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Councillor Mosher and SDBC Chairman Ryan Brennan are seen here with one of the lawn signs that are now available by contacting Councillor Mosher or SDBC Executive Director Bruce Holland at 902-

Councillor Linda Mosher and the SDBC introduce neighbourhood safety program

by Bruce Holland

In response to public safety concerns regarding excessive speed in our neighbourhoods, Councillor Linda Mosher has partnered with the Spryfield and District Business Commission (SDBC) to develop a "Public Safety Program" for both the residential and business communities.

The "Program" will be rolled out in two phases. The first will be a lawn sign campaign, encouraging people travelling through our neighbourhoods to "Slow Down" and the second will be the installation of "bright orange crosswalk flags" at strategic locations throughout the district. Each location for the crosswalk flags must be agreed upon by HRM Traffic Services.

Phase II of the Program will be rolled out just after Labour Day as the children return to school with the installation of the Crosswalk Flags. When asked about the "safety program" Councillor Mosher said, "I felt it was time to take a pro-active approach to this issue. As I went around the community over the summer, lots of people talked to me about excessive speeders in the community and on our residential streets. This is a way to keep it in the minds of people every day."

In addition to this program Councillor Mosher will be asking the Halifax Police Department to deploy their radar unit in the community as well so people can actually see how fast they are going in certain areas.

Summer at St. Paul's United Church

by Carolyn Mont

What happens to churches in the summer? Most churches notice a decline in attendance as people leave for summer vacation, go to the cottage, or to the beach. At St. Paul's United Church, as Sunday School closed for the season, the children were given pictures of St. Paul to colour. Adults also took copies and many people took this along on vacation as FLAT ST. PAUL. The original St. Paul, one of Christ's disciples, travelled extensively bringing Christ's message to the world. It is appropriate that Flat St. Paul has travelled and been

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photographed this summer, keeping in touch with the community at St. Paul's United Church. Check him out on our website, (www.stpaulsunitedchurchspryfield.ca) or "Like" us on Facebook for more pictures.

St. Paul's Family Resources Institute (FRI), is always hopping in the summer. Camp Paul, a day camp for children between the ages of 5 and 12, was up and running for the summer. The children had lots of experiences at museums, libraries, the Wave Pool and Kidston's Lake. Some of them also served sandden Tea Party and Silent Auction held on August 11. The Garden Party was a great success, with music provided by Marjorie Willison and tours of our beautiful community garden offered by gardeners. It is an opportunity for ladies to dress in lovely sun hats, sun dresses and be served a meal of tea, coffee, lemonade, sandwiches and sweets. Getting dressed up is not necessary and men are always welcome. If you missed this lovely summer event, watch for it next year. Pictures can be seen on our church website, (www.stpaulsunitedchurchspryfield.ca). (See page 2)



This is Flat St. Paul at the Cunard Graduation. Holding him is Laci Eldershaw with her friend Amy Lucas-Relf

wiches and sweets at our annual Gar-Brown's **Ventilation**





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Summer at St. Paul's

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Our Nordic Walking Group has continued to meet on Monday evening through the summer, weather permitting. We have walked at Crystal Crescent Beach, at Frog Pond, as well as the public walk along the shores of the Northwest Arm from the Dingle to the Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron. Call Kristen at FRI, 902-479-1015 for details if you are interested in joining us. Summer is coming to an end and things are getting busy at St. Paul's. Sunday School begins on September 20. There will be a Pancake Breakfast that morning in our hall at 10am, with an opportunity to register for Sunday School at that time. This will be followed by the church service at 11am. We are located at 173 Old Sambro Rd, at the corner of Old Sambro Rd., Rockingstone Rd., and

FRI is also participating in the events of the Annual Spryfield Village Harvest Festival. On September 24, we will be hosting a Spaghetti Dinner in our church hall. This dinner, open to the community, will cost \$10 for adults and \$5 for children, with money going to the work of FRI. Dinner will be from 4pm to 6pm.

If you are a pet lover, you will want to be at the Blessing of the Animals. This is an annual event where people bring a wide assortment of pets to be blessed by the minister. It is always interesting to see the animals, so feel free to drop in even if you are not a pet owner. This year, we will be hosting the Blessing of the Animals at Long Lake Provincial Park at the end of Dentith Road, weather permitting. If it



This is Valerie Connors, who brought Flat St. Paul to the Stan Rogers Festival

is raining, we will be at the church, 173 Old Sambro Rd. This will be at 2pm on Sunday, October 4.

Throughout the past year, we have also had several evenings of musical entertainment at St. Paul's United Church. This fall we will start with an evening with Hal Bruce, a local musician with an international following. The date has not been finalized but check our website and Facebook page for updates.

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It is that time of year again! Time for the Spryfield Village Harvest Festival.

As part of the festival, the Spryfield and District **Business Com**mission will be hosting its annual Business Expo on Sunday,

September 27th. The Business Expo will run from 1pm until 4pm on the sidewalks at the Spryfield Mall. This will take place in conjunction with the Classic/Antique Car Show

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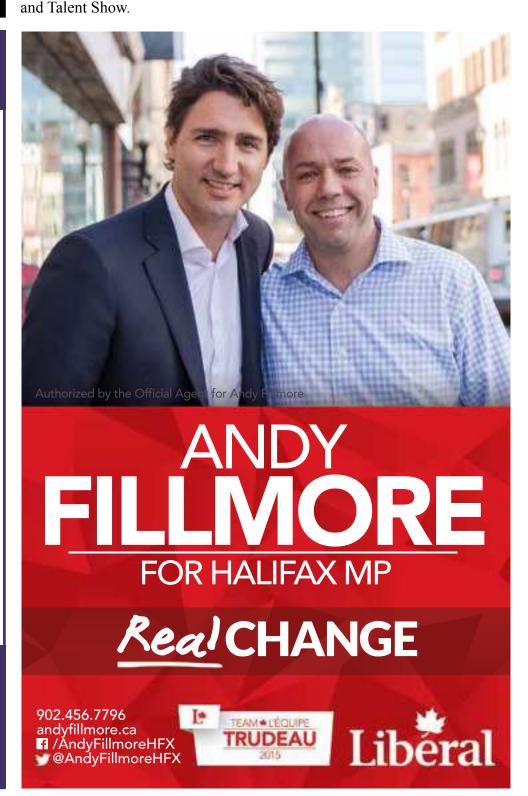
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DISCOVERING OUR PAST



Roman Catholic churches in Herring Cove and Ketch Harbour have lengthy history

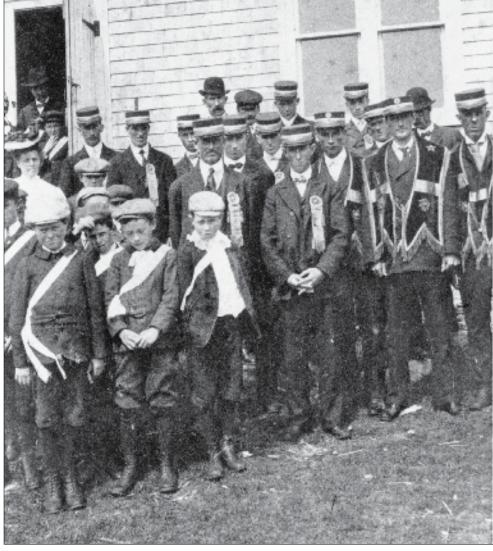
by Iris V. Shea

Since 2001 the parishes of St. Paul's, Herring Cove, and St. Peter's, Ketch Harbour, have shared one priest and are now under one name, St. Peter and St. Paul. From 1937 to 2001, the two churches were separate, each parish supporting its own priest.

