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WELCOME APRIL!

BIENVENUE AU MOIS D'AVRIL!



With the arrival of spring, it is great timing to announce the exciting news that Shubie Park is the site of the newest Adventure Earth Centre (see more details in this newsletter).

Avec l'arrivée du printemps, c'est le moment pour annoncer d'excellentes nouvelles pour le parc Shubie qui est maintenant l'emplacement du nouvel Adventure Earth Centre (voir plus de détails dans ce bulletin).

This month's newsletter also includes information on local developments (Port Wallace, Conrad Lands and the rezoning approval for 9 Veterans Avenue); a Joint Project for Regulatory Modernization to reduce red tape in the business sector; and, Halifax Water's Customer Connect project to install advanced metering infrastructure...along with much, much more!

Le bulletin de ce mois comprend aussi les renseignements sur les développements locaux (Port Wallace, Conrad Lands et l'approbation de la modification de zonage pour le 9, avenue Veterans), un projet conjoint pour la modernisation des règlements pour réduire la paperasse dans le secteur commercial et le projet Halifax Water's Customer Connect pour installer une infrastructure de mesurage avancée, et beaucoup, beaucoup plus encore!

It continues to be an honour to represent District 6 at Regional Council.

C'est toujours un honneur de représenter le district 6 au Conseil régional.



REDUCING RED TAPE

As part of the Joint Project for Regulatory Modernization, the province and the municipality are working with the business sector to reduce red tape. This collaboration will take concrete steps to address regulatory burden caused by rules, requirements and processes that are unnecessarily complex, outdated, or redundant: barriers that are costly for business and government and can impede economic growth and innovation. By modernizing regulation and updating processes, red tape will be reduced and government and businesses will work more effectively.

An [advisory panel](#) has been created with representatives from the business sector as well as the Halifax Regional Municipality and the Province of Nova Scotia to achieve the following Joint Project objectives:

- Trial and adoption by the municipality of a customer service strategy for business that includes elements of the business service plan developed for Nova Scotia by the Office of Regulatory Affairs and Service Effectiveness.
- Development and adoption by the municipality of guiding principles of regulation based on the Charter of Principles, which has been adopted by the Premiers of the Maritime Provinces.
- Identify at least three areas of priority for change in municipal regulation to reduce regulatory burden, together with a plan for addressing each area, with a view to full implementation prior to the end of the Joint Project.

Here is the link to our municipal website where you will find [more information](#) on this initiative.

CASE 21490: REZONING OF LANDS AT 9 VETERANS AVENUE



A public hearing was held on March 1, 2018 for [Case 21490](#) with a motion approved by the Harbour East-Marine Drive Community Council to adopt the amendment to the Dartmouth Land Use By-Law, as set out in [Attachment A](#) of the staff report dated January 17, 2018.

The application was submitted by Teal Architects and Planners, on behalf of St. Luke's Anglican Church, to rezone a portion of the lands located at 9 Veterans Avenue, Dartmouth, from R-3 (Multiple Family Residential) Zone to the S (Institutional) Zone to allow for a three-story building (38' height) for emergency accommodations for women and children fleeing intimate partner violence. The building is to be owned and managed by the Halifax Transition House Association (HTHA).



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PURPLE DAY FOR EPILEPSY



Hanging out with the amazing Cassidy Megan at the Purple Day Gala for Epilepsy on March 3rd.



I was honoured to read the proclamation declaring March 26th Purple Day for Epilepsy



Pleased to be part of Purple Day flag raising with Debbie, Cassidy and Cathy in Halifax Hall, City Hall on March 26th.



Mayor Savage and I with Cassidy Megan and Debbie during the Purple Day flag raising.



Mayor Savage and I with Cassidy Megan, Debbie and Cathy at Purple Day flag raising reception.



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CASE 20800 – CONRAD QUARRY LANDS



On March 27th, Regional Council held a public hearing on the Municipal Planning Strategy and Land Use By-law proposed amendment to allow for industrial and highway commercial uses on the Conrad Quarry lands in Waverley.

