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## Sound, Speed, Camera, Rolling



Christian Clow, Selina Adema, Josh Zinck, Dan Doherty, Trish Keeping- Program Coordinator, Brady Zink, Bruce Holland-Executive Director-Spryfield Business Commission, Stephen Adams-Councillor, Kenzie Searle-Witsel, Jessica Dufour, Omar Ebrahim, Jonah Rioux, Jillian Lewis, David Wells. Missing from the photo are: Sam Atwood, Eugene Olugu, Mercy Olugu, Sam Olugu  
Photo credit Rafael MacDonald Co- Coordinator of the program.

The Young Spryfield Filmmakers Program, which launched in June of this year, is having a terrific impact on the young people of our community. Thirteen local youths have spent their time writing a script and planning how and when they would shoot their film. They began shooting on September 18th and still have a little more left to shoot before their film goes into the editing phase. With help from Rafael MacDonald as Co-Coordinator, (a graduate of NSCAD and filmmaker

himself), the program is teaching young people new skills that transfer into their daily lives. These young students are creative and are looking for ways to express that creativity. Spryfield Young Filmmakers is helping them to not only express that creativity, but also to think about careers in the Film and Television Industries. They have quickly learned it is not all glamorous, and that it takes hard work and dedication to make a film. And they have worked extremely hard on

their first film.

The group is comprised of youth that have varying abilities; including autism and learning disabilities. This diversity has given them a greater understanding of what others can bring to the table, and the respect these young adults have developed for each other has been fantastic part of this project.

On October the 6th, these future filmmakers spent four and a half  
(See Sound, Speed on page 2)



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# Why we MUST remember...

Every year on November 11, Canadians pause in a silent moment of remembrance for the men and women who have served, and continue to serve our country during times of war, conflict and peace. We honour those who fought for Canada in the First World War (1914-1918), the Second World War (1939-1945), and the Korean War (1950-1953), as well as those who have served since then. More than 2.3 million Canadians have served our country in this way, and more than 118,000 have died. They gave their lives and their futures so that we may live in peace.

## Why Remember?

We must remember. If we do not, the sacrifice of those one hundred thousand Canadian lives will be meaningless. They died for us, for their homes and families and friends, for a collection of traditions they cherished and a future they believed in; they died for Canada. The meaning of their sacrifice rests with our collective national consciousness; our future is their monument.

These wars touched the lives of Canadians of all ages, all races, all social classes. Fathers, sons, daughters, sweethearts: they were killed in action, they were wounded, and thousands who returned were forced to live the rest of their lives with the physical and mental scars of war. The people who stayed in Canada also served—in factories, in voluntary service organizations, wherever they were needed.

Yet for many of us, war is a phenomenon seen through the lens of a television camera or a journalist's account of fighting in distant parts of the world. Our closest physical and emotional experience may be the discovery of wartime memorabilia in a family attic. But even items such as photographs, uniform badges, medals, and diaries can seem vague and unconnected to the life of their owner. For those of us born during peacetime, all wars seem far removed from our daily lives.

We often take for granted our Canadian values and institutions, our

freedom to participate in cultural and political events, and our right to live under a government of our choice. The Canadians who went off to war in distant lands went in the belief that the values and beliefs enjoyed by Canadians were being threatened. They truly believed that "Without freedom there can be no ensuring peace and without peace no enduring freedom."

By remembering their service and their sacrifice, we recognize the tradition of freedom these men and women fought to preserve. They believed that their actions in the present would make a significant difference for the future, but it is up to us to ensure that their dream of peace is realized. On Remembrance Day, we acknowledge the courage and sacrifice of those who served their country and acknowledge our responsibility to work for the peace they fought hard to achieve.

During times of war, individual acts of heroism occur frequently; only a few are ever recorded and receive official recognition. By remembering all who have served, we recognize their willingly-endured hardships and fears, taken upon themselves so that we could live in peace.

## How Do We Remember?

On November 11, especially, but also throughout the year, we have the opportunity to remember the efforts of these special Canadians. In remembering, we pay homage to those who respond to their country's needs. On November 11, we pause for two minutes of silent tribute, and we attend commemorative ceremonies in memory of our war dead.

Following the First World War, a French woman, Madame E. Guérin, suggested to British Field-Marshal Earl Haig that women and children in devastated areas of France could produce poppies for sale to support wounded Veterans. The first of these poppies were distributed in Canada in November of 1921, and the tradition has continued ever since, both here and in many parts of the world.

Poppies are worn as the symbol of remembrance, a reminder of the blood-red flower that still grows on the former battlefields of France and Belgium. During the terrible bloodshed of the second Battle of Ypres in the spring of 1915, Lieutenant-Colonel John McCrae, a doctor serving with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, wrote of these flowers which lived on among the graves of dead soldiers:

*In Flanders Fields the poppies blow  
Between the crosses, row on row,  
That mark our place; and in the sky  
The larks, still bravely singing, fly  
Scarce heard amid the guns below.*

—John McCrae

The flowers and the larks serve as reminders of nature's ability to withstand the destructive elements of war by men, a symbol of hope in a period of human despair. In Canada, traditionally the poppies which we wear were made by disabled Veterans. They are reminders of those who died while fighting for peace: we wear them as reminders of the horrors of conflict and the preciousness of the peace they fought hard to achieve.

The two minutes of silence provide another significant way of remembering wartime while thinking of peace. Two minutes are scarcely enough time for thought and reflection. As we pause and bow our heads, we remember those brave men and women who courageously volunteered for the cause of freedom and peace.

For those who lived through these wars, remembering means thinking of comrades. It evokes memories of men and women who never returned home. Those born after the wars might picture the youthful soldiers who eagerly joined up from high schools, businesses and farms across the country, only to meet death while fighting against the enemy. They may imagine the anguish of a man leaving a new wife, a young family, an elderly mother. The important thing for all of us to remember is that they fought to preserve a way of life, Canadian values, and the freedom we enjoy today and often take for granted. Remember that the silence is to honour their sacrifice and memory.

There are memorials to commemorate the service of Canadian troops in Canada and overseas. The National War Memorial in Ottawa was originally designed to recognize those who served in the First World War. It has been rededicated to symbolize the sacrifice made by Canadians in the Second World War, in Korea, and in subsequent peacekeeping missions. The National War Memorial symbolizes the unstinting and courageous way Canadians give their service when values they believe in are threatened. Advancing together through a large archway are figures representing the hundreds of thousands of Canadians who have answered the call to serve; at the top of the arch are two figures, emblems of peace and freedom.

