

The Cumberland CONNECTION



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Summer fun
in Pugwash

Celebrate 20 Years of HarbourFest

Pugwash Harbourfest marks its 20th anniversary in 2026 with a special summer weekend celebrating two decades of music, community spirit and waterfront fun in Pugwash on Nova Scotia's Northumberland Shore.

This year's event runs Aug. 7 to 9 at Eaton Park and the Pugwash waterfront.

What began as a small local gathering has grown into one of Nova Scotia's favourite summer festivals, welcoming thousands of visitors each year for free live entertainment, sporting events, family activities, and an unforgettable seaside atmosphere. Whether you're a longtime attendee or visiting for the first time, Pugwash Harbourfest offers an authentic taste of small-town Nova Scotia hospitality set against the beautiful backdrop of the Northumberland Shore. This year make sure to enjoy some of our featured events including:

- Black Light Wear White Dance Party on Friday Night
- FREE live music all day Saturday on the beautiful waterfront Harbourfront Stage with feature act The Fabulously Rich a musical tribute to The Tragically Hip
- Food Trucks and Wine & Beer Garden
- FREE Events to enjoy including
 - Cardboard Boat Race
 - Log Rolling
 - SUP Paddle Board Competitions
 - Crockery Smashing
 - Strong Arm Competition
 - Beach Volleyball
 - Kid Zone
 - Hay Wagon Rides
 - And more!

Donations are gratefully accepted.

Visit the Pugwash Harbourfest website at pugwashharbourfest.ca or follow Pugwash Harbourfest on Facebook for schedules, updates, and event details.

Sometimes the best adventures are closer than we think

Summer is a great time to explore somewhere new, but sometimes the best experiences are right here in Cumberland.

Many of us pass local attractions, trails, shops, restaurants, and historic sites every day without stopping to experience them ourselves. We recommend them to visitors, but rarely take the time to enjoy them firsthand.

Sometimes the best adventures are closer than we think.

Whether it's visiting a museum, exploring a new trail, stopping at a local café, or spending a day in one of our coastal communities, every experience offers a chance to see our region from a different perspective. It also helps support the local businesses and tourism operators that contribute to our economy and help make Cumberland a vibrant place to live.

Tourism isn't just about attracting visitors. It's also about celebrating the places, stories, and experiences that make our communities unique. When residents explore locally, they strengthen the businesses and attractions that enhance life here year-round.

So, this summer, challenge yourself to visit one place you've never been, try something new, or simply take a different road home. You may discover a hidden gem, meet someone new, and gain a fresh appreciation for the remarkable place we call home.

This summer, don't just live here, explore here!

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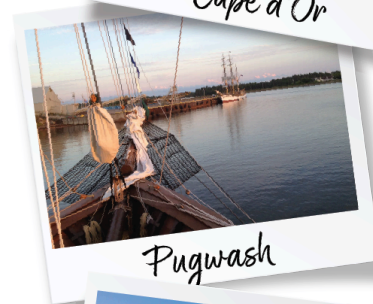
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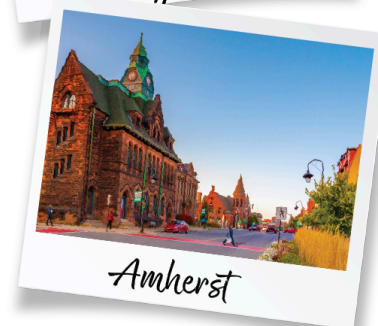
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Cape d'Or



Pugwash



Amherst

Canada Day at Ottawa House in Parrsboro

The Parrsborough Shore Historical Society its annual Canada Day celebration at Ottawa House
Events begin at 1 p.m. and will feature the raising of the flag and singing of O Canada by the choir, remarks and the always popular fundraising cake auction.

There'll be live music and free birthday cake to celebrate Canada's birthday.

There's free admission at the museum all day (from 10 am to 5 pm) and the Emporium Ice Cream counter will be open.

