



**TOWN OF LOCKPORT
COUNCIL MEETING
FRIDAY APRIL 10, 2026, AT 1:00 P.M.
AGENDA**

1. Call to order

2. Silence Electronic Devices

3. Approval of Agenda, including additions or deletions

Staff Suggested Motion – That Council approve the agenda for the March 10, 2026, meeting with the following additions/deletions.

4. Conflict of Interest

5. Approval of Minutes

- Regular Council Meeting Minutes March 27, 2026

Staff Suggested Motion – That Council approve the Minutes from the Regular Council Meeting of March 27, 2026.

- Finance Committee Meeting Minutes March 27, 2026

Staff Suggested Motion – That Council approve the Minutes from the Finance Committee Meeting of March 27, 2026

6. Business arising from Previous Minutes

Letter from Sue Crosby with questions about amalgamation. (Page 1 – 3)

7. Community Forum (Open Mic)

- 20 Minutes Maximum
- Each resident is allowed a maximum of five minutes
- The resident is to speak directly to Council
- There will be no interaction by Council at this time
- If questions are posed by residents the question will be recorded to be researched

8. Presentations

There are no presentations scheduled for this meeting

9. Finance

- List of invoices already paid for the month of March in the amount of \$64,096.84 (Page 4 - 5)
- List of invoices already paid for the month of April in the amount of \$1,920.41 (Page 6)
- Resident tire replacement request because of damage by Town owned grate (Page 7 – 12)
- Interpretative Signs (Page 13 - 22)
- Appointment of Auditor
- Appointment of Returning Officer

10. Other Business

- Draft Video Surveillance Policy (Page 23 – 25)
- Camera sign quotes (Page 26 – 27)
- Waste Diversion reports and invite to C & D site (Page 28 – 35)

11. Council Reports

- Mayor Derek Amalfa (Page 36)
- Deputy Mayor Craig Hillen (Page 37)
 - o Heritage and Tourism draft minutes - March 17, 2026 (Page 38 – 45)
- Councillor Anna Chetwynd (Page 46)
 - o Make Your Move (Page 47 - 49)
 - o Recreation draft Minutes – Mar 30, 2026 (Page 50 – 52)
- Councillor Candace Malik (Page 53 - 54)
 - o Canada Day Committee Minutes – Mar 11, 2026 (Page 55 – 58)
- Councillor Kevin Chetwynd (Page 59)

12. Correspondence

13. Information Only

- Letter from MacLeod Cares – pending strike (Page 60)

14. Date of next meeting

- April 24, 2026, at 1:00 p.m.

15. “In Camera”

16. Adjournment

Regular Council Meeting 04102026.agd

Dear Mayor and Council,

I am writing to share some serious concerns about the proposed amalgamation and how it will affect taxes, decision-making, and public trust in our community.

Concerns About Amalgamation and Taxes

The example of West Hants shows that amalgamation does not always lead to lower taxes. In fact, it can create long-term differences between communities. West Hants uses a system with a general tax rate along with extra area rates for services like fire protection, streetlights, water and sewer.

While Windsor still pays higher rates because of its higher service levels, a bigger concern is Hantsport. Even more than 10 years after it dissolved, residents and businesses there are still paying higher area rates than nearby rural areas. This shows that tax equalization does not happen quickly or at all.

What This Could Mean for Our Community

If amalgamation happens, area rates will be the way we are taxed to pay for our specific services. That means communities like ours would still pay significantly more. Important systems like Hayden's Lake Water System and the Town of Lockeport septic system would fall under these costs and are expensive to maintain.

There is also a concern that our representation will be reduced to as little as one voice, limiting our ability to influence decisions that affect our taxes and services. It is also important to note to be eligible to be a candidate for municipal council an individual does not need to live in the polling district that they are running in which could also greatly affect our representation.

Concerns About Governance and Trust

There are several other issues that raise concern:

- The Municipality of Shelburne has a much stricter tax sale policy than Lockeport, which would be harder on our residents, especially those on fixed incomes that need a bit more time to pay their property taxes.
- The attempt to close the C&D site happened without consulting Lockeport or Shelburne, and was only reconsidered after public pushback.
- The purchase of the Hartz Point property raised serious concerns about transparency and access to information and is still an ongoing issue.
- There have been past concerns about decision-making being too centralized within the CAO role at the Municipality of Shelburne.

- Residents will have to travel outside the community to access services like paying their taxes etc due to centralization.
- Amalgamation would lead to job losses due to overlapping roles and would have negative impacts on our local economy.
- Lockeport Medical First Responders have been described in the past as “not required” by the Municipality of Shelburne, even though this volunteer group plays a critical, life-saving role in our community. There is real concern this service could be lost.
- Responsibility for Lockeport roads, including snow removal, would shift to the Province, meaning less local control and a real step back for our community.
- The Municipality of Shelburne raised taxes in 2023–2024 without a deficit, then lowered them the following year which happen to be an election year. This raises questions about consistency and transparency.

Taken together, these issues contribute to a growing lack of public trust.

Concerns About the Cost of the Study

There are also financial concerns about moving forward with an amalgamation study:

- Provincial funding for amalgamation has recently been eliminated.
- The Town of Lockeport has already faced financial pressure, including the reduction of a staff position less than a year ago, so it is hard to justify spending a significant amount on a study.
- If the study shows no benefit, there is no way to recover the cost.
- Residents deserve to understand the value of this study before tax dollars are spent.

Missing Context and Comparisons

The West Hants process was driven by the Avon Region Citizens Coalition due to a well-documented history of strained relationships, and long-standing issues between communities. It also required provincial legislation. In comparison, this process feels rushed and lacks public input.

Other Nova Scotia examples are also very important to analyze.

In 2024, both Antigonish Town Council and Antigonish County Council initially voted in favour of consolidation. However residents from both municipal units affected became very engaged, strong public opposition emerged, and the Province ultimately did not proceed with approval of the two municipal units.

Similarly, in Pictou County, despite a \$27 million provincial offer to support amalgamation, residents rejected the proposal by nearly a two-to-one margin in a 2016 public vote.

These examples show how important it is to involve residents in decisions like this.

Conclusion

Amalgamation is not a simple fix. It is a major long-term change that will affect taxes, services, community identity and how decisions are made. Residents need clear information, real input, and confidence that their concerns are being heard.

I respectfully ask that the Town of Lockeport Council review these concerns and provide a written response directly. I do not feel this information should come from the Amalgamation Steering Committee.

A response from Council will help ensure accountability and provide clear communication to residents and taxpayers from their elected officials.

I urge Council to ensure transparency and meaningful public engagement that includes some form of an in person public vote/poll before spending taxpayer money on this study. I am fully aware that a plebiscite is not required however that does not mean it should not occur.

Sincerely,

Sue Crosby

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LIST ON INVOICES ALREADY PAID TO BE PRESENTED AT THE		
APRIL 10, 2026 MEETING		
MARCH INVOICES		
AGAT LABORATORIES	SEWER WATER TESTS FOR MARCH	381.90
BELL ALIANT	BEACH CENTRE FOR MARCH	113.86
BIO PRO DISTRIBUTION	WASTE GO (FOR SEWER)	1,083.00
CHETWYND, WAYNE REIMBURSEMENT	WELDING WIRE, AND MIG WELDER	290.58
CHETWYND, WAYNE REIMBURSEMENT	BATTERIES, SUPPLIES FOR TRUCKS	134.60
COMMUNITY SAFETY NET	DRUG SAFETY INITIATIVE	273.60
CROSBY, SUE REIMBURSED	EASTER EGGS FOR EASTER HUNT	478.56
EASTERN OFFICE	PAPER AND HIGHLIGHTERS	705.35
FUNDY FENCING LTD	TWO BENCHES FOR PLAYPARK (PD BY PLAYPARK)	2,109.00
GREEN DIAMOND	CUTTING EDGES	1,244.57
HARLOW CONSTRUCTION	TRUCK REPAIRS	2,220.21
HIMMELMAN, BENN REIMBURSED	BIKE PUMP, TWO SETS OF GOALIE GLOVES	143.90
LEN'S PLUMBING & HEATING LTD	OUTDOOR WALL BRACKETS FOR HEAT PUMP AT THE OTHER SIDE OF THE REC. CENTRE	1,269.96
LUKE SWIM CARPENTRY	INSTALLED FOUR PIECE INTERACTIVE EQUIPMENT AT PLAYPARK	265.00
MANULIFE	PENSION FOR EMPLOYEES FOR MARCH	1,474.24
MARK WILLIAMS EXCAVATING	GRAVEL TO CHETWYNDS LANE, TRUCKING SALT TO PUGWASH	4,564.53
NICKERSON, CORY	JAN, FEB AND MARCH TECH SERVICES	324.99
NOVA SCOTIA POWER	STREET LIGHTS, PLAYGROUND AND TREATMENT PLANT FOR MARCH	3,202.60
NOVA SCOTIA POWER	UV SYSTEM	669.70
NOVA SCOTIA POWER	BOARDWALK	129.73
NOVA SCOTIA POWER	TOWN HALL AND REC CENTRE POWER FOR MARCH	3,142.09

