

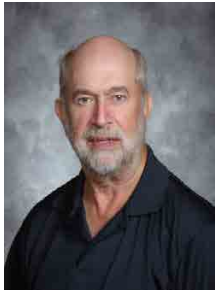
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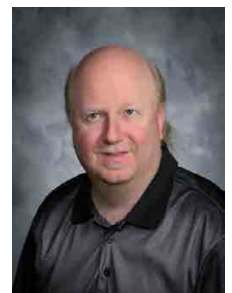
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~A Message From Mayor Dave Morrison~

Hello fellow Hanwellians! Hard to believe, fall is upon us. The summers seem to be getting shorter & shorter. The biggest news in Hanwell is the opening of Hanwell Park Academy. This is an ultra-modern facility that takes the education of our children to a whole new level. Having a school lays the foundation towards a vibrant and growing community. I suggest folks, take in the open house on Wednesday, September 28th, 4pm - 6pm. You will be impressed!

It has been a busy summer for your Council, as many projects have been completed. The ability trail with a rubberized surface has been completed. A multipurpose paved surface, which incorporates a walking trail around Hanwell place, has been completed. A bench-fit circuit has been installed along our trail in the park. Work has been completed on our second and third loop of our trail system, cleaning up a lot of mud holes and clearing of obstacles. Gorman Park has doubled in size, creating a parking area for a safer environment for children to play. Purchase of property from Scouts Canada has been completed so that Yoho will have a neighbourhood park.

Spookfest, our fun filled Halloween event, is happening on Saturday, October 22. Come out and join everybody. A good time is guaranteed! We can always use more volunteers for this event. If you are interested, please contact our office at 460-1177, Ext. 1.

Government reform is nearing completion, and the new entities will be proclaimed on January 1st, 2023. Hanwell is Entity #62, Regional Service Commission 11, which takes in all of Hanwell and a large portion of Kingsclear LSD. Two new wards cover the Kingsclear portion. Maps are available online under New Brunswick Government Reform. By: Mayor Dave Morrison

Hanwell Happenings

Spookfest ~ Saturday, October 22nd @ Hanwell Place, 5:00 pm - 9:00 pm.

2nd Hanwell Scouts Apple Day ~ Saturday, October 22nd.

Northern Lights Dance Club ~ Line dancing lessons every Monday, beginning September 12th, 2022, until Monday, December 19th, 2022, 5:30 pm - 9:30 pm. Classes start up again on Monday, January 9th, 2023, and will run until Monday, April 24th, 2023. To register or for more information, call Eric @ 506-455-0483 or email ehart@nb.sympatico.ca.

The Veterans Memorial Unveiling ~ November 2022. Updates to be announced.

Halloween Decorations Contest ~ Friday, October 28th - Monday, October 31st. Please call 460-1177, Ext. 1 or email administration@hanwell.nb.ca to register by Monday, October 24th.

By-elections Advance Polls ~ Saturday, November 19th and Monday, November 21st.

By-elections ~ Monday, November 28th.

Christmas Craft Fair ~ Saturday, December 3rd @ Hanwell Place, 10:00 am - 4:00 pm.

Christmas Tree Lighting/Open House ~ Sunday, December 4th @ Hanwell Place, 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm.

Christmas Lights Contest ~ Friday, December 9th - Sunday, December 18th. Please call 460-1177, Ext. 1 or email administration@hanwell.nb.ca to register by Thursday, December 1st.

Monthly:

Recycling: 1st & 3rd Friday @ 7:00am.

Communications Committee: 1st Monday @ 5:30 pm.

Regular Meeting of Council: 3rd Wednesday @ 7:00 pm.

Regular Meetings of Council can be accessed after 7:00 pm on Hanwell Radio @ www.hanwell.nb.ca.

Emergency Measures Committee: 4th Wednesday @ 6:00 pm.

Parks & Recreation Committee: 2nd Tuesday @ 7:00 pm.

Sentinel Emergency Alerts is now active for Entity 62 (Hanwell/Kingsclear LSD). Please be sure to sign up for your emergency alerts. The link is on the front page of our website @ www.hanwell.nb.ca.

The Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy Hanwell presents:

Staying Healthy This Winter:

As your local community pharmacy, we are here to help keep you and your family healthy this winter season. Influenza season is fast approaching, which means it will soon be time to think about getting a flu shot. Many people may be feeling vaccine fatigue due to the ongoing need for Covid-19 boosters however, it is still very important to get a flu vaccine. Covid-19 vaccines do not provide any protection against the seasonal flu, so getting your annual flu shot remains your best strategy against illness this coming winter. As always, The Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy will be holding both in-pharmacy and community vaccination clinics this fall. Our vaccination clinics can accommodate all individuals 5 years and older, and flu vaccines are free to any New Brunswicker who would like one. Did you know that all pharmacists can prescribe and administer routine immunizations, allowing those without a primary care provider to stay up to date and protected? If you have any questions regarding immunizations such as those to protect against shingles, pneumonia, hepatitis A&B or others, feel free to speak to our pharmacists to discuss your options.



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OUT and ABOUT

Hanwell Community Church

WEEKLY:

- Sundays - 11:00 AM - Worship Services in person & on-line
- 11:15 AM - Children's Program for Elementary School ages
- Thursdays - 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM - Encouraging Hanwell Seniors-Digital Discovery Program
- 6:15 PM - 7:15 PM - Children's Program for Elementary School ages
- 7:30 PM - 9:00 PM - Youth Group for Middle & High School ages

SPECIAL EVENTS:

- Saturday, November 19th-10:00 AM - 4:00 PM - Hanwell Church's Christmas Craft Fair
 - Saturday, December 24th-6:00 - 6:45 PM - Christmas Eve Candlelight Service
- Any future events will be posted on our Facebook pages (facebook.com/hanwellchurch) (facebook.com/hanwellkidsandyouth). Everyone is welcome!

Fire Prevention Week

~ Sunday, October 9th- Saturday, October 15th~

In celebrating the 100th anniversary of Fire Prevention Week™ (FPW), we introduce this year's FPW campaign, "Fire won't wait. Plan your escape™." Our campaign works to educate everyone about simple, but important actions they can take to keep themselves, and those around them, safe from home fires.

Today's homes burn faster than ever. You may have as little as two minutes (or even less time) to safely escape a home fire from the time the smoke alarm sounds. Your ability to get out of a home during a fire depends on early warnings from smoke alarms and advance planning. UKFD want everyone to take a few minutes to plan your escape in case of a fire.



For more information, visit facebook.com/UpperKingsclearFD or ukfd.ca

A Taste of Autumn

Apple Bacon and Brie Phyllo Cups By: Susan Jonah

- 2 cups diced apples
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 6 strips crumbled bacon
- 8 oz chopped brie
- ¼ tsp salt
- ¼ tsp pepper
- 2 tbsp honey
- 24 puff pastry cups

Heat oven to 350 degrees F.
Mix all the filling ingredients together in a large bowl. Fill the pastry cups.
Bake at 350 deg for 10 minutes, until the cheese is melted, and cups are heated through.

Enjoy!

A Growing Business Park Attracting New Business in Hanwell-Job Growth Expected

By: Mark Murray

“If you build it, they will come”, was spoken by Kevin Costner in the film, *Field of Dreams*. Over the past 9 years, the Greenview Business Park, located directly off the Trans-Canada Highway in Hanwell, adjacent to the already existing industrial park on Millennium Drive, has seen a great deal of growth. Phase 1, which includes much of what we see already, consists of over 100 acres of land, with an additional 100 acres to be developed over 2 additional phases.

What makes the Greenview Business Park different is that those choosing to locate in the area are expected to be businesses that are mostly “Light Industry”. Essentially, this includes sectors such as warehousing, retail, offices, and consumer services. Those businesses, which are sectors of the “Heavy Industry”, such as those producing and manufacturing products, are already located in nearby areas and this will continue to be the case.

Being strategically located between Moncton, Saint John, and the Quebec border, companies who have located in the park, see the location as a perfect “Hub”. They are taking the opportunity to offer services under a “Big Box” format. For instance, Brandt Tractor Ltd., now operates a large construction equipment store and a their newly located outdoor adventure store is operated by Torque Motorsports. Other businesses have chosen to consolidate their business, (which at one point, operated within multiple offices), and have built a new, larger facility, where all their employees will work under one roof. Peterbilt Atlantic, who is the largest independent heavy duty truck dealership in the region, not only operates a sales and operations center, but is also using their new building as their Atlantic Head office.





