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'Hidden Gem' Expands, Increasing Child Care Capacity



"Building the future, one hard hat at a time". Adults: Kathleen, Flo, Joe, Kelly, Erin. Children: Diego, Isaiah, Keegan, Rebee, Chase, Jenna. Hiding in the back from view are Nathan, Luke, Martin

By Carrie Forbes

Parents and child caregivers in Spryfield and the Chebucto Loop will soon have access to more daycare spaces in their community, with the expansion of the Edward Jost Children's Centre on Mont Street. Work began in September after receipt of a \$1.5 million dollar grant from the Nova Scotia Department of Community Services. A second

building, located next door to its 20 year-old facility, will double Edward Jost's capacity, from 52 children to 106, including critical spaces for infants. The new facility will serve a growing community of families that finds itself short on care spaces for children. According to Kathleen Couture, Executive Director at Edward Jost, the current waitlist includes 225 children,

some of who are yet to be born. Wait times could vary anywhere between six months to your child reaching school age without ever getting in -- depending on the availability of space appropriate for the age of the child. The addition of the new facility seeks to solve some of these issues by using a 'midstream' approach, enabling the grouping of children more broadly so that more children can be placed.

Edward Jost represents more to the community than just space. The non-profit centre is a leader in early childhood education, investing every resource possible into the children, as well as their families. The centre just celebrated 100 years as Halifax's first child care centre, originally housed on Brunswick Street in 1910. In 1989, Spryfield was chosen as the site of its new location; the current building was the first child care facility designed by an architect and early childcare educators. The result is a bright, stimulating space that encourages an atmosphere of emergent learning, where children lead the learning activities and educators build on their interests. Edward Jost is an inclusive centre, accepting children of all abilities and special needs. Rich with programs, the children participate in such activities as French language

learning, sign language, book buddies, music, yoga and gymnastics. Each classroom is home to various pets, promoting the values of empathy, responsibility and nurturing. In addition, the team at Edward Jost work to integrate the children into the fabric of the community, by taking them to visit seniors, or experience places of local interest, such as the fire station.

The community approach is a core value to the work at Edward Jost. Taking care of the family and not just the child is a priority for the staff. "We don't just put a seed in the ground -- we water it, and nurture it... It's more than a 9-5 job. We strive to take care of the families, because if they are doing well, the children are doing well." The staff believe that the success of the children depends on family and community support to ensure a solid foundation for growth. That support often continues beyond the years a child has attended Edward Jost, as former parents come back to talk with staff about parenting challenges, or even to volunteer their time. The genuine care of the whole family resounds throughout the building with an open door policy for parents, open communication, and connections to community support available (See 'Hidden Gem' on page 2)

Coyote Warning After Incident in Spryfield

Department of Natural Resources officials responded to an aggressive coyote incident on the morning of Jan. 21.

The incident happened on an urban farm, with a number of food sources, on Rockingstone Road in Spryfield. A man rounded a house and saw one mature and two young coyotes. One coyote lunged at him and tore the sleeve of his jacket. The man was not harmed. It is believed to be the first such incident

in metro Halifax.

Natural Resources staff are investigating on-site and enforcement officers are searching for the coyotes. One of the department's trappers has been called to remove the animals.

"Ensuring the safety of Nova Scotians is our top priority," said Charlie Parker, Minister of Natural Resources. "We want people to be vigilant and aware of the steps they should take if

they encounter a coyote."

Basic information about preventing problems with coyotes is available at www.gov.ns.ca/natr.

Mr. Parker said government is also acting to help keep Nova Scotians safe.

Last April, a program was launched to deal with aggressive coyotes which threaten human safety. Thirteen experienced trappers were selected and provided specialized training in October to

deal with situations where aggressive coyotes must be removed.

A wildlife conflict biologist was hired July 1 and staff have participated in more than 100 educational events. Formal educational materials are being developed for Nova Scotians and public schools.

The Pelt Incentive Program, which started Oct. 15, provides \$20 per pelt (See Coyote Warning on page 2)

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'Hidden Gem'

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for those who need it. As Kathleen Couture points out, "We don't try to just meet the standards for child care - we exceed them. Today's children are tomorrow's future".

The passion of the staff is clearly evident as well - most have been part of the team for several years, including two staff members who have been there since the Spryfield location opened. Many travel significant distances to work at the site - a testament to the culture, teamwork and atmosphere they have created. As a teaching centre, Edward Jost regularly

hosts early education students, modeling best practices in child centred care.

That dedication to exceptional care will also extend to the new space which is expected to be open by June 2011. The new structure will include spaces for ten infants, 12 Toddlers, and 32 pre-schoolers, a gym, cafeteria style eating area, and two new playgrounds. This

'hidden gem' will be accepting names for its upcoming spots, and expects to have the spaces filled by March 1st. Although Kathleen Couture "wishes I could take them all", she sees the new facility as a great step to develop a lifelong love of learning for its children and their families.

Coyote Warning

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Photo by Ron Albert. Coyote was seen in his backyard.

sent to market by licensed harvesters. Rather than reduce populations, this program is intended to increase hunting and trapping pressure, to make coyotes more wary of human interaction. More than 800 coyote pelts have been shipped to market this season, a 51 per cent increase over the same period last season.

"I am pleased that the incentive we are providing appears to be encourag-

ing trappers to target coyotes," said Mr. Parker. "It is very important that general trapping, as well as the removal of problem animals, is conducted in the most ethical and humane way possible. In addition to our own regulations, Nova Scotia has fully endorsed and adopted international standards for humane trapping methods."

Gary Fisher, president of the Trappers Association of Nova Scotia, said

he has been receiving positive feedback about the coyote program.

"The market numbers are a real good indicator that the trappers believe in this program," said Mr. Fisher. "A lot of the older trappers who have the trapping knowledge, had given up, but now the incentive is bringing them back. A lot of good information about public safety is getting out there too."

The trapping season ends March 31. Final numbers will be available later in the spring, which will help the department examine the effectiveness of the program.

Dept. Natural Resources Staff

Business Networking Event

The Spryfield and District Business Commission will hold a Networking Event at the Blooming Café at 335 Herring Cove Road on Friday February 25 from 10 A.M. to 1130 A.M. This event is open to anyone owning or operating a business in our community. Drop in for a coffee, bring your business cards and meet other local business people. For more information contact Bruce Holland at 452-7472 or Dan Doherty at 478-4023.

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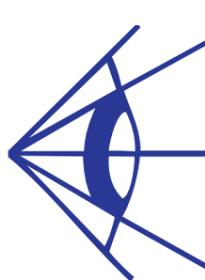
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Upcoming Events at the CWS Library

The library is not just for books these days. The Captain William Spry Library is offering a wide variety of activities for children of all ages.

For children aged 2 to 7, there will be a Bedtime Stories evening on February 24th at 7pm. Children are invited to wear their pajamas and bring their favorite pillow and stuffed animal to the library for bedtime stories that are sure to inspire sweet dreams. Cookies and milk will be offered as refresh-

ments.

Also for ages 2 to 7 is Razmatazz in Tuesday February 15th at 10:30am.

For children aged 6 to 10, there will be an Art Showcase on Friday, February 25th at 11am. This is a chance to meet young artists and appreciate their work. Light refreshments will be provided.

In partnership with the Chebucto West Community Health Board, the CWS Library is pleased to offer the

following programs for people aged 11 and up: a Hip Hop Workshop on Thursday, February 17th at 6pm; a Magic demonstration with Magician Robert Lamar will take place Thursday, February 24th at 6pm; and during the Winter Break, there will be board games, Wii, craft Supplies, snacks and fun to be had from Tuesday, Feb. 15th through Friday, Feb. 18th, Tuesday, Feb. 22, and Thursday, Feb. 24 from 2 to 4pm.