NOVA SCOTIA POWER	TRANSPORTATION AND LIBRARY FOR MARCH	773.11
NOVA SCOTIA POWER	LIGHTHOUSE STAGE AND MFR BUILDING FOR MARCH	925.51
NOVA SCOTIA POWER	LIFT STATIONS 1 TO 5 FOR MARCH	842.61
NOVA SCOTIA POWER	FIRE HALL, POINT ST SIREN, MEDICAL CENTRE FOR MARCH	3,639.98
NOVA SCOTIA POWER	LIFT STATIONS 6, 8, 9, 10	620.41
ON TOWN AUTO	SAFETY INSPECTIONS FOR TOWN TRUCKS	66.46
PAYROLL	MAR 7 - MAR 20	12,381.70
REGION OF QUEENS	BALANCE REMAINING FROM FISCAL YEAR	25.12
SAFETY SOURCE	FIRE DEPARTMENT PARTS FOR TRUCKS, BATTERIES	1,109.65
SEEBLICK PRINTING	ONE LARGE MURAL FOR PLAYPARK (PD BY PLAYPARK)	5,529.00
SHELBURNE COUNTY ARENA ASSOCIATION	ICE TIME AND HOT CHOCOLATE (PAID BY MYM BUDGET)	237.20
SOUTHWEST HOME COMFORT	HEAT PUMP FOR UV BUILDING	6,669.00
VINCENT, DANIEL	ODRC CHARGES FOR FEB 15 - MAR 28 AND YEARLY REPORT TO DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT	1,200.00
WINDSOR SALT	SALT FOR ROADS	1,930.16
WOODWORKERS HOME HARDWARE	SKID OF COLD PATCH, TOOLS TO PUT UP INTERACTIVE PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT	3678.83
XEROX	LEASE 40 OF 60	246.13
	TOTAL	64,096.84

APPENDIX A
COMPLAINT FORM

NAME	Melissa Buchanan	DATE	March 30/26
ADDRESS	29 West Green Harbour		
PHONE	902-874-0105		
EMAIL	melissabuchanan1989@gmail.com		

Please include relevant date(s), times(s), location, and background information, including municipal employees you have contacted regarding this matter. Additional space is available on the back of this form. Additional information such as relevant photographs may be attached to this form.

Wed Mar 25th at 41 Water Street Lockport between 8:30-1:00pm
got a flat tire from metal grates in front of
Allendale Electronics Ltd.

Fri Mar 27th at 41 Water Street Lockport between 8:30-2:00pm
got 2nd flat tire from metal grates in front of
Allendale Electronics Ltd.

I have pictures of the grates

I would like my tires replaced, reimbursed for them.

* Complaints shall be considered confidential but are subject to Part XX of the *Municipal Government Act & Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.*

Below section for office use only

Received by:	Jr M Cass, bo
Date:	mar 30/26

Actions Taken	
Date	Action
Mar. 27/26	Kevin Snow checked the grate & discovered that it was sharp so they turned it over so the Sharp side was down until we could do a permanent fix.
Mar. 27/26	Kevin Snow ordered new grates & we have received them. The new grates need some welding done on them before replacement takes place.



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176 Water St., PO Box 279, Shelburne, NS B0T 1W0
Tel : 902 875-4488 Fax : 902 875-4222

Adm. fees 2% per month (24% per year) on overdue accounts.

DEBIT CASH CREDIT CARD CHEQUE BILL ACCOUNT

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Sold To: Melissa Buchanan CASH00 Ship To: _____
CASH

Sold By : TIFFANY NASH 51 Prt: 1
Purchase Order #: Date: 04/01/26 PARTS INVOICE IR13200
Ship By: Tax #: 12:04:07 Closed

12D	Qty	Description	Price	Amount
PARTS INVENTORY				
	1.00	CHR 407285374Y	TIRE 236.00	193.00
	1.00	CHR TT	TIRE 4.50	4.50
** TOTAL PARTS INVENTORY				197.50
** Payment Modes ...: THANK YOU.....			PAID BY MASTER	225.15 **

** SUBTOTAL 197.50
** T1 27.65
** T2

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X Melissa Buchanan

SIGNATURE ACKNOWLEDGES RECEIPT OF ITEMS AND SERVICES LISTED, ACCEPTANCE OF TERMS NOTED AND AGREEMENT TO FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY FOR PAYMENT

Date _____ Signature _____

PAY THIS AMOUNT : \$225.15

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Town of Lockeport - Notice of Motion

Title: Interpretive Signs

Prepared by: Mayor Derek Amalfa

Date: April 7, 2026

Status: For Information / **For Discussion** / For Decision

Motion: THAT Council approve the interpretive signage designs as presented;

AND FURTHER THAT staff be directed to proceed with the production and installation of the signs at appropriate locations throughout the community, within the approved Make Your Move project funding.

AND FURTHER THAT Council support the continued use of a subcommittee or similar collaborative approach for future signage initiatives to ensure consistency in design, branding, and overall presentation across the Town.

Purpose:

To seek Council approval of interpretive signs developed through the Make Your Move Lockeport initiative to promote active living, encourage movement throughout the community, and enhance the experience of residents and visitors.

Background:

The Make Your Move Lockeport program is part of a provincial initiative focused on creating healthier communities by encouraging people to move more in their daily lives and explore their surroundings through simple activities such as walking, cycling, and outdoor recreation.

Through this initiative, communities across Nova Scotia are working to improve walkability, enhance public spaces, and highlight local assets to encourage movement and connection.

As part of this initiative, the Town has developed a series of interpretive signs that highlight key locations, local history, natural features, and points of

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interest. The signs are designed to encourage walking and exploration by guiding people throughout the community.

This project is fully funded through the Make Your Move initiative and will replace the Town's current signage, which is outdated.

A subcommittee with representation from the Heritage, Tourism & Culture Committee, the Recreation Committee, and the Make Your Move initiative was established to guide the development of the signage. This ensured a balanced approach that reflects community history, recreation, tourism, and active living priorities.

The subcommittee also identified the value in a coordinated approach to future signage. Establishing a similar collaborative group will help ensure consistency in design, branding, and overall presentation across the Town, building on the work completed through this project.

Summary

This project supports movement, highlights community assets, and strengthens Lockeport's visual identity.

With funding secured through the Make Your Move initiative and collaboration across multiple committees, the signage represents a practical investment in community wellness and tourism. Approval will allow the Town to proceed with implementation and establish a consistent approach to signage moving forward.

If you walk the boardwalk you will have walked about 1,000 steps or 3/4km

BOARDWALK

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Ball buoys are designed to ring with the swell of the sea, offering a navigational aid for boats in fog or darkness. These ball buoys were a step towards more modern navigational tools such as light buoys and sonar technologies.

Today, Lockport features two ball buoys, one on the boardwalk and another at the end of Crescent Beach, as a nod to our marine heritage and nautical history.

Before the causeway was constructed, a ferry was used to bring passengers, mail, and freight to Lockport from nearby Allendale. In order to purchase the ferry, the town needed to be incorporated. With less than 1,200 people - the number required for incorporation - the villagers included names from the cemetery. Using this strategy, Lockport was successfully incorporated in 1907, and they were able to purchase the D. D. Mann ferry, which ran until 1923 when train became the main mode of transportation to the island.

It would not be until 1938 that the paved causeway connecting Lockport to the mainland was built along Crescent Beach.



THE NATURE OF LOCKEPORT

Lockeport's back harbour is home to a coastal saltmarsh. Saltmarshes are some of the most biologically productive habitats, and found behind beaches or sandspits. They appear as grassy meadows, and are often flooded from the tides.

WILD ROSE

Also known as Rugosa roses, these plants grow in sandy coastal areas.

WILLET

The eastern subspecies of the willet breed in coastal saltmarshes. You will likely hear their distinctive drips.

OSPREY

These birds of prey are the official bird of Nova Scotia, and found in coastal areas where they hunt for fish.



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MAKE
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CRESCENT BEACH

Swimming for just a half hour, you will burn 200 calories

For such a small community there have been a surprising number of athletes who have excelled in a wide range of sporting disciplines. Baseball, softball, basketball, track and field, ice hockey, and competitive dory racing, to name a few.

MARJORIE TURNER-BAILEY

Marjorie Turner-Bailey was a star athlete at Lockeport High School, helping to win a number of championship titles. With no track to train on, Marjorie would run Crescent Beach.

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In 1976, she competed in the Summer Olympics held in Montreal; making it to the semi-finals in both the women's 100 and 200 metre races, as well as placing fourth in the 4 x 100 metre relay.

