthier
Dayspring & District Fire Department

Sue Rushton
Elderfit Lunenburg

George Bush and Jerry Read
Hebbsville Fire Department

Brandon Rafuse and Phillip Rafuse
Italy Cross/Middlewood Fire Department

Michelle Elrick
New Germany Area Promotion Society

Dawn Whynot and Dexter Bond
New Germany Canada Day Committee

David and Laura Melvin
Parkdale/Maplewood Community Centre Association

Debbi Campbell and Sandy Hagell
Parkdale/Maplewood Community Museum

Cathy Spidle and Pete McKean
Pinehurst Community Hall

Anne Sullivan
Pleasantville Baptist Church

Rickey Spidle
Riverport & District Fire Department

Darlene Wentzell and Lorraine Snyder
Rosedale Home for Special Care

Amy Foster
Seahawks Minor Football Club

Blaine Stoll and Stephanie Smith
The 644 Revitalization Network

Alicia Barkhouse
Thunder FC

Corrine Collicutt
Walden Volunteer Fire Department

Mike Wilson
Wentzells Lake

Fall collection is just around the corner

Summer is a great time to clear out larger items from around your home



Curbside Bulky Collection

Place up to two bulky items at the curb on your regular collection day:

- Max length: 1.8 m (6 ft)
- Max weight: 100 kg (220 lb)
- Accepted items include furniture, mattresses, rugs, toilets, drywall and more

Please note: wood and metal are not accepted in this program

Drop-Off Option

You can also bring materials directly to South Shore Waste Solutions in Whynott's Settlement:

- Metal: free of charge
- Wood: fees apply



Collection Updates & Reminders

We appreciate your patience as collection routes continue to be updated to improve service.

- Please have all materials at the curb by 7 a.m.
- Collection times may vary as routes are optimized

Wood & Metal Pickup (September 29 – October 9, 2026)

Wood and metal are collected once a year during this fall program.

- Max length: 1.8 m (6 ft)
- Max weight: 140 kg (308 lb)
- Limit: 4 cubic metres per household

Electronics Collection (October 13 – 23, 2026)

Set out up to three electronic items on your regular collection day during this period. Electronics can also be dropped off year-round at South Shore Waste Solutions.

Private Road Residents

If you live on a private road, we encourage you to confirm your collection day and review sorting requirements to ensure smooth service.

Call 902-543-2991 or visit southshorewaste.ca

Volunteer firefighters are needed

Across the Municipality of the District of Lunenburg, volunteer firefighters are the backbone of our fire and emergency services—responding to fires, motor vehicle accidents, rescues, and medical emergencies when our communities need them most.

With 24 registered fire departments serving our region (along with support from Mahone Bay and Lunenburg), these dedicated teams rely entirely on volunteers. They train, respond, and serve—often balancing full-time jobs and family life—to help keep neighbours safe.

Now, they need you.

Volunteering as a firefighter is an opportunity to make a real difference, build lifelong skills, and become part of a strong, supportive team. No prior experience is required—just a willingness to learn and serve your community.

If you've ever considered giving back in a meaningful way, now is the time.

DID YOU KNOW?



Fire Area Rate you see on your tax bills fund our local fire departments

Your "Fire Area Rate" on your municipal tax bill helps fund local fire departments—supporting training, equipment, and facilities—but it's volunteers who bring that service to life.

Reach out to your local fire department to learn how to volunteer. Or contact:

Fire Services Coordinator Chris Kennedy at
902-541-5309, chris.kennedy@modl.ca

Proposed land use strategy nearing completion

A major step in shaping how communities across the Municipality of the District of Lunenburg will grow in the coming decades is still in progress, with Council directing planning staff to revise Draft 3 of the Municipal Planning Strategy and Land Use By-law. They will reconsider the plans on July 14, 2026.

The long-anticipated plan has been in development since 2020, guided by several rounds of public engagement. Feedback from residents helped refine the latest draft, which introduces clearer definitions for housing types such as tiny homes, adds flexibility for rural properties and redevelopment, and strengthens protections for waterways and natural features.

Most existing homes and uses are expected to remain unchanged, while new development will follow updated rules. The framework also supports a broader mix of housing options to meet evolving needs.

The process continues with additional information sessions before first and second reading before being sent to the Province for final approval. Residents are encouraged to learn more and review the draft at engage.modl.ca, where full details and updates are available.



**You can learn more
and review the draft here:**



NEW Community Hub

COMING FALL 2026

Osprey Village, Ext. 12, Hwy 103

A place to meet, create, and grow.
The Community Hub will open its doors to entrepreneurs, creators, and organizations with new ideas to bring forward.



