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Left to right: Earl Francis Spryfield Memorial Legion branch 152 Service Officer Jaddus Poirier, Gus Cameron and President Terry Bobbitt

Music Heals Veterans

On 3 April 2018 at the Earl Francis Spryfield Memorial Legion branch 152, President Terry Bobbitt and Service Officer Jaddus Poirier presented Gus Cameron, a 26 year Naval Veteran and Manager of Music Heals Veterans HRM and surrounding areas, a donation cheque of \$800. This will help acquire instruments and equipment for this grass roots, volunteer driven program that was initiated to find veterans, first responders and medical professionals that might have visible and not visible injuries related to their profession. Music Heals Veterans Canada helps you come out of isolation and re-integrate with society, gives you a loaned guitar, instruction and an environment to socialize, communicate and learn the skills necessary to play this instrument with confidence.

Gus says thank you for your donation, we are changing lives and possibly saving lives with Music Heals Veterans Canada.

Volunteer-run Spryfield Farmers' Market is the place to be every second Sunday

by Lorrie Boylen

The Spryfield Farmers Market opened for the 2018 season on Mother's Day, with a few changes from prior years. They're in a new location at the Emmanuel Anglican Church Hall, 322 Herring Cove Road. Whether you're sleeping in on Sunday morning, having brunch with the family or celebrating your faith, you'll still have time to check out the market during

their new hours of 1-5 p.m. Don't worry, there is ample nearby parking, and it's conveniently located on bus routes 9A and 9B.

The new location has a great vibe and feels very intimate and communal. The vendors are friendly and knowledgeable about their products, and very eager to answer any questions. It's a great place to meander, have a coffee, listen to some music,

meet up with old friends or make some new ones.

You can find vegetables, herbs, transplants, and berries. Handcrafted items such as crates and carriers; home décor; wine glasses and mugs; baby items; jewellery and accessories; pottery; photography and paintings; small batch soaps; up-cycled yarn creations; cutting and charcuterie boards, and custom woodworking.

There are also baked goods; chutneys; beef patties; traditional Palestinian breads and manakish; and samosas and curry dishes. Rumour has it there are two additional farmers arriving in June. There is also a community table dedicated to a different local not-for-profit every week.

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(See Farmers' Market on page 2)

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J.L. Ilsley's Annual O2 Dinner



Ilsley O2 students include: Candace Boyle, Darren Brown, Dallas Clark-Harrie, Devin Dodge, Thomas Drysdale, Christopher Harnish, Sarah Higgins, Makayla Hill Cameron, Zachary Janes, Tristan MacCulloch, Alyssa Malay, Mya Manuel, Charlotte Slaunwhite, Jenna Stewart, Dejuan Tupper-Skinner, Shelley Wells, and Gladys Wembo. Also pictured is Grade 10 student Aleta McNamara

by Ciara Harris

Every year, the Options and Opportunities class at J.L. Ilsley hosts a dinner both to show off their culinary skills, and to support a charitable cause. For the 11th consecutive year, chefs from the Price George Hotel, along with Head Chef Bee Choo Char, were on hand to help the O2 class prepare this impressive meal. On May 8th, 150 community members were treated to a three-course Canadian gourmet dinner: poutine, burgers, and sugar pie. To match the Canadian cuisine, the dinner area was wonderfully decorated with red and white streamers, balloons, and Canadian flags. Ilsley's O2 coordinator, Tom McCutcheon, says that this theme complements the previous year's theme well: "We thought that would be a 'next step' theme after last year's 'Middle Eastern' theme, to help welcome newcomers to Canada and our community."

The dinner was a huge success, receiving rave reviews from all those who attended. This was also the first year that tickets to the dinner sold out, which was very exciting for the O2 class. The event was a great success for the Chebucto Family Center, as all funds raised at the dinner were going towards their organization.

Options and Opportunities (O2) is a Nova Scotian program offering students a high school experience that helps prepare them for successful transition from high school to the post-secondary education needed to pursue their chosen career paths. O2 provides students with a wide variety of experiences, including multiple opportunities for co-operative education, where students learn in community and workplace settings, link their in-school learning to the workplace, and have the chance to confirm their interest in that career path.

from the desk of Bruce Holland

Spryfield Days Seeks Local Talent!

Spryfield Days events and activities are coming together very nicely and in addition to Family Fun, Duct Tape Boat Races, Fun Runs, a Business Trade Show, a Motorcycle Show and Shine, and much more, organizers are looking for local talent to play, sing, dance or perform other entertainment on the Main Stage on Saturday or at the Tailgate Show in the Sobeys parking lot on Sunday during the Motor Cycle Show and Shine at the Festival.

If you have a talent you would like to share with us and would like to perform at the Festival, please send an e-mail to sdbc@eastlink.ca or call Bruce at 902-452-7472. We would love to showcase your talents at the Spryfield Days Festival! Local Businesses wishing to participate in the Business Trade Show can contact us at the above contact info as well.

The Spryfield Days Festival will take place on Saturday, July 14th and Sunday, July 15th and in addition to the many exciting events and activities it will feature a Fire Works display on Saturday night! The Festival will wrap up on Sunday night with a huge Gospel Concert featuring choirs and performers from the Christian Ministerial Churches in and around Spryfield.

A complete schedule of events, including times and locations will appear in the July Edition of the Chebucto News. Don't miss your opportunity to be part of this fun filled weekend!

We are also looking for volunteers to help out during the festival. There are lots of opportunities to help. Please contact us if you are interested. Proceeds raised from the Festival will go to helping the Long Lake Provincial Park Association maintain the Park and a portion will go to the Spryfield Business Commission's J. L. Ilsley High School Scholarship Fund.

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JEM teams focus on emergency and disaster preparedness in our immediate communities. Before an event happens, JEM teams are busy preparing in the community, by identifying potential comfort and evacuation centres, identifying muster points for evacuation routes;

developing a communication network between the community and EM Office; defining the various communities and neighbourhoods that make up the JEM area; and identifying vulnerable populations within the community. When disaster strikes, it is the community who knows what resources it has and what it needs.