In 1984 Marjorie was inducted into the Nova Scotia Sports Hall of Fame. Aside from her athletic career, Marjorie was also a registered nurse and published her memoir, "Marjorie Turner Bailey Can Run" in 2017.



PATTI (LANGILLE) HUTCHISON

After playing basketball for the Lockeport Greenwave team, Patti (Langille) Hutchison continued her basketball career at Acadia University.

She would go on to co-captain the Bad Fox Senior A Women's Basketball Team for Nova Scotia, leading the team to a national championship - the only women's basketball team in the province's history to take a national title. Patti, along with the rest of the 1982 team were inducted in the Nova Scotia Sports Hall of Fame in 2025.



WALTER NICKERSON

A familiar face often seen biling around Lockeport is Walter Nickerson. Walt is a lifelong athlete, playing and enjoying many sports.

In the 1960s Walt took up dory racing. Since then years he has earned sixteen international championship titles, becoming one of the most accomplished dory racers.



MOVE WITH THE TIDE

Crescent Beach offers a number of ways to be active.

Follow in the footsteps of Olympians and go for a run!

The beach also provides great waves to try your hand at surfing or boogie boarding!



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SEACAPS PARK

Walking the entire Lockeport Loop is roughly 4,500 steps – or almost 3.5 km



WELLNESS ON WHEELS

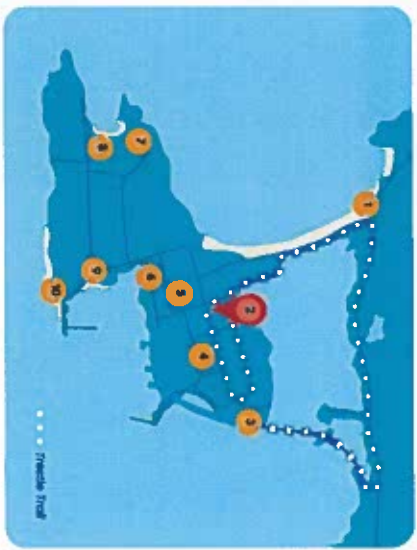
Lockeport is as bike friendly as it is walkable!

Find bike lanes that run the length of Hall Street.

You can also find a bike repair station in Seacaps Park, equipped with tools, a pump and more!



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- 1. Crescent Beach Centre
- 2. Seacaps Park
- 3. Trestle Trail
- 4. Library
- 5. Widow's Walk
- 6. Tennis Court
- 7. Rood's Head
- 8. Chetwynn's Beach
- 9. Freddy's Beach
- 10. Col Locke's Beach

WHAT IS MAKE YOUR MOVE ?

Through the Make Your Move Lockeport (MYML) program we are mobilizing the community to create a cultural shift where simple movement becomes part of our everyday life.

We are calling on workplaces, schools and neighbours to take a leadership role in encouraging our community to be more active. We want to inspire people to think about movement differently and recognize that it is easy to move more and that simple movement makes us feel better.

We emphasize simple movement types like walking, gardening, standing, cycling and unstructured active play. Join the movement to create a vibrant future with an improved active quality of life.



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WATER STREET

Walking from here to Col Locke's Beach is over 500 steps or over 400 meters

Lockeport economy is largely tied to the sea. Throughout the 1800s, Lockeport was one of the busiest ports in the country with merchant ships travelling from the community to the West Indies engaging in trade. These ships carried salt cod from Nova Scotia, bringing back goods such as sugar, molasses and rum.



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Several canneries and fish plants lined the Lockeport waterfront, processing local catches such as cod, haddock, scallops and lobster. Though much has changed in Lockeport over the years, the fish industry is still the heart of the community.



THE NATURE OF LOCKEPORT

Lockeport is rich in marine resources that have provided food and a living to the community for many years

COD
Historically, cod was a primary fishery in Lockeport. Cod would be laid out to dry on Crest Street.



LOBSTER
Today, lobster is the main fishery in the area, with a season that runs November to May each year.



HALIBUT
The largest ground fish in the Atlantic ocean.



One of the first major attempts to unionize Nova Scotian fishermen and fish handlers happened in Lockeport. In 1939, when both the Swin Brothers and Lockeport Company refused to recognize the union and locked out workers, over 600 members as well as supporters from Lockeport and beyond, walked the picket lines.

BONUS STEPS

Walk to the South Wharf and back and you'll have walked an extra steps.



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Kayaking or paddle boarding for just half an hour will burn just over 150 calories

SOUTH STREET



SECRETS IN THE SAND

Keep your eyes on the sand as you walk the beaches around Lockeport, you never know what you may find!

Here are just some of the things to look for:

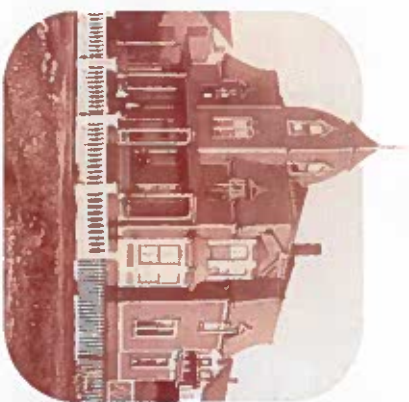
See glass, shells, driftwood, sand dollars



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Lockeport is home to Nova Scotia's first provincially registered historic streetscape. Registered in 1988, the streetscape consists of five historic homes built between 1836 and 1876 by the descendants of Jonathan Locke.

The homes showcase three distinct eras of Nova Scotian architecture: Colonial, Georgian and Victorian.



Lockeport's second lighthouse was built in 1872 on Carter Island at the entrance to Lockeport harbour. Initially, there was no home for the light keeper on the island, however one was later added as a separate building. In 1930, the lighthouse was replaced and both the light tower and the living space for the keeper were combined into one building.

The lighthouse was once again replaced in 1982, this time with a modern automated light. This is the lighthouse that can be seen today.



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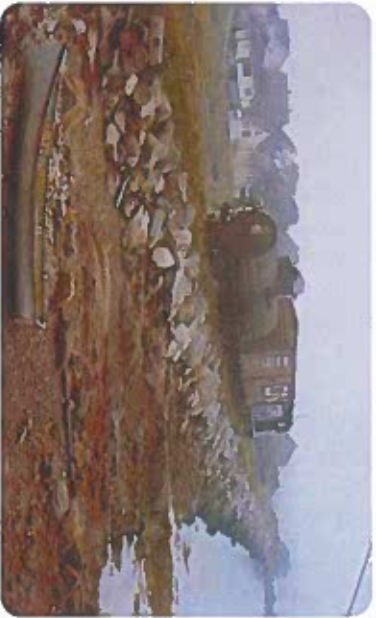


TRESTLE TRAIL

From here to the next laneway is roughly 900 steps or 670 m

Rail first came to Lockeport via the Halifax & Southwestern Railway, which eventually merged into the Canadian National Railway. The initial idea of the H&SR was to connect the South Shore from Yermouth to Halifax.

Lockeport would have two stations, one in nearby Allendale; and another that crossed the trestle right down to the waterfront where it would be loaded with fish from the plants.



THE NATURE OF LOCKEPORT

SEAL

Often seen resting along the rocks of the shoreline, seals are a common predator for many of the local fish.



ROCKWEED

Going by many different names, this is a very common cold water seaweed seen growing on rocks and other surfaces.



MACKEREL

One of the most common fish caught recreationally. They are often used as bait in lobster traps.



With new highways, and cars becoming the more popular method of travel, passenger service along the South Shore began to decline, and eventually all rail services were ended.

Following the abandonment of train service, the tracks were removed and turned into recreational and walking trails, like the Lockeport Trestle Trail.

BONUS STEPS

Walk back and double your steps, or continue on along the CNR trail to Jones Firth Road and you will have walked roughly 2,650 steps or just over 2km



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WELCOME TO LOCKEPORT

Walking the Trestle Trail is approximately 4,500 or 3.5 km

Lockeport is a historic community shaped by the sea and steeped with rich maritime history. At just a little more than 2 square km, we are surrounded by ocean views, sandy beaches, and lots of opportunities to be active and explore. From walking Crescent Beach and strolling the waterfront to swimming, paddling, and beachcombing, Lockeport offers plenty of ways to move, and connect with nature and history.

The area's history dates back to the early Mi'kmmaq people. Coastal areas, like Lockeport, were home to seasonal encampments where the Mi'kmmaq would fish.

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The Mi'kmmaq people have lived in Mi'kmak'ik (Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and parts of New Brunswick and Quebec), for over ten thousand years. This particular area of the province is known as Kaspukwuk to the Mi'kmmaq people.



1. Crescent Beach Centre
2. Seacaps Park
3. Trestle Trail
4. Library
5. Widow's Walk
6. Tennis Court
7. Rood's Head
8. Chetwynn's Beach
9. Freddy's Beach
10. Col Locke's Beach

The area around Lockeport has been called Ragged Islands, due to the rugged, rocky coastline. The name was frequently used by early settlers from Massachusetts before the incorporation of Lockeport, and has continued to be used over the years.