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is located next to the National War Memorial and contains the remains of an unknown Canadian First World War soldier who was exhumed from a cemetery near Vimy Ridge. The Tomb and its Unknown Soldier represents all Canadians, whether they be navy, army, air force or merchant marine, who died or may die for their country in all conflicts—past, present, and future.

The Books of Remembrance which lie in the Memorial Chamber of the Peace Tower are another record of the wars. In addition, most cities and towns across the country have dedicated a monument, a building, or a room to their native sons and daughters who gave their lives. These commemorative locations are an enduring record of the losses suffered by communities as Canadians went forward to fight for what they believed was right.

One day every year, we pay special homage to those who died in service to their country. We remember these brave men and women for their courage and their devotion to ideals. We wear poppies, attend ceremonies, and visit memorials. For one brief moment of our life, we remember why we must work for peace every day of the year.

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## DISCOVERING OUR PAST

### Local communities have historical connections to Deadman's and Melville Islands

by Iris V. Shea

Deadman's and Melville Islands in Halifax's Northwest Arm were purchased in 1804 by the British Admiralty from Halifax merchant James Kavanagh. The often violent and unhappy historical use of the islands over the next 100 years was one of Halifax's best kept secrets. National and international historians, when writing accounts of the Napoleonic Wars (1793-1815) and the War of 1812 (1812-1815), made no mention of the role played by these two islands.

In their account of the history of Deadman's and Melville Islands, Heather Watts and Iris Shea, in their book "*Deadman's: Melville Island and Its Burial Ground*", have included the names of hundreds of prisoners of war captured on land and sea. French and Americans prisoners of war were brought to Melville Island between 1803 and 1815, some of whom died there and were buried on Deadman's Island. Many German prisoners were taken from land and sea during World War I and retained in those same prison buildings on Melville Island.

Part of the fascinating research that went into writing this book was finding names and stories with a local connection. A query in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick newspapers helped find descendants of some of the French prisoners who had either escaped from Melville Island or who had declared their oath of allegiance to the British when the Napoleonic Wars ended. Louis Metier settled in Hammonds Plains where his three daughters married into local families; Dominique Vaumalder settled in Halifax where he painted houses for a living. Vaumalder's daughter, Ann, married Thomas Brown of Herring Cove. Both prisoners, along with Francois Bourneuf and Sebastien Richard, were captured aboard "La Furieuse" in 1809. Bourneuf escaped in 1812 when he was sent to Prospect to help build the Prospect Road. He stole a boat belonging to Patrick Purcell, made his way to the French shore of Nova Scotia and became an MLA for Digby County. Sebastien Richard was given parole to live on a farm in Preston, near Dartmouth, NS. He sailed home to France to settle his affairs at the end



Photo of Melville Island, 1885, courtesy Mainland South Heritage Society

of the Napoleonic Wars but returned to Dartmouth to marry a local widow whom he met while on parole in Preston. Descendants of these four men continue to live in Nova Scotia today.

One of most rewarding finds in our research was to confirm what the descendants of William Sutherland of Spryfield knew, but were unable to verify: that their ancestor lived on Melville Island before he purchased his 500 acres of land in Spryfield in 1816. Passed down in the Sutherland family were artifacts that certainly indicated Mr. Sutherland spent time on Melville Island. Once Heather Watts and I began our research, one of the Sutherland family artifacts became familiar...a small booklet with its cut pages bound together with large hand-sewn stitches. The pages contained hand written names and information, an exact duplicate of a page in the Melville Island prison entry books found in British Admiralty records at the Nova Scotia Archives. Other paper artifacts in the family's possession were hand written in French containing information on clothing and uniforms, and the description of French soldier, Chretien Bidony, dated 1807.

Among the documents available for research at the Nova Scotia Archives, in addition to the British Admiralty lists of prisoners' names,

were British Army records called Headquarters Books and General Orders Books. No mention was found there of William Sutherland. A Halifax newspaper in 1814 mentioned that an escaped French prisoner, Jean Fontaine, was "retaken by Mr. Sutherland". It was not until we searched through documents pertaining to the Black Refugees on Melville Island, dated 1815, that we found the elusive William Sutherland, not as a member of the British Navy but as a civilian. He was the steward assigned to look after the daily comforts of Black Refugees and ensuring that the food contractor complied with his signed agreement. Sutherland died in Spryfield at the age of 65 years and was buried on his own land 23 Nov. 1846 at the age of 65 years, land now known as Emmanuel Cemetery. He was the grandfather of Elizabeth Sutherland, Spryfield's first school teacher.

Another name of local interest was Samuel Gaines of Connecticut, a seaman from the USS "Guerriere" who died of "Mania" on Melville Island in 1815. He married Sarah Martin of Ketch Harbour in 1810 and the couple had one son, John. Samuel Gaines is among the 195 American prisoners of war buried on Deadman's Island. His name is listed on the monument there.

Samuel's widow later married Patrick Ronayne in Ketch Harbour.

On November 11, 2018 we will pay tribute to all our veterans. During the month of November, the Mainland South Heritage Society will, once again, hang banners for the 24 known local men who were killed while serving their country in World War I or World War II. Look for the banners on the utility poles along both sides of the Herring Cove Road between Cowie Hill and Sussex Street.

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# Changing seasons with the Spryfield Farmer's Market

Hard to believe another market season has come to an end. It goes without saying that The Spryfield Farmer's Market would not exist without the hard work and dedication of both Marian (Founder and Market Manager) and Stephen (Founder and Chair). They are passing the torch in order to make space to grow in their new respective adventures. We cannot thank them enough for launching this market and helping to connect our neighbours to locally grown food and hand crafted products; teaching board members and volunteers about all of the different facets that go into administering a nonprofit organization; and how much potential there is in our community! The Spryfield Community Market Society would also like to extend our gratitude to all of the amazing vendors, musicians, volunteers and organizers who helped make

this year's market a success. Also, a huge thank you to everyone who came by on Sundays to support local businesses! We could not have done it without you.

This year, The Spryfield Farmer's Market is happy to welcome Patti as our new market manager. She has been a part of this journey in a variety of ways since the market's inception and is excited to take the reins! With the help of the board and committee members, the Spryfield Market Society pledges to continue local access to farm fresh products and handmade crafts as well as offering a space to gather for Spryfield and nearby communities. The society's goals are to work with local entrepreneurs to help grow their businesses, showcase local musical talent, and support local community groups as they bring awareness to their causes and/or services.

