

Car show outstanding success

July 25-26 2026 the Fundy Shore Auto Club held another wonderful car show. Many wonderful old and beautiful cars, and actual car engines I could identify what was what!!! Prizes are awarded all day long and there are also prizes with cars selected by the spectators, and another by the participants themselves. Great weather with no rain to muddy the grounds, and the crowds kept growing as the day progressed.

(Photos by Lawrence Nicoll)



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Parrsboro Intersection Upgrade for 2026-27 CANCELLED

Cumberland Municipal Council passed a motion at a special meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 12, 2026, to direct staff to cancel the tender for the Parrsboro Main Street and Eastern Avenue intersection Upgrade project. The project will be returned for consideration as part of the 2027-28 capital budget.

The project was approved as part of the 2026/27 capital budget with a goal of improving pedestrian safety and accessibility at one of the primary intersection in the community. At its June 24, 2026, meeting, Council approved increasing the budget of this project to \$356,127.00 (including non-recoverable HST), based on the estimate prepared by the engineering firm completing the design work for this project. Two bids were received, but both exceeded the budget approved by Council. The primary contributor to the cost overrun in both bids was traffic control and the complexity of maintaining access to businesses within the construction.



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Veterans Honoured with Bench and Plaque

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The new bench provides visitors with a place to pause, reflect and remember the names inscribed on the cenotaph and the sacrifices made for the freedoms Canadians enjoy today.

Together, the banners, display tell the story of Springhill's extraordinary contribution to military service. They represent sons, daughters, sisters, brothers, parents, grandparents and friends—people who lived, attended school and worked in the community before answering the call to serve.

Beyond honouring veterans, the memorials create opportunities for conversation, reflection and education, helping future generations understand the community's proud military history.

"For generations, the people of Springhill have answered the call to serve whenever our country has asked," Adams said. "During the First World War, approximately 500 residents from this small town enlisted in the Canadian Expeditionary Force."

"To put that in perspective, Springhill's population in 1914 was approximately 3,868, meaning a remarkable proportion of the community volunteered to serve overseas.

During the Second World War, more than 1,300 residents enlisted—nearly 17 per cent of the town's population.

"Nearly one in every six people from this community wore the uniform, and help educate today's residents and future generations that courage, sacrifice, duty and service are values worth preserving.

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Springhill Veterans Banner Committee member Gus Hunter (left) helps veteran Ralph Good unveil a memorial bench next to the cenotaph in Springhill.



Veteran Ralph Good looks at a commemorative plaque prepared by the Springhill Veterans Banner Committee featuring the photos of all the veterans recognized to date by the banner program.

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