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McIntosh Run Trail Association reviewing draft development report

Spryfield - The McIntosh Run Watershed Association is reviewing the first draft of a report designed to improve the existing trail

facilities along the McIntosh Run from River Road to Herring Cove and York Redoubt. The near \$10,000 report says the McIntosh

Run consists of a series of pools and streams running between Long Lake and Powers Pond and provides a natural open space corridor

through Spryfield and the Herring Cove Backlands which passes through established and developing neighbourhoods and coastal wilderness. "The area has long been valued by local residents, naturalists and municipal open space planners," says the report which costs development of both a multi-use trail and a natural wilderness trail at more than \$175,000.

Legion and Watershed Association President Terry Bobbitt said the report was requested to determine what could be done to improve the quality of the existing trail along the Run and increase its use and importance to the community. Undertaking the improvements and recommendations will take time and money.

The report suggests there is an existing network of well used paths connecting neigh-

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Summer's hot humid weather got a little relief last week with a short rain that filled this brook and waterfall at the Fleming Park Dingle just before it empties itself into the Northwest Arm.

Jubilee Committee seeking 20 deserving Canadians for Medal Awards

Member of Parliament Geoff Regan is searching for 20 Canadians who live in his Halifax West riding who will be nominated to receive the "Commemorative Medal for the Queen's Golden Jubilee."

Regan has established a committee of five community members, including former Halifax Mayor Walter Fitzgerald as Chair, Marty David, Reg Horner, Bill MacDonald and Marilyn Sceles, to search out potential nominees for the gold plated bronze medal which will bear the current Canadian effigy of Her Majesty the Queen.

"The medal has been created to mark the

Queen's Golden Jubilee as Queen of Canada and is part of the Jubilee year celebrations organized by Canada's Department of Canadian Heritage," Regan said. It is expected 46,000 Canadians will receive the medal.

He said the awarding of the medals "will focus both on the achievements of those who, over the past 50 years, have helped create the Canada of today and on the achievements of younger Canadians who are actively contributing to our future." Recipients will be Canadian citizens who have made an "outstanding and exemplary contribution to the community or to Canada as a whole."

Besides the local selection committee put in place by the MP to determine 20 finalists for medals the program calls on partners in the community to submit nominations for consideration. The partners include such organizations as the Royal Canadian Legion, Scouts Canada, the Girl Guides of Canada, Athletics Canada, the Canadian Cancer Society, the Canadian Red Cross, the Canadian Forces and members of Parliament, Senators, provincial and territorial governments, Lieutenant Governors and Territorial Commissioners.

Chair of the local committee Fitzgerald

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Northwest Arm commuter ferry may be back

Fleming Heights - The initial trial run of a Northwest Arm Ferry service from Fleming Park and the Dingle to the Northwest Arm-side of peninsula Halifax was successful enough to encourage the Ecology Action Centre to send out a call for "expressions of interest" from boat owners to return the service this fall.

In October last year resident Michele Raymond set a ferry service in motion across the Northwest Arm traveling from the Dingle wharf at Fleming Park to the peninsula of Halifax. The service was a trial run and experiment geared to find out if people would have an interest in a more permanent service.

"Based on last year's experiment," she said, "a Northwest Arm narrows ferry seems to be a worthwhile transportation option." As a result the Northwest Arm Ferry Committee of the Ecology Action Centre has sent out a call for "expressions of interest" for the provision of a commuter ferry service "in order to build on the successful trial operation of a ferry in October 2001."

The call suggests the proposed ferry service will operate between the Dingle and at least one of the public wharfs on the Northwest Arm side of the Peninsula. Wharfs

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bourhoods, school sites and remote natural areas and the corridor is used for storm water management and a municipal sewer line is located under a portion of the proposed trail route.

The proposal for a trail along the Run was formalized in the Chebucto Peninsula Trail Study prepared for the Chebucto Peninsula

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said the nomination process is intended to be wide open and far reaching. "We are hoping members of the community will nominate people who they feel are deserving of the recognition for their contributions to Canada. Our job is to review resumes and other information on all nominees and then narrow the list down to 20 people from Halifax West who the committee will recommend for the medal," he said. Canadians everywhere are encouraged to contact any of the partners in local communities to nominate deserving Canadians.

The 20 names will be forwarded to the Chancellery of Honours at Government House where a central public registry of recipients will be maintained to avoid duplication. The Chancellery will also coordinate distribution of the medals.

Chair Fitzgerald said the program closes in December of this year and nominations should be submitted to the partners or the committee by September. He said anyone interested in suggesting a person for nomination should contact Geoff Regan's office by phone at 426-2217 or by e-mail at geoff@geoffregan.com. The Committee is hoping to begin final deliberations on all nominees by August 15, he said.

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on the Peninsula exist at the end of Oakland Road, near Jubilee Road and at Horseshoe Island and the proposed ferry could stop and one or more of the wharfs.

The call for proposals suggests the "target audience for the ferry service is commuters traveling between Mainland South and Peninsular Halifax." The call is seeking responses from ferry or boat owners whose vessels can carry between 10 and 15 passengers.

"People seemed to like the ferry service last year," said Raymond. "It gave them an opportunity to either walk or take their bicycles to work or to university."

She said the Oakland Road wharf is located just below the universities and the Jubilee Road wharf is a short eleven minute walk from the QEII Health Sciences Centre, the CBC, Nova Scotia Museum and Queen Elizabeth High School."

Raymond said "this (the call for expressions of interest) is just the start of the process. We've deliberately kept the specifications stripped down so as not to rule out anyone who might be interested."

She said it is conceivable that a service could operate year round if a suitable boat is available and if there can be adequate modifications made to wharf approaches on the Northwest Arm side.

Trails Alliance in January 2001. That study included two phases of trail development including a section from River Road to Roach Pond considered for multi-trail use and a section from Roach Pond to Pine Island Ponds considered most appropriately as a wilderness hiking trail. This latest work, undertaken by Gordon Ratcliffe Landscape Architects, included a third phase from Pine Island Ponds to York Redoubt.

The report suggests the multi-use trail will follow existing routes and trail development will involve upgrading the existing surfaces and making some drainage improvements. The nature trail is proposed to follow the existing river bank as closely as possible and, "in con-

sideration of cost and management issues," it is being proposed that trail structures like bridges and boardwalks be minimized as much as possible.

In Phase one, says the report, the trail "passes mature forests and skirts a large wooded knoll just north of Roach Pond. Along the route there are several large trees including some outstanding white pines. At several locations there is access to the river and scenic views of the Run. The route provides a quality nature experience immediately adjacent to suburban neighbourhoods."

In Phase two the report says the water-course "can best be described as a system of interconnected still waters and rapids consist-

ing of short picturesque rapids and still waters and ponds discharging into Pine Island Ponds, which are described as shallow rocky lakes, before emptying into Powers Pond and Herring Cove.

In Phase three there are already two well used trail routes, one following an existing service road and another following a pipeline. Other trail routes could cross undeveloped lands.

