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LumberMart move makes way for new opportunities in Spryfield



Phase one of the new Handi-City business development on the site of Lumbermart, on Herring Cove Road

A cornerstone business of the Spryfield community, LumberMart (751 Herring Cove Road), will be amalgamating with their Burnside location in March of this year. While the community will mourn the loss of this business, the owners, Jason and Fred O'Hearn assure us that, not only will they continue to serve the needs of the community, they also have exciting plans for their Spryfield real estate.

The O'Hearns started down the road to re-development three years ago with the opening of Blush Hair Studios and Silver Lotus Spa. The location lends itself to service orientated businesses and with over 18,000 square feet of building space on 3 acres of land, they feel sure that many new businesses will choose to open their doors in this area.

The new development will be

known as Handi-City because they are both "Handy to the City". Since announcing their consolidation of both locations last December, there has been lots of interest in the property.

The retail landscape has changed in Halifax and all over North America. Business Parks and Box Stores are now the norm in many cities like ours where stores are concentrated in one area with ample parking and large footprints. It was apparent that busy retail customers were making the most of their shopping time and chose parks like Bayer's Lake.

What's interesting is that the Spryfield store actually saw an increase in sales of more than 28% in 2018, but little of it was due to retail sales. Contractor and installed sales made up the lion's share of the increase. This style of business is easily serviced



Current Lumbermart location on Herring Cove Road

from a central location. With a staff of 11 full-time employees and a huge overhead in a building doing very little in retail, the handwriting was on the wall for some time. It was with heavy hearts that the O'Hearns made the decision to consolidate, but by the same token they are excited about the new venture.

"We had had many kind comments and know we have to work hard to keep LumberMart at the top of everyone's mind. We will continue to offer our iconic "Sharpest Pencil in Town" prices and will be offering free delivery to everyone in our loop community after we have moved," says O'Hearn.

Further details will be available through the Chebucto News as they become public. The three Community Reader-board signs will also keep the community up-to-date. Should you wish to contact the O'Hearns, their contact information is not changing.

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4th Annual Kairos Blessings Christmas Day Dinner

submitted by Evelyn LeBlanc
 Kairos Blessings is an outreach ministry of the Sisters of Eucharistic Heart of Jesus run by Sr. Anne Marie at the Spryfield Shopping Centre (down below and across from the Bowlarama). The ministry seeks to share God's love with everyone. The first Christmas Day Dinner was at the Cente but was moved to St. Michael's Church Hall, thereafter, due to space and logistics.
 The 4th Annual Kairos Christmas Day Dinner, December 25, 2018, was a huge success. Thank you to our volunteers, community members and those who gave donations! We were thankful to share Christmas Day with

approximately 150 people. Folks were greeted at the door of St. Michael's Parish basement while catching a glimpse of the beautifully decorated tables, Christmas trees and Baby Jesus in the Manger.
 Christmas music played in the background while volunteers offered the traditional Christmas dinner or international dinner followed by dessert. Christmas carols were sung, and gifts given while everyone celebrated as one family.
 Sincere blessings to our volunteers and you for making our annual event a success!
 Watch for our next Christmas Dinner!

LumberMart



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 Even the staff will be familiar, as most of their employees have accepted positions with the other lumberyard.
 Over the next month or so, they are totally liquidating more than \$1,000,000.00 of inventory and everything is discounted. From breakers to BBQs, treated lumber to Gyproc, it all has to go by March. Trucks, shelving, fixtures, and a ton of tools are all up for grabs.
 Inquiries on available space in the "All New Handi-City" should be directed to Fred or Jason. Preference will be given to local entrepreneurs. "With the Great location, great lease rates, and no expensive common fees, we invite you to come join us. We have lots of space for almost any type of business, lots of free parking, and being on the very busy transit route make it ideal for staff and customers alike," says O'Hearn.

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Making Herring Cove Road a Main Street community

On January 10th, over 100 residents gathered at the Captain Spry Rec Center to pour over a thirty foot long set of maps and diagrams of the Herring Cove Road. The City had invited them there to point out the parts, from the Armdale roundabout to McIntosh Street, that dissatisfied them the most, while a full complement of City staff and consultants asked careful questions and took notes about what they'd like to see. The Herring Cove Road Project had been launched.

And when I say "full complement," I mean exactly that: seven individual departments from HRM, along with two outside consulting companies were on hand. They've also reached out to a half-dozen community groups and transit enthusiasts to get a start on the stakeholder engagement part of the process of revamping our Main Street.

"The project received funding through the provincial government's Connect2 program. The consultants' work must be completed by the end of March 2019. This is an aggressive, but achievable, timeline," says Harrison McGrath, HRCP project manager from Halifax's Strategic Transportation Planning team.

The street had been designated as a strategic corridor under the 2017 Integrated Mobility Plan. "The Herring Cove Road plays a significant role in moving people by various transportation modes, including active transportation, transit, goods movement, and private vehicles," says McGrath.

In the 1970s the Herring Cove

Road was intended to be part of a larger, busier road network. It didn't happen, but in those days they weren't aware that cleaving off more space for roads was a technically flawed solution. "Increasing vehicle capacity leads to induced demand, meaning the easier it is to drive, the more people will drive. As more people drive, the widened road begins to see congestion, and the process repeats itself. Induced demand has been proven all over the world," says McGrath.

It's unlikely that the city will fund a major end-to-end construction project, and instead build it in chunks as the road needs updating. The framework offered by the IMP is a cost-conscious way of increasing mobility, with the hope that these improvements help recreate the human-scale Main Street feel that has been proven across North America to be a major boost to local business.

As a member of the Spryfield Community Association, I was happy that the project includes the sidewalk through the 500 block that we'd spent two years advocating for. Those improvements are now included in the provisional 2019/2020 draft budget, so if the budget

is approved the first groundbreaking will likely be in that area.

Talk of induced demand, sustainable transportation and strategic corridors aside, getting the best of our Main Street is really what it's all about. The look and feel of the area, the benches, and trees create a fertile ground to grow great local businesses, and encourage a closer community feel.

The completed report will be available at an open house on February 28th at the Captain William Spry community room from 6:00pm-8:00pm. I look forward to gathering over the map again, but it this time we won't be playing point-out-the-problem but spot-the-solution instead.

The longform version of this article can be found at myspryfield.org/hcrp



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Members of the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Halifax – Spryfield site enjoy an after-school snack of fruit and yogurt parfaits with colleagues from Atlantic Superstore on January 15 during Raise a Food Lover Week, an initiative to help kids and families develop a love of healthy eating.

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DISCOVERING OUR PAST

The Dart Farm at Dart's Forks

(On the corner of Old Sambro Road and Old St. Margaret's Bay Road)

by Iris V. Shea

For many years after the 1950s, old foundations could be seen just inside the entrance of the Old St. Margaret's Bay Road. The road's history goes back to the 1770s and was once a well-travelled route to and from Halifax for residents of Prospect and St. Margaret's Bay.