We welcome everyone to join us on this journey!

Being involved 'behind the scenes' at a local farmer's market is a great way to gain volunteer experience, interact with members of the community and gain valuable knowledge from farmers and crafts people. Going forward, we will be reaching out to the community for feedback as well as calls for volunteers, musicians and board members. Stay tuned! We look forward to reopening the market in May and will be keeping up you updated via social media.

Thank you for your continued sup-

port, The Spryfield Market Society

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 Sunday, November 11, Remembrance Day, we will have only one service, at 9:00 am, a traditional service with choir and Sunday School.  
 Sunday, November 25, Anniversary Service, one service only at 10:00 am, followed by a potluck lunch.  
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**St. James Anglican Church**  
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 Worship Services:  
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 Sunday: 10:00 am Choral Eucharist (BCP)  
 Wednesday: 10:00 am Holy Eucharist - Chapel (BCP)  
 Fellowship and coffee following service.  
 Wednesday: 11:00 am Bible Study  
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**Spryfield Christian Community Church**  
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**City Church**  
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# Social Justice at St. Paul's United Church

by Carolyn Mont

Some years ago, the United Church of Canada suggested that its members not use bottled water. Well!! I was outraged. How dare they dictate to me what I could or could not do! I didn't take time to notice that, in fact, the church was not dictating but encouraging. Nor did I consider that I have perfectly good tap water and do not buy bottled water anyway. I was too busy being outraged. As I calmed down (this took a long time), I began to understand that the church is committed to social justice. How does that manifest itself in the individual pastoral charges?

At St. Paul's United Church, we offer free tap water to the people of Harrietsfield who do not have safe drinking water. We do this in part because they are our neighbours; we have water and they do not. That seems simple. It is, however, a basic principle of the United Church that everyone should have access to free, safe, drinking water. If you attend any of our events, you may notice pitchers of water and reusable drinking glasses instead of bottled water. We don't sell water and we don't offer bottled water at our events. Now you know why.

What about the issue of plastic bottles? Some of you know that we have a monthly bottle drive at St. Paul's. Members of the congregation and members of the community donate their refundable containers to us by

bringing them to the church on the third Saturday morning of the month. We do this because, of course, we need the money to help cover building costs, but we also believe that recycling is very important. Yes, we happily collect your used plastic water bottles but we would encourage people instead to carry reusable bottles and fill them with free, clean, tap water.

Our commitment to loving our neighbour takes us in other directions as well. For the past few years, we have hosted a group of Syrian women, former refugees, who were looking for a space for English classes. They have been coming to St. Paul's United on Sunday afternoons, not for worship but to work on their English skills, with help from ISANS. That program has ended, but we are forming a new partnership with the YMCA so that the English classes will continue at St. Paul's. Some members of our congregation have become close with these women and their children, forming

bonds of friendship that may well last a lifetime.

In 1985, the folks at St. Paul's United Church realized an economic and social need in the community and our Family Resources Institute (FRI) was born. This is the community ministry of the church and under its umbrella are a number of programs such as a large food bank, a summer day camp, a free income tax program for low income people, a free community lunch of soup and sandwiches every Tuesday (Soups On!), as well as our popular community garden. Most of the gardeners are not members of the church but are from around the community and beyond. Some are new Canadians, some are experienced gardeners, and we always have some new first timers who are interested in learning about gardening.

On Sunday mornings, church members, friends and visitors come early for coffee and conversation at 10:30, before our 11am service of

worship. We serve only Fair Trade coffee at these gatherings, reflecting the United Church's strong advocacy and support of fair trade and pursuit of justice both locally and globally. We would love to have you join us, whether or not you're a member of the United Church, wherever you are in your journey of faith. We are sensitive to a variety of faith traditions but we are a Christian church and our worship service reflects that.

**Upcoming events:**

**Hal Bruce Concert** - 7pm, Thurs. November 1st, cost \$20, payable at the door. He puts on a wonderful concert and this is his third time at St. Paul's.

**Messy Church** - free meal followed by crafts, stories and songs – 5pm to 6:30, Wed. November 22nd.

**Turkey Dinner** - 5pm, Sat. November 3rd, cost \$15, Advance tickets only, from Kathy at 902-479-1467

**Christmas Wreaths** - pick up at church, noon, Sun. November 25th, cost \$20, must be pre ordered, from Valerie 902-477-9834

**East Coast Carollers** - This is a Victorian Christmas Concert with the performers in Victorian costumes. Back by popular demand, they will delight all who come. 6pm, Sun. December 9th. Please note the 6pm time. This show would be a delight for all, and the early start is so that it won't be a late evening for families. With that in mind, the cost is \$10 for adults and free to children accompanied by an adult.

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## Smoking in the Halifax Region

The Halifax Regional Municipality prohibits all smoking and vaping, including cannabis and tobacco, on municipal property – including streets and sidewalks.

Municipal designated smoking areas (DSAs) are clearly marked through smoking-permitted signs or stickers like the example shown to the right, which is a different approach from existing signs that indicate where people CAN'T smoke.



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Smoking on private property will continue to be the responsibility of the property owner, although any smoking must adhere to the Province of Nova Scotia's Smoke-free Places Act.

Please visit [halifax.ca](http://halifax.ca) for more information.



## Sammy says: don't miss SACA's Christmas breakfast December 8th

On Wednesday November 14th from 7-9 p.m. a Town Hall meeting and Annual General Meeting of the Sambro Area Community Association ("SACA") will be held at St. James United Church, 3811 Old Sambro Road.

Have you been wondering how the Sou'Wester Days festival did this year? How all the money gets allotted? What other activities the committee gets up to throughout the year? A Sou'Wester Days update will be provided, including financial statements and a discussion about plans for next year's events and future community centre.

In addition to all that, the group looks forward to sharing a very exciting announcement that expands its community outreach.

Steve Adams and Brendan Maguire have been invited to attend, as well as the Nova Scotia Nature Trust, who recently took over land surrounding Pennant Brook. It is hoped they will

join in for what's sure to be a lively discussion and sharing of ideas and information.

Mark your calendar for Saturday, December 8 from 9-11 a.m. when SACA and its merry band of volunteers will be serving up a Christmas themed community breakfast for 100 people at St. James United Church. Visit with friends and neighbours and fill your tummy with a healthy serving of scrambled eggs, pancakes and sausages with tea or coffee before heading out for shopping, decorating or holiday get-togethers.