The report estimates expenses of nearly \$105,000 to bring the first phase of the trail, including clearing, grading, building retaining walls, importing fill materials and construction of culverts, benches, vehicle gates and landscaping, up to standard as a nature trail. Phase two would be less expensive at an estimated \$75,000.

To implement the plan, the report recommends completion of a legal survey, securing the use of trail routes from government and private land owners, having the municipality tender for improvements for the multi-use trail portion, using a community based approach for the nature trail section and creating a post construction management, maintenance and policing plan.



The McIntosh Run Watershed Association got a good look at the first draft of the plans to create a walking trail system along the edge of the Run all the way to Herring Cove. Reviewing the multi-use and natural trail proposal were Paula Lawlor, left; Graham Fisher and Gordon Ratcliffe of Gordon Ratcliffe Landscape Architects who prepared the proposal; Betty Bobbitt and Legion and Watershed Association President Terry Bobbitt.

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Herring Cove to return to its "sleepy hamlet" lifestyle

Herring Cove - Herring Cove residents may soon be able to get a full night's rest, once again reclaiming its delightful "sleepy little hamlet" nickname.

The Department of Fisheries and Oceans, the local Pilotage Authority and the Herring Cove Ratepayers Association are close to completion of a deal that would put an end to the need for pilot tugs to enter the inner harbour to turn around and wait for incoming vessels in need of assistance getting into Halifax Harbour.

"I thought that perhaps the arrangements

might have been finalized before now," said a hopeful Brian Dempsey, President of the Ratepayers Association.

The Canadian Department of Fisheries and Oceans had some time ago set its Small Craft Harbours section on course to divest the department of responsibility and ownership of its many wharf, breakwater and harbour shore properties. The department was willing to all but give them away to almost anyone who wanted to accept responsibility for them. The department made an offer to the Herring Cove Ratepayers Association to sell the Cove's gov-

ernment wharf and breakwater for a buck. But the Association balked, fearful of liability issues and potential expenses to upgrade the breakwater and make future repairs as needed to the government wharf.

The stalemate caused an irritating problem for local residents to stay front and centre for them with no relief in sight. The Pilotage Authority and its vessels use Herring Cove as a stop-over and waiting point. Once pilots have guided a ship out to sea, rather than return all the way to Halifax Harbour, the pilots stop into Herring Cove to await a vessel approaching the Harbour so that it can be intercepted and guided into port.

But the breakwater, which sits at the mouth of the Cove, is in such a state of disarray that the pilot boats can not tie up against it. Their only choice now is to maneuver their tugs deep into the Cove to tie up against the government wharf. The Cove is narrow and the tugs must jockey back and forth, often bumping into the wharf, before settling into position. All that jockeying creates noise and keeps residents awake during the night.

But Dempsey said meetings have been held between Small Craft Harbours head Ed Gidney, his boss Charles Gaudet, MP Geoff Regan, Councillor Stephen Adams and himself which he believes will result in a solution.

According to Dempsey the Department of Fisheries and Oceans and the Pilotage Authority are on the verge of making an \$80,000 deal which would see the Department bring the breakwater up to standard and the Authority assuming control of it once the work is done.

With that in place the Residents Association has agreed to accept and operate the govern-

ment wharf for a period of five years as long as it is safety inspected first and the city picks up the liability insurance. Councillor Adams is apparently confident he can accomplish the task.

With all of that done, Dempsey says the noise and confusion will be finished and the pilot boats will be able to once again tie up at the breakwater. "They have told us the local population and tourists will continue to have access to the breakwater for fishing after the repairs are completed so it seems like we've got everything in place and we're just waiting now for an announcement," he said.



This heavily used bridge crossing the McIntosh Run just behind B.C. Silver School is barred to pedestrians who seem eager to ignore the city's safety warnings. The Bridge supports collapsed several months ago and it was barricaded but few signs of repair have been seen so far.



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Thousands were entertained at regattas and illumination nights on Northwest Arm.

by Iris V. Shea, Historian
Mainland South Heritage Society

Just half a century ago the Northwest Arm was a showcase of summer events that entertained thousands of spectators. During the last decade of the 19th century, the annual Bankers' regatta attracted thousands of enthusiastic sports fans as they filled every available vantage point on the eastern shore of the Arm and on the water. They came in steamships, tugs, sailing boats, canoes, rowboats, carriages and on foot to watch the ladies' and men's double sculls; four, five and six-oared rowboats; and canoe races.

In 1899, with the building of the Northwest Arm Rowing Club near the foot of South Street, boating on the Arm became more popular. The immediate success of this club enticed others to follow and by 1909 four more clubs were added on the eastern side, namely St. Mary's Amateur Athletic and Aquatic Club which moved from the harbour to the foot of Oakland Road and then to the present site near the foot of Coburg Road. Their star athlete was John O'Neill, formerly of Ketch Harbour, and one of the top scullers in the world who competed in many of the Northwest Arm regattas. On August 7, 1909, in Detroit, O'Neill became the first Canadian to win the North American Amateur Singles Championship.

In 1904, the Halifax Amateur Athletic Club (later called Halifax Independent) built a boathouse at the foot of Oakland Road; in 1908, the Waegwoltic Club erected a large boathouse at the foot of Coburg Road and opened its membership to both ladies and men where families could take advantage of boating, tennis, quoits and billiards; and the Jubilee Boat Club opened at the foot of Jubilee Road in 1909. The Arm soon became a showcase of annual events, including regattas and illumination nights organized by the boat clubs.

When Halifax celebrated, the Northwest Arm became the focal point. The Duke of Connaught and other important dignitaries attended the dedication of the Memorial Tower in August of 1912 and, according to the Evening Mail, "the illumination spectacle rivaled the Arabian Nights in its splendour." The gaily lighted and decorated steamships Canada, Aberdeen, Earl Grey, Kinburn, Scotia, Dufferin, Chebucto, Scotsman, Alfreda and Patricia paraded up and down the Arm while thousands of spectators, some in smaller decorated boats, others seated on the sloping banks of both sides of the Arm, were treated to one of the most beautiful scenes ever witnessed. The night ended in a display of fireworks. Throughout the first half of the 20th century, illumination nights and fireworks attracted several thousand visitors to the Arm for each event.

Band concerts were another highlight of the celebrations on the Northwest Arm as the individual boat clubs hosted musical events to coincide with the regattas and illumination nights. The Evening Mail, July 11, 1921, reported that a large number of craft converged on the Northwest Arm when a band concert was held at the Dingle, "the most successful concert of the season." For many years, regular summer concerts at the Dingle bandstand on Sunday afternoons were popular. Robinson's

Ferry at the foot of South Street, Mont's Ferry at head of the Arm, Adam Marr's Ferry at the foot of Coburg Road and Joe Boutillier's Ferry between the Dingle and Oakland Road, transported hundreds of people to the Dingle to listen to the bands.