New at the library is the Green

Lamp Book Club. This club is for ages 8 to 10 and takes place on March 22nd and again on April 19th. Ella invites you to join her for snacks, exciting books, fun activities and prizes. Please call the library at 405-7883 to register for this program.

Don't forget about the puppet shows! On February 12th at 11am the show will be the Tortoise and the Hare, with a cheering flag as the craft. On

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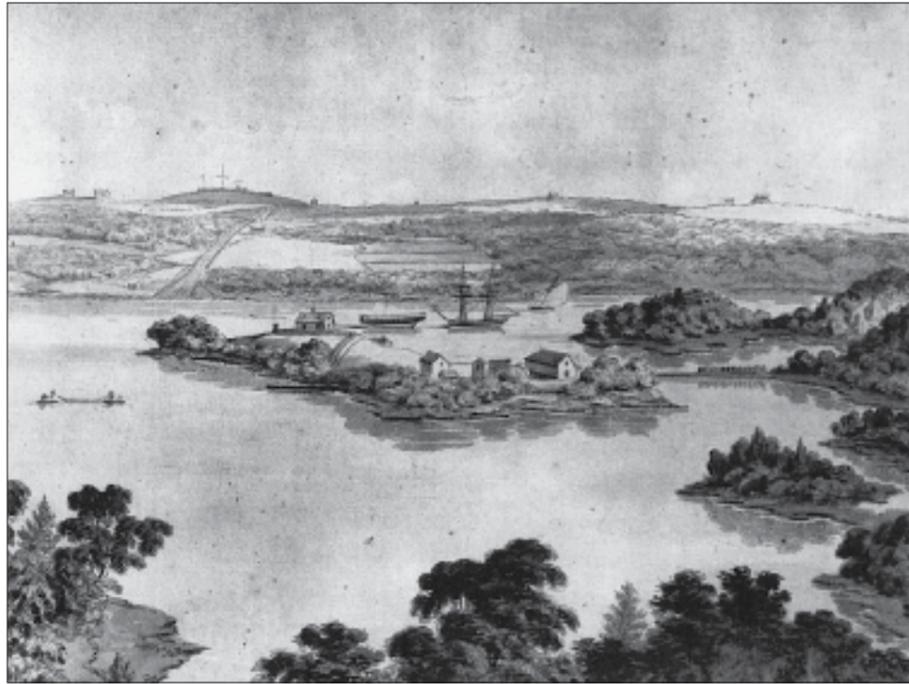


Tour of Fishery Businesses in Northwest Arm after founding of Halifax

By Iris Shea

The 14th annual Heritage Tea and Display is now in its planning stages and will take place on February 19th at Captain William Spry Community Centre from 1:30 to 4 pm. Sponsored by the Mainland South Heritage Society, our archivist Allan Marryatt has been busy collecting new photographs to add to this year's photographic display entitled "A Tour of Mainland South, Armdale to Pennant". The society will celebrate its 20th birthday this year and we hope members of the public will come out and enjoy the refreshments served as you reminisce with old friends and view this very extensive photographic collection which depicts the history of our area. The display will then move to the Captain Spry Library for three weeks.

A tour of "Mainland South" after the founding of Halifax in 1749 would have been difficult as land in the area had not yet been granted in Spryfield and Harrietsfield for the purpose of farming. The fishing industry along our shores, however, could be accessed by boat. Islands in the Northwest Arm were popular for the fisheries, and settlers in Halifax soon discovered how lucrative this business could be. By 1752 fishing businesses were operating



on Sambro Island and in Ketch Harbour.

William Russell was granted an island in 1752 at the mouth of the Northwest Arm. Known as Russell's Island (now Spectacle Island off Purcell's Cove), it was ideally located for the Mackerel and Herring Fishery. That same year Robert Cowie and John Aubony were granted land at the Northwest Arm which included an island (now Melville Island), but they

did not appear to be interested in establishing a fishing business on the island. An advertisement in a 1753 newspaper described their island as containing: "a commodious Store House 70 by 20 feet, likewise a Block House completely finish'd, with a Stone Chimney and two Fire Places...any persons that are Inclined to make Shingles, Clapboards, Laths, Hoops, etc. the Place being very proper for that Purpose, may agree with said Aubony and Cowie very reason-

ably...NB. There is a Boat for the Use of the Island".

In 1764 another island in the Northwest Arm, commonly called Hoffman's Island (now Horseshoe Island), was granted to the surgeon George Francheville.. A Mackerel Fishery with wharves and stages occupied this island in 1784 when it was purchased, along with the surrounding land (now Flinn Park), by Gottlieb Hoppold for \$200. Peter Martin, who settled in Halifax in 1749, and whose descendants still live on his original Crown Land Grant in Ketch Harbour, was granted a license in 1772 to occupy and build a wharf on Lower Water Street in Halifax, "where formerly stood the Old Fish Market... and erect thereon fish Stalls or Sheds 2X6 feet square each in the front of said grounds next to the street which shall be and is expressly reserved for the use of any Fisherman who may be inclined to occupy the same in the Selling of their Fresh Fish to the Inhabitants and others in the Township of Halifax." Records show that one of Peter Martin's fishing boats was stolen in Ketch Harbour, an indication he was operating a fishery out of that community.

In 1774 Russell's Island was oc-
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who drove by our parking lot on December 15th, the day of our distribution will know how busy it was here. But we love being busy helping others. To top it off, our Kettle Campaign netted over \$45,000. These funds will stay right here in the community and will allow us to continue our work in giving people a hand-up whenever they need it. A big 'thank you' goes out to Sobey's, Canadian Tire, No-Frills, and the Halifax Shopping Centre for hosting our kettles. If we can be of support to you in the new year, don't hesitate to drop in and say 'hello'.

Lieutenant Robert Jeffery
The Salvation Army Spryfield

From The Editor's Desk

Happy Valentine's Day to all the romantics out there! Welcome to the February edition of the Chebucto News.

Normally, February seems like the longest month of the year. Even though it is the shortest, it has the most unpredictable weather and no extra days off to look forward to. However, this year February is going to be an exciting month. Unless you have been living under a rock, you have to know that the Winter Games take place here in HRM in February. Even if you aren't a sports

fan, the entertainment options should give you something to look forward to. The real question, however, is what happens after the games? Do we get a permanent skating oval? When we tally up the proceeds were the games profitable for HRM? It will be just as interesting, in my opinion, to see what happens after the games as it will be to watch them.

As you may have noticed, we have not had a sports page lately. That is due to a lack of sports promotion in this area. I, for one, do not believe that

the Chebucto area is as uninterested in sports as it seems. I believe that people just aren't sure how to go about getting their sporting events, scores and highlights published. It is easy. Email me photos with team members' names; email me a list of upcoming games and previous games' scores; email me with fundraising events. We do not charge

for publishing minor leagues, school teams or old-timer's leagues.

As always, I appreciate all feedback. I won't promise to print everything I receive; however, I do read everything I receive. Please email me with comments, questions, story ideas, etc at tangelene@live.com.

Tour of Fishery Businesses

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cupied by Nathan Nathans who ran a "Mackerel and Herring Fishery" on the island. Ten years later, in 1784, James Kavanagh, a Halifax merchant, bought Cowie's land, including the island, for £180. An inventory of the island in 1788 consisted of several buildings, namely the Old House, the Cooper's Shop and Loft, the Store, and a Fishing House, all containing various pieces of furniture, household items, fishing equipment and supplies. Kavanagh also owned the "Red Store" on Lower Water Street in Halifax, the beach extending from McNab's Island known as Mauger's Beach, and a Fishing Lot in Herring Cove.

