

# Two Men Charged after Assault, Collision and Arrests

Two men have been charged following an assault in East Hants, a collision in Windsor Junction and their arrest in Beaver Bank. The two charged are: Rocky Augustus Syliboy and Shane Michael Frizzell.

On April 14, at approximately 2 p.m., East Hants District RCMP responded to a report of an assault in progress on the roadway in the 200 block of Hwy. 214 in Elmsdale. Officers learned two men travelling in a dark-coloured BMW hatchback had stopped their vehicle and assaulted two occupants of a pickup truck after an apparent road rage incident. The suspects also damaged the pickup truck before fleeing the area at a high rate of speed.

At approximately 2:25 p.m., RCMP Halifax Regional Detachment responded to a report of a three-vehicle collision involving a dark blue BMW at the intersection of the



Fall River Rd. and Windsor Junction Rd. Officers learned that two men and one woman exited the BMW and fled into a wooded area. No injuries resulting from the collision were reported.

RCMP Halifax Regional Detachment, with assistance from East Hants RCMP, the Halifax Regional Police Canine Unit, a remotely piloted aircraft system and tips from the public, tracked the two men and woman. The three were picked up by a Honda Civic on

Logan Ln. before officers could arrest them. Officers then located the Civic on Kinsac Rd. where five occupants were arrested.

As a result of the investigation, Rocky Augustus Syliboy, 43, of Sipekne'katik, is charged with: Assault with a Weapon and Fail to Comply with Release Order.

Shane Michael Frizzell, 33, of Shubenacadie, is charged with: Assault with a Weapon (two counts), Unauthorized Possession of Prohibited/Restricted Weapons, Devices or Ammunition and Fail to Comply with Release Order.

Both men were held in custody and appeared in Shubenacadie Provincial Court on April 16. The other three people were released without charge. The investigation is ongoing.

The RCMP would like to thank the public for their assistance during the investigation.



Security images captured during the home invasion. The RCMP advised without someone willing to identify the invader they could not proceed, even though the named person was known to them and was in the Truro area.

# Home Invasion

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Two of the tenants, who were in their rooms did not hear a sound or notice anything during the afternoon. A third tenant, Steve, was away, but returned during the heist as he was helping the carpenter unload a dozen sheets of flooring, on the gable end of the house, to be installed the next week.

Steve told the constable when they were unloading the building supplies, he heard the spring-loaded door on the front verandah slam shut, as it often does that with a slight breeze of heavy wind. Although he did not connect the slamming door to someone exiting, he did see a woman walking past the house as if on sidewalk.

In real time, he saw the invader within 20 feet of exiting the front verandah. When the security cameras were down loaded, he described her to a tee.

When I viewed the security camera images, I have not been able to identify the female invader and can not think who it might be. When I told another friend she asked for security images, she circulated them to her circle of friends. Almost immediately one of them recognized the person and provided a name.

The information was given to the RCMP, but when contacted the identifier said they did not want to be involved and would not discuss further.

The RCMP advised without someone willing to identify the invader they could not proceed, even though the named person was known to them and was in the Truro area.

Apparently, the person, who made the initial identification of the person who invaded my home and stole over \$3,000.00 in cash and other items is reported to have expressed extreme displeasure with me and also changed their cell phone number so the RCMP could not contact them.

Granted it has been seven months since the incident, but I anguished with "was going public a notch in my professionalism". In the final analysis, I decided "If possible justice should be done".

I urge you to contact the Elmsdale RCMP at 902-883-7077, if you can assist to bring this matter to a satisfactory conclusion.

# Premier's Statement on Offshore Oil, Gas Regional Assessment

By Premier Tim Houston

(NOTE: The following is a statement from Premier Tim Houston in response to the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada launching public engagement for its regional assessment for offshore oil and gas exploration drilling today, May 19. The project web page is at: <https://iaac-aeic.gc.ca/050/evaluations/prj/90228>)



Premier Tim Houston

Today, the federal government launched a public consultation process for its regional assessment for oil and

gas exploratory drilling in Nova Scotia's offshore. This is

a positive and important step forward for Nova Scotia.

I asked the Hon. Julie Dabrusin, Minister of Environment, Climate Change and Nature, for this assessment last December, and I appreciate her positive response.

Nova Scotia is ready to rebuild our offshore oil and natural gas sector safely and responsibly. We can do this within a regulatory process that is clear, efficient and competitive. Lengthy and duplicative reviews - often taking years - have discouraged investment and put our province at a disadvantage.

This regional assessment will draw on decades of regulating oil and gas projects in Atlantic Canada and the recent regional assessment for offshore wind. It will help provide clarity for industry, strengthen environmental protection and ensure that decisions are informed by science and public input.

This approach worked well in Newfoundland and Labrador, improving the effectiveness and efficiency of assessments for specific offshore projects.

Nova Scotia is ready to be in the offshore oil and gas business again because we know it will create jobs, strengthen our energy security and generate revenues that support healthcare, education and communities.

Nova Scotians can participate in how it moves forward by reviewing and commenting on the regional assessment as it progresses.

Tim Houston, Premier of Nova Scotia can be reached at: [premier@novascotia.ca](mailto:premier@novascotia.ca) or 902-424-6600

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**Projected lifespan of 50 years**

Meanwhile in Little Narrows, Cape Breton a \$104-million 3 year Little Narrows quarry project is on track to be loading its first gypsum on ships by year's end gypsum quarry on track to export 2 million tonnes annually, creating 100 jobs.

In 2023, a \$104-million investment over three years was announced to relaunch the shuttered Little Narrows gypsum started in 1907, but was shut down in 2016 is owned by Canadian Gypsum Company, which is a subsidiary of United States-based USG Corp.

Staffing is anticipated to increase to around 100 workers by Year 3 will include heavy equipment operators, mechanics, quarry with 30 people have been working to restart the quarry on Cape Breton's Bras D'Or Lake which was electricians, miners and administrative staff. The quarry has a projected lifespan of 50 years.

A 183-metre dock has been completed for loading gypsum onto ships that will take it to wallboard manufacturers along the North American East Coast.

A kilometre-long conveyor belt that can take gypsum mined throughout the 1,500-hectare site to storage before export is under construction, along with buildings.

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