Irish Catholics of Ketch Harbour built their church, St. Peter's, in 1806, on a site that is now the oldest cemetery in that community. Priests from St. Peter's Church in Halifax (a forerunner to St. Mary's Cathedral) and from Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Prospect, performed early baptisms, marriages and burials for the increasing number of Irish Catholic settlers along our shore. Written records were kept in the Halifax church beginning in 1800. Father Thomas Grace travelled to Herring Cove and Ketch Harbour, first from Halifax, and between 1794 and 1823 from Prospect as their incumbent priest. Father Grace died March 5, 1827 and was buried in the old cemetery in Ketch Harbour.

From 1823 to 1837 records for this area may be found in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Prospect. Anyone doing research on Roman Catholic ancestors from the communities of Ferguson's Cove to Ketch Harbour would be wise to check these early church records; they are invaluable. The marriage records often included the names of parents and their Irish county of origin. Daniel Gallagher of Ketch Harbour, for example, came from County Tyrone; Andrew Scallion of Halibut Bay was a native of County Wexford. Gallaghers and Scallions living in the area today are able to trace their ancestry back to these two Irish Catholic fishermen. The church records may be viewed on microfilm at the Nova Scotia Archives.

In 1837 the Catholics in Herring Cove built their own small chapel, St. Patrick's, on the site of the old cemetery. The priests from Prospect continued to serve the Catholics in our communities but baptisms were recorded in the Herring Cove Church. In 1849 a larger church, St. Paul's, was built in Herring Cove at the same location as today's St. Paul's Church on Hebridean Drive. Herring Cove and Ketch Harbour separated from Prospect and one priest served the two churches from about 1850 until 1937. Stella Maris Church



Photograph, 1901 Jubilee celebrations, St. Peter's Church Aid Society, Ketch Harbour Courtesy Mainland South Heritage Society

in Ferguson's Cove opened in 1846 and that, too, was under the priest from Herring Cove and Ketch Harbour.

In 1892 the present church in Ketch Harbour was built. Reverend Father Thomas Grace, not to be confused with the earlier priest by that name, was the priest at that time, serving from 1891 to 1909. An historic event for Catholics around the world is a Christian Jubilee. Pope Francis has decreed a Jubilee for 2016. Pope Leo XIII announced the 1901 Jubilee celebration for all Catholics, beginning May 14th and ending November 5th of that same year. Reverend Thomas Grace, according to newspapers at the time, was "instrumental in organizing and uplifting his entire charges along this western shore" as Roman Catholics in Ferguson's Cove, Herring Cove and Ketch Harbour celebrated "The Greatest Event in Catholic History". Halifax newspapers reported that as many as 5000 people participated in the Jubilee celebration at St. Mary's Cathedral in Halifax, and "the Catholics of Ketch

Harbour held a most fitting procession which was attended by every Catholic in the village and surrounding places that could possibly be present". Four visits to the church were made, with

Father Grace offering a short service of prayer at each visit. The procession was described as the most artistic seen in many years, a tribute to the Rev. Father Grace. Participants of all ages and the Church Aid Society "in their beautiful regalia of violet and gold forming a striking contrast", were led by the altar boys, and in front by Father Grace and The Cross. A similar celebration took place at Herring Cove, following the same impressive order of procession as in Ketch Harbour. Reverend Father Grace led the way immediately behind the cross. Ferguson's Cove Catholics announced that a Jubilee procession would also take place in their district, conducted by Father Thomas Grace. The photograph shown here features members of the Church Aid Society during the Jubilee celebrations at St. Peter's, Ketch Harbour, in 1901.

In 1952 St. Paul's Church in Herring Cove was completely renovated and enlarged and the tall steeple was removed. The parish glebe, which serves as a residence for the priest, was built by the people of Herring Cove and completed in 1896. A convent was built beside the church in 1937 for Sisters of Charity. It was torn down in 1998. The parish hall was built in 1929 and continues to be used for a variety of church and community activities.

On September 19th and 20th St. Peter and St. Paul will hold Welcoming Sunday Weekend. See separate article in this newspaper for details.





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Seniors' Beat: The 21st Century encroaches electronically

by Beverley Clarkson

As the fall season rolls in, like so many folk, I am drawn back to the fresh beginning it always brings. A holdover from our school years? I lost my mother, a schoolteacher, 6 years ago near this time. She was 85, had fought severe heart disease for 24 years, and was deemed to be a goner at least that many times. She rallied with our strong support every single time until the last one. She was old school defiant and dismissive of illness and weakness of any sort. Confounded the local heart surgeons, recovering from an experimental surgery they discontinued for its failure rate. Kept her going another 20 years.

Because of that character, she got to meet her grandchildren and saw them into late teens. She had been a school teacher and she bent to no modern fluffy rules on grammar; her standards remained as they were in the 40s when she trained.

A southpaw, her penmanship was exquisite. Her clothes were both modest and movie star gorgeous from the 50s on, which someone once told me was always an inspiration for students. I review the old photos and feel the same. She later wore multiple necklaces over her elegant dressing gowns like Princess Grace. Hair always done.

And yes, this paragon had her flaws.

From 1988, when I avidly dragged home the first "laptop" computer, weighing 12 pounds and internet free, she was appalled. Refused to even look at it. Maintained that stance until the end. And I, living afar, had to settle for the phone, cards, and many trips. Not sharing some things I know she'd have loved.

I think of her today when I look at the many websites available for all of us but for seniors especially. It is a lonely journey, getting on in years, even though we are surrounded by others. The journey is unique to each of us. Where is Dr. Spock for Aging I'd like to know? Someone out there, listen up: there's a fortune to be made! Old person can't sleep through the night? What to do? When to call the doctor? What is that bump on my foot? When is gin medicinal?

I like to think she would have enjoyed the internet once she got how easy it is to use. She loved learning always and she stayed in touch with friends far off through letters.

She never lost her alert brain and memory, and whipped everyone at trivial pursuit and such.

And so, in her honour, here are some of my favourite sites to share with those who use a computer. Hard to avoid now; businesses insist we look at their



website for information. Phones, smart TVs, car dashboards, what have you; it's all about computers. She left just in time; the shopping she adored has become like the old catalogue days, only on-line.

I have no affiliation with any of these sites; just find them useful. I recommend searching any topic you are interested in and check out the many sources available; websites and Facebook and other media are full of information. Google is your friend.

- 1. Shopping: Amazon.ca. As our beloved shops close down is there any choice but to give in? Not just books now, it delivers to your very door: electronics, health and personal care items, household supplies, home and pet supplies, and even clothing and shoes. Useful when shut in. Any delivery charges offset by the cost of gas to go shopping I find. Other stores use this method too-Costco, Staples, Best Buy and others. One can get used to it.
- 2. Health: our 811 Nurses Information Line is wonderful to sort out concerns in the middle of the night! And there's http://www.healthline.com/ health/senior-health. To prepare for local doctor visits or research conditions, I also like to check out the Harvard site:

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http://www.health.harvard.edu/, and Mayo clinic http://www.mayoclinic. org/diseases-conditions./ We have to be careful not to diagnose ourselves and stick with our own doctors though.

