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MODL Passes 2021/2022 Budget

The Municipality of the District of Lunenburg recently approved the 2021/22 operating and capital budgets.

Council approved an annual operating budget of \$32,577,400 with a \$32,800 surplus. The capital budget and gas tax investment totals \$8,853,300. This budget continues the Municipality's track record of strong financial management, while continuing to meet the needs of residents. Council will be debt-free this October, while maintaining stable tax rates and contributions to reserves.

We have maintained the tax rate while investing in important projects such as expanding access to high-speed Internet, the continuation of the LaHave Straight Pipe Replacement Program and significant investments in improving roads and our open spaces.

The residential tax rate has not increased in 12 years, while the commercial rate has remained constant for nine years. As a result, we expect to be debt-free in October of this year. Read the budget highlights on pages 4-7.

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**Mayor's Corner**

At the time this issue went to print, we expected to open the Municipal Services Building to the public at the end of Nova Scotia's Reopening Phase 1. Please follow all distancing guidelines and wear a mask to enter the building. If you're more comfortable with remote service, visit our Contact Us page at modl.ca/contact.html to locate contact information for the person you need to contact. They'll be happy to help you remotely. Emails and calls will be returned promptly.

As the Municipality settled in for a third-wave lockdown, residents ensured they were doing their part to combat the virus by getting swabbed at pop-up testing sites. Between April 30 and May 7, 5017 residents were swabbed at pop-up locations.

We wouldn't have been able to do any of this without the incredible support of our volunteers. We had 142 volunteers filled 335 shifts, resulting in 1,322 volunteer hours. Whether it was one shift or multiple shifts, the time volunteers offered up was integral to the operation of the sites. The friendly, calm environment created by the volunteers put the community at ease.

Due to volunteer dedication, we were able to extend the sites three days in a row. There was little notice and volunteers still stepped up. The willingness of volunteers to step up at a moment's notice is a testament to the community spirit we have in Lunenburg County!

We know Covid is still impacting our residents and businesses financially. In order to offset the financial impact on residents and businesses during COVID-19, the Municipality has reduced the overdue tax payment interest rate from 10% to 0% from June 1, 2021 until August 31, 2021. After August 31, 2021, the interest rate will return to the normal rate of 10%.

We have also made it easier for low-income homeowners to apply for the Property Tax Exemption. Visit modl.ca/property-tax-exemptions.html to learn more.

Finally, Council passed the 2021/2022 budget, and this issue includes highlights of the budget. This budget continues the Municipality's track record of strong financial management, while continuing to meet the needs of residents.

We are maintaining the tax rate for residents and businesses, and MODL will be debt-free this October.

MODL2040 Update

We continue to work on summarizing the results of the MODL2040 Community Goals survey for the Planning Advisory Committee and Council.

Participants provided feedback on their municipal priorities, as well as thoughtful replies related to questions on housing, flood risk, infrastructure, and a 20-year community vision.

We expect to be reaching out to the public later this summer to ensure that the draft vision is aligned with what we have heard from you to date.

Stay informed on the project at engage.modl.ca/modl2040

MODL2040



Interest Rate on Overdue Tax Payments Temporarily Reduced

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Tax payments can be made at the Municipal Services Building, online, via telephone banking, by mail, in person at your bank, or by dropping a cheque off in our drop box at the Municipal Services Building. Please do not deposit cash in the drop box.

New Litter Collection Program

Roadside litter is destructive, unattractive, and hazardous to drivers. If you're part of a non-profit group or charity, it could be a potential money maker.

Litter awareness campaigns have revolutionized the way people view trash. Yet garbage continues to scatter the roadsides. The Municipal Joint Service Board is now offering to pay non-profit groups and charities for cleaning our roadsides. This program will tackle trash while compensating community groups.

How does it work?

Non-profit groups and charities will receive \$100 per kilometer for cleaning both sides of a road. Groups must clean up at least one kilometer of the road to be eligible. Funds are limited, so the program will consider applications on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Find more information on the Community Recycling Centre website at communityrecycling.ca.



Protecting the Environment

LaHave River Straight Pipe Replacement Project

- The Municipality has replaced 228 straight pipes in the Wastewater Management District. Our goal is to make the lower LaHave River straight pipe free by 2023.