Kids will enjoy decorating cookies, and rumour has it that Santa will be stopping by at 10 a.m. Bring your cameras to get a picture of the kids as they have a visit with the big guy.

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# LOCAL OBITUARIES

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**Josephine Ann “Josie” Murphy**  
86, Spryfield. It is with heavy hearts, that we, the family announce the passing of our dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Josephine Murphy, on September 18, 2018 at Melville Lodge. She was a daughter of the late Kenneth and Elizabeth (Peach) Cooper. Throughout her life, Josie was a strong and caring lady, who was dedicated to her family, always putting them before herself. She was a faithful parishioner of St. Michael’s Catholic Church. She was a quiet lady of few words but had a quick wit and loved to play cards. She loved her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren dearly, and will be remembered for her love of them and animals. She is survived by her sons, James (Yvonne), Vincent, Joseph, Robert, William and Ralph, and her daughters, Cathy (Jim, also affectionately known as her “errand boy”), Joanne, and Elizabeth. She is also survived by her 11 grandchildren, Sherry, Jamie, John, Jordan, Cindy, Bubba, Victoria, Joanna, Natasha, Stevie, and Michael, her 8 great-grandchildren, Katie, Matt, Tyler, Hayley, Nicholas, Darius, Ghyslaine and Ava, as well as a special niece, Christine, who always made sure Josie got to church on Sunday. She was the last surviving member of her immediate

family. She was predeceased by her husband, Vincent John Murphy in 1971, a son, Martin Edward Murphy, a brother, Arthur, and a grandson, Corey. Donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

**Thomas “Tom” William Gilkie**  
Age 85, of Sambro. It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of our Uncle Tom on September 19, 2018. He was a son of the late Alexander and Annie (Creed) Gilkie. Tom enjoyed hunting, boating, walking and socializing with the many friends he met along the way. Tom was retired from NS Department of Transportation where he worked for over 30 years. Tom was predeceased by his brother Joe and sister-in-law Bridgie. He is survived by his nieces and nephews, Anna (Barry) Slaunwhite, Beverly Purcell, Frank (Helen), Justin (Denise), John, Sam (Crystal), Troy (Nicole) and many great and great-great nieces and nephews. He was a wonderful uncle to all and a special friend to many. The family would like to thank Northwood Homecare and VON for their support while Tom was at home. Many thanks to the staff, nurses and doctors on 3B and 4B of the VG for taking such great care of Tom. Donations in memory of Tom can be made to a charity of choice.

**Albert Francis “Doc” Bergeron**  
78, Halifax, passed away at the VG Site, QEII, Palliative Care, on September 19, 2018. Born in Williamstown, Ontario on August 3, 1940, he was a son of the late Duncan and Elsie Bergeron. Throughout his life, he sailed on many ships with the Canadian Navy and loved every minute of it. He is survived by his loving wife, Lois, daughters, Reta (Randy) and Natalie (Kevin), both of Cornwall, ON, his son, Paul (Patricia), Windsor, NS, his grandchildren, Chantal, Windsor, NS, and Melissa and Tyson of Cornwall, ON, as well as his sisters, Margaret, NY, Reta, Quebec, Lillian, Cornwall, ON, his brothers, James, Douglas and Floyd, all of Cornwall, ON, and nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by sisters, Elenor and Helen, and bother, Percy. Special thanks to family doctor, Mike Gniewek, and to all the staff of Palliative Care 7A, especially Amanda, Cindy, Patti and Dr. Dempster for all the care given to Al. Thank you also to Leslie Findley, Sambro Creek and Albert Sampson for all the rides, Jaddus Poirier and everyone at Spryfield Legion, Branch #152, and to Walker Funeral Home. Donations in memory of Albert may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the charity of one’s choice.

**Brenda Drysdale**  
Age 63, Spryfield, passed away suddenly on Friday September 28, 2018 at the Halifax Infirmary, QEII. Born in Spryfield, she was a daughter of the late Charlotte and Eldon Drysdale. Brenda is survived by sister, Judith

and numerous cousins.

**Bernice Anne Allen**  
Age 79 of Herring Cove passed away at home October 5, 2018. She was a daughter of the late Edward and Winnifred (Dempsey) Power. Bernice loved watching hockey, she was a beloved Vancouver Canucks fan. She is survived by her sons; Joseph (Evette) Allen, BC, Wayne (Debbie) Allen, BC, Keith (Amy) Allen, BC and Ralph Henneberry, NS; grandchildren; Joshua Allen, Halifax, Nichole Allen, BC, Sarah Allen, BC and step granddaughter Kaliegh Stephon, BC; brother Darrell (Janet) Power, Herring Cove; sister Alice (Murray), Herring Cove; special cousin Vincent Michelberg “Jr” and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by sisters; Donna Sullivan and Roberta Pugh; brothers Gary Power and Joseph Power in infancy. To place condolences and see the full obituary you can visit [www.walkerfh.com](http://www.walkerfh.com)

**Robert Wallingham**  
Age 94, previously spending 56 years in Spryfield and most recently of Bedford, passed away peacefully at Camp Hill Hospital on Tuesday, October 9th, 2018. Born in Port Hammond, BC, Bob was a son of the late Rosa (Little) and John Wallingham. At the young age of 16, Bob was employed as a Millhand at the Hammond Cedar Company in BC, then at 19 joined the R.C.N.V.R. and after three years of service; received

an honourable discharge as a Stoker 1. In early 1946, Bob became employed with the Queen’s Harbour Master and retired 43 years later, proudly leaving his career behind, as Chief Engineering Superintendent. During Bob’s early career, he found himself on the opposite coast, where he met a lovely lady from Newfoundland. He is survived by his wife of 72 years, Dorcas “Dot” nee Pearce; daughters, Julie (Gordon Flemming), Bedford NS, Donna (Craig Archambault), Surrey BC; sons, Robert (Martha) Beaver Bank NS and Gregory, Victoria BC, and sister, Shirley Tocher, Maple Ridge BC, as well as several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Bob was predeceased by four sons, Gary, Richard, William, and just recently, David, all of Halifax; and brother Richard, YK. Bob enjoyed his early retirement years puttering around the yard keeping his lawn and gardens so immaculate that passers-by would stop and complement him. During the colder months, Bob was mastering winemaking, including an Ice Wine. At age 84, Bob and Dot decided a move to condo living and settled in Bedford. Although he missed his yard and wine making, it wasn’t long before he was playing Bridge and Cribbage with other residents. He awaited the newspaper every morning, so he could do the Cryptoquote and Sudoku, and always left the crossword puzzle for Dot. Bob also enjoyed playing Hearts, Bridge and Solitaire on his computer.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

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• **Women for Music Society** meeting, Nov. 1st, 1-3pm, with special guest Alison Roe-Smith - flautist, music educator, volunteer musician at seniors’ residences. Refreshments, tea, and social. No admission-charge. New members welcome. Maritime Conservatory of Performing Arts, 6199 Chebucto Road, Halifax, B3L 1K7. [www.womenformusic.com](http://www.womenformusic.com).