Another August event that attracted large numbers of spectators to the Arm during the 1920s and 1930s was the five-mile swim sponsored by the Halifax Herald and Mail. Doris Gidney of Melville Cove won the first race in 1927. Young Nellie Barry of Boulderwood (who later became Mrs. Earl Hartlin of Jollimore) was a regular competitor, outlasting scores of experienced swimmers, men and women who could not endure the cold temperature of the water. The Sunshine Club practiced near the Waegwoltic and was made up of adult swimmers who competed in short and long distance swimming on the Arm. Mrs. Norman Arthur, a member of the club, was a regular race winner.

Racing regattas on the Arm during the 1920s and 1930s featured Henry Pelham of Herring Cove in the four-oared shell, repre-

sending the Jubilee Boat Club. His team rowed to national and international victory at St. Catherine's, Ontario in August of 1930 and in subsequent years. Another local athlete, Bill

cents to rent a canoe or rowboat from Joe Boutillier's boathouse at the Dingle and get a closer look at the start and finish line.

In August of 1935, Venetian Night on the Arm, reminiscent of the former illumination nights, became an annual event, followed by fireworks launched from a barge off Horseshoe Island near Quinpool Road. Dingy races on the Arm were well established but became even more popular after 1937 when the Armdale Yacht Club was formed, first on the Edmonds Grounds and then on its present site on Melville Island. Regattas of a different nature added to the entertainment on the Arm as snipe, dinghy and other sailing races attracted crowds of spectators to the shores of the Arm.

The Halifax Independent, Jubilee and Northwest Arm boat clubs have disappeared to make way for housing developments; the ferries no longer operate; and a playground has replaced Joe Boutillier's boathouse at the Dingle. Venetian Night, interrupted by World War II, resumed for a few years after the war but, like the racing regattas, is now just a fond memory.



Joe Boutillier's Boat Rental at the Dingle, 1937

Martin of Melville Cove, competing in single scull races, earned the title "Maritime Champion Novice and Junior Single Sculler" in 1936. Enthusiastic spectators could pay 50



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HRM seeking public planning input

The Halifax Regional Municipality is seeking public input for a Regional Planning Project it calls "Healthy Growth for HRM." Regional Planning Manager Anne Muecke says the workbooks have been prepared to give residents and business representatives an opportunity to put its views before the Regional Planning Group. "We see this as an opportunity for all residents to provide the city with their insight into the type of community they would like to see develop in the next 25 years," Muecke said of the workbook. The workbook is a significant portion of the city's determination to gain as much public input as possible in determining the future

direction of Halifax. It (the workbook) is part of a public consultation process which has already seen Muecke and members of the Regional Planning Group organize and manage a series of public meetings on planning issues. The "Group" has also encouraged public input from residents who want to identify recommendations for their specific neighbourhoods. There are four strategic areas in the new Regional Plan, said Muecke, including Growth Management, Integrated Transportation, Vibrant City and Healthy Communities and an Environmental Asset Management component. "This workbook offers citizens the chance to get involved in the shaping of their commu-

nity by telling us their aspirations and expectations for the future. We really want to know what people like about living in their community, what they would change and what core values our residents want to live by in HRM," said Muecke. The city has made workbooks available to residents through all branches of the Halifax Regional Library Service, the city's Customer Service Centres, local CAP sites and community recreation centres. Citizens will also be able to complete the workbooks on line by accessing the city's web site at www.region.halifax.ns.ca and clicking on the Regional Planning icon. Muecke said the city expects the project to develop a 25-year Regional Development Plan

will be a major focus for the next five years. The workbook asks residents to answer questions like "what do you like best about living in HRM," "what do you consider the biggest challenges facing HRM, your community and your neighbourhood," and "how do you think HRM is growing right now." The workbook also asks residents how they would like to see their city planned to maintain beauty and what residents feel about their community's liveability, safety, health, accessibility and activity opportunities. In its web site, HRM says about 105,000 of the city's 359,000 residents now live outside areas serviced with water and sewer and that Census Canada predicts the city's population will grow by 12.5% by the year 2021.



For anyone who has the need to travel Dunbrack Street these days the on-going rebuilding of the roadway is somewhat trying. Just guessing by how quickly the work crews finished paving once it got started on the west side, it would appear the work will be finished before the middle of August.

Two Spryfield youth off on world adventure

Spryfield - Two young graduates of JL Ilsley will soon be departing for the journey of a lifetime. Danielle Trotter and Kate Willison have been selected as participants for Canada World Youth. They will spend three and a half months in a community in Canada and three and a half months overseas in a community in a developing country. Their time will be spent doing volunteer work in the areas of social services, health, education, agriculture, small businesses and the environment. They will also participate in language lessons and group educational activities, and live with a host family to learn about the community and the culture. Canada World Youth is a national non governmental organization that provides young people from Canada and around the world with the opportunity to travel, live and work in different communities, to learn about local and international development and to gain important job skills for the future. It was founded in 1971 by the Honourable Jacques Hebert

(founder of Katimavik, a national youth volunteer program) and over 20,000 young people from Canada and abroad have participated. The Youth Exchange Program takes place in many different regions in Canada, Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean and Central and Eastern Europe. Canada World Youth also offers the Environmental Leadership Program, Netcorps (an information technology program), joint initiatives and customized programs. For more information on Canada World Youth phone 1-800-605-3526 or visit www.cwy-jcm.org. To participate in Canada World Youth, potential participants must meet the health requirements and fundraise \$1500. If you would like to support Kate and Danielle as ambassadors of Spryfield, please send a cheque made out to Canada World Youth, and mail it to Kate Willison, 40 Rockingstone Road, Halifax, NS B3R 2C6. Your support will be much appreciated.



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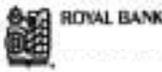
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Letter To The Editor

Stopping the "boarding-up of Spryfield" - CED meeting planned

Dear Editor

It is no mystery that businesses have difficulty surviving in the Spryfield area. It may be because of the stigma attached to Spryfield - which does not reflect the reality of our community - or because of the lack of local control over economic development.

I read with interest Allen F. Bryden's letter, "The Boarding-up of Spryfield." (Daily News July 6, 2002). He wrote about recent business closures, possible reasons for the failures and called for action by the municipal government. I was struck by the sad truth of

Mr. Bryden's comments.

I agree there is a role for government, but the future of local business is in our own hands. People need to exercise control over their economic decisions; the answer is community economic development (CED).

According to "A Discussion Paper on Community Economic Development" produced by the Department of Economic Development in January 1993 - CED aims to improve long-term economic viability, managing economic change to effectively meet as area's needs and objectives through emphasis on self-help, participation, partnership and

control...a "bottom up" philosophy that relies on using the community's own resources to improve economic well-being.

We must appreciate that sustainable economic development takes time and the development process is dynamic in nature. It is, therefore, important to form functional alliances among CED practitioners, the business community and community organizations. To achieve sustainable development in Halifax Atlantic, we need to identify and support activities that involve cooperation among CED practitioners. I would like to suggest a number of activities which should be of interests to residents keen on ending the "boarding-up" of Spryfield.