Do you live Kline Heights, Armdale, Spryfield, Harrietsfield, Williamswood, Sambro Loop, Herring Cove, or Purcell's Cove? Be part of the solution before disaster strikes. Join the Mainland North JEM team. The next Chebucto South Joint Emergency Management Team meeting is at The Captain William Spry Community Centre on Thursday, June 21, at 6:30. For more information, contact Karen Saulnier at (902) 477-8021, or kamsaulnier@gmail.com.

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DISCOVERING OUR PAST

Spryfield's first public school, the Little Red Schoolhouse, opened in 1893

by Iris V. Shea

In his Annual Report to the Superintendent of Schools for Nova Scotia in July 1894, the Inspector for the Western District of Halifax County schools, Graham Creighton, noted that: "Spryfield, within five miles of Halifax, has nearly finished what will be a commodious house, well furnished with the most approved desks. This is the first public school for the section and represents no small amount of laborious perseverance on the part of those who have for years been trying to secure the benefits of our school system. The annual meeting is reported to have been a stormy one, almost ending in an old fashioned row, but as the results prove, the party of progress won."

Prior to 1893, the Church of England had operated a church-school in Spryfield since 1859. That building, located in the present Emmanuel Cemetery, was converted to a church when the public school opened in 1893, and in 1913 it was given the name "Emmanuel". The Little Red Schoolhouse was located on the Herring Cove Road on the site of the present-day Central Spryfield School. The land was acquired from the Kidston family.

The 1901 census reported that Spryfield's one-room schoolhouse had one teacher and 38 students. A few of those 38 students (whose parents could afford it) came from Cunard School District in Jollimore. The old Jollimore school had been torn down in 1893 because it was unsafe, and it was not until 1902 that a new school opened in that community.

In 1929, in order to support the needs of their school, the School Board recommended that Spryfield School Section Number 27 be authorized to collect a tax of \$5.00 from all residents who were eligible to pay poll tax. Fundraising concerts were held by students in 1932 for a new desk and chair for the teacher. The students, with the help of Mrs. Bella Oakley, held two concerts and raised the sum of \$25.50, enough to buy that desk and chair, plus a square of oil cloth for the platform. Mrs. Josephine Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston donated time and talent for this worthy cause.



Photo courtesy Mainland South Heritage Society. Photo of Spryfield School, Grade One, 1939-1940

Front Row: Janet Rodgers (standing), Sally Hubley, Helen Monahan, Ruby Johnson, Doris Campbell, Marjorie Oakley, Shirley Oakley, Arty Oakley, Beulah Cox, Patsy Brewer, unidentified, Joanna Innocent, Clifford (Joey) Oxner (standing)
Back Row: George Blakeney, Earl Neilson, unidentified, unidentified, Billy Donavon, Junior Beeler, Bruce Yeadon, unidentified, Ken Morash, Ida Mae Marriott (teacher)

Both concerts were held at Emmanuel Parish Hall and Rev. A.F. Dentith was very kind to the boys and girls by helping out their cause.

In the 1930's, a new two-room schoolhouse, often referred to as "the Bungalow", was built to accommodate the growing school population of Spryfield. Grades IV to IX attended the new school which later became part of Central Spryfield School. Ida Mae (Yeadon) Marriott continued to teach the lower grades in the Little Red Schoolhouse. In 1942, the School Board recommended that the schoolhouse in Spryfield (the original Little Red Schoolhouse) be condemned and noted that provision had already been made for a new eight-room schoolhouse, with additional salaries of \$2,200. The cost of annual maintenance on the new building was estimated at \$1,050. In 1943, the minutes of School Board meetings reported that "conditions of overcrowding still exist in Spryfield School Section where there is a school population of approximately 400." It was, indeed, time to build more schools.

The Little Red Schoolhouse was torn down to make way for the new Central Spryfield brick schoolhouse which opened its doors in September 1945. The building has increased in

size over the years and operates as an elementary school. By 1967 there were nine schools located throughout Spryfield: Central Spryfield, North Spryfield, West Spryfield, South Spryfield, Elizabeth Sutherland, Ida Mae Marriott, Holly Drive, Pine Grove Junior High and B.C. Silver High. During the 1970s some schools were re-named. West Spryfield became G. K. Butler School in honour of a former principal of Alexandra School who had been appointed Supervisor of Halifax Schools in 1917; North Spryfield was named Captain William Spry, after the industrious military engineer for whom the community of Spryfield was named 200 years previously; South Spryfield became known as Riverview School, probably because of its proximity to McIntosh Run. Of these nine schools, only Central and Elizabeth Sutherland Schools remain.

Three more schools were built in the 1970s: J.L. Ilsley opened as a senior high school in January 1971, replacing B.C. Silver which then became a junior high; Rockingstone Heights opened in 1974 for primary to Grade VI; Chebucto Heights School had its official opening on October 15, 1975 for primary to Grade VI where a "special needs" program and French Immersion were later introduced.

These three "new" schools continue to operate. Some Spryfield students attended South Armdale and Halifax West for their high school years before BC Silver School opened as a high school in 1961.

Students who attended school in Spryfield during the 1940s and 1950s recall spending all of their school years at Central, from Primary to Grade XI. Others started school at Emmanuel Church Hall and moved from school to school during the same period. One student who started school in the late 1950's talked about his experience attending Primary to Grade II at North Spryfield, Grades III and IV at Ida Mae Marriott, Grade V at West Spryfield, Grade VI at Central, Grades VII and VIII at Pinegrove Junior High, Grade IX and part of Grade X at B.C. Silver, finishing up at J.L. Ilsley. Today J.L. Ilsley High School accommodates the students from Elizabeth Sutherland School in Spryfield and serves as the feeder school for students from Herring Cove and Cunard Junior High Schools. The present high school building, with its current enrollment of about 700, is scheduled to be replaced. The new building will be located on the sports field of the present J.L. Ilsley site and completed, hopefully, by the year 2020.