• The future is calling! **The Halifax Community Learning Network** offers FREE tutoring and GED classes for adults at the Captain William Spry Community Centre.

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

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

• Back by popular demand, **The New Players Choral**, is happy to present their fall show, entitled “Vera Lynn Revisited” Date Sunday November 4 at 2 p

m Place St. Agnes Church Hall Halifax price \$15.00 tickets at the door

• **Sambro Elementary School PTA Coffee House & Craft Show** Saturday, November 10th, 12:00pm - 3:00pm Adult: \$7, Child: \$4, Under 5: Free Admission will include access to all the crafters, cookies, tea, coffee, hot chocolate and juice for the kids as well as some amazing live local entertainment while you sit down and enjoy your refreshments.

• The 31st annual **Cunard Junior High Christmas Craft Fair** is Saturday, November 17th from 9:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., at Cunard Junior High School, 121 Williams Lake Road. Find ideal gifts from a wonderful array of professional crafters. Our chicken burgers are always a hit, or have tea and a delicious treat in our Tea Room. Admission - \$3. Just a few tables left: crafters interested in renting space may contact Brenda Rooney at [bdrooney@icloud.com](mailto:bdrooney@icloud.com) or call the school at 479-4418.

• **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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# Announcing the 45th Annual Spryfield Santa Claus Parade!



Entries from Santa Claus Parade 2017; photos by Dan Doherty

The Spryfield Business Commission and its many Business Members are pleased to present the **45th Annual Spryfield Santa Claus Parade, Sunday, November 25th, 2:00 p.m.**

To sponsor the Parade, obtain an application to go in the Parade or to volunteer to help with the Parade, please e-mail Bruce Holland at [bruce@discoverspryfield.ca](mailto:bruce@discoverspryfield.ca).



# Maguire

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Heating Assistance Rebate Program. Applicants can receive up to \$200 toward their home heating bill.

To apply visit <https://novascotia.ca/programs/heating-assistance-rebate-program>

This past month I took a moment to recognize Al Driscoll on a long career at the Halifax Fourm.

December 31st, Al will retire after 34 years at the rink. Al has helped countless individuals and was always a fixture at the Fourm.

If you see Al take a moment and wish him a happy retirement.

With Remembrance Day only days away, I want to take a moment to thank all Veterans past and present for your service, you are true role models and heroes!

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## Sports writer wanted

The *Chebucto News* needs a new reporter to cover sports events in Spryfield! If you have an interest in writing, the time to cover and report on at least one event a month, and are interested in this **volunteer position**, please email the editor at [chebuctoeditor@gmail.com](mailto:chebuctoeditor@gmail.com).



## Halifax Regional Council Sessions to Temporarily Relocate During Technology Upgrades

To accommodate technology upgrades in the City Hall Council Chamber, Halifax Regional Council will hold sessions in the Acadia Ballroom at the Halifax Marriott Harbourfront Hotel on the following dates:

**Oct. 30, 2018    Nov. 13 & 27, 2018    Dec. 4, 2018**

For updates to meeting times, locations and agendas, visit [halifax.ca](http://halifax.ca), call 902-490-4210 or email [clerks@halifax.ca](mailto:clerks@halifax.ca)

Regional Council sessions will continue to be accessible to view online ([halifax.ca](http://halifax.ca)) and via Eastlink.

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## NEWS & VIEWS

from the desk of Bruce Holland



### Come Join Us for an Open House Networking Session!

The Spryfield Business Commission offices have moved just down the hall from our previous location.

We would like to invite you to come and see our new location and join us for a morning of networking with fellow business owners on Wednesday, November 14th, 2018, from 8 am – 10 am.

Our address is the same (Royal Bank Building, 339 Herring Cove Road, Suite 211), as is our phone number (902-406-7444). However, our e-mail addresses have changed. To reach Bruce Holland, Executive Director, please e-mail [bruce@discoverspryfield.ca](mailto:bruce@discoverspryfield.ca); to reach Darlene Burbridge, Office Manager, please e-mail [darlene@discoverspryfield.ca](mailto:darlene@discoverspryfield.ca).

The main reason for our move was to create an on-site Training Centre/Community Room. The Business Commission has been partnering with the Department of Labour and Advanced Education for over three years and the training programs have become very popular with over 300 people taking advantage of learning new skills during that time.

The space can be used by our member businesses and community stakeholders for meetings, training and other opportunities that may arise. Currently, in addition to our training courses being held in the space, the Spryfield Young Filmmakers are using it as are numerous other groups and organizations for meetings. Please contact us if you need a space to meet.

We look forward to seeing our Members, Stakeholders and the General Public at our Networking Open House in our new facilities.

### Rural Bus Service Update

In August the Spryfield Business Commission issued a Request for Proposals to develop a Business Plan for the Ketch Harbour/Sambro/Spryfield Loop Rural Bus Service. Several consultants submitted proposals and those proposals have since been evaluated by the Business Commission and

a consultant has been chosen to produce the Business Plan. Watch this newspaper for future meetings and updates on the progress of the Business Plan.

### Events

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### Christmas Tree Lighting

This year the Spryfield Business Commission is partnering with Councillor Cleary, Councillor Adams and Sobey's to host the 1st Annual Spryfield Christmas Carolling and Tree Lighting event. The event will be held at the pocket park on the corner of Herring Cove Road and the Williams Lake Road, across from St. Michaels Catholic Church on Wednesday, November 28th, 2018, from 6:30 pm – 8:00 pm. Everyone is welcomed!

The Spryfield Business Commission's Annual Festive Lobster Dinner is scheduled for Wednesday, December 5th, 2018 at the Armdale Yacht Club, 6-9 p.m. This is the 5th year for the Festive Dinner and it has sold out early in the past few years. Please get your tickets early.

### 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!

### Remembering our Veterans and their Families!

Please join us at the Spryfield Legion on Remembrance Day, November 11th. "Lest We Forget!"