Kavanagh's Island came up for sale in 1804 and a lengthy advertisement appeared in the *Royal Gazette*. Kavanagh had leased two large "Stores" on his island to the Government where 200 prisoners of war were housed, and listed several other buildings with "walled in gardens containing fruit trees, currant and gooseberry, etc."

The same advertisement described in detail what the Northwest Arm and the island could offer a farmer or fisherman at that time: "It is a very

eligible situation for an agreeable retreat in summer, for either a large or small family—the soil has been highly cultivated, and cleared for any kind of planting. It affords throughout the season a great abundant variety of Fish, such as lobsters, flat-fish, haddock, cod and pollack, and are taken without the assistance of a boat, from off the wharves and shore, in great plenty, much experienced by the Prisoners of War now on the island. It never fails to furnish herring and other bait for haddock and codfish, in the different parts of the Arm, which Fish are always to be found for family use 'till October. It is considered among the first of the very valuable and advantageous situations for the herring and mackerel fisheries: upwards of 2000 barrels, and has not failed in having mackerel in any season, for the barrel or family use." The British Admiralty paid £1000 for Kavanagh's land and island that year and used the island's buildings for many years to house prisoners of war.

Today, the mackerel still run in the Northwest Arm, and individual fishermen are often seen on the wharf at the Dingle, their buckets filled with mackerel (on a good day).

Upcoming Events at the CWS Library

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February 26th at 11am it will be King Midas and the Golden Touch.

Last but possibly the most important program at the library is Paws to Read. This is an amazing program, relatively new to CWS (it was started 2 years ago). Children in grades 1-5 who need reading encouragement and practice are paired with a Paws to Read-trained dog. Each Paws to Read session is one on one, allowing children time for reading books of their choosing and

relaxing with their canine friend. Their confidence grows through the fun of reading to an excellent listener. Participants in the program attend 5 weekly sessions. Each half-hour session take place in the library and combines time for interaction and play with approximately 20 minutes of reading. CWS has a wonderful team: a fairytale Dalmatian Zorro and his lovely owner - Vivian. For more information on this Tuesday afternoon program, please contact Ella at 490-5796.



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By Sarah and Roisin Boyle

The Christmas season is a time for giving, and the J.L. Ilesley Varsity Boys' basketball team certainly took this belief to heart on Tuesday, December 21st. With beating hearts they played their third annual basketball game to raise money for the Boys' and Girls' Club.

Three hundred J.L. Ilesley High School students piled onto the bleachers in their school's gymnasium to cheer on their team. Approximately fifty mem-

bers of the Boys' and Girls' Club, all from elementary or junior high school visited to watch the game against the Eastern Shore basketball team.

It wasn't just basketball that the attendees were watching. The music teacher of J.L. Ilesley, Daniel Burke, along with Officer Steve Saunders, organized performances featuring students from the school.

"I wanna buy a CD," said one of the kids from the Boys' and Girls' Club.

The kids might have liked the sound of the band, but when the band wasn't playing, they made their own fair share of noise. They chanted and cheered for the basketball players, getting particularly engaged when the school's mascot - a fluffy white polar bear - came and danced.

The members of the Boys' and Girls' Club also enjoyed the activity prepared for them during the halftime break. Two kids at a time would race to put on basketball uniforms in the center of the gym. They then competed to be the first to put a basketball in a net. All of the kids who attended not only had fun, but also received fantastic souvenir prizes like t-shirts, keychain necklaces, etc., generously donated by the radio station Z103.

The game came to an end, regardless of the fun that was had. The J.L. Ilesley team won the game 75-39. The two teams shook hands, and J.L. Ilesley presented the Eastern Shore team with a beautiful silk screen banner featuring a Schooner, Eastern Shore's mascot. J.L. also presented something else soon after the Christmas holiday. A check for

\$450 was given to the Boys' and Girls' Club, showing once again J.L. Ilesley High School's commitment to making a difference in the community.

The students at J.L. Ilesley are not the only ones that can make a difference. You can donate to the Boys' and Girls' Club of Spryfield, a non-profit organization that provides a social, educational and recreational for the children of the community. For further details on this organization, or to donate to this charity, visit: <http://bgcspryfield.org/>



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Dylan Sellars a member of the J.L. Ilesley team dives for the ball, defending it from an ESDHS player

Terry Punch, Order of Canada Recipient

By Tangelene Ramsay

The Order of Canada was created in 1967 as a way to honour those Canadians who have shown a lifetime of outstanding achievement, dedication to their community and service to their nation. Since its inception, more than 5000 people have been named to the Order. This year, Armdale's own Terry Punch has been awarded this prestigious honour. Because of that, we are republishing the article we wrote about him last year.

For the past 15 years, Terry Punch has been a regular guest on CBC's Maritime Noon phone-in show. He is considered an expert in Irish genealogy and he gladly shares his knowledge with others. He is also a regular contributor to three Canadian magazines: Saltscapes, The Beaver, and The Seniors' Advocate. Add to that all the books he has had published, including his book series "Erin's Sons", and it is easy to see why he is considered an expert in the field.

Mr. Punch's interest in genealogy began when he was just a child. His father would talk about the family's Irish ancestry but young Terry couldn't believe that the name Punch could possibly be Irish. This started him on a life long journey through history. Genealogy and history, Mr. Punch believes, go hand in hand. Often, when answering questions from callers on Maritime Noon, it is important to know some history about the region most commonly associated with a particular family name. He says the most commonly asked question is "My name is _____. What can you tell me about my ancestors?" He normally follows this ques-

tion with questions of his own about the family's traditions, and from there he can usually give them some insight into where to begin their genealogical search. Sometimes, though, the names are from regions he isn't familiar with. It can be somewhat frustrating, he says, because he wants to be able to answer everyone's questions.

Mr. Punch grew up on Windsor Street in Halifax, graduating from Oxford School before embarking on his university career. He first enrolled at St. Mary's University where he earned a B.A. and Diploma in Journalism in 1964, a B.Ed cum laude in 1965 and an M.A. in History in 1972. He then went on to earn a second M.A. in History from Dalhousie University with a thesis about the Irish adaptation to Halifax from 1815 to 1871. In 2000, St. Mary's University awarded him the degree of D.Litt., honores causa.

When he wasn't doing research into the genealogy of his Irish and German ancestors, Mr. Punch was teaching history at different junior and senior high schools around Halifax. He even spent a year teaching at the Sacred Heart.

"That," he says, "was an experience!" It was extremely rare for a man to teach at the private, girls only, school and the nuns there doted on him. His final teaching assignment was at St. Pat's, where he taught grade 12 History. However, retirement hasn't slowed Mr. Punch down. He is still researching and writing about Maritime connections to Ireland. He served on the boards of numerous genealogical societies, and is the only Canadian member of the advisory board for the Passenger and Immigration List Project. He is

still on the lecture circuit, discussing history and genealogy with groups such as the Elder Learners in Halifax.