This old road, off Old Sambro Road, is no longer accessible by car but continues to be popular as a hiking trail to the Prospect Road. A word of warning, though...it tends to be very wet in places. The trail may be picked up again from the other side of the Prospect Road near Indian Lake Golf Course, taking you through miles of beautiful woodland to the east side of St. Margaret's Bay.

The Dart Farm was located off the Old Sambro Road near the entrance to the Old St. Margaret's Bay Road. To find the entrance today, take the Old Sambro Road past St. Paul's United Church and watch for an open space on the right, not more than one quarter mile from the church. This clearing was known as Dart's Fork. From about 1904 until the mid-1950s, a stone road marker was located at Dart's Fork. Travellers were given a choice of continuing along the Old Sambro Road to Harrietsfield and Sambro or to the Prospect Road. William Dart, Jr., apparently, placed the large unquarried piece of sandstone there. He carved directions on the face of the stone so visitors to the MicMac Club in Harrietsfield would not end up on the Prospect Road. The historic marker and its interpretive sign may be seen near the outside walkway to the Captain William Spry Community Centre and Library. The top of the stone, now missing, contained the carved profile of Chief Lonecloud in full head dress. Lonecloud was a frequent visitor to the Dart farm, according to oral history.

Information on a gravestone in Emmanuel Cemetery in Spryfield provides the following information, that William Dart, Sr. (1800-1859) was born in Crediton, Devonshire, England. The gravestone of his wife, Mary Stanford, gives her birth place as Maidstone, Kent, England. The couple first appeared in Halifax re-



The second Dart house at Dart's Fork, about 1930. Moved to Old Sambro Road, civic #61, in the mid 1950s. Photo courtesy Mainland South Heritage Society

ords in 1843 when their third child, William Dart, Jr., was baptized at St. Paul's Church. Another son, James Scott, and a daughter, Annie, were also born in Halifax. At that time the occupation of William Dart, Sr., was "Tanner." James Stanford, Mary Dart's brother, was a leather dealer and owned and operated a tannery in Dartmouth. Subsequent records show that the Dart family lived in New York before their move to Halifax. Their eldest child, Mary Stanford, was born in 1837 in New York. Their second child, Elizabeth, was born in 1840 in Nova Scotia, probably in Halifax.

The 1851 census shows the Dart family living in Spryfield and in possession of three barns or outbuildings with Real Estate valued at 200£. Their land that year produced two tons of hay and 25 bushels of oats. While they may have occupied the land in Spryfield in 1851 and even prior to that date, the deed of sale for 50 acres of land from Patrick Walsh on the Old St. Margaret's Bay Road was dated 1853. One year later William Dart, Sr., purchased 434 acres of land from his wife's brother, James Stanford, for

which he paid 100£. Both properties were part of lots number one and two in the Leiblin Manor Lots, also called the Spryfield lots which are now part of Long Lake Provincial Park.

William Dart, Sr. did not live long after bringing his family to Spryfield but Mrs. Dart's Mill appeared on the Ambrose Church Map of 1865. At the time of Mrs. Dart's death in 1896 the land contained a dwelling house, a barn, several outbuildings and a small cottage.

Of their five children, Mary Stanford Dart married Archibald Kidston, owner of Thornhill Farm in Spryfield. Mary died in childbirth in 1876 leaving behind her husband, eight sons and three daughters. The Dart's second daughter, Elizabeth, married John Drysdale of Greenhead, near Goodwood. They resided at the Dart Farm where John Drysdale helped operate Dart's Mill. The Drysdales of Drysdale Road in Spryfield descend from John and Elizabeth.

William Dart, Jr. continued to operate the Dart Farm and was a furniture maker. He also made and sold children's toys and sleds on which his

younger sister, Annie, painted decorative designs. Neither Annie nor William married. James Scott Dart died of Consumption in 1875, unmarried, at the age of 30 years.

William Dart, Jr. died in 1913 at the age of 75 years and the farm became the property of his sister Annie. Annie Dart was Spryfield's first postmaster in 1891. During the 1920s the original Dart house was torn down and a new house was built on a new foundation, further back from the road. When Annie Dart died in 1939, her niece, Jennie Kidston, who lived with Annie for many years, inherited the Dart homestead and farm. Jennie subdivided some of the land into small building lots during the 1940s and, when the Public Service Commission decided to expropriate the Dart land, the Dart house was moved to 61 Old Sambro Road (on the corner of Old Sambro Road and Sussex Street) where it stands today.

On February 9, 2019, from 1-4 pm, Mainland South Heritage Society invites you to attend the 25th Annual Heritage Tea and Display at the Captain William Spry Community Centre. The event will feature artifacts and photographs of the communities from Armdale to Pennant with special guests "The Quarter-Note Singers."

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OBITUARIES

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Jordyn, Brielle, Taylor, Jamie Lynn and Jayden. He also is survived by brother, Wayne; sisters, Marie, Kathleen “Dolly” and Judy; sister-in-law, Jessie. He was predeceased by his wife, Dorothy (Keating); son, Brian; brothers, Leo, Basil, William “Diggs” and Andrew “Sonny”; sisters, Florence, Beatrice and Mary; dear friend, Daisy McQuillan. In lieu of flowers, donations in Curly’s memory may be made to NS Lung Association or a charity of your choice.

Donald Brushett

Age 96, Halifax, born December 30, 1922 in Burin, Newfoundland. It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of a dear father on January 12, 2019. The youngest son of the late William and Harriet (Riggs). Donald served 3 years in the Royal Canadian Army during WWII in England and Holland. He was a devoted member of Emmanuel Anglican Church, Spryfield where he served as Warden for a number of years. A member of the IOOF, Granite Lodge 158, Duke of Kent Mason 121, a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Spryfield Branch 152. He enjoyed his family, walks and a good game of pool. He is survived by daughters, Brenda (Rod-

ney) Kirby, Donna (Dennis) Lambert, Dorcas (Randy) Baltzer and Angela (Richard) Smith; grandchildren, Scott, Craig, Kimberley, Jennifer, William, Steven, Adam, and Alexander; great grandchildren, Callan, Kyle, Juliana, Rocco, Enzo, Victoria, Lauren, Aria and DJ; great great grandson, Jaxon. He was predeceased by his beloved wife of 64 years Caroline (Beazley); son William in infancy; siblings, Leonard, Douglas, George, Jessie, Edith Mary, Helena, Evelyn and Vicky. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Emmanuel Anglican Church General Fund. We The family would like to thank the staff of Camp Hill Veterans Memorial Building for their care shown to Donald.