Garden Lots

- We are committed to exploring solutions to the ongoing water and wastewater issues in the community of Garden Lots that will provide a safe, reliable source of drinking water and alternatives to malfunctioning or poorly constructed on-site sewage disposal systems.

Cleanup of Abandoned Schools

- \$50,000 to complete the process of obtaining Nova Scotia Environment Regulatory Clearance of the former Riverport School site. Work entails soil and groundwater monitoring contaminated by hydrocarbons to comply with the Contaminated Site Regulations of Nova Scotia.

Flood Mitigation and Planning

- MODL2040, our municipal-wide land-use planning project, is underway.
- We continue to explore flooding control in Hebbville and the lower Petite Riviere watershed. \$146,000 has been budgeted for Phase 3 of the Petite Riviere Watershed Flood Mitigation and Assessment Project.

Climate Change Emergency

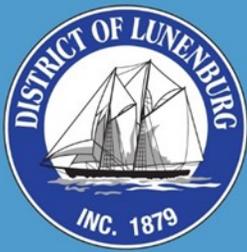
- The Sustainability Committee and Council are now developing climate action plans to reduce greenhouse gas emissions for both corporate operations and community emissions, having completed a baseline inventory of greenhouse gas emissions for corporate operations and the community, and worked with Council to set a corporate target of reducing greenhouse gas emissions by 40% by 2030.
- 100KW solar array for the Municipal Services Building (\$280,000) to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

Sherbrooke Lake Water Quality

- Council will support the Sherbrooke Lake Stewardship Committee's development of a pilot Blue/Green Algae Testing/Monitoring Program with a \$9,000 investment.

Conservation Area Development

- This budget includes \$90,000 for the design and construction of a parking area at the Oakland Beach Conservation Area. This conservation area was purchased in conjunction with the Mahone Islands Conservation Association and is intended for public water access and conservation purposes.



Making Life Affordable

Maintain Tax Rate

- Residential and commercial tax rates remain constant in this budget. The residential tax rate has not increased in 12 years, while the commercial rate has remained constant for nine years.

Debt Free in 2021

- When the Municipality becomes debt-free in 2021, it will be only the second municipality in the province to be debt-free.

Property Tax Rebate for Low Income Households

- The Municipality will continue to offer a property tax rebate of up to \$500 for property owners who have a total household income under \$29,999. An application must be completed to qualify for the rebate. Please call (902) 541-1348 or visit modl.ca to obtain the application. The application deadline is August 1, 2021.

Removing financial barriers for children and youth

- Continue to contribute to Positive Recreation Opportunities for Kids (PRO Kids). This program strives to remove financial barriers to ensure every child and youth has an opportunity to participate in sport, recreation and cultural activities in the Municipality.

Clean Energy Financing Program

- The Municipality will continue to offer financing for energy efficiency and cleaner energy retrofits. The program is designed to ensure residents save as much or more in energy and heating expenses than the cost of the retrofit loan, which is paid back over a 10-year period. Since beginning in 2016, this program has helped 15 households improve their energy efficiency. For more information visit www.CleanEnergyFinancing.ca.



Investing in our Community

Anti-Racism and Inclusion

- Council will invest in funding and staff resources to explore anti-racism and inclusion issues in the Municipality.

Open Space Strategic Plan

- Council continues to aggressively pursue expansions to the network of public parks and trails. The proposed 2021/22 budget includes funding for trails and active transportation, including \$276,000 for the final phase of River Ridge Common. In addition, \$242,000 is committed for trail and park improvements including: Indian Falls Trail, the Adventure Trail, the New Germany Trail Bridge, and numerous roads at municipal parks and beaches.

Active Transportation

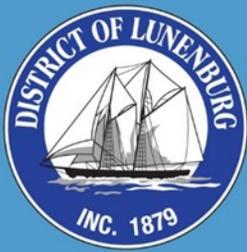
- This budget includes \$115,000 in 2021/22 for design work for an active transportation corridor from Osprey Village to the Bridgewater Town Line on North Street.
- We are setting aside \$560,000 for future partnership opportunities with Transportation and Active Transit.
- In this budget, Council is increasing the funding per kilometre rate given to trails groups to \$525 per kilometre, for a total of \$59,900.

