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Monkeying around with Sambro's newest resident



Sammy knows that the best way to find out what's happening around the Loop is to read the Chebucto News!

Spring Fair raises funds for school

by Sarah Fraser

The community was out in full force on Saturday, May 31st to attend the Harrietsfield Elementary School Spring Fair. One of the first warm and sunny days of the season, people took advantage to show up in droves and support the school.

The school has been holding a Spring Fair annually since it opened. Last year, the proceeds of the fair went towards the newly installed playground, and this year, funds are going to the Home & School Committee, which provides money to classrooms for class trips, school events and presentations, and some much needed technology upgrades to assist the children with learning.

David Raymer, Station Chief of the Harrietsfield-Sambro Fire Department was happy to be a part of the event with his crew. He said the fire department has been involved with the school fair since it was built.

"It's part of what we do. Anything we can be involved in, helping with the effort-we try and do it. Let's face it--these are the people we serve and we (the fire department) are also residents here."

Brendan Maguire, Halifax Atlantic MLA, was there with his family to show his support. "As a former student of Harrietsfield Elementary I come out for all their events and do what I can to support the school. Also have a lot of friends whose children attend the school so it was a great chance to catch up".

Maguire wasn't the only politician and family man to show up. Halifax Councillor Steve Adams always attends the elementary Spring Fair.

"This is a great little event, I never miss it." Adams, who had just come from the Elizabeth Sutherland Fair, stated this is the first time in recent memory that it's been sunny for the event.

The fair was a hit with the kids. Some of the highlights for the little ones were the bouncy castle, laser tag, face painting, and the always popular cake walk. Kirsti Tibbo, Chair of the Home & School committee, says the event raised \$4500, which Scotiabank matched with a contribution of \$4000.

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by Lorrie Boylen

(Lorrie is a Freelance Writer and Author's and Speaker's Administrative Professional who lives and works in Sambro)

Sambro has a new resident and he is rapidly gaining popularity. Sammy Sambro is a cheeky sock monkey who has been adopted as the mascot of the Sambro Area Community Association ("SACA"). He is easily spotted in his yellow sou'wester and slicker with a lighthouse on the front of it.

Sammy loved his diverse and hilarious monkey family in Digby, but like all young sock primates, he was curious to explore. When Sammy heard about the plight of the Sambro Island Lighthouse, it touched his heart and he yearned to help. With his great sense of adventure, he left his birthplace in Digby to travel to the Sambro area to experience the local culture, friendly neighbours, and see what he could do to help. Although new to the area, Sammy is already passionate about all things Sambro. He has a very busy summer planned and will be dedicating his time to touring, making public appearances, and helping raise money for SACA. Sammy has his own Facebook profile where he regularly posts about his adventures. He loves to make new friends and encourages folks to add him as a Facebook friend. He is particularly looking forward to the Sou'Wester Days festival on August 8-10, 2014 where he can make even more friends at the many planned events including community baseball games; family ceilidh with corn, hotdogs and refreshments; parade; barbeque; Sambro Island Lighthouse tours; family carnival; washer toss tournament; beer tent/kitchen party; adult dance with the band The Loop; Little League baseball games; Service of the

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"The money raised will go towards class trips, the JL Ilsley scholarship which is awarded to a graduate who previously attended Harrietsfield Elementary school, and classroom start-up costs." The scholarship, which is now in its thirteenth year of being awarded, is a point of pride for the school and something the committee wants people to be aware of and its availability.

School will be out for the summer on June 30, and on behalf of myself and all the students and staff of Harrietsfield Elementary, please enjoy a safe and happy summer.

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Sammy Sambro

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Sea church service; blessing of the fleet; rubber duck race; lobster chowder supper; and closing fireworks display.

Many inquiries have come in from folks wanting to know where they can get their very own Sammy Sambro. Handmade in Digby, Nova Scotia, by Monkeys & More (monkeysandmore. com) he will soon be available for preorder at www.NovaScotiaWebcams. com for \$29.90 plus HST. For more information, keep an eye on his Facebook page, phone (902) 579-0076 or email SammySambro@gmail.com.

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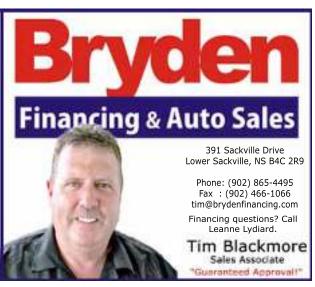
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Saving the Sambro Lighthouse

by Sue Paul

It has been a busy year for us! It is hard to believe that only one year has gone by since three friends (Stephanie Smith, Brendan Maguire and Sue Paul) had some discussions about what could be done to bring attention to the Sambro Island Lighthouse and the fact that it was no longer going to be maintained by the Federal Government. We decided to deliver a petition, asking the government to continue to maintain the lighthouse and to educate the community about its plight. At the same time we started the FB page "Save Sambro Island Lighthouse" as a way of asking for community involvement with collecting signatures and educating and sharing information about our lighthouse. In August 2013 we presented 1500 signatures to Geoff Regan and Stephen McNeil at a town hall meeting in Sambro. Barry MacDonald, president of the Nova Scotia Lighthouse Preservation Society, was asked to present the petition. Land and Sea was there with a film crew; they were doing a show on Lighthouses and wanted our efforts to save Sambro Island Lighthouse to be part of that episode.

http://www.cbc.ca/landand-sea/2013/11/lighthouses.html

In October 2013 we established the not for profit organization, Sambro Island Lighthouse Heritage Society, and had it registered with Joint Stocks.

In November 2013 we presented 5000+ signatures to the House of Commons by representatives of all three major political parties. We also had a statement of support presented to the Canadian Senate.

http://m.youtube.com/ watch?v=A996pevHAol (Geoff Regan presenting petition.)

http://meganleslie.ca/savethe=sambro-lighthouse (Megan Leslie presenting the petition.)

http://openparliament.ca/debates/ 2013/11/20/gerald-keddy-1(Gerald Keddy presenting the petition.)

http://senatormunsen.ca/preservationof-sambro-island-lighthouse/ (Senator Jim Munsen presenting a statement of support.)

Without the help of the NS Lighthouse Preservation Society, and in particular, Barry MacDonald (president of NSLPS) our efforts would probably have stopped there. Not for lack of commitment but for lack of understanding the process and of where to go next. Our society has met with members of the NDP, PC and Liberal parties. We have asked for and gotten support from all three parties for our efforts to save this iconic lighthouse for all of Canada. Barry MacDonald has had several trips to Ottawa on our behalf and many meetings with federal ministers and senators and discussed the future of this lighthouse with them.

In March, 2014, Megan Leslie tabled a private members bill (C588 Sambro Island Lighthouse Act) in the House of Commons; Brendan Maguire (MLA) was instrumental in securing a grant from NS Heritage and Culture for us to hire and complete our formal business plan and Stephen Adams (HRM Councillor) made a commitment to help fund our efforts.