Eleni “Helen” Kapsalis

Age 93. It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Helen on Sunday January 13, 2019. She passed away peacefully at the QEII Halifax Infirmary with family close at hand. Helen was the daughter of Kosta and Panagiota Karountzos and was the eldest of four siblings. She was born on May 26, 1926 in Xirokambi, Greece, a traditional village in the valley of Sparta rich in ancient olive and orange groves. Sailing on board the Queen Frederica with her husband and their two children, she immigrated to Canada in March 1959 through

Pier 21. Upon settling in Halifax they continued to grow their family, welcoming two more children. Helen was a strong and hardworking woman who with her husband operated Louis’ Grocery on the Herring Cove Road for many years. She was dedicated to serving her community and became a staple in the Spryfield area. She looked forward to attending the services of Saint George’s Greek Orthodox Church, and spending time with her friends and family members in the Greek community. Helen longed to visit Greece as often as she could and loved the warm weather of her homeland. Some of Helen’s many good natured qualities were her calm presence and dedication to her family. She loved cooking big meals and nothing ever went to waste in her kitchen. The greatest joy for Helen came from the daily visits from her loved ones who

made her home the lively centre of the family. She was especially excited when visiting her great-grandchildren who she shared a special connection with. Helen is survived by her children Maria Lytras (Stamatis), George Kapsalis (Aisha), Patricia Christakos (Leo), and Tula Papadopoulos (Yiannie); grandchildren George (Teena), Vaso, Gina (Yiannie), Leo K., Eleni (Grant), Leo P., Elena (Thomas), and Katerina; great-grandchildren Vasilios, Nova, and Maia and her siblings Beulah Tsitouras and Stratos Karountzos as well as many nieces and nephews. She is predeceased by her husband Leonidas “Louis” George Kapsalis, brother Dimitri Karountzos, and grandson Savvas Papadopoulos. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Saint George’s Greek Orthodox Church.

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Ed. note: send in your service details by February 15 for inclusion in our March issue.



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Don't hibernate this winter: go snowshoeing instead

The weather gurus say this winter will be colder and snowier than past years and Hike Nova Scotia says bring it on! Rather than hibernate until spring, the provincial group hopes people will get out on the trails, perhaps using snowshoes.

"Some people think of winter as a time to stay indoors, but we think it's a great time to experience nature and get in some physical activity," says Janet Barlow, Hike NS Executive Director. "Now more than ever there are guided winter hikes and places where you can borrow, rent or buy snowshoes."

Hike NS and 20 host organizations partnered up to offer the Winter Guided Hike Series in January, February, and March. There are 50 hikes are scheduled province-wide. Hikes are led by local folks and participants qualify to win trail prizes. Hikes are free or low-cost and pre-registration is required unless otherwise indicated. Most are snowshoeing events or just regular hikes if there's no snow.

The full schedule with registration details and directions is found

at www.hikenovascotia.ca. Hikes are listed by date and region (Halifax, South Shore, Valley, Fundy, Highland and Cape Breton) and include various lengths and difficulty levels.

Hike NS thanks its local partners for organizing the hikes on the ground as well as MEC, Goose Lane Editions and the NS Department of Communities, Culture and Heritage for their support. Hike NS encourages and promotes a growing hiking culture throughout the province, striving to be the voice for those who hike, walk, and snowshoe.

Wondering where to find snowshoes? Not to worry, since you can easily find snowshoes to borrow, rent or buy using Hike NS's online guide, with over 90 listings. There are at least 65 venues listed where you can borrow them for free.

For more information on these events or Hike Nova Scotia contact: Janet Barlow, Hike Nova Scotia (902) 932-6902 info@hikenovascotia.ca www.hikenovascotia.ca

Just what is Messy Church?

by Carolyn Mont

Some of you will have read the sign in front of St. Paul's United Church. The sign changes but for a while it has said, "Messy Church". I have had a number of people ask me what that means because, hopefully, if we had a messy church, we wouldn't want to advertise that. Of course, 'church' isn't really a building, but a community of people, and people don't come in a neat and tidy box – especially when kids and crafts are involved!

The term "Messy Church" refers to an alternative form of worship in community, wherein congregations recognize the challenges of getting families out to a Sunday morning service. I'm sure many of you understand that, even if you hadn't previously thought about it. With open retail businesses on Sundays, often families are not able to get to church on Sunday morning. It might not be shopping (or working retail) that prevents them from attending church; often sports practices and/or other events are held on Sunday mornings, making for extremely busy days. It could be that after a busy, hectic week, some families want a low key day where they don't have to rush out

for anything.

Messy Church recognizes that many families are looking for an alternative way to explore faith, and tries to provide a safe and inclusive place where we can question and learn together. At St. Paul's United Church, we offer Messy Church on the fourth Wednesday of every month, from 5pm to about 6:30. What happens there?

Well, at St. Paul's Messy Church, folks come in the kitchen door and begin by having supper together. We provide a simple FREE meal and we eat at tables in our wheelchair accessible downstairs hall. What happens during the event is flexible but typically includes our minister Rev. Anne introducing our monthly theme, reading a Bible story and offering a brief reflection appropriate for all ages. We'll work together on a craft or activity related to the story, and end with a prayer and a song.

We welcome all who are interested or just plain curious. You certainly do not have to have had a previous church affiliation, nor do you have to commit to come on a regular basis. We invite you to come as you are able and share some food, fun, and faith!

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William George "Bill" Pope

Age 82 of Halifax passed away December 13, 2018, five days shy of his 83rd birthday. He was a son of the late Edward Charles and Catherine (DeWolfe) Pope. Bill was a loving husband, father, grandfather and friend. He especially enjoyed working in his workshop, creating some masterpiece out of wood. His gardening and landscaping were an envy to his neighbours. He was competitive with his bowling and strived for very high scores every time. He cooked and baked like no other. He made the best turkey dinner with all the trimmings including his mother's Christmas pudding, light and dark fruit cake. He was a perfectionist in every way as anything he did had to be done at his very best and sometimes his best wasn't good enough. Dad enjoyed singing in the Church Choir and Chebucto Choir. He performed in skits with mom, singing and dancing and they were very well known for their Jive dancing. Dad played the best Santa with the most endearing HoHoHo for his grandkids throughout their childhood. He enjoyed time spent with his family and friends, especially his CN Rail buddies, Bobby Boutilier, Gerry McIntyre, Jerry Wilson and Dennis Bowes, and his bowling league and church friends. Dad worked as a clerical