A comprehensive development plan should be produced by HRM for Mainland South every ten years. This would allow us to have out say in terms of the kinds of development we want in our area.

We need to protect and enhance our natural areas and among the local organizations doing excellent work in our area are the McIntosh Run Watershed Association, the Spryfield Long Lake Provincial Park Association and the Greater Chebucto Community Development Association. Protecting our natural environment promotes recreation and eco-tourism.

The greening of Herring Cove Road Business District should be a priority. Having lived on Herring Cove Road my whole life there is no doubt it needs a face-lift. Spryfield

businesses are unable to attract consumers from beyond the Armdale Rotary and many residents shop downtown or in Bayers Lake. There is a correlation between the condition of our main street and business closures. To improve the local business climate we need to "green" Herring Cove Road. A Main Street Program would "make our main street a better place to spend time" (PACED - Herring Cove Road Project, Captain Williams Spry Community Directory 2000.) Simply laying sod and planting flowers and trees would improve Herring Cove Road and improvements could be cost-shared between businesses and the Main Street Program. The Municipal Government could provide incentives through property tax credits. In this way everyone wins including local business, residents and the government through higher property values and increased taxes.

CED is linked to education, particularly adult education. An educated workforce, whether liberal arts or vocational training, is essential to CED. Since the closure of J.L. Ilsley's Business Education Program and Spryfield Continuing Education, there is a void in terms of Adult training choices in Spryfield.

In summary, there will be a planning meeting on Sunday, September 8, 2002, at 7 p.m. in the Community Meeting Room, Captain Spry Community Centre, to discuss these issues, answer questions, and form a Halifax Atlantic CED Working Group.

Darren Watts, Spryfield



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New recreation programs serving Cowie Hill community

Cowie Hill - District 17 Councillor Linda Mosher has taken a model approach to the redevelopment of a community recreation site and the provision of neighbourhood based recreation programming in Cowie Hill.

"I've had a number of concerns expressed to me about the lack of services for youth in the Cowie Hill area," she said during the official re-opening of a neighbourhood tennis and basketball court at the corner of Withrod and Lanigan Streets in the community.

She said a community tennis and basketball court had become deteriorated. "So we went to the neighbourhood youth and asked them what they would like to see happen on the site," she said. "They told us they wanted a basketball court so we put together a plan

to upgrade the existing facility, make some repairs and make the court useable again."

But the concept took a more personal turn when Mosher suggested "we ask the kids to set the rules for the court and get them involved in planning the improvement," she said.

So the city undertook the physical improvements while the kids set the rules of play which include time limits and curtailments on things like language and "spitting." "They told us what they want," said Mosher, "and HRM did the work and created the signage for the site."

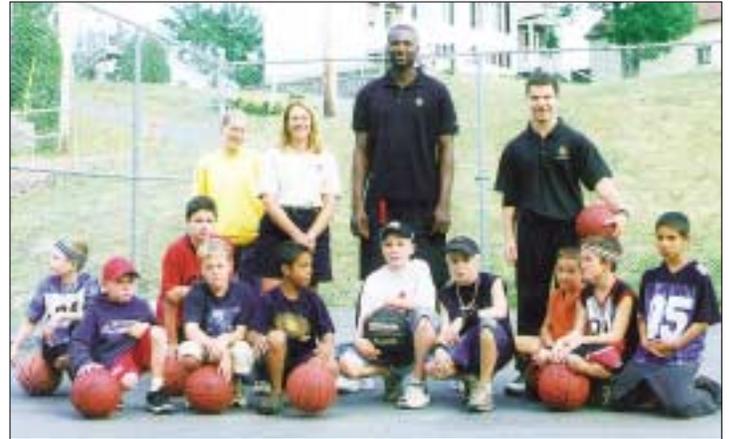
The newly development facility was opened in July when Mosher and members of the Recreation Department's programming

staff invited local youth to come and participate in an hour's basketball practice headed by former St. Mary's University player and now professional Will Njoku. The early evening event included a little three-on-three play and refreshments for the youth.

And Mosher said the city also added to the community's recreation opportunities by creating a "drop-in gymnasium" program at Chebucto Heights School. "The school gym is open for local youth to drop in a participate

in recreation staff managed programs on Friday evenings throughout the summer," she said.

"The community was telling us there isn't enough for youth to do there so we put together a couple of projects and involved the kids," said Mosher. "We hope that by giving the kids a change to take some level of ownership in their recreation program we will give them a better chance to maintain both their interest and the facility."



The kids at Cowie Hill have a renewed play facility thanks to Councillor Linda Mosher and they enjoyed basketball instruction, refreshments and treats during a low key opening ceremony. Attending the "tip-off" were Councillor Mosher, Heather Myra, City Recreation staff members, professional basketball player Will Njoku, Dave Green and local youth including Ryan Nehiley, Kyle Cater, Mike Rose, Clayton Cromwell, Jeff MacDonald, Arron Marriott, Jemal Stewart, Brandon Anderson and Jason Marriott.



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Member of Parliament Geoff Regan establishes web site for constituents

By Geoff Regan,
Halifax West MP

One of the benefits of the slower pace that comes with summer time is that we quite often get to focus on projects that have been neglected through the year. One such project my staff and I have been busy with is my web site - www.geoffregan.com.

Through the 90s and into the new millennium, the importance of e-government has increased exponentially. As one of the first Members of Parliament to operate a web site, I've always felt that people in Hubbards should have the same ability to access information as people in Halifax. And that has always been the driving force behind my

Internet presence.

The site has several features that I hope you will find convenient, easy to use and informative:

- A Community Events Calendar: click on the "Local Events" button on the left side of the page. Our office, in cooperation with several local papers - including the Chebucto News, the Parkview News and the Bedford-Sackville Weekly News - is now offering a place where people in Halifax West can come to see what's going on in their community. Anyone with an event being hosted by a non-profit group in Halifax West can go to the site and e-mail their information to us. We will be happy to post as many events as we can every month.

- The Links page: our links page, as before, has a variety of useful and informative links. Many of the services offered by the Government of Canada are available online. From our links page you can find information on Federal programs and departments, government publications, information services, and background on the PM, the cabinet and the Governor General. We also have added links to local sites of interest including the provincial and municipal governments, local media and universities. Start surfing!

- News Releases and Publications: the site provides you with access to what I am saying as your Member of Parliament. Our new site has my most recent News Releases as well as PDF versions of our Quarterly Reports.

- Online Survey: this section is still under development, but I hope it will become an important way of communicating with you. Through "Let's Talk" meetings, mail-in surveys and letters, you give me your opinions on the issues of the day. Of course, sometimes that takes time. Having an online survey that can be updated with hot topics will allow me to do an even better job of representing you in Ottawa.

I hope that you will take the time to visit my new site and provide me with feedback. As always, you can reach me by phone at (902) 426-2217 or by e-mail at geoff@geoffregan.com. Enjoy the summer!