The motion approved by Council was: ***to refer further consideration for industrial and highway commercial zoning uses on the Conrad Quarry lands in Waverly to the Port Wallace Secondary Planning process.***

The 525-acre subject site is located within three plan areas (Cole Harbour / Westphal, Dartmouth, and Planning Districts 14 and 17) with a mixture of industrial, residential and protected water supply zoning. As a result, MPS and LUB amendments to all three plan areas are needed to permit the proposed developments.

Conrad's have operated their quarry and related business for 60 years, under a Provincial Industrial Permit, and employ over 200 people. The Businesses include:

- The Quarry Operation
- Asphalt and Ready-Mix Concrete Plants
- Trucking and Transportation
- Shipping container moving and storage
- Soil Treatment and Remediation
- Firewood Processing and Delivery
- Recreation vehicle, and automotive dealer vehicle storage
- Related offices and services

Conrad's objective is for these businesses to continue to operate while complimentary ones are added. Since amalgamation, business operations have been restricted by the residential zoning.

DID YOU KNOW....



If you see blue EHS tape on a vehicle that appears to be abandoned on the side of the road, Responders have already been on scene. If you are unsure or do not see blue ribbon, please call 911.



The Greater Burnside Business Association (GBBA) is a volunteer organization that promotes, supports, and advocates for businesses and organizations within [Burnside Business Park](#), one of Canada's largest industrial parks and a major economic driver of the Halifax Regional Municipality.

GBBA meets monthly, generally on the first Friday of the month (September to June) for an hour from 8:00am - 9:00am.



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NEW BUS SHELTER INSTALLED ON WAVERLEY ROAD NEAR BREEZE DRIVE IN EARLY MARCH 2018



HOME SHOW 2018 – I WAS PLEASED TO PROVIDE OPENING REMARKS AND VISIT WITH HRM STAFF AT ONE OF OUR INFORMATION BOOTHS



MOBILE HOUSEHOLD SPECIAL WASTE (HSW) EVENTS 2018

The following is the spring 2018 schedule for the [mobile household special waste drop-off](#) locations:

May 5 - Sackville Transit Terminal

May 26 - Porters Lake Transit Terminal

June 16 - Mic Mac Mall

July 7 - BMO Centre

August 18 - Cole Harbour Place

September 8 - Oyster Pond Academy

September 15 - George P. Vanier

September 22 - Tallahassee Community School

October 13 - Mic Mac Mall

October 27 - NSCC Leeds St., Halifax Campus

The mobile community events are open from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. rain or shine.

The following household special waste items can be processed at the HSW depot:

- batteries (or check [Call2Recycle](#) to find another location to return batteries)
- leftover paint (or [Paint Recycling Program](#))
- corrosive cleaners
- pesticides and herbicides
- gasoline and fuel oil
- used motor oil (or return to retailer)
- solvents and thinners
- pharmaceuticals and drugs (or [return to pharmacy](#))
- aerosol cans containing hazardous substances
- BBQ propane tanks (or return to tank exchange)
- small propane cylinders (i.e. for camp stoves and propane torches)
- CFL Bulbs (or find a [residential mercury collection drop-off location](#) near you)
- residential fire extinguishers (empty fire extinguishers up to 5 lb may be placed in the garbage)

[Electronics](#) and [sharps](#) are not accepted at the HSW depot.



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SHUBIE PARK WELCOMES THE ADVENTURE EARTH CENTRE

HRM's Parks & Recreation department is pleased to launch the [Adventure Earth Centre's](#) second location in Shubie Park. This location will allow residents of Dartmouth and beyond greater access to programs and services.

The Adventure Earth Centre provides opportunities for people of all ages to connect with the natural world, develop leadership skills, and pursue an active lifestyle outdoors.



Check [RecConnect](#) to see upcoming programs offered by the Adventure Earth Centre.