worker for over 36 years with CN Rail and retired in September 1993. Before that he worked for Standard Paving and driving dump trucks with his father. At the tender age of 17, dad graduated from Technical Trading School with Royal Canadian Air Force leaving after 3 years to pursue other interests. He always regretted leaving when he did. He spent his free time watching old movies; cooking, gardening, watching the History Channel, antiques and vintage vehicles. You could always see dad on his daily walk either alongside mom or on his own. He was very keen on keeping in shape and being healthy. Dad also enjoyed reading, especially poetry. He would sometimes read one or two to us and he read like a pro. His penmanship was impeccable and boy could he draw. Dad liked to collect model cars, fire trucks and trains and loved paintings of old ships. He was very strong in his Catholic Faith and would never miss Sunday in Church. Dad was always here to help relatives and friends with household projects, financial advice, car issues and the list goes on. He was our "Go to" knight in shining armor. If you were in a jam, he would get you out. Dad was our Hero, the rock for our family. Life will never be the same and we will all miss him dearly. Bill is survived by his wife, Noreen Fancis (Bona) Pope of 59 years, Halifax; son, William Bernard Pope Jr, Halifax; daughters, Kathy Anne Pope, East Chezzetcook and Maureen Frances Pope, Halifax; loving grandchildren, Patrick, Natasha, Tyler Maskell, Breanna Pope and twins, Evan and Brandon Pope; brother, Edward (Linda) Pope; sisters, Marion Jeffrey, Mary (Bob) Simmons and Audrey (Rene) Fougere; along with several nieces, nephews and extended family. The family would like to extend a special thank you to the Palliative Care and VON teams for their amazing support. Also, the family would like to extend their sincerest gratitude towards J. Albert Walker Funeral Home and Mount Olivet Cemetery for being very accommodating and understanding during this difficult time. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or a charity of your choice. To leave online condolences you may visit: www.walkerfh.com

Thelma Alfreda "Tally" Thomas

95, Halifax. We are sad to announce the passing of our mom on December 18, 2018. Born in Halifax on March 19th, 1923 to the late Ainsley and Violet (Glazebrook) Marryatt, of Armdale. She was known by her close family and friends as Tally. Thelma grew up on Braeburn Rd. and her first job was a taxi dispatcher for Armdale taxi where she proudly worked for over 20 years. Later, she minded children in her home during the day, a job that gave her great satisfaction and is still friends to this day with some of the children she lovingly cared for. She is survived by son, Reg Mar-

ryatt (Joy) Harrietsfield; daughters, Kathy (Kevin) Scanlon, Pleasanton California, Darlene Huq, Lacombe Alberta; 7 grandchildren; two great grandchildren; brother, Jack Marryatt, Purcells Cove; sisters, Kay (George) Gaduin, Lacombe Alberta, Mary Icceton, Purcells Cove, Patsey (Russell) Prisk, Halifax, Peggy Hart, Halifax and Betty Fripps, Spryfield. She was predeceased by her husband, Harvey Thomas; brothers, Hector, Peter and George Marryatt; sister, Nancy (Bernie) Grady; stepmother, Edith Marryatt; brothers-in-law, Bruce, Allan and Bill; sisters-in-law, Irene. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory may be made to the kidney foundation.

Helen Harvie

93, Spryfield (formerly from Windsor, NS), passed away on December 28, 2018. Helen was a wonderful mother, grandmother and friend to all, she had a tremendous amount of love and care for everyone in her neighborhood. She is survived by daughters, Elizabeth, Tanya (Patrick) Tye; granddaughter, Olivia; grandson, Wil. She was predeceased by her husband, Norman Harvie; mother, Elizabeth Chapman (Dill); father, Herbert Chapman; brothers, Herbert, Alonzo, Timothy, Roger; sisters, Abby, Ina, Norma; many nieces and nephews. A special thank you to the past and present neighborhood families of Woodcrest Avenue. Donations can be made to the Adsum House for Women and Children in memory of Helen.

Richard Jeffrey

Age 68 of Spryfield passed away on Sunday, January 6, 2019 at the QEII Health Sciences Centre, Halifax surrounded by family. Richard was born on October 31, 1950 to Clarence and Vivian (LeRue). His passion was working with wood and he operated Jeffrey's Construction Limited for years and after that designed and built many items over the years for his family and others. His projects were his own design, visualizing a finished project and completing it to perfection - he was not a fan of using a plan from a book. His family was in awe when he once had a long chunk of wood delivered to their property, eventually using that piece as the start of a beautiful 30' cabin cruiser that he completed. His failing health prevented him from pursuing his passion for the past number of years, but to the very end he never give up his dream of some day being able to work on projects again. He was happiest for the past six months as his daughter and granddaughter (whom he adored) moved back to Halifax and he spent time with them almost daily. Surviving are his wife of 47 years, Sharon (Dean), daughter Christine Conrad and granddaughter Kenzie Conrad, both of Halifax, brother Peter (Pam), of Timberlea and sisters, Vivian Jeffrey (Donnie) of Dean, Francine Christian (Roy) of Dartmouth and Annette Jeffrey (Jeff Mercer) of Sambro, and several nieces and nephews. Besides his parents he was predeceased by his sister Anne-Marie Jeffrey.

Clifford A. Marriott

96, Halifax, formerly of Sambro, NS. It is with great sorrow that we announce Clifford's passing on Saturday, January 5, 2019 at Melville Lodge. Born September 23, 1922 in West Pennant, he was a son of the late Edward and Ella (Findley) Marryatt. For 40 years, Clifford had worked at the Halifax Shipyard. He loved fishing, going to dances with his wife and family, and cooking Sunday meals for his family. His life was devoted to his wife of 74 years, Eileen, 14 children, many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. He was loved dearly by his daughters-in-law. He will be lovingly remembered by his wife, Eileen (Nightengale), his children, Tim (Fronie), Kenny (Eleanor), Linda, Evelyn (John), Leo (Bonnie), Tommy, Kevin (Jessie), Billy (Leah), Ruby (Colin), Donnie (Susan), Crystal (Marcel), Michael (Denise), Tony (Deborah), and Jerry (Kathy); brother, Harold, sister, Kathleen, a sister-in-law, Gladys Marryatt, as well as many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by grandson, Willy Marriott, granddaughter, Chelsie Probert, great-granddaughter, Cassandra Marriott, and 13 siblings. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Alzheimer's Society.

