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Dick Hickey purchased the Saint John Marina and plans to open a renovated restaurant and bar at the location.

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Saint John Marina gets new look, new owners

Marina receiving renovations to bar, restaurant and docks

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SAINT JOHN • The Saint John Marina expects to see more new faces enjoying a meal and beer while gazing out over the river as the completion of

renovations nears.

The marina was purchased by the Hickey Brothers in April and they began renovations almost immediately.

"I was raised on the Kingston Peninsula and I've gone out on the water my whole life," said Dick Hickey, owner of the marina.

Hickey said that a real estate agent friend of his approached him about the property because he knew he was interested in boating.

"We saw an opportunity where we

could really turn this into a top notch marina" said Hickey. "The restaurant was in desperate need when we bought the place. It was nowhere near its potential and there really isn't a restaurant of this quality anywhere in west Saint John or Grand Bay-Westfield so we saw a great opportunity to turn this into something that it should be."

The restaurant will be a 3,000-square-foot space with a bar in the middle. One half of the space will have large tables for people to sit down and have a bite to eat

and the other half will have raised tables and bar stools. It will also have a lounge area with a fireplace and a television.

"We're so focused on the uptown area," said longtime employee Sarah Williams. "We seem to be lacking on the west side in the suburbs area. We will definitely draw customers from the west side because there are not many other places to go have a drink, but I think we will also draw from Grand Bay-Westfield, Browns

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Local 7-footer following path blazed by Steve Nash

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SAINT JOHN • A seven-foot-tall Saint John teen has been awarded a full scholarship to the same U.S. university that helped Canadian basketball star Steve Nash make it to the NBA.

Julian Roche, 18, has earned a \$280,000 scholarship to Santa Clara University in California where he'll pursue a health sciences degree. He'll also don the maroon and white uniform of the school's varsity men's basketball team. Nash, widely regarded as the best basketball player Canada has produced, led the

Santa Clara Broncos to two straight West Coast Conference titles in 1995-96 along with a pair of trips to the NCAA tournament before beginning a 19-year NBA career that included two most valuable player awards.

Roche knows he has a long road ahead if he hopes to follow in Nash's size 11 Nikes.

"I'm looking to follow in some really large footsteps," Roche said.

Roche has just graduated from Proctor Academy in Andover, N.H., where he honed his skills playing for the Proctor Hornets.

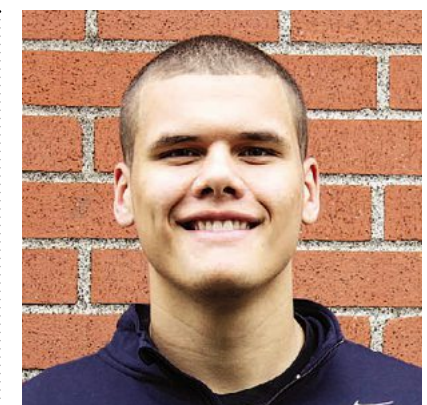
But Roche tore his ACL (anterior

cruciate ligament), putting him out of the game for a year.

To make that year up, Roche lost plenty of weight. He went from 280 pounds to 240 pounds, trying to get into better shape.

"After the torn ACL, I thought 'should I even be playing this game?'" Roche said. "I didn't realize how much I enjoyed and loved basketball until I couldn't play it. Now playing basketball, think of the best feeling you have but you just have that feeling for hours on end. It never gets old."

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Julian Roche

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NEW SOBEYS TO OFFER MORE SERVICES

Along with additional services, about 75 new staff will be hired

CHRIS DONOVAN
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SAINT JOHN • Shoppers can expect some extra services and more staff when they visit Sobeys at East Point Shopping this summer.

The Sobeys location at McAllister Place will be closing and a new Sobeys Extra is expected to open in late July or early August. This is only the second Sobeys Extra in Atlantic Canada and the first in New Brunswick.

With these new services, there will also be more staff.