EXPLORE OUR
MAKERS SPACE

Your dedicated creative space is on the way.



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EVENT & CONFERENCE SPACE
For conferences, events, & community gatherings.



16-PERSON BOARD ROOM
Your professional space for focused meetings.



COMMERCIAL KITCHEN
A fully equipped kitchen for community use.



BUSINESS HUB
Support, connections, and a space to grow.



The Community Hub will bring together spaces to meet, host, create, and grow - all in one shared community destination.

Opening Fall 2026 in Osprey Village.



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Preparing for wildfire season can save lives

As warmer, drier weather settles in, residents across Lunenburg County are being reminded that preparing for wildfire season is one of the most important steps they can take to protect their homes, families, and communities.

Wildfires can spread quickly and unpredictably, especially during periods of high heat, low humidity, and strong winds. While emergency responders are trained and ready to respond, officials say preparedness at home is essential.

“Preparation is one of the strongest tools we have ... Small actions taken ahead of time can reduce damage, improve response, and help keep people out of harm’s way.”

Matt Cottingham
Manager,
Lunenburg County REMO

Reducing risk at home

Creating a defensible space around your home is one of the most effective ways to reduce wildfire risk. Clearing dry brush, trimming trees, and keeping grass short can help slow the spread of fire and prevent embers from igniting structures.

Having a household emergency plan is just as important. Residents are encouraged to identify evacuation routes, choose a meeting place, and prepare emergency kits with essentials like food, water, medications, and important documents.

Acting early saves lives

Officials stress the importance of staying informed and acting quickly if conditions change.

“If an evacuation order is given, leave immediately,” said Cottingham. “Wildfires can change direction quickly, and waiting too long can put lives at risk.”

Additional precautions, such as maintaining smoke detectors, sealing vents, and keeping windows and doors closed during nearby fires, can also help protect homes.

A coordinated response

Emergency response in Lunenburg County is coordinated through the Regional Emergency Management Organization (REMO), a partnership between MODL, Chester, Bridgewater, Mahone Bay, and Lunenburg.

Together, these municipalities plan, respond, and support recovery during emergencies, including wildfires.

“Wildfire preparedness is a shared responsibility,” Cottingham said. “The steps people take today can make a real difference when it matters most.”

WILDFIRE SAFETY TIPS



Around your home

- Clear dry leaves, brush, and debris within 10 metres
- Trim trees and remove dead branches
- Store firewood and fuel away from buildings

Be prepared

- Create a household emergency plan
- Identify two evacuation routes
- Pack an emergency kit (food, water, medications)

Stay informed

- Follow Lunenburg County REMO updates
- Monitor weather and fire advisories
- Leave immediately if an evacuation is issued

Stay safe

- Never attempt to fight a wildfire yourself
- Keep windows and doors closed during nearby fires

Learn more

FireSmart Canada offers practical steps to reduce wildfire risk:



The Lunenburg County Regional Management Organization (REMO) supports the Municipality of the District of Lunenburg, the Municipality of the District of Chester, and the towns of Bridgewater, Mahone Bay, and Lunenburg for emergency management response. **For more info visit lunenburgremo.ca.**