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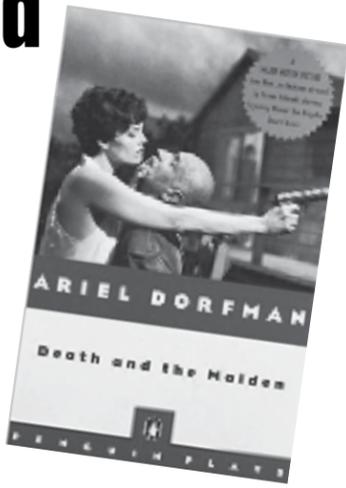
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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

The Spryfield Community Association recently wrote to the Minister of Education and Early Childhood Development, Zach Churchill, requesting that a 2nd public engagement session on the site selection process for the new JL Ilsley high school take place as soon as possible and prior to the final site selection.

In this letter, we provided our observations about site selection including that the process unfolded quickly, that there was very limited local participation and that the one public engagement session was inadequate.

We have additional matters that we would like to discuss publically. We wish to ensure that this school will be adequately planned to meet the community’s growth and future needs. Furthermore, we recognize the potential for new school infrastructure to multi-function as a valuable community resource into the future and believe local input is appropriate at this stage.

If you are interested in this topic and would like to share your opinion, please write to the Minister directly and/or contact us through myspryfield.org

Regards,
Anne-Marie Curtis
Infrastructure and Planning
Committee Chair
The Spryfield Community
Association

To the Editor:

It was just another dog-and-pony show recently in the little HRM community of Harrietsfield. Yes, the politicians were all there — our councillor, MLA, provincial environment minister and MP — all looking eager and willing to finally tackle the issue of safe drinking water for Harrietsfield. But in a harbinger of how the meeting would evolve, MP Andy Fillmore stated early on that he believed safe, clean drinking water was a basic human right. Huh? I think the UN has already established that for humankind.

Anyway, much was discussed, but still no firm commitment of money, and thus no concrete plan of action was proffered. As a result, residents will continue to drive six kilometres to a local church to get water, which begs the question as to why the province cannot deliver bottled water to residents until the issue is resolved.

I guess, at the end of the day, it all comes down to votes. Consequently, the 900 or so inhabitants of this community will continue to suffer something akin to Third World status when it comes to water until our elected officials at all levels of government decide it is unacceptable for anybody in this province to be forced to use unsafe drinking water — the costs be damned. Don’t hold your breath.

Rene Gallant, Williamswood

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Starting Those Summer Veggies

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by Jane Zentner ~ *I Grow Vegetables*

With much of May being cool and wet, work in the veggie garden may have fallen behind. Because peas and many greens (spinach, lettuce, etc.) do not do well in hot weather, plant them before June 10th or wait until mid July, then plant for fall harvest.

Following June 21st, the number of sunlight hours per day begins to drop. Crops that require the entire summer and plenty of sun to mature include: broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, corn, cucumber, eggplant, onion, parsnip, pepper, pole beans, potato, pumpkin, squash, tomato, winter turnip, watermelon, and zucchini. These full season crops should be planted before mid June. Veggies that mature more quickly (bush beans, beets, carrots) can be planted any time up until mid July. Radish and greens can be planted even later, but not beans as the first frost will kill them.

Remove weeds before planting. There are two different types of weeds, those that die easily when cut from their roots and those that keep coming back unless their roots are removed. The quickest way to get rid of the first type is to hoe them out. Hoeing is best done in dry weather, because the turned up roots dry out and the weed dies. For the latter type, the roots must be dug out and removed from the garden. The roots

are more likely to come out if the weeds are hand-pulled when the soil is wet.

In a weedy garden, turn over the soil a week prior to planting and remove the roots and runners of perennial weeds, or they may quickly grow back. Weed seeds turned up will start to grow. On planting day, cultivate shallowly to kill recently germinated weeds. Do not work too deeply as this will turn up more weed seeds allowing them to grow.

Spacing is very important when growing veggies. When veggies are over-crowded the part we eat may fail to develop. Each plant competes for sunlight, water, and nutrients. If the plants do not have enough space to reach maturity, thinning is required. Thin when the plants are still small (at the 2 to 4 leaf stage). Hand-pull (or cut out) unwanted plants and weeds growing next to the veggies you wish to keep. Take care not to disturb the veggie's roots. However if you do, water after weeding or thinning. Root crops, such as carrots, become hairy or woody when their roots are disturbed. Hoe, or till, the weeds from between rows. Weeding is most important when the veggies are small. Fast growing weeds can shade the vegetables, leaving them with insufficient light to develop properly. Weeding is not as critical when the veggies are large, but don't let the weeds go to seed.



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Mulch can be used to keep weeds down, however slugs can make their home in mulch. In damp weather slugs can devour entire rows of lettuce, cucumbers, carrots, sunflowers and turnips as they come up. One day the seedlings are peeking through the soil, the next day they are gone. Larger plants can be riddled with holes. Slugs come out at night and in damp cloudy weather. Hand-pick slugs using a flashlight after sunset and in the early morning or ring your plants with copper mesh.

Potted plants and seedlings need to be watered more often than large

plants. In hot dry spells, seedlings may need watering every second day. As the plants mature their roots grow, requiring watering less often. To check if the garden needs water, simply poke your finger down into the soil. If the soil feels warm and dry it is time to water. Try to keep the soil evenly watered throughout the season. Radish and tomatoes tend to crack following a rainfall if they have been dry for a while. If the soil is often soggy wet, better drainage is required.

June is also the month to start enjoying the produce. Rhubarb, radish and greens can be harvested.

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Safe cycling this summer

Originally written by Carrie Forbes (*Safe Summer Cycling, Chebucto News, July 2011*) and updated by the editor, Tangelene Ramsay

You don't have to be a child to enjoy the freedom and adventure that riding a bicycle can bring. As the weather improves, cycling enthusiasts and casual riders make their way to trails and paths around HRM, and in particular, around the Chebucto Loop. With so much wilderness and breathtaking scenery surrounding our community, the Chebucto peninsula is a go-to destination for both mountain bikers and road cyclists. As gas prices continue to rise, commuters are also seeing the benefits of pedal-power both on their wallets and waistlines.