Miners' Memorial Day Commemorated



It was late in the afternoon on a fall day on Nov. 1, 1956, when runaway coal cars struck an underground powerline in the Number 4 colliery, creating an electrical arch that ignited a cloud of coal dust.

The ensuing blast killed 39 miners and surface workers, while another 88 miners trapped underground were later rescued following an intensive effort that garnered international headlines.

The second of the three major mine disasters was recognized during the 101st Miners' Memorial Day commemoration at the Miners' Memorial Park in Springhill on Thursday, June 11, 2026.

Following a service at St. Andrew's Wesley United Church, numerous wreaths were laid by relatives and representatives of the various levels of government.

The Bump of Oct. 23, 1958, occurred at just after 8 p.m. and killed 75 miners out of 174 working underground at the Number 2 Colliery.

The 1891 explosion killed 125 men and boys.

The names of the victims are engraved on the memorials in Miner's Memorial Park on Main Street along with several hundred more names of victims killed in the mines throughout the industry's history in Springhill.

Miner's Memorial Day is also known as Davis Day, an annual day of remembrance of miners who were killed on the job in Nova Scotia. It's named for William Davis, a coal miner who was killed in 1925 during a protest by striking miners.

The Davis family had a strong connection to Springhill. The family immigrated to Canada and settled in Springhill around 1888. At the time, Davis would have been a year old.

His older brother, Thomas, was a victim of the 1891 Springhill mine explosion. He was 14 years old when he died in the first of three major mine disasters to beset the community.

Davis left Springhill to live and work in the Cape Breton coal mines around 1905. His parents lived on the upper Herrett Road in Springhill and are buried in Hillside Cemetery.

Gathering of the Clans returns to Pugwash on Canada Day

Pugwash is getting ready for one of its biggest days of the year — the 75th Anniversary Gathering of the Clans & Canada Day celebrations. On July 1, the village transforms into a lively mix of music, colour, tradition, and pure summer joy.

The day kicks off with the beloved Canada Day Parade, rolling through the village with floats, pipe bands, dancers, community groups, and all the local charm that makes Pugwash... Pugwash. The parade ends at Eaton Park, where the real magic begins.

All day long, the park will be buzzing with activity:

Highland dance and piping competitions that bring the spirit of the Highlands to the waterfront

Live music and entertainment on the main stage

Artisans, vendors, and community booths filling the park with local flavour

Kids Zone, as well as amusements and rides packed with games and family fun

The return of the Beer Garden for adults 19+

A great selection of food trucks and festival treats

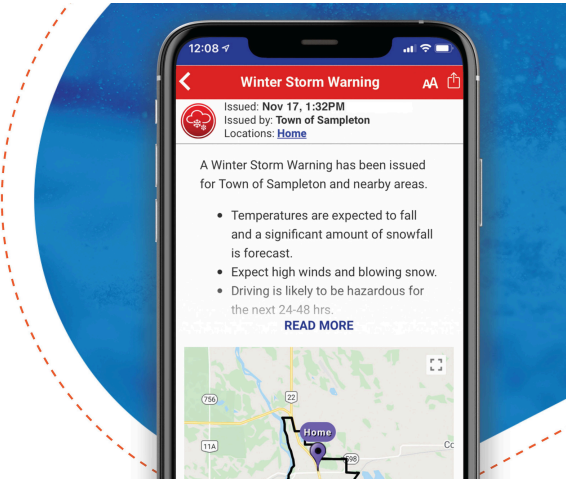
As the sun sets, the celebration keeps going with evening entertainment with Randy Mac, Butterfly & the Mad Hatters, Aaron MacDonald, and The Irish Descendants, and the classic Canada Day fireworks lighting up the harbour — a perfect ending to a full day of community and celebration.

This year marks a milestone, and we're excited to welcome everyone back to celebrate 75 years of tradition, togetherness, and the vibrant spirit of Pugwash.



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INFORMATION BULLETIN NOVA SCOTIA'S NEW ENERGY BUILDING CODES

What's new?