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Don't forget to check out your old home community website; and look up genealogy, crosswords, high school reunions, recipes, favourite old TV shows; if you can think of it, there will be a site to find.

And enjoy this miracle of technology if you are not already. I like to think Mother would have by now. Those smart phones would definitely get her attention. Even if just to prove she was smarter.

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nity to renew old friendships and learn more about the history of our parish through conversations and old photographs. Mark these dates and times on your calendar. On Saturday, September 19th, in Herring Cove a Coffee Social and Heritage Display will be held from 1 pm to 3:30 pm in St. Paul's Church

The parish of St. Peter and St. Paul

invites you to attend Welcoming Sun-

day Week-end with Coffee Socials and

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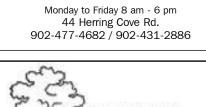
St. Paul

Hall on Hebridean Drive. The event will be repeated in Herring Cove on Sunday, September 20th, at St. Paul's Church Hall between 12 noon and 1:30 pm.

Week-end at St. Peter and

At Ketch Harbour on Sunday, September 20th, a Coffee Social and Heritage Display will be featured at St. Peter's Church Hall between 10 am and 11:30 am. Mass will be held at regular times: Saturday, 4 pm at St. Paul's; Sunday, 9 am at St. Peter's; Sunday, 11 am at St. Paul's.

The organizing committee is searching for photographs and memorabilia related to St. Peter's and St. Paul's Churches for use in the displays. Please contact the Parish Office, 902-431-5459 or stpaul-stpeter@eastlink.ca prior to Friday, September 11.



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The Scratching Post



How many of you know what a 'Domestic Animal Advisory Council 'is? Show of hands, please? It's okay if you haven't heard of it. Neither has Google. A quick search of the phrase tends to lead to a whole lot of results regarding the care and maintenance of farm animals. This is good for the farm animals, but doesn't do much in solving our query.

A quick search did, however, yield this result from London, Ontario's "Animal Welfare Advisory Committee"

'The Animal Welfare Advisory Committee reports to the Municipal Council through the Community and Protective Services Committee. The mandate of the Animal Welfare Advisory Committee is to advise the Municipal Council on issues relating to animal welfare within the City of London by conducting research, reporting on findings and making recommendations to the Municipal Council on issues relating to animal welfare for domestic animals, urban wildlife and animals for use in

entertainment. Farm animals do not, however, fall within the mandate of the Animal Welfare Advisory Committee.'

A Domestic Animal Advisory Council formation had been part of the Tuxedo Stan pledge signed by the majority of Halifax Councillors in 2012. A report was requested then, but was never provided.

Councillor Stephen Adams of District 11, Spryfield, Sambro Loop and Prospect Rd., stayed true to his promise and pledge and had the issue revisited and revised to not only gain the approval of the formation of Domestic Animal Advisory Council, but also requested membership of the council to be considered and approved in a helpful attempt to get the committee up and running more quickly.

"I'm pleased that Council has stood by their word when they signed the Tuxedo Stan Pledge. In a unanimous vote, Council approved the formation of this very important, and long overdue committee. Later in the meeting, Council also approved a staff report to find a source of funding for \$50,000 for an affordable spay and neuter program. It was a great day for these little critters," said Councillor Adams.

For those of you still wondering what a Domestic Animal Advisory Council would be for, the description at this point is somewhat vague, as it would be up to this Council, once it is formed, to come up with a mandate. At this point, generally speaking, it would address the cat overpopulation crisis, work with rescue groups to humanely assist in controlling the feral and stray cat population, research with the assistance of the public regarding off leash dog parks and areas and reporting on findings.

Several large Canadian metropolises already have successful Domestic Animal Advisory Councils, and hopefully we can learn from their success and be part of a forward moving, forward thinking Halifax.

What's next?

Councillor Adams said, "We wait for the recommendations to come to Council for the selection of members."

I, for one, see this as a huge leap forward for our city in the right direction.

Sammy says

The Sambro Sou'Wester Days festival August 7-9 was a huge success and most events proceeded and were very well attended, despite some unstable weather. The washer toss tournament, rubber duck race and fireworks were postponed to later dates due to weather.

Friday's kick-off the was the Corn Boil and Ceilidh featuring delicious corn, hot dogs and beverages in addition to local entertainment. A fun time for the entire family!

Saturday's rain held off for the parade, which had 28 entries. Judges Nancy Fahie, Susie Henneberry and Allen Cooke had a challenging time choosing their favourite entries but ultimately awarded \$50 cash to these top 5 participants: The Best Commercial float was the Spryfield Head Shoppe; Best Group was awarded to Sambro Fisheries: and Best Homemade float was the hilarious Last of the Sambro Hippies, inspired by the St. James United Church Dinner Theatre production. Paul and Michelle Henneberry were awarded the Most Sambro Spirit prize, and the Most Original float was Jill Hann. The following Honorable Mentions were each awarded a \$25 gift certificate to Mishoo's in Sambro: Paws with Laws, Rubber Duck, JC Automotive, and Unique Lawn Garden Statues. The spectators lining the parade route filled 5 fish boxes of non-perishable food in SACA's Sambro Gives Back truck for the St Paul's Family Resource Centre Food Bank. Following the parade, the children's carnival had a great turnout with lots of treats and prizes, although it was cut short by the rain.

The beer tent was crowded for Kyle's Tailgate Party, including about 100 people wearing their Tailgate Party T-shirts. Kyle's uncle Ed Oakley and his friends kept the dance floor rocking. In addition to money raised from liquor sales, Kyle's family raised about \$700

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from T-shirt sales and other events. Part of the money will go to purchasing a fire resistant tent for the bar and any cash left over will be donated to SACA in memory of Kyle. Some t-shirts remain available and anyone interested in obtaining one can contact Kim at 902-475-1583

Later that evening, about 275 people attended the adult dance with 2nd Time Around providing the music. SACA had many compliments about the quality of the entertainment this year.

Sunday's weather was a bit damp for the Blessing of the Fleet but about 20 boats participated and a tribute to Captain Harold Henneberry was held where his remains were dedicated to the sea. A heartfelt thanks to Reverend Keltie van Binsbergen, who will be leaving the Sambro Jollimore Pastoral Charge to move to British Columbia early in November. Over 200 people attended the delicious Lobster Chowder Supper with strawberry shortcake for dessert.

14 local businesses set up at the festival's first Small Business Fair, which had a good turnout in spite of the weather. Everyone enjoyed getting to know all the great local businesses in our area.

The baseball games were well attended by both players and spectators. The wet weather delayed the adult games until the week following Sou'Wester Days, but Dennis Flemming's green team were ultimately the

(See Sammy says on page 7)

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Sammy says

(continued from page 6) champions. The Little League baseball game ended early due to the rain, but not before the kids had an opportunity to enjoy their freezies.

Brandon Hart won \$902 in the 50/50 draw and Hayley Gray won the beautiful Sambro Island Lighthouse quilt, hand sewn by Sandra Tough. Wanda DeBaie won the lobster trap planter, which had been handcrafted and donated by her brother Danny Gray.