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Josiah Churchill first visited the island in October 1735. Recognizing it as an ideal fishing port, Josiah along with Jonathan Locke and their families, settled here in 1761. By the mid 1800s the descendants of Jonathan Locke and his brothers numbered 28 and the area was flourishing through the fisheries and the West Indies trade.



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Video Surveillance Policy (Draft)

1. Purpose

The Town of Lockeport operates video surveillance systems in limited municipal locations to support the safety and security of municipal property, infrastructure, and public spaces.

The purpose of this policy is to establish clear guidelines for the collection, use, disclosure, retention, and protection of video recordings that may contain personal information. This policy ensures that the Town's use of video surveillance aligns with provincial privacy legislation and guidance issued by the *Office of the Information and Privacy Commissioner of Nova Scotia*.

2. Collection

The Town of Lockeport may collect video images through municipal surveillance cameras for legitimate security and safety purposes.

Video Surveillance may be used to:

- protect municipal buildings, equipment and infrastructure
- deter vandalism or illegal activity affecting municipal property
- support investigations related to damage, theft, or other incidents involving municipal assets
- promote safety in municipal facilities and public spaces

Cameras will be positioned to focus on municipal property and public areas. Surveillance systems will not be placed in areas where people expect privacy, such as washrooms, change rooms or inside private homes.

The locations of municipal surveillance cameras are identified in **Schedule A- Camera Locations** of this policy. Cameras will be positioned to focus on municipal property and public areas related to the purpose of the surveillance. Where possible, camera angles will be limited to avoid capturing neighbouring private property or areas not related to the intended security purpose.

Installation of new surveillance systems, or relocation of existing cameras, must be approved by Council.

Schedule A – Camera Locations

Location 1: Tennis Courts

Location 2: Town Hall

Location 3: Rodds Head
Location 4: Old Bandstand
Location 5: Beech & Hall
Location 6: Crescent Beach Center
Location 7: Sewer Plant
Location 8: Lighthouse Stage

3. Notification

The Town will provide notice to the public where video surveillance is in operation.

Signage will be placed in visible locations to inform individuals that video surveillance is being used for security purposes. Signs will include contact information for the Town of Lockeport for individuals seeking additional information about the surveillance system.

4. Use

Video recordings will be used only for the purposes identified in this policy.

Authorized use may include:

- investigating incidents involving municipal property
- assisting with municipal operational or safety investigations
- supporting lawful requests from law enforcement authorities
- responding to access-to-information requests

Video surveillance will not be used for general monitoring of residents or public activity unrelated to municipal security purposes.

5. Disclosure

Video recordings may be disclosed:

- to law enforcement authorities where necessary for an investigation
- where required under applicable access-to-information legislation
- where otherwise authorized or required by law

Requests for video recordings should be submitted in writing and will be reviewed by the **Town Clerk** to ensure the disclosure complies with applicable legislation. Where appropriate, disclosures will be documented by the Town.

6. Security

The Town of Lockeport will take reasonable steps to protect surveillance recordings from unauthorized access, use, disclosure, alteration or loss. The Town will maintain appropriate administrative, physical and technical safeguards to protect surveillance recordings and the systems used to store them.

Security measures include:

- restricting access to authorized municipal personnel
- storing recordings on secure systems or devices
- maintaining appropriate system safeguards, including password protections where applicable

Unauthorized viewing, access, copying, sharing or distribution of surveillance recordings is prohibited.

7. Retention

Video recordings will be retained only as long as necessary to fulfill their intended security purpose. Unless required for an investigation, legal proceeding, or access request, recordings will normally be automatically deleted after 30 days.

Where footage is required for investigative or legal purposes, the relevant recording may be retained for a longer period and stored securely.

8. Access to Information Requests

Individuals may request access to personal information about themselves contained in surveillance recordings in accordance with applicable access-to-information legislation.

Requests should be directed to the Town of Lockeport administration office and will be handled in accordance with legislative requirements.

9. Contact Information

Questions regarding the Town's video surveillance systems or requests related to surveillance recordings should be directed to:

June Harding
Town Clerk
Town of Lockeport
902-656-2216
townoflockeport@ns.sympatico.ca

The Town Clerk or their designate is responsible for oversight of the Town's video surveillance systems and for ensuring compliance with this policy.

Rectangular one:

12x18 Aluminum \$50each

12x18 Corrugated Plastic \$25 each

Octagonal one:

8x8 6mm solid Plastic \$40 each

Aluminum would be the best and longest lasting but doesn't come in the custom shapes.

Solid plastic is ok if being put on a fence or wall but too flexible to put on a post.

Corrugated is cheap but not as long lasting.

Other sizes or designs I can do if you don't care for these ones



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NOTICE

**24 HOUR
VIDEO
SURVEILLANCE**



ALL ACTIVITIES IN THIS AREA
ARE RECORDED AS PER
TOWN OF LOCKEPORT POLICY XXXXXX
PLEASE CALL 902.656.2216
FOR MORE INFORMATION

June Harding

From: Marcia d'Eon <marcia.deon@municipalityofshelburne.ca>
Sent: April 8, 2026 9:02 AM
To: Sarah Mattatall; June Harding
Subject: Waste Diversion Officer Reports
Attachments: wdoSTAFF REPORT January 2026 (003).pdf; STAFF REPORT WDO June 2025.pdf; 2025.09.24_7aStaff-Report-WDO-Quarterly-Report.pdf

Good Morning,

I am not sure if either of you have been receiving the Waste Diversion Officer reports since Danyelle started. The last three reports are attached for your review, please share these with your council.

I would also like to invite you and your council to attend a site tour at the C&D site on April 14th at noon so that everyone can see the changes and gain a better understanding of how the new operational model will work.

Thank You,

Marcia d'Eon

Director of Operations
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414 Woodlawn Drive
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*** My regular office hours are Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 am – 4:30 pm



STAFF REPORT

TO: Council

FROM: Danyelle Smith, Waste Diversion Officer

APPROVED BY: Marcia d'Eon, Director of Operations and Protective Services

DATE: June 11, 2025

As I settle into the position of Waste Diversion Officer, I am navigating a range of new challenges and opportunities for growth. Since beginning my position, I have completed training in the management and packing of Household Hazardous Waste, as well as Transportation of Dangerous Goods. I am actively exploring additional programs and partnerships that can enhance cost recovery, reduce operational expenses, and increase overall efficiency in waste management services.

Curbside Collection

Daily phone calls are being fielded regarding waste separation. There were numerous rejections this quarter due to the use of black bags and unsorted waste. Most residents call me to discuss the issue, and resolutions are made over the phone. Some have resulted in site visits to provide education and to offer solutions. This past month the reports on the use of black bags have decreased significantly. This could be attributed to the increase in our social media posting and regular updates on our website to help clear up common separation concerns. Additionally, we are promoting the use of the "R6 RECYCLES" app for residents to use for clarification on separation, as well as receiving notifications for reminders of their waste collection dates or any disruptions in service.

EPR: We continue to use working groups, as well as information from neighboring communities, to assist us in providing information towards the opt in or opt out decision. The deadline for the decision has been extended to June 20,2025.

Spring Metal Cleanup: We held our annual Spring Metal Clean-up (April 8-18, 2025). No issues reported.

Green carts: It seems there has been an increase in green cart requests. Most requests are due to the residents being new to the area or they have been destroyed or damaged by wear, tear or the tipping process. Currently we have an inventory of over two hundred but will soon need to purchase more.

HHW

In April, I sent my first shipment with GFL. Everything seemed to run smoothly.

Battery recycling: Two shipments of batteries since March 2025. I will be sending larger shipments from the HHW site over the next few months.

Paint program: Product Care Recycling are now accepting more paint items that would typically have been shipped as HHW. This change will help reduce expenses and increase revenue through improved cost recovery. A paint shipment was made in April 2025

Light Program: There will be a shipment of lights made in the next month. I believe more residents have been utilizing this program since the last report.

Regional Material Recovery Facility (RMRF)

We are now using a more efficient reporting system at the RMRF transfer site by using our current computer software reports versus handwritten reports. The transition was smooth and uneventful.

The tension cord safety rail has required several repairs due to lack of customer compliance. Future plans for the site call for the installation of safety rails.

Pressure treated lumber is being sent out regularly. We received several complaints from customers about the size of the bin. Because of this, we have made sure to communicate via posts on our social media pages and have staff at the site relay that it must be in manageable sizes (4 FT) to use the bin. Some customers have had to take their loads elsewhere due to the size of the materials they were bringing to the bin.

