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## Busy times at St. Paul's United Church

by Carolyn Mont

At St. Paul's United Church and Family Resources Institute (FRI), an early sign of spring is the first meeting of the gardeners at our community garden. This year is the 25th Anniversary of our community garden, the John Umlah Community Garden, making it the longest running community garden in Nova Scotia. Many of our gardens are returning to plots they have worked for years and this first meeting is an opportunity to greet old friends as well as show support for new gardeners attending for the first time. Each member has their own plot and may plant what

they like. They are, however, required to assist with maintenance of shared areas such as the pathways, the sheds, and the tools. That shared work is really a big factor in making this a community garden. Gardeners are also required to keep their plot neat and tidy. All are welcome to become a part of our community garden.

Kristen Hollery, the Community Ministry Director at FRI, is currently preparing for our summer day camp, Camp Paul. This runs from July 3 to August 17, with children registering weekly. Children at the camp are often offsite, making excursions to

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## Aquaponics in ethno-cultural food production

by Ngozi Otti, MA. Ed, SWC  
Immigrants arrive in Nova Scotia with extensive experience growing their own foods in their home countries. Most food consumed by immigrants is imported into Nova Scotia. These include okra, eggplant, hot peppers, and black-eyed beans among others. Some of the fastest growing consumables in the world, these foods are expected to become mainstream edibles in North America. Currently these food products are consumed primarily by people of African, Caribbean and Asian origin. For example, over six million kilograms of okra are imported into Canada every year; the demand grows annually (Schaer, 2016). The production of these crops has been identified as an entrepreneurial opportunity for immigrant farmers to utilize their knowledge and skills for food that hasn't traditionally been grown locally.

Recognizing the importance of food and its relationship to culture, socio-economic integration and community building, the African Community Investment Cooperative of Canada (ACICC) initiated an ethno-cultural farming project in 2015. The African Community Investment Cooperative of Canada Ltd. is a not-for-profit social enterprise that seeks economic justice through skill development, business incubation and community-building by and for persons with established economic barriers. To achieve this goal, ACICC works by focusing on four key areas that relate to skill assessment: development and training; entrepreneurial development

and business incubation; loans and investments; and community building. ACICC membership is comprised of small and home-based businesses that lack the funds to cover overhead costs—rent, equipment and labour. The ACICC business incubation centre has a fully equipped commercial kitchen for food production, cafeteria and display space for food vending services, pop-up restaurants, cooking classes, food handling training, taste-testing events, recipe standardization, and product development sessions all of which are offered through ACICC.

The goal of the ethno-cultural farm project is to build on existing food production knowledge and skills of immigrants as an entry point to absorb immigrant labour, promote economic justice and reduce cultural food insecurity while contributing to the Nova Scotian economy.

ACICC initiated a partnership with Nova Aquaponics to set up an aquaponics system to promote the production of ethno-cultural fruits and vegetables in a sustainable manner. Aquaponics is a system that combines aquaculture (raising fish) and hydroponics (growing plants soil-less) together in one integrated system where the fish waste provides an organic food source for the plants and the plants naturally filter the water for the fish.

For more information on aquaponics systems, please contact Paul Kierstead <http://novaquaponics.com/>

To book an information session to learn more or to become a member of ACICC, email [info@acicc.ca](mailto:info@acicc.ca)

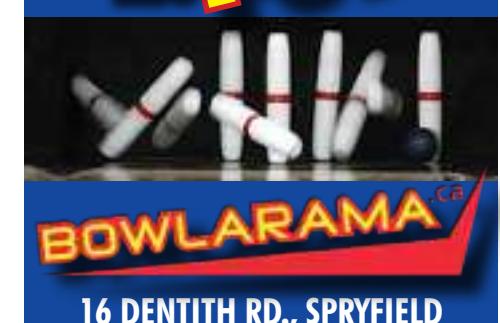
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Kidston Lake, the library, the Dingle and to various museums in the city. The cost is \$75.00 per child per week but if parents require early drop off or pick up that can be arranged for an additional fee of \$5.00 per day. You may register by calling Kristen at 902-479-1015.

With Camp Paul starting up in July, our very popular Soup's On shuts down for the summer, restarting on Tuesday, September 11. The last day for Soup's On before summer break is Tuesday, June 26, so you still have time to join us. All are welcome.

FRI is hosting a fundraiser dance at the Spryfield Legion on Sussex St. on Saturday, May 5. The dance starts at 9:00 pm but doors open at 8:00. There will be a Silent Auction that

evening as well. The cost is \$10.00 per person and \$15.00 per couple. You may pay at the door. Come prepared to enjoy a great evening of dancing, meeting friends and shopping at our Silent Auction.

In a previous issue of The Chebucto News, I had said that we were planning a Saturday Brunch. That has been postponed until the fall. However, we will be hosting a "boutique" Silent Auction of quality, gently used purses, as well as sale of gently used scarves and jewelry. This will be on Sunday, May 6 at 6:30pm. Light refreshments will be served.

Members of the congregation are excited to work on our Dinner and Theatre on June 1 and June 2. Tickets for dinner (fishcakes and beans) and play cost \$25.00. However, if you just want tickets for the play, they are available for \$10.00. The play,

Whose Garden, is a comedy; a tale of woe about the battle between gardeners and the wildlife who want the produce. It is a real pleaser for any age group. Tickets, which go on sale May 7, must be reserved and are available from Lynne Church at 902-477-9292 and from Jackie Umlah at 902-477-3776.

Our Sunday worship is at 11:00 am but we have a Prayer Circle that meets at 9:50. We also offer coffee and tea by 10:30 for those who wish to gather early to chat with friends or make new friends. The coffee is Fair Trade, in keeping with the United Church's policy of supporting global social justice issues.

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# International students at Ilsley

by Ciara Harris

There are a number of International Students at Ilsley who are studying in our community with the NSISP, or the Nova Scotia International Students Program. Many of them will be here for the rest of the year, and those in grade 12 will be attending graduation and prom, with the exception of Mano Burny, who is heading home to Belgium at the end of May. His friend Tran Anh, who goes by the Canadian name of Wendy, is excited to end the year at Ilsley after her time in Nova Scotia. Her fondest memories of Canada include the breathtaking nature and the peacefulness of the place, which she will share with friends and family

when she returns to Vietnam. Jiwoo Min, of South Korea, appreciates the shorter Canadian school day, because at home she studies from 8am to 5pm, and then attends night school as well. Minsu Kim is also from South Korea. He says that his favorite place in Nova Scotia is Peggy's Cove, and he has noticed that it is much different looking during each season. His friend Rafaela Pastori, of Brazil, agrees that Peggy's Cove is her favorite place to visit, and to hike, in Nova Scotia. Anna Havrankova, of the Czech Republic, has been enjoying her time in Nova Scotia also. She recently wrote a song with Ms. Vanessa Migneault, Ilsley's resident music teacher, and they performed together



Minsu Kim, Mano Burny, Wendy Anh, Anna Havrankova, Rafaela Pastori

at the last Coffee House. International students have become part of the fabric of the student body at JL Ilsley High School.

If you are interested in learning more about the Nova Scotia

International Student program or about becoming a host family, you can contact Terry Spearns, Homestay Coordinator at 902-233-6598 or [tspearns@hrsbc.ca](mailto:tspearns@hrsbc.ca).

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## Spryfield gets REEL Program and it's Ready to Roll!

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One of the most important elements for a project like this is being able to secure the equipment needed to operate the program, and HRM Councillor Stephen Adams' commitment to help made that possible. "We cannot thank Councillor Adams enough for his generosity, and the generosity of HRM, in supplying the equipment needed for this project," says Bruce Holland, the Executive Director of the Spryfield Business Commission. The Business Commission is a major sponsor of the new program.

The process of starting a program like this takes a vision that each of the partners shares for the youth of the Spryfield area, and the growth of the community. Giving the youth a project like this to participate in, can be the beginning of a career some of them would only dream about. "We are going to help them realize that the film and television industry can be open to dreamers," say the partners. These young people will learn real skills and have real opportunities to do something they will love, right here in Nova Scotia. It is possible for them to not only have a career in the industry, but to become entrepreneurs with the skills they will learn.