SILHS would like to see Sambro Island Lighthouse become part of the Parks Canada inventory. Currently there are 11 lighthouses in this inventory and not one of them is in NS. We want to have the community of Sambro partner with Parks Canada, who would supply the ongoing maintenance and management of Canada's "Statue of Liberty". We would like to see the community of Sambro serve as the stewards of the lighthouse to promote tourism around the culture and history of the area and lighthouse. This can include diving, whale watching, kayaking, history tours, marine life tours, ghost story tours...etc. We would also like to have an interpretive centre in Sambro.

What can you do to help? Contact your MP and ask them to support Bill C-588!

Join our FB page, Save Sambro Island Lighthouse and stay updated with our success and discover the rich history of the lighthouse!

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Senior's Beat:

Getting To know the old folks

by Beverley Clarkson

Usually, this column introduces you to living people, so for a change, I propose you consider getting in touch with departed kin. No, no séances. Come on, you see the Ancestry ads for subscribers all the time; those little green leaves popping up your lost great-grandma. My lost Great, Great, Great-Grandmother, Harriet Wallace Donaldson, shows up on one, but I found her first the old fashioned way. Graveyard. And the Chebucto loop is full of old ones. Summer project, anyone?

There's lots we can find for free, if we have time to invest. And the drive to be the family historian. It's a calling, like The Church or politics; I have cousins in Alberta who have zero interest and refuse to read the dazzling autobiography Harriet's Irish father, a soldier in India, wrote back home in Co Armagh, some 200 years ago. Just before she eloped with the boy next door and sailed to the Saint John River at Mactaquac to grow a family of six. But some day their children might care to. It can skip a generation.

See, our grandmother remembered Harriet's husband fondly, had wonderful stories and I was the one who kept track. I got her photo albums; except for the special one full of tintypes she entrusted to my aunt, who burned it before she died, saying nobody cares about that stuff these days. Please, please do not destroy it, if you have custody of a precious information heirloom, even if you can't put names to those faces. Many I can name now because of censuses, church records and the occasional letter.

The search process is not that complicated though, it does take time and persistence. It is really good for those who like to solve mysteries and do puzzles, learn new things, and find out stuff, aka research. Do it now because it's needed: soon folks won't be able to read old handwriting.

There are great free resources in Nova Scotia and the Maritimes. You don't even have to know how to google although a computer helps. There are family history associations by province, by country, by county, by surname, by affiliation; you name it, somebody has thought of it. The Provincial Archives and libraries have access to LDS church records. And family historians are generous people, willing to share.

On the computer, Rootsweb and Fami-

lysearch.org are wonderful free sites full of family trees. But be careful; sometimes people get overly enthusiastic and err. Better to use formal sources to verify, though these can be mistaken too. Library and Archives Canada maintains war records and historical information like ships lists, and provincial governments, especially the Nova Scotia government, have free genealogy search capacity on their websites. Check out sites such as Cyndi's List, Bluepete.com, olivetree and findagrave. Local libraries and museums are also treasures.

Of course it can get costly, especially outside Canada where some countries charge for information on spec. Not my favourites; but once you've connected with a few people on line, you might trade information or they'll do a look up for you in Ireland, France or New South Wales. That's how I found Harriet again.

Remember sources evolve too; what you checked five years ago may have a lot of additions or have disappeared. Be organized in taking notes; document, document, document. You'll be glad next year when someone challenges you on Uncle Will and you can't provide the source for why you're right. Of course, most of us don't learn that until too late but you might be different. There are apps for technologically advanced folks too, whatever they do.

There is wonderful software out there to organize your tree, both free and expensive. It's worth googling reviews to see what's the best fit for you. Some people like details, others want clear and simple. Check out free sources first.

It is simply amazing what you can find out from the old censuses; who lived where and when. When Great, Great, Great-Grandmother Harriet's kids were grown, she up and left them all for Blackstone MA where she died alone five years later. Her remains were sent to her son in Boston where a handsome stone stands today. Why? Maybe I'll find out some day. Until that first graveyard, nobody but me had even recalled her existence.

So who are you? Aboriginal? Acadian? Scottish? Black? German? Irish? Good old English? A mongrel like me? It's written down somewhere and we can get at it now. Our early stories are wonderful and deserve to be remembered!









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DISCOVERING OUR PAST



A history of Long Lake, from waterworks to provincial park

by Iris Shea

Providing an abundant supply of good drinking water to the inhabitants of Halifax, by whatever means possible, was the mandate of the Halifax Water Company. Formed in 1844 by a group of prominent Halifax merchants, its goal was to supply, in addition to good drinking water, enough water to fight the fires that often levelled entire city blocks in Halifax. Previous to 1848, Halifax depended on a few wells for drinking water, and on the salt water from the harbour to fight fires.

In 1838, at the age of 17 years, Charles W. Fairbanks was on a shooting excursion in the country. On his way back to his home in Halifax he stopped at Long Lake and asked his Mi'kmaq guide if the water was suitable for drinking. The guide gave him a drink from his birch bark cup and, as young Charles drank, he saw the water in the lake "glistening in the summer breeze." He hoped that one day his hometown of Halifax would be blessed with such good drinking water.

Charles Fairbanks admitted that this overwhelming experience drove him to learn everything he could about hydraulics and water works. He studied in England, became a civil engineer, and worked in various water works in London and Belfast. Fairbanks returned home to Halifax where, in 1844, he made plans for a water works for that city.

When he first presented his plans to the newly formed Halifax Water Company, Fairbanks was ridiculed. The shareholders, after consulting with an engineer from New York, adopted a modified version of the plan in order to save money. This deviation from Fairbanks' original plan resulted in greater expense over the long term. Fairbanks chose Long Lake as the main source of the city's water supply.

Before the building of the dam and the flooding of its shores, Long Lake was actually made up of two lakes: Beaver Lake and Cocked Hat Lake. Two miles in length, Long Lake had an average depth of 50 feet, and was capable of supplying 1,000,000 gallons of water per day. The lake basin, according to Fairbanks, "looked as if it were cut out of the solid granite rock."

The cost of the water works was estimated at £76,000. The main pipes, of cast iron, were ordered from Scotland through Messrs. Kidston and Son of Glasgow. Charles Fairbanks was in charge of the design and construction of the water works but received no pay for his services. He hired a few mechanics and some "trusty assistants" to supervise the work, one of whom was his second



Long Lake Dam under re-construction, about 1920s, courtesy of Kidston family and Mainland South Heritage Society

assistant, William Kline, in charge at the fountain head. His labourers were "a class above those commonly found in works of this nature." They came from Richmond County, Cape Breton, from Galway, Ireland, "farmers in exile who were remarkable in their skill and industry," and from the local work force. Accidents during construction resulted in several deaths and injuries.

By 1848, a wooden dam was built at the outlet of Long Lake at McIntosh Run, raising the water level of the lake by 25 feet. At the opposite end of the lake, a deep open channel, or conduit, was dug, connecting Long Lake to the Chain Lakes. A three mile pipeline, twelve inches in diameter, carried the water from the Chain Lakes pumphouse to St. Andrew's Cross (the local name for the intersection at Robie Street and Quinpool Road). From there a network of smaller

pipes (nine, six and three inches in diameter) distributed water to those who could afford to pay for it. The most important part of the work, according to Charles Fairbanks, was the main dam at the outset of Long Lake.