However, it can be challenging for motorists and cyclists to 'share the road' as the signage tells us we should. Seven years ago this month, the province of NS put legislation in place to protect bicyclists and make them aware of their responsibilities in sharing the road. Bill 93, otherwise known as 'the one metre rule', states that motor vehicles must allow one metre (or approximately three feet) of space when passing cyclists. Motorists can cross the centre line to allow for this clearance as long as it is safe. The penalties for failing to provide the one metre of space are stiff – a fine of \$282.71 for the first time, up to \$800.21 for three times or more.

At first glance, this law appears to put the pressure on motorists to share the road, however, there are a number of provisions that cyclists need to be mindful of to not only do their part to make this road relationship work, but to be seen and be safe. Bill 93 states that cyclists must stay on the right hand side of the road, in the direction of traffic, as long as it is safe to do so. Groups of cyclists must ride single file, again, on the right side of the road. If there is a bike lane, this must be used by all cyclists. A minimum fine of \$138.96 can also apply if a cyclist doesn't adhere to these rules.

For safety, cyclists are mandated to wear helmets, and have their bicycle equipped with a bell or horn, and a headlight or reflector. The rules of the road are the same as those for motorists, and anyone riding a bicycle must yield to pedestrians and observe all road signs and traffic signals. When turning, cyclists must use appropriate hand signals to indicate the direction they are going. Should a cyclist impede the flow of traffic, it is recommended that they move over to the side of the road until the traffic has cleared. Motorists may not always have a safe place to move over to allow the one metre clearance, particularly on blind hills and curves in the road. Likewise, cyclists may not be able to ride on the extreme right of the road, particularly if the road is in bad



No helmet, not riding single file...these cyclists may not have the same rules as we do in HRM, but these are not safe practices

condition.

Before taking your bike out on a new route, it is a good idea to find out if there is a bike lane available, what kind of terrain you will encounter, blind hills where you and vehicular traffic may be in danger of causing an accident, and any busy intersections that will need to be crossed. Preparation can save lives.

Finally, remember that just because your vehicle doesn't have a motor,

doesn't mean you can drive distracted. When you text and cycle you are putting yourself in danger. So please, leave the cell phone in your pocket while biking.

Want to know more? Check out <https://www.novascotia.ca/tran/publications/NovaScotiaBicycleSafety.pdf> for an online booklet detailing the rights and responsibilities of both motor vehicle drivers and bicycle riders. Stay safe and enjoy the summer.

Long Lake Provincial Park Association

Who we are and what we do:

The Long Lake Provincial Park Association is a group of community minded volunteers who stepped forward to plan and care for a new accessible park for Long Lake in Spryfield. The association is a registered society and is made up of an executive board and several committee chairs and members.

The Spryfield Business Commission's Bruce Holland was initially contacted by Councillor Steve Adams to be the catalyst in gaining access to Long Lake Park, to respond to requests from local residents. Once the Spryfield Business Commission negotiated the original Operating/Management Agreement with the help of MLA Brendan Maguire, developers Polycorp and Atlantic Developments agreed to work with all parties to develop the Lakeview trail system. Holland organized the LLPPA to become the Management/Operating Organization for a section of the provincial park bounded on the east side of Long Lake from the grassy area near the dam on Old Sambro Road, along Northwest Arm Drive to the north side of Withrod Lake.

Though the park is cared for by LLPPA, the area is still under the control of the Department of Natural Resources and subject to the rules governing Provincial Parks in Nova Scotia. Like all parks in Nova Scotia, the section that LLPPA cares for must be closed to vehicle traffic during the winter months, and the park is not maintained during the winter. This is the same as Crystal Crescent Beach Provincial Park, Laurie Park, and all other Provincial Parks. Many people still use these parks during the winter months at their own risk as there is no snow clearing or winter maintenance.

LLPPA maintains its section of the park with hired help when funds are available or by volunteers. There are no funds available to LLPPA from The Department of Natural Resources budgets, and as the park is provincial, Halifax Regional Municipality has no responsibility to provide funds or maintenance.

This spring before the park could be opened LLPPA fixed approximately 27 sections of trail that had washed out, removed 19 trees that had either fallen or invaded the trail sections due to high winds over the winter, repaired damage to the pit toilet in the main parking lot, and removed garbage that had been left in the parking lots.

Garbage is one of our main problems in the park, not litter from people using the park, but household garbage being dumped illegally. This has been an ongoing problem since the park opened. We do not have the funds to keep cleaning up garbage that people can put to the curb on collection day in their neighborhoods. Solving this issue will be our main focus this summer; we will be looking at the possibility of installing cameras and investigating any garbage dumped in an effort to correct this behavior. We are also having a problem with the pit toilet in the main parking lot. People are putting diapers and clothing into the system; this causes us extra cost when the septic system has to be pumped. Please only use toilet paper in the toilet area.

Currently we have an operating board of 12 people with the Executive as follows:

Donna Flemming – President
Michael Bedford – Vice Chair
Eric Caines – Treasurer
Susan Wheaton – Secretary
Bruce Holland – Official Agent

The board meets on a monthly basis reviewing other potential opportunities in the park as well as addressing any issues that are occurring.

If you wish to become a volunteer please visit our website at www.longlakepark.ca or on Face Book at Long Lake Park.

Remember the Long Lake Park is run by a Volunteer Board with no Provincial Funding so we need the community to help keep it clean and not have Dogs Off Leash! A new enforcement is now in place and tickets will be given to all that disobey the park regulations!