Legion gives bursaries, seeks photographs

Spryfield -- The Royal Canadian Legion of Spryfield, Branch 152, offered seven bursaries to J. L. Ilsley students at the end of this school year, gave one to a St. Pat's High School student and received recognition as a "Friend of J. L. Ilsley Senior High School.

Legion President Terry Bobbitt said the local Legion gave bursaries to Lindsay Turner, Erin Dempsey, Leanne Marriott, Adam Baxter, Michelle Cormier, Devon Ryan and Jennifer Devillier.

He said the Legion also offer a bursary to St. Pat's Senior High School student Cassandra Martin.

J. L. Ilsley responded by awarding the

Sussex Street Legion for its continuing support of bursary programs with this year's "Friendship Award" in recognition of the Legion's continuing contributions to the community.

The Legion is in integral part of the community and maintains a long history. President Terry Bobbitt wants to create a history of the Legion and is seeking photographs of the Legion facilities once located on Catamaran Road and in Leiblin Park. "We would like to have picture of these locations for our archives," he said, asking anyone who might have a cope of either site to contact the Legion at 477-0467.

Verge wins Society quilt

The Urban Farm Museum Society is pleased to announce that Kim Verge of Lynnet Road, Spryfield, is the winner of the Society's Annual Quilt Raffle for 2002. Her name was drawn on June 10 by Janet Kidston, who owns the land where the Urban Farm Museum is located. Eiblis Evans of Parkhill Road was the winner of the quilt in 2001.

The Society is again collecting 100% cottons for their next quilt. If you have cotton fabrics to donate to the Society and this collective project, please phone 477-6102, or drop off the fabrics at the Captain William Spry Community Centre, Multi-Service Office.

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Sewage treatment plant's neighbours content - Mosher

By Linda Mosher
Councillor, District 17

On June 28th, I had the opportunity to tour two sewage treatment plants outside Montreal which have specifications similar to the plants to be constructed in HRM. Myself, Mayor Kelly, Councillor Sloane and members of the Harbour Solutions Project Team viewed these plants, prior to finalizing our negotiations on

the Project Agreements with Halifax Regional Environmental Partnership. This consortium will be building and operating the three HRM-owned sewage treatment plants.

The first plant was in Rosemère. The design of the plant was very attractive and the landscaping was impressive. The building looked like a well designed and maintained office building. We were greeted at this site by the Mayor, engineers and plant operators. They

felt that their treatment plant was well accepted by the community and it has revitalized the area. I did not detect any odours being emitted from the plant and there were no discernable features that indicated what the operation was.

We toured the plant operations and also went door-to-door to homes adjacent to the sewage treatment plant. Our goal was to ascertain the impacts the plant had on the surrounding community. We were pleased with the comments we heard from these neighbours, including: "you don't even know the plant exists," "you never see them," "zero odours," "zero noise," "sooner have them next door than houses behind me." These residents felt their property values increased with the environmental clean-up. The only complaints related to us were trucks and dust during initial road construction. Most of the houses adjacent to both facilities were built after the plants were constructed. Residents stated that they chose to live there, as the plant is preferable to other residences and provides privacy. There was also a private elementary school and a river next to the Rosemère site.

The second plant was in Ville de Saint-Eustache and within 50 metres of the plant was a playground, a large river, where a young boy was fishing, and luxury homes. We spoke with many neighbours, who commented that

the plant positively affected the market value of their homes - "if there was an issue I would not have invested so much money," "can't even see it in the summer due to trees...have to know it's there." There was an upscale restaurant across the street from this plant, with an outdoor dining terrace. This restaurant was in existence prior to the construction of the plant, and the owner indicated that the plant does not have any odours or noise and his business continues to thrive. The Councillor for the area stated that his residents have had no problems with this operation and welcomed the clean environment.

HRM's plants will be entirely enclosed and under negative pressure so that there will be zero odours outside the building. This will be the most stringent odour control requirements for treatment plants in North America. The exterior of the buildings will be of pleasant design, utilizing historical adaptation and Georgian style architecture and the grounds will be landscaped. I was very impressed with our tour of these two plants and feel even more confident that HRM is embarking on one of the most important projects that will positively impact generations of residents in HRM.

I hope everyone finds time to enjoy the warm weather and events within HRM this summer.



Councillor Stephen Adams wrote about all the usual summer construction in this month's Chebuco News column. In Leiblin Park the city is getting closer to completing storm water draining systems in the culdesacs. This project is expected to be over before mid-August.

Summer's construction schedule questions answered - Adams

By Stephen Adams
Councillor, District 18

As the summer months come upon us, we are assured of at least one thing - construction. Anywhere and everywhere we go, we are impacted to varying degrees by new buildings and improved infrastructure. I will attempt to summarize the more prominent projects.

Northwest Arm Drive and Dunbrack Street are undergoing extensive upgrades which will help make your drive much smoother. This work is scheduled to be finished in August. The inconvenience may be a little frustrating, but I am sure the net result will be well worth it.

If you drive along Herring Cove Road to Roach's Pond you will see extensive infilling of the area at the bottom of Chamber's Hill. Both HRM and DOE officials have been on-site and are ensuring that all regulations and by-laws are being followed. I have had many calls asking what plans are in place for this property. Presently, there are no permits in place for any development. My investigation into this has revealed that the owner of the property is preparing it for sale. If this property should sell, it is zoned R-1 so that only single family homes can be built.

The Armdale Rotary has been resurfaced so that your trip should be smoother. However the same old design will continue to cause problems for some motorists, especially those from out of town.

Two longstanding projects will be addressed in the upcoming weeks to develop further active and passive recreation areas. The first deals with the park at the corner of Williams Lake Road and Herring Cove Road. We will take some of the recommended action

from PACE (People Around Communities Every Day) to incorporate this property into the recreational needs of our citizens. I would like to thank Hilary Marentette and Marjorie Willison for their efforts in bringing this together.

The second project involves the ball field at Sambro. In its day, the field was one of the finest ball diamonds in HRM. However, it has been neglected and is in need of repair. I have asked our staff to get an estimate of costs and to also do some remedial repairs in the interim. A special thank-you goes to Libby Hennebury for helping to rectify this situation.

And speaking of ball fields, there is now a portable toilet at the Harold Cuvilier Ball Fields at Hartlen Playground. This caged-in facility will be a welcome sight for those who relied on the woods when nature called.

Finally, you may have noticed excavation being done just off Spencer Avenue behind McDonald's The Armoyan Group will be developing 37 semi-detached buildings, or 74 living units. Access will be off Spencer Avenue. By the time this article will have been published a meeting of residents in the area will have been told about plans to address street upgrading and dilapidated buildings in the area.

I am hopeful you will have an opportunity to have some restful vacation this summer. During some hectic times, it is reassuring to know that you will have some time to do whatever you wish, which could include nothing at all. Here's to a safe summer holiday.

I will be on vacation for the first two weeks in August and will not be available for your calls. During this time please call the Councillor's Office at 490-4050 for any assistance you might need.