Volunteers who work in the industry have stepped up and agreed to help, and the project is looking for more. They are also looking for sponsors to help offset the costs of some of the project activities. This will be a great program for youth in the Spryfield area, and the first of its kind for the area.

Applications for the program are available now on the Spryfield Young Filmmakers Facebook Page, or by emailing Bruce at the Spryfield Business Commission.

The program launches May 9 at 6 PM in the ACICC Café, 334 Herring Cove Road in Spryfield, following a News Conference and reception.

For more information please contact: Bruce Holland Spryfield Business Commission 1(902)452-7472 email: [sdbc@eastlink.ca](mailto:sdbc@eastlink.ca)

## Spryfield Business Commission Annual General Meeting and Awards Night!

Thursday, June 7th, 2018, 6:30 p.m. This year's Spryfield Business Commission Annual General Meeting and Awards Night will be held once again at the Armdale Yacht Club on Thursday, June 7th, 2018, 6:30 p.m. This event was a complete sell out last year with over 130 local business men and women and their guests attending. We fully expect it to sell out again this year and encourage you to get your tickets now so you won't be disappointed!

## Spryfield Days are Coming Back!

The Board of Directors of the Spryfield Business Commission have decided to bring back "Spryfield Days!" The event will be held on the weekend of July 14th and 15th in partnership with the Long Lake Provincial Park Association, the Spryfield Mall, many of the businesses in the Spryfield Business District and various other Community Stakeholder groups.

Keep your eye out for more information and a complete schedule of events in the June and July Editions of the Chebucto News! If you would like to get involved please give me a call (902-452-7472) or send along an e-mail [sdbc@eastlink.ca](mailto:sdbc@eastlink.ca).

## Rural Bus Service Update!

The application to the Provincial Department of Municipal Affairs to proceed with developing a business plan for the Ketch Harbour/Sambro/Spryfield Loop Rural Bus Service has been submitted and we are waiting for approval. The Feasibility Study showed there is an operating deficit to run the service even after all the available Provincial and Municipal Grants are applied for and the Business Plan will explore ways to overcome that deficit to make the Bus Service possible.

## Newsletter

The Spryfield Business Commission is committed to keeping our members and the community informed of our activities and events. In addition to this regular Chebucto News column we invite you to join our regular monthly Mailchimp E-mail Newsletter. Please let me know if you would like to join the newsletter distribution list. You can reach me at [sdbc@eastlink.ca](mailto:sdbc@eastlink.ca) or by phone at 902-452-7472. Many thanks, Bruce Holland!

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## DISCOVERING OUR PAST



### Ferries on the Northwest Arm a fond memory

by Iris Shea

If you lived in Jollimore prior to the 1960s, you will probably remember catching one of the ferries to and from Halifax, either the Armdale Ferry or the Oakland Road Ferry. Samuel Jollimore and Daniel Boutilier were listed in McAlpine's 1901 Directory as ferrymen in Jollimore. Josiah Boutilier, according to the Halifax City Council Minutes of November 9, 1948, is credited with operating the ferry to Oaklands as early as 1904. In its early years, the ferry landed in the cove at Oaklands, a private estate owned first by William Cunard, Esquire, followed by P.C. Hill, and by Roderick MacDonald. Ferry users from Jollimore, with permission of the estate's owners, would walk across the Oaklands estate to get to Oxford Street.

Council Minutes of April 4, 1913 brought forth an issue of the Oaklands ferry landing on the Halifax side of the Northwest Arm. In a letter to Mr. Boutilier, Mr. Roderick MacDonald cancelled permission for the use of his lands and Mr. Boutilier requested assistance from Halifax City Council. The ferry could relocate to the landing at the foot of South Street but that extra distance in winter would sometimes make it impossible to cross. In rough and windy weather Mr. Boutilier claimed his passengers, especially the ladies, would be exposed to the wind and rain for a longer period (the boats used by Mr. Boutilier in those early years were open row rowboats). The problem, however, solved itself when, in 1913, the decision was made to make the Railway cut through Oaklands and a large section of MacDonald's land was expropriated for that purpose. The City of Halifax took over the Oaklands landing place and the extension to the Arm, allowing access for ferry passengers to walk to Oxford Street.

Other ferries operated on the Halifax side of the Northwest Arm. In 1902 William Robinson operated his ferry service from a boat landing at the foot of South Street. Adam Marr did the same from the foot of Coburg Road. The annual permit fee for ferry operators was \$10. Robinson and Marr catered to Halifax residents who wished to travel to other points



Photograph of George Rockwell at Jollimore Ferry, about 1960. Courtesy Mainland South Heritage Society

on the Halifax side of the Northwest Arm while Josiah Boutilier provided transportation for Jollimore residents who worked, shopped or attended school in Halifax. Robinson's ferry service was active until 1932 and Mr. Marr continued until 1943.

In 1908 another entrepreneur arrived on the Northwest Arm. Charles Longley, a business owner in Halifax, had recently purchased Deadman's Island and the forested land on the shore. Longley established an Amusement Park and built a two-storey house on Deadman's Island. He subdivided his woodland on the shore into 70 cottage lots which he sold to many Halifax residents. This was the beginning of Melville Park and the community we know as Melville Cove. The City of Halifax granted Longley permission to use the public boat landing at the foot of Jubilee Road for a ferry, the sole purpose of which was to provide convenient access to his Amusement Park on Deadman's Island. Longley paid the usual annual fee of \$10 for his permit. The 15 cent fee he charged the ferry passengers also covered admission to his Amusement Park, open seven days a week. Charles Longley, it seems, overextended himself and by 1920 his business ventures began to suffer. There was one less ferry on the Northwest Arm.

Josiah Boutilier passed his Oakland Road/Jollimore Ferry on to his son, Foster, who was granted a ferry license in 1944. Other men of Jollimore were employed to help run the ferry in the evenings and on weekends. Allan White, George Rockwell, and Ray Bignell were among them. Lloyd Bignell was

granted a ferry license to operate the Oakland Road ferry in 1956. He transferred his ferry license to George Mont in 1960 who continued to hold that lease until 1966. Mr. Mont set up an Esso gas pump at the Jollimore Ferry landing where owners of motor boats could buy gas. Ferry users remember paying five cents a trip, then 10 cents and, in the 1950s, 15 cents. You could catch the Jollimore Ferry until 10 pm (sometimes until midnight if entertainment was taking place on the Arm or at the Dingle). If you were waiting for the ferry on the Oakland Road side at night you could switch on a light that would alert the ferryman who was in the ferry shack on the other side.

The Armdale Ferry began on a regular basis during the latter half of the 1930s following removal of Frank Stoneman's boathouse on Quinpool Road. In 1936 the City of Halifax paid Mr. Stoneman \$1,363.50 when they expropriated his boathouse and his property which measured 200 feet into the Arm and 300 feet fronting the Arm. Widening of Quinpool Road was the reason given for expropriation. Joseph E. Mont received permission in 1937 to start a ferry service from the former Stoneman boathouse location. The Armdale Ferry went to a boat landing in Fleming Park, just below the Memorial Tower. The landing still exists, used mainly

by mackerel fishermen. Mr. Mont operated this ferry service until 1947, paying an annual fee of \$10.

Arnold Burns was granted the lease to operate the Armdale Ferry in 1948 but paid an annual fee of \$30 because the city called it a temporary service, operating "as the occasion demands" (mainly weekends and holidays). In 1953 Mr. Burns asked for permission to build a new ferry landing on the existing stone pier (known locally as Critchley's Wharf). The city allowed Mr. Burns to construct, at his own expense, "a wooden ramp and float suitable for receiving and discharging passengers in connection with the Armdale Ferry". Sarah Jane (Perry) Raine recalls taking the ferry to and from this landing. Lloyd Bignell was given permission to operate the Armdale Ferry in 1958 followed by Foster Boutilier in 1960, both using the original landing below the Memorial Tower. In 1964 the ferry landing at Quinpool Road was taken over by private and commercial boat tour operators.

The use of the Northwest Arm ferries for transportation had certainly dwindled by the 1960s. Regular bus service to and from Halifax was being offered to local communities and many residents owned motor vehicles. Riding the ferries on the Northwest Arm was a way of life that is now only a fond memory.