Nova Scotia is adopting updated energy efficiency codes designed to **reduce energy use** in housing and small buildings.

When do the new codes take effect?

The new energy efficiency codes will come into effect on **April 1, 2026**.

Why are the new codes being adopted?

These changes support provincial targets for **reducing greenhouse gas and carbon emissions**. They also align Nova Scotia's standards with national energy efficiency goals. The implementation is part of a four-year phased plan to improve the energy performance of buildings across the province.

What do the new codes include?

Nova Scotia will adopt **Tier 2 of Section 9.36 of the 2020 National Building Code of Canada (NBC)**. Key improvements include:

- Better insulated walls
- More energy-efficient windows and doors
- Efficient hot water tanks and mechanical ventilation (HRV) units
- Tighter building envelopes
- Smaller heated or cooled buildings to reduce energy consumption

Tier 2 requirements represent at least a **10% improvement in energy performance** compared to current standards.

How can compliance be achieved?

Builders can comply with the new codes using one of three pathways:

1. **Tiered Prescriptive Path (Points-Based)**: Achieve the required 10 energy conservation points through upgrades without complex energy modeling.
2. **Tiered Performance Path (Energy Modeling)**: Use professional energy modeling software (e.g., HOT2000) to generate a comparative report. This offers the most flexibility.
3. **National Energy Code for Buildings (NECB 2020)**: Follow prescriptive or performance compliance paths under NECB 2020, completed by a qualified energy efficiency specialist.

How to comply and submit compliance information?

Applicants or building owners will provide **the required documents and information for the selected compliance pathway** when applying for a **Building Permit**. Guides and forms will be available to simplify the process.

Where to find more information? Contact the Building Inspection Department in your Municipality or visit Municipal, Provincial and Federal websites for further information.

- **Nova Scotia Building Code Regulations:** <https://novascotia.ca/just/regulations/regs/bcregs.htm>
- **2020 National Building Code of Canada:**
<https://nrc-publications.canada.ca/eng/view/ft/?id=515340b5-f4e0-4798-be69-692e4ec423e8&dsl=en>
- **2020 National Energy Code of Canada for Buildings:**
<https://nrc-publications.canada.ca/eng/view/ft/?id=af36747e-3eee-4024-a1b4-73833555c7fa&dsl=en>



Solid Waste Hotline: 902-667-5141

Cumberland Region Solid Waste Waste Separation Guide

Recyclable Paper

- Cardboard boxes (flattened & bundled)
- Cereal & cracker boxes
- Carry out trays
- Envelopes
- Gift bags & tissue paper **NEW**
- Magazines, flyers, & newspaper
- Paper egg cartons
- Potato bags/paper pet food bags **NEW**
- Shredded paper
- Toilet paper rolls
- Wrapping paper **NEW**

Do not mix container items & paper items in the same bag

Recyclable Containers

- Aluminum foil & plates
- All ice cream containers
- Blister packs **NEW**
- Coffee & nut cans **NEW**
- Deodorant containers **NEW**
- Disposable cups **NEW**
- Frozen juice cans **NEW**
- Glass bottles & jars
- Juice cartons
- Metal food cans
- Milk cartons
- Plastic bags & containers
- Pop cans
- Toothpaste tubes **NEW**
- Water bottles

Products must be empty.
Clear non coloured or transparent blue bags.

Compostable Organics

- Baked goods
- Coffee grounds & filters
- Eggs & shells
- Food napkins
- Fruits & vegetables
- Meat, fish, & bones
- Paper plates
- Pet waste
- Pizza boxes
- Plants & yard waste
- Tissues

No plastic

Styrofoam, empty aerosol containers, and flexible plastics such as chip bags, candy/snack wrappers, & cereal box liners can be taken to an approved drop-off depot.

Find a location near you: circularmaterials.ca/NSdepots

If you are not able to take these materials to a drop-off depot, they can continue to be placed in the garbage.

