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### **Lions looking to expand their pride**



Lions Club members from left to right: Bill Slade, Incoming President Wallace Thompson, Outgoing President Sandra Whitehead, Secretary Kay Foster-Alfred, Victor Eisan

### Chebucto ferry tale

by Carrie Forbes

Halifax is growing. There have never been more cranes building prime real estate projects; and new neighbourhoods are popping up wherever land is available to do so. The Chebucto Loop area is also part of this growth, with several developments like Governor's Brook and Long Lake Village rapidly expanding housing within our area. Growth brings opportunity, but it also brings another set of problems that need solving, such as traffic. As more people move to the Chebucto Loop, it's becoming more difficult to move traffic through the tight bottlenecks that provide access outside of the community, where many residents navigate on a daily basis. Whether traveling through the roundabout or via the Northwest Arm Drive to one of the urban exits, the volume of vehicles continues to grow along with development.

Solving this problem is not as simple

as expanding or widening roads. The main arteries of Herring Cove Road and Purcell's Cove have little room for expansion without expropriating land from homeowners. Likewise, traffic flowing from St. Margaret's Bay Road faces similar issues from travelers coming from Prospect Road, and traffic continues to plague the Fairview overpass. There just isn't much space to work with. The other reality is that once through the worst parts of these bottlenecks, cars need a place to sit – and parking spaces are at a premium in the downtown core. That said, 3.2 million dollars have been slated for road widening and realignment of the roundabout from Herring Cove Road, although the draft plan has yet to be presented.

Public transit is the next logical place to explore. According to an April 2013 Stantec report on growth scenarios within HRM, Halifax rated 8th across all cities in Canada for transit use. 22%

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The Spryfield Lions Club has been part of our community for over 50 years. Since 1957, they have supported Spryfield and surrounding areas in various ways. The club has sponsored some major landmarks in the area, including, but not limited to, the Spryfield Lions Rink and Den, Kidston Lake Park, and the Lions Wave Action Pool, which they donated to HRM in later years.

They have remained a reliable pillar in the community, and now we all have a chance to give back.

Membership has been dwindling over the years, and although the needs of the community are still surfacing, the club would love to see more people get involved.

Kathleen Foster-Alfred, who is the

of suburban residents commute by transit, including buses and the ferry. This report also highlighted that the main deterrent from using public transit for most commuters was access to convenient routes. This is a promising figure, as it tells us that the willingness to use public transit is already entrenched in our culture. We can see the success of effective public transit in areas serviced

secretary of the Spryfield Lions Club, says there are currently many projects on the go for the Lions. They are currently one of the sponsors of a playground for Atlantic Provinces Special Education Authority that will accommodate special needs children. They also assist Camp Brigadoon, a non-profit facility in Annapolis Valley that does camp programs for kids and their families living with chronic illness, chronic conditions or special needs. They contribute to the Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guides, which was established in the 1980's as an aid to people with visual impairments, but has expanded to include Hearing Ear Service, Seizure Response, Autism Assistance and Diabetic Alert Dog Guides.

(See Lions looking on page 3)

by the Metro Link, such as Sackville and Portland Hills. Despite the slightly higher cost, the routes offer fast access to the city core, making the MetroLink a more compelling option for commuters than taking a vehicle. Ridership increased by 9% on these routes within the first year as a result.

Chebucto Loop has been under (See Ferry tale on page 2)

### "Toonies for Change" 50/50 Lottery up and running

by Bruce Holland

You may have noticed "Toonies for Change" 50/50 Lottery ballot boxes popping up all over the Spryfield Sambro Loop. That's because the Rotary Club of Halifax Northwest's "Toonies

for Change" 50/50 Lottery is up and running!

The first draw took place on Tuesday, May 27th and the winner of the first week draw was Jordan Thies who

(See Lottery on page 3)





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### **Ferry tale**

(continued from page 1) several considerations for expanded transit over the past decade, but with few additions to the current bus service, aside from the Sambro Community Transit route. Though a highly needed public transit link, this service just scratches the surface of the need. In one of the previous Metro Transit operational plans, a Metro Link bus service had been slated for Spryfield as a top priority by 2010. That plan is no longer on the list of priorities. Perhaps even more interesting was a proposal in 2006 called 'The Harbour-Link Project'. (http://www.halifax.ca/ metrotransit/documents/FastFerryInfo06. pdf). This document detailed a study on the fast ferry initiative for expanding the ferry network in HRM. It reviewed the viability of running a catamaran style fast ferry not only for the Bedford area, but also from the Purcell's Cove area. Within the trial runs, the ferry could carry

approximately 260 passengers and make the trip from Purcell's Cove to downtown within 10 minutes. Again, this plan is no longer listed as part of Metro Transit's priorities.

Today, HRM council is again exploring a commuter rail system, using the existing CN rail tracks along the Windsor to Bedford corridor. However, feasibility studies have shown that ridership may not be high enough for the costs of commuter rail, and that more study is needed. If HRM decides to move in this direction, it wouldn't ease the traffic in Chebucto Loop. It also could absorb much of the public transit funding needed for other expansion initiatives.

A ferry for Chebucto Loop might be the best solution. In addition to downtown access, ferry routes to Woodside and Dartmouth could be established to link these parts of HRM more effectively. The establishment of a ferry terminal also could bring economic benefits to the area as well. Perhaps the best argument is that the infrastructure for ferry

service is already in place - the harbour - which would remain viable regardless of development and changes within our city. It's also a reason why we have the oldest continuous running saltwater ferry in North America - it works.

There is now a window of opportunity to influence the new Metro Transit Service plan. For the first time in 25 years, HRM is reviewing the entire public transit system for an overhaul. What will be considered for Chebucto Loop? Is a ferry on the table? A MetroLink? Are these discussions happening within our community? These are questions we should be asking our councillors and HRM staff to help describe the overall needs and wants for the community. It would be disappointing to see another proposal quietly slip off the radar as a new plan is developed.

### Club Road clean up

On May 14th, the Club Road in Harriets-field finally got the clean-up it deserved. As many people in the community know, this dead-end road had become a popular dumping ground for well over a decade.

The residents of nearby communities often use Club Road for a variety of outdoor recreational activities, including fishing and hiking. Sadly, for many years they had to walk in and around an increasing amount of trash.

It took a full-time crew from Department of Transportation almost a week to clean up the road. Residents will now see how Club Road has been transformed from one of the worst dumping sites in all of Nova Scotia to a completely clean road.

During the 2013 election, Halifax Atlantic MLA Brendan Maguire listed Club Road as one of his priorities. "Every time I walked this road to go fishing or hiking there was more and more trash. I made a promise during the election that I would have this road cleaned and I am proud to say it is finally done!"