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Welcome home - sorry to have to say goodbye

By Linda Roberts, Multi-Service Coordinator
Captain Spry Community Centre

During my first week back on the job as Multi-Service Coordinator, what has become clear is that community members were very busy during the past six months. There are the Walking Tours in Our Community pamphlets for the 'Jollimore Walk' and the 'Frog Pond Walk' from the CRABapple group. Meetings on planning issues have taken place and there is a position paper entitled "Community Vitality & Quality of Life" prepared by the Eastern Chebucto Peninsula Community Planning Group. The "Foods of Spry's Field: Cooking and Preserving Then and Now" has been produced by the Urban Farm Museum Society. The Mainland South Heritage Society is busy working on a 2003 calendar featuring pictures from our past.

Spryfield was named the Model Community for 2002. This prestigious award recognizes not only the dedicated volunteers who give so much in so many ways to make this a good place to live but also acknowledges the cooperative spirit that binds us as a community.

These are only a few of the activities that have come to my attention this past week. As I get resettled into the job, I hope to meet with representatives of the community groups to get an update on activities and issues in the community.

FAREWELL TO FRIENDS

One of the very sad things for me when I returned is to say goodbye to good friends. As many of you know, Diane Kays has left Family Service Association after more than fifteen years. She was an active member of the Committee Against Woman Abuse who provided inspiration, insight and leadership for the Liberty Program (guided support group for women who have left abusive relationships) and the Parent Abuse (the abuse of parents by their teenage children) project. Diane was also a founding member of the Mental Health Roundtable and a long-

time supporter of the multi-service approach of community cooperation and collaboration. We miss her sense of humour and dedication to this community.

Sister Joan O'Keefe, Director of the Single Parent Centre, will be leaving in August to take up a post with the Sisters of Charity after 13 years working in Spryfield. She has not only provided leadership and direction to broadening the activities and programs at the Single Parent Centre but she has made it a priority for the Centre to work cooperatively with other groups on community needs. Her latest effort has been to help reinstate the Grade 12 Business Course at J.L. Ilesley High School. This course provided vital training for many people in our area who wanted to upgrade their skills so they could enter the paid labour market. We will miss her tenacity in speaking up on social justice issues and her big heart. She can be counted on to bring the green donuts on St. Patrick's Day.



The local Sobeyes outlet curtailed its Healthy Eating Classes for a short spell until newly hired Dietician Heather Barnes came on board, bringing back the program. Heather, right, began her first day this month and was introduced to Chef Shawn McKerness and Community Room Mager Helen Kirk.

MORE ALIKE THAN DIFFERENT

As many of you know, for the past six months I have been on a leave-of-absence from my job as Multi-Service Coordinator in order to volunteer with community development projects in Africa. All three projects had an AIDS focus. In Uganda I assisted the Health Department of the Anglican Church with their "Roll Back Malaria and HIV/AIDS Campaign." With the Gambian staff of the Nova Scotia-Gambia Association I helped to develop a "Healthy Relationships" module for their Peer Health Education Program, which is active in over 50 schools. In order to involve community members in initiating and implementing prevention programs in a more systematic way, I worked with the staff at the Organization for Social Services for AIDS (OSSA) in Ethiopia to develop a strategy and working guideline on community mobilization.

What I learned from my experiences is that the culture, economic determinants, political dynamics, historical legacy, and community problems may be different, but local action on local issues is the key to change. All three projects focused on engaging and involving people in the fight against the spread of HIV/AIDS.

I am very grateful to the staff and volunteers at all three NGOs for their warm welcome, their graciousness, their friendship, and for teaching me about their culture, their work, their struggles, and their joys. HIV/AIDS is a massive crisis for their countries. The staff and volunteers and community members have my admiration for their hard work and dedication in the face of a disaster of catastrophic proportions.

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Separation anxiety in dogs can be alleviated

My dog is very upset when I leave the house and lately has been chewing up the carpet in places - why does he do this and is there a solution?

One of the most common complaints heard from dog owners is that the dog is engaging in disruptive behavior when left alone in the house. Because dogs are very social animals and form strong bonds to other dogs and to

people, many dogs that have become overly attached to their owners may develop a distress response to separation from their owners - an estimated 15 % of all dogs suffer from separation anxiety.

Dogs most commonly develop separation anxiety after coming to a new home (often from a shelter), or following an abrupt change in their owner's schedule. They are often dogs

that have grown up in a household where a person has always been present, and have not become accustomed to being alone.

Signs of separation anxiety are only seen in the absence of the owner. If your dog is doing one or more of the following things when you are not at home, it might be suffering from separation anxiety: destructive behavior (including chewing, digging, licking, etc.), house-soiling, excessive vocalization, vomiting, excessive salivation, or diarrhea. Dogs with separation anxiety also may become agitated when owners prepare to leave the house and greet their owners excessively upon their return.

It is important to note that there are many other reasons why dogs may engage in destructive behaviors and it is important to discuss this with your veterinarian before concluding that your dog has separation anxiety. Giving details of your dog's problem to your veterinarian and providing a description of your dog's behavior when you are at home can usually provide enough information to make an accurate diagnosis.

Typically, most of the destruction occurs in the first 20 to 30 minutes following the owner's departure. Contrary to what many people believe, your dog is not "getting back at you" - your dog is merely acting out its anxiety over being left alone in the only "doggie" way he knows how. Even though your dog may look "guilty" when you come home to a mess, he has merely learned that when you are present and a mess exists, he is in big trouble.

Dogs are not able to make the association between making a mess and being punished for it at a later time - therefore it is very important not to punish your dog when you come home to a kitchen full of shredded kleenex and wallpaper - however difficult!

Owners have to stop the destruction in the short term by doggie proofing an area where they can leave their dog and immediately begin treatment that will get at the root of the dog's anxiety.

Luckily, there is much that can be done to help dogs with separation anxiety. Although behavioral modification alone may help in many cases, recent studies have shown that more dogs improved, or improvement was faster in dogs that received drug and behavioral therapy combined. Your veterinarian can provide you with the behavioral information you need to help your dog, and in some cases may prescribe Clomicalm (clomipramine hydrochloride), a tricyclic antidepressant which may be used for a short time during the initial phase of your dog's behavioral modification to help your dog gain independence and restore your bond with your dog.

Separation anxiety can be an extremely serious problem when it results in destruction of valuable property, serious complaints from neighbours and injury to the pet. However, with recognition of the problem and implementing behavioral modification and drug therapy where necessary, the prognosis for successful treatment of separation anxiety is excellent.



Litter in the community is a problem for a number of organizations, residents and business alike. This past month Pharmasave co-owner Greg Van Den Hoogen, left, and building owners and managers Cecil and Eric Caines were caught deciding where to install metal litter containers in an effort to contain some of the problem.