Garbage

- Bandages
- Books
- Broken glass - safely packaged
- Broken toys
- Diapers/wipes
- Pens & markers
- Photographs
- Pots & pans
- Straws
- Vacuum cleaner bags

Clear non-coloured bags



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Old Home Week
A SPRINGHILL TRADITION
JULY 16-19
2026
SAVE THE DATE!

**SPRINGHILL
FIREWORKS**
@ Dr. Carson & Marion Murray Community Centre
JUNE 30 @ DUSK
Weather related announcements, if necessary, will be made on the DCMCC social media.

Connect with us online!
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Celebrating the opening of the new L.A. Animal Shelter

Supporters of the Lillian Allbon Animal Shelter in Upper Nappan have much to celebrate following the opening of its new \$1.3-million facility.

“It’s a tremendous feeling to see how the community rallied together the way it did to give us the support we needed to get this facility built,” capital committee co-chair Mark Casey said. “This shelter really is the community’s building. It provides a service to people across Cumberland County.”

The capital campaign included a significant commitment of \$150,000 from the Municipality of Cumberland.

The organization has been providing service since 1987 and moved from Springhill to Upper Nappan in the early 1990s. The previous building was really beginning to show its age over the last decade.

“This is fantastic, it’s so needed in the community,” Municipality of Cumberland Mayor Rod Gilroy said. “It’s so heartwarming to see all the members of the community, donors and sponsors to come together to raise the money to build and open such a state-of-the-art facility.”

The mayor said it wasn’t a difficult decision for the municipality to make when first approached by the shelter’s fundraising team.

For nearly four decades the Lillian Allbon Animal Shelter has provided compassionate care and second chances to thousands of dogs and cats across Cumberland County. Founded by local animal advocates and sustained through community support, the shelter has grown from a small volunteer effort into one of the region’s most respected animal welfare organizations.



Join us for a

CANADA DAY Celebration

JULY 1 | | **DR. CARSON & MARION MURRAY COMMUNITY CENTRE**



BBQ
SPRINGHILL
BAPTIST
CHURCH



**NOVA FOAM
PARTIES**
11AM-12PM



**FACE PAINTING
& BALLOON
ANIMALS**



DUNK TANK
TEEN CENTRE



LIVE MUSIC



FIREWORKS
JUNE 30 @ DUSK

Family fun for everyone!

FREE COMMUNITY EVENT!



Canada Day in Springhill

The Dr. Carson & Marion Murray Community Centre will be busy on Wednesday, July 1, as Canada's 159th birthday will be celebrated with music, cake, food and foam.

Nova Foam Parties will be on site from 11 am until noon while at noon there will be ceremonies inside the Richard Calder Arena featuring speeches by the mayor and/or council members.

There will also be free cupcakes.

The fun continues outside the community centre from 12 to 2 pm with live music, featuring Backroad Revival, and the always popular dunk tank.

The Springhill Baptist Church is hosting a barbecue and Cumberland Rec is organizing an obstacle course. There'll be a Kids' Corner with games and activities, balloon animals, face painting and more.

And don't forget the fireworks on Tuesday, June 30, at dusk. Changes due to weather conditions will be announced on DCCMCC social media.



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PARRSBORO
LIONS CLUB
Old Home Week

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8
 * NEW PARADE THEME *
Christmas in July

- Parade @ 6pm
5:30 lineup at PRHS
- Carnival grounds open at 6pm
- Vendors inside Arena open 6pm
- Canteen 6-10pm
- 🎵 Silver Lining 7:30-9:30pm

THURSDAY, JULY 9

- Carnival grounds open at 6pm
- Vendors inside Arena open 6pm
- Canteen 6-10pm
- 🎵 Hooligan's Ruff 7:30-9:30pm

FRIDAY, JULY 10

- Doll carriage parade @ 1pm
prizes 1st, 2nd, 3rd place in two different categories (0-6yrs, 7+yrs)
- Carnival grounds open at 2:30pm
- Vendors inside Arena open 6pm
- Canteen 6-10pm
- 🎵 Paul Randy Mingo 7:30-9:30pm

SATURDAY, JULY 11

- Carnival grounds open at 4pm
- Vendors inside Arena open 6pm
- Canteen 6-10pm
- 🎵 Ryan MacAleese & Friends 7:30-9:30pm
- Draws at 10pm

NEW! WEDNESDAY PARADE THEME: Christmas in July

Four Days of Family Fun!