## Spryfield Farmers' Market set to reopen this month

The Spryfield Farmers Market is reopening for a third consecutive year to bring fresh produce, and local artisan goods to the community of Spryfield as well as the surrounding towns. Now located in the community hall of the Emmanuel Church at 322 Herring Cove Rd, the market will be open from 1pm to 5pm, every other Sunday, starting on May 13th.

Come find fresh seasonal produce and fish, baked goods, and an array of local crafters. Live music and prepared meals will enrich your visits on Sunday afternoon this summer.

Find us on Facebook (@SpryfieldMarket) or check our website

for market's dates and vendors updates. [www.spryfieldmarket.ca](http://www.spryfieldmarket.ca)

Mark your calendars and come join us for our AGM on May 24th at the Captain William Spry community centre between 7pm and 9pm. Everyone is welcome!

*Due to space restrictions we were not able to publish a second article on the Spryfield Farmers' Market. You can find it on the Chebucto News Facebook page*

—Editor



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*Dennis Findlay (President "Forever Young Seniors Club")*

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Age friendly communities provide a significant support structure for Nova Scotians, enabling them to live a long and prosperous life in the communities they love. By definition—"age friendly" describes a community where people of all ages, including older adults, can live in close connection with the people and services around them. With access to the right local support services, more Nova Scotians can continue living comfortably in their own home long into their golden years.

Fortunately, Nova Scotia is home to a wealth of community-based programs and services, supporting people at all ages and stages of life. The non-profit-based 211 service functions as a single access point to information, connecting Nova Scotians with thousands of services and programs in communities across the province.

Marjorie Willison is a well-known Nova Scotian author, local radio personality, and blogger. Her Blog, Aging Well with Marjorie ([agingwellwithmarjorie.ca](http://agingwellwithmarjorie.ca)), helps to inform those 55+, their families, supporting communities, and businesses about the latest aging-related research and insight so older adults can live life to the fullest.

After a recent visit to the 211 contact centre in Dartmouth, Marjorie had this to say; "While folks know 211 best for their role linking people to services, the team at 211 are, first and foremost, caring individuals who want to help in any way that they can. So, if people are feeling lonely or isolated, or just need someone to talk to, call 211. Sometimes, a simple "listening ear" over the phone is the connection people need most." As to 211's role in helping people find other services, Marjorie said, "if that initial "listening" session eventually leads to the caller connecting with a local service or program that can help them stay in their community longer, so much the better."

211 is available 24/7 to ensure

## ElderDog: keeping seniors and dogs together

by Beverley Clarkson

Seniors and dogs have been getting some positive attention in the news lately. Apparently there is solid scientific evidence that having those loving hearts in our lives makes us happier and healthier, and live longer and better. Social isolation is a killer yet a companion animal can make a huge difference in the statistics.

Many of us seniors grew up in a time when dogs were working animals in the country and lived in the barn or maybe a winterized doghouse. A child might sneak it into the warm kitchen for company or a few treats but out it went again at night. The rules were strict.

Yet when most of us grew up in the 40s and 50s, heading into the era of TV and fewer farms, those hard rules were easing. We were also softened by modern life with paying jobs and winterization, and those big brown eyes.

anyone, at any time, is able to connect to the services they need by simply dialing 2-1-1 or visiting [ns.211.ca](http://ns.211.ca) to search for resources online. Older adults or their family members frequently call 211 for information about services including homecare, transportation options, seniors groups and activities, rebates on taxes or heating oil, assistance with home repairs, and companionship. Isolation is a commonly discussed concern that is raised during a call to a 211 community resource specialist.

While 211 can serve as the first step to help family members calling for an aging member in their family, it can also be a first step to find out about information for themselves, other family members, a friend or neighbour including mental health services, funding for recreational programs, financial assistance, afterschool programs and day camps, sports and fitness programs, housing support, employment services, food banks and much more.

211 does not collect any personal information about who is using the service so confidentiality is always assured. However, 211 does collect information about the most common needs within a community including needs presently not met. Information on these unmet needs helps to identify which programs and services would be most beneficial to certain communities and/or population. This information is also helpful to funders, who often face difficult choices in directing funds to achieve optimum value and benefit.

If you or someone you know needs assistance connecting with local resources, 211 is here to help. For more information about 211 or find programs and services in your community, call 2-1-1, visit [ns.211.ca](http://ns.211.ca) or text 21167. To request 211 promotional materials or a presentation, contact Suzy at 902-466-5723 or email [steubner@ns.211.ca](mailto:steubner@ns.211.ca).

Tellingly, dogs weren't retired to a backfield like livestock; they started living indoors with us. They even started to come in fancy breeds: small and cute, sleek and fast, large and protective, or mutts just there and loving, whatever our families decided was needed.

In recent decades, I doubt families even know about, or would countenance, harsh treatment of our canine companions. They have a place in our lives, we feed them the best nutrition, get them advanced medical care and special furniture, and they often share our beds anyway.

And as we age, we bless those four legged companions who get us up every morning, take us outside for a walk, and share our joys and woes when everyone else has gone about their business.

Dr. Ardra Cole of MSVU has been  
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# Hank Snow musical to open STAGES Festival



Rob, Charles, Kimberley, Marge, and Rebecca are presented with an award at the People's Choice Awards Ceremony at the Bus Stop Theatre

The musical play *In My Wildest Dreams*, co-written by Nova Scotians Marge Hemsworth and Charles Salmon, will be directed by Spryfield's Rebecca Humphreys. *In My Wildest Dreams* is the opening show at the Eastern Front Theatre's STAGES Festival, May 22nd to 25th, 2018, with four performances at the Scotiabank Theatre, Halifax.

Marge, who is 80 years young, is delighted about *In My Wildest Dreams* being part of the STAGES Festival. "Sam Rosenthal, the Artistic Producer reached out to me on Facebook. He had heard wonderful things about our play at the 2017 Fringe Festival. So Charles and I went to see him and he invited us to be part of the STAGES Festival. We are thrilled!" says Marge.

At the 2017 Halifax Fringe Festival, *In My Wildest Dreams* won the "People's Choice" awards for "Best Show" (which

Rebecca Humphreys accepted on behalf of the team) and "Best Performer" - for Kimberley Cody's portrayal of Marge. "The live music and Hank Snow's songs performed by Rob Brown are a big part of the play's popularity" says Charles.

"Our play was so popular that it completely sold out before the Fringe even opened! The first time in Fringe history!" says Marge. "Everyone who saw it, liked it. And they told others, but because the show was sold out, so many people couldn't get tickets. With our show opening the STAGES Festival, here's their chance."

Part memory play, part musical, *In My Wildest Dreams* is a story that is upbeat, authentic, entertaining and engaging, funny and sad, and above all moving.

Set in Halifax in 1956, with a strong Maritime flavour, *In My Wildest Dreams* is set inside a beauty parlour, and is based

on the true story of the real-life friendship between Marge Fortune (based on Marge Hemsworth's life), a Halifax hairstylist (played by Kimberley Cody) and Nova Scotia Country Music legend Hank Snow (played by musician Rob Brown) – how she meets her idol and how they both overcame abusive childhoods to achieve their dreams.

As veteran director Rebecca Humphreys says: "Through Marge's eyes we get a unique look at the man behind the music and learn a little bit about ourselves in the process."

When asked what the toughest part of directing a remount is, Rebecca answered with no hesitation. "I think it is trying to recreate and maintain the momentum that you had from the original run. But with a talented cast and a great script, that is not a huge hurdle."

*In My Wildest Dreams* is Charles and Marge's first collaboration, and Marge's first play. Charles has had a number

of plays produced in Nova Scotia and off-off-Broadway in NYC. Rebecca and Charles have worked together on a number of productions at the Theatre Arts Guild including *Present Laughter* and *The Full Monty*.

*In My Wildest Dreams* is part of Eastern Front Theatre's STAGES Festival of new plays, workshops, and readings. The STAGES Festival exemplifies Eastern Front Theatre's mandate to nurture, support and develop Atlantic Canadian stories by Atlantic Canadian artists. 2018 marks Eastern Front Theatre's 25th Anniversary season. Eastern Front's Artistic Producer is Sam Rosenthal.