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Roy Dorrington

Age 71 of Halifax passed away Saturday April 21, 2018. He was a son of the late William Earl and Patricia Marie (Thomas) Dorrington of Beechville. He had many accomplishments such as being a pitcher for the Halifax Expos baseball team. Also, as a painter and mason by trade, department boss of Sears Canada, Morden Dental Lab, Lafont and Marston, Darrington Denture Clinic, NSIT Trade School, drywalling and autobody repair work. Roy was a line cook at Clipper K Restaurant, The Chateau and Our Place Restaurant. He was on his way to obtaining his Chef's certificate when he was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis. He also enjoyed fishing & hunting. Roy was a member and was baptized at Beechville Baptist Church and over the years also attended Cobequid Baptist Church. He is survived by his children Deborah Barrett, Ontario; Lynn Ryan, Halifax; Rhonda Fraser (Tony), Ottawa; Roy Jr. Dorrington (Darlene), Ontario; Eddie Pichette (Annie) Montreal, Darren Dorrington (Catherine), Ottawa; Deanne Dorrington, Ottawa; stepdaughter Janice Oliver, Spryfield; brothers, Carl (Joan) Spryfield; Russell (Beverly), Ontario; Earl (Darlene), Timberlea and Donald, Spryfield; sisters, Margaret Williams (Deacon Bruce), Lower Sackville;

Donna Symonds, Halifax; Linda Fletcher, B.C; Dorothy Williams (late Robert), Montreal; Ruby Farmer (Stephen) Spryfield; sister in-law, Martha Blackmore, Beechville; 28 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, many nieces, nephews and cousins. He was predeceased by his brother Gordon Blackmore; sisters Barbara, Phyllis, Maureen and Pauline; grandson Peter Craig Barrett, Uncle Deacon Leslie Dorrington (Helen) and Aunt Eileen Wright (Cecil). Special thanks to his family doctor, Dr. Margaret Rowicka, his palliative care team at the QE2 site, VON nurses, especially Paul, Melanie, Nicole, Lexie and Emily and all of the medical care team that has been involved with Roy's care over the years. Special Thanks to friends Dorothy Wright, Jean Miller and Ron and Mary Hine for the many baked goods and visits. Thank you to Rev. Tracy Grosse and Rev Carl Price for all the visits over the years and to the Cobequid Road Baptist Church. Any donations can be made to the Cobequid Road Baptist Church.

Glenda Angle

Age 60, It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Glenda May (Smith) Angle of Spryfield on May 3rd 2018 at the QEII. Glenda was born on Sep 26 1958. She was a daughter of the late was Kenneth Smith and beautiful mother, Rose Walsh. Glenda grew up in Hammonds Plains, N.S. and became a mom at the young age seventeen. Shane was the brightest part of her life, anyone who knew her knew that she was so enormously proud of him. She proudly displayed his art and always bragged! She fell in love a second time when her little princess Chloe was born. Glenda was in her glory. This gave her more reason to be proud of Shane, she watched him become a man and raise his baby girl with Erin. Glenda was incredibly talented, she could create anything with her hands. She taught her nieces how to knit and sew. She was the famous "Aunty-G" who had the best childlike sense of humour. She often played pranks and did hilariously inappropriate things like spray her young nieces with water guns and drive away laughing that incredible BIG laugh. Another famously, naughty prank was lying to poor old aunt Blanch that Carol named her youngest daughter after her, Ashley was always called Blanch :). Although Glenda may have not achieved as much as she could have had she been dealt a different hand, she definitely had a huge impact on the peoples lives she touched. She loved with all of her heart and soul, she would be enraged when people she loved were hurting. No one loved like her and no one got mad like her either. She was complicated, stubborn, and one of the nicest, most compassionate people many have ever known. Glenda spoke on the phone daily to her sister/ earth angel Carol for over 30 years. Those

two could really talk:). Glenda was the baby of the family and is survived by her two older sisters, Diane McDonald and Carol Ramsay, as well as her son Shane Angle, daughter-in-law Erin, and granddaughter Chloe, in addition to many nieces and nephews. There will not be a service dedicated to Glenda, because she didn't want to cause a fuss, instead we ask that you celebrate her life by taking a moment to slow down, appreciate your loved ones, hug a little longer and be there for each other. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Diabetes association and online condolences may be made by visiting www.walkerfh.com

Annie Cain

Age 79, of Spryfield, passed away, May 3, 2018 at the Halifax Infirmity QEII. Born in Parks Corner, PEI, she was a daughter of the late Preston and Claire (Quinn) Harding. Pearl is survived by son, Greg; daughter, Sharon; brother, Clair; sister, Deborah "Debbie"; brother, Ronald; grandchildren, Gregory Harding, Tyson Harding, Tony Dawson, Gianna Jeffrey and Isaac Caldi; numerous great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband Alec; sisters, Shirley Dube and Victoria "Vicki" and brother; Lewis.

Pearl worked for Metro Transit for over 25 years and loved to play bingo. Donations in memory may be made to the Breast Cancer Foundation.

Victor Embrett

Age 68, of Spryfield, passed away, May 3, 2018 suddenly at home. Born in Halifax, he was a son of the late Victor and Helen (Andersen) Embrett. He is survived by brother, Phillip; sisters, Glenna, Andrea MacPhee; nephews, Shawn and David MacPhee, Bill, Greg and Jamie Hughes, Kyle and Kevin Embrett and grand nieces and nephews, Hailey Jarvies, Bret, Brandon and Emily MacPhee, Charlotte Holloway and Imogene Hughes. He was predeceased by a sister, Leslie.

Ralph Drysdale

Age 72 of Halifax. It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of our father, Ralph "Buzzy" Drysdale on May 16, 2018 at the Halifax Infirmity, QEII. Born in Halifax, he was a son of the late Fred and Jenny Drysdale. Buzzy is survived by his children, Terry and Kelly both of Halifax; grandchildren, A.J., Steven and Beth; brothers, Freddie and David; sisters, Linda, Darlene and Paula and many nieces and nephews, all of Halifax. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Mental Health Association.