The water was turned on in 1848 and "was pronounced by the first chemists in England inferior to none in the world." The average cost to households was 13 pounds per annum, with special rates to the military, bakeries, breweries and distilleries. The city paid for the rental of fire and street hydrants, and between the hours of six and seven each morning and evening, "the poor" were permitted free water from designated hydrants. The Halifax Water Company sold the Water Works to the city in 1861. A directive was issued to water takers to leave a stream of water constantly running during the winter to keep the pipes from freezing; a

practice which for several decades created a waste of water that resulted in great expense to the system.

By 1868, Halifax was in need of more water and greater water pressure. Fose's Hill Lake and Spruce Hill Lake in Harrietsfield, because of their high altitude, became part of the Halifax watershed, forming one lake following the completion of the dam at Spruce Hill Lake. Another pipeline was built from that lake to the Chain Lakes. In 1877, the level of water at Long Lake was raised another three feet, and the dam was reconstructed of granite masonry. This dam, though modified throughout its history, may still be seen at the foot of Long Lake where Old Sambro Road and Dentith Road

Swimming, boating and fishing were not permitted in the lakes. The city employed caretakers to monitor the water levels of the lakes and of the screens at the dams. William Nicholson, followed by two generations of his descendants, appeared as keeper of Long Lake dam as early as 1851. George Hartlen and his descendants were caretakers at Spuce Hill Lake until 1940, followed by Ainsley Marryatt after World War II. During the war years, it was feared that the Halifax drinking water might be sabotaged, and the military and RCMP were called upon to patrol the water works.

Pockwock Lake was chosen as a replacement for the existing water works and by 1980 Long Lake and Spruce Hill Lake were taken out of the Halifax watershed. Chain Lake continues to be monitored by the Public Service Commission

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

What a sad commentary when little children are criticized for their altruistic motives. All people, let alone children, should be encouraged when they take action for the benefit of their community.

The school children in Sambro studied the history of the Sambro Lighthouse (the oldest operating lighthouse in the Americas--over 200 years old) and wanted to help keep an historic landmark. I wonder if Karen Henneberry knows that school children study history in school or maybe she just prefers to call it brainwashing.

Everyone has special interests or causes but few people take action. These young children were moved by the study of their community to do something positive. If more adults took action when moved by a story, the world would be a better place. Dianne Power

To the Editor

A recent letter to the editor concerning the future and importance of the Sambro lighthouse has prompted me for the first time in my life to respond in kind.

Many coastal communities face this same challenge as to what to do with these historic structures, now that the government has divested itself of the responsibility and expense of their care. They too have raised an outcry about the loss of heritage and safety issues in an attempt to save what is to them something worthy of being saved!

Many people in Sambro appreciate and understand the importance this structure has to Sambro's heritage and history. It is of course only a building of brick and mortar but it is so much more than that to the people of that community and area. It has for centuries served as a beacon of family, community, of hope and life! How many men and women have watched that lighthouse loom on the horizon and knew a warm hearth and family awaited them? How many disasters were averted in older days, with the warning it may have provided to passing ships?

It has long stood testament to gales, calm waters and the passage of time. It has become iconic to that little fishing village beside the sea. It stands to reason people are going to want to preserve and save this beautiful old building.

Of course anyone who was cognizant, respectful and considerate of neighbours feelings for this building and the importance of this structure to the community in general, would get that. What was obvious in the letter to the editor in the last issue is the lack of respect and consideration for the values and heritage of that community. Perhaps, it is just a lack of education.

The author suggests the priorities of the community are misaligned. Instead of caring for a 'tumble down building', she suggests the people of Sambro should care more for their relationships with their children, the welfare of their pets or other more earthly matters. I would assure her the two are not mutually exclusive.

Sometimes we have to appreciate there are people in the world who, for whatever reason, are so unhappy in their inner world, they feel entitled to visit that unhappiness on others.

In that context, none of us should pay

any undue attention to such individuals who have such an inflated sense of self importance, are so disrespectful to neighbours and who feel entitled to offend as many people as possible.

The solution to the problem is obvious. If for whatever reason one dislikes the community and the people and the values of where they reside...move! Regards

K.R. Ouellette

To the Editor:

On Tuesday June 10th the attending members of Halifax Council passed a motion 10 to 2 for a 45 units one 3 unit building and one 42 unit complex on 3 R-2 lots on the Herring Cove Road owned by W.M Fares, yes that Mr. Fares. For 40 years the residents of this family orientated R-2 neighbourhood have attended meetings challenging overwhelmingly the change of zoning to keep R-2 designation in keeping with the values and size of the area. Two weeks before the vote the homeowners of the neighbourhood were informed by post that a vote was taking place as Community Council of West Halifax had passed the proposal. We the residents had not been informed that this was being brought to West Halifax Community Council, we had not heard a word for over a year. I believe there was inside talks and handshakes for our now Councillor Linda Mosher to betray the residents that thought she was of the same mind as our former Councillor Steve Adams who was lost to the community due to downsizing of Council to be the one to motion the zone change. I find it curious that that the Community Council passed this in April the same month the proponent became Chair of the Board of Directors of the Halifax Chamber of Commerce. Ms. Mosher has lowered our neighborhood both family orientation and financially. Who will buy a property literally over shadowed buy 4 stories on a high hill looking down on the William's Lake Road and Clovis Ave's back decks and gardens? Funny the peninsula residents on Windsor Street and area are successful to stop 7 stories over shadowing their properties but off peninsula, Spyfield must live with this travesty. SHAME!!!! on turncoat Councillor Linda Mosher and the other nine members of Council. The peninsula residents should hope and pray Mr. Fares does not buy in their community for it will be game over. Johanna Kristjansson

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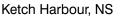
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as a backup for the Pockwock system. In 1981, the 2,095 hectare (5,177 acre) former Halifax Watershed lands were acquired by the Province and assigned to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) for management as a provincial park. Long Lake Provincial Park was subsequently designated under the Provincial Parks Act in 1984.

There are several public trails throughout the park and, at the time of this publication, plans are underway to create another entrance to the park, complete with a parking lot and a new trail around Witherod Lake. The entrance will be across from Long Lake Village, the new subdivision on Cowie Hill Road at Northwest Arm Drive.

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Buddies". Words cannot sum up how much she was loved nor how much she'll be missed.

Earl Thomas Richard

61, Spryfield, passed away on Saturday, May 24, 2014 at home. Earl was an avid football fan, watching and cheering on whenever it was on. He also enjoyed playing cards and watching Coronation Street. He worked at the Halifax Delta for seven years in the Housekeeping Department. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him. Earl is survived by brothers, Ralph (Sue Ann) Ballard, Ronnie (Donna) Richard and Ronnie (Marg) Richard; sister, Jeanette (Bob) Downing; several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by parents, William and Tossie Richard; brother, Dennie Richard; sisters, Clara Ballard and Shirley Richard. Arrangements are under the care of J. A. Walker Funeral Home (2005) Ltd., where a Service of Remembrance was held on June 3, from the funeral home chapel, Rev. Carson Baxter officiating. Interment will take place in Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Donations in Earl's memory may be made to a charity of ones choice.