Tickets are \$20 each (plus tax) and are available through the Neptune Theatre Box Office (902-429-7070). There are only 4 performances: May 22 and 23 at 7:30 pm and May 24 and May 25 at 9 pm. For more information on *In My Wildest Dreams* visit: [www.hanksnowtheplay.com](http://www.hanksnowtheplay.com).

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# ElderDog

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studying the relationship between the elderly and their dogs. She crossed the country studying caregivers of those with Alzheimers and discovered how intensely important the human-canine bond can be. In a recent CTV interview, she said she has found that "loneliness of elderly people is a very significant problem in communities, and the depth of attachment between elderly people and their dogs is also very significant."

She found that caring for dogs when a senior develops health issues can be an overwhelming challenge that can cost them their companion despite a good long term prognosis. Something as simple as daily walks to an elder with joint pain, or feeding needs while in hospital could mean that person would have to give up their pet. Costs of boarding are insurmountable for some with temporary conditions such as hospital stays.

She decided to fill that gap by creating ElderDog, whose mission is to honour and preserve the animal-human bond through care, companionship, commemoration, and education. Her message resonated across the country and quickly became a national registered charitable organization, with Pawds (or chapters) in most major cities.

Volunteers are active right here in Spryfield, helping with dog walking for infirm seniors, assisting with bathing and basic grooming, driving dogs to appointments, and similar aids.

The local Pawd is run by Tanya Ozard. "ElderDog Canada is an amazing

organization. Our volunteers have huge hearts and are very committed to helping older adults in our community. The volunteer services we provide allow seniors to remain with their dogs, which gives their life meaning and purpose.

We also provide a safe haven in the form of temporary foster homes if a senior is faced with a health issue. It is such a valuable service for our province as our older population is growing rapidly."

Right now, the Halifax Pawd is conducting a public information campaign, to inform people of the existence of this wonderful resource, particularly for those in professions who might encounter a senior going through a rough patch with a dog.

This campaign also seeks to solicit participation from potential volunteers as well as reaching out to individuals and families who might have need of help with their dog. If you would like to know more, please call 1-855-EDOGCAN (1-855-336-4226) or check out info@elderdog.ca.

Watch for many spring and summer events featuring ElderDog:  
May 5, 2018 – Zumbathon, East Dartmouth Community Centre 4:00 – 6:00; June 2018 – Wet Nose Images – Photo Day with your dog; August 18, 2018 – Butterfly Release, Rose Bay NS October 2018 – Annual ElderDog Walk, Bedford Commons Bedford

For more details on our events follow our Facebook page – ElderDog Canada Halifax Pawd

And no, there is no conspiracy against cats, who as we all know are quite capable of looking after themselves with minimal assistance.

# Free Seniors Swim

**In the Loop Community Association and MLA Brendan Maguire invite members of the 55+ community to participate in a FREE swim on the first Wednesday of every month at the Captain Spry Pool.**

**Join us at the next free swim on May 2nd from 2:00 - 3:00pm.**



Supported by MLA Brendan Maguire, 349 Herring Cove Rd, Halifax, NS, (902) 444-0147, [brendan@brendanmaguire.ca](mailto:brendan@brendanmaguire.ca)

# 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](http://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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# LOCAL OBITUARIES

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## Charles Rodney "Roddie" Rout

With great sadness the family announces the passing of Rodney "Roddie" Rout, age 56, after a courageous battle with cancer. He was predeceased by his parents, Frederick J. and Helen S. Rout and brother, Bert. Roddie is survived by the love of his life Sandra Demont; son, Douglas and granddaughter, Scarlette, as well as siblings, Frederick (Christine), Richard (Debbie), Clarence (Chris), Janet Lillington (Brian), Joseph (Mary), and Marion Green (John) and many nieces and nephews.



The family would like to thank the doctors and nurses of the VG Site, QEII 7A Palliative Care, Dr. Donald Fay and Father Owen Connolly for their compassion and care of Roddie.

Donations may be made to Hope Cottage or Brunswick Street Mission.

## Albert David Gage

Age 75 of Spryfield. It is with heavy hearts that the family announces the unexpected passing of Albert Gage on Tuesday March 20, 2018 at the Halifax Infirmary surrounded by family. Born in Halifax in 1942, he was a son of the late William and Rachael Gage. Albert was employed as a long-haul truck driver with Farmers Dairy for 31 years before retiring in 2005. He enjoyed fishing, tinkering around, computer games, his love for the Montreal Canadians and his family. Albert is survived by his loving wife of 57 years Diane; daughter Tara (Jamie), Spryfield; his four sons Troy,

Spryfield, Stephen (Marion), Harrietsfield, Rick (Christina), Spryfield and Jamie (Alberta); 18 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren; brothers, Ed (Yvonne) and Michael (Linda); sisters, Marie and Theresa (Sid). Albert was predeceased by his sisters Vi, Anita and Mae. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Nova Scotia. The family would like to thank the staff and doctors at the Halifax Infirmary Cardiac Unit for all of their help and care during his stay there.

## John McKerness

Age 69, Spryfield, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, March 28, 2018 at home after a short but aggressive battle with cancer. He enjoyed playing the guitar and piano; loved to play darts and would play every week at the complex where he lived. He also loved spending time with his family, especially his grandsons. John is survived by his sons; Robert (Willena), Gary (Maria), Darin (Wanda); grandsons, Robert John, Robert Jr., Logan, Porter, Leland, Riley, Brodie and Dallas; sister, Diane; brothers, Dane and Dean. Many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his wife, Sheila; brothers, Doug and Danny; grandson, Tyler.

## Muriel Grace Gray

87, Spryfield, formerly of Sambro. It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of our wonderful mother, Muriel, with her family by her side. Born October 9th, 1930, in Halifax, she was daughter of the late Hildred and Daisy (Nagle) Purcell. Muriel loved her home and her yard in Sambro. Nasturtiums were planted throughout her yard every summer. She enjoyed knitting and would make Phentex slippers as gifts for the girls in the family and some of the boys too. She was an avid Elvis fan and collected his memorabilia. She loved

to make quilts and dolls, having started on her old Singer treadle machine until she got an electric one, years later. She made bread almost every day and often had a big pot of corned beef and cabbage or something else on the stove for whomever dropped by. Everyone was welcome in Muriel's home. Unfortunately, 22 years ago, Muriel had a stroke and this took her from her beloved home in Sambro to Melville Lodge, Spryfield. For many years her daughters Ellie and Wanda brought her home to her house in Sambro for four days every week until her health made this too difficult. Ellie still kept an eye on her Mom, visiting every day at Melville. Muriel had the best sense of humour, which endeared her to everyone she met. The staff at Melville would stop by for a sweet and to enjoy her quick wit. Even when she was so sick near the end, she would pop out with something that would make you laugh. The family would like to thank the staff at Melville Lodge for the many years of loving care they have shown their Mom. She is survived by her sons, Danny (Patsy), Sambro, Patrick (Marjorie), Williamswood, Gary (Janet, or as Muriel called her, "Pam"), Spryfield and Kevin (Christine), Herring Cove, her daughters, Wanda (Barry) DeBaie, Little Harbour and Ellie, Sambro. grandchildren, Lesley, April, Angela, Chad, Mark, Melissa, Donna, Kaitlyn, Tyler and Michael, great-grandchildren, Aaron, Taylor, Brandon, Michael, Kristopher, David-Lee, Mya, Quentin, as well as one on the way, and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her parents, husband, Lloyd, granddaughter, Keary-Lee, brothers, Doug, Frank and Kenneth and sisters, Mary Purcell and Winnie Micheau.

Donations in memory of Muriel may be made to St. James United Church. Words of comfort may be sent to the family by visiting [www.walkerfh.com](http://www.walkerfh.com)

## Geoffrey Charters

It is with regret that the family of Geoffrey Donald Charters of Spryfield, formerly Dartmouth, NS announce his passage on to Glory on 5th April 2018. Born on 8th November

1952 in Inverness, Cape Breton, NS, he was 65 years old. He departed this world at Melville Lodge in Halifax. Possessed of an adventuresome spirit, Geoffrey spent his working life in sales and trades. The quality of all of his work was of a very high caliber.