PARADE • CARNIVAL RIDES • FAMILY FUN • COMMUNITY and much more!

Parrsboro WHERE COMMUNITY COMES TOGETHER!

Pugwash Pre-K Camp!

Ages 3-5!

\$25 Per Week!

Join us at the Northumberland Community Curling Club...

Program Starts July 7th, 2026

Camp Schedule Tuesdays 3:00 - 4:30 PM

Week 1 Camp Mouseketeer	Week 2 Splash & Dash	Week 3 Superhero Training Academy
Week 4 Mad Scientist	Week 5 Lights, Camera, Action!	Week 6 Sportify
Week 7 Jungle Safari Adventure		

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Learn 2 Lead Cumberland

Who are we:
 A partnership committee between the Municipality of Cumberland, Town of Amherst & NS Community Health Board to support volunteers and volunteer organizations throughout Cumberland County.

What do we do:
 The committee coordinates workshops throughout Cumberland to support individuals and organizations who provide recreation and active living opportunities. The goal is to build their skills and knowledge in order to support the communities where they live, work or play.

Types of Workshops

- Board Governance
- Fundraising
- First Aid
- Hike Leader
- Marketing
- Facilitating
- Self Defence
- Food Handlers
- Babysitting/Home Alone
- Non-violent intervention
- Recruitment
- Safe Talk

and many many more...

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Learn 2 Lead

Equipment Loan

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- Cross country ski equipment
- Adult and Youth Bicycles
- Giant Yard Games
- Racquet Sport Supplies
- Learn to Camp Supplies
- Sports Equipment
- Snowshoes
- Crampons
- Trekking poles
- & much more...

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Available throughout Cumberland

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Parrsboro

Week 1: Soccer Baseball

Week 2: Tennis

Week 3: Lacrosse

Week 4: Ball Hockey

Week 5: Soccer

Week 6: Flag Football

Week 7: Basketball

ACTIVE Sports

July 6th - August 17th

Mondays 1:30pm- 3:00pm

Ages 7-13 (Cost \$40)

For more information, please contact:

Nicholas Leopold, Recreation Programmer
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Pugwash

Week 1: Tennis

Week 2: Lacrosse

Week 3: Ball Hockey

Week 4: Soccer

Week 5: Flag Football

Week 6: Soccer Baseball

Week 7: Basketball

Springhill

Week 1: Basketball

Week 2: Flag Football

Week 3: Soccer

Week 4: Lacrosse

Week 5: Ball Hockey

Week 6: Tennis

Week 7: Soccer Baseball

SUMMER

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DAY CAMPS

Parrsboro, Springhill & Pugwash

July 6-August 20

2026

MINI CAMPS

Wallace, Advocate, Northport, River Hebert & Wentworth

Dates Vary

PRE-K CAMPS

Parrsboro & Springhill

July 6-August 19

SUMMER SPORTS

Pre-Teen Softball (Parrsboro & Pugwash)

July 8-August 19

Girls @ Bat (Parrsboro, Springhill & Pugwash)

May 11-June 15

T-Ball (Parrsboro, Springhill & Pugwash)

July 6-August 17

Advanced Soccer (Parrsboro, Springhill & Pugwash)

July 8-August 19

Pickleball (Parrsboro & Pugwash)

July 9-August 20

Ball Hockey (Springhill)

May 12-June 30

Active Sports (Parrsboro, Springhill & Pugwash)

July 6-August 17

Timbits Soccer (Parrsboro, Springhill, Pugwash & River Hebert)

July 7-August 18

REGISTRATION



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Sunrise Landing making progress in Pugwash

Construction of Sunrise Landing, a 40-unit inclusive housing development in Pugwash, is making tremendous progress.