There is no longer funding available for the current **rope** disposal program. Considering this, I have been reaching out to various organizations and companies to explore the best options for disposing of the rope pile in a responsible and sustainable manner, rather than resorting to landfilling at considerable cost. I am happy to report that I have identified several organizations with programs focused on repurposing and reusing rope. Some have already conducted site visits, while others have been in touch via email. These conversations are promising, and I will continue collaborating with them to find the most effective solution.

Litter Incentive Program

Our litter incentive program began in April and the request for kms was huge. The 30km allotted went quickly and we created a waiting list for those interested if by chance a group were unable to complete their kms. We had a few organizations unable to complete their kms

and this allowed us to offer the km's to the waitlisted organizations. Many community members wished to do a clean-up despite not being allotted funds. It was great to see!

Divert Nova Scotia recently sent out an application for Litter Intervention Projects. I am in the process of completing the application. It opened on June 2 and will remain open until the funds have been committed.

Compost Giveaway

We held our annual compost giveaway on May 3, 2025. The weather was not great on that day; therefore, the participation numbers were lower than in previous years. Because of this, residents were permitted to collect over the following week. A successful event in the end.



STAFF REPORT

TO: Council

FROM: Danyelle Smith, Waste Diversion Officer

APPROVED BY: Marcia d'Eon, Director of Operations and Protective Services

DATE: September 24, 2025

SUBJECT: Waste Diversion Officer Quarterly Report

The past few months have been both busy and productive. Operational improvements and program development continue to advance. A significant portion of my time has been spent addressing inquiries regarding the upcoming closure of the West Green Harbour Transfer Station, as well as ongoing questions related to curbside collection. I have also participated in several online sessions focused on Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR). Additionally, I conducted site visits to local businesses and campgrounds with the R6 educator, introducing myself and opening lines of communication for any future waste management questions. I am registered for my first Waste Resource Association of Nova Scotia (WRANS) conference in Halifax on November 6–7, 2025, and I look forward to networking opportunities and continued learning in this dynamic field.

Data Call: Information gathering is ongoing for the September 30, 2025, deadline. Free online help sessions and support from R6 have been valuable in preparing.

Curbside Collection: Daily inquiries continue, primarily regarding waste separation. Rejections due to black bag use have decreased but remain an area of focus. Education efforts include regular updates via social media and the municipal website, along with promotion of the "R6 RECYCLES" app, which provides reminders, service notices, and disposal guidance.

Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR): The opt-in model has been selected, with active participation in working groups ongoing. Information gathering continues ahead of the official launch in December 2025.

Fall Metal Cleanup: Scheduled for October 7–17, 2025.

Green Carts: Inventory is becoming limited. Pricing and shipping quotes have been requested, and responses from suppliers are pending.

Household Hazardous Waste (HHW): Operations remain busy, with a shipment scheduled for late September 2025.

Special Fall HHW Event: Scheduled for October 4, 2025 in Lockeport. Discussions are underway with our HHW contractor to support the event and provide resident education on proper disposal.

Battery Recycling: The program continues to be successful, with a 24-box shipment recently sent to Call2Recycle, followed by another 10-box shipment on September 15, 2025.

Paint Program: A Product Care Recycling shipment is planned for October 2025.

Light Recycling Program: A shipment of lights was sent on July 15, 2025.

RMRF Transfer Station: Two trailer loads of tires, primarily from a demolition site, were temporarily stored before being recycled through a local garage. I attended public meetings on the closure, including a brainstorming session on alternative C&D waste solutions.

A larger bin for pressure-treated lumber was considered but deemed unsafe; the current bin size will remain in use, with more frequent pickups. Planning is also underway to address rope disposal, which may involve a special event.

Significant progress continues across multiple areas, from EPR readiness to public education on curbside collection. While challenges remain, particularly with waste separation and resource availability, ongoing efforts, partnerships, and resident engagement are helping us stay on track.



STAFF REPORT

TO: Council
FROM: Danyelle Smith, Waste Diversion Officer
APPROVED BY: Marcia d'Eon, Director of Operations
DATE: January 28, 2026

The past few months have been both busy and productive, with continued progress in operational improvements and program development. Following the implementation of Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) on December 1, 2025, residents had questions regarding curbside collection and newly designated materials. The absence of a local depot accepting these materials required additional outreach and support to assist residents during this transition.

Training: I attended my first Waste Resource Association of Nova Scotia (WRANS) conference in Halifax. The conference provided a valuable opportunity to connect with industry professionals and strengthen working relationships by putting faces to familiar names.

Curbside Collection: Daily inquiries continue, primarily related to waste separation. I met with the waste haulers on January 8, 2026 at the beginning of their day to discuss any concerns and to answer any questions they had. Rejection rates have been higher over the past few months, mainly due to unsorted waste, cat litter placed in organics carts, and organic contamination in blue bags. Educational efforts continue to be used to address these issues, including phone calls, site visits, and social media posts. We are also planning a waste community conversation, which will be released before the end of the fiscal year. In the coming months, a waste audit will be conducted in collaboration with the contractors to help address curbside issues.

Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR): EPR is in full swing. There have been many calls regarding what goes where with the latest list of items that can be added to the blue bags. Not having a Depot in the area has made this slightly more complicated, however we are navigating as best we can, until CM has this piece sorted out.

Fall Metal Cleanup: October 7–17, 2025 was completed without any issues reported by our contractors. I am pleased to report that 36,020 pounds of metal was collected.

Green Carts: There has been reports from the contactors re: frozen organics. I have posted ways to help prevent this from happening on our social media platforms. Contractors are also using the "Frozen Compost" stickers. These stickers have suggested tips to help prevent compost from freezing to the sides of the cart.

Green Cart Recycling: With the assistance of Public Works staff, the wheels and metal axles were removed from broken green carts. Two trips were made to Sustane, located in Chester, to deliver broken green bins that had accumulated and been stored at Public Works. A total of 1.49 tonnes of plastic was diverted from landfill. The removed metal components were taken to the C&D site and added to the metal crushing pile. Although the initiative was cost-neutral, it was encouraging to know that these carts were not sent to a landfill and were instead recycled.

Household Hazardous Waste (HHW): A shipment was sent out, October 14, 2025. Product Care performed an inspection on September 15, 2025, with no infractions reported. Occupational Health and Safety (OHS) also conducted an inspection of Public Works and the HHW program. A few items at HHW require attention and are being addressed.

Special Fall HHW Event: We held a mobile HHW event in Lockeport on October 4, 2025. It was a busy day. There was feed back during the event that some residents were not aware of the event. Although, it was advertised via social media as well as posters around the Lockeport area, I will be sure to increase the awareness for the next event.

Battery Recycling: Call2Recycle shipment went out on October 27, 2025. Our first shipment for 2026 will soon be completed. This program has picked up over the past few months.

Paint Program: A Product Care Recycling shipment was completed on October 24, 2025.

Light Recycling Program: This program has also been picking up since last year. A shipment will take place in early February 2026.

RMRF Transfer Station: The C&D site has been a big focus for the past few months with the new operating model set to take place in April 2026. I have been working on a draft update of the C&D disposal policy and recommendations for tipping fees with the new operating model.

Overall, day-to-day operations have been running smoothly. I continue to respond to resident inquiries, monitor curbside collection issues, and adjust education and enforcement activities as needed. Upcoming priorities include completing a curbside waste audit, supporting residents through ongoing EPR changes, and preparing for the new C&D site operating model.

Council Status Report: March 2026
Mayor Derek Amalfa

Meetings Attended:

<i>Date</i>	<i>Committee</i>
Mar 2	NS Health Stakeholder Group
Mar 2	Recreation Committee
Mar 4	Amalgamation Steering Committee
Mar 5	MYM Progress Report (Connie & Benn)
Mar 9	Shelburne Arena Committee
Mar 10	Dillon Consulting - Green House Gases Study
Mar 11	Shelburne Events Committee
Mar 12	Focus Group - NS Floodline Mapping
Mar 12	REMAC
Mar 12	Interpretive Signs Committee
Mar 13	Amalgamation Workshop - Mr. George Harding
Mar 13	Town of Lockeport Regular Council
Mar 15	Legion Breakfast
Mar 17	Heritage & Tourism Committee
Mar 18	Fire Service Planning Session
Mar 18	Shelburne County Leadership Meeting
Mar 19	SWNT Board Meeting
Mar 19	Interview - CBC
Mar 23	CCC Info Session - Climate Risk & Tourism Resilience
Mar 26	Community Climate Action Committee
Mar 27	Finance Committee
Mar 27	Town of Lockeport Regular Council
Mar 30	CRCC Check In
Mar 30	Recreation Committee

Monthly Reports- March 2026

C. Hillen

Deputy Mayor

- 03/04/2026- Amalgamation Steering Committee
- 03/05/2026- Roseway Manor Board Meeting
- 03/13/2026- Special Meeting w/ Mr. G. Harding re: Amalgamation
- 03/13/2026- Regular Council Meeting
- 03/17/2026- Heritage & Tourism Committee Meeting
- 03/18/2026- Shelburne County Leadership Meeting
- 03/27/2026- Finance/Budget Meeting
- 03/27/2026- Regular Council Meeting

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June Harding

From: Craig Hillen <craighillenlockeport@gmail.com>
Sent: April 7, 2026 11:07 AM
To: Jill Cassibo; June Harding; 'Derek Amalfa'
Subject: Fridays agenda
Attachments: HTC Minutes March 17 2026.docx; Project Planning 2026 27 Funding Requests 1.docx

Hello,

I would like to add the following HTC minutes from March 17, 2026 under reports.