He also studied at St. Thomas University in Fredericton, NB. He loved people and animals both and rarely was without a furry companion at his side or curled up at his feet. He lived in Bridgewater, NS and Fredericton but spent his last years in Dartmouth, NS. Geoffrey is survived by his loving family, brother, Dr. Fenwick Charters of Langley, BC, sister-in-law Fonda Charters of Langley, BC, wife Darlene Hartigan-Charters, step-daughter Dynecia Hartigan, nephews Timothy Charters of North Vancouver, BC and Andrew Charters of North Saanich, BC, nieces-in-law Anita Charters of North Vancouver, BC and Diana Charters of North Saanich, BC and dear little great-nephews Luke and Nicholas Charters of North Vancouver, BC; former spouse and special friend, Jeanie Kaulback. He was preceded in death by his father, Austin Fenwick Charters and his mother, Elizabeth "Betty" MacPhail Watling Charters. Special thanks for their warm, tender, competent, highly professional and compassionate care of Geoffrey in his final illness go to the good people at Melville Lodge, Halifax, the NSSPCA, and the Fuller Center for Housing. Words of comfort may be sent to the family by visiting, [www.walkerfh.com](http://www.walkerfh.com)

## Celeste King

89 of Herring Cove, passed away peacefully at Ivany Place, Northwood's Bedford Campus on Friday April 6, 2018 after a brief illness. Born in Halifax she was the daughter of the late Oliver and Helen (Kelly) Cormier. She attended St. Thomas Aquinas School and St. Patrick's High School before graduating from the Halifax Infirmary with her R.N. in 1950. Her nursing career included positions in Obstetrics at (See Obituaries on page 10)

# Stormwater Service Charges

## Halifax Water Site Related Flow Charge

Highlights of how Halifax Water charges for stormwater service include:

- Tiering of Residential Properties. Since July 1, 2017, properties with more impervious area (concrete/ asphalt, driveway, roofs, etc.) pay more than those with less impervious area.
- More properties are now exempt from the Site Related Flow (SRF) charge - those with less than 50 square meters of impervious area.
- Customers are billed in increments of 10 square meters rather than billing based on 1 square meter of impervious area.
- There is a credit system for non-residential properties with best management practices such as retention ponds that help manage peak stormwater flows.
- Stormwater customers received a letter from Halifax Water to let them know which Site Related Flow (SRF) Tier they fall into.

Tier Parameters (Impervious Area in square metres)	Old Rate	Current Annual Rate	Number of Customers Affected
Tier 1 Less than 50m <sup>2</sup>	\$33.39	\$0.00	2,326
Tier 2 50 to 200m <sup>2</sup>	\$33.39	\$14.00	44,710
Tier 3 210 to 400m <sup>2</sup>	\$33.39	\$27.00	31,041
Tier 4 410 to 800m <sup>2</sup>	\$33.39	\$54.00	7,768
Tier 5 Greater than 810m <sup>2</sup>	\$33.39	\$81.00	2,123

## HRM Right of Way Charge

Highlights of how Halifax Regional Municipality charges for their portion of stormwater service include:

- As directed by the NSUARB, Halifax Regional Municipality must pay for their share of stormwater expenses.
- Halifax Regional Municipality funds their portion of stormwater expenses through a Right of Way charge.
- From October 11, 2017, onward Halifax Water bills contain the HRM Right of Way Charge of \$39 which is used to fund the municipality's portion of stormwater expenses.
- In September 2016, this charge was on the final tax bill; however, in 2017 the HRM Right of Way Charge was removed from the property tax bill, and placed on the Halifax Water bill.

In an effort to better explain stormwater service, Halifax Water has significantly improved its website, with graphics, videos and a searchable Stormwater Service Boundary map.

The enhanced website provides information that is much easier to understand and navigate. Take a few minutes to visit [www.halifaxwater.ca](http://www.halifaxwater.ca) and check the front page links for full stormwater service information.



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# OBITUARIES

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the Halifax Infirmary; the Camp Hill Hospital and as an instructor with Northwood as well as working for the Victorian Order of Nurses. She enjoyed making teddy bears, a collection which exceeded 300; and the serenity of her home in Herring Cove appreciating her cats and dogs as well as the birds that frequented the backyard. She is survived by her brother; Paul, Halifax. She was predeceased by her infant brother; John, husband; Jack King, her first husband; Bill Kelly and her only son; William Patrick Kelly. A special thanks to the support provided by close friends Calvin and Colleen Avery and Gary and Sharon Skidmore, as well as the nurses and staff at Ivany Place, Bedford. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a charity of choice.

## Frances MacDonald

Age 94, of Spryfield, passed away April 10, 2018 at home surrounded by her family. Born in Truro, she was a daughter of the late Albert and Clara Webster. Gram is survived by sons, Hughie, Neil, Murray, Jimmy Duncan and Guy; daughters, Catherine West, Margot Kendall, Mary Anne Myra, Colleen Butts, Joy McKinney, Rosanne and Grace Anne Keating; brother, Albert Webster; numerous grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband Harris "Hap"; brothers, Wendell and Laurie; sister, Mary; grandson, Chris West; great grandson, Jimmy Lee.

## Leslie Jennings

Age 79, of Herring Cove passed away April 15, 2018 at the Abby J. Lane Memorial Building, QEII. Born in Halifax, he was a son of the late Ellison and Mary "Mae" (Beuree) Jennings. Les is survived by his wife, Sandra (Keddy); son, Kent; daughter, Sally; granddaughters, Alexandra and Natasha; sisters, Gladys, Eileen and Doreen and several nieces

and nephews. He was predeceased by brothers, Winston and Weldon; sisters, Katherine, Juanita and Geraldine and step mother, Kathryn.

## Dorothy Miles

Age 98, Spryfield. It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Dorothy "Dodo" May Miles (Riley) on April 15, 2018. Born in Halifax, she was a daughter of the late Clarence and Hazel (Westhaver) Riley. She is survived by daughters, Betty (Ron) Garby, Spruce Grove AB; Sharon (Greg) Mitchell, Brookside; son, Craig (Geraldine) Miles, Brookside; sister Frances (Robert) Hannay; brothers, Harold (Inez) and Carman (Anna); 5 grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren, 2 great, great grandchildren and many nieces, nephews and cousins. She was predeceased by beloved husband, Roy; sister, Shirley; brothers, Wayne and Clarence "Junior". Donations can be made in Dodo's name to The Golden Age Club, Young at Heart 212 Herring Cove Road, Halifax NS B3P 1L2.

## Roland Slaunwhite

Age 84, of Terence Bay, passed away April 14, 2018 at the Halifax Infirmary QEII. Born in Halifax, he was a son of the late Corbett and Peerless (Slaunwhite) Slaunwhite. Rollie was employed at the Halifax Shipyards for 44 years and even though he was retired he was always looking for something to do outside around the house to keep him busy. He was a huge Blue Jays fan and enjoyed watching many ballgames with his wife Zella who also shared the love of the game and his brother Rutis. Although no pets of his own, his little buddy Spencer would look forward to seeing him on Saturday night at Stenna and John's and he had a love for cats over the years and loved to see Sally's cats come over for a visit. Rollie was a loving husband to his wife of 64 years. They enjoyed life to the fullest especially early on when they attended the dances and parties where Perry's band would be playing. You could be sure that Alvin, Clifford and Ead would be going along with Zella and Rollie to the old Star of the Sea hall and John Beck's Club. There always seemed to be a party or a dance on Saturday night somewhere for them to enjoy. In earlier years, Rollie enjoyed rabbit hunting and according to Matthew, he could run through the woods at age 65 faster than most. Rollie enjoyed playing the occasional game of crib but a game of 45's was his favorite. According to his card partner, Shirley no one held the trumps like Rollie. He enjoyed a Saturday evening at their good friends Stenna and John's where a few drinks would be had. On Sunday nights however it would be around the river to his long time friends Bub and Patsy's house for a drink and some great company. Rollie was very close to his brothers over the years and was, up until his passing. I know that Rutis and Marshall will miss him and I know that Melvin was there waiting at the gate. Rollie was an amazing father who would do and did anything for his two children Perry and Sally. There wasn't anything that was too big of a task for him to do for them. He would also do anything for his wife Zella who will miss him always. Rollie never had a bad word to say about anyone and there was never a bad word said about him. He will be greatly missed and never forgotten by all his friends and family. He is survived by his wife, Zella (Jollimore); son, Perry; daughter, Sally (Kerry); brothers, Rutis and Marshall and nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by brother, Melvin and a brother in infancy. Donations in memory may be made to St. Paul's Anglican Church Terence Bay. The family would like to thank the doctors and nurses of the Emergency Dept. of the Halifax Infirmary for the care they gave to Rollie and to the paramedics who took such great care to make sure he was comfortable.