The first of 16 buildings is nearing completion and the first tenants expected to move in sometime later this summer. If all goes well, supporters of the project hope to have the entire project completed by November.

The housing project will offer a mix of accessible, affordable and market-rate housing options with one, two and three-bedroom units. It supports inclusive and independent living, addresses local housing demand and contributes to the long-term sustainability of the Pugwash area.

The project, a partnership between the Sunset Community and Cross Roads Cycle, received a boost last summer in a \$7-million federal investment through the Affordable Housing Fund, along with \$3 million in non-repayable loans from the province, \$300,000 from the Municipality of Cumberland, \$50,000 from the Community Housing Transformation Centre, \$500,000 from the River Philip Foundation and \$129,163 from the Sunset Community.

Part of the reason for the project is the Nova Scotia Human Rights Remedy that aims to move residents from institutional environments and giving them choices about where and how they live with the right supports in place.

The project also came out of a survey completed by the Sunset Community that identified a housing shortage that was impacting employees and community members as well as a shortage of child-care spots for staff members' children.

Sunset Community board chair and District 3 Coun. Jennifer Houghtaling said Sunrise Landing is bigger than Sunset. It's something that's providing economic development during construction, and something that will continue for years in increasing the housing supply in the community.

"It's a gamechanger. The growth that Pugwash will experience from something like this is immeasurable," Houghtaling said.

The organization is also extremely complimentary toward their project partner Cross Roads Sport and Cycle and its owner Lee Weir.

2026-27 Municipal Grant Recipients

\$900,000+ distributed across the Municipality of Cumberland



COMMUNITY OF PARRSBORO CELEBRATES

CANADA DAY

<p>Canada Day Golf Tournament - Starts at 10 am</p>	<p>Parrsboro Golf Club holding a 3 person scramble tournament with a shotgun start.</p>
<p>Canada Day Picnic - Fundy Geological Museum 11 am - 1 pm</p>	<p>Games and Activities (Cumberland Rec, Fundy Geo Museum) free cupcakes, cash BBQ (Down by the Bay Archery Club)</p>
<p>Canada Day - Ottawa House By-the-Sea 1 pm- 3 pm</p>	<p>Live music, free cake, annual food auction.</p>
<p>Canada Day Celebration - Parrsboro Aboiteau Boardwalk Starts at 8:30 pm</p>	<p>Hosted by The Open Arms Church. Free hamburgers, hotdogs, and cake.</p>
<p>Canada Day Fireworks - Parrsboro Aboiteau Starts at Dusk</p>	<p>Sponsored by the Municipality of Cumberland County.</p>

New auxiliary communications trailer unveiled by WestCumb

The WestCumb Amateur Radio Club recently unveiled an auxiliary communications trailer that's the only one of its kind in the Maritimes and was developed with financial support from the Municipality of Cumberland, the Town of Amherst and the Christie-Smith Community Fund.

Hurricane Dorian in late 2022, the wildfires in HRM and Barrington in 2023 and in the Annapolis Valley last summer are examples of the extreme weather and natural conditions being faced by first responders and emergency management officials in Nova Scotia.

Steve Orr of the WestCumb Amateur Radio Club said residents expect communications to be there no matter the conditions, but with the increased frequency of severe weather, things like phone, internet and other communications tools may not be available.

That's what makes units such as this so important. The trailer can be taken anywhere in the county, set up and immediately begin communicating – even if landlines, cell phones and digital services (like the internet) are knocked out.

It's equipped with solar panels for power and has numerous antennae in support of various communications tools, most notably high frequency radio – something that may seem aged compared to modern technology but remains infallible during a crisis.

The trailer was first proposed by longtime WestCumb ARC member Jim Langille and in early 2025. Both municipal councils provided \$15,000 in grants funding with the charitable Smith Christie fund rounding out the required funds.