For the Rural Community of Hanwell and us citizens, an increase in business leads to more revenue and the potential for an increase in services, infrastructure, and jobs. This will provide opportunities to work and travel closer to home. Of course, an increased tax base does not hurt either. This could support even more community investments beyond our newly built school, fire hall, and community center.

With Covid-19 bringing more and more families east, Hanwell has seen many new homes being built and sold over the past 2 years. Statistics Canada's last census report from 2019, indicates that Hanwell grew by only +0.1 percent in population, and +2.9% in new private dwellings, as compared to 2016. With such recent growth, we should expect Hanwell to become one of the fastest growing communities, Provincially, and perhaps even, in all of Atlantic Canada. Keeping with the movie, *Field of Dreams*, perhaps what Kevin Costner should have built when walking through the field of corn, was not a baseball field but in fact, a golf course. With Kingswood Golf Course so close to the new Green View Business Park, perhaps future employees working there will turn their golf dreams into a reality.



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Honouring Our Veterans By: Councillor Tim Fox

This November 11th, Hanwell will have a new veterans memorial, which will provide a focal point for our Remembrance Day services.

The 16-foot-tall stainless steel and bronze monument is the work of awarding winning New Brunswick artist, Peter Powning. Powning's works have been shown around the world and his commissioned sculptures can be found in locations across Canada.

"This memorial commemorates the service of Hanwell's veterans to their country and community," notes Powning. "It is a reminder of their sacrifice and dedication. It is also a celebration of community and the community's connection to and appreciation of those who have served."

The memorial has two main elements: a stainless-steel obelisk and a bronze spiral that embraces the obelisk.

The obelisk is an ancient and recognizable shape used in various cultures throughout the world as a symbol of remembrance and commemoration. Powning's design breaks from tradition by incorporating a tracery of branches on its sides, representing the natural world. It is a fitting symbol for Hanwell, given our "Inspired by Nature" motto.

Embracing the obelisk is a bronze relief spiral. It was formed using memorabilia provided by veterans and community members at a public event held on June 11th at the fire station. Mayor Dave Morrison spoke very highly of the support received by the community. "We invited the whole community to take part in creating this incredible monument, and people came out with all sorts of different objects that represented veterans in their lives." Morrison said the sense of community was remarkable. "It's a truly personal way to honour our veterans."

Additional items for the bronze relief were provided by the commander of Base Gagetown. "We appreciate the support that was given to us by the Base Commander," notes Mayor Morrison.

For generations to come, visitors of the Hanwell Veterans Memorial, will be able to touch the items in the relief on the bronze spiral and remember the veterans that this memorial commemorates.



YOUR VOICE MATTERS

Public input and interest are important for our community. By: Councillor Pat Septon.

I will admit to being on Council for a minimal amount of time. However, I want to hear what people are talking about, and bring those issues forward. I was reminded during my first training session that Council isn't like the Provincial Cabinet, where confidentiality is paramount, and we must hold party lines. We are not given such rights, nor should we have them to keep things secret from you! It's our job to be independent, open, and transparent, except when we are in 'closed session'. Even in 'closed session', those rules are very stringent so as not to be abused. In Council we have (or should have) 6 independent-thinking people, plus the mayor, to look at and bring forward, issues of the community. Ideally, we shouldn't be colluding one way or another on a project, but coming in with 6 (currently) independent points of view. Out of that, the cream will rise. It is because of this; I have done my level best to not reach out to my colleagues to persuade my side of an issue one way or another. As much as I would like to, I let them land on issues on their own merit.

There is a term every company and political party is aware of, called being siloed, and it can happen so very easily in Council if we are not engaged by you. It means that people together can start thinking the same even if not intended. During the budget process, I asked the public a question, and realized I was already starting to act siloed, as I forgot the bigger picture. Councillor Fox and the Mayor Morrison, at the time, shared an anecdote of a constituent, that reminded me, the budget isn't just numbers. It is people. I got siloed into numbers, but Councillor Fox's story, during council, reminded me that people are the numbers.

It's ok that we don't agree on the issues, and in fact it works best that way. We should be debating the facts and ramifications of each decision, and all priorities we make. Agreement and dissent are an obvious side effect of Council. You, the public and our constituents, must be afforded the knowledge, and care, about how we came to make our choices. We make our case; we argue for what we know to be right and vote. But it should be with you involved! You, the public, should be holding us accountable for each argument and vote as well. It is my personal belief that Council doesn't work well in the shadows. I expect my fellow councillors to call me out on my BS publicly, and to debate, so you can help us get the best out of ourselves.