I have also included that Project Planning 2026/27 and Funding requests. These projects and funding estimates have been reviewed and passed through motion (yesterday) by the HTC. They are recommended to council for review.

On Friday, I would like to introduce two motions to council.

1.) The Committee (HTC) has recommended to council to review and give consideration to approve the Project Planning 2026/27 and Funding requests for the HTC.

2.) The Committee (HTC) has recommended to council to review and give consideration to approve the event Lockeport Lobster Sea Catch Festival as an annual event for the community. It will be held in February each year as part of the South Shore Lobster Crawl Festivities.

The HTC is considering forming a sub-committee under the HTC specific to this event that will include members of the public, fishing community and NS Loyal.

Feel free to contact me if you have any questions

Craig

Town of Lockeport Heritage and Tourism Advisory Committee

Tuesday, March 17th, 2026

Lockeport Town Council Chambers at 6PM

Present: Craig Hillen, Connie Lamm, Gabe Buchanan, Derek Almafa, Jeff Wood, Nichole Stephens, George Benham

Regrets: Emily Swim, Tim Rhyno and Rudy Sommer

Call to Order at 6:00 pm

Silence all Electronic Devices

Declared Conflicts of Interest- None declared

Additions to Agenda:

- Floyds Little Harbour Boats- Back Bay- Resident enquiry
- Provincial Budget Cuts
- West Head Conservation Head Site- Promotion
- Town Funding & Budget Requests
- Fisherman Memorial- Resident enquiry
- Canada Cultural Spaces Fund (CCSF)

Approval of the March 17th agenda - Jeff Wood moved, Connie Lamm seconded; All in favour.

Approval of previous minutes from the February 11, 2026 meeting – Gabe Buchanan moved, Derek Amalfa seconded; All in favour.

Public Presentations- None

Correspondence Received- None

Old Business

Lockeport Lobster Sea Catch Festival

The Lockeport Lobster Sea Catch Festival was held on February 23, 2026. It was an event supported by South Shore Tourism and Nova Scotia Loyal. The event was successful and well attended. It was a great opportunity that provided benefits to the local businesses, fishermen and created an opportunity for residents and visitors to engage in a social activity. There was visitation and support from federal politicians and our municipal partners within Shelburne County.

The Committee is recommending to Council that The Lockeport Lobster Sea Catch Festival be adopted as an annual event during Lobster Crawl Festivities in the month of February.

Motion made by Jeff Wood, Seconded by Gabe Buchanan. All in favour.

There will be a de-briefing exercise among organizers and HTC committee scheduled for **Tuesday April 14th at 5 pm** at the Council Chambers.

Tourist Site- Little Mermaid

The Committee reviewed feedback received online and from the community. There was recognition that additional discussion, planning, and community engagement are required.

The project has generated significant interest nationally, with over 10,000 social media impressions, indicating strong potential as a future tourism opportunity that is fictitious yet art related. The exact location of any installation requires

further research and consultation. The Committee agreed not to incorporate the original story into the project.

Next steps include further research into potential impacts and benefits, location, and scale. The Committee emphasized the importance of developing a clear and constructive process for public engagement moving forward. The Committee always encourages community residents to bring forward ideas, suggestions or privately initiate community projects that are wide ranging and include artistic impression, tourist sites, historical and cultural significance that all equally promote and enhance the Town of Lockeport. They are not all the same but there is a place for all.

Recognition and Appreciation Award

April recipients for the “Love Lockeport Award” are Beech Street Kitchen and Lester Swansburg, Electrical. *Motion made by D. Amalfa, seconded by N. Stephens. All in favour.*

Lockeport Committees Realignment of Advisory Responsibility

No updates currently. Both Recreation and Heritage & Tourism Committees awaiting direction.

District 33 Christmas Lights at Beach Centre Lobster Trap

The Committee agreed this is an important initiative to support local fishers and looks forward to leading the project. Additional details will be shared in the fall, closer to the start of the lobster season. This item will be included in the 2026/27 project list.

Crescent Beach Dog Leash Sign & Library

The Committee agreed to continue exploring improved “dogs on leash” signage at Crescent Beach. Further research is required regarding costs, partnerships, design, and funding. This item will be included in the 2026/27 project list.

Nautical Buoys Re-Painting

The Committee has identified and supported the repainting of the two Nautical Buoys located in Town. The committee will be recommending to council to repaint these two Town fixtures to enhance their presentation. The committee will volunteer to repaint these Buoys provided the Town cover the costs for supplies and paint. This item will be included in the 2026/27 project list.

Motion made by J. Wood, seconded by G. Benham. All in favour.

New Business

Provincial Budget Cuts to Heritage, Museums, Arts, Tourism

The Committee agreed that no additional letter to the province is required regarding museum funding, as the previous joint letter from the five municipal units adequately captured ongoing concerns.

Floyds Little Harbour Boats– Back Bay

The Committee discussed maintenance challenges at Floyd’s Wharf, a long-standing, resident-driven local attraction. Community members have provided some support to date. The Committee acknowledged the importance of the wharf and will seek additional information to determine whether further support can be provided.

West Head Conservation Site Promotion

The Heritage & Tourism Committee will recommend continued support from the Town of Lockeport for the promotion of the West Head Conservation Site by sharing information, updates, and benefits. However, as the site is located within the Municipality of the District of Shelburne, the HTC Committee and Town cannot provide direction or recommendations.

Town Budget, HTC 2026/27 Project Planning & Funding Requests

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The Committee will develop a list of projects and funding requests for the upcoming season. **All requests are to be submitted to Council prior to April 6 for consideration at the April 17 Finance Committee meeting.**

Fishermen's Memorial

The Committee discussed the current condition of the Fishermen's Memorial and emphasized its importance to the community. There was support for revitalization. Sterling Stevens has been advocating for improvements; Nicole will reach out for additional information and invite Mr. Stevens to attend a future meeting.

The Committee also discussed potential future uses of the site, including integration with existing assets such as the Marine Room and Little Schoolhouse. This item will remain on the list of ongoing projects for further discussion.

Canada Cultural Spaces Fund (CCSF)

The Canada Cultural Spaces Fund (CCSF), a federal program through Canadian Heritage, was presented as a potential funding opportunity to support cultural infrastructure projects. The program does not have a fixed application deadline and accepts applications on an ongoing basis. It supports renovations and improvements to cultural facilities, as well as specialized equipment and feasibility studies, typically covering up to 50% of project costs (up to 75% for rural communities), with the remaining balance to be funded locally.

No action at this time; to be considered as a future funding resource.

Next Meeting

The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 17th, 2026 at 6pm in Lockeport Town Council Chambers.

All members of the public are welcome to attend

Jeff Wood moved to adjourn the meeting; Nichole Stephens seconded. All in favour. Adjournment at 8:16 pm.

Lockeport Heritage & Tourism Committee

Project Planning 2026/27 Funding Request

Project Identification	Year	Cost Estimate	Description
Nautical Buoy Repainting	2026/27	\$ 500.00- \$800.00	Repainting the Large Nautical Buoys. Two owned and located on Town property. Volunteer work to scrape rust, prime and repaint with marine grade. Town would supply paint, primer and supplies.
Love Lockeport Awards Evening	2026/27	\$50.00 Frames \$50.00 Refreshments	24 Frames for certificates. Light refreshments split 50/50 with Recreation Committee
South Shore Tourism	2026/27	\$ 500.00	Annual cost for TOL marketing services with SST.
Dumping Day/Christmas Lights at Beach Centre Lobster Trap Decoration	2026/27	\$ 500.00 - \$600.00	Sign creation – Amazon Neon – Best Wishes – LFA 33 Red & White Christmas lights/rope, extension cords & timer.