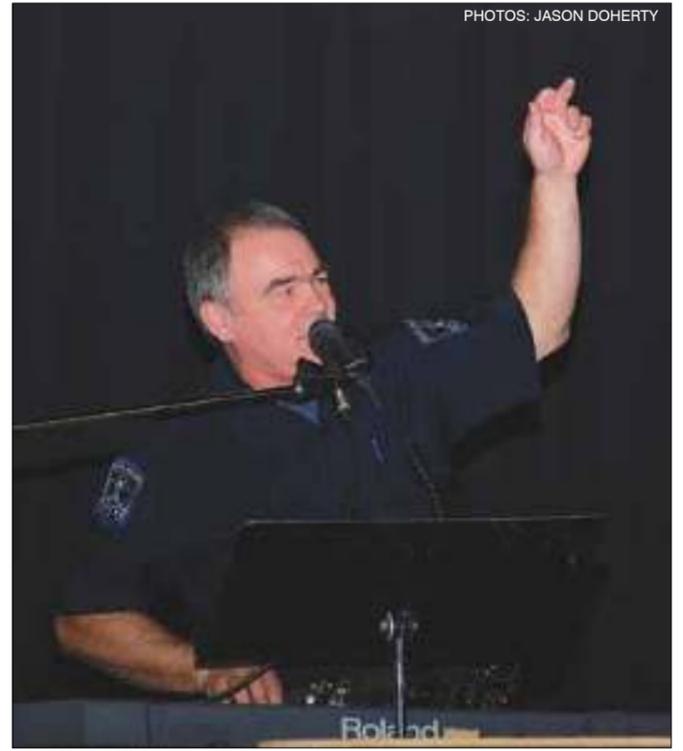
One of his more interesting feats had nothing to do with Irish genealogy. His grandmother was a descendant of the German population in Lunenburg, and he was fascinated with her genealogy as well. He discovered the authorship of, and translated and annotated for publication, the Nova Scotian portions of Georg Andreas Gottlieb's 1807 book, *Reise eines Rheinlanders durch die nord-Amerikanischen Staaten*, which roughly translates to *Travels of a Rhineland through the North American States*. Although he can read and translate German, he says he can't speak the language very well. "The problem," Mr. Punch says, "is that I still think in English, and I have to translate everything in my head first, which makes for a very slow conversation."

He and his wife of forty years have even been to Ireland a couple of times. The best time to be in Ireland, he says, is in May. That is when the Emerald Isle is at her most beautiful. Mr. Punch

recommends that anyone interested in going to Ireland (or anywhere for that matter) to research their family genealogy, do a huge amount of research before they go. "Unless you have an extremely unusual name, it is very difficult to track down your ancestors just by visiting the region they were from." Plus, many times, the family name has changed, sometimes dramatically, from what it was originally.

For the past forty years, Mr. Punch and his wife have lived in Armdale and, except for the Rotary, he jokes, he loves it there. The community is great and, in his opinion, the library is incredible. Whether for pleasure or research, Mr. Punch is a voracious reader. He and his wife are frequent visitors to the Capt. William Spry library, where they are usually checking out armloads of books. "The Capt. Spry library is wonderful," he says. It even carries copies of some of his books, including the "Erin's Sons" series. Check one out some time, you never know which one of your ancestors might be hiding in those pages!

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Constable Steve Saunders jams with the band during the halftime show



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Harrietsfield Williamwood Community Center Happenings

By Lorrie Boylen

The Harrietsfield Williamwood Community Centre is often used for weddings, large groups, smaller groups, birthday parties, dances, annual fishing derby, dart league, craft sales, rummage sales, Sparks, Brownies, and Guides. It houses an after school and summer camp program for school aged children. However, the facility has been woefully under-used over the years. Last year an Events Committee was formed and they have lots of exciting new activities planned to beat those winter blues and bring members of the community together.

January 13th saw the launch of the Book Buddies program, complete with milk and cookies. This exciting early literacy program stems from a study done in the area showing a link between high school dropout rates and early learning. This free program was made possible through Chebucto Con-

nections. It is open to everyone and is geared towards young readers and pre-school beginning readers and their families. The lending library contains 40 bags of books that families can borrow. Each bag has 5-6 books, together with a puppet, a journal and a few suggested ideas to encourage reading, numbers and following directions. A family can borrow one bag and keep it as long as they need, then return it for another one. The books range in reading level from 'see and say' board books to more advanced nonfiction. The puppet helps to engage children in the reading, while the journal can tell the story of the puppet's adventures and family reactions to the stories

On Thursday January 20th, My Best Friend's Closet was an opportunity for folks to bring their gently used clothing and exchange them with others. The event was well received and included babies', girls', boys', men's and wom-

en's clothing. Leftover items will be donated to shelters where these much needed items are sure to be appreciated. Another clothing exchange is anticipated for late August or early September.

Other upcoming events include an adult Valentine's Dance on February 12th, \$15 per couple, \$8 single; a Teen Coffee House on February 17th from 7-10 p.m.; a Pyjama Party for children ages 4-8 on February 23rd from 6:30-8 p.m.; an adult Card Party on March 13th from 1-4 p.m.; and a Pre-Teen Dance on March 31st.

Watch for details regarding the Loo-

pooza scheduled for April 16th which will include a showcase of local home based businesses, community clubs and organizations, which may include some fun kids activities and a dance in the evening. The HWCC also has a Facebook page to keep folks up to date on these and other upcoming events. The Centre's Events Committee is seeking new members to share ideas and help build the centre into a thriving hub of the community. For more information on events or how to get involved, call 446-4847 or email HWCCevents@eastlink.ca.

What is a Credit Report (Part Two)

You may have heard of a credit score or a credit rating, which are different from a credit report, but integral to it. A credit rating is an indicator used to rank the quality of your repayment on each and every loan or credit card you hold. Credit ratings range on a scale from R0 to R9, where R0 means there is not enough information to have a rating and R9 is an indication of bad debt. The ratings from R1 to R8 represent everything in between; for example, R1 shows that you pay everything on time for that account and R5 means your account may have been overdue for four months. Ideally, you really don't want anything other than a list of R1s appearing on your credit report, but we are only human and have been known to overlook a bill from time to time, like the one that got mixed in with the stack of your five-year old's kindergarten artwork on the counter in the kitchen. Or the one that disappeared that month you moved, and what little control you normally maintain over your family's life was shot. Don't panic if you've had a similar experience; the rate R2 or R3 won't ruin your life. While a credit rating is assigned to every account, a credit score is a summary of all the data in your credit report, reflecting your overall borrowing behaviour.

Not every lender wants or needs an entire credit report from the credit bureau, and a score, which can be a

three-digit number, serves as an adequate gauge of your credit worthiness. There are lots of different approaches to scoring, but they're all used for the same purpose; to help a lender make a decision of whether to approve credit or grant credit-limit increases.

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- **Payment History: 35% Impact** - Paying debt on time and in full has a positive impact. Late payments, judgments and charge offs have a negative impact. Missing a high payment has a more severe impact than missing a low payment.
- **Outstanding Credit Balances: 30% Impact** - The ratio marking the difference between the outstanding balance and the available credit is important here. Ideally a person should keep their balances below 10 percent of their available credit limit.
- **Credit History: 15 Percent Impact** - This marks the length of time since a particular credit line was established. A seasoned borrower is getting stronger in this area.
- **Type of Credit: 10% Impact** - A mix of auto loans, credit cards and mortgages is more positive than a concentration of debt from credit cards only.
- **Inquiries: 10% Impact** - This quantifies the number of inquiries that have been made on a consumer's credit history within a six month period. Each hard inquiry can cost from two

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Green Team Playing by the Numbers

By Carolyn Mont

We're all caught up in a numbers game. You know the one; what number is on the plastic container you have just emptied and washed? That number is important. If it's a 1 or a 2, it goes in the recycle box; if it is higher, it is garbage.