The current location has 132 employees, but the Sobeys Extra will be hiring an additional 75 employees on top of the existing workers who will all be transferred.

They held a job fair from June 1 to 3 that had over 500 people in attendance, according to Shauna Selig, communications manager at Sobeys.

The current location has 45,000 square feet, and the new location will be 58,000 square feet.

"The extra space will make things easier on our customers when they're shopping," said Paul Barter, the store manager at McAllister Place.

The store will offer new services, such as a full kitchen with a certified

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Man nailed for lying about smokes, booze

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SAINT JOHN • Border agents found less beer than Kendall Roy Crouse said they would on April 12 at St. Stephen.

However, the other alcohol plus the tobacco in the 70-year-old New Minas, N.S., resident's vehicle more than made up for that, federal Crown prosecutor Peter Thorn related on Tuesday in Saint John provincial court.

Crouse did not attend court but Thorn presented correspondence signed by his Kentville, N.S. lawyer offering to enter a plea of guilty to the charge that his client attempted to smuggle goods into the country without declaring them.

Judge Henrik Tonning accepted the joint recommendation of a \$2,000 fine on top of the civil penalty of \$1,744.87 levied at the border against Crouse's vehicle.

Thorn had the cheque for the fine, drawn on the lawyer's trust account, he said.

Crouse and his partner arrived at the port of entry at St. Stephen at 5:30 p.m. telling the officer on the bridge that they had been out of Canada for 5 1/2 months, Thorn said. "Presumably they wintered in the south," he said.

Crouse told the agent that he brought back only \$200 to \$300 worth of goods, and had picked up

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'She was a lesson to us all': west side history keeper dies at 94

obituary

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SAINT JOHN • Geraldine Barry saw many faces in her 94 years and she took great care to remember them all.

Geraldine Barry died Monday in her home.

Mary Reeves, 71, is the oldest of Geraldine Barry's 53 nieces and nephews. Reeves has three children and said Geraldine Barry knew their birthdays, their spouses and where they were living.

"Although they had no children of their own, they certainly nurtured the self-esteem of all their nieces and nephews," she said.

"When we were children, their place was the place you went when you were in trouble with your parents because you always knew they would give you a treat."

Reeves said the loss of her aunt also means the loss of family stories and history.

"She will be a big loss because we didn't download all her brain," she said. "She knew it right up until she was



Geraldine Barry and her twin sister Connie Barry lived together their whole lives. Connie Barry passed away in 2011 and Geraldine passed away on June 6, 2016.

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dying. She never lost that memory of things."

She and her twin sister, Connie Barry, were known as the "historians of the west side." They were inseparable growing up on Dufferin Row, said Rosalie (Barry) Harroun, 57, another one of Geraldine Barry's nieces.

"Everybody knew her because they were twins and they went

everywhere together."

But Geraldine Barry's knowledge of family, extended far beyond her own, said Reeves.

"They were the historians of the Barry family, but also the connections to the other families on the west side," she said.

"Anything she read in the obituaries, she knew who was connected to who."

Harroun said she loved having aunts who were twins, especially since she had a twin sister.

"It's lots of fun," she said. "It was special with them. They would babysit us and we'd go over to their house."

When she was six years old, Harroun and her sister Joanne used to visit their aunts who lived with her grandparents. "They used to have tea and peanut butter sandwiches," said Harroun.

Even at 94 years old, Geraldine Barry still enjoyed sitting down with people from the community over a cup of tea, said Harroun.

"Ger would say 'Are you OK? Do you want a cup of tea?'"

Harroun's father, Malcolm Barry, had a tradition of inviting Geraldine Barry over for dinner every Sunday.

Recently, Harroun decided to pick up the tradition.

Connie and Geraldine Barry were the first two people Nancy Kirkpatrick met when she moved into her first apartment in Prince Edward Square and they instantly became friends. The Barrys had moved from their home on the west side to the uptown area.

"They made me feel so welcome that I knew instantaneously that I would like it there," Kirkpatrick said.

"They were beautiful people, both of

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