Walter Daniel Sr. "Curly" Conrad

86, Spryfield, passed away comfortably on January 12, 2019, with his two beautiful daughters with him, as he wanted. Born in Halifax, he was a son of the late Daniel and Elvy Conrad. Walter worked in his earlier years at Ross Burner & Electric and then later was a pipe fitter at The Halifax Ship Yards and retired from DND Dockyard. His passion was music and sharing his gift with many, especially the seniors at the nursing homes. He also enjoyed playing with all his friends at various parties. He loved making people laugh and had a wonderful smile, which will not be forgotten. He loved watching his boys play many sports. He himself played softball with no ball glove! He later coached ball in Kline Heights and coached DND hockey. He loved nature; hunting, camping, fishing and especially the first snow fall. Curly loved his Bingo and scratching his tickets, he even won on occasion! He was very proud of all his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren and they were his life. A special thank you to Debbie Clark for all your loving care, the Inspired Program and the Palliative care team. Curly is survived by his daughters, Loretta (Keith) Higdon and Seretha Lynn; sons, Walter (Kathy), Carl (Claudette) and Roger (Anne); and daughter-in-law, Bonnie. He was a proud Papa to thirteen grandchildren, Ashley (TJ) Sinclair, Matthew (Anne-Sophie), Erin, Candice (Greg), Jessica (Tyler), Chad (Kim), Chelsea (TJ), Megan Jenkins, Amanda, Belinda, Daniel, Adam, Anthony (Emily) and Breana (Fabian); eleven great-grandchildren, Molly, Sierra, Xavier, Allura, Libbi, Alani,

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Reg Horner Memorial *Chebucto News* **Sports Page**

Spryfield Judo Kai is the home of 4 brand new Nova Scotia Judo Champions!



SJK members cheer from the matside

PHOTO: TANYA THOMS

by Mike Lavoie

Another excellent showing from SJK this weekend at the Nova Scotia Judo Championship with 17 Judoka and volunteers representing!

As always, I had Abbi McCoullough by my side; she is a great coach and with the two way radios we tried, our communication was never better! (thanks Tim!)

Competing in the LTAD (long term athlete development) category were Livie Thoms and Jackson Macmillan and they had a great time, coming away with medals bigger than their faces! Very proud of these brave little warriors!

Then came the divisions;

Bazyl Burns-Bahadur came out of the gate at full speed! Flying through his matches with a smile and great sportsmanship, Bazyl came away with SILVER for the day!

Logan Wheeliker came for Gold and that's what he got. Throwing for Ippon was the order of the day and Logan did not disappoint!

Ella Thoms had a tough division but was her usual fearless self. Ella put a lot of pressure on her opponents and came away with a nice podium finish, BRONZE.

Isaac Fillmore fought a very clean tactical tournament, with 2 solid Ippons on a 4-0 day. The one exception was his fight with teammate Kadin Areny; that was a battle! Judges awarded the fight to Isaac when time ran out, close fight!

Kadin Areny came to fight and that's what he did! First battling Isaac to a draw; the contest was decided by judgment. Going on to fight for BRONZE, I look forward to seeing more from him!

Kandice Verge did very well against a tough opponent; the current Atlantic Champion came away with SILVER.

Logan Cooke was all business when he stepped out, showing his opponents his strength right away. Great attitude all day; a pleasure to watch and coach, he came away with BRONZE.

Noah Hardy was here to fight and have a good time, and he did both. Executing his game plan he came away with BRONZE!

Chris Cormier came out of the gate firing away and his experience and calm paid off as he came away with a well earned GOLD.

Evan Eastabrooks fought for a total of about ten seconds, coming away with a GOLD.

Tim Cranston was his usual intense self, keeping everyone on their toes (or backs), SILVER for Tim!

Josh Cherrett had a blast, and it was obvious! After a series of active escapes he came away with a hard earned BRONZE.

Jared Fredericks fought in 2 heavy-weight divisions and did great. All competitors in these groups were very experienced. Jared gave everything he had, coming away with SILVER, and

a close 4th place.

Mark Hill brought a new level of energy to the tatami; another series of lessons learned and experience earned, we are looking forward to seeing what he does next!

Jean-Claude Gavel, smiling all the way, pulled off a beautiful throw against a Brown belt, showing that if you want to win, you've got to throw. JC came away with BRONZE.

With 15 Judoka in the competitive divisions, we came away with 14 medals.

These results reflect the team work and sweat each and every member have put into their Judo. Their sportsmanship and fighting spirit was

noticed and appreciated by everyone. Special mention goes out to these volunteers who helped make the day a success;

Carol Lavoie, registration desk; Carrie Forbes, merchandise table; Noah Hardy, time keeper; and referees Guy Eastabrooks, Sean Hardy, and Chuck Cormier.

These amazing fights just scratched the surface of a great day. Seeing everyone support each other and celebrate together was a clear reminder of what Judo was meant to be, and what we always tried to achieve at SJK; a family.

See you on the mats
Sensei Mike Lavoie

Local twins named to 2019 BNS U14 Girls roster



PHOTO: JAYMIE BUENO

Emma and Mya Cameron of Spryfield, are set to play this spring and summer with the U14 Basketball Nova Scotia provincial team. Lovingly nicknamed the "Twin Towers" by past coaches and teammates, both girls began their basketball careers by playing in the boys metro league, at age 11, with Express Basketball Club; a community based club serving Spryfield and the surrounding

loop to Sambro. This season they can be seen on the court playing with the Halifax Hurricanes Division 1 U14 Girls team, as well as representing their school in the Tier 1 junior high league at Elizabeth Sutherland. Both girls are proud to be representing their home community and province, and look forward to seeing more female athletes in their community get out on the basketball court.



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Currently, 2500 Canadian veterans without housing

by Stephen Adams, HRM Councillor, District 11

In January, Council started deliberations on our operating and capital budget for the upcoming year, and for years into the future. During these discussions, we will examine the operating budgets of our various departments, along with capital projects. Once completed, Council will look at the various scenarios for taxation.

Last year, Council gave direction for our staff to return with 3 different tax increases; those being 2.9%, 2.1% and 1.9%. Council is under no obligation to accept any of these particular options. We can accept one of these recommendations, or pursue other options. These give us a better understanding of the fiscal framework in which we are working.

Our capital project list offers insight with respect to playgrounds, street paving, sport field upgrades, and other physical assets. One of the most exciting projects is for a new sidewalk from Lynnett Road to Civic 554 Herring Cove Road. This entails approximately 500 meters of new sidewalk on the east side of Herring Cove Road, to allow for safer walking along this area of highway. (As an aside, I am also waiting on possible upgrades to the crosswalk near the Cove Market)

New playgrounds are also planned. One is at Connaught Battery Park and another planned for the Old Dalhousie School Site. A new playground struc-

ture is also planned for a site near Titanium Crescent in Governor's Brook Subdivision. Given the fact that all of the lots in Governor's Brook have been sold, and homes are being built at a high rate, this location makes a lot of sense. I will also be utilizing some capital funds to upgrade other playgrounds, which have been brought to my attention.

There are other projects, as well; however, the details will become clear as we move through the budget process. Just a reminder that these are in the draft budget and subject to final budget approval by Council.

On Thursday, January 10th, we hosted a meeting at the Captain William Spry Community Centre to gather input for the future of Herring Cove Road. Our staff, along with a consultant, set up tables and boards to hear ideas from members of the public. Over 100 residents attended and gave their feedback regarding sidewalks, bike lanes, transit and many other related issues. An on-line survey was also utilized for additional comment. On February 28th, a follow-up meeting will be held to discuss the findings. This will also be at the William Spry Centre, and will commence at 6pm.