The Green Team at St. Paul's United Church in Spryfield noticed that we seem to get a lot of containers numbered above 2 and they were mostly from companies other than our local grocery stores. We decided to take up a petition after a church service focusing on the environment. This petition asked that the local chain stores, Sobeys and No Frills, ask their suppliers to use plastic containers which could be recycled.

This petition was circulated to the congregation at church and to visitors who came to the church, such as those who attend our monthly church suppers on the last Saturday of each month. Louis Tailor Shop also agreed to leave



Carolyn Mont Presents Petition to Trevor Cook at Sobeys

it on their counter in order to give customers the opportunity to sign it if they wished to do so.

When we presented the petitions to

No Frills and to Sobeys, we learned something we hadn't been well aware of before this. We were told that the higher numbers on plastics can indeed

be recycled but that we don't have the ability to do that in Nova Scotia. However, taking that one step further, we spoke to various government agencies and learned that the reason we don't accept those items for recycling in HRM is that we don't currently have a viable, sustainable market for those items. A market is being sought and HRM feels that it will be in a position to accept all plastics for recycling in the not too distant future.

Other places in N.S. do accept the higher numbered plastics but then ship them to Asia for recycling. This is not environmentally cost effective. So where does that leave us?

I propose we continue to consider all purchases that come in hard plastic containers. If we don't really need them, consider leaving them in the stores. We can also check with our Councilor to see what progress is being made in the search for a sustainable buyer for that plastic.

Credit Report

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to fifty points on a credit score but the maximum number of inquiries that will reduce the score is ten. Eleven or more inquiries in a six month period will have no further impact on the borrower's credit score.

One very important thing to remember is that a computer that is not taking

any personal factors into consideration calculates these scores. When a credit report is run it is simply a snapshot of your credit report today.

Depending on the credit bureau and the scoring model it uses, the score may be called a FICO score by Fair Isaacs, a Beacon score by Equifax, or an Empirica score by TransUnion.

If your Credit Score Is:

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700-719 Excellent score. You are a very desirable borrower.

680-699 Good Credit. You should be in good shape to buy.

660-679 O.K. Credit. Don't look for other exceptions.

640-659 Borderline. O.K. if everything else is strong.

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Volunteers Needed for Spryfield Rink Board

Spryfield Lions Rink and Recreation Society (SLRRS) are currently looking for two people to sit on a community based HRM volunteer board. The Spryfield Lions rink has been a pillar of the community since 1972. The role of the Society is to direct the affairs of the rink and recreation centre operation, to be stewards of community recreation interests and assist with facility operation. Prospective members can expect a time commitment of 10-15 hrs a month.

If you are interested in becoming a member and have questions about the society, contact:

Neil King
Vice-Chair
SLRRS@hotmail.com

Deadline for applications is 15 February 2011.

Chebucto Update WITH MAYOR PETER KELLY, Halifax Regional Municipality



Have you been practising your cheers? Have you got your Nova Scotia flags ready to wave? Are you pumped to spur on the home team?

I certainly hope so because it's February and the Halifax 2011 Canada Games are almost upon us. In just a few more days, we'll start welcoming the first of thousands of athletes, officials and spectators for the biggest sporting event in our history.

The Games are happening February 11-27 and will be staged at 13 sites around HRM, including the new skating Oval on the Halifax Common, an asset which has already proved hugely popular with residents who have had free use of it since mid-December. (Council will be making a decision whether to retain the Oval as a permanent fixture. Personally, I'd be in favour.)

Here's a complete list of venues and events: Ski Wentworth – alpine ski and freestyle ski; Ski Martock – biathlon, cross country ski and snowboarding; Dartmouth Sportsplex – male/female hockey; Cole Harbour Place – ringette; St. Margarets Centre – figure skating and short-track speed skating; Halifax Forum – boxing; Canada Games Centre – artistic gymnastics, badminton and Synchro; Mayflower Curling Club – male/female curling (M/F); Saint Mary's University – judo and squash; Halifax Commons Oval – long-track speed skating; Sackville High School – archery and target shooting; and Citadel High School – table tennis and wheelchair basketball.

In addition to the wonderful memories we'll have, the 2011 Halifax Canada Games will leave HRM with a legacy of new and improved recreational facilities.

At the centre is the legacy of the magnificent new Canada Games Centre itself. This dazzling building with its pools, track, courts and so much more will be a meeting place and recreational asset for residents for decades to come.

As well, almost \$15 million has been spent on upgrades and enhancements to existing venues to accommo-

date the Games.

There's going to be one more legacy which will benefit not just HRM residents but people throughout Nova Scotia. It's something called the "Support4Sport Canada Games Sport Equipment Fund" and it'll be used to assist community sports organizations to purchase equipment. The fund stands at \$1.1 million and among the contributors are HRM and the Nova Scotia Gaming Corporation.

Not all the excitement during the Games will be of the sports kind. For the entire two weeks, the Grand Parade in downtown Halifax will be known as Celebration Square - and for a good reason. There will be all kinds of free

entertainment and cultural activities happening at lunchtimes and in the evenings.

You'll find out what's happening at www.canadagames2011.ca under the "Celebrate" heading. Or you can call 490-2011 for all the details.

And finally, since parking is going to be at a premium at most of the Games' venues, I would encourage you to take public transit wherever possible.

Next time you're taking the bus, keep an eye out for the special Canada Games transit service flyer or look for it at any of Metro Transit's 54 retail outlets. Each venue is shown with details about the sporting events being

hosted as well as the best bus routes to get you there and back.

And just in case you were wondering, the harbour ferries will operate on their regular schedules throughout the Games. For more information, please contact the HRM Call centre at 490-4000 or visit www.halifax.ca/metrotransit.

Well, after all that, there's just one more thing to add: Go Team Nova Scotia!

Reach me here at City Hall at kellyp@halifax.ca or by phoning 490-4010. Please feel free to join me on my website www.peterkelly.ca or my Facebook or Twitter pages, or on my blog at <http://mayorpeterkelly.wordpress.com/>.

NS faces big decisions

By Michèle Raymond, MLA for Halifax Atlantic

Anyone who looks for "local" food in the grocery store, or wonders if they should be part of a "community" event, knows how elusive these concepts are. I've written before about the challenges in pinning down these often-invoked ideas, but they have taken on a new urgency as the province wrangles with issues that may well be the purview of the "community", and of "local government", but have an impact on all of us, either directly, or in their impact on the provincial finances.

Whether it's a school board, a district health authority or a municipality being asked to look at a tighter budget, it's a body carrying out a provincial function. Constitutionally, Nova Scotia, like every other province in Canada, has certain defined areas of responsibility, and the ability to levy taxes to pay for services connected with them. No province can decide to wash its hands of issues like education, health, social services, or transportation inside the province, although it may have delegated the actual decision-making and execution, wholly or in part, to a specially created, more local body.

Each province has developed different ways of handling its responsibilities. NS has traditionally relied heavily on delegated decision-makers to exercise local control over local issues, on the basis that the "community" is best able to identify its own priorities, but it's important that local decision-makers are in fact just that. I worry when the scale of representation

is widely different for different parts of the province. Municipalities vary in size from Annapolis Royal (pop. 444 in 2006) to the Halifax Regional Municipality (pop. 375,000 plus). Yet HRM has only four times as many elected representatives, at the most local level of government available. Citizens inevitably have a very different experience in these two municipalities.