The Customer Connect project to install advanced metering infrastructure at each customer location is ongoing. Currently, Halifax Water is installing new meters in the north-end of Halifax as well as Fairview and Armdale.

Meter installation will move to central Dartmouth in the Summer or Fall of 2018. Residents

impacted by this project will be receiving letters from the Halifax Regional Water Commission. The letters will include contact information for the staff involved with the project.

[Click here](#) for more information on the meter installation project or call 902.420.9287.

WHEN COMMUNITY BECOMES A POWERFUL WORD



["When Community Becomes A Powerful Word"](#) is an article written by Cheyenne Hardy and published in the February 2018 [North Dartmouth Echo](#) community newspaper.

Ms. Hardy is a recent recipient of the Red Cross Humanitarian Award and the Prince of Wales Leadership Award. She is a proud resident of Dartmouth and devoted community volunteer in many areas from the local Foodbanks to the Special Olympics. I encourage you to read the article and learn of her first-hand account of how a community came together as a powerful force in the midst of a tragedy.

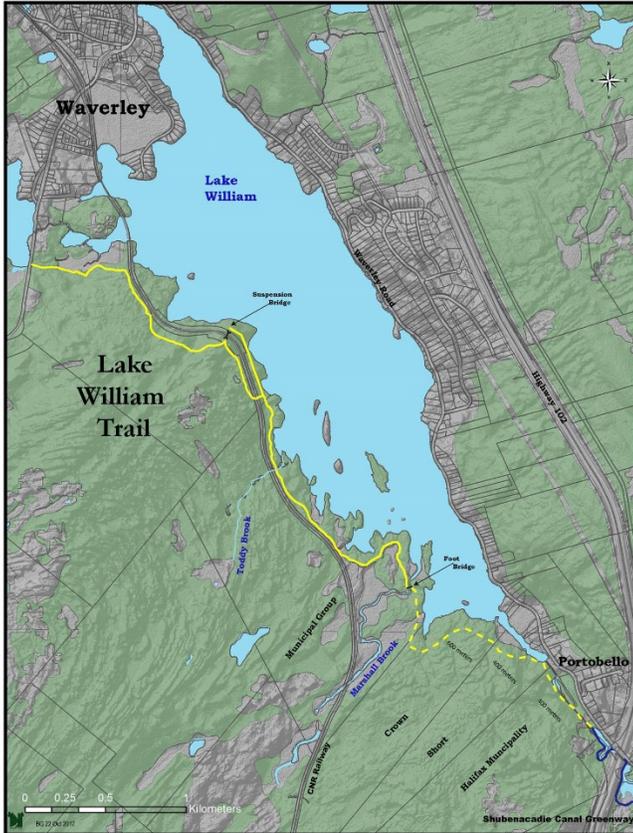
"...I am in awe of how quickly a situation that seemed so hopeless was changed to one filled with hope for the future. All of this happened because of the power of a community, and is proof that when all members of a community pull together, our power can become limitless."
(Cheyenne Hardy)



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LAKE WILLIAM TRAIL – ONGOING DEVELOPMENT



The Shubenacadie Watershed Environmental Protection Society (SWEPS) is a dedicated group working to develop the Lake William Trail. HRM and the Province own much of the land, some is owned by Dexter Construction | Municipal Group of Companies (who are building the trail on their section of property) and some land is privately owned. The 400m section on private land would be the last to acquire before the trail would be complete from Dartmouth to Grand Lake.

The hiking trail is along the western side of Lake William. With five streams and three marshes to cross, preservation of extensive wetland areas

with minimal impact on adjacent waterways is key to the trail development. Construction of the hiking trail will connect to trails around Lakes Banook, Mic Mac and Charles. The Lake William Trail will be a future connection to the Trans-Canada Trail system.