Fire Services Recruitment and Retention

- Council has included \$45,000 in funding for recruitment and retention initiatives.

Community Grants

- The Municipality offers various grants to individuals, and non-profit and charitable organizations, including an Emergency Assistance Fund for Community Facilities Grant Program that supports organizations impacted by COVID-19 cancellations. \$220,000 has been budgeted for 2021/22. This includes additional funding for Fire Departments that couldn't fundraise due to COVID-19 restrictions.



Building the Local Economy

Internet

- Council is pursuing multiple avenues for expanding internet service. Over the next two years, we will have over 99% of households connected to reliable, high-speed internet. This year will see \$1.5 million invested by the Municipality.

Rural Roads

- A total of \$1.758 million will be spent on the maintenance, operation and improvement of roads in our Municipality.
- The proposed 2021/22 budget includes \$528,000 in funding for paving of cost-shared provincial roads, should provincial approval be granted and an additional \$1.22 million on maintaining municipally-owned and J-class roads.
- The budget includes \$100,000 in 2021/22 for the design work and \$2,000,000 in 2022/23 for the construction of the Champlain Drive Extension from Nathan Cirillo Road to the Pine Grove Road to facilitate the creation of additional serviced lots in the municipally-owned Osprey Village development.

Osprey Village

- The budget includes \$150,000 in 2021/22 for design work and \$3.7 million in 2022/23 for the construction of a water storage tank to enhance the water pressure in the Town of Bridgewater-owned Public Service Commission (PSC) water utility. This infrastructure addresses water pressure issues as well as opening up adjacent lands for serviced development, including expansion of Osprey Village.
- Council will invest in exploring options for transit connectivity between Osprey Village and the Town of Bridgewater.

Economic Development

- The Municipality is investing \$145,000 this year in the promotion and awareness of the Municipality's tourism sector through the implementation of a comprehensive wayfinding strategy.
- \$150,000 is being committed to undertake a feasibility study to identify the possible construction of a community hub, and how such facility will be funded and operated long term.

It's Time to Talk Ticks!

Summer brings warm weather and a chance to explore our outdoors. Unfortunately, that also means it's tick time. Here are some helpful tips to remember before, during, and after checking for ticks.

Tip Ticks

- If you've removed a tick, flush the tick down the toilet, drown it in rubbing alcohol or freeze it in a plastic sealed bag prior to putting in the garbage. Avoid crushing ticks with exposed fingers.
- Ticks are tiny, which makes them hard to spot, and their bites don't hurt, which makes it difficult to know when you've been bitten.
- Having a bath or shower within two hours of coming inside makes it easier to spot ticks and wash off unattached ticks.
- Ticks like moist and humid environments. You can usually find them in or near woods, shrubs, leaf litter, long grass, urban parks and gardens. Yes, they can be found in cities!
- If you have pets that spend time outside, make tick-checks part of your daily routine. Dogs can't transmit tick-borne illnesses to people, but ticks are hitchhikers. They can enter your home on your pet and move to you or another family member.

Check for ticks before you turn in for the night! Learn more about ticks and why it's important to protect yourself at novascotia.ca/ticksafety.

Bait Station Research Project Update

MODL partnered with the Public Health Agency of Canada on a project to assess the effectiveness of deer bait stations in reducing the tick population. There are 16 bait stations are operational in the Municipality. We expect the results of this three year project to be ready in late 2022.

There are several kinds of ticks in the province,
but only the Blacklegged tick carries the
bacteria that causes Lyme disease.



Blacklegged Tick



Groundhog Tick



Dog Tick

Active Living Profiles

Submitted by MODL Active Living Coordinator, Karen Geddes-Selig

Heather Haughn, Lunenburg County

For Heather, physical activity is a family affair. She loves hiking, birdwatching and combing for beach treasures, hobbies she shares with her family. "Other than birdwatching," she says, "it can be trickier with the noisy little ones." Their passion for the outdoors inspired the Haughns to volunteer as leaders with the South Shore Young Naturalists Club. They join other families exploring the South Shore's wilderness and connecting with nature. Unfortunately, the winter weather made it harder to keep up their usual activities. So Heather and her family decided to take up the Hike Nova Scotia Challenge. "It was a great motivator," she remembers. "It pushed us to keep active knowing there was an end goal."