## Robert Nickerson

61, Harrietsfield/Halifax, passed away peacefully on Sunday, April 15, 2018 at the VG Site, QEII. Born in Halifax he was a son of the late James and Audrey (Laughlin) Nickerson. Robert worked at the Nova Scotia Legislative Library for many years and eventually retired from the Prescott Group. He was a charming guy with a great sense of humor,

pulling pranks when you would least expect it. He loved motorcycles, red cars and pasta, especially Kraft Dinner. If you are able, bring a donation of Kraft Dinner or pastas to the service to honor his memory. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him. He is survived by sisters, Barbara Masters (Charlie), Harrietsfield, and Linda (David) Bowers, Middle Sackville, and their families; brother, John David (Darlene) Nickerson, Harrietsfield and family; former sister in-law, Sherry Nickerson, Liverpool; aunt, Millie Dwyer, BC; many nieces, nephews and cousins. He is also survived by his adopted family at Abbott Drive. He was predeceased by his adopted brother, James "Jimmy"; brother in-law, Rhod MacDonald. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Emmanuel Church Food Bank.

## Jessie MacDonald

68, Harrietsfield. It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Jessie Marie "Mary" MacDonald, on April 20, 2018 in the

Palliative Care Unit of the VG Site, QEII, after a lengthy illness. Born in Port Hawkesbury, she was the daughter of the late Joseph and Florence (MacMaster) MacDonald. Jessie was a devoted animal lover and was happy surrounded by all her pets that she called her babies. Her pastime was playing darts and she played for many years in leagues in Harrietsfield and Halifax. She was known for her love of Elvis and his music. Jessie worked for the Sisters of Charity, The Provincial Building and at Northwood Manor for 37 years. She is survived by her soulmate and companion, Daryl Adams; brothers, Donald (Irene), Lower Sackville, Andrew, Lawrencetown; nieces, Denise and Dawn; nephews, Scott and Derrick, as well as many more loving nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by brothers, Lorne, Daniel and Rufus. Many thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff at the VG 7A for their kind care and compassion given to Jessie. Donations in memory may be made to the SPCA or a shelter of your choice.

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## 2nd Black Belt achieved

by Lorrie Boylen

Nineteen year old Tony Poirier achieved the coveted Nidan or 2nd Dan black belt in Tai Jitsu. Tony trained for 15 years and participated in local, provincial and national competitions leading up to this moment in his martial arts journey.

I observed the combat portion of his test, which was extremely intense as he battled 10 opponents of various belt levels, sometimes blindfolded. It's as much psychological as physical and one must have the ability to focus, disregard trash talk and other distractions, and realize that a person's size and stature are

irrelevant.

The whole process of training and testing can be both physically and mentally exhausting, so I asked Tony how he copes with this. He's developed a habit of emptying his mind completely so he doesn't think about any fatigue, pain, or any other mental afflictions. He just acts without giving it a second thought, because the mind will quit much sooner than the body ever will. Although martial arts training can be challenging, the rewards are many and it will be worth it.

This belt level allows him to officially open his own dojo if he chooses to and will afford him more responsibilities as an instructor, such as teaching more independently, issuing belt tests to his students, and hosting his own seminars.

He stays in excellent shape doing martial arts training 2-3 times a week, along with strength training and cardiovascular exercise 3-5 times a week.

Tony and his father Sensei Stephano Poirier run the Halifax Tai Jitsu Club out of the Harrietsfield Community Centre located at 1138 Old Sambro Road. They offer a variety of classes on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, including little samurai (age 4-6), juniors (7-12), adults (13 and up) women's only fitness (age 12 and up), and periodic self-defence seminars. For more information about the club and its programs, call 902-293-7427 or 902-405-1539 or email halifaxtaijitsu@gmail.com.

(Lorrie Boylen is a Writer, Administrative Professional and CBC Radio's Community Contact for Sambro)

## Dodgeball at J.L.



The winning dodgeball team, accepting their trophy: (Top Row, left to right) Cameron Jollimore, Chad Conrad, Matt Ormon, Sam Julien, Joe Fiander, Alex Furlotte, (Bottom Row, left to right) Sophia Oakley, Valli Godsoe

by Ciara Harris

From March 26th to April 3rd, J.L. Ilsley's Phys. Ed Leadership class held a dodgeball tournament for students to participate in. The tournament took place over three lunch hours, and was enjoyed immensely. Students from all grades participated in the event, forming teams of eight. The tournament reflected the spirit at J.L., with teams showing up in coordinated outfits including camo, basketball jerseys, and jeans shorts. A teachers' team made an appearance on the last day of the tournament as well. The

winning team was awarded an impeccably made wooden trophy with a Tim Horton's "Please Play Again" Roll-Up the Rim cup glued to the top. In true J.L. fashion, the participants were sportsmanlike, and the event helped the Leadership class to develop their organizational skills. All proceeds from the dodgeball tournament will go toward offsetting the cost of the Phys. Ed Leadership class' trips. The winning team hopes to represent HRM-wide Dodgeball Tournament in June.

## Spryfield Judo Kai

*2018 Atlantic Canadian Judo Championship Coach's Report  
Spryfield Judo Kai*

This weekend Spryfield Judo Kai was represented by 4 athletes in Summerside, Prince Edward Island, and once again they have made us all very proud; not only with their performance, but their enthusiasm and class were just what we love to see at tournaments.

Day 1: Chris Cormier, fighting for the first time as a Blue belt, fought hard and came away with 2 losses in his Veterans' category

Charles (Chuck) Cormier, as a last minute entry in the -100kg Veterans, came away with a tough draw but 2 solid wins later he was on the podium for GOLD! Well fought Chuck!

Kandice Verge has been working very hard in class and it paid off this weekend, again with 2 wins Kandice is another Atlantic Champion! GOLD!!

Noah Hardy had a great division and again, hard work is paying off, he looked great. Noah came away with a solid third place finish for BRONZE!

Day 2: Chris Cormier was up again as the oldest competitor of the day, and showed the youngsters he can still move! Coming away 4th, he's a man with a plan; see you at the Otoshi Cup!

Abbi McCullough had a great day with some very solid fights. Back into

training mode, she'll soon take her place back on the podium.

Next is the Otoshi Cup in Moncton NB. See you on the mats

## Sevcik heads to Toronto



by Benny DeVine

In April, Lenka Sevcik competed in the Provincials where she scored 36.9/40 for the vault, bars, beam and floor which was good enough for her to be crowned the Provincial Champion in her division. Lenka, who currently competes for the Alta Gymnastics club, started gymnastics at age 2 and she has been competing since she was 8. She has competed in NS, NB, NFLD, PEI, Quebec, and now she will represent Team NS at the Eastern Championships in Toronto in May. Hali Dolan who also competes for the Alta Gymnastics Club finished 3rd in her level and she will represent NS in Toronto for the Eastern Championships.

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# We all have a stake in keeping our park clean

by Stephen Adams, HRM Councillor, District 11

In April, we had our monthly Long Lake Provincial Park Association meeting, to discuss a number of issues. As many of you know, this park is provincially owned, and managed by a volunteer board. My purpose in writing this column is to help ensure that the park functions for all to enjoy and is sustainable.

A number of issues were raised, which need to be addressed. The first is with the washroom at the parking lot off Northwest Arm Drive. As with all washrooms on septic systems, pumping is necessary to maintain appropriate capacity. During the last pump out, there were approximately 4 bags of diapers and a half bag of clothing in the system. These were disposed of in the toilet. Please dispose of these properly, as the costs to pump increase because of the complications that arise when the toilet is used. In just over one year, pumping costs were approximately \$1500. Diapers and clothing can also lead to costly repairs. As well, there was feces on one of the walls and someone had used a garbage bag as a toilet. Should this type of behavior continue, we may have to explore alternative options. It can be readily assured that the options are far less convenient than our existing facility. This is not to point fingers, nor lay

blame. It is simply to illustrate that this is not acceptable behavior.