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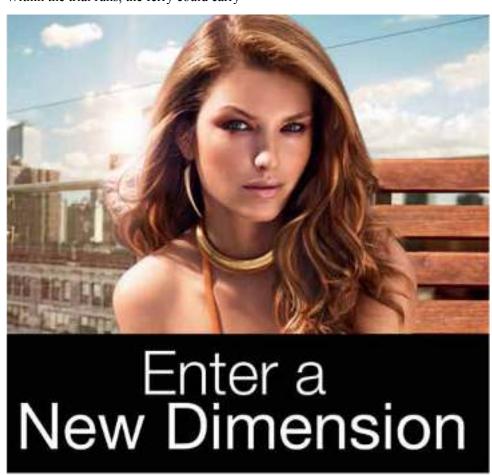
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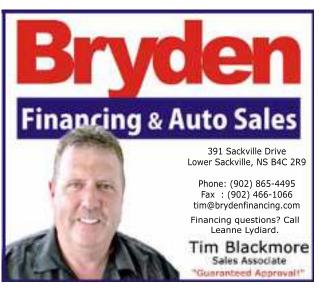
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### Lottery

(continued from page 1) won \$1000.00 (guaranteed by the Rotary Club for the first draw).

Congratulations Jordan! Who will it be next week?

This weekly Lottery will support the Spryfield Boys and Girls Club, Hand in Hand, The Spryfield Urban Farm, the Sambro Area Community Association, Chebucto Connections and Chebucto Minor Hockey. These 6 local non-profits/charities will share 25% of the lottery proceeds, 25% goes to the Rotary Club to continue its charitable work in the Spryfield and surrounding area and 50% goes to the weekly winner.

To play all you need to do is fill out a registration card at one of the vendor locations to get your unique number (this gives you your weekly playing number, which is yours for as long as you choose to play), put the white part (portions 1&2) in the ballot box (keep the blue section), write your number on a sticker, which is provided, attach it to a Toonie and place it in the ballot box as well. (You do not have to fill out a registration card each week. If you choose to play more than one number you have to fill out a registration card for each number). Everything you need to play, including the lottery rules and guidelines, are attached to the ballot boxes or you can find them on the Rotary Club web site at www.rotaryclubhalifaxnw.org.

You can play at the following locations: Bowlarama, Royal Bank, Danielson's General Store, No Frills, Shoppers Drug Mart, Melville Heights Retirement Residence, Guardian Pharmacy, McDonalds, Sobeys, Chebucto Connections, Mishoo's Variety (Sambro), Now We're Cookin' (Herring Cove), Captain Spry Community Centre, Spryfield Boys and Girls Club, Dial-A-Tire, and Numa Judo Club. More locations will be added and advertised as the lottery continues to

grow. We sincerely want to thank all of these vendors for supporting this program by allowing the ballot boxes to be placed in their locations.

Should you have any questions or inquiries please feel free to contact us by e-mail at sdbc@eastlink.ca or by phone at 452-7472.

Thank you to everyone for playing and have fun!

### **Lions looking**

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Foster Alfred says "The Lions Club participates in supporting people in the community by contributing to summer camps, eyeglasses, wheelchair and accessibility needs and medical equipment, amongst other things."

"There are lots of needs in the community that people could say, 'This is where I want to help, this is what I would like to put money towards'. says Foster-Alfred. "But we really want to build up our volunteers. We've got few people doing a lot of work and it would be a big help to see some new faces. More than anything, we need membership. We need people supporting us in any way they can. Getting involved would be the biggest help."

There are other ways you can support the club, also. The Lions Club has a den that is available to rent for functions and can even be donated to charitable organizations. They also host a Bingo every Wednesday at 1:00pm at the Lions Rec Room

People interested in getting involved are welcome to attend the Spryfield Lions Club meetings every second and fourth Tuesday of the month, with the exception of a summer break in July and August. The meetings are held in the Lions Den at 7pm on Drysdale Rd.

For further information feel free to contact the Spryfield Lions Club at (902)479-2917.

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### DISCOVERING OUR PAST



### Names of grading students from local schools posted in newspaper

by Iris V. Shea

Another school year is almost finished and the students will soon be bringing home their report cards for 2013-2014. During the 1930s and 1940s, Marjorie Major's column in the local newspaper recorded the names of students from Jollimore and Spryfield who passed their exams and moved on to the next grade.

In June of 1940 in Spryfield, 134 students from Grades One to Four were promoted to the next grade. On July 11th the Chronicle Herald printed their names. Their teacher was Ida Mae (Yeadon) Marriott. From Grade One to Grade Two: Clifford Oxner, Kenneth Morash, Ruby Johnson, George Blakeny, Arnold Miller, Stanley Moore, Doris Campbell, Julia Oaklev, Barbara Cartile, Janet Rodgers, Ruth Swinamer, Barbara Garrison, Norma Amos, Elwood Oakley, Cyril Hubley, Marian Smith, Robert Dunn, Margaret Yeadon, Wallace Bobbitt, Douglas Perrott, Marian French, Joan Edwards, Tunno Innocent, June Robinson, Godfrey Oakley, Dennis Mosher, Lillian Legge, George Bryden, William McPherson, Bernard Oakley, John Yeadon and Eunice Ingram.

From Grade Two to Grade Three: James Pratt, Edward Pope, Joyce Yeadon, Bruce McNeil, Joy Johnson, Margaret Relf, Angus Brown, Marian Smith, Raymond Schnare, Gordon Kidston, Joan Olie, Joan Bobbitt, Norman Walters, Faith Hislop, Florence Hampton, Peggy Geyster, Louise Molten, Shirley Jones, Greta Hollis, Myrtle Swinamer, Emma Giles, Phyllis Yeadon, Helen Bellefontaine, Elsie Yeadon, Buddy Brown, Stanley Hayden, James Monahan, Richard Moore and Reginald Perrin.

From Grade Three to Grade Four: Victor Brown, Mildred Cox, Richard Giles, Richard Dunn, Frank Lane, Leo DeYoung, Camilla Monahan, Marie Oakley, Henry Perrott, Theresa Yeadon, James Senior, Lorne Pace, Dorothy Oakley, Kenneth Carroll, Bruce Campbell, Roy Robinson, Theresa Relf, Iona Oakley, David Oakley, Karl Robinson, Dolly Edwards and Bennie Slauenwhite.

From Grade Four to Grade Five: Jean Oakley, Shirley Fleet, Edith Walsh, James Oakley, Kenneth Lane, H. Monahan, Clarence Riley, Douglas Olie,



Spryfield School, Grade One, 1940; Teacher Ida Mae Marriott. Front Row Janet Rodgers (standing), Sally Hubley, Helen Monahan, Ruby Johnson, Doris Campbell, Marjorie Oakley, Shirley Oakley, Artie Oakley, Beulah Cox, Unknown girl, Joanna Innocent, Clifford (Joey) Oxner. Back Row George Blakeney, Earl Nielson, Unknown boy, Unknown boy, Billy Donovan, Junior Beeler, Bruce Yeadon, Unknown boy, Ken Morash, Ida Mae Marriott (teacher). Photograph courtesy Mainland South Heritage Society

James Marriott, Edna Oakley, Shirley Oakley, Betty Neilson, Wilfred Kirby and Alice Spittal.

From old Cunard School in Jollimore these names appeared in July 1945. From Primary to Grade One: Gerald Pottie, David Conway and Milton

From Grade One to Grade Two: Ann Fisher, Eric Kervin, Ann Jollimore, John Froste, Gregory McClare, Gertrude Hill, Audrey Umlah, Ernest Blois, Robert Pace, Paul Carlos, Richard Innes, Lorraine Smith, Edward Boyd, Albert Walker, Joan Kemp, Stuart MacPhee, Patsy Umlah and Aubrey Slaunwhite.