Heather's family has blossomed in the outdoors. Nature has inspired her children's creativity. They build forts, climb trees, and create art from the treasures they find. Heather's secret to staying active? If you keep doing it daily, it becomes routine. "It's also important," she adds, "that being active doesn't have to be a large undertaking. It can be a short walk down the road, a stroll along the beach, or taking time to explore different elements of the earth around us."

Peggy Smith, Hebbville



"The older a person gets, the more their muscles weaken without some form of daily activity," explains Peggy. Daily activity is important to Peggy. It helps her manage her rheumatoid arthritis as "it benefits my joints to keep them moving on a regular basis."

On average, Peggy estimates she gets seven hours a week of exercise from a variety of activities. Peggy always has something to keep her active, from walking, biking and swimming, to weight training, kayaking, and curling. "I was always a walker and biker," she remembers, "but now that I live closer to Bridgewater in Hebbville, I tend to walk the trails."

The urge to keep herself moving opened Peggy up to explore new ways to stay fit. "This has been the first year I actually got outside to hike and snowshoe. I even hiked in the rain." Peggy has joined several hiking groups where she meets new people and experiences different places. Her explorations of the area's parks and trails inspired Peggy to take part in the field leader training course. She can then lead walks and

inspire others. Peggy's advice for aspiring hikers, "Anything is possible, as long as you dress for your surroundings."

Panikiskiaq “Sun beams Through” nature pathway coming to the MARC in July

Shawn Feener is a member of the local Mi’kmaq community, traditional knowledge keeper, and conservationist. This year, Shawn led the Panikiskiaq nature path creation at the Municipal Activity Recreation Centre (MARC). Panikiskiaq is the Mi’kmaq word “the sun beams through” and the name illustrates the beauty of the old Acadian forest surrounding the nature path.

The path will highlight the different plants and animals that dwell in the lush forest. Along the path sit carved boulders that showcase many of these forest features. Lunenburg artist, Carson Tarnasky, designed and carved the boulders. Each boulder sits in the areas where the plant or animal they represent resides. The boulders blend into the forest and remind visitors of the importance of the forest, the plants and the animals that call it home. The pathway will open near the end of July 2021.



Financial Assistance for Youth Activities

PRO Kids is a program that provides financial assistance to children and youth ages 18 and under, who reside in the District of Lunenburg, and who, due to lack of funds are not able to participate in sport, recreation and cultural activities. PRO Kids can assist with registration fees and equipment costs.

PRO Kids is financially supported by MODL, United Way, Rotary Club of Lunenburg, and private donations. For information, contact Tissy Bolivar at 902-541-1335 or from modl.ca/prokids.

PLEASE NOTE: We are referring all applicable sport and physical activity related applications to **Canadian Tire Jumpstart** and **KidSport** to help stretch our PRO Kids funds as far as possible.

NO ONE SHOULD BE LEFT ON THE SIDELINES.

PRO Kids

GIVES EVERY CHILD THE CHANCE TO PLAY.

MODL On the Move - Bringing Recreation to You!

Summer is almost here, and we are excited to branch out this summer and provide you with some unique recreation opportunities. Summer is a great time to explore our parks and trails near you! We want to keep you active, healthy, and safe this summer, make sure to keep an eye on our Facebook page for the latest news and updates. Meet Your Summer Recreation Management Team!

Victoria Burgoyne
Summer Manager



Ben Chisholm
Sports & Camps Manager



Jenna Nauss
Special Events Manager



Mariah Kelley
PR/Office Manager



Items of interest to keep an eye out for:

MODL Recreation Cruiser

Do you spend time at our parks and are looking for something to do? Watch out for us at parks and open spaces this summer for pop-up games, activities, and surprises. Keep an eye on our Facebook page throughout the summer to find out where we are heading.

We Challenge YOU!

Bored inside with nothing to do? We challenge YOU! Over the span of the summer, we will be posting bi-weekly challenges and contests on Facebook for the chance to win some amazing prizes. These challenges will be for all ages and will include a wide array of challenges so one will never be like the other, so be sure to keep your eyes peeled on our Facebook page.

