



January 2nd and the tide was high at 13.29m / 43.59 ft., although certainly not the highest we have had. At the breakwater in the harbour it was clear we can be grateful there was no storm as it was already breached. (Lawrence R. Nicoll Photo)



Many communities lost power during the January 14th Friday night storm. It was the year's second storm within a week. Parrsboro was no exception. The winds shook and rattled homes, took down trees, damaged Tim Hortons and Leigh Wheaton's Irving station. (Lawrence R. Nicoll Photo)



Friday's storm damaged the underside of the large exterior canopy at Leigh Wheaton's Irving. Note the missing underneath portion of the sign. Yellow caution tape was strung around the pumps, directly under the portion of the canopy which remained loosely in place. (Lawrence R. Nicoll Photo)



Winds were so strong Tim Horton's, Parrsboro lost part of the roof. Other less damage was also done but in many cases cars and driveways were scoured clear. There were exceptions, requiring shoveling to even get out. (Lawrence R. Nicoll Photo)

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December 29th, both the end of a year and a season, the Cape Rose is pulled out of the water in Parrsboro Harbour. It's important similar boats get pulled out of the water, so they would not be subject to the ice cakes that float in and out with the tides of the Bay of Fundy.  
(Lawrence R. Nicoll Landscape Photographer)



At the Aboiteau in Parrsboro, the water roared into the stream, and came slightly unto the road on January 2nd. No real damage as there was no wind to create waves. Imagine this scene when seas rise to the projected levels as a result of Climate warming. Perhaps remediation efforts will be completed prior to the seas continuing to rise, or even if this high tide occurred during a windstorm.  
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