Anna Genora McGregor

Age 79, formally of Spryfield passed away suddenly on May 28, 2014 at the QEII Health Sciences Center. She was a daughter of the late George H. and Philomene (McPhee) Oakley. Always being the source of entertainment, Anna would sing and cook for many in her spare time after retiring from sears. Anna is survived by children Joanna (Robert) Harrison, Lower Sackville, Joseph Walter McGregor, New Ross, Linda, Nadine (Scott) Currie, Sherri McGregor (Gary Hawes) all of Halifax. She also leaves behind brother Kenneth (Leona) Oakley; sisters Ida Kline and Patricia Paul

(Danny); grandsons Michael (Laurie), Jamie Harrison, Gary (Kelsey) Joey (Nickey); granddaughter Melanie Levy; great grandchildren Amanda, Dakota, Cameron, Dante, Travis, Jesse and Steven; sister in laws Delores Greeley and Mary Oakley; brother in law Kenneth (Freda) McGregor as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins. Anna was predeceased by husband Joseph Walter McGregor; daughter Denise; brothers Pius, Richard, Edwin, David, Stanley, Granville; sisters Leona, Cecilia and Jean. Arrangements are under the care of J. Albert Walker Funeral Home (2005) Ltd. A service of remembrance was held in the funeral home chapel on June 5. Interment at Gate of Heaven Cemetery Lower Sackville. Donations can be made to the family.

Kenneth Gerald "Unc" McGregor

Age 75, Halifax, passed away June 7, 2014 in the Halifax Infirmary, QEII. Born in Halifax, he was a son of the late Joseph and Catherine (Preshong) McGregor. Unc was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 152, Spryfield. He loved fishing, shooting darts, country music, playing his guitar and entertaining. He is survived by his wife, Freda (Muise); sister, Dolores Greeley, Halifax; and numerous nieces and nephews. He will be sadly missed by his beloved pet Princess. He was predeceased by brother, Joseph; Brother-in-law, George Greeley and Sister-in-law Genora Mc-Gregor. Arrangements are under the care of J. Albert Walker Funeral Home (2005) Ltd. (477-5601), 149 Herring Cove Rd. Service of Remembrance was held from the funeral home chapel on June 13, Father Duncan McMaster as celebrant. Interment to take place in Gate Of Heaven Cemetery, Lower Sackville. Donations in memory may be made to Hand In Hand, Spryfield.

Shelly Anne (Julian) Duval

Age 39, of Halifax passed away suddenly on June 16, 2014. Born on October 9,

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1974, she was the only child of Judith Anne Marie Walsh. Shelly will be remembered for her passion for the arts and music with a particular love for Jon Bon Jovi. Shelly could always be found singing her heart out around the house. She leaves behind her son Dylan, Halifax; husband Chris Julian, Halifax; step daughters Holly (Scott Kelly) Schnare, Halifax, Melissa (Jason Jollimore) Schnare, Halifax; grandchildren Cody, Riley and Myles; cousins Theresa Sampson

and Janet Coombs; godmother and Aunt Debbie Walsh Hill (Jim Hill) and godfather and Uncle Tim (Wendy Walsh) Walsh as well as god daughter Kreenara Leaman. Shelly was pre-deceased by her nephew Michael and grandparents Marie and Roy Walsh. Arrangements are under the care of J. Albert Walker Funeral Home (2005) Ltd. A service of remembrance was held in the funeral home chapel on June 23, Rev. Gordon Relf officiating.

Spryfield Village Harvest Festival taking shape The Grand Opening Ceremon take place again at the Spryfield take place again at the Spryfield

Plans for the 2014 Spryfield Village Harvest Festival, taking place from Thursday, September 18 through Sunday, September 21, 2014 are well under way and this year's Festival is shaping up to be a fun event for all.

The Grand Opening Ceremonies will take place again at the Spryfield Urban Farm on Saturday, September 20th, with many other activities and events happening throughout Spryfield over the 4 day Festival. A complete schedule will appear in the August edition of this newspaper.



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BC Silver High's 1964 graduating class celebrates Golden Anniversary

by Carrie Forbes

It was June 1964; the British Invasion had taken hold and the Beatles held the top 5 positions on the Billboard Top 40, the first Ford Mustang had rolled off the assembly line, Lester B. Pearson was the Prime Minister of Canada, Social Insurance cards were issued for the first time, and the Toronto Maple Leafs won the Stanley Cup over the Detroit Red Wings. Where were you? For 25 young, eager kids from Spryfield, Herring Cove, Sambro, and throughout the loop, there was no place better to be than graduating from B.C. Silver High school.

This year marked the 50th anniversary of the 1964 graduating class. Though Inspector Court, aptly named after school inspector Bertram C. Silver, now lies where the school once stood, the memories and stories are still as vibrant and energetic as they were during the school's glory days. Like any group of peers formed in their younger years, the discussions turned to the "fun and foolishness" they remembered of their times at B.C. Silver. "You forget all your maladies and go right back to where we left off. It's so neat to have everyone in one place after all this time – some of us haven't seen each other since high school, even though we live in the same city."

Over two years ago, it occurred to Bob Power of Herring Cove that the golden anniversary was coming up, and that "someone should get something together". It was not without its challenges. "We had a couple of meetings, and it took a while to locate all the people. We went through a lot of hoops to find some, but we wanted to make sure we invited all." Barbara, sitting next to Bob noted, "Imagine getting a call out of the blue... You mean, this is Bob

Power? From my Grade 12 class fifty years ago? It was the neatest thing!" Once Bob made contact with a few members of the class, they searched their networks across the country to find the others including rotary clubs, associations and even checking social media like Facebook. As a result, the turnout was impressive – all but a handful of the original class were in attendance. Some came from such faraway places as Vancouver, Edmonton, Ottawa and closer to home, Isaac's Harbour.

The group celebrated their golden anniversary on June 20th and 21st with an evening barbeque followed by brunch at The Blooming Café the next morning. No mercy was shown at the barbeque which involved "libations, lies, accusations and a bun fight". According to Don Sullivan, another key organizer, "we didn't spend much time talking about today. It was just like we were back in grade 12, taking shots at each other and engaging in witty repartee. We had a lot of laughs!" Those laughs continued into the next day at the brunch, where more witty banter was shared along with photos, phone numbers and email addresses.

The event was a special one for this group – it's unlikely that they'll reconvene for the next fifty year milestone. "Even though it was so great that most of us are in good health and able to be here, it's unlikely that we'll get to do this again. We may not get to see one another, but we've been able to make contact and hopefully keep in touch - so many of us do live here in Halifax!"

Class of 2014 take note – where will you be in 2064?

