

GOING GREEN

Dartmouth church installs solar panels

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One Dartmouth church is giving new meaning to the phrase “let there be light” with the installation of 140 solar panels that will power their church for decades to come.

Dennis Dean, co-chair of trustees at Woodlawn United Church said his congregation had been considering solar panels for a number of years, but it only recently became a reality thanks to Halifax Regional Municipality’s Solar City program, which provides fixed-interest financing for qualifying property owners that want to solar-fy their energy.

The church was approved for funding for the \$121,000 project, which it will pay off in instalments over the next 10 years. Dean said the panels are about 75 per cent installed and will be ready to start producing electricity in the next several weeks.

“The United Church of Canada is looking right across the country trying to make the footprint a lot more energy efficient and Woodlawn is trying to be a leader on



Workers install solar panels on the roof of Woodlawn United Church in Dartmouth on Thursday. The panels are being installed to generate electricity for the church.
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that,” Dean told The Chronicle Herald.

The project will contribute to the United Church of Canada’s goals of reducing its carbon emissions by 80 per cent by 2050.

Dean said he expects the panels to generate about 80 to 90 per cent of the energy the church uses, saving the congregation around \$8,000 a year. Those are conservative estimates, Dean

said, explaining the church is already situated in a way that maximizes the amount of sun it gets during the day. If the panels generate a surplus of energy, it will go back into Nova Scotia’s electrical grid and be credited to church’s account.

In order to fund the project, Dean said Woodlawn United Church will be asking their congregants to sponsor a full panel, a half panel, or quarter panel, or simply to make a donation.

Fourteen of the 140 panels will be arranged into a cross shape and embellished on the top of the church, something said Dean he expects will be quite impressive to see.

Dean said as far as he knows Woodlawn is the only church in the area to embark on a large-scale solar project. He’s hoping that by spreading the word about Woodlawn, he might encourage other churches to consider the Solar City program, and help make Halifax’s faith community a litter greener.

“It’s a great project all around,” he said.

“It cuts down on expenses. It’s good for the environment and it’s using the sun that God gave us.”

Fourth man charged in coke seizure from ship

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A fourth man from outside the province has been charged in connection with a cocaine seizure in the Port of Halifax in June.

Nelson Ricardo Alvarado-Calles, 29, of Richmond Hill, Ont., was picked up by police in August on an arrest warrant and transported to Halifax to face charges.

Three other men were arrested

June 9, when the Canada Border Services Agency hired a diver to inspect the bottom of the Arica, a ship that was docked at the Halterm Container Terminal in south-end Halifax.

The diver discovered about 150 kilograms of cocaine stashed in the container ship’s sea chest, a grated recess on the bottom of the vessel.

Matthew Ross Lambert, 34, of Richmond Hill, B.C., and Darcy Peter Bailey, 46, of Fort St. John, B.C., allegedly had diving equipment with them when they were apprehended by police near the

container terminal.

Dangis Seinauskas, 46, of Ajax, Ont., was arrested a short time later at a Halifax hotel.

All four men are charged with conspiracy to import cocaine, conspiracy to traffic cocaine, trafficking and possession for the purpose of trafficking.

Lawyers entered not-guilty pleas for the men recently in Halifax provincial court.

Judge Elizabeth Buckle tentatively booked three weeks of court time for the trial next May.

Alvarado-Calles has yet to apply for bail. The other men

were granted bail in July.

Lambert and Bailey were released from custody July 18 after posting cash bail of \$50,000 and \$10,000, respectively. They were re-arrested that evening and charged with breaching their conditions by having indirect contact through Lambert’s wife.

They were freed again the next day and allowed to go home to B.C., where they were subsequently arrested on new charges.

Lambert faces charges of conspiracy to commit robbery and counselling someone to commit

robbery, while Bailey is accused of breaching a bail condition prohibiting him from possessing weapons.


Seinauskas posted cash bail of \$10,000 on July 26. He was ordered to remain in Nova Scotia and find an apartment in the Halifax area within seven days.

The cocaine-related charges are due back in court next month for a pre-trial conference.

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