MODL Pen Pals

Help us make new and long-lasting connections within the Municipality. We are looking to create pen pals between youth and seniors across our communities. Stationary kits and stamps will be provided for you to start! Email Victoria.Burgoyne@modl.ca or call us at (902) 530-3286 to sign up!

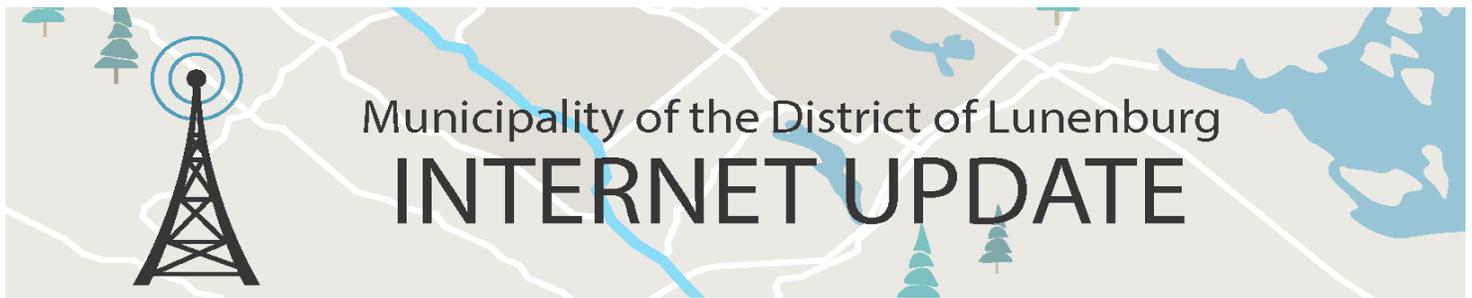
Life Advice

Have any life advice for the younger generation? Send us an email or give us a call with your name, age, and best piece of advice to Victoria.Burgoyne@modl.ca or (902) 530-3286 and we will post it on our Facebook page for everyone to see!

Share your recipes!

We are looking for the best family recipes in the municipality, if you have one, please send an email to Victoria.Burgoyne@modl.ca or mail it to us at our main office (10 Allée Champlain Drive, Cookville, NS, B4V 9E4). Those who participate will receive a free compilation of the Municipality's yummiest recipes or copies will be sold with the proceeds going to PRO Kids!

For registration or more information call us at our summer office (902) 530-3285 or our main office (902) 541-1343 or visit modl.ca. "Like" us on Facebook for the latest news, events, and information!



Eastlink

- ◆ Hemford Forest, parts of Hemford, and parts of Bakers Settlement – **Complete**
- ◆ Cherry Hill – **Complete**

Bell Aliant

(Note that these are project names—projects may cover more communities than the project name indicates)

Phase One

Complete

- ◆ New Germany

Phase Two

Expected Completion

Dec 31, 2022

- ◆ Branch LaHave
- ◆ Bridgewater Area
- ◆ LaHave
- ◆ Lunenburg Area
- ◆ Lunenburg County North
- ◆ Lunenburg County NW
- ◆ Mahone Bay North
- ◆ New Elm Road
- ◆ Springfield

Phase Three

Expected Completion

Dec 31, 2023

- ◆ Tancook Islands
- ◆ Camperdown East
- ◆ Crous Settlement (East LaHave)
- ◆ Newcombville
- ◆ Petite Riviere
- ◆ Masons Beach
- ◆ Blue Rocks
- ◆ Clearland
- ◆ Voglers/Broad Cove
- ◆ Bayport/Kingsburg

Work on phase two is well underway. Fibre Internet has five milestones:

Milestone 1A – Field detailing or collection of data from the project

Milestone 1B – Engineering package development with detailing and fibre ordering

Milestone 2 – Permits with Department of Lands and Forestry and make ready with NS Power

Milestone 3 – Tree Trimming and fibre construction

Milestone 4 – Commissioning of fibre network

Internet Questions-Please contact Dave Waters Director of Business Development, Tourism and Infrastructure at dave.waters@modl.ca or (902) 521-5945.