Community Events

Date	Event	Details	Contact
Mondays	VON Adult Day Program	9:00am – 3:30pm, 250 Green Street, Lunenburg. This is a fun, social, and therapeutic program for seniors in a safe and comfortable environment with trained health professionals, that also provides a much-needed break for caregivers. \$20/visit (includes nutritious snacks, refreshments, and lunch).	(902) 634-7173
	Monday Coffee	10:00am – 11:30am, Voglers Cove Community Hall. Enjoy tasty treats and good conversation while in the company of friends. Free; donations appreciated.	(902) 298-0871
	Weekly Coffee	10:00am – 12:00pm, Fort Point Museum, 100 Fort Point Road, LaHave. Drop-by to meet your neighbours.	(902) 688-1632
	Cribbage	7:00pm, Voglers Cove Community Hall. Eight games of singles crib with cash prizes. Beverages served and players are to bring treats. Entrance: \$4, High Hand: \$1, 50/50 tickets available.	(905) 708-5256
	Music Jam	7:00pm – 10:30pm, Baker Settlement & District Community Hall. 50/50, pie & cookie draw, and lunch provided (lunch donations appreciated). Wheelchair accessible. Freewill offering.	(902) 685-2343
Tuesdays	VON Adult Day Program	9:00am – 3:30pm, 78 Alexandra Avenue, Bridgewater. This is a fun, social, and therapeutic program for seniors in a safe and comfortable environment with trained health professionals, that also provides a much-needed break for caregivers. \$20/visit (includes nutritious snacks, refreshments, and lunch).	(902) 634-7173
Wednesdays	VON Adult Day Program	9:00am – 3:30pm, 78 Alexandra Avenue, Bridgewater. This is a fun, social, and therapeutic program for seniors in a safe and comfortable environment with trained health professionals, that also provides a much-needed break for caregivers. \$20/visit (includes nutritious snacks, refreshments, and lunch).	(902) 634-7173
Thursdays	Golden Youth Card Club	1:30pm, Pleasantville Fire Hall. Ages 55+. Auction 45’s. Light refreshments served. \$3/ person.	(902) 527-5663
	VON Adult Day Program	9:00am – 3:30pm, 250 Green Street, Lunenburg. This is a fun, social, and therapeutic program for seniors in a safe and comfortable environment with trained health professionals, that also provides a much-needed break for caregivers. \$20/visit (includes nutritious snacks, refreshments, and lunch).	(902) 634-7173
Fridays	Alzheimer Society Caregiver Support Group	10:00am – 11:30am, Margaret Hennigar Library, Bridgewater. 4 th Friday of every month. Caregiver Support Groups are safe places for people in caregiving roles to come together regularly for mutual care and support. Free. Registration is required.	(800) 611-6345
	Acoustic Music James	7:00pm – 10:00pm, South Shore Music Park, 140 Samuel Mader Road, New Canada. Runs until September 25. Freewill donation. Canteen and 50/50. Wheelchair accessible. Players and audience welcome.	(902) 521-4946
July 10	Friday Night Music and BBQ	6:00pm – 8:00pm, Fort Point Museum, 100 Fort Point Road, LaHave. Featuring Digging Up Grubs.	(902) 688-1632
July 15	Berry Burst Luncheon	11:00am – 1:00pm, Trinity United Church, Rose Bay. Turkey salad, potato salad, cabbage salad, vegetables, roll, and strawberry or blueberry shortcake. \$20.	(902) 766-4235
July 18	Christmas in July Concert	2:00pm – 4:30pm, South Shore Music Park, 140 Samuel Mader Road, New Canada. Featuring Silvertones, Mervin Mailman and Friends, Southwind, and Ron Muise Country Sounds. \$5 admission. Canteen, 50/50, door prize, silent auction, and reggie auction. Wheelchair accessible and air-conditioned. All welcome.	(902) 521-4946
July 18	Quiz Night	7:00pm, LaHave Fire Hall, LaHave. Come with your team. Limit of 8 people on a team. Come & enjoy an evening of testing your knowledge. Pre-register your team. Lunch is included; cash bar available. \$15/person.	(902) 688-2713
July 19	Strawberry Supper	4:00pm – 6:00pm, Voglers Cove Community Hall. Ham, potato salad, coleslaw, homemade baked beans, brown bread, and a scrumptious strawberry shortcake with beverages. Adults: \$12, Ages 6-12: \$10, Under 6: free.	(902) 677-2045
July 21	Speaker Series	6:30pm, Fort Point Museum, 100 Fort Point Road, LaHave. Building Resilient Landscapes in NS with Dave Ireland.	(902) 688-1632
July 22	Seniors Mussel Bake	12:00pm – 2:00pm, Oakhill & District Fire Hall, Whynotts Settlement. Join MODL for live music, games, and of course – mussels! Ages 55+. Free, donations for PRO Kids welcomed.	(902) 530-3285
July 24	Friday Night Music and BBQ	6:00pm – 8:00pm, Fort Point Museum, 100 Fort Point Road, LaHave. Featuring Pat Watson Quartet.	(902) 688-1632
August 3	Yard & Bake Sale	10:00am – 12:30pm, LaHave Islands Marine Museum Hall, 136 LaHave Islands Road.	(902) 688-2170
August 7	Friday Night Music and BBQ	6:00pm – 8:00pm, Fort Point Museum, 100 Fort Point Road, LaHave. Featuring Le Maudit Francais – Nicolas Jean.	(902) 688-1632