From Grade Two to Grade Three: Roy Hill, Lillian Boyd, Robert Bennet, Richard Pelly, Francis Romo, Ferne Rainforth, David Scarfe, Donald Hyland, Grace MacDonald, Noreen O'Hearn, Fred Wiswell, Russell MacPhee, Beverly Burgess, Billy Vaughan and Ronald Clarke.

From Grade Three to Grade Four: Gary Blacklock, Nola MacDonald, Betsy Innes, Sylvia Chipman, Harry Wiswell, Mitzi Hopkins, Myrna Umlah, Maude Conway, John Pelley, Robert Hartlin, Faye Lavers, Thomas Miller and Maurice Brown.

From Grade Four to Grade Five: Genesta Innes, Gordon Boyd, Betty Chaddock, Elsie Chaddock, Neil Roberts, Joan Boyd, Barbara McSweeney, Stanley Gordon, Jean Verge, Ernest Seel, Reginald Dauphinee, Jean Church, Elaine Martin, Hugh Graves, James Seel, Marie MacInness, Peter LeCocq, Paul LeCocq, Robert Cluett, Irene Gillingham, Barbara MacPhee, Ronald Cole and Leslie Brown.

From Grade Five to Grade Six: Colleen Edwards, Gloria Cole, Daisy McQuilkin, Gordon Hill, Vinia Boyd, Ernest Scarfe, Barbara Harrop, Gerald Westhaver, Rosalie Hyland, June Rainforth, Briant Burgess, Marlene MacLeod, Francis Murphy, Donald Umlah, Manfred Lavers, Duane Burgess, Ann Conway, Edward Kemp and Ethel McPhee.

From Grade Six to Grade Seven: Carl Chipman, Fred Murphy, Pat White, William McCarthy, Carmel Romo, Lorraine Graves and Borden Umlah.

From Grade Seven to Grade Eight: Nancy MacDonald, Josephine Innes, Anne Martin, Elaine Hunter, James Farwell, Rodney Buell, Robert Harrop, Kenneth Edwards, Vincent McDonald, Lloyd Bredeson, John Jollimore, Jean McQuilkin, Thomas Scarfe, Kenneth Martin, Roy Bailly, Don Hopkins, Mary Hill, Betty Conway, John Cruikshank, Frederick Grant and Paul Jollimore.

From Grade Eight to Grade Nine: Alice Roberts, Edith Roberts, Herbert Hill, Dorothy Bignell, Jeanette Innes and Mildred MacDonald.

Former students from Cunard attending LeMarchant School and Queen Elizabeth were also listed. At LeMarchant, promoted from Grade Nine to Grade Ten, were: Thelma Fader, Ruth Hunter, Shirley Cushing, Graham Hunter, Donal Scarfe, Leah Jollimore, Jackie Woods and John Boyd. At QEH, promoted from Grade Ten to Grade Eleven, were Laurence Umlah and Carl Jollimore.









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### Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I usually have my radio on and it's set for CBC. On May 22, my ears picked up when I heard a comment about a motorcycle gang, one of the largest in Canada, currently located in Harrietsfield, close to Spryfield. That may not have caught the attention of a lot of people in the way it did me but it was the "close to Spryfield" that I wish to

Spryfield is a vibrant, caring community that has long struggled with bad press. The fact that it is close to Harrietsfield has nothing to do with the story I heard on the radio and it causes me to wonder why it was mentioned. Is this one of the many examples where the writer appears to think unpleasant is synonymous with Spryfield?

I taught in several junior high

schools in Halifax and when teaching in Spryfield I noticed that the students tended to believe the bad news stories about their community. Of course, young people often think that somewhere far away is glamorous and therefore better than home but in Spryfield it seemed that was often coupled with the belief that home was not very good. The community has worked very hard to dispel that attitude. I was disheartened to hear the totally irrelevant comment on it's being close to... Certainly, if the report is accurate and relevant it should be mentioned.

Perhaps we should consider other places Spryfield is near, such as the following.

Spryfield, 20 minutes from downtown Halifax, has two very successful community gardens, one at St. Paul's

United Church as part of the St. Paul's Family Resources Institute and another at the Urban Farm Museum Society.

Spryfield, close to south end Halifax, is home to the Rockingstone, a 475 ton glacial erratic which before settling in place could be rocked by hand and which, according to the Canadian Geological Survey, is "perhaps the largest in the world".

Spryfield, close to Clayton Park, has a longstanding history as a cooperative community. The Multiservice Roundtable meets monthly and is an opportunity for businesses, community groups, agencies, schools and churches to meet and share ideas and resources.

Spryfield, close to the city's yacht clubs, has received an award from HRM as Model Volunteer Community of the Year in 2 002.

Spryfield, close to west end Halifax, has hosted the very successful Santa Claus Parade for 40 years. This is the longest running Santa Claus parade east of Montreal.

Spryfield, abutting the 5000 acre Long Lake Provincial Park, was given the Sustainable Communities Award in 2000, a provincial award from the Ecology Action Centre.

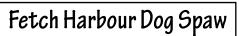
Spryfield, close to the North West Arm, is the location of the MacIntosh Run Community Trail, used by walkers, cyclists and joggers.

Carolyn Mont, Spryfield

*To the Editor:* Lighthouse Overkill: Your recent article on "Save the Sam-

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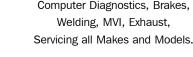
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bro Light" disturbs me and others greatly. It is one thing to like something, another to go overboard with accolades of "pride and joy". Using little boys to promote an adult obsession is quite disturbing. These little boys have been brainwashed by their parents who should be teaching their young to raise funds to save something living. Wouldn't it be a beautiful community if we all were focused on saving animals that need a home, stop barbaric hunting, and stop animals from being tethered and instead a loving part of a home. Let's hope the next generation appreciates the living and all it has to offer instead of a building structure that is falling down, that has PCB's that harm their children all around it, and hasn't been needed for over 40 years. Looking at the beautiful island without a candy cane would be a much better sight. Karen Henneberry

Something to say? We welcome your letters! chebuctoeditor@gmail.com

### The Full **Monty at the** Pond!

The Theatre Arts Guild's production of The Full Monty is a definite departure from what patrons usually expect to see at the Pond Playhouse. Not only is this a raunchy, realistic story set to music; it also deals with adult themes and contains strong language and some nudity. This, in and of itself, might be enough to make some potential ticket buyers say "Woo-hoo! Sign me up!" But there's more. For the first time in—perhaps ever—TAG is putting a full band onstage with the performers. This is a logistical and technical challenge, but the end result will be worth the effort.

Director Rebecca Humphreys, producer Angela Butler, stage manger Lorne Abramson, and musical director Wayne MacIntyre have assembled a stellar team of performers and crew to tell this story of six out-of-work and down-on-their luck steel workers who come up with a creative way to make a buck. For that local flavor, the production is set in Whitney Pier, Cape Breton. The cast members are strong performers all, and you're going to hear some fabulous voices and see some major dance moves. Make no mistake, TAG's The Full Monty is going to rock the house!