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Family Physician

Spryfield Medical Centre,

Topic: **Collaborative Care in our**

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6:30pm - 6:55pm – Registration

6:55pm - 7:15pm – Business Meeting

7:15pm - 8:00pm – Dr. Michael

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



Saad Eldlio wins gold and silver at Karate Nova Scotia's Championship Tournament

The Atlantic Karate Club's Saad Eldlio had a successful day at Karate Nova Scotia's Championship Tournament on April 21st in Aylesford. Saad, 11, won gold in 10 - 11 Male Advanced Kata, silver in 10 - 11 Male Advanced Kumite, and was bumped up into 12 - 14 Male Advanced Kata and 12 - 13 Male Advanced Kumite Heavyweight where he won silver in both divisions. Saad trains weekly at the Atlantic Karate

Club, located on the top floor of the Chocolate Lake Community Centre in Halifax.

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Improvements coming to outdoor recreation facilities

by Stephen Adams, HRM Councillor, District 11

On April 24, Regional Council approved a motion to, “request a staff report with respect to the extension of municipal services to the community of Harrietsfield...” Our staff will assess the costs, engineering requirements and other related technical information. Once completed, the report will come to Council for consideration. As details emerge, I will bring them forward.

Now that our capital budget has been approved, we will see a number of improvements in our outdoor recreation facilities. Pending the renewal of the lease with the province, the replacement Connaught Battery Playground is scheduled. Graves Oakley Field will undergo an expansion, which is part of an ongoing plan, and the court at Central Spryfield School will be replaced. The Park Bridge at Captain William Spry will be upgraded, and, as mentioned in last month’s issue, the roof of the Lions Rink is undergoing an extensive reinforcement. Two projects underway are the tennis court at 546 Herring Cove Road and the court at 493-5 Purcell’s Cove Road, adjacent to the Purcell’s Cove Club. By the time you read this article, these projects should be complete; weather permitting.

The following streets and roads will be repaved, which generally includes removal of the old surface, extensive preparatory work and new asphalt. These criteria will vary, depending on the road. For those areas where work has yet to begin, affected residents will be notified in the mail. The work on Fotherby Avenue, Holly Drive and Marie Avenue has started. Woodcrest Avenue, along with Ursula Court and Frances Court will also be upgraded, as well as Carnation Crescent in Leiblin Park.

Green Acres Road is not included in this suite of projects, which I agree is in need of work. This is scheduled for work in the next year or two. The delay is a result of a pending subdivision approval behind Mansion Avenue. With the anticipated truck traffic, the life expectancy of a new road would be diminished.

Chip sealing is a process utilized

for streets that are not HRM owned (generally referred to as non-accepted streets), but does allow for some upgrades. Autumn Drive, McIntosh Street and Whalen Avenue are all on the list. There will also be crack sealing for about 9 streets and roads throughout Spryfield.

There will also be some smaller projects started over the summer

months. These generally focus on upgrading existing playgrounds and parks, along with some work on our sport fields.

As summer quickly approaches, the school-year for our students will come to an end. For those of you remaining in school, I congratulate you on ‘grading’. You should be very proud of your accomplishment. A

special ‘good luck’ to those going into junior high or high school; these are important steps in your education. For those of you graduating from High School, I wish you the very best in whatever you choose to do. Whether you get a job, attend university or other post-secondary institution, do your very best. That is your first key to success.

Update from Ottawa by Andy Fillmore, MP for Halifax

Hello Halifax!

It’s almost summer – here are three things you need to know before you head off to the beach.

First, the Canada Summer Jobs program is back in full swing for another summer. If you’re a returning student, be sure to watch for Canada Summer Job employers who are posting job opportunities across Halifax.

Canada Summer Jobs is an initiative of the federal government to fund jobs for students during the summer months. With this program, the Government of Canada funds not-for-profit organizations, public-sector employers and small businesses with 50 or fewer employees to create work experiences for young people aged 15 to 30 who are full-time students. It helps students with their expenses, gives them valuable work experience, and it gives the employer additional support during the summer.

Upon forming government, we doubled the amount of Canada Summer Jobs compared to the previous government. So, what does that mean for our community? Here are the numbers. For summer 2018, we have funded 491 jobs, for a total of 123,870 hours of work – an investment of \$1,291,407. And that’s just in Halifax!

Second, let’s talk about housing. In my career as a city planner, I came to see how the federal government has an important role to play in providing safe, affordable, and accessible places for Canadians to live and raise their families.

That’s why I was so pleased this month to help announce our government’s National Housing Co-Investment Fund (NHCF), a \$13.2 billion fund to help Canadians have a safe place to call home.

This is the largest housing fund in Canadian history. The National Housing Co-Investment Fund will create and repair affordable housing across Canada for those with the greatest need. The Fund is expected to create 60,000 new affordable homes, repair 240,000 affordable and community homes, create or repair at least 4,000 shelter spaces for victims of family violence, create at least 7,000 new affordable homes for seniors, and create at least 2,400 new affordable homes for people with developmental disabilities.

Because this is a co-investment fund, we’re looking for projects that involve contributions from multiple partners, including municipalities. The Fund will support projects that attract additional funding from other levels of government, not-for-profit and co-operative housing providers, and the private sector, to ensure these investments go even further. Housing providers across the country can apply now!

The third and final update I have for you is regarding the New Horizons for Seniors program offered by the federal government. Under this program, from now until June 15, organizations are invited to apply for funding for community-based projects

that empower seniors to initiate and participate in activities that benefit the community.

There is a need for governments and local organizations to work together at the grassroots level to better support seniors in their communities.

The New Horizons for Seniors Program supports grassroots projects that are designed by seniors, for seniors. The NHSP not only encourages seniors to stay involved in their community, which is key to enhancing their health, well-being and quality of life, but helps them stay active and share their knowledge, skills and experience with others.

Community-based projects are eligible to receive up to \$25,000 in grant funding. Starting this year, organizations that have not benefited from NHSP funding during the last five years can receive up to \$5,000 as part of the new small grants pilot project.

Since 2004, the NHSP has funded close to 21,600 projects in hundreds of communities across Canada, with a total Government of Canada investment of approximately \$452 million.

That’s it for this month! Share your views on this or anything else at any time - call my office at 902-426-8691 or email me to set up a meeting at andy.fillmore@parl.gc.ca. Or, just stop by my office at Rm 808, 1888 Brunswick Street, Halifax.