In addition to the many, many volunteers who assisted throughout the festival, SACA was very fortunate to have the generous support of the following sponsors for the festival: Reyno Fisheries, James Gray Fisheries Flemming Red Door Realty, Shane Wm Construction Ltd., Settle's Auto Repair, Harrietsfield Auto Service Ltd., Fraser Automotive Limited, Kool T's, Sambro Harbour Authority, Brendan Maguire, MLA, GFL Environmental, Salon Eight Sixty, Stebran Resources, Sambro Fisheries, Sambro Island Lighthouse Heritage Society (SILHS), Nova Scotia Lighthouse Preservation Society (NSLPS), Spryfield Lumbermart, Spryfield Head Shoppe, Jody Jenkins, Killick Home Inspection, Jaason Bright, Mortgage Intelligence, Ryan Brennan, Clyde Paul's Office, T & T Excavation, Mishoo's, Sambro, Councillor Steve Adams, Harrietsfield-Sambro Fire Station, St. James United Church, Spryfield & District Business Commission, Sobeys Spryfield, Archway Insurance, Mortgage by Design, Scotia Bank, Halifax West Commercial Fishermen's Association, SYSCO Foods, St Peter's St Paul's Church, W. Gilbert Construction and VanOostrum Farm Equipment.



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Remember: community shopping equals community jobs and community jobs translate into the improved health of our community!

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to 251 Herring Cove Road

BEAVER Enviro Depot

BEAVER Enviro-Depot A FRIEND Wyatt Redmond first started buying bottles in OF THE Spryfield September 6th 1979. Since then he has FOR 25 YEARS witnessed many changes in the community that COPPER he and his family call home. In early September he will be opening a new location at 251 Herring BOTTLES/CANS HOUSEHOLD PAINTS Cove Road in the old DHR Canvas building which ELECTRONICS he recently purchased. This change is designed to allow him to offer his present and future customers the best possible recycling experience in Halifax. The new location will not only offer improved parking but will allow him to provide quicker more efficient processing of large orders and fund raising bottle drives. Initially he will

BEAVER Enviro Depot

continue to also operate from his current location

at 374 Herring Cove Road until his renovations are completed at the new location. *Watch next*

month's paper for more details about the

relocation and future expansion plans.



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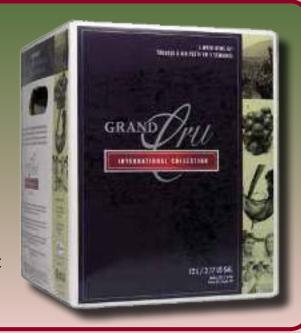
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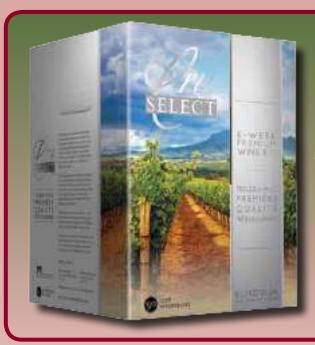
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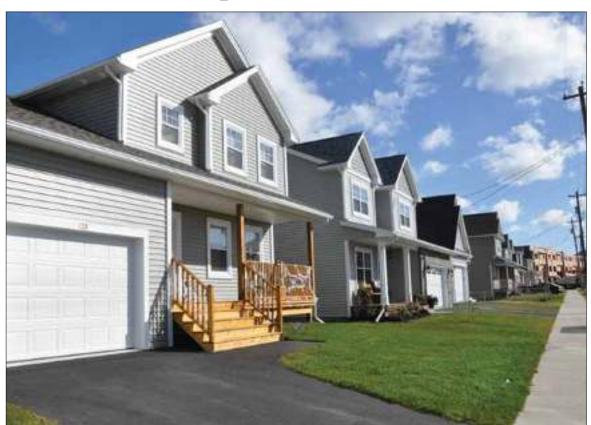
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New development offers attractive options



A hidden gem in our community is the residential development of Governor's Brook. This lovely community nestled between the MacIntosh Run trail system, and Colpitt Lake has an abundance of parkland, green spaces, walking and hiking trails and offers fabulous views over the city and the Atlantic Ocean.

Home ownership is a dream that is attainable in Governor's Brook. A wide variety of home styles and price points makes this beautiful community an attainable dream. Here families enjoy a fresh start in a beautiful new home with character that reflects their individuality, and is an investment that will continue to grow. "Single family homes of different styles and sizes, as well as townhomes allow homeowners to choose the home style and size to suit their family's needs and budget," says Stephanie Palmer, Sales Manager for Picket Fence Homes, the exclusive new home builder in Governor's Brook.

"Picket Fence
Homes and Governor's
Brook have given me
the hometown feel that
I crave with the convenience of being so close
to downtown"

Another option in this wonderful community is the brand new apartment building nearing completion with an occupancy date of October 2015. "The apartment building is an attractive option for people who want to be in the community but are either downsizing and looking for maintenance free living, or those who are not yet ready to purchase a new home," says Palmer.

Starting at \$1,250 per month includ-

ing all utilities, the building is affordable and offers a brand new, stylish environment. "Our model suite is now complete and available for viewing by appointment," says Palmer. "We are continuing to work on the site and will be soon holding open houses to allow people to come by and view the different units available. We have had a lot of interest in the building from the start of construction, and we're excited to now be able to enter into lease agreements." The building offers all two bedroom units with different layouts, all offering the same features such as in suite laundry and air conditioning.

For more information on the community and the different options available, stop by our sales centre located at 12 Brick Lane, open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday and Sunday from 1-4pm, or contact Stephanie Palmer at 902-700-6798 or visit our website at www.picketfencehomes.ca.



THE ALABASTER I at Governor's Brook

Brand New Apartments in Quiet Residential Neighbourhood Now leasing for October

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- · Secure entrance
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- Starting at \$1,250 per mo.

Call to secure your unit today! (902) 700-6798



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Reg Horner Memorial Character News Sports Page



First Annual Daryl Joseph Hockey Camp

by Benny DeVine

When Daryl Joseph learned the ice would go in the Spryfield Loins Rink in August he immediately thought of running a full day Hockey Camp.

"I wanted to put on a Hockey Camp on our own ice surface and I wanted to do it without breaking the bank for the parents. We were able to put the camp on for \$250 and comparable camps are charging \$400 and above."

When Joseph first drew up plans for the camp he envisioned 10-12 kids but

before long there were 20 kids registered. With that many kids Daryl was able to bring in Jaro Sevcik a former NHL plyer with the Quebec Nordiques and a Silver Medalist with the Czech Junior Team in 1985. The coaching staff was also joined by Jiro's daughter Radka. Joseph said "Radka was a great help on and off the ice. She was a great motivator for the participants as she was able to compete in drills with them."

Kids were dropped off at 8am and pick up time was 4:30pm. The day

consisted of 1.5 hours of ice in the am, followed by 1.5 hours of office training. We then broke for lunch and then had an off ice stick handling session for 1 hour. The day ended with another 1.5 hours on the ice.

The off ice time was spent focusing on strength, speed and core. We did a lot of plyometric work and sprinting for leg strength and speed.

Joseph says he has only heard positive feedback and plans to run another group of camps next summer.

The Spryfield Bluehats went away last week to St. John's Newfoundland for slo-pitch nationals. They ended up going 9-2 and winning the national championship where they had to beat the team twice.

Bluehats win Nationals!



Top row right to left Paul Patterson, Sheldon Pelley, Colin Gillis, Justin Mabe, Justin Pelley, Chad Brown, Jordon Bryan. Bottom row right to left Jesse Haines, Trent Tingley, Richard Tingley, Eric Rose, Jeremy MacDonald, Jared Deveau. Missing Duane Tingley, Eric Bowers, Syris Benoit



Guess Who: Emily Henneberry 1999

Hey Coach



by Benny DeVine

Paul Strople is the Head Coach of the Chebucto Peewee AAA Team.