“Investing in this mobile command unit is about making sure the Municipality of Cumberland is prepared when our communities need it most,” Mayor Rod Gilroy said. “Whether it's severe weather, wildfires or another emergency situation, reliable communication can save lives. The WestCumb Amateur Radio Club has created an incredible resource that strengthens emergency preparedness across our region and we're proud to support a project that will benefit residents for years to come.”

The new trailer was ordered from Quebec and picked up in Moncton last fall. Members of the amateur radio club went to work to bring the modern communications-command unit together in a relatively short period of time.

Now that it's operational, Ott said the club intends to take it out and about to community events as a communications centre and as a go-to command centre for events around the region.

“This trailer is a welcome addition to the tools Cumberland EMO has to fill gaps that arise during times of conventional communication loss,” auxiliary regional EMO coordinator Mike Johnson said.



JOIN US FOR

Old Home Week

A SPRINGHILL TRADITION

JULY 16-19

2026

THURS | 16 JULY

Adult Billiards

1:00 - 3:00 p.m. @ DCMMCC Teen Centre
Free refreshments and group game play.

Touch-a-Truck

2:00 - 3:00 p.m. @ DCMMCC Parking Lot
Sit in the driver's seat of local area large trucks & heavy equipment.

Old Home Week Parade

6:00 p.m. @ Sproule St.
Let's kick off Springhill Old Home Week with a classic parade! Float registration forms can be found on our social media.

Pickleball

6:30 - 8:30 p.m. @ DCMMCC Arena
Please wear indoor court shoes/sneakers.

Free Movie Night

7:30 p.m. @ DCMMCC CIBC Room
Join us after the Parade for a free movie night! Bring a blanket and/or chair and get comfy! Popcorn provided at no charge. All ages.

Movie: Goat (PG)

FRI | 17 JULY

Pickleball

8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. @ DCMMCC CIBC Room
Please wear indoor court shoes/sneakers.

Chair Fitness (virtual)

10:00 - 11:00 a.m. @ DCMMCC Teen Centre
Virtual instructional video

Teen Centre Survivor

11:00 a.m. @ DCMMCC
Form a tribe, tackle exciting challenges, and compete to become the Teen Centre's Sole Survivor!

Live Pro Wrestling

6:30 p.m. @ DCMMCC Arena
Mr. David A. Boyce will step inside the ring for the first and last time in his hometown, in a SPRINGHILL STREET FIGHT, with his former best friend and client, Maddison Miles!

SAT | 18 JULY

Summer Night Market

4 - 9 p.m. @ DCMMCC Arena
Join us on the dry pad for a night filled with delicious eats, local vendors, caricatures, bouncy castle and live entertainment!

SUN | 19 JULY

Community Wide Yard Sale

9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. @ Springhill & Areas
Check out the various Yard Sales happening around our community. To register your Yard Sale, please fill out our form on our Social Media.



For more details on any of these events, please call 902-763-3000

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See what the Public had to say about planning in Cumberland County and the preliminary ideas for addressing key development issues and challenges

Report can be found at www.cumberlandcounty.ns.ca/mps-and-land-use-bylaw-review.html



Peter McCracken



Allie McCormick

New CAO, Deputy CAO for Municipality

With the retirement of CAO Greg Herrett at the end of September, Peter McCracken will assume the duties of chief administrative officer on Oct. 1 while Allie McCormick will become the new deputy chief administrative officer on July 13. McCracken has been deputy CAO since 2022 while McCormick, who served as interim CAO and interim deputy CAO, has been the director of Recreation and Community Service.



Mayor Rod Gilroy and Councillors Scott Lockhart and Angel McCormick were on hand for the unveiling of Anne Murray's latest honour—a Juno Lifetime Achievement Award recognizing her enduring contributions to music—is the centrepiece of a new exhibit at the Anne Murray Centre that was unveiled during a ceremony on Friday, June 19, 2026.

Prior to it being presented to Murray in March 2025, the Juno Lifetime Achievement Award had only been presented once before, in 1989, to Pierre Juneau, who the Juno awards are named for. This past year, it was presented to Joni Mitchell.

Contact US

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