# Replacing burnt-out street lights: the process in place is not working, and has to change

by Stephen Adams, HRM Councillor, District 11

Over the past month, I received a number of calls and emails regarding the burnt-out lights throughout our communities and especially along Old Sambro Road. With the ongoing work being done on Old Sambro Road, even one light not working is one too many.

In order to get a better idea of the magnitude of the issue, I took a drive on the night of Sunday September 30th. From the Harrietsfield Irving to Mishoos, I counted 12 burnt out lights and one rabbit hopping across the highway. The number of lights not working is troublesome, for a number of reasons.

The first, of course, is that of safety. As previously mentioned, the effects of the road construction can be hazardous, especially given that there are limited pavement markings. Burnt out lights are first and foremost, a safety hazard.

The second issue is that these lights, when installed, were to last anywhere from 10-20 years. These 12 lights lasted 5 years, at the very most. This is not acceptable.

The third issue is that burnt-out lights are supposed to be repaired or replaced within 3-7 working days, depending on location. I had called in a number of outages a month or

so previous to my drive, which is far outside of our standards.

Given these circumstances, I raised the issue at Regional Council on October 16th. The motion, which was passed unanimously, read as follows: "I move that Halifax Regional Council request a staff report with respect to the delays encountered in regard to the replacement of LED street lights. In the interim, I would ask that the lights that are identified through 311 and other means be replaced within the month."

Although a month may seem like a long time for action, this timeline was in reference to all of HRM. After the meeting, I spoke with our CAO, Jacques Dube, about the urgency for Old Sambro Road.

During our Council discussions, it was acknowledged that the process in place is not working, and has to change. Mr. Dube has committed that he will investigate and let me know how we will proceed.

During the same meeting, I was pleased to put forward the following motion:

1. Call on the Federal government

to stop its plans to divide maintenance work between the Irving Shipyard in Nova Scotia and Davie Shipbuilding in Quebec, in order to avoid massive job losses and an economic downturn in the region; and,

2. Call on the Federal government to ensure skilled work traditionally done at Irving Shipyard continues to be done there and to support our local workers and their families.

Many of our friends and neighbours rely on the shipbuilding and maintenance work to support their families. As a Council, we want to do all we can to ensure the work stays right here at home. This motion was passed unanimously.

At our Halifax and West Community Council meeting, held on October 9th, we approved a motion to hold a public hearing with respect to a development proposal at 383 Herring Cove Road. This proposal had been the subject of 2 public information meetings, with the proponent requesting an 8 storey building and a 10 storey building. The proposal we will be entertaining is for a 7 storey building, with 6 levels of residential, 1 level of

commercial and underground parking. As of the writing of this, a date had not yet been set. Once the date is known, I will ensure it is advertised so that there is a good turnout for the hearing.

Most of the road work has been completed in our area. By the time you read this, Parkmoor Avenue, Woodcrest Avenue and Catamaran Road should be completed, as well as work on Whalen Avenue, McIntosh Street and Autumn Drive. On some of these streets, there is a bit of work remaining to tie-in some of the driveways.

Now that the construction season is pretty well over, we can look back to see the progress we made this year. We have had an unprecedented number of paving projects and playground upgrades. We are in the midst of submitting requests for next year's budget, and hope to have more work done next year.

Near the end of October, I visited 8 playgrounds and fields with our recreation staff, to determine how they can be enhanced. I am hopeful these improvements will be included in next year's budget.

## Update from Ottawa

by Andy Fillmore, MP for Halifax

Hello Halifax!

November is upon us! We've made it past Halloween and are officially on our way to the holiday season. It's going to be a busy month for all of us, so here are just a few items to keep your eyes out for this November.

November 11, 1918, one hundred years ago this month, was the day on which the First World War ended. After four long years of battle, our brave men and women were finally able to start coming home. The hundred days leading up to this date are now referred to as 'Canada's Hundred Days' because of the valiant efforts of our service people. Over the course of those months, over 100 000 Canadians marched 130 kilometers across Eastern Europe, recapturing such cities as Ypres, Arras, and Cambria for the Allies. The unspeakable sacrifice of Canadian men and women, both during the First World War, and at other times in our history, is something we must never forget. Now, and forever, we will remember them.

I am proud to be part of a government that cares for and honours its veterans. I was proud to work with veterans advocates like Gus Cameron to encourage our government to reintroduce the Veteran's Service Card. These cards will provide tangible recognition of veterans' service to our country and will better connect veterans with the ministry of Veterans Affairs so that we can provide them the benefits and services they need, when they need them. On that note, if you or anyone you know have any questions about the services we provide to veterans, please do not hesitate to contact my office.

This month, our government is also championing financial literacy across the country. We believe that we all do better when we manage money and debt more wisely, save for the future, and understand our financial rights and responsibilities. By doing small tasks like making a budget and having a plan to save for the future, we can all reduce the stress we feel related to money. If you'd like to learn more about how to reduce debt and plan for the future, check out the resources at [canada.ca/financial-literacy-month](http://canada.ca/financial-literacy-month). I cannot encourage all Haligonians enough to take advantage of these services.

At the end of September, our government launched the new Employment Insurance Parental Sharing Benefit, which will come into force in March 2019. This Benefit was developed to encourage both parents in

two-parent families to share equally in the work of raising their children. The Parents Sharing Benefit will mean that parents, including adoptive and same-sex parents, who agree to share their parental benefits will receive up to five more weeks of EI. This service will provide greater flexibility for women to return to the workplace sooner, if they so choose. I'm proud of our government's commitment to gender equality at home and the workplace.

So, as I mentioned off the top, November is indeed a busy month for all of us. If you see me around Halifax this month, either at Remembrance ceremonies or getting groceries, don't hesitate to say hi. As always, I want to hear from you, so feel free to drop by my office at Rm 808, 1888 Brunswick Street, email me at [andy.fillmore@parl.gc.ca](mailto:andy.fillmore@parl.gc.ca), or give us a call at 902-426-8691. Until next month...

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# The Armdale Report

by the Honourable Lena Metlege Diab, MLA for Halifax Armdale

With Remembrance Day approaching, I want to express my appreciation for all the men, women, and families who serve our country and sacrifice for the security of our great nation. Across the province, municipalities, schools, and legions are holding commemorations to pay tribute to our veterans. These ceremonies are powerful and touching moments of collective reflection, and I encourage you to consider attending one in your community on Sunday, November 11. I'll be sure to share information on a number of local ceremonies on my Facebook page.