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MOAR, Elizabeth Ann - 38, Herring Cove, passed away peacefully May 3, 2002. Born in Halifax, she was a daughter of the late Gerald "Red" and Elizabeth Joan (Butler) Moar, and resided in Boutilliers Point until her graduation. She is survived by her loving husband, Matthew and special angel miracle daughter, Sinéad; sisters, Vivian and partner Eric, Melissa and partner Joe; brother, Edward and wife Mary, and their children, Mark and Ashley; maternal aunt, Patsy and uncle Gordon Hatcher, Halifax, and great-aunt, Peggy Anderson, St. Margarets Bay. She was predeceased by both of her parents; grandmother, Ruby (Butler) Newhook and grandfather, Bufton A. Butler. Burial in Saint George's Anglican Church Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Single Parent Centre, 3 Sylvia Ave., Halifax; Bryony House or The Children's Wish Foundation.

JOLLIMORE, James William "Willie" - 79, Terence Bay, passed away peacefully Monday, May 20, 2002, in the Palliative Care Unit, VG Site, QEII. Born in Terence Bay, he was the only son of the late Everett and Myrtle Jollimore. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Lila; son, Michael, at home; daughter, Annette and son-in-law, Mackenzie Demings, Hantsport; sisters, Jessie Umlah, Stewiacke; Bernice Gray, Halifax; Florence Harrison (George) and Myrna Slaunwhite, Terence Bay; many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by son, Leo Clyde. Burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Donations may be made to St. Paul's Anglican Church Building Fund.

BAUMGARTNER, Gisela Emma - 73, Halifax, passed away suddenly at home, May 25, 2002. Born in Swinemunde, Germany, she was the daughter of the late Arthur and Carla (Lucht) Martens. She is survived by sons, Arnold (Judy), Mount Uniacke; Michael (Paula), Williamswood; grandchildren, Jason and Ryan, Ontario; Joseph, Williamswood; one great-granddaughter. She was predeceased by her husband, Joseph; brother, Wolfgang. Donations may be made to Heart and Stroke Foundation of Nova Scotia, Canadian Diabetes Association or Canadian Cancer Society.

ARSENAULT, Camille Joseph "Cam" - 72, Halifax, passed away May 25, 2002, in the New Halifax Infirmary, QEII. Born in Halifax, he was a son of the late Camille and Cecilia (Duggan) Arsenault. He is survived by his wife, Rita (Sampson) Arsenault, Halifax; son, Robert, Halifax; daughters, Beverly (Albert) Purdy, Goodwood; Alice (Raymond) Morris, Spryfield; Jane (Doug) Crocker, Eastern Passage; Rita (Phil) Cyr, Eastern Passage; Cammy (Bobby) Lawrence, Bridgewater; brother, Ronnie Jr., Beaver Bank; 20 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. Donations may be made to J. Albert Walker Golden Age Social Centre, Spryfield.

SLAUNWHITE, Irene Aroura - 96, Terence Bay, passed away June 1, 2002, in the New Halifax Infirmary, QEII. Surviving are daughters, Elsie Goodhew, Terence Bay; Marion Edgar, Bayside; 15 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; one great great-grandson. She was predeceased by her husband, Ronald William Slaunwhite; sons, Carl, Kenneth, Frank, Vernon, Edward. She was a loving mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and great great-grandmother. Burial in The Star of the Sea Cemetery, Terence Bay.

SIMPSON, George Llewellyn - 79, Alex Street, Fairview, Halifax, passed away Saturday, June 15, 2002, at home. Born in Halifax, he was a son of the late Harry and Florence (Smith) Llewellyn. Surviving are his wife, the former Edith A. Bell;

daughter, Catherine Shute, Edmonton, Alta.; sons, Robert, Lower Sackville; Richard, Edmonton, Alta.; James, Saint John, N.B.; sisters, Amy Mills, Spryfield; Jean (Mrs. P. Ellis), Seabright; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Interment in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Lower Sackville. Donations may be made to War Amps of Canada.

BREWER, Murray Alonzo - 80, Marriott Street, Halifax, passed away June 25, 2002, in the Palliative Care Unit, VG Site, QEII. Born in Halifax, he was a son of the late Nathan and Nora (Swinamer) Brewer. He is survived by his wife, the former Evelyn Dwyer; sons, Murray Jr. (Sandra), Halifax; Scott, Dartmouth; daughters, Nancy (Mrs. Terry McLaughlin), Halifax; Sheila (Mrs. Cyril Rose), Halifax; Debbie (Mrs. David Spindler), Halifax; June (Mrs. John Sullivan), Halifax; brothers, Charles "Sonny", Rawdon; Donny, Rawdon; sisters, Helen (Mrs. Don Lutz), Doris Marriott, Ruth (Mrs. Chester Hynes), Shirley (Mrs. Keith Robertson), Pearl McIntyre, all of Halifax; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild. He will be deeply missed by his dog, Sport. He was predeceased by brothers, Gerald, William, Victor and Doug; sisters, Margaret Walker, Emma Umlah and Hazel. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Halifax. Donations may be made to Canadian Cancer Society.

WATTERS, Robert Gray "Bob" - 80, Herring Cove, devoted husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, passed away peacefully July 2, 2002, surrounded by his loving family. Born in Leamington, Ont., he was a son of the late Burton and Pearl Watters. He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Marion (Sullivan); daughter, Carol Rosenblatt (Ed); sons, Keith (Heather), James (Kim), Larry (Christie); grandchildren, Krista, Bobby, Dan, Lauri, Michael, Aaron, Jordan, Tyler and Luke; great-grandchild, Andrew. He was predeceased by son, Gerald Michael; brothers, Jack, Bernard, Jim; sisters, Kathleen, Elizabeth. Interment will be in St. Paul's Cemetery. Donations may be made to Heart and Stroke Foundation of Nova Scotia.

ROACHE, Basil Leonard - 70, Herring Cove Rd., Spryfield, passed away July 2, 2002, in the Palliative Care Unit, VG Site, QEII, Halifax, after a long, courageous battle with cancer. Born in Halifax, he was a son of the late Clifford and Catherine (MacLean) Roache. He is survived by sons, David (Megan), Halifax; Stephen, Halifax; daughters, Shirley (Mrs. John Jollymore), Armdale; Beverley, Halifax; brother, Tom, Moncton, N.B.; sister, Ena Skerry, Moncton, N.B.; granddaughters, Sarah, Jessica, Allyson; very special friend, Eileen Selig. He was predeceased by his wife, the former Barbara Hallett; brother, Earl. Interment in Oakridge Memory Gardens, Lower Sackville. Donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society, The Palliative Care Unit, VG Site, QEII or Lung Association of Nova Scotia.

POOLE, Mark Wayne - 26, Herring Cove, passed away July 2, 2002, in Sackville. Born in Halifax, he was a son of Harry and Margaret E. (Doyle) Poole, Herring Cove. He is survived by brother, Craig and wife Celeste, Halifax; paternal grandparents, Ernest and Gerty Poole, Herring Cove; his girlfriend, Catherine Gordon, Halifax; many aunts and uncles. He was predeceased by his maternal grandparents, Kenneth and Rita Doyle. Burial in Fairview Lawn Cemetery.