I caught up with Paul before a practice for a question and answer interview.

Question

How many Years have you been coaching Hockey?

Answer

25 years.

Question

Did you play Hockey as a kid?

Answer

Yes.

Question

Where did you play as a kid?

Answer

Spryfield Minor Hockey Association.

Question

What are your goals as a coach this year?

Answer

My goal is to build a competitive program for all athletes and to develop each player for the next level of their career.

Question

What is the most important thing your players can do to improve as the season goes on?

Answer

Physical preparation, in season fitness planning, improving the athlete's critical fitness variables and injury prevention

Question

If you had one tip for young hockey players what would it be?

Answer

Play other sports to become an athlete, and be physically fit.

Question

What is your favorite food Coach?

Answer

Anything on the BBQ.

Question

How are things different today than when you played as a kid?

Answer

There is more skill in today's game, more preparation and more options to develop.

Quote

Something here you would like to say as a coach...

"Don't do as I do, do as I say! Be a leader, not a follower!" Page 14 September 2015 • Chebucto News

Municipal snow removal standards need to change with the times by Linda Mosher, HRM Councillor, District 9

Due to the extreme weather conditions at the beginning of last winter, I brought the issue of icing and winter events to Council in February, 2015. Climate change is making our winter conditions worse and my concern was this may be the new normal. Two years ago we were told it was an unusual winter and then we had a brutal winter again. The snow and ice removal operations were not acceptable and caused serious public safety issues. I brought this forward early to ensure staff had time to assess and come back prior to Council approving the budget, should an increase in funding be required. The report did not come forward prior to budget deliberations. When staff was asked about the budget for increased funding for snow removal, they indicated funds could be found if required.

A combined consultant and staff report was not provided to Council until August 4th. My motion in February, that Council approved, was very clear to include options to alleviate icing conditions on our streets, sidewalks, intersections and bus stops. The report was very disappointing and did not address options to alleviate icing conditions. There were some positive operational recommendations but the focus seemed to be on the bottom line and not on public safety.

Council is not responsible for dayto-day operations but we are in charge of policy. We have policies, "service standards", for both our internal snow removal operations and contracted areas. In previous years these standards were far exceeded. Due to the significant winter events, crews could not exceed them in the past two years. Residents were surprised to find out that we had 24 hours to clear a priority two street after the snow stopped and 48 hours to clear a bus stop! HRM reported that in the case of multiple, back to back snow falls, there was not enough time to clear all the streets and sidewalks. Crews started in priority one areas and kept returning to these higher priority areas without getting to the secondary priority areas. Essentially, they did not get to the priority two areas and after flash freezes it was almost

impossible to recover from the storms. Buses were stuck, 18 wheelers were sideways, most sidewalks were impassible, intersections and bus stops were not cleared. We had emergency vehicles that could not get through streets due to icing conditions and parked cars. Even our plows were getting stuck on the icy roads. Our streets, sidewalks, bus stops and intersections were in deplorable condition most of the winter.

This is a serious public safety issue and HRM administration did not take these issues seriously, nor did they follow Council direction. Staff blamed Mother Nature. I blame our standards. The standards gave too much time to clear and flash freezes prohibited proper

removal. Our standards need to be changed to deal with these extreme winters. An example of better standards exists with Dalhousie University who has a snow removal contract with one of the contractors who also clears sidewalks for HRM in Peninsular Halifax. The streets and sidewalks along Dalhousie did not turn into ice and were cleared very well due to Dalhousie's stringent standards. The sidewalks that this contractor cleared for HRM were not cleared properly as our standard was up to 24 hours to clear them and the flash freezes caused icing conditions.

We requested an assessment in February but the report is too late and does not acknowledge reality. Our Chief Ad-

ministrative Officer is saying they can't deal with the sidewalk contracts until all expire in 2017/18 and they have not even considered changing any other standard including intersections, priority two streets, and bus stops let alone making our municipality accessible. In an attempt to deal with the public safety issue I moved another motion that Council approved to consider enhanced standards and hope this can be implemented for the upcoming winter season. If this doesn't happen we have to have a serious review of our municipal operations. To view the consultant and staff report and my detailed summary of residents' concerns please visit www. lindamosher.ca under the News tab.

Not happy with snow removal contracts

by Stephen Adams, HRM Councillor, District 11

School Days

Welcome back students! Whether you are a returning student or brand-new to the school system, I wish you every success with your courses, extra-curricular activities and other areas of interest you may pursue.

Reminder: Curbside Collection Changes Now in Effect

The following information provides some highlights regarding curbside collection changes since the implementation date of August 1, 2015:

- use of clear bags for garbage is now mandatory. One dark bag will be permitted for privacy within the 6 bag limit for single-unit residential dwellings (1 dark bag, 5 clear bags).
- boxboard (cereal/cracker boxes) is to be placed with paper items; no boxboard in the green cart unless used to contain kitchen scraps.
- grass clippings will not be collected curbside.
- large paper bags designed for yard waste, such as Kraft paper bags, are the only type of bag permitted for excess leaves and yard waste. Leaves may still go in the Green Bin but excess leaves must be placed in a large paper bag, such as Kraft bags, NOT plastic.

• pet waste may be placed directly in the clear bag. Solid colour/opaque bags may still be used but MUST BE deposited in the one dark bag.

There is also an APP available for you to download onto your phone that will assist you in determining what goes where as well as confirm your collection day. For more details, visit our website at: http://www.halifax.ca/clear/.

Reminder: Weekly Green Bin Collection has Ended

The weekly green cart collection ended on August 31st. To see the collection schedule for your area, visit our website at: http://www.halifax.ca/clear/ or call our Citizen Contact Centre at 311.

Snow & Ice Removal

At the Tuesday, August 4th Regional Council session, Council approved the Snow & Ice Control contracts for \$46,953,311.49. These four-year term contracts were awarded to Dexter Construction and Ocean Contractors. Dexter Construction will be responsible for the areas of Herring Cove, Purcell's Cove and Spryfield while the provincial Department of Transportation and Infrastructure Renewal (TIR) will be responsible for the Sambro Loop.

However; I voted against the awarding of those contracts for the following reasons:

- The four areas outlined in the tender documents are geographically very large. Given this, the companies with the capacity to do the work becomes limited. So much so that only Ocean and Dexter submitted bids on the tender. My concern is that small and medium-sized businesses are effectively eliminated from participating, which I find unfair.
- At the end of the four-year contract, it is reasonable to suggest that the same two companies will be the only ones with the capacity to bid on this work. With limited competition, prices may increase
- Council was not given alternatives to consider. This is the first time in recent memory that Council was not provided additional options for consideration. This is especially problematic to me given the significance of the contracts.

To view the full Snow & Ice Control report that was before Regional Council on August 4th, please see: http://www.halifax.ca/council/agendasc/documents/150804cow3.pdf.

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The Halifax Armdale Report

by the Honourable Lena Diab, MLA for Halifax Armdale

I would like to thank everyone who came to my 2nd Annual Mingle in Armdale Community BBQ. It was great to see familiar faces and to meet so many new people. Also, thanks to the residents who came to my second MLA Coffee & Talk at Tim Hortons on Osborne.