With the recent cold weather, many of our ponds and lakes are freezing, which makes for the possibility of skating and other activities. However, please make sure the ice is thick enough to support those who are on the ice. If you Google HRM Ice Thickness, this site will outline safe thicknesses for various activities and also lists lakes and ponds tested by HRM.

In mid-January, I received a number of calls and emails about the lighting (or lack thereof), at Doyle's Pond on Old Sambro Road, opposite Fancy View Road. I have requested that the lights be replaced and that the standard be moved to maximize the lighting.

At our January 15 meeting of Council, I was absolutely thrilled to move the following motion:

"That Halifax Regional Council request a staff report to determine what steps would be necessary to accommodate a program known as Homes for Heroes in the HRM. This program offers housing for homeless vets in small scale development on sites between one half to two acres in size."

Homes for Heroes is a program which offers housing for homeless veterans. Unfortunately, there are 2500 Canadian veterans without housing. This initiative will help to alleviate some of the shortages.

At present, our Planning Strategies do not allow for the smaller sized homes which are part of these developments. The staff report will outline the steps required to bring this extremely worthwhile project to Halifax. As of the writing of this article, a developer has already offered land, free of charge. Hopefully, others will

follow suit.

I received a number of calls regarding a strong, epoxy-like odour as a result of work in the Leiblin Park area. This is due to the ongoing work on the sewer lines. To help minimize the effect, ensure that all entry points are sealed by pouring water in every floor drain, sink drain, shower drain, and tub. Ventilate the house by opening a window or two after you sealed the point of entry.

As of the writing of this article, 2 homes on Juniper Crescent are scheduled for work, along with one on each of Ivylea, Kenwood, and Honeydale. These are mainline repairs and may temporarily affect more than one home.

In closing, please remember to utilize our 3-1-1 customer service center, which can address most municipal issues that may arise.

CUA Grant Program now accepting applications

\$25,000 available for local businesses and community organizations – applications are now open for Credit Union Atlantic's 2019 Community Investment Grant Program.

As a Halifax-based banking institution, CUA understands that a small amount of money can have a big impact for projects, people and communities. CUA is pleased to be providing \$25,000 in grants to support initiatives, organizations and businesses who are working in small business, community and non-profit as well as sports and recreation.

"We understand starting a new business or community initiative can be challenging," says Marie Mulally, President & CEO of CUA.

"Every little bit of financial assistance helps when it comes to expanding or launching a new venture. By supporting these projects, we are not only investing in an idea but in a desire to improve our community, resulting in positive effect on our economy."

The program will see \$25,000 distributed among three categories:

1. Small Business (\$15,000 available) – supports the growth or expansion of registered small businesses or social enterprises.
2. Community and Non-Profit (\$5,000 available) – supports projects or initiatives led by community groups and/or non-profit organizations.
3. Sports and Recreation (\$5,000 available) – supports programs or initiatives that encourage residents of

any age to benefit from community sport, recreation and physical activities.

This is the fifth year CUA has offered this program. Over that time, investments have directly benefited 25 local businesses and initiatives. Businesses such as Halifax Paper Hearts, a graphic design studio that heart-makes cards and prints with love and care, and Tap, a local company who have developed an app along with a business and distribution strategy to reduce plastic bottles in landfills.

Businesses and community-based organizations who would like to apply for a grant are invited to complete the easy, online application form at www.cua.com/grants. Applications will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 31, 2019.

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The Armdale Report

by the Honourable Lena Metlege Diab, MLA for Halifax Armdale

February marks African Heritage Month in Nova Scotia. This year, our provincial theme is Our History is YOUR History. Throughout the month, events will be held across the province to highlight the unique history of African Nova Scotians and recognize how it is interwoven with the past, present, and future of all Nova Scotians. Our province has over 50 historic African Nova Scotian communities with a long, deep, and complex history dating back over 200 years, and this month is an important opportunity to engage with that history and learn about, and from, it.

Last month, I attended the municipality's Herring Cove Road Enhancements Open House, where many residents gathered to give their feedback on how we all travel along Herring Cove Road. There is a second Open House session scheduled for February 28 from 6:00 to 8:00pm at the Captain William Spry Centre to gather additional input from community members. Check out shapeyourcityhalifax.ca/herringcoveroad for background information. I encourage you to attend and ensure you speak on what you believe is working, not working, and how the street could be improved.

In health care news, the QEII Health Sciences Centre is set to receive Canada's first ever emergency department MRI machine. This means medical teams and patients will soon have faster access to critical information needed for diagnosis and treatment of traumatic brain injuries. This project places Nova Scotia at the forefront of health care innovation in Canada, and is an excellent example of how investments in research can have a real and lasting impact on the lives of Nova Scotians.

The province is also expanding dental coverage for young Nova Scotians through the Children's Oral Health Program. All children ages 14 and younger will now be eligible for molar sealants and an annual fluoride treatment. Children at high risk for developing cavities will be eligible for a second annual fluoride treatment. We

know that dental care is an important part of overall health, and this investment in preventive care will allow families and their dentists to get ahead of dental issues before they start.

The province continues to work on poverty reduction in our communities. Last year, with \$72,000 in grant funding, the Department of Community Services partnered with Independent Living Nova Scotia and the Society of Deaf and Hard of Hearing Nova Scotians to build awareness and support persons with disabilities in opening a Registered Disability Savings Plan. These plans can dramatically improve families' financial security, and I encourage you to spread the message and help ensure more eligible families take part. To learn more about the RDSP, and access a free RDSP value calculator, please visit ilns.ca/registered-disability-savings-plan.

I'd also like to encourage residents to check out the various programs and services offered by Efficiency Nova Scotia, including the HomeWarming program for low income homeowners, product installation and appliance retirement services, home energy assessments, and rebates for solar photovoltaic systems. Efficiency Nova Scotia has many forms of support available to Nova Scotians looking to control their energy consumption and save money, including some you may never have heard about. For more information on how you can save money on power and reduce your ecological footprint, please visit www.energycyns.ca.

Remember that you have until the end of March to apply to the province's Heating Assistance Rebate Program if you require assistance paying for your home heating this winter. The program is open to lower income Nova Scotians, and provides a rebate of up to \$200 per household. To check your eligibility, visit novascotia.ca/heatinghelp. If you need help completing your application, you can call 1-800-670-4357 or contact my office at info@lenadiab.ca.

Financial help is also available

to low-income families experiencing emergency heating situations this winter. Up until April 30, applications are being accepted for the Good Neighbour Energy Fund, a partnership between the province, Nova Scotia Power, and the Salvation Army. The fund covers up to \$400 in heating costs for households without a source

of heat or resources available to obtain heat. Paper applications are now available in my office, and I encourage you to contact me if you have questions about eligibility.

