

# Parrsboro's Christmas Parade



Santas snow up in all shapes and sizes. This version standing out in the rain was a brightly inflated one. (Lawrence R Nicoll Photo)



If there is a community event in Parrsboro count on the Lions Club to be there. On a wet Friday evening, they showed up with their annual Santa and reindeer float. (Lawrence R Nicoll Photo)



Fire trucks and related equipment are great additions to any parade. Economy one of the smallest brigades in the province showed up for the parade, as did many others. Lawrence was able to also notice Joggins and Parrsboro. (Lawrence R Nicoll Photo)



Rain did not deter the enthusiasm of parents and children alike. A lot of talent and time was required to create this float which described it was from the North Pole. (Lawrence R Nicoll Photo)



Even though it was raining, Charlie & Peanuts showed up for Parrsboro's Christmas Parade. (Lawrence R Nicoll Photo)



NSTIR added a special dimension to the Parrsboro parade by entering it's large brightly painted snowplow. (Lawrence R Nicoll Photo)



A good portion of the area's famous beach was eroded leaving only course sand. Mother Nature showed its power. (Lawrence R Nicoll Photo)



The recent storm changed the partridge Island beach dramatically. The road once driven is GONE. As shown above, the entrance had to be reinforced or you would not be able to access the beach. (Lawrence R Nicoll Photo)

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within our community. When Daniel was really sick, I had to send him to Moncton because it was the only available place. I sent him away in February and he came home in a cardboard box in July. That's not fair," she said. "If you go to prison you're allowed to stay in your own community near family, why not them. They need the connection; we need the connection."

Janah Fair, director of mental health and addictions for the northern zone of Nova Scotia Health, said the purpose of the meeting is to have conversations about harm reduction and substance abuse in the community and giving advice on how people can reach out for help.

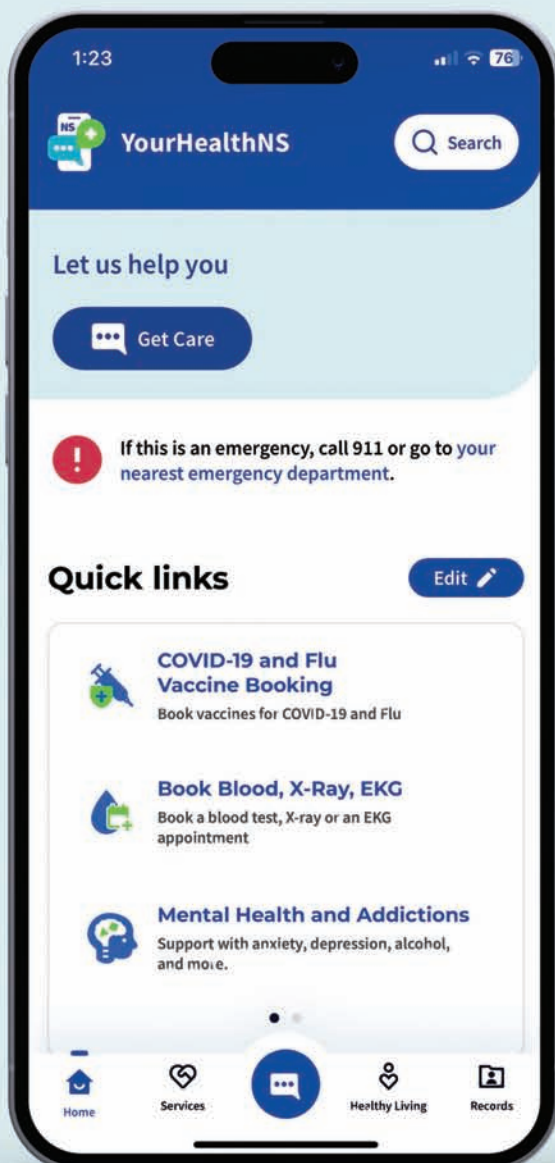
There was also training on how to administer Naloxone as well as an opportunity to provide

Naloxone kits that can be used to help bring someone back who has overdosed.

"We're hoping to provide education, conversation and community connectiveness," she said. "We want to raise awareness and promote services in the community. We want to continue the conversation. The more people who understand the problem will reduce stigma and judgment for those who are using substances. It's easier for people to seek support when we reduce that stigma."

A second meeting was planned for Friday, Dec. 15, at the Dr. Carson & Marion Murray Community Centre in Springhill from 1 to 4 p.m.

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