Note: due to space constraints in this months paper we were not able to publish a photo for this event but it has been posted on the Chebucto News facebook page





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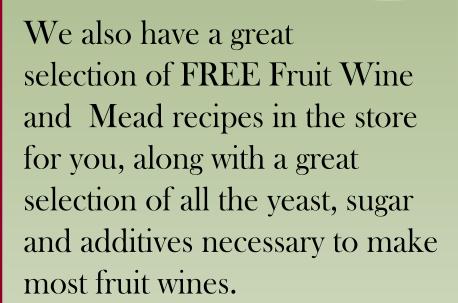
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No fish caught but fun was had by all!

by Larry Sinclair, Chairman of the Board for H.W.C.C.

Harrietsfield/Williamswood Community Centre's Annual Fishing Derby/Family Fun Day was held at Spruce Hill Lake on June 7th. As in previous years, the day went well with many people trying their luck. However, to everyone's amazement, no fish were caught, which is believed to be a first in the history of the Derby.

According to sources, everyone had a grand time and once again returned to the centre for the free BBQ. The BBQ was accompanied by door prizes, with the Fishing Derby prizes added to the pot. This made for some very happy children, and parents as well.

Following this, there was a BBQ put on by the centre to honor the graduates of the Tai Jitsu Class and the parents, which was also well received and attended. The directors of the classes, Stephan Poirier and Natasha Darrah, were very pleased to entertain and a big graduation cake was served by the staff and volunteers of the centre.

In the evening, the community was invited to a free dance put on by the center, complete with a live band called "Forever Country", specializing in the older tunes and dance music from the fifties and sixties. The bar was open and everyone who attended danced the night away in this nostalgic era and went away looking forward to next year's events line up.

On behalf of the Board of Directors of

the Community Centre, we would like to extend a warm heartfelt "thank you" to all those who volunteered and helped make the day a success. A special note is given to the sponsors and donors of our worthy celebration and are as follows: Councillor

Steve Adams, Brendon Maguire, MLA, No Frills & Manager Mike MacIntyre, Beaver Enviro Depot & owner Wyatt Redmond, Tai Jitsu & operators Stephan Poirier and Natasha Darrah, Killam Properties & Mary Boutlier, Jeff Fancy and

last, but not least, Department of Natural Resources. Special thanks to the volunteers, Ian Purcell, Rose MacKay, Donalda Fougere and of course the residents of Harrietsfield/Williamswood. The support from everyone is well appreciated and we look forward to doing the same for next year, with maybe some new things to offer. Thank you all!

Silver and Black Attack wins Play On 2014

by Benny DeVine

The Spryfield Silver and Black went undefeated in the Halifax 2014 Play On Tournament in the Dekers Division which is ages 9 and under. They won 7 games in a row and goalie Cohen Dowden Haines earned shut outs in the first 4 games.

It rained pretty well all day on Saturday and Sunday morning there was a delay due to local lightning. Coach Tim Ryan said "yes it was a very wet weekend but our kids played like the Sun was shining. No amount of rain could get these kids' spirits down "

The rain stopped late Sunday afternoon when the Silver and Black won the Championship game againts Truro 10-5.

The players were Tanner Ryan, David Hubley, Tyler Lirette, Matthew O'Neil, Braden Forewell, Riley Slade and Cohen Dowden-Haines. The team was coached by Tim Ryan and Jim Hubley. Coaches: Tim Ryan and Jim Hubley. Players: Tanner Ryan, Matthew O'Neil, Braden Forewell, David Hubley, Riley Slade, Tyler Lirette and Cohen Dowden-Haines

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Tornadoes blow over **Bandits**

Local Maritime oil paintings

by Benny DeVine

The South West Peewee Tornadoes took a 4-7 record into Wednesday's game at the Bowles Arena in Dartmouth.

Ben Allison opened the scoring for the Tornadoes in the first minute of play scoring his first of 2 goals in the period. Cutter DeVine scored his first goal of the season from a shot down low and then Jack Letterick scored late to give the Tornadoes a 4-1 lead after 1 period of play.

Letterick scored the lone second period goal to leave the Tornadoes in control heading into the 3rd period.

The Bandits struck 15 seconds into the 3rd period bringing them within 3 goals and then they scored a power play to make it 5-3. Gage McPhee, the Tornadoes Goalie, made save after save to keep the Bandits from making a comeback. Evan Rossitier scored a nice late 3rd period goal from the top of the key to put the

on exhibit



Gage McGee in 3rd period action

game out of reach for the Bandits.

Head Coach Collin Algee said "Our guys played really well tonight and it's great to see the boys working as a team. If we play as a team and Gage keeps the balls out of the net like he has been doing we are going to be a hard team to beat."

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Throughout the months of July and August, the permanent exhibition space in the office of MLA Brendan Maguire will feature oil paintings by lifelong Spryfield resident and artist, Erin Hodge.

A self-taught painter, Erin enjoys painting realistic scenes of boats, lighthouses and wharf settings. She strives for depth and brightness and has a fondness for reflections of colour. She says, "My passion is to find the unusual in the usual, especially as it pertains to the ocean."

With her strong family ties to the fish-

ing village of Canso, Nova Scotia, and her life near the ocean in Spryfield, it is easy to see why her talents lie in bringing all things Maritime to life on canvas. Also on display are watercolour landscapes by Ann Hart.

MLA Brendan Maguire's office is located at 349 Herring Cove Road, Suite C. His hours are 9am to 5pm Monday to Friday. He closes for an hour, from noon to 1pm, daily. There are no weekend hours for viewing the exhibits.

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Neighbourhood development and processes

by Linda Mosher, HRM Councillor, District 9

Recently Council approved a development application for 286 and 290 Herring Cove Road. Currently the lands are vacant and adjacent to the former Canadian Tire site. This area is home to minor commercial buildings, residential single family and R2 homes, and medium density residential buildings. The Spryfield area was designated as an urban district growth centre when we adopted our Regional Plan back in 2006. This plan included extensive public consultation prior to its adoption. We are in the midst of our five year review of the plan, "RP+5", and the designation remains. There have been various community planning initiatives in this area over the years such as the Herring Cove Streetscape study and the Spryfield Community Visioning project. There is a significant level of transit service in the area and it is being considered for an even higher level of service. Over the years we have made many improvements on Herring Cove Road such as planting street tree medians, benches, landscaping, and pocket parks. In addition we have had extensive upgrades to the Captain William Spry Centre and the Chocolate Lake

The application for this development agreement has been a subject of controversy for many years. Originally the applicant brought forward a request to have a seven storey apartment building. Based on resident concerns regarding the massing and scale, and some HRM staff concerns regarding the lot size and design, the applicant came forward with a second application. This application included an adjacent property at 292 Herring Cove Road and a redesigned building. A second public meeting was held to review the new proposal. The public were not supportive of this application either. The applicant responded to the community concerns with a third design which was scaled back considerably compared to the previous proposals and the height was lowered by incorporating a terraced building design. They also removed the property at 292 Herring Cove Road. Instead of seven stories, it proposed three storeys in the rear (38-40 feet in height versus 35 for the adjacent R2 zone) and four stories facing the commercial section of Herring Cove Road. The building will house 42 units with parking underground.