To keep up-to-date with news, events, and more, like my page on Facebook (@LenaDiabNS). Thank you for your continued support.

Brigadoon a powerful legacy from the late Dave McKeague

by Brendan Maguire, MLA for Halifax Atlantic

Health care update

The Queen Elizabeth II Health Sciences Centre's Emergency Room is getting an MRI machine to screen for brain injuries. This machine will be the first one in the country used in an emergency department and has been designed specifically to screen the brain following traumatic injuries. The MRI machine will enable the emergency department to get critical diagnostic information in a timely manner resulting in better patient outcomes. It is expected to be in use by September of 2019.

The Huffington Post lists Halifax in the top five best places to find work in Canada.

With Halifax's jobless rate sitting at 5.7%, a recent Huffington Post article had this to say about our city: "Halifax's economy has gotten a boost from shipbuilding contracts for the Canadian Navy, but it's also becoming a tech and start-up hub. Immigrants and entrepreneurs have been attracted to the city for its affordable living costs, proximity to water and lack of big-city traffic jams." I am so proud to see Halifax and Nova Scotians' hard work payoff!

Nova Scotia Heating Assistance Rebate Program.

Apply to the Heating Assistance Rebate Program for help with the cost of home heating. You can receive up to \$200 if you qualify for the Heating Assistance Rebate Program.

To qualify for the rebate, you need to pay for your own heat and meet one of the following criteria:

- have a net income of \$29,000 or less and live alone with no kids or dependents
- have a combined net income of \$44,000 or less and live with kids, dependents, or other adults
- receive Income Assistance from the Department of Community Services
- receive the Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS) or the Allowance from Service Canada

If your personal or financial situa-

tion has changed since last year, you still may qualify. Examples of changes include becoming widowed, getting divorced or legally separated, losing your job, turning 18, recently arriving in Canada, or having the custody of your children change. Contact Service Nova Scotia to find out if you qualify.

Winter road clearing standards.

I wanted to take a moment to remind everyone of the Department of Transportation's road clearing standards

100-Series and trunk highways & other high traffic roads: Cleared within 8 hours after snow stops.
Secondary routes and medium traffic roads: Cleared within 12 hours after snow stops.
Local paved roads, most subdivision and residential streets: Cleared within 24 hours after snow stops.
Gravel roads: Cleared within 24 hours after snow stops.

Ice Thickness safety reminder.

A quick reminder about winter recreation and ice safety: Keep in mind ice thickness should be:

- 15 cm for walking or skating alone
- 20 cm for skating parties or games
- 25 cm for snowmobiles

This past month Nova Scotia lost a truly great individual, Dave McKeague

Dave founded Brigadoon Village, a camp that opened in the Annapolis Valley in 2011 for kids with chronic illnesses and special needs.

Dave had his own battle with cancer but turned his own journey into one that helped thousands of children.

In seven short years Brigadoon Village has become the largest pediatric illness camp in the country; a remarkable achievement from a remarkable individual.

Thank you Dave for leaving such a powerful legacy, which has helped, and will continue to help, so many youths; you will be missed.

I am really looking forward to all 2019 has to bring. See you out there

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Happy Nova Scotia Heritage Day

February 18, 2019

This year's honouree is world-famous folk artist Maud Lewis



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NOTICE: Used medical devices needed!

Spryfield Lions are collecting hearing aids, CPAC machines and glasses for refurbishment and distribution. We encourage people to donate used hearing aids, CPAP machines and glasses. There is currently a need for the hearing aids which get refurbished at Dalhousie's School of Audiology and then distributed to those in need. The Spryfield Lions Club is located on Drysdale Road, 902-479-2917.

The Jason Doherty Memorial COMMUNITY EVENTS PAGE



To have your Community Event listed call or fax us at 477-NEWS or send e-mail to chebuctoeditor@gmail.com. Check our Facebook page for updates & late arrivals

COMMUNITY EVENTS FOR FEBRUARY

Earl Francis Spryfield Memorial Legion (7 Sussex Street) Events:

- Bingo every Sunday at 1pm. Doors open at 12pm
- Chase the Ace: every Wednesday. 5 to 7pm. In partnership with Young at Heart Club. Open to the public.
- Seniors Dance Feb 4th. 12:30pm to 4pm. Music by June's Tunes. \$5 per person
- Sat. Feb 9th, Valentines Dance. Music by Touch of Gray, 9pm to 1am. \$10 pp.
- March 1st, karaoke with Cheryl. 9pm to 1am. \$5 pp

Food Banks:

- Emmanuel Anglican Church (322 Herring Cove Rd) Call Wed. Pick up Thurs between 9:30am and 10:30am. 902-477-1954
- St. Paul's Family Resource Institute (173 Old Sambro Rd). Call Mon/Tues. Pick up Wed between 10am and 12pm. 902-477-5090.
- Greystone Food Bank; Call in Monday and Tuesday, 902-477-5090. Pick up at 9 Cranberry Court, Wednesday at 1:30

Free meals for those in need:

- **Mondays:**
– Mobile Soup Kitchen 7pm Bread of Life Ministries (McIntosh St. & 500 Block of Herring Cove Rd)
- **Wednesdays:**
– 2nd Wednesday of the month, Spry Café 5:30pm at the Chebucto Family Centre (3 Sylvia Ave). Call 902-479-3031 ext 302. Registration required.
- **Wednesdays:**
– 2nd Wednesday of the month, Spry Café 5:30pm at the Chebucto Family Centre (328 Herring Cove Rd)

Harrietsfield/Williamswood Community Centre (1138 Old Sambro Road) Events:

- Valentine pre-teen dance Feb 12th 6:30 - 8:00. \$3.00 at door, canteen items \$1.00 **No Hats**

- Tai Jitsu Wednesday and Thursday nights, 5:20 – 8:00 ages 5 and up, to register contact Natasha 902-293-7427

- Sparks/Brownies Monday nights, to register Girlguides.ca

- We are currently looking for volunteers. If you are able to volunteer for a couple of hours a month at our various events please contact Natasha at 902-293-7427

Quarter Note Singers (Captain Spry Centre) Events:

- JOIN THE CHOIR! You'll Be Glad You Did! The Quarter Note Singers is a mixed adult community choir that has been making music for over a decade at the Cap't. William Spry Community Centre. Singers of all levels are welcome; there is no audition. Please contact Mary Jo Mackintosh at 902-423-5636 for more info.

Rotary Club of Halifax North West (Smitty's Restaurant at 362 Lacewood Drive in Clayton Park.) Events:

- Retired? Bored? Check out our club!