Tickets are on sale now, and they are already selling fast. A couple of shows have already sold out. Don't put it off; get your tickets while you still can. Call Ticket Atlantic at (902)451-1221 or order online at ticketatlantic.com. You can also go to the the Ticket Atlantic box office or any participating SuperStore.

The Full Monty opens Thursday, June 26th, and runs until Sunday, July 13th. The first week will have shows on Thursday thru Saturday, and the second and third weeks will be Wednesday thru Sunday. All performances are at 8:00 p.m., except for the Sunday shows, which are matinées starting at 2:00 p.m.

The Pond Playhouse is located at 6 Parkhill Road.

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### **OBITUARIES**

(continued from page 1) (Josh), Jamie, Tasha (Tyler), Spidey, talking to Erin (Nic) and Kelsev (Justin) in BC... His son-in-law and daughters-in-law were cherished by him. John saw his four great grandchildren (Sophie, Brooklyn, London and Kesler) grow with the aid of virtual technology which gave him great joy and he is the only one who knows his great grand daughters name who is to arrive in June. His wit and one liners will be missed and to all his firefighter brothers "Ode to Mumbles" John is survived by loving wife of 58 years, Beatrice; daughter, Michelle (Cleve); sons, John (Diane); Scott (Annette); Duane (Annmarie); Todd (Cindy); sisters, Judy Cloran (Mike); Bonnie Field (Bob); twin brother, Jim; sister-in-law Phyllis; several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a son and daughter in infancy and siblings Joan and David. Arrangements were under the care of J. Albert Walker Funeral Home (2005) Ltd. Funeral Mass was held May 1 at St. John The Baptist Roman Catholic Church Purcells Cove Rd, Fr. Paul Morris as celebrant. Interment to take place at a later date. Donations in memory may be made to Bide Awhile Shelter or Hope For Wildlife Society. Our heartfelt thanks to the "Angels" of the QEII 6.4 and 6.2 and to the paramedics who were able to take John home to fulfill his last wish. You all made this journey easier to bear in his final days.

#### **Eva Ruth Chute (Dennison)**

Age 78, Cole Harbour, formerly of Spryfield, passed away peacefully at home April 26, 2014. Born in Digby, she was a daughter of the late Victor Dennison and Anne Elizabeth Wade. She is survived by sons. James (Judy MacDonald), Lower Sackville; Mark (Sheila Snow); Michael (Michelle), both of Halifax; daughters, Pam Boone (Dan Lussier), Cole Harbour; Tanya Forrest (Ricky Muise), Yarmouth; brother John (Carol), Halifax; sisters, Elaine, Waterloo, Ont.; Helene Brockville, Ont.; Sharon Carty (Lorne), Prescott, Ont.; Patricia LeDrew (Rodger), Dartmouth; Cheryl, Texas, U.S.A.; Elizabeth "Bet", Digby; grandchildren, Chad, Tony and Adam Boone, Kaitlyn Chute, Adam Chute, Ryan and Emily Forrest; great grandchildren, Lily and Alexander; numerous nieces and nephews. Eva was predeceased by her husband Charles; son, Wayne; daughter, Cheryl in infancy; brother, Victor "Junie". Arrangements were under the care of J. Albert Walker Funeral Home (2005) Ltd. Funeral service was held on April 30 from Calvary United Baptist Church. Interment to take place at a later date in Bear River, NS. Donations in memory may be made to The Children's Wish Foundation.

### Warner, Caroline "Carol"

Williamswood, passed away peacefully at Arbourstone Enhanced Care May 1, 2014. Born in Halifax on May 13, 1940, Caroline was a daughter of the late Arthur and Dorothy (MacLeod) Raftus. Caroline will be missed by her loving husband of 43 years, Walter Warner. She also leaves behind her son Kenneth (Lorieanne), Cambridge, Ont.; sisters Rose, Kitchener Ont.; and Mildred, Spryfield and grandchildren Jason and Megan as well as many nieces and nephews. Caroline was predeceased by daughter Geraldine; grandson James; sisters Muriel and Mary; brother Arthur and step-father Ira Day. She will be remembered for her fun loving and kind spirit. Arrangements were under the care of J. Albert Walker Funeral Home (2005) Ltd. Funeral Mass was held on May 7 from St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church. Interment to follow in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Donations in Caroline's name can be made to the Canadian Red Cross. Words of comfort can be left at www.walkerfh.com.

#### **Carol Roach**

45 of Halifax passed away peacefully with her loving sister Wendy by her side at the QEII Health Sciences Centre on May 4, 2014. Carol was a daughter of Ledger and Catherine Roach (Betty Ryan of Terence Bay) and mother to daughters Erica, Toronto, and Nicole, Montreal. She leaves behind her loving partner Larry as well as sisters Brenda (Gary) Brown, Harriestfield, Wendy (Steve) Neil, Harrietsfield, Catherine (Steven) Wood, Kitimat, BC; brothers John (Mary-Jane) Slaunwhite, Spryfield, Alvin (Charity) Slaunwhite, Ledger, Alta. and Gregory, Spryfield as well as many nieces and nephews. Carol will be missed by her grandson Jayden whom she loves very much. She will be remembered for her love of quilting. Carol was predeceased by her mother Catherine. Arrangements were under the care of J. Albert Walker Funeral Home (2005) Ltd., 149 Herring Cove Rd. Funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel on May 9. Internment will take place at a later date. Donations in Carol's name can be made to Nova Scotia Liver Foundation. Words of comfort can be left at www.walkerfh.com.

#### **Eric Raymond Kidson**

Age 59, of Wellington passed away at home on May 16, 2014. Born in Halifax, Eric was a son of the late Raymond "Tucker" and Hazel (Lee) Kidson. Eric was a passionate musician who enjoyed life by playing his guitars. Eric will be sadly missed by wife Judy, Wellington; sons Adam, Wellington and Michael, Dartmouth; brothers Ron (Charleen), Larry (Kathy), Halifax, Robert (Susan), Stephen (Louisa) of Wellington; sister Joanne (Greg), Halifax, as well as many nieces and nephews. Eric was predeceased by his nephew Ryan. Arrangements were under the care of J. Albert Walker Funeral Home (2005) Ltd. Funeral service

was held on May 23 in the funeral home chapel. Interment at St. John's Cemetery, Rev Gordon Relf officiating. Donations in Eric's name can be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada or a charity of ones choice.

#### **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 (co-workers). 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; neice Jamie Steeves; nephew Jesse Steeves; grand nieces Roza and Bella; many nieces and nephews and good friends, Pat and Joe LeBlanc. Arrangements were 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 Buddies". Words cannot sum up how much she was loved nor how much she'll be missed.

#### 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 (François 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 were under the care of J. Albert Walker Funeral Home (2005) Ltd. A Mass of Christian Burial was held May 27 from St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church. Interment took 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 neighbours for their heart warming visits and support that meant so much to Mike.