Economic Development

Supporting Local Artists

Shopping local is vital to the future of small business in our communities. Businesses are feeling the impact of cancelled events, storefront closures, and the additional pressures of moving business operations online. The arts sector is no exception and supporting local artists is more important than ever. Here are a few ways in which you can help to support local artists while abiding by public health restrictions:

- **Share on Social Media.** Share the work of a local artist with your friends on social media! This helps spread awareness and can result in an increase in their social media following and potentially future sales.
- **Purchase online or arrange curbside pick up.** Each artist is operating differently so be sure to visit their website or contact them directly to get updated information on how you can make a purchase.
- **Commission a piece of art.** Looking for a unique addition of art for your home? Some artists will create customized pieces.
- **Attend an online art class.** Some artists are offering classes online. You could learn a new skill by taking an art class online in the comfort of your own home.
- **Give a piece of art.** If you have an occasion that requires a special gift you could give a piece of art. Gift certificates are also an option.

The Municipality has an arts community that is overflowing with talented artists. Each artist is operating differently so be sure to check out their online resources or contact them directly if you are interested in making a purchase.

To check out some of the artists within MODL visit exploremodl.com/galleries-artisans or scan the QR code below which will take you directly to the website.



Open your camera, hover over the code and click the website that pops up!

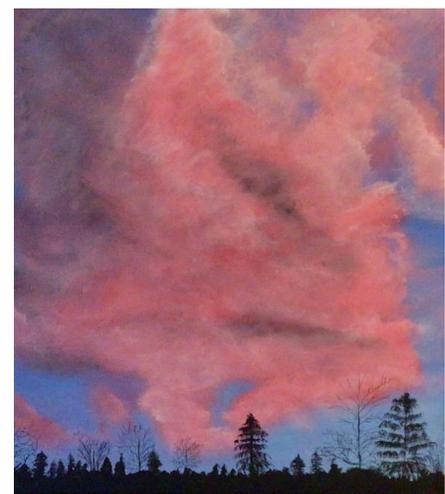
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“Party Bus” by Peter Blais, The Maritime Painted Saltbox, Petite Rivière



“Whale Songs” wood sculpture by Paul Kelley, Child at Heart, LaHave



“Cotton Candy in The Sky” by Bono, Wavewood Designs, Lower Rose Bay

Be Prepared this Wildfire Season

Wildfire Season begins March 15 and ends October 15. This is when wildfires are at a greater risk due to the dry season as the earth and forest lacks moisture.

Weather has a significant impact on wildfires – in how they start, how aggressively they spread, and how long they burn.

Wildfires can do damage to homes, vehicles, properties, and even cause evacuations.

Before a wildfire

- Stay informed by monitoring local news and trusted sources for information.
- Monitor fire bans. Before starting a fire, check the Burnsafes map to see whether you can burn. It is NEVER safe to burn before 2pm daily. Visit novascotia.ca/burnsafe or call 1-855-564-BURN (2876).
- If you are planning a campfire or bonfire, keep the fire contained. Before you leave or go to sleep, “Soak It. Stir It. Soak It Again”. Be sure it is completely extinguished and does not flare up.
- Drive with caution. ATVs, dragging tow chains, a tire blow-out, discarded cigarette butt, or even parking on dry grass can spark a fire.
- FireSmart your property. Clear brush, debris, and hazards away from your home. For details visit FireSmart.ca
- Review your insurance policy for updated inventory and policy coverage. If you are evacuated, having Additional Living Expenses help cover costs when out of your home. Contact your broker for details.
- Prepare an emergency kit for your family and your pets including food, water, and supplies. Print or store important documents electronically.

If a wildfire approaches your property, immediately call 9-1-1. If it is safe, and there is time before the fire arrives, you should take the following actions:

- Close or cover windows, doors, vents, and other openings.
- Park your car facing the roadway and have valuables packed in your car preparing for an evacuation to a safe location.
- Stay tuned to your local radio station for up-to-date information on the fire and possible road closures.