We are known for the Toonies for Change 50/50 draw in Spryfield, which benefits eight charities in the Spryfield area, but we also support other local causes as well as international projects. To meet great community-minded people and to get involved, join us for lunch any Tuesday at 1200 noon. For more information call Roger Chiasson (902-445-5905) or go to www.rotaryclubhalifaxnw.ca

Spryfield Lions Club (111 Drysdale Road) Events:

- Every Wednesday at 1pm. BINGO! In the rec centre. Come have fun, make friends and support a great organization.
- Spryfield Lions Club meet every 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month, 7 pm at the upstairs den of the Spryfield Lions Rink. 111 Drysdale Road. Anyone interested is encouraged to sit in on a meeting, meet some great people and see how you can help your community. For additional information, please call 902-475-1878
- Spryfield Lions also collect hearing aids, CPAC machines and glasses for refurbishment and distribution.

Young at Heart Club (212 Herring Cove Rd):

- Crib every Thursday at 1:30pm
- Darts every Thursday at 7pm.
- Chase the Ace: Every Wednesday. 5pm to 7pm. In partnership with Spryfield Legion 152. Open to the public

Emmanuel Anglican Church Hall (322 Herring Cove Rd.) events:

- YMCA Older Adult Fitness Class - "Forever Strong" Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10:00-11:00 AM Annual registration fee \$10 Drop in fee/ class \$4
- Sunday, Feb. 24: Annual General Meeting after 10am service
- Prayer meeting on Thursday, Feb. 14 and Thurs. Feb. 28, 1:00 pm in the church.

St. James Anglican Church (2668 Joseph Howe Drive – at the Armdale Rotary) events:

- Meeting space is available for rent. Please contact Sarah-Jane at 902 477-4106

St. James United Church (3811 Old Sambro Road) Events:

- Soup Lunch Fri Feb 15, 12 noon-1 pm Cost by donation
- Sunday School every week at 11:15am

St. Michael's Church (14 St. Michael's Avenue, Spryfield) Events:

- Bingo! Every Friday in February. Doors open at 5:30pm. Mini game starts at 6:30pm and regular games begin at 7pm. 50/50 draw, canteen, and more!
- Annual CWL Penny Auction Date: Sunday, February 17, 2019 (Storm Date: February 24, 2019) Doors Open at 1:00 p.m. Auction Starts at 1:30 p.m. Refreshments and Fudge for Sale Join us for a fun filled afternoon for all ages!
- Valentines Day Dance February 16th 8:30 -11:30 p.m. Band , light lunch, door

prizes. BAR opens 8 p.m. Pay at door \$5.00 a person

- Playgroup every Tuesday morning at 9am.

St Paul's United Church (173 Old Sambro Road) Events:

- Recycling on the 3rd Saturday of the month. Drop off between 10am and 1pm. Or, call Elaine at 477-2376 or Jackie at 477-3776 to have them picked up
- For those Harrietsfield residents who get water at St. Paul's, note the change in time. The indoor tap is available from Monday to Thursday and by chance on Friday, from 9am to 3pm.
- Soup's On: A free lunch of soup and sandwiches is available every Tuesday from 12:00 to 1:30. This is a good opportunity to meet people in your neighbourhood. All are welcome.
- St. Paul's UCW are holding a Bring and Buy event on Tuesday, February 12. This is an auction of baked goods, gift items, ornaments, handmade items. There will be a lunch served as well. All are welcome.
- Wednesday, February 27, (always the 4th Wednesday) Messy Church. Join us for a free meal followed by crafts, stories and songs. 5:00-6:30

Spryfield Christian Community Church (91 Thornhill Drive) Events:

- Community room is available for rent on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and daytime Monday through Friday! Includes access to kitchen, bathrooms, storage, and parking. Please contact Rev. Pauline Coffin at 902-477-4099 email: sccc@gmail.ca facebook :Spryfield Christian Community
- Chimo Taekwondo Club. Training: Monday, Thursday @ 6:30 Saturday @10:30 am

Other Events and Notices:

- **Hand in Hand** (440 Herring Cove Road) which is operated by the St Vincent de Paul Society, has new operating hours: Monday to Friday 9:30am to 4:30pm. Saturday 10am to 5pm and Closed on Sundays.

- **Girl Guides of Canada Registration** is now ongoing! Interested girls and aspiring leaders can go to www.girlguides.ca for more information. Or call 423-3735.

- **Harrietsfield Williamswood Residents:** For those Harrietsfield residents who get water at St. Paul's, note the change in time. The indoor tap is available from Monday to Thursday and by chance on Friday, from 9am to 3pm.

- **3rd Spryfield Cub Pack** (ages 8 to 10) **and Scout Troop** (ages 11 to 14) are looking for new members! We meet at 7pm every Wednesday night at St. Paul's United Church on Old Sambro Road. Contact Robyn Parsons (902-477-1090) or Dan Drabble (902-477-2657) for more info or visit www.scouts.ca.

- Join **Chebucto Family Centre** at Freeman's Fairview every Thursday from 6-8 pm for Chase the Ace! More details online at www.facebook.com/ChebuctoFamily-Centre

- **Chebucto Family Centre** is seeking board members who are passionate about community and families. More details and posting are available on their website, www.HomeOfTheGuardianAngel.ca/board-of-directors
- The future is calling! **The Halifax Community Learning Network** offers FREE tutoring and GED classes for adults at the Captain William Spry Community Centre.

If you wish to learn in a relaxed and friendly setting and work toward the GED high school equivalency test, please call 422-7648 or 490-5715. You can get your GED!

- **Women's Choir Seeking New Members:** Do you like to sing? Looking for an easy going outlet for musical stimulation? Then join the Sorella Singers choir! You don't have to read music, but do need to sing in tune. Practice: Tuesday evenings, 7:15-8:45pm, location: Melville Cove area. For more information or to ask about trying us out for a week, call director Shirley at 902-405-8333.

- **Lion's Rink** offers a seniors' public skate Tuesdays and Thursdays 10am to noon, \$2 admission.

- Mad Hatter Market in Support of Spay Day Nova Scotia, April 7 Spryfield Lions Rec Centre 9-1pm. Flea market, craft tables, home-based businesses. Admission \$1.00. Tables \$25.00. call 902-719-8389.

- Urban Farm Museum Society of Spryfield's next Board Meeting is February 11 at 7pm. It will be held at the Captain William Spry Centre. Hope to see you there!

- Nursing History Nova Scotia meets every third Wednesday of the month at 1 pm. Tel: Edie @ 902-435-1475 for more information and details if this is of interest to you.

- Mainland South Heritage Society invites you to a display of photographs and artifacts at the 25th Annual Heritage Tea and Display, Captain William Spry Community Centre, February 9, 2019, from 1-4 pm. Special guests: The Quarter-Note Singers.

- **Note: Church Service notifications are listed separately on page 5.**

Check our Facebook page for late arriving events and changes or updates to listed events





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