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### Senior's Beat:

### You have to do what you're meant to do

by Beverley Clarkson

When Pansy Noel asked me to interview an 82 year old exercise instructor, my heart sank. As the incarnation of couch potato, I imagined the old air force 5BX exercises they used to teach girls. Men got 10BX. I'm the one the class instructor stops to glare at, uncoordinated and out of step. Decided at 65 I'm done with classes. We need to learn our limits to be happy in life.

But I did invite people to submit names here, and she sounded like a nice person.

So. Marie Zwicker, in leotard and sweater, and a "ferocious" pit-bull welcomed me at the door, and she rushed about to fix tea while Lily licked my hand into submission. We sat at a beautiful old wood table. "I don't believe I'm 82," she said. "It doesn't seem real. I had a bad spell a few years ago when my 4th husband died, and three small strokes, but really, I feel better than I have in years."

It's a chilly spring day when any self-respecting senior would be huddling near the fire, but she doesn't have arthritis, although each knee has a pin. "Wear and tear you know. I always taught dance and yoga. I love to move".

"I wanted to dance ever since I was little, it just burst out of me", she said. "Yet I was never into athletics, they are completely different". Oh yeah.

"In my day, people didn't believe that dancing was a real profession. It

just was not taught. But I was a Cinderella child." How did she learn? She had a rough start in life; her mother died when she was born and she was raised for a time by her aunt. By 15, she had run away and was living with the nuns. "One day they wanted to make a feast day celebration and I created a dance. They were so impressed by the ballet for 8 girls I created, though I'd never seen one before, that they hired a dance teacher for us".

"I did a lot of things over the years, I started a dance school in Yarmouth, where I had married my first husband. I was a knockout in those days. I wasn't a bad girl but I've always pushed the limits. For example, one hot July, I wanted to swim in a pond. We didn't have money so I made a bikini though they weren't worn much at the time. I noticed the second day at the pond there were a lot of men who hadn't been there the day before and someone told me I couldn't swim like that. I didn't know there was anything wrong with it, but marched right to Mr. Hermie Shapiro's store and asked him if I could buy a regular swimsuit over time". Problem solved.

"It was hard raising children on my own. I came from a good family but being widowed was hard".

The lowest time of my life was after my last husband died. I was alone, and just curled up and slept. I couldn't move easily and just gave up. Pansy, who has been a great friend, came and got me and frankly saved my life. I've lost my 2 daughters to cancer and one son is very ill; the last son lives in Ontario, so she's my family here. I moved here and have a wonderful life now." She showed me a picture of her two great grandaughters in Alberta whom she hasn't yet met but her eyes light up. "The oldest one looks just like me,"

### **Food for all**

by Marjorie Willison

Chebucto Connections is grateful to Spryfield area residents and service providers for sharing their thoughts about food over the last year and a half. As part of Activating Change Together for Community Food Security (ACT for CFS) with Mount St. Vincent University, Chebucto Connections heard four main themes.

People talked about food environments, such as the influence of family and friends; the kinds of food available at work and in schools; the presence of fishers and community gardens; and the impact of government policies and the global economy on food.

Chebucto Connections also heard about challenges to personal food security including, for example, the cost of food and where it's available; the quality and variety of foods; and the ability to get to food outlets to purchase food.

she said with amazement. "You have to learn Skype" I replied with great authority. "Challenge those limits". Hmm. Did I say that?

Marie has the final word. "You know, I love life now; I feel really good. I've had a really thrilling life. People are too much into what they can buy these days. I tell my students, you don't have to be wealthy, but it pays to be wise".

If you'd like to dance with Marie, she offers classes for \$2 each or what you can pay, and she's starting a new three month session at the Dojo, 900 Herring Cove Road. Call her: 475-1786.

People expressed concerns about sustainability, and how food is produced and harvested; whether or not local producers and processors are able to make a living; and not everyone having access to sufficient and nutritious food.

And lastly, Chebucto Connections heard views about the local food system including support for pregnant and nursing mothers; nutrition and cooking programs in the community; the need for a variety of farmers, fishers, processors, distributors, and back yard gardeners; and the capacity of our food system to withstand change.

Full details of this research in Spryfield and other communities in Nova Scotia will be released in November, when Food Secure Canada holds its national conference in Halifax.

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### Finding family in fitness

by Carrie Forbes

"You can fall down, you can crawl, you can throw up - but you can't quit!"

"I hate you so much right now, but it was awesome!"

"I hurt so much and I can't wait to do it again!"

These could be words you hear from members of any family, but in this case, they are what you might hear from members of Nova United Martial Arts. These playful phrases are meant as encouragement to a community bound together in the pursuit of health and fitness.

Since relocating last year to 531 Herring Cove Rd., NUMA has grown in membership and programs. The dynamic duo behind the success of NUMA, Jason and Sarah Scott, shared what has sparked such an interest in judo, yoga, tai jitsu, and the popular J-Fit program. The beginnings were borne of Jason's passion for the practice of judo; he describes how judo has been a huge part of his life since the age of seven. Sarah agrees while also admitting with laughter that Jason wanted to get married in gi's - the traditional judo uniform - clear evidence of his love for the sport.

After running several successful judo programs, they heard from the "judo moms" that they were interested in participating in the fitness parts of the classes their kids were attending, but without all the judo components. And so, a "bootcamp" class was created to meet this need. The first classes grew to include a few friends of the moms, who found a place where they could be comfortable without feeling intimidated. From there, the group brought more people - their own pieces of friends and family - to come with them. In fact, whole families come to the club to participate. Jason says he loves seeing whole families involved in activity together. It has been a key to NUMA'S growth, in addition to the positive word of mouth surrounding its culture.

This culture of acceptance has been foundational to the NUMA organization, as members encourage each other to attend and not to get discouraged. "Everyone has to start somewhere." This positive philosophy isn't just a happy accident. Like any successful business owners, Jason and Sarah had a vision for what they wanted to achieve. A native of Spryfield, Jason saw this as an opportunity to give back to his community. "We wanted to help make Spryfield fit. Not just physically fit, but mentally fit."

Mental fitness could be described as a state of mind that encourages positive thoughts. It teaches members that goals are individual, that effort is more important than competition, and that anything can be achieved with hard work instead of judgment. Some of this thinking began with the principles of judo etiquette, "mutual welfare and benefit for everyone." As the club has expanded in scope, these principles have remained and resonate strongly.

Ultimately, mental fitness is about

confidence. Many people have thought about trying a program or working out, but have excluded themselves by thinking they can't. The supportive family atmosphere at NUMA helps encourage 'can' thinking. This realization builds confidence, both in fitness and other aspects of life. This confidence led a dedicated group of 25 members to sign

up for this year's Mud Hero obstacle race; a challenge many would never have contemplated before.

As a result, Jason and Sarah's vision is becoming a reality. "Everybody helps out - they all encourage each other." This concept of community extends well beyond "the mats" inside. They see NUMA as a place where members of the community can network. "Part of our business plan was to have a place where neighbours can get to know

neighbours." Members can share their businesses and events on the community board, and participate in Facebook groups to connect and share.

So, what's next? NUMA has just hosted its second annual NUMA Cup on May 3rd, which was the largest tournament of its kind in Atlantic Canada. Building on this success, they will be raising funds for the transportation, gear, training and support of the sport as community involvement continues to grow.