During a wildfire

- Be prepared to evacuate at any time. If told to evacuate, please follow advice of fire officials.
- Keep lights on to aid visibility in case smoke fills the house.
- If sufficient water is available, turn sprinklers on to wet the roof and any water-proof valuables.
- In the event of a power outage consideration should be given to food safety, safe drinking water, carbon monoxide poisoning, and power line hazards.

Safe evacuation

- Listen to officials and follow road closures – do not drive around barricades.
- Do not assume an evacuation will only last a few hours. Plan to evacuate your family and pets for several days.
- Keep phone lines open for emergency workers. Text rather than make phone calls.

Fall Wood and Metal Collection Reminder

Wood and metal pick up will take place on your regular collection day between September 20th and October 1st, 2021. Wood and metal items will only be collected in the fall, not bi-weekly. Items may measure up to 1.8 m (6 feet) long and individual items may weigh up to 140 kgs (308 lbs). Each household may put out a combined volume of wood and metal measuring 4 cubic metres (5.2 cubic yards).

Wood and Metal Collection include:



Household waste and bulky items must be curbside by 7:00 am on pickup day. Wood and metal can be dropped off at the Community Recycling Centre, 908 Mullock Road, Whyntott’s Settlement. A fee is charged for wood, metal is free. Questions? Call (902) 543-2991 or visit communityrecycling.ca.

Paper and Container Recyclables Tips



Paper and boxboard (cracker and cereal boxes) go in clear plastic bags or other reused bags, clearly labelled “paper.” Break down, bundle and tie your cardboard. Food containers and plastic packaging go in blue bags.

Clear, plastic bags are also acceptable for collection. Rinse your recyclables. **Do not place paper items and food containers/ packaging in the same bag. They are sorted and recycled separately.**

How Can You Prevent Illegal Dumping?

Ask your contractor or private waste hauler for proof of responsible disposal. Waste sites such as the Lunenburg Regional Community Recycling Centre provide a receipt (scale ticket) for wastes dropped off at the facility.

The receipt lists the type of waste delivered, date of drop off and the weight.



Waste Collection Information

There are lots of ways to find out about waste collection. Visit communityrecycling.ca to find updates. Sign up for collection notifications using **R6Recycles waste app**. You can download the app on your mobile device. It's free and easy to use.

If collection is cancelled, check the website listed above, or call **1-855-530-3324** or **902-543-2991** or tune into **CKBW 98.1 fm**. Also check the **Lunenburg Regional Community Recycling Centre's Facebook page**.

Sorting Brochures

Serving residents from the Municipality of the District of Lunenburg and the Towns of Bridgewater and Mahone Bay.

DISTRICT OF LUNENBURG INC. 1879

town of BRIDGEWATER

Mahone Bay

R6RECYCLES Never miss a collection day or cancellation again! Sign up for waste collection notifications or service alerts with the new online Collection Calendar tool. Sort your garbage, organics and recyclables properly using the 'What Goes Where?' tool!

My Schedule [Share]

My Schedule | What Goes Where | Waste Sorting Game | Need help?

1908 Mullock Rd, Whynotts Settlement
District of Lunenburg - Tue White

Get a reminder! | Get a calendar | Search for another address

December 2020

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
29	30	1	2	3	4	5
		Bi-Weekly Bulky waste collection (MJSB)				
		Garbage				



Never miss collection day! Download the free **R6RECYCLES App** on the app store.
No computer or smart phone? Call (902) 543-2991 to sign up for reminders about collection day.

Find us on Facebook! facebook.com/LunenburgRegionalCommunityRecyclingCentre

The Lunenburg Regional Community Recycling Centre is located at 908 Mullock Road in Whynott's Settlement.
Questions? Call 902-543-2991 or visit communityrecycling.ca.

Important Numbers

General Inquiries	902-543-8181	Planning General Inquiries	902-541-1325
Mayor's Office	902-541-1326	Civic Addressing Inquiries	902-541-1325
Taxes	902-541-1329	Recreation Registration	902-541-1343
Purchasing	902-541-1324	MARC Facility Bookings	902-541-1343
Dog Control Officer	902-543-2022	Solid Waste Inquiries	902-543-2991
Engineering Department	902-541-1351	Solid Waste Collection Issues	1-855-530-3324
Building Inquiries/Inspection	902-541-1325		communityrecycling.ca

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