Date	Event	Details	Contact
August 12	Seniors Luncheon	11:00am – 1:00pm, Dayspring & District Fire Hall, Upper LaHave. Join MODL for a memorable afternoon filled with laughter, good conversation, and a hearty meal. Ages 55+. Donations for PRO Kids welcomed.	(902) 530-3285
August 12	Victorian Tea	2:00pm – 4:00pm, Trinity United Church, Rose Bay. Variety of sandwiches, scones, sweets, etc. \$18.	(902) 766-4235
August 13	Cold Plate Take-Out	Cold Plate Take-Out Dinner hosted by the LaHave Fire Hall. More details to come.	(902) 521-1764
August 15	Variety Concert	2:00pm – 4:30pm, South Shore Music Park, 140 Samuel Mader Road, New Canada. Featuring The Park Band, Maple Creek Jug Band, Fret Notes, and The Hillbilly Band. \$5 admission. Canteen, 50/50, door prize, reggie auction, and silent auction. Wheelchair accessible and air-conditioned. All welcome.	(902) 521-4946
August 18	Speaker Series	6:30pm, Fort Point Museum, 100 Fort Point Road, LaHave. Writing an Acadian Story with Debra Amirault Camelin.	(902) 688-1632
August 21	Friday Night Music and BBQ	6:00pm – 8:00pm, Fort Point Museum, 100 Fort Point Road, LaHave. Featuring Sophia Hopkins and Liam Britten.	(902) 688-1632
August 23	Fishermans’ Memorial Service	2:00pm, St. John’s Anglican Church, 388 LaHave Islands Road. Sponsored by the LaHave Islands Marine Museum Society.	(902) 688-2170
August 29	Music and Skit Show	2:00pm – 4:30pm, South Shore Music Park, 140 Samuel Mader Road, New Canada. Come and join us for an afternoon of music and laughter. \$5 admission. Canteen, 50/50, and silent auction. Wheelchair accessible and air-conditioned. All welcome.	(902) 521-4946
August 30	Ice Cream Social	Details TBA. Fort Point Museum, 100 Fort Point Road, LaHave.	(902) 688-1632
September 6	IWK Gospel Concert	2:00pm – 4:30pm, South Shore Music Park, 140 Samuel Mader Road, New Canada. Featuring Alex, Morag and Friends, Occasional Harmony, Appaloosa and Bob Forrester and Yesterdays Wine. Admission is a free will donation. Canteen, 50/50, bake sale, door prize, and silent auction. Wheelchair accessible. All welcome.	(902) 521-4946
September 12	3 rd Annual Broad Cove Fun Run	8:00am – 12:00pm, Broad Cove Hall. 10km fun run/walk/wheel in support of Broad Cove Hall. 1km and 3km free kids run for ages 11 and under! Register before the cutoff date and your t-shirt, meal, and beverage will all be included!	(902) 677-2312
September 15	Speaker Series	6:30pm, Fort Point Museum, 100 Fort Point Road, LaHave. Underwater World of the LaHave Islands with CPAWS.	(902) 688-1632
September 19	Newfoundland Variety Concert	2:00pm – 4:30pm, South Shore Music Park, 140 Samuel Mader Road, New Canada. Featuring The Park Band, Wanda B and the Crew, Ron Muise, and Wayne Forward. \$5 admission. Canteen, 50/50, door prize, reggie auction, and silent auction. Wheelchair accessible. All welcome.	(902) 521-4946

Submit event info to Tissy Bolivar, tissy.bolivar@modl.ca, or call (902) 541-1335. Next deadline: Thursday, August 6, 2026



DID YOU KNOW?

Earn Your Own District of Lunenburg Hiker Challenge Badge

You can earn a free District of Lunenburg Hiker Challenge badge by completing four of six scenic local trails—ranging from peaceful forest walks to stunning coastal lookoffs—totalling 15 to 24 km in a year. Open to all skill levels, the challenge is offered in partnership with Active for Life District of Lunenburg, Hike Nova Scotia, the Lunenburg County Hikers, and the Province of Nova Scotia.

TO LEARN MORE
Call 902-541-1343 or
visit modl.ca/hike-badge



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The mission of Municipal Matters is to better inform MODL residents of local municipal issues. Municipal Matters is published quarterly. Feedback, reaction, or comments are encouraged. Please write to: Sherri Turner, Communications and Public Engagement Officer, Municipality of the District of Lunenburg, 10 Allée Champlain Drive, Cookville, NS, B4V 9E4 or email Sherri.Turner@modl.ca.

Meet with a
Building Official

PRO TIPS — LIVE AT YOUR LOCAL STORE

Ask your building related questions

- July 14**
7 a.m. Brady's Home Building Centre, Liverpool
- July 15**
7 a.m. Buck's Home Building Centre, Bridgewater
- July 16**
8 a.m. Mary Lake Home Hardware Building Centre, Caledonia
- July 17**
7 a.m. Castle Building Centre, Blockhouse

No registration required.
Open to all trade professionals.



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