### **2014 Youth Running Series**

by Benny DeVine

The Youth Running Series is in full swing with 3 of the 10 races already having taken place. The Season opened on a very cold and windy Saturday in April with 404 brave runners, including some of our very own energetic Chebucto Loop youth, running in the Storm the Park race held at Point Pleasant Park. The second race was the Mini Benny and it took place at the Fairbanks Centre in Shubie Park. 600 runners competed under blue skies and mild temperatures. The 3rd race of the season was held in Bridgewater at the Municipal Activity and Recreation Complex. Again 325 runners braved cool wet conditions.

The Youth Running Series was launched in 1996 by volunteers and the participating Race Directors, with the backing of Run Nova Scotia. The YRS provides the youth of Nova Scotia with an opportunity to engage in running at all levels as a means to a healthy, active and positive lifestyle.

The next scheduled race is the Aerobics First Gorsebrook Hill Run on June 21st at 10:00 AM at Gorsebrook Field in Halifax. Registration opens at 8:30 and there will be lucky draws for Bicycles that are provided by Ideal Bikes.

There will be 6 more races around the province with the last race being on October 25 at Beazley Sports Complex in Dartmouth. For all the information on the 2014 Youth Running Series visit www.youth-runningseries.ca

### Numa Cup held at the Spryfield Lions Rink



by Benny DeVine

On Saturday May 3 the 2014 Numa Cup was held at the Spryfield Lions Rink for the first time. The Tournament was open to boys and girls from ages 6-14 and there were 240 competitors and over 1,000 matches. The competitors were from NS, NB, PEI, and St. Pierre and Miguelon.

Connor Cains took home Gold in his weight division in the under 10 category and Shannon Caines took the Silver in her weight division in the under 12 category.

Judo is a great physical contact sport that teaches respect, discipline and it keeps you in great physical shape. People who are active in Judo in NS range in age from 5 to over 80.

There are 4 Judo Clubs in the Halifax area:

Halifax Judo Academy-Head Sensei Bill Anderson

ATC Judo Club-Head Sensei- Sean Goulding

NUMA Club-Head Sensei-Jason Scott Dalhousie Judo Club-Head Sensei Kendall Shields.

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### Contentious telecommunications tower an issue

by Linda Mosher. HRM Councillor. District 9

Previously HRM received an application from Eastlink to construct a telecommunications structure on Purcell's Cove Road in the forested lands adjacent to St. Augustine's Church. This location is next to the new Boscobel development and existing Jollimore homes in the immediate area. Recently Halifax & West Community Council rejected the application and informed Industry Canada that "they object to the proposal by Eastlink to erect a new, 30 metre monopole telecommunications tower at 290 Purcell's Cove Road." We also forwarded a copy of the staff report dated March 20, 2014 to Industry Canada for information purposes.

After moving the motion to reject the proposal, I made several comments regarding why this application was not in keeping with our policies. The proposed tower was suggested to be in an established single family residential community. There are no commercial or industrial uses in the area with the exception of the church next door, a community theatre and a yacht squadron. There are several homes surrounding the church property and several new lots being constructed at Boscobel in very close proximity to the proposed location. Under the Mainland South Secondary Planning Strategy this area is designated as low density residential and R1-single family dwelling under the Halifax Mainland Use Bylaw. This density was determined as a result of public input into the existing and future land uses. Although the final decision still rests with Industry Canada, HRM was invited to hold a public meeting to elicit public feedback on the aesthetics and proposed location.

At our public meeting we obtained significant feedback that the location was not appropriate. Many residents provided excellent comments on health concerns of living near cell towers. However, as staff and I stated at the meeting, these issues are federal and HRM cannot comment upon them nor base our recommendations on these concerns. However, Industry Canada does request that municipalities provide reasonable, relevant, and specific concerns relating to the siting of the tower. Their goal is to find mutually acceptable solutions and if the original proposal is

not recommended, an alternate option is requested. The public's verbal and written feedback included comments that this use was not compatible with the community, would impact property values, ruin view planes from homes, and be a detriment to the overall enjoyment of personal properties and the community. In addition to verbal and written feedback, residents submitted two petitions and the signatures were from the immediate area and very relevant to the issue.

In considering this tower siting, the applicable policies are from the *Mainland Planning Strategy for Halifax: Section 7-Community Facilities*. Basically our policy states that if considering a new use, designs should reflect adjacent and neighbouring uses, appropriateness of the site and reflect and protect the natural, aesthetic and amenity value.

It was my opinion that the proposal violated three out of four guidelines in our policy, namely: compatibility, design, industrial policy/physical proximity. Previous practises show that in order to buffer/screen towers from residential

properties, you need a separation distance which is equal to the tower height. The proposed location is on a very high elevation and it is 28-50m from homes and 3.5m from the new Boscobel public parkland dedication and 40m from the church structure. Since the tower has a height of 30m, in the event of a tower collapse or ice falling from the tower, the separation distances between the residential properties and the tower may not be adequate as they do not exceed the height of the tower in all instances. This could be a serious safety issue and in my opinion we have a due diligence to take this concern very seriously.

Other compatibility issues surround the new parkland being acquired by HRM. The land is historical—it has been used for centuries and the tower would have a negative impact on this new parkland which is supposed to be provided for the community benefit as a result of the new subdivision. In addition, this is an historic residential area and the visual impact of the tower is not compatible with the community. It is my opinion that not only would the tower devalue the parkland but also

homes in the general area.

Although there are cell towers nearby, the applicant was not granted the SPECTRUM to allow for co-location. I will be writing Industry Canada and expressing concern with Industry Canada granting new telecommunications licenses but not providing the same low frequency as other carriers. This is going to cause a proliferation of cell phone towers throughout communities instead of co-locating them in areas that are more industrial in nature or that have minimal impact to neighbourhoods.

Although Halifax & West Community Council unanimously voted not to recommend this telecommunications tower, we do not have the ultimate authority to prohibit its placement. The federal government regulates the placement of cellular towers via Industry Canada. Industry Canada has the final say and can overrule our decision or they may choose an alternate site nearby. It is my hope that Industry Canada reads the relevant policies and understands that the proposed location is not suitable and rejects the application outright.

## Properties being considered for public ownership by Stephen Adams, HRM Councillor, District 11

On May 20, Regional Council approved First Reading for the Regional Plan, a decision that moves the matter forward to a public hearing that is scheduled to be held on June 24th.

During First Reading, I put forward three amendments for consideration. At this stage of the process, they are simply possibilities and subject to approval at the public hearing.

The first amendment dealt with one tract of land located south of Oceanview Drive. The request was to change the designation from Urban Reserve, which would allow one home on the 153 acre parcel, to Rural Commuter, which would allow a low density, single-family home project. The number of homes (set at a maximum of 100) would be determined by topography, provincial Department of Environment regulations and provincial Department of Transportation and Infrastructure

Renewal sight lines. Realistically, the potential number of homes would have been significantly less than 100.

The reasoning as to why I proposed this amendment is as follows: the property in question has been owned by Battery Hill Developments since 1983. In 2006, the land was designated Urban Reserve without their knowledge. The proposed amendment would have given the owners of the property rights they had previous to 2006; no more and no less.