TERRY KELLY AND I AT THE CNIB CENTURY OF CHANGE AWARDS



I was pleased to be part of the CNIB’s 100th Anniversary flag raising and *Century of Change Awards* event on Wednesday March 21st.

The **CNIB Century of Change Awards Program** celebrates the many people from coast to coast who have made CNIB the organization it is today, and helped change what it is to be blind in Canada over the last century.



**CASE 21601 : PORT WALLACE
MASTER INFRASTRUCTURE STUDY,
URBAN SERVICE AREA EXPANSION
AND PLAN AMENDMENT**



Port Wallace, located on the northeastern edge of Dartmouth, has been identified in the Regional Plan as a potential future growth area due to its proximity to the existing service boundary. It is one of three potential new communities located inside the Urban Settlement Designation that, within the life of the Regional Plan (2031), could be serviced with municipal wastewater and water services, subject to a secondary planning process and Regional Council approval.

The Port Wallace growth area is not currently serviced by water, sewer, stormwater or transportation infrastructure; therefore, to consider allowing new development in the area, the Urban Service Area Boundary would have to be expanded. Prior to any expansion, the Regional Plan sets out the following to be considered:

- the completion of a watershed study
- adoption of a secondary planning strategy
- establishment of potential infrastructure charges by the appropriate approval bodies (HRM Regional Council, Halifax

Water Board and Nova Scotia Utility and Review Board)

A second item for Council’s consideration was the application by Port Wallace Holdings Limited (PWHL) requesting amendments to the Regional Subdivision By-law and Secondary Municipal Planning Strategy for Dartmouth to enable the development of 40 single-unit dwelling lots in Port Wallace, ahead of the comprehensive secondary planning process for the lands. The site in question falls outside of the Urban Service Area Boundary, therefore the proposal could not be considered under the existing policies in the Dartmouth Secondary Municipal Planning Strategy and the Regional Subdivision By-law. As such, Port Wallace Holdings is seeking amendments to these documents to enable its proposal as a minor amendment to the service boundary.

On March 27th, Regional Council passed a motion to: ***initiate the process to change the Port Wallace Secondary planning study area, and consider amendments to the Regional Subdivision By-law and the Secondary Municipal Planning Strategy for Dartmouth to enable the development of 40 single unit dwelling lots, and direct staff to consult with Nova Scotia Environment regarding Barry’s Run and to follow the public participation program for municipal planning strategy amendments as approved by Regional Council on February 27, 1997.***

**POLLUTION CONTROL STUDY FOR
LAKE BANOOK AND LAKE MIC MAC**

During the 2018/19 budget discussions, Regional Council passed a motion referring the Environment and Sustainability Standing Committee’s report, requesting a Pollution



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Control Study for Lake Banook, to the Budget Committee meeting of March 28, 2018 for further consideration.

With Council’s approval, staff plan to engage independent Consultants for water quality testing on Lake Banook due to the size and scope of work required. The study of Lake Banook and Lake Mic Mac is expected to cost \$150,000 and will be covered in the 2018-2019 municipal budget.

ALDERNEY FERRY – 15 MINUTE SERVICE EXTENDED TO MAY 28th



On March 20th, Regional Council passed a motion to extend the additional ferry service, implemented

during the BIG LIFT project, to May 28, 2018 to align with the Halifax Transit quarterly adjustment date.

The November 14, 2017 motion of Regional Council approved the continuance of the additional ferry service for the remainder of the 2017/18 fiscal year. However, reducing the service on April 1, 2018, would have resulted in the public facing incorrect schedules on departure boards, the departure line, Google Transit and all transit Apps and print material as the technology could not be updated until the quarterly service adjustment date which would occur on May 28th.

The incremental cost to maintain the extended service from April 1, 2018 to May 28, 2018 is approximately \$80,000.

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Environment and Sustainability Standing Committee
Executive Standing Committee
Special Events Advisory Committee**

**Halifax Partnership
Shubenacadie Canal Commission
Liaison to the HRM Acadian Francophone Community
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