With property taxes as their primary revenue, supplemented by provincial and federal funding, and user fees or area rates for specific projects, the municipalities are charged with community planning and zoning, with creating and maintaining streets, and with sidewalks, streetlights, public

water and sewage collection systems, police and fire protection, transit and garbage collection, and with deciding how and where to provide those services. They have the same general scope in Annapolis Royal, HRM or Truro. Yet the councilors of Annapolis Royal and Truro can walk from one end of their municipality to the other in less than a day; their decisions on planning, zoning, and the distribution of services are more truly "local" than those in the larger amalgamated municipalities.

The results of such dilute local representation can be devastating for residents; there's an old saying that "There's only one taxpayer", and in

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Bike lanes tender on horizon for Spring start

By Linda Mosher, RM Councillor, District 17

In 2010 Council preapproved funding for a number of projects to be completed in 2011. I am pleased to announce that this funding included continuation of the bike lanes on Purcell's Cove Road. This fourth phase will include shoulder improvements starting at the Herring Cove Road/Purcell's Cove Road merge and continue to Mabou Avenue to join the existing lanes. After the shoulder improvements are complete, bike lanes will be installed on both sides of the road from the Herring Cove Road merge to Reserve Road. Due to driveway conflicts it will continue on the uphill side only from Reserve Road to Dingle Road and then continue on both sides from Dingle Road to Mabou Avenue. The tender has been issued and we anticipate awarding it in the near future for work to start early this spring. Subsequently, additional work including micro-surfacing and line painting for the bike lanes will be completed later in the 2011 construction season. When the project is finished we will have bike lanes from the Purcell's Cove/Herring Cove merge up to and including part of Purcell's Cove. I had also requested continuation of the bike lanes in Purcell's Cove. As this section of road and shoulders narrow significantly, staff has to assess how and if we can proceed to include all of Purcell's Cove.

There has been considerable media attention on coyotes recently. Fortunately the biting incident in Spryfield was curtailed by a Good Samaritan and the Nova Scotia Power employee was not hurt. In the Armdale area there have been many coyote sightings as well. Almost daily I am receiving reports from residents in the Fairmount and Rockwood subdivisions that coyotes are walking on the roads, in front and back yards and on the new Chain of Lakes Trail. Coyotes fall under provincial jurisdiction, namely the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). HRM and residents have contacted DNR and our MLAs about this issue. DNR has set traps adjacent to the Chain of Lakes Trail and to date they have captured three coyotes. One coyote that has been spotted is skinny and mangy and has been of particular concern to residents. DNR is requesting that if residents see a coyote in their area that they call DNR's Waverly Office as soon as possible

at 861-2560. The DNR website offers advice on what to do if you encounter a coyote www.gov.ns.ca/natr

As winter progresses I have been asked about HRM's snow & ice operations service standards. We have different standards according to road classifications. We have two priorities for streets and three priorities for sidewalks. Priority one streets include main arterial roads, bus routes, key routes for emergencies and major hilly areas. Our standard is to ensure class one streets are cleared within 12 hours of the end of snowfall. The priority two streets include streets that have lower volumes of traffic and are not a priority for emergencies and other services. Priority two streets are to be cleared within

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many parts of Halifax Atlantic, that taxpayer is increasingly stressed. Much of Halifax Atlantic lies outside the defined "urban core" of HRM (beyond Herring Cove and beyond the junction of Lieblin Park Drive and Old Sambro Road), and residents are still living on old County roads, or private roads, receiving the same kind of service as always, but now paying substantially higher property taxes. This is partly due to property assessments, which are correlated with sales of "similar" properties in the municipality—but the municipality is extensive. (Of course, the influence of mortgage and interest rates introduces a further element of unpredictability into the local housing market, increasing the potential instability of assessments and consequent property taxes).

Many parts of Halifax Atlantic are experiencing the changes wrought by sweeping planning decisions. Some of our beautiful older communities, with little previous interest in sidewalks and purpose-built recreation facilities, are increasingly seen as desirable places to live; property prices rise, assessments follow, and so do taxes. Those who can afford to remain have every reason to expect improved services for their higher taxes; when that doesn't happen they have every reason for disappointment, anger and a sense that there is no "local" government.

Zoning decisions affecting entire

24 hours of the end of a snowfall. Of course we exceed these standards most of the time. If we have an extreme amount of snow and/or several snow storms in a row, the snow removal crews may need up to these stated time frames for removal.

We do not have any priority one sidewalks, these are in our downtown areas, and the snow removal timeframe for them is 12 hours after the end of a snowfall. Priority two sidewalks are bus routes and school route sidewalks and the standard is 18 hours after a snowfall. Priority three sidewalks are public walkways and residential sidewalks that HRM is responsible to clear. The standard is within 72 hours of the end of a snowstorm. As with our streets

we are often surpassing these standards. However, specific snow events may necessitate removal within these time frames.

As I indicated in the last Chebucto News, I had major back surgery on Dec. 23rd. My surgeon has indicated the surgery went well and I have been recovering nicely. Since returning from the hospital I have been working a little more each day, namely checking emails and contacting staff to ensure prompt follow up. I have taken a medical leave from Council as I am not allowed to sit or leave the house to attend meetings. Pending my physician's agreement it is my hope to return to Council sessions towards the end of March.

beyond the realm of education, because there is a local need.

Education is a fundamental human endeavour, and it brings out deep emotions; it's one of the places where cultural values are closest to the surface. The concept of a provincial curriculum recognizes that we share certain values, but if the decisions about the educational context aren't genuinely "local", there's huge risk of conflict, and inevitably, its students who suffer in the fray.

Just as there's only one taxpayer, it's often said that 'companies don't vote'. Corporate interests aren't necessarily the same as those of the public, or even the same as those of the individuals involved; practices may change, but the underlying needs will remain. School boards, health authorities and municipalities may have to reduce costs, but citizens will still need places to learn and people to teach them; care in illness; and streetlights and fire departments. Maybe things will be different, but it's the citizens of the province who decide what's needed and elect a government to carry out that vision.

The better we ensure that provincial decisions are made provincially and local decisions are made locally, the better our chances of ensuring that everyone participates, and preserves the goodwill which is our democratic capital. Cynicism takes a toll on everyone around. Avoiding it is hard work, but it's worth it.

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Sambro Transit deferred until February pending further input

By Stephen Adams, HRM Councillor, District 18

As you read this article, a public meeting has already been held to discuss the possible development at 286-290 Herring Cove Road. As I had written in a previous article, there is a proposal for a multi-unit apartment building on this site. As we move through this process, I will do what I can to keep residents up to date on any changes to zoning or the Land Use By-Laws. Any changes that are to be considered will go through public consultation. To be clear, this is only the first step in the process and nothing has been decided. I encourage your opinions and input which will help me and our Council make the right decision.

As I write this article, the Sambro Transit discussion has yet to come to Council for final debate. We did bring this forward on January 11th but it was deferred so that further information could be obtained from Transit and Finance staff.

When this does return to Council for final decision, I will be asking for our bus to cover the entire loop. The proposal will be revenue neutral for Transit which

means that the area rate collected will cover the cost of our bus and the cost to operate it. This option has three trips around the loop in the morning and four trips in the afternoon and evening.

This decision (long awaited, I might add) should be made in February. I do appreciate the patience shown by affected residents.

The Oval, which was built for the upcoming Canada Winter Games, has been a huge success and that is before the Games have begun. Residents from far and wide, young and old, skaters and non-skaters, have been enjoying the outdoors getting some exercise and meeting many people.

I support the idea of keeping the Oval where it is and keeping it open for everyone to enjoy. Although this decision will not make one of the chillers available (which was earmarked for our rink) our staff has an option available to ensure we get one so that our ice making equipment continues to provide one of the best ice surfaces in HRM.