As Minister of Immigration it is my mandate to promote our amazing province. For the first time in our history we have a death rate that exceeds our birth rate. Immigration is a key tool to help grow our population and our economy. Immigrants make NS a vibrant, diverse, dynamic society and they bring global experience, new skills and ideas. We are taking a more aggressive approach to attracting and retaining newcomers; this includes new immigrants and individuals from other provinces through secondary migration.

More immigrants chose to make NS home last year than at any time in the last ten years, with 2661 newcomers settling in our province. We're determined to get immigration right in NS and maximize the options available to us. There are a few ways to immigrate to Nova Scotia through our Provincial Nominee Program. Our two express entry pilot streams ("NS Demand: Express Entry" and "NS Experience: Express Entry") speed up entry for highly skilled candidates. The launch of the NSEEE was particularly good news for candidates already living in NS and contributing to our economy, like international graduates.

We have developed a great relationship with our settlement partners (i.e. ISANS, YMCA and our career centres) and are delivering outstanding newcomer services, like language instruction, job readiness and cultural integration across the province.

Things are going well. Our programs are strong. We just need more flexibility and autonomy from the federal government on immigration because we know what's best for our province. I'm travelling throughout the province and am encouraged by the involvement, enthusiasm and determination of Nova Scotians to be a welcoming province. Each one of you can keep the momentum going by talking positively

about immigration and welcoming more newcomers into your homes and places of business.

I would like to wish all students a good academic year. I look forward to seeing you all at upcoming school events, fall fairs and community fundraisers. My office door is always open to listen to your concerns. You can contact me at 902-455-1610 or email info@lenadiab.ca. Like my page on Facebook and follow me on Twitter to stay up to date with my latest activities and community/provincial news. Thank you for your continued support.

Not happy

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You may also view the discussion during the Committee of the Whole online at: http://www.halifax.ca/council/agendasc/cagenda.php by selecting the VIDEO option adjacent to the meeting date.

Reminder: 2015 / 16 – Seniors/Persons with Disability Snow Removal Program

If you or someone you know may require assistance with snow removal this winter, please mark your calendars with a reminder to register for the Seniors/Persons with Disability Snow Removal Program.

Registration commences in mid-October and closes on December 1st each year.

The Seniors Snow Removal Program is available to seniors (65 years of age or older) and persons with disabilities in the Halifax Regional Municipality who meet the following criteria:

• available to residential properties only (owners/tenants) of a single-unit dwelling with a total gross household income not exceeding \$32,000.

The program offers assistance to clear snow from steps and walkways, including: front and back steps, walkways and access to fuel tanks. The program does NOT include snow removal for driveways.

This is a first-come, first-served process. The program will close when the maximum is reached or when December 1st arrives, whichever comes first.

Contact

Please contact our HRM Citizen Contact Centre at 3-1-1 if you have an issue that needs to be addressed. You will be given a reference number which can

be used to follow the progress of that particular issue.

If you wish to speak to me concerning municipal issues, please contact me by phone at 902.477.0627 or email at Stephen.Adams@halifax.ca.

ECHO Hub celebrates first anniversary!



Ribbon cutting ceremony at the launch of ECHO Hub last year, the 12 ribbons represented each founding community partner. Photo Credit Colin Chisholm

ECHO HUB 1st Year Anniversary Sept 17th, 2015 ECHO Hub, 531 Herring Cove Rd (In Chebucto Connections) Time: 2:00-4:00pm

Join us on September 17th from 2:00-4:00pm to celebrate ECHO Hub's 1st Year Anniversary.

This past year ECHO has successfully launched our physical and virtual hub spaces and our partnership has grown from 12 to 17 community partners. We have been able to support many community members in the Eastern Chebucto Area with a variety of services

including Form Filling Aid, Legal Aid Services, Wellness Navigation, Volunteer Opportunities, a 55+ group, and much more.

Come out to our anniversary celebration and network with community partners, hear about our plans for the upcoming year and have a cupcake or two!

Refreshments will be provided.

We have the **largest selection** of Darts, Dartboards and Dart Supplies in Spryfield

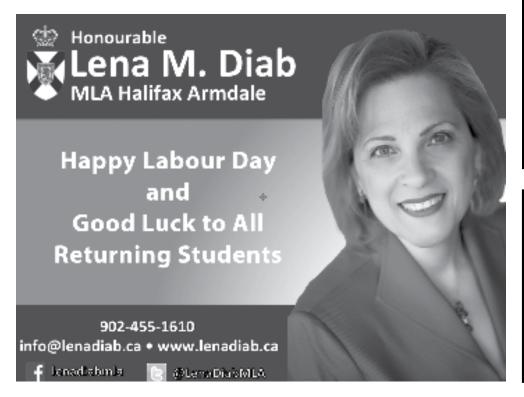


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The Jason Doherty Memorial COMMUNITY EVENTS PAGE



To have your Community Event listed call or fax us at 477-NEWS or send e-mail to chebuctoeditor@gmail.com

SEPTEMBER COMMUNITY EVENTS

Boys and Girls Club of Spryfield (11 Aldergrove Road) Events:

- After School Program Registration: September 2015 - June 2016: A low-cost fee of \$75 - \$125 a month provides care for your child during the critical hours care period of the day. We provide a healthy after school snack, walking school bus child pick-up from Central Spryfield School, structured free play, a variety of programming from high energy recreational games to low energy cooking and baking in our kitchen!
- Day Camp Registration September 2015 June 2016 In-service Day Camps including March Break! \$25 our in-service and holiday day camps are a worth wild investment to keep your child entertained and engaged on school in-service days.

For more information please call 902-477-9840 or email generalinfor@bqcspryfield.org today!

Captain William Spry Library Events: Family Drop In Ages 0 to 5

• Tuesdays at 10:30am from September 8th through November 24th: Families! Enjoy a variety of activities together, including stories and songs.

Story Time Ages 3 to 5

• Fridays at 10:30am from September 11th through November 27th: Stories, songs, finger plays, and rhymes help children experience independent group activity, gain pre-reading skills, and develop a love of reading.

Pre-Teen Drop In Ages 8 to 12

• Wednesdays between 6pm and 7pm from September 9th until November 25th. (except November 11th) Come out for free food, games, and fun theme nights!

Get Active Series Ages 8 to 12

- September 16th: Ultimate Frisbee
- September 23rd: Jump Rope
- September 30th: Elastic Skipping

Delicious and Delightful Series with Urban Farm Gardening Guru Mhari Lamarque. All Ages. Hosted by the Urban Farm Museum of Spryfield

• Sunday, September 20th at 3pm: Veggies: Fermentation Revelation

Puppet Shows

- Saturday, September 19th: 11am: Very Little Red Riding Hood
- Friday, September 25th: 10:30am Pig's Picnic

WHAT to DO in Retirement?! With Marjorie Willison

Tuesday, September 29 / 6-8 PM
 Please note that for your
 convenience there is a community drop
 off for library items at the Greystone housing office.

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Chebucto Community Health Team (16 Dentith Rd) Events:

Registration for Fall Programs starts on Wednesday September 9th. Many New and Improved Programs to choose from!