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Cabana Visitor Beach Centre	2026/27	\$500.00	Clean-out of Cabana and repaint for possible seasonal use- private vendor with a rental fee to cover this expenditure and put funds back into Visitor Beach Centre projects.
New Business Directory Sign	2026/27	\$1000.00	Replacement and updated Business Directory Sign

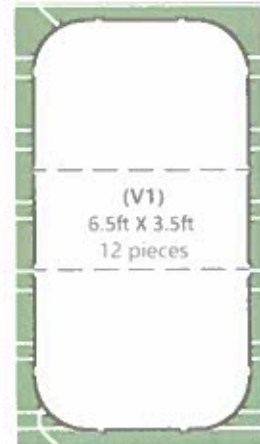
Councillor A. Chetwynd March Report

- Mar 03- COM Check-in (Webex)
- Mar 03- REC/MYM Committee (Council Chambers)
- Mar 04- Park Budget Meeting (Council Chambers)
- Mar 06- MYM Budget Meeting (Council Chambers)
- Mar 10- Mural Inspection (Jan's)
- Mar 10- Install Yellow Fencing/ Park opening prep (Seacaps Playground)
- Mar 11- Last of Lights down at Pavillion (Seacaps Park)
- Mar 11- MYM Coordinator Meeting (Council Chambers)
- Mar 13- Amalgamation questions former Mayor (Council Chambers)
- Mar 13- Regular Council Meeting (Council Chambers)
- Mar 14- MYM Sponsored Public Skating (Shelburne Arena)
- Mar 15- Seacaps Playground Soft Opening (Seacaps Playground)
- Mar 17- Sr Bingo (Rec Center)
- Mar 18- Summer Programming Brainstorming (Council Chambers)
- Mar 18- Interview South Shore Bulletin (Telephone)
- Mar 19- Family Bingo (Rec Center)
- Mar 27- Finance Committee (Council Chambers)
- Mar 27- Regular Council Meeting (Council Chambers)
- Mar 30- Rec/MYM Committee Meeting (Council Chambers)
- Mar 31- COM Check-in (Webex)

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Raised Bed Locations

West end of Lockeport Medical Centre



South side of Library (2)



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In front of Beech Street Kitchen



South side of Seacaps Park near bicycle repair station



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June Harding

From: Connie Lamm <connie.lamm@gmail.com>
Sent: April 3, 2026 12:09 PM
To: Jill Cassibo; June Harding; Anna Chetwynd
Subject: meeting exercise statement

Hi Jill and June,

At the Rec meeting, we decided that at the beginning of Town agenda's the following statement should be written:

"Meeting members are informed that they can request in advance a standing desk or an under the desk peddler, for exercise during the meeting."

or something like that

This is party of MYML at work. Could you add this to the Council package?

Thank you,
Connie

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Town of Lockeport Recreation/ Make Your Move Meeting Minutes
March 30, 2026

Councilor A Chetwynd called the meeting to order at 18:04

Attending: Mayor Derek Amalfa, Councilor Anna Chetwynd, MYM Coordinator Connie Lamm, William Chetwynd, Sue Crosby, Dawn DeMings-Taylor, Janice Fiske, Rhiannon Hinerman

Regrets: Mary Meagher, Benn Himmelman

Approval of Agenda:

- Add Chance Auction under Playground Fundraising group
- Add Janice presentation under New Business

Motion: Approval of Agenda with additions. Moved by Will. Second by Dawn. Motion Carried

Approval of previous minutes March 02, 2026:

- It was noted by the Deputy Mayor at last Regular Council dated March 27, 2026 that the HTC did not offer to help with the Big Beach Bash. Minutes to be changed from HTC has offered to help with this event – to- HTC is welcome to help with this event if they wish.
- It was noted that minutes should not reflect personal names. Going forward the office of the former Community Coordinator shall be referred to as the Recreation office.
- It was noted that Mayor Amalfa's name was misspelled in the minutes.

Motion: Minutes to be approved with noted changes. Moved by Sue Second by Dawn. Motion carried.

There were no guests in attendance and no scheduled presentations.

Old Business:

A discussion was held regarding the 2026/2027 budget. Proposed budget request was:

Annual Playground inspection	\$1000.00
Children's Activities	\$ 500.00
Family Beach Bash	\$ 500.00
Big Beach Bash	\$1000.00
Seniors Activities	\$ 500.00
Misc Programing	\$1400.00
Misc Expenses (snacks, etc)	\$ 100.00
Misc Equipment (soccer nets)	<u>\$ 250.00</u>
Total Budget request 26/27	\$5250.00

Motion: Recommend the above Recreation budget to Council from the Recreation Committee.

Moved by Will, Second Rhiannon Motion Carried

Reports/Updates:

- **Skating March 14th** - this event was well attended. There were 29 actual skaters with others in attendance.
- **MYM Day May 9th**- Plans will include launching the Wellnify App. This challenge is open to all Adults who wish to participate and is free of charge. It requires downloading the app where you will be given daily challenges and can gain points for simple movements, helping your neighbours, volunteering, etc. We can begin rolling out the social media teasers now. Connie and Anna have been working on this. Connie and Benn will attend an April 15th training session in Halifax on the Wellnify App so they can assist people during the launch. Connie is also planning some seniors games at Seacaps Park for Make Your Move Day. May 13th is Nova Scotia Walks Day and typically the day of the Grand Walk. Connie to coordinate with the elementary school to see if we can do this again this year.
- **Veggie Beds** – A discussion was held regarding the location of the raised veggie beds. The majority will be located on Town property (Seacaps park, Medical center, Library), as well as one business location. Beech Street Kitchen was chosen due to its central location to the business district with the hope that gardening can be

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incorporated as part of the Make Your Move at Work program. With close proximity to Salty Dogs Barkery, the Bank, Pharmacy, Post office, and Town Market - Beech Street Kitchen was approached and were happy to have the raised beds available to be a shared location. These raised beds will all be available to local residents to tend and share in the harvest as gardening is a great way to Make Your Move.

Motion: That the locations of the 5 raised beds be approved as suggested by the MYM Coordinator.

Moved by Jan second Rhiannon. Motion Carried

- **Summer Programming** - Connie and Anna are working on a Google Sheet of ideas for summer programming. We hope to have a summer student. Connie will share the sheet with any committee members who want to have it or members can submit ideas to Anna who will update the sheet for them.
- **Exercise Meeting Policy** – As part of Make Your Move at Work Connie has suggested we include a standard opening statement for all Council and Committee meetings suggesting that equipment such as walking mat, standing desk, or peddlers can be used to increase movement during meetings. Connie will work on the wording and forward to the Mayor and/or Town Clerk. **General agreement from the committee**
- **Senior Friendly Games & Seniors Grant**- Connie is currently exploring a Seniors Grant which is expected to be available either late summer or early fall. This grant may assist with getting a Seniors group operational or help fund Senior programs. Connie will meet with some other groups to see what programming they might be interested in. The idea of a Seniors Field Day was discussed as well as coffee house chats with various leaders in the community.
- **MYM Lending Library Form** - this was deferred to the next meeting.
- **Lockeport sign Project**- Waiting on one photo and one piece of data. Derek to send proofs out to the committee.
- **Bike Camp** – this was moved out to next meeting.
- **Playground Updates:** Anna advised that the soft opening of the playground was a huge success. There was a great turnout. Thanks to Becky and Cory for handling the Tea/Coffee/Hot Chocolate etc. Also thanks to Lock Stock and Barrel for donating the cookies etc. It was a great day. Anna also reported the stand alone/ inclusive piece has been installed. Finally, Anna advised that she was asked to do an interview with the South Shore Bulletin (Bridgewater) around the playground which turned out ok. Hopefully we will have many people from other communities come to enjoy our park.
- **Playground Fundraising Group** - Sue and Dawn have the Easter Egg Walk well organized. It was agreed that the playground be the final spot where a controlled number of children can do an egg hunt after the walk. This incorporates both the MYM component as well as the egg hunt. Participants will be given a map, they will walk to each location and get their map stamped and receive an egg. When the map is complete they return to the playground for an egg hunt and their completed maps get entered for prizes. This will require the park to be closed for a few hours, however Dawn advised this was always the case in the past and always well received. Rhiannon mentioned she had some Easter Egg decorations being made to help decorate the Town. Sue advised they have a few 50/50 tickets still available and will sell some during the Easter Egg Walk. Sue also advised that they are looking at a Chance Auction and possibly reviving the Locke's Island Mystery Challenge that she and Dawn used to do.
- **Tennis/Pickleball** – Sue advised they are just waiting for better weather to do repairs to the court surface. There are some cracks/splits that require routine maintenance.
- **School Update** – Will advised that Boys Softball had their first practice today. The Girls Softball team began practicing closer to March Break. Badminton has also started. Derek advised that the school is offering Yoga as a credited course this year and it is being well received. It was noted that we have an outstanding grant to finish the outfield on the baseball field. This needs to be taken into consideration given the season is starting.