Council should never be in a position that we are thinking in a silo. We are a small community, and in such, there may be less people who find what we are doing as interesting as we do. However, we are your closest form of government. We need you to step up, question what we are doing, and call us out when you don't agree with us. It's how governments work best.

Now that all meetings are recorded, please listen to our meetings, read the minutes each month, and get involved. It's how we make a better community with you! [https:// hanwell.nb.ca/council/council-meetings/](https://hanwell.nb.ca/council/council-meetings/).



The Story of the New Brunswick Apple By: Debby Peck

At this time of year, it is common to see relic apple trees in overgrown meadows as well as alongside trails and rural roads. Escapees from homestead orchards of long ago, these wild apples thrive through total neglect, usually attracting minimal attention except from foraging birds, bears and bugs.

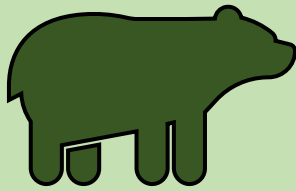
No matter that apples are easy to spot in the landscape, whether they are wild or cultivated, apple trees are not native to New Brunswick. They owe their presence here to European settlers who brought apple seeds with them in their settlement kits. Before the mid -1800s there were no commercial apple orchards in New Brunswick. Instead, apples were imported from New York and Boston, because it was thought that New Brunswick's climate was too cold for apple production.

Then along came a remarkable man named, Francis Peabody Sharp, who was determined to prove that New Brunswick was actually a very fine place to grow apple trees. In 1844 he purchased his father's farm on the slopes of Sharp's Mountain, Northampton, Carleton County, directly across the St. John River from Upper Woodstock. The property boasted a few apple trees although none of them were recognized standard varieties or exceptional producers. Those trees taught Peabody Sharp many valuable lessons and were the start of his life-long search for a regionally hearty apple that would produce fruit of a quality comparable with imports from American orchards.

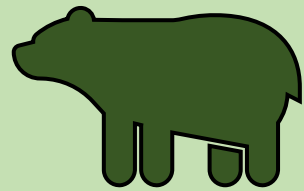
In the years that followed, Peabody Sharp learned how to graft one variety of apple on to another. He also started creating new varieties by cross pollinating the ever-increasing number of apple trees on his farm. He spent a great deal of time and his own money on improving methods of cultivation and in conducting experimental breeding programs to improve heartiness and productivity.

Peabody Sharp was a researcher as well as a farmer. He learned that apples are native to Russia where they grow in orchards that cover vast tracts of land. He pursued a partnership with scientists from both Canada and the United States who were studying Russian apple varieties. Those scientists shared seeds and saplings with him to add to his orchard on Sharp's Mountain. Peabody Sharp found Russian trees to be extremely hearty, wonderful with beauty and productiveness, and early to bear. However, he believed that he could produce something even better for local use. The result of this pessimistic attitude is a most notable apple breeding creation. Using seed from an unknown parent that he had procured from a nurseryman in Bangor, Maine, Peabody Sharp grew a tree that resembled the "Duchess of Oldenburg" variety, known to be a favourite apple of the Czar of Russia.

Peabody Sharp's creation also resembled the Russian "Alexander" apple. When it grew to be loaded down with fruit, neighbours took note and marvelled at Peabody Sharp's new type of apple. It was a beautiful pale-yellow fruit, with stripes and splashes of bright red on its skin. It had firm, crisp, juicy flesh and a tart, but delicious taste. It was an excellent cooking apple and made wonderful sauce. It ripened early and was extremely hearty. He eventually had to move the tree close to his house because local boys kept stealing all the apples from its branches! Recognizing that he finally had a variety well suited to the province's climate, Peabody Sharp named it the "New Brunswick" apple. However, he did not stop there. With the New Brunswick apple as breeding stock, Peabody Sharp went on to develop over 2000 hybrid crosses, including Crimson Beauty, Munro Sweet, Peabody Greening and Dudley Winter. For his unique selections and for his subsequent work in developing dwarfing techniques, careful cultivation practices and close planting schemes that were ahead of his time, Peabody Sharp is now known as the "Father of Apple Culture" in New Brunswick.