- PreDiabetes NEW: Thur., Nov. 12 6 to 8:00 pm at the Community Wellness Centre, Spryfield
- Is it me...Why is change hard? Physical Activity: Mon, Sept. 21st, 1:30
- 2:30 pm Community Wellness Centre, Spryfield
- Discovering Your Best Weight 4 Week Program Improved! Fri., Sept. 25 - Oct. 16, 10 - 12 noon, Community Wellness Centre, Spryfield
- Toddlers at the Table Tips for Healthy and Happy Meals NEW: This program is for caregivers of children between the ages of one to four. Wed., Sept. 23rd 1:00 to 2:30 pm Chebucto Family Centre

CALL 902-460-4556 to register or go online at CommunityHealthTeams.ca

PLEASE NOTE: People eligible for the programs are anyone who lives, works or has a family doctor in the communities of Clayton Park, Fairview, Rockingham Larry Uteck, Fairmount, Springvale, Armdale, Purcell's Cove, Spryfield and around the Sambro Loop. Please call 487-0690,go to www.communityhealthteams.ca or dropin to register.

• Volunteer Board Members needed! Interested parties will want to be a part of a team that is actively engaged in making our community a healthy and vibrant place to live and work! Contact ccda. stecroix@gmail.com or 477-0964 for more information

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

- Bingo every Sunday at 1pm.
- September 14th: Seniors Dance from 12:30pm to 4pm. \$4 per person. Light lunch served. Door prizes, 50/50 draw. Music by Albert Martell. All seniors welcome

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

- Friday Night Mixed Dart League with bar service. 8pm. \$5 to play. Phone 902-403-1666 or 902-477-8749 for more information.
- Jam sessions every Sunday evening at 7pm. Free admission, just bring your instrument. Call John at 902-220-7720 for more information or check out the Facebook page hwccjamsessions.
- We are hiring! Permanent part time and summer employment opportunities.

Contact Larry for more details. 902-477-8749, 902-403-1666, or 902-719-0618

- Wednesdays and Thursdays and Saturday morning: Tai Jitsu Classes. Contact Natasha at 902-293-7427, halifaxtaijitsu@gmail.com
- Now doing registration for Summer Day Camp, See Angel at the centre

Quarter Note Singers (Captain Spry Centre) Events:

• September 10th: 7pm to 9pm. Our new season begins. Singers Wanted! We are a mixed adult community choir that has been making music for over a decade at the Cap't William Spry Community Centre. Singers of all levels are welcome; there are no auditions. For more info please call Steve Trussoni at 902-477-2664

Spryfield Lions Club (25 Drysdale Avenue) Events:

- Every Wednesday at 1pm. BINGO! In the rec center. Come have fun, make friends and support a great organization.
- 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month. Lions Club Meet. Upstairs in the Lions' Den. Please consider becoming a Lion! The Pride always needs new members to keep it strong in service!

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

- September 26th: 2 to 4pm. At the Farm, the Harvest Fair celebration will take place. Entertainment, fun for all ages, refreshments and garden tours.
- September 14th: 7pm. Monthly meeting will take place at the Captain Spry Centre. All welcome.

YMCA Events:

- Elderobics-Forever Fit classes. No registration necessary. \$4/per class plus annual fee of \$10.
- * Emmanuel Church Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10am to 11am.
- * Captain William Spry Centre on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9am to 10am

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:

- September 1st: Tickets go on sale for Emmanuel Players Musical "Living the Dream"
- Sunday September 13th: 2pm to
 4:30pm. Country Music Variety Show. \$7
 admission. Canteen available
- Saturday, September 19th: 8pm to 12am. Dance. \$7per person. Light lunch

at intermission. Music by Bay City Band

- October 16, 17, 18: Pork dinner: \$30 per person Reserve tickets call Brenda at 902-477-2356 or Alecta at 902-477-7870
- October 23, 24: Roast beef Dinner: \$30 per person. Reserve tickets call Brenda or Alecta

Parkhill United Church Jollimore:

• September 26th: 9am to 1pm. Fall Sale. Featuring home baked goods, household items, books, jewelry, antiques and collectables. Refreshments and so much more!

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

(See Community events on page 17)

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

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LOCAL OBITUARIES

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Helen Josephine Bishop

Age 95, passed away peacefully July 18, 2015, in Melville Gardens, Halifax. Born in Halifax, May 22, 1920, she was a daughter of the late Thomas and Martha (Jaynes) Murphy. She is survived by sons Frank (Paulette) Halifax, Donald (Ruth) Victoria BC, Helen (Paul) Ferguson, Porters Lake; 7 Grandchildren: Crystal, Suzanne, Pamela, Tracey, Lauren, Joanne, Miles;13 great grandchildren; 1 great-great granddaughter; brother Ken Murphy, Halifax and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by husband Wallace; son Bert; grandson Frank; brothers Pat Murphy, Jack Murphy; sister Edna Murphy. Mom was a homemaker and lived her entire life in the South Spryfield/ Armdale area and has been a resident of Melville Gardens since 2005. Special thanks to the staff of Melville Gardens for their expert and loving care.

Thelma Mary Whittle

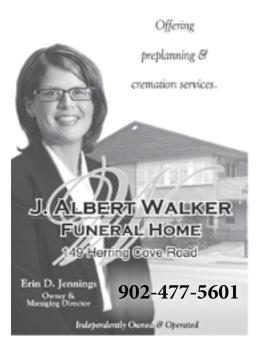
Age 89, Spryfield. With broken hearts the family announces her passing on July 25, 2015 in the Palliative Care Unit, VG site, QEII. Thelma was born Oct. 30 1925 in Bulls Cove, Newfoundland and although spending the majority of her life in Spryfield she remained a Newfoundlander at heart. She was the daughter of the late John and Margaret (Connell) Brenton. Thelma was a very generous and kind woman. She

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was a member of Emmanuel Anglican Church belonging to the ACW, Elf and catering groups as well as serving on the Sanctuary Guild. For 52 years she was a member of the Topeze Rebekah 125 Lodge. Her generosity was recognized last year with the receipt of the International Fellowship Award. She spent her lifetime doing for others. Whenever a plate of sandwiches was needed, you knew you could count on Thelma to make them. She spent countless hours donating her time visiting Melville Lodge and Arborstone, where she would often care for those younger than she. In her earlier years she would often pull the trailer and take her family camping. She would pull it as far as Sept Iles, Quebec with her children where they would join her husband who was there working. She was a remarkably strong and independent woman. Thelma loved to dance and was often seen on the dance floor at the Golden Age Club where she was a member of the Young at Hearts Group. You would also find her playing darts and she loved it when she was able to double out. She had a zest for life that is going to truly be missed. She leaves to mourn but also treasure the memories her children, Reggie (Debbie) Hillier, Brookside; Margaret Mountain, Bridgewater; four grandchildren, four great grandchildren, many nieces and nephews, as well as numerous friends. She was the last remaining sibling having been predeceased by her brothers, Morris; Henry and John and her sisters, Jessie and Margaret. She was the loving wife of the late Reg Hillier and Peter Whittle. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Emmanuel Church general fund or the Canadian Cancer Society. Many thanks to the fine care she received by the doctors and nurses in the Palliative Unit of the VG.