BURKE, Ernest Bernard - 83, Halifax, formerly of Harrietsfield, died July 4, 2002, at home. Born in Cardigan North, P.E.I., he was the son of the late Malcolm and Mary (MacCormick) Burke. Surviving are sons, Roy, Ontario; Lee, Barr

Settlement; Eddie, Sackville; Michael, Beaver Bank; Brian, Stewiacke; daughter, Janet Durant, Dutch Settlement; six sisters; 18 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. He will also be missed by his dog, Bambi. He was predeceased by his former wife, Josephine Fraser; son, Gordon; daughter, Geraldine Keddy; companion, Daisy Dufour. Memorial donations may be made to Heart and Stroke Foundation of Nova Scotia.

WHEATLEY, George Herbert - 77, Spryfield, died July 6, 2002, at the home of his daughter in Mount Uniacke. Born in Halifax, he was a son of the late John and Mary Catherine (White) Wheatley. Surviving are his wife, the former Ethel Smilie Brown; sons, George (Ruth), Upper Coverdale, N.B.; David (Kiersten), Timberlea; Barry (Carol), Halifax; daughters, Betty Lou Giles (Ron), Linda Smith (Ralph), both of Mount Uniacke; Dawn Coffin (Fred), Hubbards; brother, James "Jim", Fairview; sister, Mae Andrews, Halifax; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren; several nieces, nephews. He was predeceased by son, James; brother, John "Jack." Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Lung Association of Nova Scotia.

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Farewell Picnic for Sister Joan - The Single Parent Centre staff is inviting families and volunteers to a "farewell picnic" for Sister Joan O'Keefe who is leaving after 13 years service to the Centre and Community. The event will run from 3 to 5 p.m.

Seniors Dance - The Spryfield Senior Citizen Society will hold a Seniors "Drop-in" Dance at the Spryfield Lions Den from 8 to 12 midnight August 30. Tickets at the door are \$3 or two for \$5.

Community Development Meeting - There will be a meeting September 8 at 7 p.m. in the Captain William Spry Community Meeting Room to discuss Community Economic Development and form a CED Working Group. For information call 477-3583 or 488-3123.

Members Wanted - The Chebucto Hiking Club is looking for new members. For more information call 477-7142 or e-mail chebuctohiking@hotmail.com.

Pain Support Group Meeting And Conference - The Pain Support Group is a self-help group for pain sufferers dedicated to providing support for people in chronic pain. The group meets the last Monday of each month at 1 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. in the Herring Cove Road Sobey's Community Meeting Room. For information call 463-5757 or 479-0409 and leave a message. The Annual Pain Conference will be hosted at the QEII, Royal Bank Lecture Theatre, beginning at 9:30 a.m..

Ringette Registration - Walk-in registration for the 2002/03 season of the Halifax Chebucto Ringette

Association will take place on Saturday, September 7 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the Community Room at the Herring Cove Road Sobey's. New and returning players are all welcome. For further information contact Janet Martin at 477-2618 or email harrish@hfx.eastlink.ca

ALS Fundraising Walk - The Second Annual "Walk to D'Feet ALS" will be held on the Halifax Commons September 28. For information call the ALS Society at 454-3636.

Theatre Readings - The Theatre Arts Guild will hold its Double Bill Summer Readings at the Pond Playhouse, 6 Parkhill Road, at 8 p.m. August 10. The evening opens with "The World of Creatures - Small and Large" and finishes with a performance of the one act play "Choices."

New Legal Service Available - A free legal service is now available at the Healthy Kidz Centre, 6 Cranberry Court, at Greystone on the first Thursday of every month beginning May 2.

Boys and Girls Club Day Camps - Registration is underway for Summer Adventure Day Camps at the Chebucto Boys and Girls Club. Indoor and outdoor games, crafts, swimming, bowling, movies and a host of other activities are available for youth for only \$50 per week. For information or registration call 477-9840.

Legion Bingo - Spryfield Legion will hold Bingos each Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Doors open at noon.

Karaoke at the Legion - The Spryfield Legion will host Karaoke evenings from 9 to 1 a.m. August 3, 10 and 17.

Senior's Day - Newie George will highlight the entertainment for a Senior's Day at the Spryfield Legion August 12 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Legion Darts - The Spryfield Legion will hold a series of Dart Shoots beginning in May. Summer Darts will be held every Wednesday starting on May 22 at 7 p.m. Members and guests are welcome. Steak Darts will be held every Thursday starting on May 23 at 7 p.m. Members & Guests Welcome.

Cook Books On Sale - The cook book "Foods of Spry's Field: Cooking and Preserving, Then and Now," is available at Danielsons in the Spryfield Mall, and at Shoppers Drug Mart on Herring Cove Road. Proceeds support the Urban Farm Museum Society.

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Bead Creatures and Creations - Wednesday August 21 at 2:30 p.m. create whimsical creatures and colourful designs using beads and wires. Call 490-5818.

Summer Reading Program Closing Party - It's time to wrap up this year's summer reading program with an end of summer celebration. Special guests Cindy and Carrie provide a hand-clappin', knee-slappin' good time for all ages. For more information please call the library at 490-5818.

Lions Club Meets - Want to be part of a great tradition and help make your community a better place to live and work. The Spryfield and Area Lions Club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month to learn and work toward making this community a better place. For information on becoming a member contact King Lion Darrell Wentzell at 477-3664.

Farm Meeting - The Urban Farm Museum Society meets the second Monday of each month at the Captain William Spry Community Centre at 7:30 p.m. New members welcome.

Infant Massage - The Single Parent Centre on Sylvia Avenue will conduct Infant Massage Therapy sessions at the Centre on Thursday's at 2 p.m. with Hilary Marentette facilitating. Participants are requested to bring baby blankets for their infants. Monetary donations are accepted.

Seniors Club Bingos - The Young At Heart Seniors Club will use it's J. Albert Walker Golden Age Centre, 212 Herring Cove Road, to host band rehearsals, Card Socials Fridays at 8 p.m., Crib Thursdays at 1:15 p.m., and Darts Thursdays at 7 p.m. The Centre Meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. For information call Elaine Wells at 477-0837 or 479-0624.

Food Bank - People interested in Food Bank services provided by the St. Paul's Family Resource Institute should call 477-5090 on Wednesdays for pick-up on Thursday.

Breastfeeding Clinic - The Single Parent Centre holds Breastfeeding Support Clinics Thursdays beginning at 1:30 p.m. with host Joan Hiltz from the IWK. For information call 479-3031.

Card Social - St. Michael's Parish will hold a 45 card social on Mondays beginning at 8:00 p.m. Interested players should contact John O'Leary at 477-4180 or the Church Glebe at 477-3530.

Air Cadets Meet Weekly - The Armdale Kiwanis Air Cadet Squadron 529 meets each Monday evening at Elizabeth Sutherland School from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. All new members, both male and female, between the ages of 12 and 19 years, are welcome to attend and join.

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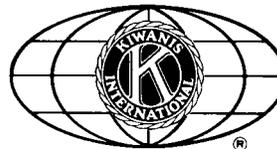
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