NEW BUSINESS:

- **Big Beach Bash - Aug 1st** Things are well underway. Emily sent an email last month saying Sugar Hut was interested in attending. We have asked Emily to confirm that as we would love to have them attend. The Playground Fundraising group is interested in do the BBQ again this year so we will confirm with them before inviting another food truck. Emily reached out to say there was interest again this year around surfing sessions during the Big Beach Bash. The committee agreed that Emily could coordinate this on a user fee basis.
- **Family Beach Bash - Dates were set for July 4th (with a rain date of July 11th) Both on a Saturday due to schedules.** It was agreed that we should check with those who did the BBQ last year before inviting an outside food truck as these are great fundraiser for organizations. Sue advised the Playground Fundraising Group will

do 50/50 again. Anna advised that this is a fun day however ⁽²⁰⁾ it's a lot for one or two to run. Anna asked each committee member to run one activity... this will mean you will have about a half an hour max and everyone gets to enjoy the day.

- **Janice Presentation** – Janice presented the committee with a copy of her children's book that she is having published. The story focuses on herself and her granddaughter; it is beautifully illustrated, and tells a cute story about all the sea creatures in the murals. This is a personal endeavor and is being published at her own expense. She hopes to print 20 copies and they may be available for sale at the Big Beach Market this summer. As we know, Janice developed the Murals as a fundraiser for the Playground. Well done Janice.
- **Volunteer of the Month**- the committee received an email with a recommendation to name Angie Nickerson as Volunteer of the Month for April 2026.

Motion: The Recreation Committee would like to recommend to Council that Angie Nickerson be recognized as Volunteer of the Month for April 2026.

Moved by Will Second Rhiannon Motion Carried.

Next Meeting May 04, 2026 at 18:00

Having no further business the meeting was adjourned at 20:16

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Councillor Malik - March report

March 11th - WCRL Audit & Risk; with Provincial cuts, libraries are losing funding and as such WCRL is advocating for continued support. No branch closures are anticipated for the 2026/2027 year.

March 11th - July 1st; continuing to plan and organize, budget submitted to Council

March 12th - SAC; continued lack of quorum

March 13th - meeting with former Mayor Harding regarding amalgamation/consolidation discussions during his term. The goal is to learn from past experience of exploratory discussions. Council remains in the state of gathering information to bring back to our residents to appropriately answer questions and address concerns.

March 13th - council

March 15th - playpark opening; great turnout and lots of happy children/families enjoying the first phase of the new playpark

March 19th - WCRL Board meeting - regrets

March 26th - Oneka meeting re: desalination; online meeting with myself and both the director and CEO to discuss opportunities and models specific to the TOL to provide water to residents during draughts. Purpose is to gain information and possibly get support with funding opportunities.

March 27th - finance meeting

March 27th - council

March 30th - Roseway Hospital board meeting - regrets

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** Throughout the month, I have been working on collecting submissions, formatting and composition for the bi-annual newsletter to be distributed in April.

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Lockeport and Area Canada Day Celebration Committee

Lockeport N.S.

Tuesday, March 11, 2026

Present were: Emily Swim in the Chair, Ellen Suttle, Candace Malik, Connie Lamm, Nancy Williams, Terri Dean MacNeil

Regrets: Kevin Chetwynd

Minutes: The minutes of the meeting of February 17th, 2026 as circulated were approved on motion by Candace Malik and seconded by Nancy Williams. Motion carried.

Terri Dean MacNeil asked to join the meeting as she will host a **Kids Talent Show/Youth Open Mike** for the July 1st activities. The participants will be of various ages. Connie donated Make Your Move Swag as prizes for the participants. Time and place will be further discussed.

The Lockeport Elementary School Play Pad Committee will be selling the **Day Pass Tickets**. Ellen explained to Terri what the July 1st Committee is responsible for and what the sellers are responsible for. Various ways of selling these tickets were discussed. Ellen will follow up with Terri when tickets are available for selling.

Terri stated that Jerri Lynn's Taco Food Truck plans to be in Lockeport on July 1st. At this point Terri left the meeting.

Old Business:

Afternoon Social – The date for the Afternoon Social will be June 30th and Jamie Cotter will be asked to perform. Nancy will inquire about prices from Sobey's, Locke Stock & Barrel and Costco for sandwiches, cheese and cracker tray and fruit tray.

Little Miss Lockeport – Notices concerning applications for participants have been circulated via social media. Emily will meet with Kelley regarding this event.

Robertson's Candy – The letter has been sent to Robertson's Candy asking for donations of candy for our festival.

Security/Fire Dept. – Traffic Management – Ground Search and Rescue will be approached to provide traffic management. If they are unable to provide this service, letters will be sent to Sable River, Shelburne, Lockeport Jordan Falls Fire Departments and Shelburne County ATV Association.

Budget Review – Candace presented the 2026 July 1st Celebration budget to the Town Council.

New Business:

Facebook Posts – After posting our schedule for this year’s July 1st, there were multiple suggestions for activities for July 1st. People were invited to attend this meeting to volunteer but only one person came to the meeting therefore the program will remain the same with one addition.

Vendors/Booths – Following is a potential list of vendors for the Carnival

- Jimmy D’Eon - Dip N Dots
- Charlie’s Treasure Chest - no answer to inquiries yet
- SCATV - ticket sales
- Salty DNA - clothing
- Sugar Baby - cotton candy, popcorn, nachos, etc.
- Tiffany - Bubble Tea?
- Liam Smith - Candy Kabobs
- Captain Mike’s Food Truck – Emily will contact

Carnival –

- Face Painting – Candace will contact Amanda Pedro
- Wendy’s Balloon Animals – Emily will contact Wendy Richardson
- Clown Whisperer – Emily will contact Mary Ayer
- Baddie Beauty – Emily will contact

Musical Event Budget – Emily stated that Cory Nickerson asked what our musical event budget was in case he was able to put together an event. +

Quotes – Cory Nickerson – We are still waiting for the quotes from Cory for the fireworks, brochures & mailing, trophies, and sound for flag raising, Little Miss pageant, and the awards ceremony.

Antique Car Parade – Ellen will ask Mike Cotter to organize this event.

Schedule Times – Please see attached list with the proposed scheduled times.

Clean Foundation – Clean Foundation is bringing an electric Silverado truck for the Parade and also for people to test drive.

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- **Grand Street Parade** – Random prizes for service vehicles in the Grand Street Parade will be drawn.

There being no further business, Candace Malik moved the meeting adjourned at 7:50 p.m.

Next meeting – April 10, 2026 at 6:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Ellen Suttle

July 1st Celebration Events - 2026

June 21 - Indigenous Day - Shon as guest presenter. Candace Malik organizing

12 – 3 p.m.

June 27 – Multicultural Share Fair - Show case the culture of Italy Emily (Ellen) organizing

6 – 8 p.m.

June 28 – Seaman’s Memorial Service - Pastor Tim Garron 2:00 p.m.

Little Miss Lockeport Pageant – Kelly Penney 3:00 p.m.

June 30 - Afternoon Social – Nancy Williams organizing 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

July 1st – Annual craft fair 10 a.m.– 3 p.m.

Strawberry Festival – Tennis & Pickleball Group/Lockeport Legion Branch 80

11:00 a.m.

Annual grease pole 12:00 p.m.

Flag Raising Ceremony & Cake 11:00 a.m.

Carnival in the Park 12:00 – 3:00 p.m.

Children’s Parade 11:30 a.m.

‘Little Mac’s” Antique Car Parade 2:30 p.m.

Grand Street Parade 2:45 p.m.

Pie Eating Contest

Awards Ceremony & Raffle Draws

Beans and Brown Bread Supper (Community group)??

Family Dance Party & Free Glow Stuff 9:00 p.m.

Mini Fireworks Display 10:00 p.m.

Councilor Kevin Chetwynds
Meetings and events
For March 2026.

Mar 13 - Amalgamation discussion. Q&A with George Harding.

Mar 13 - Regular Council meeting

Mar 14 - Attended the MYM free skate.

Mar 15 - Attended the legion breakfast

Mar 15 - Playpark soft opening.

Mar 27 - budget meeting

Mar 27 - Regular Council meeting.

March 26, 2026

Hello Neighbour,

We are writing to inform you of the possibility of a strike at Surf Lodge Nursing Home involving employees who are members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE).

At this time, a strike has not been confirmed. Negotiations between CUPE and the provincial government are ongoing, and we do not have a confirmed start date, duration, or certainty that a strike will occur. However, we are sharing this information in advance so you are aware of the potential for activity near our property.

If a CUPE strike does take place, union members may establish a picket line near the entrance to our property. Picketing is a lawful form of job action and typically involves individuals walking with signs to raise awareness of the labour dispute.

Our priority remains the care and safety of our Residents, and we are working to ensure our Home continues to operate safely throughout this period.

We also want to maintain our positive relationship with our neighbours. Picketing activity must allow vehicles to enter and exit our property and nearby properties, although there may occasionally be short delays.

If you experience any concerns related to picketing activity, traffic, or safety, we encourage you to contact us.

To report a concern, please call **Janice Jorden** at **(902) 759-0626**.

Thank you,
MacLeod Cares Surf Lodge Nursing Home