When considering this application, planning staff were made aware of the mix of zoning in one small area and the potential for development adjacent to nearby low density residential areas. Staff noted the minor commercial designation

on Clovis Avenue which could allow large buildings which may not be sensitive to the other properties. Since Council's direction to staff to review the study area, a 14 unit residential building was constructed on Clovis Avenue. The amendments before Council were to change the commercial to R2 residential. The new building would be deemed non-conforming. In addition, the former Canadian Tire building had a C2A zoning which allowed many uses. The amendments proposed to remove the ability to put in service stations, recycling depots, motor vehicle repair, and billboards as permitted uses. The amendments also recommended removing the ability to put in multi-residential buildings "as of right" and not having to go to the public or council for consultation.

Council approved the planning amendments to protect neighbouring residential uses by removing zoning on other properties that allowed inappropriately scaled development rights. The approved building is close to the street, has underground parking, wetland protection, a non-disturbance area, and significant landscaping. This new building will eliminate a large area of unattractive vacant land. The approved building will take up only 14.2% of the lot area. If townhouses were constructed instead, they would take up 40-50% of the land and there would also be 18 driveways which would have a much greater impact on the area.

Spryfield is a vibrant and grow-

ing community, and this development will provide housing options for new residents. It will be an attractive location to potential tenants as there are many amenities in the immediate area. Directly across the street are commercial operations: Sobey's grocery store, NSLC liquor store and a Wilson's gas bar. There are churches and a community police office next door. Nearby there are various commercial stores, restaurants and services. Not everyone can afford to live in a house nor do many people wish to reside in homes. Apartments offer a different living accommodation with no maintenance and a secure living environment. The new building has architectural features and is sensitive to the surrounding uses.

Journalism should examine all sides

by Stephen Adams, HRM Councillor, District 11

Fire Services

In response to the article, BURNED, written by Kings College Journalism students on HRM Fire Services, I prepared a Letter to the Editor that was printed in the Chronicle-Herald and is presented below in order to provide a full perspective in regard to our fire services. The article published by the Chronicle-Herald, as written by the Kings Journalism students, illustrated a number of issues with the media in HRM; this publication (Chebucto News) excluded.

For the Chronicle-Herald to publish a report, veiled as a project, could be considered unwise. Projects are generally utilized as part of an overall grading of students' work, combined with tests, exams, essays and other work as necessary. I cannot recall projects from other institutions being published in any form. Would the Chronicle-Herald publish so-called investigative work from other schools?

During the course of my years on Council, it is becoming clearer that some members of the media (and some media outlets) tend to focus on the negative. Sadly, this trend is increasing. The tone of the BURNED article was negative from the outset and did not offer the clarity of hearing from all sides. To criticize a group of hard-working, life-saving volunteers is simply wrong; to do so without the opportunity of offering any type of explanation is disgraceful. Below is my letter to the Editor submitted to the Chronicle-Herald in response to the article BURNED.

"I write to you with regard to Part 1 of

the article BURNED that was published in the Chronicle-Herald on May 30, 2014. From the outset, it appeared that the article was designed to highlight problematic events. There was no attempt to illustrate the fine work done in saving lives and personal property or the offering of comfort at the scene. We must remember that these volunteers work in our communities and are friends and neighbours of those they serve.

Although I appreciate that this project took three months to complete, it is sadly lacking in balance. I am at a loss as to why even one of these students did not take the time to speak with our local volunteer Fire Chief, Dave Raymer. Perhaps he could have added perspective and insight regarding the two unfortunate events that were included in your publication

Over the past year, I have been contacted by Executive members of HRM Fire Services to inform me that paid personnel were not available in Harrietsfield and that volunteers were to assume responsibility for service. My message to them was, "As long as Dave Raymer is involved, I am comfortable with that arrangement."

I stand by volunteer Fire Chief Raymer, and all the dedicated volunteers who make our community safer for all."

Summer Fun

Another wonderful summer season is upon us! I thank all volunteers who have helped with community flower garden planting and community clean-up efforts that have spruced up our areas and added to the joy of summertime.

Also, I extend a huge thank you to all volunteers who are gearing up for various summer events all over the district from the Lions Club pancake breakfast to the various community fairs/BBQ's/family fun days. A special thank-you goes out to all volunteers assisting with sport programs this season. Our children have opportunities to enjoy baseball, soccer, rugby and perhaps swimming, canoeing, kayaking, and sailing due to the generous offering of time by our many volunteers.

As we eagerly head to beaches, cottages, lakes and bays to enjoy some fun in the surf or tranquil days of relaxation on or near one of our numerous waterways, I remind everyone to be respectful of others so that we might all enjoy the pleasures these waterways offer to us. Please follow safe boating practices as outlined in Transport Canada's Safe Boating Guideline (http://www.tc.gc.ca/publications/en/tp511/pdf/hr/tp511e.pdf) to ensure you have a safe and memorable summer!

Regional Plan - RP+5 Update

As I noted in my June article, on May 20, Regional Council approved First Reading for the Regional Plan and moved the matter forward to a public hearing scheduled for June 24th. The deadline for the writing of this article fell just prior to the June 24th Council session so therefore; no further update is available at this time in regard to the Regional Plan five year review. I will provide an update for the August edition of the Chebucto News.

Weekly Green Cart Collection

(See Journalism on page 13)



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The Halifax Armdale Report

by the Honourable Lena Diab. MLA for Halifax Armdale

Happy Canada Day! Let's honour this National Day of Canada that celebrates the anniversary of July 1, 1867; the day that united the colonies into a single country named Canada.

Our summer kicks off with school graduations; a time when students receive certificates and degrees for their hard work over the past years. I was very privileged and excited to have attended many school closing ceremonies in our riding and throughout Halifax and to have witnessed the success of our children, who are the future of our province.

Our high school graduates have reached a significant accomplishment in their lives, a step that is crucial in shaping their future for the years to come. I would like to remind our students to always work hard at doing the best they can in whatever they choose to do. They should always remember their families, friends and teachers who have assisted them throughout the years. I hope that all of our students enjoy the summer months, relax, have fun and most importantly; stay safe! Community Update:

I had the great pleasure to attend various events throughout our riding and Halifax in the past few weeks such as school fairs, a pre-school graduation at the Chocolate Rec Centre, and the Spryfield Business Commission Awards Ceremony. I attended the wonderful Elementary, Junior High and High School graduation ceremonies and I also had the privilege of joining in the celebrations of the Lebanese Cedar Festival, Greek Fest and the Multicultural Festival!

Immigration update:

On June 6th, 2014, I was pleased, as Minister of Immigration, to be able to announce changes to the Provincial Nominee Program that will mean international students who graduate from a Canadian college or university and have a job offer from a Nova Scotia employer, can now apply for permanent residency through the nominee program's Skilled Worker stream.

Nova Scotians are talking about immigration like never before. This is a key issue on our government's priority list... International graduates are educated, they've made friends, they know the language and they are already familiar with all the great things that Nova Scotia has to offer.

Universities, community colleges and businesses are key to help ensure international students and graduates have information, community contacts and jobs that will make them want to settle and stay in Nova Scotia. The change will also help colleges and universities attract international students. The Skilled Worker Stream helps employers recruit and hire foreign workers for positions they have not been able to fill with permanent residents or Canadian citizens.