As a dog owner, I can appreciate the joy our dogs get from running 'off-leash'. However, dogs must be on a leash at all times in the park. Although your pet may be well-behaved, some people enjoying our park are not comfortable with dogs running freely – and other dogs may not have the same temperament as yours. We will be erecting signs clearly articulating our policy, which is consistent with other provincial parks.

I apologize, in advance, for having to post this. However, we want to ensure the long-term viability of this wonderful park, and allow everyone to enjoy all it has to offer.

By the time you read this article, work will be underway to repair the roof of the rink; more accurately, work will be done to reinforce the roof.

You may have heard about the collapse of the roof of the rink in

Brooklyn a few years ago, due to heavy snow. Our rink has the same design and structure, which would suggest it could happen to us. An engineer was engaged, and an assessment outlined concerns. As a result, a decision was made to reinforce the roof. An interim plan was implemented to ensure the safety of all users over the winter, which included the install of a fall-arrest anchor system, so that snow could be cleared off the roof in a safe and timely manner. To be very clear, none of our users were at risk during the past season.

Under the leadership of Pete Mowat and Eric Caines, (chair and vice-chair of our Board), we met with our staff and developed a contingency plan for our users while the work is being done. Blunden Construction (a local company), has been awarded the contract. Work should be completed

by the end of August.

When the snow melts, the damage done by plows becomes quite evident. Whether it be a broken curb, sod damage or other issue, these certainly don't look very nice. To report the need for repairs or remediation, call 3-1-1, and our staff will assign a work order. You will also be given a reference number. You can follow-up on your issue by providing this number to our 3-1-1 service representatives. 3-1-1 is also helpful when dealing with flooding issues, dogs running free, missing or broken green street signs, or our blue community signs, missing or damaged stop signs, or other traffic control signs, or most every other municipal issue with which you may have a concern. There are times, however, that the work may take a little longer than usual to complete, according to the demands on our staff.

## Update from Ottawa

by Andy Fillmore, MP for Halifax

Happy spring, Halifax! Here are three exciting updates from your federal representative in Ottawa.

### Launching the Low Carbon Economy Challenge:

Just last month, our government launched the \$500-million Low Carbon Economy Challenge, an open call for made-in-Canada climate solutions. We are encouraging Canadians to bring forward their most innovative ideas to reduce Canada's greenhouse gas emissions. Provinces and territories, municipalities, Indigenous communities and organizations, businesses and not-for-profit organizations are all invited to apply for more than \$500 million in funding under the Challenge.

Winning projects will be selected based on their ability to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, as well as their potential contribution to clean growth, energy savings and job creation. Interested applicants are invited to visit the Environment and Climate Change Canada website for further details.

As Canadians, we know that the economy and climate go hand in hand. The Low Carbon Economy Challenge will leverage Canadian ingenuity to support clean growth, lower energy bills for Canadians, and fight climate change. We look forward to seeing the ideas that come in from coast to coast to coast!

### Introducing the Federal Community Housing Initiative:

Our government is proud to announce an investment of \$500 million over 10 years towards a new Federal Community Housing Initiative. For more than 60 years, federal community housing has been the backbone of Canada's response to housing challenges, providing thousands of families in communities all across Canada with affordable

housing.

Many of the affordable units in federally administered housing rely on subsidies through operating agreements with the federal government, and we are committed to preserving the affordability of these units for tenants. Through the National Housing Strategy, our government is investing \$500 million to protect affordability for tenants and stabilize the operations of the 55,000 units of federally administered community housing and co-operative projects.

To help more Canadians access housing that meets their needs, and that they can afford, the National Housing Strategy sets out to achieve bold outcomes over the next 10 years, including: reducing chronic homelessness by 50%; creating 100,000 new housing units, and repairing and renewing more than 300,000 housing units; and protecting an additional 385,000 community housing units.

This Strategy – built by and for Canadians – sets a long-term

vision for housing in Canada with unprecedented investments and new programs that will deliver real results for Canadians working hard to improve their quality of life. All Canadians need and deserve housing that is safe and affordable.

### New and Enhanced Services for Veterans:

Canada owes an enormous debt of gratitude to the women and men who have served in uniform, and our government is committed to continuously supporting these Veterans. On April 1, 2018, our government implemented a series of meaningful changes to better support Canada's Veterans and their families.

As announced in Budget 2017, we have made several improvements to Veterans' programming and services, including a new Veterans' Education and Training Benefit; a new Caregiver Recognition Benefit; removal of Time Limits for Rehabilitation Services and Vocational Assistance Program; a new Veteran and Family Well-Being Fund; a new Centre of Excellence on PTSD

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# The Armdale Report

by the Honourable Lena Metlege Diab, MLA for Halifax Armdale

Last month we wrapped up the spring sitting of the 63rd General Assembly, passing another balanced budget that invests in Nova Scotians' priorities in health care, education, and inclusive economic growth. We also passed a number of important bills, including the Cannabis Control Act, the Education Reform Act, and legislation to create Research Nova Scotia and set parameters for future electoral boundary commissions. It was a productive session, and I'm very much looking forward to getting back out in our community over the spring and summer.

In April, I was pleased to attend the signing of a bilateral infrastructure agreement between the governments of Canada and Nova Scotia. This agreement means our province will receive \$828.5 million over the next ten years to support priority infrastructure projects. These investments will be focused on improving public transit, creating green infrastructure, enhancing recreation and cultural facilities, and supporting the needs of our rural communities. I'm confident this agreement will be a game-changer for our city, making Halifax even more connected, sustainable, and dynamic.

April was also a productive month for my staff and I at the Nova Scotia Office of Immigration. After approving four new doctors through the Physician Immigration Stream that the province launched in February, our team travelled to Dublin and London to continue promoting Nova Scotia and attracting more doctors to the province. I was pleased to have representatives from both the Nova Scotia Health Authority and the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Nova Scotia with us to provide information to doctors and specialists considering our province.

Last month, I had the chance to stop by The Club Inclusion at St. James Anglican Church for a very informative tour. I was pleased to learn more about the important programming they offer for adults with differing abilities, and meet some of the fine folks who make The Club such a welcoming place.

I was also glad to share that The Club will be moving forward with a Social Enterprise pilot project with support from a grant provided through the province's Disability Support Program. This is an exciting opportunity, as it allows the organization to continue with the entrepreneurial pursuits their participants already enjoy. The Club is also currently accepting Mother's Day gift orders for fudge, bread, handmade soap, and cards. You can stop by their store at St. James on May 9th from 3:00-6:00pm, or May 12th from 1:00-4:00pm, or stop by my constituency office to pick up an order form.

Speaking of St. James Anglican, on May 5th at 6:00pm, our friends at the church will be hosting a very special spring fundraiser at the Armdale Yacht Club. The evening is being planned as a Pre-Royal Wedding Gala, featuring a three-course dinner by Horizons Catering and a live auction. Tickets are \$50.00 each, and can be purchased by contacting the Church Office. I'm looking forward to seeing many community members there, and of course enjoying some of Chef Andy's inspired culinary creations.

As an MLA, I know families want childcare options that are affordable, accessible and inclusive. That's why I was pleased to see that the province is increasing its original investment in childcare to create more spaces for children and infants. Childcare centres across the province are converting 570 spaces to support families with infants, toddlers, and after school care with help from federal and provincial funding. This will help our communities meet the changing needs of families, and I'm delighted to see that \$15,200 of this funding will go towards the Dutch Village Road Childcare Centre here in Armdale.

If you're looking for a rewarding way to add to your resume, while taking on an active role in our community, you may be interested in serving on one of Nova Scotia's many agencies, boards, and commissions (ABCs). The province is currently recruiting motivated candidates to serve and applications are being accepted online. ABCs play an

important role in governance by providing advice and services in areas such as health, culture, education, policing and the environment—just to name a few. I encourage you to check out novascotia.ca/abc for more details, and please do let me know if you apply for a position.