Simone Ellen Lewis

Of Halifax, slipped away peacefully on August 6th, 2015 with her family by her side. Daughter of the late Henri and Veronica (Barrett) Dutin. Simone was a loving wife to Jimmy Lewis for 27 years. She was a devoted Mother to Amy (Matthew), Neil (Kalene) and her baby boy, Robert; as well as a cherished Nana to her little 'bestie' Kinleigh Rose and new arrival Barrett Simone. Simone is survived by her sisters, Anne (Roger), Pat (Greg), Andree, brother, Joseph and her many loved nieces and nephews. Simone was a dedicated employee of Heppy's Pie Lady for 16 years, her 'do it right' attitude, hard work and laughter will be truly missed. Simone enjoyed many things in life; besides being a bargain shopper and a road runner as she was known, Simone cherished her time spent at Riverland Campground with all of her 'peeps'. She could be heard singing along to the radio all throughout Little Nashville. Simone may have lost her battle with cancer but her strength was truly inspirational. Her quick wit and humor stayed with her until her final days. She truly believed that life is what we make of it and often said, "it is what it is". We would like to thank Dr. Lamond and Jodi from the

Canadian Cancer Clinic for their care of our Mother and a special thank you to Glena Thornhill from Palliative Care for her support. In lieu of flowers the family request that a donation be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or a charity of your choice.

Maizie Janet Gray

78, Sambro. It is with great sadness and broken hearts that we announce the passing of our mother, grandmother, sister and friend on Saturday, August 15, 2015, surrounded by her loving family. Born in Terence Bay, she was a daughter of the late Stanford and Annie (Slaunwhite) Jollimore. Mom was a caring woman that always put everyone else ahead of herself. She took on the worry of the whole family. She was loving and kind with a huge heart and would give her last dollar to anyone that needed it. Mom had a love for music, being married to a fiddler for 50 years, and loved to dance. She worked at Sears for many years until her retirement. Mom loved to read and could tell you anything about any actor on TV. She was very brave and never complained during her battle with cancer, she worried more of her own children and her favorite beagles at home, Ginger and Roxie, having had a special attachment to Roxie since her birth. Mom had a special place in her heart for all of her grandchildren, Michael, Michelle, Jordan, Chris, Josh, Bradley, Andrew, Jefferey, Ashley, Jessica and Jacob; great-grandchildren, Dylan, Lindan, Cameron, Rylie, Rowan, Tyler and Caydan. They love and will miss her dearly. She is survived by daughters, Carolyn Gray, Herring Cove, Holly (Billy) LeBlanc, Sambro, Natalie (Randy) MacLean, Herring Cove, and Stephanie (Mark) Newcombe, Sambro; brother, Charles "Buddy", Halifax; sister in-law, Mildred Shubley, Terence Bay; several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Arthur Hubert Gray; son, Blair Arthur Gray and two infant sons; sisters, Audrey, Susan "Susie"; brother, Ernest "Ernie". Many thanks to the staff of Northwood Manor 4th floor as well as to the staff of Northwood centre 8th floor for the loving care given to Maizie; also, special thanks to Pam Slobodesky for her compassionate care and support.. Donations in Maizie's memory may be made to St. James United Church or to the NS Canadian Cancer Society.

Bruce Marriott

Of Halifax, passed away peacefully at home on Monday, July 20, 2015, surrounded by his loving family. Born in Halifax, he was a son of the late Ruben and Elizabeth (Bellefontaine) Marriott. Bruce was fondly known as the mayor of Kline Heights. He was a life-long parishioner of St. John the Baptist Church. He was a self-employed grocery store owner for many years and later in life worked for HRM. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him. He is survived by his loving wife, Marion (Slaunwhite); daughters, Shelley Baker (Ray) and Cathy Marriott; grandchildren, Ryan, Rachel, Jacob and Samantha; brother, David Marriott; sisters, Mardy, Viola, Edna and Bernadette. He was predeceased by brothers, Joe, Doug and Ruben; sister, Madeline. Donations in Bruce's memory may be made to St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic Church

Gary G. Kidston

Age 61, Halifax, passed away at home on July 22, 2015. Born in Halifax, he was a son of the late Gordon and Evelyn (Taylor) Kidston. Gary worked for his father at Kidston Glass, Halifax Transit, Stock Transportation, and as a PCW for Comcare and RJF Healthcare. Gary loved music, the outdoors, camping, hiking, and especially fishing. He loved having Sunday and Monday prayer nights, attending church, and the fellowship of Christian friends. Gary is survived by his wife, Trena (Hayden), his children, Amy and Nathan, both of Alberta, his step-children, Tracey Millen, British Columbia, and Andrew Hayden, Halifax, his sister, Sandra (Elliott Richman), and his brother, Paul (Angela), 5 grandchildren, 5 step-grandchildren, and 2 step-great-grandchildren, as well as 4 nephews, a greatnephew, and a great-niece. He was predeceased by his daughter, Naomi. In memory of Gary, donations may be made to The Kidney Foundation.

Community events

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• Harrietsfield Williamswood Residents who question the safety of their drinking water can fill up empty water jugs outside of the church 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Other Events and Notices:

- Hand in Hand (440 Herring Cove Road) which is operated by the St. Vincent de Paul Society, has new operating hours: Monday to Friday 9:30am to 4:30pm. Saturday 10am to 5pm and Closed on Sundays.
- Girl Guides of Canada Registration is now ongoing! Interested girls and aspiring leaders can go to www.girlguides.ca for more information. Or call 423-3735.
- Harrietsfield Williamswood Residents who question the safety of their drinking water can now fill up empty water jugs outside St. Paul's United Church 24 hours a day.
- Mainland South Heritage Society: Sunday, September 20th at 1pm, the public is invited to attend a short dedication ceremony on the corner of Peter Saulnier Drive and Northwest Arm Drive for the naming of Peter Saulnier Drive. Reception to follow at the Capt. William Spry Community Centre.
- SCANS (Seniors' College Association of Nova Scotia) will be holding an information and registration session at the Capt. William Spry Community Centre on Friday, September 11th at 10am. SCANS provides non-credit academic courses for seniors aged 50+. For more information and a list of courses, please see our website: www.thescans.ca
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Estival Schedule

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Thursday September 24, 2015

Scare Crow Building John Umlah Memorial Community Garden Spaghetti Dinner Historical Walk of Spryfield (Carolyn Mont)

Friday September 25, 2015

Farmer Joe's Hot Day Puppet Show Chair Fit Plus (For all but allows those with mobility issues to also take part)

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Saturday September 26, 2015

Giant Yard Sale (For tables call 476-9413) Opening Ceremonies and Urban Farm Harvest Fair Free Harvest Swim (short walk from Urban Farm to pool): Harvest Festival Dance Featuring Shaker (19+)

Sunday September 27, 2015

Harvest Worship Service (food donations welcome) Family Fun Day (games, face painting, bouncy castle) Spryfield & District Business Expo (For tables call 452-7472) Talent Showcase Antique Car Show Race Car Show Gospel Concert and hot dog feast

6pm-7pm 4pm-6pm

6:30pm

10:30am 11am

7pm-9pm

2 pm-4pm

3pm-4pm

9pm-1am

11am-12pm

1 pm-4pm

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1pm-4pm 7pm-9pm Capt. Spry Centre Capt. Spry Centre

Chebucto Connections, 531 Herring Cove Road

Urban Farm, 62 Rockingstone Road

Walk begins at Capt. Spry Centre

St. Paul's United Church, 173 Old Sambro Rd

City Church, 276 Herring Cove Road 9am-1pm

Urban Farm (corner Ardwell Ave & Rockingstone Rd)

Capt. Spry Wave Pool

Spryfield Legion, 7 Sussex Street

St. Paul's United Church, 173 Old Sambro Road City Church Parking Lot, 276 Herring Cove Road

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