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BEAR CLUB

Fall 2022 Edition



FIVE LITTLE PUMPKINS

By Dan Yaccarino

Five Little Pumpkins sitting on a gate,
The First one said "Oh my it's getting late!"
The second one said "There's a chill in the
air."

The Third one said "But we
don't care!"

The Fourth one said "let's
Run and Run and Run."

The Fifth one said "I'm ready for some fun."

Oooooooooo went the wind,
and Out went the lights!

And the five little pumpkins
rolled out of sight!



DID YOU KNOW?

- Light, water, and temperature all impact leaf color. It takes longer for the leaves to change color if the weather is too hot.
- "Pepon," the Greek word for "large melon," gave pumpkins their name. The original pumpkins came from Central America.
- On cool, clear fall evenings, you have the best chance of seeing the Aurora Borealis, aka the Northern Lights.



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JUST JOKING

1. How do you fix a broken pumpkin?



2. What did one autumn leaf say to another?

3. What is a scarecrow's favourite type of fruit?

4. What do you get if you drop a pumpkin?

answers: 1. With a pumpkin
patch 2. I'm falling for you 3.
Straw-berries 4. Squash!



BOOKS WE LOVE

"If You Ever Want to Bring an Alligator to School, Don't!"

By Elise Parsley

Grades 1-2



"All the Answers"

By Kate Messner

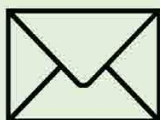
Grades 3-4



"Posted"

By John David Anderson

Grades 5-6



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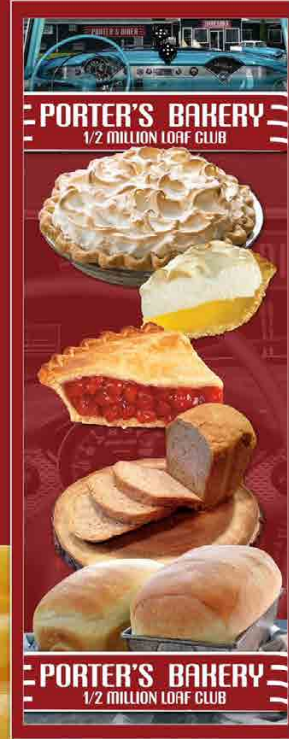
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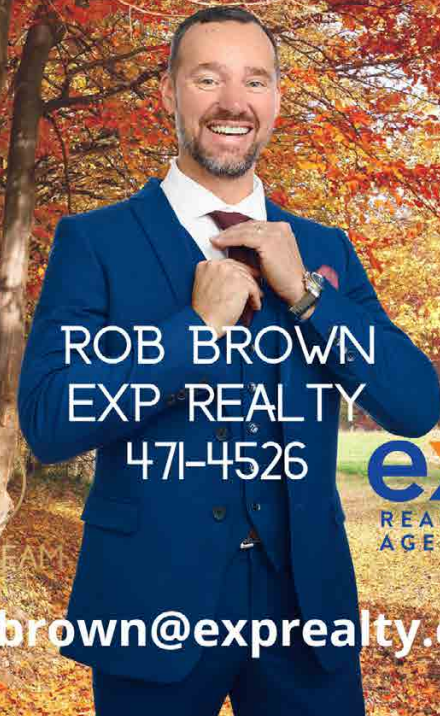
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Local Governance Update

By: Councillor Tim Fox

This fall, the Province of New Brunswick will be finalizing legislation to get ready for the new local governance structure, which will come into effect on January 1st, 2023.

It is expected that the new formula for the unconditional grant will be decided this fall. Local governments and local service districts receive community funding and equalization grants from the provincial government, to support their service needs and priorities. An expert panel will be studying the community funding, equalizing grant formula, and will make recommendations to the province this fall. More details can be found at: https://www2.gnb.ca/content/gnb/en/departments/elg/news/news_release.2022.05.0256.html

Most importantly, a by-election will be held on Monday, November 28th, 2022, to elect councillors for the newly created Wards 5 and 6.

Ward 5 will encompass the larger geographic area, including all of Kingsclear LSD, east of Kingsclear First Nation. Island View would be the biggest residential community in this section of the ward. Ward 5 will also include a large area of land, west of Kingsclear First Nation, as well as French Village and the homes along the river, as far as the Hammond Brook Basin.

Ward 6 is much smaller geographically but has a similar population. It is essentially comprised of the properties along Mazerolle Settlement Road and the associated subdivisions that are not already part of Hanwell Rural Community.