The winter parking ban has gained a

great deal of attention over the past few months, with certain media outlets driving the discussions.

The winter parking ban falls under the Motor Vehicle Act. The HRM Traffic Authority is solely responsible for its implementation. This ban is from 1:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. There is no room for discretion on the part of police officers. Unless there is a change in the Motor Vehicle Act, this will remain.

In 2000-01 and 2001-02, the Traffic Authority did not implement the ban. I am not sure if you recall the results, but

I remember ice buildup and very dangerous roads. It was my observation that some residents did not show good judgment and remained parked overnight.

I have supported a request to have the legislation changed to put the ban in place from 3:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m., so that those that stay out later are not penalized. Further, those residents that work on early shift will be free to park in the morning hours without getting a ticket. This change will allow some flexibility but will also have the desired effect for snow clearing operations.

LOCAL OBITUARIES

Courtesy of J. Albert Walker Funeral Homes Ltd.

Evelyn Teresa Mary Oakley

(Bryne), 83 Widow of Gerald F. Oakley Born in Halifax February 22, 1927 and married in 1946 she was a resident of Spryfield for 58 years then spent her last five years at Northwood Manor where she passed away December 21, 2010.

She is survived by sisters Marie Cox and Bridget Pace as well as by daughters Sharon Thompson, Evelyn (Pat) Spears, Geraldine (John) Lambert, Christine (Perry) Oakley, Amelia (Jeff) Joudrey and one son Ernest. She had five grandchildren and fourteen great grandchildren. She was pre-deceased by her parents Richard and Evelyn (Briand) Bryne and brother Richard.

In her younger life she sang for various organizations, was a fine artistic painter and loved to sew, crafts, quilts etc. and of course loved her Bingo.

Memorial date will be announced at a later date.

Fund. Words of comfort may be sent to the family by visiting www.walkerfh.com

Edna Verna Kelly

1927-2010
83, Spryfield, passed away December 31, 2010 in the Northwood Manor. She was a daughter of the late Theodore and Edith (Locke) Bullen. Edna was originally from Harbour Breton, NF and came to Nova Scotia in 1943. She married Joe in 1944 and for years they operated Joe's Fish and Chips, Spryfield. She worked in the hospitality industry as a waitress at the Brass Rail Restaurant and the Ardmore Tea Room. She then went to work at the Chronicle Herald where she retired from. In her later years Edna became actively involved in the seniors community of Spryfield and was a founding member of the Golden Age Social Club in Spryfield. She loved to play cards, darts, dance and just be with people, even after her stroke seven years ago, Edna became actively involved at Northwood where she went to live. Everyone knew and loved her. She had an iron will and was a very strong woman which was evident in her battle with COPD. She fought til the end. Edna is survived by son; Joseph, Dartmouth, three daughters; Barbara Rogerson, Tammy Kelly, both of Halifax, Deborah, Kanata, Ont., brothers; George (Irene), Bedford, Ted (Violet), Corner Brook, NF, Merrill (Lila), Harbour Breton, NF, Hubert, Petit deGras, Sydney, Saint John, NB; sisters Eileen Honeycutt, Newfoundland, Jane Windsor, Edmonton, AB; grandchildren; Benjamin, Cindy, Colleen, Christine, Matthew, James, great grandchildren Aaron, Patrick, Piper, Nehiley, Sefa and David. She will also be missed by her best friend in Northwood, Charlie Hurshman. She was predeceased by husband Joe, daughter Jocelyn, brother John, and grandsons Glenn, David. Arrangements are under the care of J.A. Walker Funeral Home (2005) Ltd. (477-5601). No visitation by request. A funeral mass will be held Wednesday January 5, 2011 at 10 a.m. from St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Spryfield, Fr. Frank Pellerin as celebrant. Reception to follow. Interment to take place in St. John Anglican Cemetery Halifax. Family flowers only. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory may be made to the Nova Scotia Heart & Stroke Foundation. Special thanks to the staff of 10 Manor, who took such good care of Mom, especially in her final days. Their kindness will not be forgotten.

Memorial date will be announced at a later date.

Anne Marie Grattan

1942-2011
68, Halifax, loving wife of Victor Grattan, passed away unexpectedly on Tuesday, January 4, 2011 at the New Halifax Infirmary, Halifax, NS. Anne was born in Halifax, the daughter of the late James O'Donnell and Kathleen (nee Goudreault) (O'Donnell) Redmond. Anne was a very special lady who loved her family dearly. Anne had worked for 29 dedicated years at Maritime Medical, from where she retired. She was an avid volunteer with the Lions Club. Anne loved children and was always more than willing to help anyone in need. Anne will be sadly missed by all. She is survived by her husband of 31 years, Victor, two daughters, Rosanne "Randy" McSweeney (Alan Daniels), Terence Bay, and Michelle "Shelly" Uwins, Hubbards, step-daughters, Sharon Murphy (Patrick), Jeddore, NS, and Janet Grattan (Glenn), Dartmouth, her brothers, Jim (May), Gordon (Joan), Alfie, and Artie (Jean), all of the Halifax area, eight grandchildren, and her special dog, Shannon. Anne was pre-deceased by her first husband, Cyril Joseph McSweeney, son, Cyril James "CJ" McSweeney, brother, Frank O'Donnell, and step-father, Ralph Redmond.

Cremation has taken place under the care of JA Walker Funeral Home (2005) Ltd., 149 Herring Cove Road, Halifax, NS (902.477.5601). A memorial Mass will be celebrated on Monday, January 10, 2011 at 10 AM from St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, 2267 Brunswick Street, Halifax, NS, with Fr. Jean-Marc Laporte as celebrant. Interment will take place at Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Lower Sackville, NS. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Anne may be made to St. Patrick's Church Restoration

Mary Claire MacDonald

1927-2010
83, of Halifax NS passed away peacefully in the early hours December 27, (See Obituaries on page 14)

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Community Events for February

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St. Paul's Recycling

On the third Saturday of every month, St. Paul's United Church in Spryfield will collect your clean refundables. You can drop them at the church at 173 Old Sambro Rd. between 10:00am and 1:00 pm. If you would prefer, you may call Carolyn at 477-0187 or Jackie at 477-3776 to have your refundables picked up.

Dance At Emmanuel Church Hall

322 Herring Cove Road, Spryfield on Saturday, February 19th, 2011, from 8 pm to 12 am; Music by Port and Starboard; Admission \$7.00 per person. Light lunch served at intermission. For information call Bob Jollimore 477-7870

Heritage Tea and Display

The Mainland South Heritage Society's Annual Heritage Tea and Display will be held Saturday, February 19th from 1:30 to 4 pm at the Captain William Spry Community Centre. The topic for this year's photographic display is "A Tour of Mainland South, from Armdale to Pennant", celebrating our 20th birthday. Refreshments served; admission free, donations accepted. The display will move to the Captain William Spry Library, following this date, for three weeks.

Urban Farm Meeting:

"The Urban Farm Museum Society of Spryfield will meet on Monday, February 14th, 2011, 7pm at the Capt. Wm. Spry Community Centre. Volunteers and new members welcome. For further information please contact Pat @ 477-6087 or e-mail jamac@ns.sympatico.ca."

Valentine Dance to be held at the Harrietsfield-Williamswood Community Centre, 1138 Old Sambro Road, February 12, 9:00-1:00AM. Advance tickets \$8.00 each or \$15.00 per couple. \$10.00 ea. at the door. Cash bar, snacks optional; music by DJ. *Must 19 years of age or older to attend. Please call 446-4847 or HWCCevents@eastlink.ca for tickets.