Until next time,
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The Armdale Report

by the Honourable Lena Metlege Diab, MLA for Halifax Armdale

June is here, and we've got lots of great summer weather to look forward to. As our city fills with tourists and comes alive with festivals, I'd like to wish everyone a fun and relaxing summer. I also want to congratulate all of our students on their academic successes this year, and wish our graduating Grade 12s all the best as they set out for their next big adventure.

While classes may be wrapping up, the province is moving forward with a number of exciting initiatives that will support our students and their learning environment in the fall.

For the first time, Nova Scotia now has a multi-year school capital plan. New school builds and renovations will go forward this year and over the next several years, focused on communities with critical facility needs. This includes Spryfield's new J. L. Ilsley High School and a new CSAP school on the Halifax peninsula.

September will also see Pre-Primary classes expand to more school communities. This is the second phase of a province-wide rollout, and I'm happy to see both Springvale Elementary and École Chebucto Heights in Armdale included this year. For a full list of pre-primary locations and more information about registration, please visit www.ednet.ns.ca/pre-primary.

Grade 9 students across the province will also benefit from a new course, Citizenship Education 9, which will expand to all schools in the fall. The course will cover the rights and responsibilities of citizenship, as well as how youth can actively participate in their communities. It also includes a financial literacy component, to better prepare our students for life after school.

As part of the province's work to act on the Commission for Inclusive Education's recommendations, \$15 million will be spent to enable changes to our model of inclusive education for the upcoming school year. This September, the province will hire more than 190 people, including child and youth care practitioners, parent navigators, education assistants, psychologists, and speech language

pathologists to address student needs, starting with a focus on behaviour and autism supports. This will help support both our students and teachers.

Last month, I had the privilege of representing Premier McNeil at Bluedrop Performance Learning in Halifax where our federal partners announced a \$7.6 million repayable loan from the Strategic Innovation Fund. The loan will create more jobs at the facility and encourage research and commercialization. Bluedrop provides simulation technology, simulators, and training projects to the aerospace and defence sectors, and it was fascinating to tour their space and see their work firsthand. I was excited to hear about the new project they're working on, and was proud to highlight the support Nova Scotia provides through NSBI and youth employment programs like Graduate to Opportunity, Innovate to Opportunity, and more.

I was also pleased to join the Nature Conservancy of Canada open house last month at the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron. Community members received an update on the proposed Urban Wilderness Park at Williams Lake, and I was glad to see a lot of interest in this important conservation project. To make this park a reality, the NCC is turning to the broader community to help finance part of the project's costs. If you know a citizen, business, or community group that would be interested in contributing, you can contact the NCC's Halifax office at (902) 405-4334.

Many road users will no doubt be interested to hear that the province is planning to replace the Motor Vehicle Act with a new Traffic Safety Act. As part of this process, Nova Scotians are being invited to share their feedback, ideas, and suggestions. Some of the first areas being updated are rules of the road, including distracted driving, speed limits, and bicycling. If you have comments you'd like to share, I encourage you to visit <http://novascotia.ca/trafficsafetyact/> before Friday, June 8, to provide your input.

Don't forget that the Lebanese Cedar Festival will be held at Our Lady

of Lebanon from May 31-June 3, with the Halifax Greek Fest following from June 7-10 at St. George's Greek Orthodox Church. I'm also planning some fun summer activities, including a trail walk at the Chain of Lakes Trail

on June 9 at 12:00 pm. I hope to see you out in the community, and encourage you to stay tuned to my Facebook page for events and updates.

I thank you for your continued support.

Site chosen for new JL Ilsley High School

by Brendan Maguire, MLA for Halifax Atlantic

JL Ilsley

After almost two years of site assessment, the site for the new JL has been chosen.

Many sites were looked at and assessed for things like environmental impact, accessibility and walk-ability.

The site that has been chosen by the department of education and the department of transportation is the CURRENT site.

The new school will be built on the field and in behind the current school.

Now that the site has been chosen, the next step will be public consultation around design and resources for the new school.

I will let everyone know when the dates for this are. Site selection is a huge part of the process and I am glad to see it behind us.

Now it is time to move on to the designing and building our new school.

Inclusive Education

This month the Department of Education announced the spending of \$15 million, including \$5 million for complex classroom needs, to enable changes to take place for the upcoming school year.

By September, the province will have in place the following new resources and training supports:

- 100 student and classroom supports that include 40 child youth care practitioners and 60 education assistants.

- 70 specialist teachers with expertise in supporting children with behavioural challenges and complex needs. They include behaviour support teachers, learning and resource teachers and autism supports.

- 11 parent navigators who will help families access available programs and services

- 8 alternative education programs throughout the province.

- 6 school psychologists and speech language pathologists.

- 4 student health partnership nurses who will help ensure care plans for students are appropriately implemented.

- 2 achieve programs that will help students with complex needs better prepare for life after high school.

This is just the beginning of the supports and investments government will be implementing over the year to help our children reach their full potential.

Building Vibrant Communities Grants

This month the government released the Building Vibrant Communities

Grants; over 40 non profits and not for profits received grants to help reduce poverty.

Several organizations in our community received grants including: Chebucto Connections, Feed Nova Scotia, St Paul's Family Resource Institute and the Urban Farm.

This program will help community-based organizations develop innovative approaches to supporting our most vulnerable citizens and ensuring every Nova Scotian has a chance of having a more secure future.

Transportation update:

This paving season, the provincial portion of Old Sambro Road will be paved and upgraded. Upgrades will include active transportation lanes so that the people in our community will have a safe place to walk, run, cycle, and push a stroller.

After completion, the entire Sambro Loop will have active transportation lanes making it easier for us all to enjoy our community.

Sambro Bus update:

Many people in our community have been left without affordable public transportation after the cancellation of the Municipal Sambro bus route.

Since the cancellation the Department of Municipal Affairs has given the Spryfield Business Commission a \$5000 grant to do a feasibility report, for an affordable private bus route.

Now that the report is complete, the Spryfield Business Commission has applied for another grant to move forward with their plan for an affordable bus route.