More information on the nominee program is available at www.novascotiaimmigration.ca.

Justice update:

On June 12, 2014 we announced the launching of the Access to Justice Coordinating Committee. This committee will work to find ways to make Nova Scotia's family, civil and criminal court systems more efficient and effective, less costly and easier to navigate.

The committee is co-chaired by the Minister of Justice and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, and includes a member of the Nova Scotia Barristers Society, the Canadian Bar Association, Nova Scotia Branch, Dalhousie University's Schulich School of Law, Nova Scotia Legal Aid and a public representative.

Government and other justice partners are making improvements to help families with legal problems. More resources are now available online, including the Family Law Nova Scotia website, http://nsfamilylaw.ca, and several new pro bono initiatives to fill gaps in legal services for low-income Nova Scotians, such as Access Legal Help NS, www.legalinfo. org. The goal is to get families more information and support up front so they get access to the services they need before they ever go to court.

Work is also happening to get criminal cases moving through the system more quickly. People will be better able to represent themselves in civil matters by having access to free legal services. Also, Nova Scotia now has two specialty courts, mental health and domestic vio-

lence, and a court-monitored drug treatment program. These courts hold people accountable for their actions but also provide access to supports and services to make them less likely to harm others and themselves in the future.

I look forward to seeing everyone throughout the summer. Stay tuned for information on my first Halifax Armdale Picnic scheduled for August 17, 2014! If you are planning any activities or events in the riding, let me know and I will certainly do my best to attend! Also, if you know anyone in Halifax Armdale who is receiving an award or has achieved a significant milestone, please inform my office so we may recognize them accordingly

As always, my office door is always open to listen to your concerns. You can contact me at 455-1610 or by email at info@lenadiab.ca. You can also follow me on Facebook by liking my page: Lena M. Diab. Thank you for your continued support.

Long Lake Provincial Park development

by Brendan Maguire, MLA for Halifax Atlantic

I would like to start this month's column by saying congratulations to all our students. Another school year down and hopefully a warm, fun-filled summer ahead! I especially want to say congratulations to the grade 6s, 9s and 12s moving to junior high, high school and post-secondary. These are significant changes in your life and are times to enjoy. I want to stress the importance of post-secondary school; whether it is university, college or trade school, these institutes will open doors for you and allow you to explore many different career opportunities!

The month of May brought two town hall meetings:

The first was about Long Lake Provincial Park. Senior staff from the Department of Natural Resources and I hosted a question and answer session at Captain William Spry Centre in regards to the upcoming development of the 2008 Long Lake Provincial Park Management Plan. There was a lot of positive feedback from the community and an eagerness to finally develop walkable trails in the park. I was glad to take all the comments to Minister Churchill, and we are looking forward to developing this beautiful gem for all the people in our community.

Secondly, we were lucky to have Laurel Broten, head of the provincial tax review, hold a town hall meeting. This will be Lauren's only personal town hall meeting, so we were very glad to have her. There were many issues addressed, such as personal income taxes and small business taxes. All this information will be relayed back to Finance Minister Whalen and taken into consideration during the upcoming provincial tax review.

Finally, if you come home and happen to see a magnet on your door with my contact information on it, or answer your door to find me on your doorstep, fear not: there is not an election around the corner! I will be knocking on doors this summer to talk to the people of our community. I want to make sure you know how to get in touch with me if you need to, and I also want to stay engaged

with you and make sure you have an opportunity to express your concerns and suggestions.

Congratulations Sarah and Brian on tying the knot!

And congratulations Oliver on turning one! Daddy loves you.

Have a fun summer, get out and enjoy Nova Scotia and spend time with your family!

Add me to Facebook at Brendan Maguire. Office (902) 444 0147 Cell (902) 456 0103

Journalism

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I am pleased to advise that weekly green cart collection will commence on July 2nd for all areas of the municipality. This additional curbside collection program will be in effect for the summer time period only as listed below. During this time frame, residents can place their green cart out for weekly collection, even if it's not full. Due to variation in collection times, please ensure your materials are placed curbside before 7 a.m. to ensure collection.

Upon completion of this summer service, collection returns to the regular 2-week green cart/garbage collection schedule. Residents should refer to their 2014 Organics Green Cart and Garbage Collection Schedule for regular collection information.

Who's Eligible: All Areas of the municipality

Program Start Date: Wednesday, July 2nd Program End Date: Friday, August 29th

For more information, please visit our website at www.halifax.ca/recycle

Editor's Note:

Due to the volume of articles submitted this month, several items did not make the paper but will be printed next month and/or posted to our FB page and can be viewed there.





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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

JULY COMMUNITY EVENTS

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

• Summer Camps! Monday to Friday, 7:30am to 5:30pm Starting Monday July 7th and running through Friday August 29th. Field trips, bus tickets, entrance fees, and treats are all included in the \$100 weekly fee. (in addition to a one time registration fee of \$25) Feel free to contact us for more information or to register. Call 477-9840, email programmer@bgcspryfield.org or www.bgcspryfield.ca

Captain William Spry Library Events:

- Free Puppet Shows Every Saturday at 11am. All ages welcome
- Volunteer tutors needed for the Halifax Community Learning Centre's Adult Learning Program. Training and support provided. Please contact Pat at 490-5715 for more information

Captain William Spry Community Centre Events:

• Get Your GED! 10 week course offered by the Halifax Community Learning Network. Please call 490-5715 for more information

Chebucto Community Health Team (16 Dentith Rd) Events:

- July 10th. 10am to noon. Introduction to Assertiveness
- July 17th. 1pm to 2:30pm (Girl Guides of Canada, 3581 Dutch Village Road) Beginners Guide to Weight Management
- July 29th. 10am to noon. Feel Better About Yourself

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 or drop-in to register.

Chebucto Connections Events (531 Herring Cove Road):

- Nova Scotia Legal aid will offer legal services at our offices every second Friday. Dates for July are the 4th and 18th. Please call 420-3450 to set up an appointment and ask for the Spryfield office.
- 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. Mini Bingo at 6pm. Superstat Bingo at 7pm
- Seniors dance on Monday, July 7th, from 12:30pm to 4pm. \$4 per person. Light lunch served. Door prizes, 50/50 draw. Music by Albert Martell. All seniors welcome
- July 11th. 8pm to 1am. Fundraising Dance for NUMA with DJ Kevin Tanner. Snacks, prizes and more! \$10 prepaid \$15 at the door. Tickets may be purchased in advance at 531 Herring Cove Road or by calling 404-2423

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

- Friday Night Mixed Dart League with bar service. 8pm. \$5 to play Phone 403-1666 or 477-8749 for more information.
- July 18th. 6:30pm to 8:30pm. Preteen
 Dance. Canteen, music, adult supervision.
 \$3 per person
- July 26th. 2pm. Washer Toss Tournament. Open bar (inside) and BBQ available. Please call Larry at 477-8749, 403-1666 or 719-0618. Reservations preferred, but not a must.
- Wednesdays and Thursdays: Tai Jitsu Classes. Contact Stephan at 293-7421, or Natasha at 293-7427. Or call the centre at