I'm pleased to say that Premier McNeil will proclaim November 2018 as the first annual Lebanese Heritage Month in Nova Scotia. Our city and our province have long had a vibrant and industrious Lebanese community, and this year marks a time of tremendous growth and significant milestones for Lebanese Nova Scotians. I'm very proud to see this acknowledgement of the cultural, economic, and social contributions of the Lebanese community to Nova Scotia, and I hope it further reinforces the pride that we all feel in our beautiful home province.

Since the legislature's fall sitting concluded, I've been busy in the constituency, but I was also happy to attend last month's robing ceremony of Justice John Bodurtha at the Halifax Law Courts. Justice Bodurtha was officially named the newest judge to sit on the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia. The decisions judges make every day can be life-altering for those who appear before them. Their decisions and interpretations of the law can have lasting effects on our society. That's why it is so important to have wisdom, diverse perspectives, and life experiences represented at all levels of the justice system. I'm confident Justice Bodurtha will bring considerable expertise to the court, and I congratulate him on his appointment.

I also had the chance to join a very special milestone celebration last month in Armdale. At St. James Anglican Church, I joined The Club Inclusion for their 10th Birthday celebrations. The Club provides user-led programming and fun activities for people with a wide range of disabili-

ties, challenges, and special needs.

The organization has grown a lot since its founding in 2008, and the unique space they provide for members of our community is deeply appreciated. I was happy to help them celebrate the event, and to share my appreciation for the work they do to build a more supportive and inclusive Nova Scotia.

It was also a special honour for me to speak at the 2018 Halifax Partnership Game Changers Awards Gala at the Westin on behalf of the province. These awards recognize exceptional Halifax businesses, organizations, and individuals who take action to keep youth in our city and province by hiring them, offering experiential learning opportunities, and engaging in the Halifax Partnership Connector Program. I had the opportunity to congratulate this year's recipients and thank all the organizers and sponsors for supporting our youth and building a better Nova Scotia. Young people are the key to our province's future, and I was proud to highlight our ongoing efforts to welcome young people and keep them here. The evening was a wonderful showcase of the employers and organizations that are also working towards this important goal.

In health care news, the province recently unveiled major new details concerning the QEII Redevelopment project. This project is a once in a generation opportunity to change the way health care is delivered to Nova Scotians. It includes the expansion of the Halifax Infirmity and the QEII Cancer Centre; building a new Outpatient Centre at the Halifax Infirmity site and a community Outpatient Centre in Bayers Lake; and supporting Nova Scotia's first residential hospice by moving 5 beds from the Victoria General site of the QEII Health Sciences Centre. It also includes a 6-station dialysis expansion for the Halifax Infirmity. These significant infrastructure projects will shape Nova Scotians' health care for the next 50 years, and I'm encouraged to see the progress being made on each important component.

The province is now inviting all Nova Scotians to learn more about the various positions on our Agencies, Boards, and Commissions by

visiting [novascotia.ca/exec\\_council/abc/](http://novascotia.ca/exec_council/abc/). Serving on one of Nova Scotia's 155 ABCs can help you grow personally and professionally while making a real impact on your community. A current list of all opportunities is now available, and applications can be submitted online until November 19. Whether you're looking to share your knowledge in a particular policy

domain, or looking for a rewarding new challenge, I'd encourage you to consider applying.

I want to close by encouraging all Nova Scotians to get a free flu shot from their family doctor or community pharmacy. Remember you can always reach my office at (902) 455-1610 or [info@lenadiab.ca](mailto:info@lenadiab.ca). I thank you for your continued support.

## RFPs sent out for design & construction of new JL

by Brendan Maguire, MLA for Halifax Atlantic

### Health care update:

The next steps for Nova Scotia's largest, health-care project, the redevelopment of the QEII Health Sciences Centre, will lead to better care, reduced wait times, and cancer services.

A major expansion of the Halifax Infirmity site is the biggest component. It will include:

- a new QEII Cancer Centre that provides all cancer care services in one location. Services will be relocated from the VG site to the Halifax Infirmity site.
- an expanded inpatient care centre with over 600 hospital beds, 28 operating rooms, 33 intensive care beds and 15 intermediate care beds.
- a new outpatient centre that will deliver services that do not require an overnight stay in the hospital, bringing clinics together in one location and be home to the QEII Eye Care Centre.
- a new innovation and learning centre that will see three learning and training labs together under one roof to support distance education and strengthen the QEII Health Sciences Centre's research and teaching mandate.

The QEII New Generation project also includes the development of a new Community Outpatient Centre in Bayers Lake. It will offer a more convenient location for the thousands of Nova Scotians who have to travel to Halifax for certain care or services. Most of these services will also remain at the Halifax Infirmity site for people who live in Halifax and will continue to use the Infirmity as a community hospital.

For updates on QEII New Generation, go to [HealthRedevelopment.novascotia.ca](http://HealthRedevelopment.novascotia.ca).

### Changes to the Animal Protection Act:

This past month saw Legislation passed that brought positive changes to the Animal Protection Act that strengthen the rules which protect animals in Nova Scotia.

Cosmetic surgery will not be permitted unless medically necessary and carried out by a veterinarian. This includes procedures such as tail docking, ear cropping, debarking and declawing.

Other changes include updating language from animal cruelty to animal welfare. This will better reflect the intent of legislation. The Animal Welfare Appeal Board process will include public hearings, which will

improve transparency and understanding of animal welfare.

Animal welfare inspection and enforcement Inspectors appointed under the act will be better able to enforce existing court orders restricting animal ownership.

Animal fighting will be prohibited and enforceable under the revised act.

### JL Ilsley update:

A lot of work has already been done by the Department of Transportation and the Department of Education, including on site testing of the site selected to build the new school. RFPs were sent out this month to hire consultation and engineering firms for design and construction of our new school

I have been informed by the Department that the process is on time and the school is still scheduled to be opened September 2021, a three year start to finish time line.

Lastly I have had a couple of people approach me asking me if this is a new school or a renovation. I want to reiterate that this is going to be a BRAND NEW High School and not a renovation.

I will keep everyone updated as we hit milestones on this community changing project.

### Harrietsfield remediation update:

This past month I was asked for an update on the remediation process from Nova Scotia Lands around the remediation of the Harrietsfield C&D Site.

AECOM was hired to create a remediation plan for the site. They are still in their document review phase, and carried out site visits this month. They are currently gathering more data on the site, but are on track to deliver a remediation plan for the site by the end of the year.