The by-election is an excellent opportunity for community-minded individuals to become involved in helping to shape the future of Hanwell. Nominations close on Friday, October 28th at 2:00 pm.

Advance polls take place on Saturday, November 19th, from 10:00 am to 8:00 pm and Monday, November 21st, from 10:00 am to 8:00 pm.

Complete information about the election can be found at electionsnb.ca.

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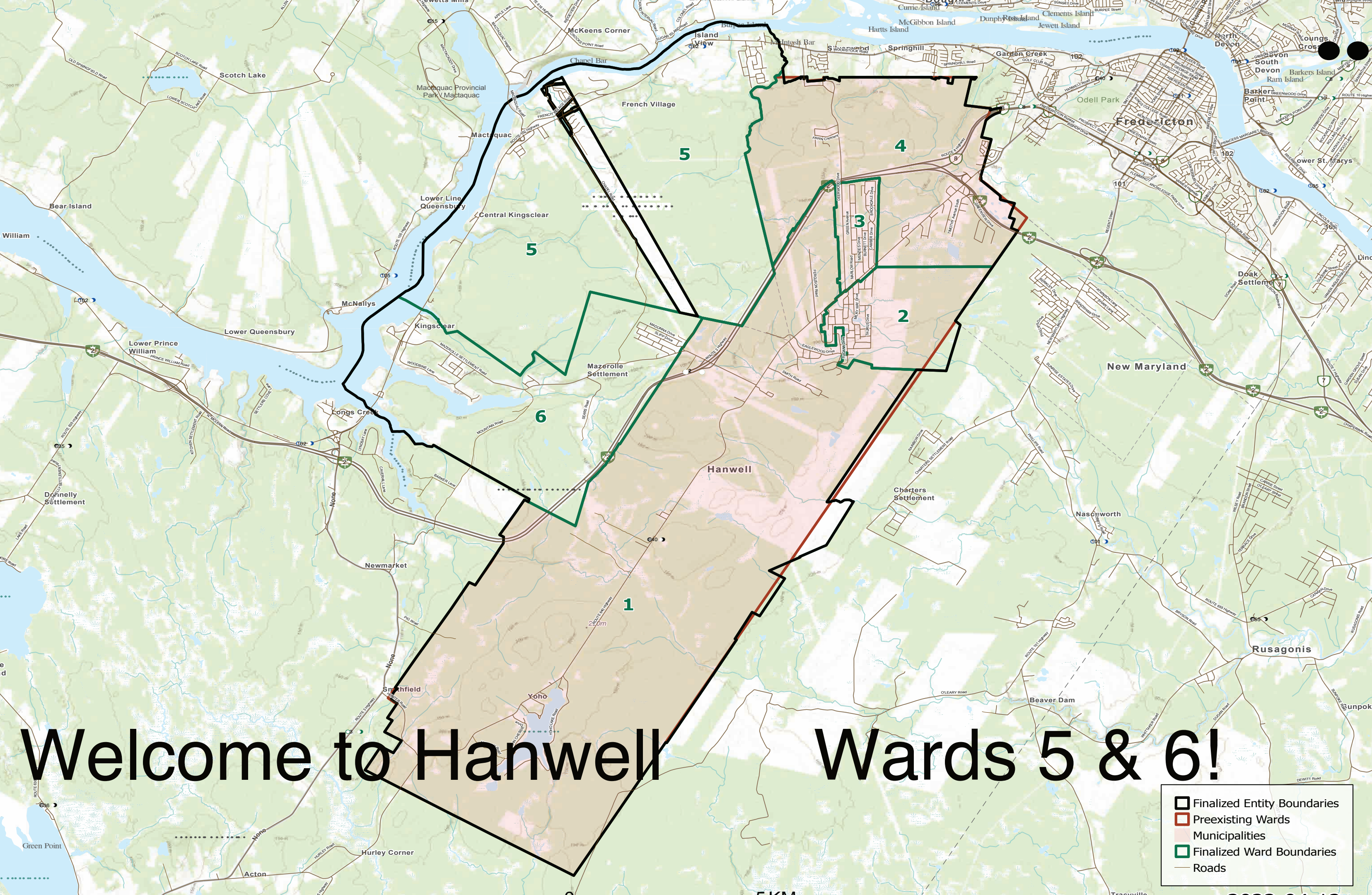
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