Finally, I'd like to remind you that May 13 marks the return of the Spryfield Farmers Market. This season the market will operate from

1:00-5:00pm at 322 Herring Cove road, inside the church hall. It'll be a great chance to check out their new vendors, returning farmers, crafters, and bakers, as well as get some helpful information from local community groups.

Remember that you can always contact my office at (902) 455-1610 or info@lenadiab.ca. Thank you for your continued support.

## Remembering Humboldt

by Brendan Maguire, MLA for Halifax Atlantic



Participants in our Humboldt fundraising game, organized by Brendan Maguire, Krista Reid and Kinnon Kendzoira. The game raised \$7,000, with all monies going to the team to buy new equipment

In this article I would like to take a break from my usual topics in order to talk about the subject that has consumed so many of us this past month.

Hockey is in our blood; it is one of the things that make us Canadian. The early morning drives to the ice rink; the weekends in cold arenas; the friendships that are formed in arenas, on ponds and in locker rooms right across our nation; and the Saturday nights in front of our TV watching hockey with our parents and listening to Coaches Corner.

We all remember where we were when Sidney Crosby scored the winning goal in the 2010 Vancouver Olympics gold medal game. We can close our eyes and see Bobby Orr famously flying through the air after he scored one of the most iconic goals in hockey history. Hockey brings our nation together like nothing else can.

April 6, 2018, a bus carrying the members of the Humboldt Broncos hockey team, collided with a semi-trailer truck, killing 16 people and injuring 13, and we as a collective nation cried. We were stunned that the lives of so many were changed forever and, for 16 of them, cut so short doing something most of us had done a thousand times: driving to an arena to play hockey.

The questions that popped into our minds were, "what can I do to help?" and "how can we help the families to heal?"

A Go Fund Me page was set up, and we responded with \$14.5 million to help the families. It was a show of support unlike any other I have ever seen.

There are points in history we as Canadians can look at with pride. I truly believe this is one of those moments.

We as a nation embraced the young players, the community, and their hockey team and continue to carry them in our hearts, from coast to coast.

When people ask you what it is to be Canadian, look at this devastating tragedy, how it tore through our hearts, and how we responded with overwhelming support and love.

In memory...

- Logan Boulet, 21, Lethbridge, AB
- Adam Herold, 16, Montmartre, SK
- Logan Hunter, 18, St. Albert, AB
- Jaxon Joseph, 20, Edmonton, AB
- Jacob Leicht, 19, Humboldt, SK
- Conner Lukian, 21, Slave Lake, AB
- Logan Schatz, 20, Allan, SK
- Evan Thomas, 18, Saskatoon, SK
- Parker Tobin, 18, Stony Plain, AB
- Stephen Wack, 21, St. Albert, AB
- Tyler Bieber, 29, Humboldt, SK
- Dayna Brons, 24, Lake Lenore, SK
- Mark Cross, 27, Strasbourg, SK
- Darcy Haugan, 42, Humboldt, SK
- Brody Hinz, 18, Humboldt, SK
- Glen Doerksen, 59, Carrot River, SK

*Proud to be Canadian  
Brendan Maguire*

## Update

and mental health conditions, and much more.

This comprehensive benefits package recognizes the important role of caregivers, helps more families, supports mental health, and offers greater education and training benefits so that Veterans can find the work they want following their military career. As we transform how we deliver services to Veterans, we are making sure we get these services right.

That's all 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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## COMMUNITY EVENTS FOR MAY

### Chebucto Community Health Team (16 Dentith Road) Events:

- Personal Wellness Profile. May 16th from 8:30am to 11:30am
- Food and Mood: May 8th. From 6pm to 8pm.
- Small Steps, Big Success: May 30th, from 2pm to 3pm
- To register call 902-460-4560 or go to [www.CommunityHealthTeams.ca](http://www.CommunityHealthTeams.ca)

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

- Bingo every Sunday at 1pm. Doors open at 12pm
- May 14th. Seniors Dance. 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:

- May 2nd and 16th – Parent Tot Playgroup – 10:00 – 11:30 am
- May 24th Pre-teen Dance 6:30 – 8:00 pm
- May 28th Annual General Meeting, interested in volunteering with an amazing organization come to the AGM to find out more.
- 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 spots available children ages 7-13yrs

### 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
- Thursday, May 31st, from 7-9. Coffee House. Refreshments will be served. Donations gratefully accepted. Special Guests: Hydrostoners Ukulele Ensemble

### 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:

- Board meeting on Monday May 14 at 7pm. It will take place at the Captain William Spry Centre. We have a special guest, Bronwyn MacKinnon, coming to help us envision our future at the UFMSS.

### 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:
- Thursday May 10, Ascension Day, traditional sung Evensong at 7:00 pm.

### 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
- Worship Services:
  - Sunday: 08:30 am Holy Eucharist (BCP)
  - Sunday: 10:00 am Choral Eucharist and Sunday School (BCP and BAS alternation) Coffee hour following service.
  - Wednesday: 10:00 am Holy

Eucharist – Chapel (BCP) Fellowship and coffee following service.

- Wednesday: 11:00 am Bible Study
- Wednesday: 5:00 pm Christian Meditation – Narthex. All are welcome!
- Second Wednesday of each month: 7:00 pm Mother's Union – Townsend Room in church hall

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

- Please note that there is NO Bingo May 4th
- Bingo! May 11th, 18th, 25th. 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, please note the following change: Now that the weather is getting colder, we have to turn off the outside tap. Water is now available inside from Tuesday through Friday between 9am and 3pm. Please email [weneedsafewater@gmail.com](mailto:weneedsafewater@gmail.com) with questions or to arrange an alternate pick up time.

### 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](mailto:sccc@gmail.ca) facebook: Spryfield Christian Community
- May 26th: Musical Night. 6:30pm Jam Session with Our Friends. All Welcome!
- Anniversary Service May 27 @ 2:30 Special Speaker: John Beers
- Church services Sunday 11-12 am
- Bible Studies Sunday 6-8pm
- Oromo Gospel Church: Sunday worship service: 3 pm Tuesday prayer: 10 am.
- 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](http://www.girlguides.ca) for more information. Or call 423-3735.
- **Harrietsfield Williamswood**

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- **Whats In Our Water** meeting, May 14 2018 at 6:30 to 8:30 at the Harrietsfield Williamswood Community Centre. 1138 Old Sambro Rd.

- **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](http://www.scouts.ca).

- June 2nd. 9am to 12pm. Leiblin Park

**Yard Sale.** Rain Date, June 9th

- The Spryfield Community Market Society (Spryfield Farmers Market) will be hosting it's AGM on May 24th at the Captain William Spry community centre between 7pm and 9pm. Everyone is welcome!

• Join **Chebucto Family Centre** at Freeman's Fairview every Thursday from 6-8pm for Chase the Ace! Jackpot currently sits at over \$500. More details online at [www.facebook.com/ChebuctoFamilyCentre](http://www.facebook.com/ChebuctoFamilyCentre)

• **Scans Public Lecture:** Discoverers of the Northwest Passage: From Hearne (1771) to Harper (2016) by Dr. Bosko Loncarevic, retired marine scientist and historian. It's a centuries-long story with fascinating participants. Monday, May 14, 2 – 4 pm. Captain William Spry Community Centre, 16 Sussex St., Halifax. Free parking. No charge. Seniors College Association of NS [www.thescans.org](http://www.thescans.org)

• **Boy Scouts Annual Cleanup Date has Changed!** Please take note: the date for the Cleanup is **May 13th**.

• Saturday, May 5 and Sunday May 6. **Giant Book Sale** in support of Women for Music. Doors open at 9am both days. Closes at 6pm Saturday, and 3pm Sunday. Gently used books, CDs, and DVDs. Halifax Forum, 2901 Windsor Street. Free Parking. Free admission. [www.womenformusic.com](http://www.womenformusic.com)

• **Annual Mother's Day Lobster Brunch** • May 13th from 11:30am – 1pm. St. Agnes Church (corner of Chebucto & Mumford Rds). Tickets \$25.00ea. To purchase or reserve your tickets call 902-454-8200 ext2. Take out is available – Deadline for purchase is May 9th at 12 noon.

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





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