403-1666, or 477-8749

Quarter Note Singers (Captain Spry Centre) Events:

• Looking for New Members, especially men, to help balance our mixed membership choir! Have fun singing in a coffee house setting! Contact Steve Trussoni at 477-2664 for details

Sambro Area Community Association:

• June 24th: 7pm to 9pm. Movie Night! At St. James United Church in Sambro. Grades primary through six welcome. \$5 per child. Snack and drink included. For more information, check out their Facebook event page: SACA-Kick off Summer-Kids Movie Night

Sambro Sou'Wester Days (Various locations):

• August 9th . Prizes will be awarded in a number of categories. Application forms can be obtained by emailing natasharoscoe@ eastlink.ca or calling weekdays after 6pm or weekends. 221-1355

Theatre Arts Guild (Pond Playhouse):

• The Full Monty! This 16 and over show (coarse language, adult content and nudity) Runs from June 26th through July 13th. Tickets available at ticketatlantic.com or by calling 451-1221. Or at Atlantic Superstore.

Urban Farm Museum Society of Spryfield (Captain Spry Centre) Events:

- July 14th, 6:30pm. Annual General Meeting of the UFMSS will be held at the Urban Farm Field if weather is cooperative. Otherwise the meeting will be held at 7pm at the Centre. Everyone welcome please contact Pat at 477-6087 or email jamac@ns.sympatico.ca 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 (322 Herring Cove Road)

- September 14th. 2pm to 4:30pm. Traditional Country and Newfie Talent Show.
- September 13th. 8pm to 12am. Dance. \$7 per person. Music by Bay City Band. Light lunch at intermission.

Gospel Light Baptist Church (1266 Old Sambro Road):

• July 14th through 18th: 9:30am to noon. Summer camp. Games, music, crafts, bible lessons and more. For more information, visit gospellight.ca, call 479-3322 or email pastor@gospellight.ca

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

• July 12th, 1pm to 3pm. Strawberry Social. Everyone welcome!

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

Other Events and Notices:

• Active Kids by the Sea meet Friday afternoons from 4pm to 5pm at Ketch Harbour Park. For more information contact activekids-

bythesea@gmail.com

- Hand in Hand (440 Herring Cove Road) which is operated by the St. Vincent de Paul Society, is open every Monday to Wednesday 10:00 am 5:00 pm, Thursday and Friday 10:00 am 8:00 pm, and Saturday 10:00 am 5:00 pm. We have everything you need to get your home and wardrobe ready for summer.
- June 7th: 11am to 2pm. Sambro Elementary School Spring Fair (3725 Old Sambro Road). BBQ, Raffles, Bouncy Castle and more! Special guests from the Fire Department and the Coast Guard. Everyone Welcome!
- 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.
- Reunion! Come help the Class of 1984 celebrate 30 years! Students (and their friends) who graduated from JL between 1982 and 1987 are invited to the celebration on October 11th at JL Ilsley. Contact Kim Mundle at kim. mundle@live.com for more information.
- July 11th. 8pm to 1am at the Spryfield Legion. Fundraising Dance for NUMA with DJ Kevin Tanner. Snacks, prizes and more! \$10 prepaid \$15 at the door. Tickets may be purchased in advance at 531 Herring Cove Road or by calling 404-2423

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

YOUR COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME

LOCAL OBITUARIES

Courtesy of J. Albert Walker Funeral Homes Ltd. 477-5601

William Michael "Mike" Reyno

Age 71, Spryfield, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by his family on May 22, 2014, after a lengthy illness. Born in Halifax on March 29, 1943, he was the youngest son of the late Joseph and Jane (Keefe) Reyno. Michael served with the Black Watch for a number of years and the Halifax Fire Department for 37 years during which he became the longest serving Captain. After his retirement in April 2003, he enjoyed time with his many friends at the William Spry Centre and his daily walks at Point Pleasant Park where he offered treats to every dog, bird and squirrel he befriended. Michael also enjoyed listening to old time radio shows with his special cat Lucy by his side and frequent visits to Herring Cove, a place very special to him. He is survived by children, Joe (Bunny), Daytona Beach, FL.; Dorothy (Francois Painchaud), Washington, DC.; Ted (Catherine), Calgary, AB.; three grandchildren, Joe, Lani and Tova, Daytona Beach, FL.; brothers, Ronnie (Marion), St. Catherine's ON.; Bobby (Joyce), Kitchener, ON.; sisters, Jude Carson (John), Rothesay, NB.; Jeanne Velthuis, Den Helder Holland; special cousin, John Power and his wife Carolyn, and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by brother-in-law Tom Velthuis. Arrangements are under the care of J. Albert Walker Funeral Home (2005) Ltd. (477-5601). A Mass of Christian Burial was held on May 27 from St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church St. Michael's Ave. Spryfield. Interment to take place in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Cemetery Herring Cove. Donations may be made to the Canadian War Amps Society or charity of one's choice. Mike's family sincerely thank the Capital Health care Coordinator, the Palliative Care Team, VON staff and Northwood Home Services for their outstanding and compassionate care. Special thanks also goes out to Sister Ann Marie and the many caring friends and neighbors for their heartwarming visits and support that meant so much to Mike.

Bobi Roxanne Boudreau (Steeves)

Sambro, passed away at home on May 22, 2014. Born on February 23, 1954 in Moncton, NB., she was a daughter of Waldo, Kentville and the late Ruth (Parker) Steeves. She was a graduate of J.L. Isley High School and NSCC Kingstee Campus Kentville. She worked at Warren Containerships in Halifax until her retirement. Bobi lived on the ocean in Sambro with her long time best friend and husband Charles "Chuck" Boudreau and loved the ocean and the many ocean adventures with her beloved Chuck. She worked part time at Sambro Fisheries, where she had many friends (coworkers). At home, she loved to garden and play poker with her card buddies. She lived, loved and travelled with passion until the end. Besides her husband and father she is survived by special friend Yoko, Sambro; sister and friend, Darlene Steeves, Kentville; niece Jamie Steeves; nephew Jesse Steeves; grand nieces Roza and Bella; many nieces and nephews and good friends, Pat and Joe LeBlanc. Arrangements are under the care of J. Albert Walker Funeral Home (2005) Ltd. There will be a family gathering to celebrate her life at a later date. Donations can be made in her memory to the CIBC "Run For The Cure", her team name was "Bobi Bosom

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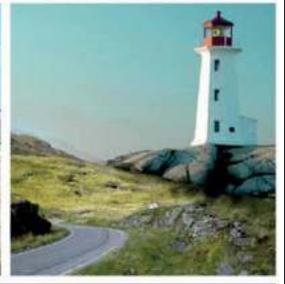
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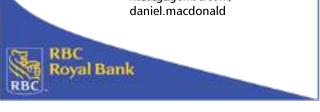


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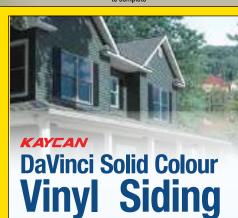
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