As well, Urban Reserve is a designation for lands that will have municipal services available for future development. Given that on November 27, 2012, Council passed the following motion: MOVED by Councillor Adams, seconded by Councillor Mosher that Halifax Regional Council direct, upon completion of the Purcell's Cove Servicing Planning and Engineering Feasibility Study, the residents of

Study Area 2 be excluded from extension of central water and sewer services. MOTION PUT AND PASSED, the effect of this motion was to stop any

and all extension of sewer and water to this property and others in Area 2. Given this motion, the designation of Urban Reserve was not consistent. This motion failed as the result was an 8-8 tie vote.

A second amendment was proposed, and approved to allow for a 7.07 acre parcel of property to be divided in two. This amendment was specific to this parcel and was successful.

The third motion dealt with the Clayton Development's lands, Bess Developments lands and Battery Hill properties (referenced earlier in this column). This motion directed staff to initiate a public engagement process to examine options and possibilities to bring some

(See Properties on page 13)



### Stephen Adams

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### **The Halifax Armdale Report**

#### by Lena Diab. MLA for Halifax Armdale

Summer is almost officially upon us. What a whirlwind of weather the winter and spring has been for our Province. Despite the snow, cold and rain I have been working nonstop doing what I can to help better our province through my Ministerial duties and, most importantly, as your MLA. During the spring session of the legislature we passed many important bills that will help put our province on a positive track for the future. We introduced our first budget that, with smart investments, Nova Scotians will be better educated and healthier; our businesses will be able to innovate and hire more; and our traditional sectors will be able to transition and thrive.

It is with great excitement that I can announce that both J.L Ilsley High School and Elizabeth Sutherland Junior High will be getting much needed capital funding for improvements. Capital repairs include renovations to replace portions of the roof, replace windows, repair paving, and make improvements to the main entrance. This is such great news for our community and our students. I want to thank Minister Karen Casey for taking the time to visit J.L Ilsley in the winter with myself and MLA Brendan Maguire to see firsthand the repairs that were needed and for supporting our school with this much needed funding.

Our government is committed to improving the education system in our province. We recognize that in today's global economy education is our greatest resource to foster the success of future generations. The government has assembled a Minister's Panel on Education . The panel needs your input on what is working and what needs improving in our education system. I encourage you to visit: http://novascotia.ca/review to give us your feedback. The deadline for submissions is June 13th. You can also email your ideas to educationreview@gov.ns.ca, phone in at 1-844-424-3777, tweet @NSEdReview or mail submissions to the Minister's Panel on Education c/o Department of Education and Early Childhood Development, P.O. Box 578, Halifax, N.S., B3J 2S9.

Earlier this year, the Ministry of Finance launched the Nova Scotia Tax

and Regulatory Review. The review will examine Nova Scotia's tax system and come up with recommendations that will bolster economic growth in this province and ensure the system is fair, sustainable and competitive for the future. If you have any comments or want more information please visit www.novascotia.ca/finance.

As the summer months quickly approach, various festivals will be filling up our beautiful city. Cultural festivals are a wonderful opportunity for families and groups of all ages to be together to experience culture and heritage in a fun atmosphere!

Festivals are also very successful in attracting tourists, not only from the local community, but from other provinces as well. Some of the upcoming festivals not to be missed in Halifax include:

Our Lady of Lebanon Cedar Festival, June 5-8, 2014 at Our Lady of Lebanon Parish, 3844 Joseph Howe. Come experience Lebanese Culture with a Canadian Twist. For more information visit the festival website: http://www.ourladyoflebanon.org/cedar\_festival.asp

*Multifest 30*, The Nova Scotia Multicultural Festival (MultiFest) is celebrating its 30th anniversary from June 15-22, 2014. For more information of all the events during this 7 day celebration visit their website at: http://www.

multifest.ca/

Halifax Greek Festival, June 12-15, 2014 at St. George's Greek Orthodox Church, 38 Purcell's Cove Road—one of Halifax's oldest cultural festivals and signature events. For more information visit the website: http://www.greekfest.org/

Lebanese Festival, July 10-13, 2014 at St. Antonios Antiochian Orthodox Church, 2304 Hunter Street—an annual event that transforms Windsor and Cunard into little Lebanon. For more information visit: http://lebanesefestival.ca/

I look forward to seeing everyone throughout the summer. 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. Thank you for your continued support.

### Funding finally available for our schools

#### by Brendan Maguire, MLA for Halifax Atlantic

The month of May was a busy one for me. I am pleased to say that I was finally able to see the light at the end of a tunnel on a few projects.

#### **Club Road Transformed**

Firstly, the cleaning of Club Road was a long time coming. To put in prospective how large of a clean-up this was, it cost thousands of dollars and hours and hours of man power to clean. I first stepped foot on this road at age 6 with my dad on a fishing trip and I have been going back ever since for fishing and hiking. The clean-up of this road was personal for me and a campaign promise I was determined to keep.

### Three Local Schools Receive Funding for Repairs

As many of you may already know, I am pleased to share the great news that the Department of Education has approved funding for much needed repairs at JL Ilsley, Central Spryfield, and Elizabeth Sutherland School.

I proudly tell people that I attended JL Ilsley as a teenager. I am pleased that JL has finally received funding for renovations. For years, we sat by as other HRSB high schools received renovations and rebuilds. If you are anything like me, the one thought that kept coming up was why not us? This was a long unresolved issue in our riding, one that now has a solution. JL was a promise I made during the election and one I refused to budge on. This school will finally start to get the TLC it deserves

and I could not be prouder to say that!

The money put aside for Central Spryfield will finally allow students, parents and staff of this amazing school to be at ease. Just a few years ago this school was up for closure; our community refused to roll over and fought to keep this school open. In fact when I first got elected there was some talk of this school being put up for closure once again. This was unacceptable to me; I stood my ground for this school and our community. With the help of our community, HRSB, and the Department of Education, a long term solution was found. Staff, students, parents and alumni of Central Spryfield, your school is finally safe.

Money has also been allocated for repairs to Elizabeth Sutherland School. This will allow the staff and children to go to school and not have to worry about a leaking roof and be able to have the resources in the school they deserve.

### **Herring Cove Look-Off**

Those of you that frequent the Look Off in Herring Cove may have noticed the new garbage and recycling bins. This was a request made by many in the community and was much needed as it is a popular sight-seeing spot. It is the little things like this that make our community beautiful, so I ask that you use the bins. I also want to say a special thank you to Pat and Peter LaPierre for helping me make this a reality.

I have attended a lot of events

recently, such as school spring fairs, Oromo Ethiopia culture event, birthdays, anniversaries and community celebrations. I want to thank all of you that have taken the time to give me feedback, and I encourage those that haven't, to approach me and give me feedback. I am not perfect but I will give you and this community 100% and I will continue to push forward your needs and ideas.

Lastly the In the Loop Association held its first event May 24th; a flea market at South Centre Mall and a riding wide yard sale. This event was a big success. I want to personally thank everyone who put in the countless hours to pull off this event. You are shining stars!