I am proud to announce they will receive another \$6,000.00 in Provincial funding from the Community Transit Funding Program.

These two grants should go a long way in helping find an affordable bussing solution for our community, I look forward to the results.

Nova Scotia to provide more lawyers to help sexual assault survivors

Eleven new lawyers will now be available to provide free, independent legal advice to survivors of sexual assault in Nova Scotia.

The program, which has eight lawyers that provide the service, will now have 19.

The lawyers offer survivors four hours of free legal advice; people seeking the help can call 211.

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The Jason Doherty Memorial COMMUNITY EVENTS PAGE



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COMMUNITY EVENTS FOR JUNE

Chebucto Community Health Team (16 Dentith Road) Events:

- Craving Change: 4 Week Program. Begins Friday June 1st. 2pm to 4pm at the Capt. William Spry Library.
- Best Weight Basics: Wed. June 20th from 10am to 12pm at the Wellness Centre
- To register call 902-460-4560 or go to www.CommunityHealthTeams.ca

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

- Bingo every Sunday at 1pm. Doors open at 12pm
- Seniors Dance: Monday, June 11th. 12:30pm to 4pm. Chain and Anchor Band. Light lunch served. \$4 per person

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 Community Centre Association (2 Indigo Walk). Call Mon. Pick up Tues. 7:30am to 12pm. Call 902-431-8087 between 9:30am and 12pm on Mondays

Free meals for those in need:

- **Mondays:**
 - Continental Breakfast at Salvation Army (328 Herring Cove Rd) from 9am to 10am.
 - Mobile Soup Kitchen 7pm Bread of Life Ministries (McIntosh St. & 500 Block of Herring Cove Rd)
- **Tuesdays:**
 - Continental Breakfast at Salvation Army (328 Herring Cove Rd) from 9am to 10am.
- **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.
- **Thursdays:**
 - Hot Breakfast 9am to 10am Salvation Army- Spryfield Family Resource Centre (328 Herring Cove Rd)
- **Fridays:**
 - Continental Breakfast 9am to 10am. Salvation Army- Spryfield Family Resource Centre (328 Herring Cove Rd)

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

- June 2nd Loop Community Yard Sale 10.00 to rent a table, BBQ, contact Natasha Poirier 902-293-7427 to

book a table

- Monday and Tuesdays sparks, brownies, and guides.
- Wednesday and Thursday evening Tai Jitsu 902-293-7427

Quarter Note Singers (Captain Spry Centre) Events:

- Thursday nights from 7pm until 9pm. Singers Wanted! We are 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 are no auditions. For more info please call Steve Trussoni at 902-477-2664

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.

Urban Farm Museum Society of Spryfield (Captain Spry Centre and Farm at Ardwell and Rockingstone) Events:

- The Urban Farm Museum Society of Spryfield will host the Annual General Meeting (AGM) on Monday, June 11 at 7pm. The meeting will be held at the Captain William Spry Centre. All are welcome! Come join us for Spryfield movies & popcorn with our special guests - the members of the Spryfield Community Association

Young at Heart Club (212 Herring Cove Rd):

- Crib every Thursday at 1:30pm
- Darts every Thursday at 7pm.

Emmanuel Church Hall Events (322 Herring Cove Road) Events:

- Emmanuel Church Parish Picnic and Sunday school closing will be held on June 17.
- Girls Night Out: Thursday, June 7, 2018, \$20.00 ticket price includes a delicious 3 course Chicken breast dinner (wine \$6). Entertainment will be provided. For tickets call...Brenda (902) 477-2356 or Carol (902) 479-3963

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 Anglican Church in Herring Cove (1 Harrigan's Road) Events:

- Roast Pork Supper with all the trimmings from 4:00pm-6:00pm on Saturday June 16, 2018. Adults \$14 and Children \$6. Drop by and browse the bake table at 2pm and don't forget to stay for our prize bingo at 7:30pm. For more information, please call 902-477-0398 or 902-477-1051.

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

- Halibut Supper (ham alternative) on Saturday, June 23 from 4 to 6pm. \$15.00 for adult and \$7 for child. Everyone Welcome!

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

- Bingo! June 1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd and 29th. Doors open at 5:30pm. Mini game starts at 6:30pm and regular games begin at 7pm. 50/50 draw, canteen, and more!
- 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 of you in the Harrietsfield/Williamswood area who fill water jugs at our outside tap, the outdoor tap is now on 24 hours a day for your convenience.

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.com facebook :Spryfield Christian Community
- Working with Vulnerable Populations: A Workshop for Church Volunteers and Leaders. June 23: 1-4 pm. The facilitator is Robert S. Wright, MSW, RSW. He lives in Spryfield and regularly attends SCCC and is excited to partner with them once again in providing this workshop. Registration is \$10. Please contact sccc@eastlink.ca to register.
- 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 of you in the Harrietsfield/Williamswood area who fill water jugs at the St. Paul's United Church outside tap, The outside tap is now on 24 hours a day for your convenience.
- **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.
- June 2nd. 9am to 12pm. **Leiblin Park Yard Sale.** Rain Date, June 9th
- Join Chebucto Family Centre at Freeman's Fairview every Thursday from 6-8pm for Chase the Ace! Jackpot sits at almost \$800! More details online at www.facebook.com/ChebuctoFamilyCentre
- **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
- **Chebucto Connections** invites the public to Join us June 18th at 531 Herring Cove Rd. for our **Annual General Meeting** Start time 4pm. Light refreshments provided.
- **Sambro Elementary School Spring Fair** (3725 Old Sambro Road) on Saturday, June 2 from 11am to 2pm. Come out for some fun! BBQ, raffles, bouncy castle, lots of games, face painting, tattoos, with special guests from fire department and coast guard. Everyone Welcome!
- Join us for an afternoon of socializing, snacks, and things to do on Wednesday, June 20th, 2 to 4 pm at **ACICC Cafe** (341 Herring Cove Road). This month we'll be shown how to preserve flowers and plants.
- **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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