### Pardon for the Late Grand Chief Gabriel Syllibow:

This past month I was honored to MC the unveiling of the pardon for the Late Grand Chief Gabriel Syllibow. The event was well attended by Mi'kmaq Elders, relatives of Grand Chief Syllibow, Nova Scotia Justices and other dignitaries. Thank you to all those who attended and to the province for helping try to right an historical wrong.

### Heating Assistance Rebate Program:

With the cold weather quickly approaching, I want to take a moment to remind everyone about the provincial

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# The Jason Doherty Memorial COMMUNITY EVENTS PAGE



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

## COMMUNITY EVENTS FOR NOVEMBER

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

- Bingo every Sunday at 1pm. Doors open at 12pm
- Seniors Dance: Monday, November 12th. 12:30pm to 4pm. Chain and Anchor Band. Light lunch served. \$4 per person
- Chase the Ace: every Wednesday. 5 to 7pm. In partnership with Young at Heart Club. Open to the public.
- Crib, Nov 2nd. 7pm. \$5 per person
- Remembrance Day Dance, Nov. 11th. 2 to 6pm. DJ Rob Stewart. Free Admission
- New Year's Eve Dance. 9pm to 1am. Music by Lime Ricky. \$15 per person. Light snacks

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

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

- Registration is now open for September classes of Tai Jitsu. Contact Natasha at 902-293-7427
- 5:20 – 6:00 – Lil Samurai (ages 5 – 7 Wednesday)
- 6:00 – 7:00 – Juniors (ages 8 – 12 Wed and Thurs)
- 7:00 – 8:00 – Adults (ages 13 & up Wed and Thurs)
- 7:00 – 8:00 – Women Only (Wed & Thurs)
- Girls Guides of Canada is also open for registration
- Sparks and Brownies every Monday night
- Pathfinders/Rangers every Tuesday night
- Girlguides.ca to register
  - Christmas craft show. Nov. 18th 9am to 1pm. Tables are \$25. Contact Natasha at 902-293-7427 to book
  - Ugly Sweater Pre-Teen Dance (grade 3 to 6) Nov. 27th. 6:30 to 8 pm. \$3 per person.
  - Volunteers needed. Contact Natasha for more information. 902-293-7427

### Quarter Note Singers (Captain Spry Centre) Events:

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

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

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

### Spryfield Lions Club (111 Drysdale Road) Events:

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

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

- Regular meeting will be held at the Spry Centre on on November 19th at 7pm. All welcome to attend

### Young at Heart Club (212 Herring Cove Rd):

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

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

- Tuesday, Nov 6th, we are hosting a guest speaker from the 55+ Group (Chebucto Connections) at 1pm in the upper hall. All are welcome to come and find out about all the resources that are available in our own community for people aged 55 and over.
- Prayer Groups: On the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month (Nov. 8 and 22), at 1pm in the church. All are welcome.
- Emmanuel Christmas Bazaar, Sat. Dec. 1, 10 - 2. Crafts, jewelry, bake table with fruit cakes and breads, etc., flea market and cake bingo, plus soup luncheon (\$8). All welcome.

### St. Augustine's Church ( 290 Purcell's Cove Rd) events:

- Gospel Concert-an Advent memorial concert for the Rev.Trevor Phillips Saturday Nov 25th at 7 pm. Donations for the food bank are greatly appreciated and a plate for a free will offering will be at the door.

### 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
- Craft Sale Sat, Dec. 1st from 9am to 1pm. Admission for those over 12 is \$2. Crafts, bake tables, gift wrapping, door prizes and more!

### St. James Anglican Church in Herring Cove (1 Harrigan's Road) events:

- Annual Christmas Turkey Supper and Social on Saturday November 24 starting with a bake table at 2pm, the supper will run from 4:00-6:00pm and the Social will begin at 7:30pm. For more information, please call 902-477-0398 or 902-477-1051.

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

- Wednesday November 14, 7-9 p.m. Town Hall/AGM
- Soup Lunch! Nov. 16th, noon to 1pm. All Welcome
- Saturday, December 8TH, 9-11 a.m. Christmas themed Community Breakfast. Scrambled eggs, pancakes and sausages with tea or coffee, a visit with Santa, and cookie decorating. Adults \$6, children age 5-12 \$3, and children under 5 are free.
- Gingerbread Tea and Chinese Auction on Saturday, November 17 from 1 to 3pm. Come out for delicious Gingerbread, the Chinese Auction and the cake walk. Lots of fun for everyone!
- Annual "Down Home" Community Christmas Concert Sunday, Dec 16th at 6:30-8:30 FREE ADMISSION, although donations of Food Bank items and toiletries would be appreciated for the St Pauls Church,"Family Resource Centre"

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

- Bingo! November 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th 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.
- Sunday school starts Oct. 14th at 10am
- New Year's Dance. December 31st. Music by Chain and Anchor Band. Tickets \$15. 9pm to 12:30am. Pot luck light lunch. Call the Glebe at 902-477-3530 or call 902-477-7118

### 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.

### St Peter and St Paul Catholic Church (137 Hebridian Dr.) events:

- Listen to the sounds of Cuba with Son Latino! Nov. 10th, 7pm Tickets \$20/person. Bar service available before the concert and during intermission. For advance tickets please contact michael.coughlan@eastlink.ca

### Spryfield Christian Community Church (91 Thornhill Drive) Events:

- Community room is available for rent on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and daytime Monday through Friday! Includes access to kitchen, bathrooms, storage, and parking. Please contact Rev. Pauline Coffin at 902-477-4099 email:sccc@gmail.ca facebook :Spryfield Christian Community
- Chimo Taekwondo Club. Training: Monday, Thursday @ 6:30 Saturday @10:30 am
- November 10th, Christmas Market from 9am to 3pm
- November 11th, Remembrance Day Service from 11am to 12pm

### 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 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](http://www.scouts.ca).

- Join **Chebucto Family Centre** at Freeman's Fairview every Thursday from 6-8 pm for Chase the Ace! The jackpot currently stands at \$970. More details online at [www.facebook.com/ChebuctoFamilyCentre](http://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](http://www.HomeOfTheGuardianAngel.ca/board-of-directors)

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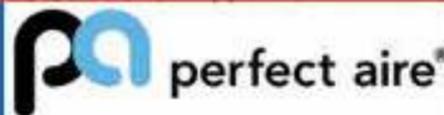
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