Remember, I work for you

### **Properties**

(continued from page 12) or all of these lands into public ownership. This motion was approved by Council and will not be part of the public hearing debate.

Congratulations Graduates of 2014! This is the time of year when students graduate from Junior High, High School and Post-Secondary institutions. Whether you are going on to another school level, taking time to work, or starting your chosen career, I wish you all the very best in whichever path you choose.





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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

#### **JUNE 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:

- June 19th and 26th: 1:30pm to 3pm. Food for One or Two. This program will take place at the Girl Guides building. No cooking in this series.
- June 23rd: 6pm to 7:30pm. Get on the Move! Learn how to make your life more active. Takes place at the Wellness Centre. This is not an exercise class
- June 18th: 6:30 to 8:30. Building Better Sleep. This program takes place at the Keshen Goodman Library)
- Check out our Spring Calendar for our new partner program: Tai Chi!

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 dropin to register.

### **Chebucto Connections Events:**

- Volunteer needed to receive, organize and redistribute emails concerning community events, notices, etc. Contact bonnie@chebuctoconnections.ca for more information.
- 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 dances on Monday, June 9th, and Monday, June 23rd from 12:30pm to 4pm. \$4 per person. Light lunch served. Door prizes, 50/50 draw. Music by Albert Martell. All seniors welcome

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

- June 7th (rain date, June 14th): 9am. Annual Fishing Derby. Held at Spruce Hill Lake. Prizes for three biggest fish caught (children only). 2pm to 4pm, Post Derby BBQ. 9pm to 1am, Adult Dance. Free admission.
- June 13th and June 27th: Preteen Dance. Canteen service. \$3 per teen. Proceeds go to the Canadian Diabetes Association.
- June 16th: 6:30pm to 8:30pm. Community Meeting. Talk on Safe Drinking Water.
- Friday Night Mixed Dart League with bar service. 8pm. \$5 to play Phone 403-1666 or 477-8749 for more information.
- 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 Events:**

• 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

#### Spryfield Lions Club (25 Drysdale Avenue) Events:

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

#### 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:

• June 9th: 7pm. Annual General Meeting of the UFMSS will be held. Guest speaker will be Paul Dolemar who will talk about "How to Build a Geodesic Dome". 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 Center on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9am to 10am

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

- Crib every Thursday at 1:30pm
- Darts every Thursday at 7pm.

### Emmanuel Church Hall Events (322 Herring Cove Road) Events:

 June 7th: 8pm to 12am. Monthly Dance \$7 per person. Music by Bay City Band. Light lunch at intermission

### Gospel Light Baptist Church (1266 Old Sambro Rd):

• 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 Anglican Church (1 Harrigan's Road) Events:

• June 14th: 3pm to 6pm. Lobster supper with mussels appetizer, lobster, scallops or ham for entrée, salad, dessert and beverage. To order tickets or for more information, call 477-0398 or 477-1051

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

• June 14th: from 3pm to 6pm. Halibut supper with ham alternative. \$15/adult. \$7/child. Everyone welcome

### St. Michael's Catholic Church Events (14 St. Michael's Ave) Events:

• June 14th: 9am to 1pm. Indoor Yard Sale! For tables call Cathy 477-1369 or Loretta 475-1445. Tables are \$10. Sellers should arrive at 8am.

### 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 activekidsbythesea@ gmail.com
- Hand in Hand, which is operated by the St Vincent de Paul Society, is open every Monday to Thursday 9:00 am 4:00 pm, Friday 9:00 am 3:30 pm, and Saturday 10:00 am 3:00 pm. We have everything you need to get your home and wardrobe ready for spring.
- 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.
- Art in the MLA Office. Brendan Maguire is inviting local artists to exhibit their work in his office. Currently on exhibit is Ann Hart. Any artist interested in exhibiting their work should email annhart@eastlink.ca. All art on exhibit may be viewed Monday to Friday from 9am to noon and from 1pm to 5pm.
- June 10th: 6:30pm to 7:30pm. Join Halifax Atlantic MLA Brendan Maguire and Department of Natural Resources Employees for a public presentation around Long Lake Provincial Park

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

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### LOCAL OBITUARIES

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### Kyle Edward MacKay

27, of Sambro, died peacefully in Halifax on April 24, 2014, surrounded by family and friends, after a long and courageous battle with complications from a bone marrow transplant. An inquisitive mind and an avid reader, Kyle loved to understand how things worked. Starting young with the dissection of his cousin's toys, Kyle turned his desire to learn into a career as an electrician with XL Electric. Wise beyond his years, Kyle was an old soul who always lent an ear and provided insightful advice. Kyle was a practical man who loved hunting, fishing, tailgate parties, and was a die-hard Habs fan. A proud member of the Sambro community, Kyle loved the ocean and was a true East Coaster. Kyle loved his Nan and Pop, and enjoyed spending time on the Sandi-O and sitting around a fire at the family camp. A true family man, Kyle was a loyal and loving son, brother, grandson, cousin and friend. Always willing to offer a hand, Kyle was a selfless man who went out of his way to help others. He was truly kind and genuine, and was an inspiration to all who knew him. Kyle was loved and will be missed by all. Kyle is survived by his parents, Kim and Kelvin; brother, Korey; grandparents, Ed and Sandy Oakley; numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins; and too many friends to count. Kyle was predeceased by his grandparents, great-grandparents, aunts and uncles and by his best friend, Cory Shay. Arrangements were under the care of J. A. Walker Funeral Home (2005) Ltd., 149 Herring Cove Road, Halifax (477-5601).

Funeral Mass was held on April 29th at

St. Michaels Roman Catholic Church, Spryfield. Interment took place in Ketch Harbour. Donations in Kyle's memory can be made to the Sambro Area Community Association, or 6 Link at the IWK Health Centre.

### John Edward "Chopper" Weaver

Age 78, Halifax, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by his family on April 25, 2014. Born in Halifax, he was a son of the late Edward and Evelyn (Drysdale) Weaver. John met the "Love of his Life", Beatrice "Boot" when he was 17 years old. After 58 years of marriage they were as much in love now as they were then. After many jobs driving trucks, and a volunteer with the Armdale Fire Department, John became a member of the Halifax Fire Department from 1968-1996. He was so proud to be a fire fighter and have his grandson Joel (Laura) follow in his footsteps. After his retirement, John and Beatrice enjoyed there trips across Canada, there biggest adventure was driving the Alaska Highway. Many hours were spent gardening at the family home in Westville and with his brother Jim, they clocked thousands of kilometers on there four wheelers or as he called it his "Rocking Chair". Poor health forced him to give up these two passions. He loved his four legged "boys" Salem, Sammy and Skibbles, who will miss him so much. John loved and was proud of all his grandchildren from Halifax to British Columbia. His many chats with Ryan (Candice), teasing Jennifer (Corey), Jocelyn (Alex), Jillian

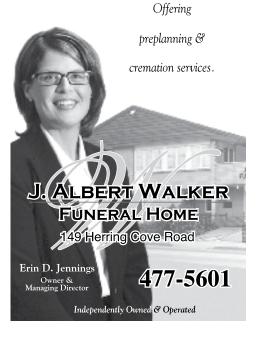
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