Youth Coffee House to be held February 17, 7:00-10:00PM at the Harrietsfield-Williamswood Community Centre, 1138 Old Sambro Road. \$1.00 admission or a food bank donation. If you want play, sing, perform or recite, please register at HWCCevents@eastlink.ca or call 719-8389. Limited to ages 12-17 years of age.

Pyjama Party on February 23, 6:30-8:00PM at the Harrietsfield-Williamswood Community Centre, 1138 Old Sambro Road, for children ages 4-7. Admission \$2.00 per child to a max. of \$5.00 per family. Games, scavenger hunt, obstacle course. Snacks provided. Pyjamas optional. Please call 446-4847 for more information or email HWCCevents@eastlink.ca

Parent Chat Wednesday, February 9 @ 7pm. Captain William Spry Public Library Dr. Stan Kutcher, Sun Life Financial Chair in adolescent mental health at the IWK Health

Centre will host an informal chat session for parents and care givers of adolescents. Grab a tea or coffee, pull up a chair and join the conversation. For more information, call Shelly @ 490-5809. In partnership with the Chebucto West Community Health Board.

S.A.I.L. (Starting Again In Life) will be meeting on February 2nd and February 16th at 7pm at St. Agnes Parish at 6903 Mumford Road. The topic for Feb 2nd is Current Trends in Nutrition with guest speaker Pam Dill. The topic for Feb 16th is Safety Information with a member of the RCMP as a guest. For further information, please contact Marilyn Marcon at 469-3839

Spring Soup Luncheon: Come to St. Michael's Parish on Herring Cove Road for its annual Soup Luncheon on Sunday Feb 13 from noon until 2 pm. Lunch consists of your choice of corn chowder, beef barley or chicken soup, roll, dessert and tea or coffee. Only \$6.00 for adults. For the kids, lunch is a hotdog, cookie and juice for only \$3.00.

Elder Learners Lecture Saturday, March 5, 2011 at 9.45 a.m. Topic will be "Symbolism in Stone – Halifax's Memorial Tower" with Dr. Brian Cuthbertson at the McNally Theatre Auditorium on Robie St. at Saint Mary's University. Please call 420-5020 for more information.

The Chebucto Communities Development Association (CCDA) is looking for community minded people who live in the area from Armdale right around the Sambro Loop and might be interested in joining our board. We meet the third Tuesday of each month at 7:00 pm.

CCDA works on helping to connect neighbours to neighbours, residents to community groups and partnering with community groups, agencies, businesses, institutions and governments to improve the quality of our community. If you are interested or want to check us out, please call Diane LeBlanc, the chair, at 209-3219 or email at diane.leblanc@yahoo.com. Our website is www.chebuctoconnections.ca

The UCW (United Church Women) at St. James United Church in Sambro is looking for women who like to socialize and help others. If you are interested, please call 868-2791. Keep the UCW tradition going.

Elderobics, sponsored by the YMCA, is an exercise program for older adults. Participants are encouraged to exercise at their own pace. Classes are held many HRM locations, including Emmanuel Church Hall, St. Phillip's Anglican Church Hall, St. Matthias Church Hall, and Bethany United Church Gym. Fee is \$3 per class plus an annual fee of \$5; free to Y members. Sessions are led by qualified YMCA fitness instructors and set to lively music. Each class includes a warmup, low-impact aerobics and muscular strength exercises, followed by stretching and relaxation. Come join the fun...and get fit! For more information call Susan Theriault at 423-9622 Ext.253.

Auction 45 cards – Come join us for an evening of fun every Monday at 7pm in St. James Church Hall, Sambro, playing cards. Admission \$2.50. Merchandise prizes. Light lunch included. For information call Eva Mae at 346-2075

LEGION: Bingo every Sunday at 1PM. Mini Bingo at 6 P.M. and Superstat Bingo at 7 P.M.

Soup & Chowder Luncheon Sunday, February 13, 2011, 12 Noon To 2pm, \$8.00. Hot Dogs For Kids \$2.00 Emmanuel Church Hall 322 Herring Cove Rd. Spryfield

Encore is a free exercise and education program for women who have survived breast cancer held at the Cpt. Spry centre for 8

weeks starting March 1, 2011. The program runs from 5:30 to 7:30 pm and includes both land and pool exercises designed specifically for women who have had breast surgery and/or treatments. To register or for more information, please call Carolyn at the Cpt. Spry Centre, 479-1111.

OBITUARIES

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2010 at the Queen Elizabeth II Health Sciences Centre surrounded by her cherished and loving family. Born August 12, 1927 in Halifax NS, she was married to the late Elroy Norman MacDonald, love of her life for over 50 years, and was the daughter of the late Clayton Samuel and Lillian (Meehan) Bulger. Claire was raised in the north end of Halifax and upon leaving school held several jobs. Most notably, during World War II, she worked as an Electricians Mate at the Halifax Shipyard building destroyers for the RCN. She resided for most of her life in Spryfield NS and was an extremely proud member of the community. She was a founding member of the Spryfield Lioness Club and remained actively involved with the Lioness for well over 40 years. She was a charter member of TOPS NS 271 Halifax. Above all, Claire was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, and friend. She absolutely treasured her precious family and would always get an enormous amount of pleasure from spending time with them. The many weekend gatherings at the cottage in East Dalhousie NS were particularly special to her. She was an avid reader, craftsperson, had a remarkable ability for solving the toughest of word puzzles, and received great enjoyment from listening to her favourite hymns. Claire left an indelible impression on all who met her as a kind and giving person. She made friends effortlessly and genuinely loved people. There was no such thing as a stranger to Claire, just a friend that she had not yet met. She is survived by her son Richard (Margaret), Calgary AB; daughter Linda Kennedy (Larry), Halifax NS; son Stephen (Brenda), Cole Harbour NS; daughters Laurie Bryson (Dave), Bedford NS; and Karen Steele (Danny), Harrietsfield NS; Granddaughters Peggy, Sheri, Stephanie, Andrea, Lauren, and Kelly, Grandsons Sheldon, Tim, Bruce, and Matthew; 3 Great Granddaughters and 5 Great Grandsons that she just absolutely adored; brothers Fred, Toronto ON; Stanley, Halifax NS; sisters Marie, Lower Sackville NS; Joyce, Calgary AB; Lorraine, Calgary AB; and many nephews and nieces across the country. She was predeceased by her sisters Rita and Shirley (Nancy), and brothers William, Edward, Gerald, and Reginald. The family would sincerely like to thank the entire staff at the Queen Elizabeth II Health Sciences Centre - Community Health Unit 8.4 for their tremendous care, support, compassion, and just being there over the last couple of weeks. Words cannot express how much this

meant to the family. The spiritual and inspirational guidance provided by Pastor Carl Price was comforting to both Claire and her family, who are deeply appreciative. From past Lioness members to TOPS pals, there was always an outpouring of friends that filled Claire's room with joy, recounting fond memories and sharing humorous anecdotes while listening and singing her favourite hymns. Funeral arrangements and care are under the direction J. Albert Walker Funeral Home, 149 Herring Cove Rd, Halifax NS 902-477-5601. Visitation hours will be Thursday, December 30th between 3-8pm. Funeral service will be held at the funeral home chapel at 11am on Friday, December 31st, with Pastor Carl Price officiating. Reception to follow with interment in Oakridge Memory Gardens. Donations may be made to the IWK Cleft Palate Clinic.

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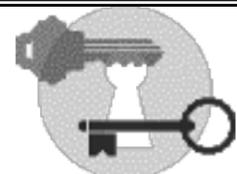


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